

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 55 - No. 29

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, October 28, 1974

Kelley urges strong research emphasis for grads at UCSB

By Carol Mock

"The specifically research identity of the campus (UCSB), centering on its graduate programs, must be given the strongest emphasis."

This was one of a number of recommendations and comments on academic issues offered by Academic Senate chairman Robert Kelley last Thursday.

In his annual chairman's statement to the faculty legislature Kelley said that the pro-research stand was taken "in the confidence that, in the long run, this emphasis will do the most to enrich the educational experience of our students."

A recent Carnegie Commission study indicates that undergraduates in research universities are among those most satisfied with their education.

Other trends in higher education, which are supported by parts of the state legislature

and student leaders, met Kelley's opposition.

"We are in a time," he explained "when having not long ago given up the function of serving 'in loco parentis,' we are now being called upon to serve 'in loco cathedra': that is, to care for the souls of our students,



Prof. Robert Kelley

described in modern vocabulary as their personalities, emotional nature, and attitudinal needs."

Students and some legislators involved in appropriating money to the University have criticized UC for neglecting a student's need to relate the classroom experience to his/her own life.

While Kelley feels that giving students tools for critical analysis and developing the thought process is important in forming a life philosophy and value system he objects to "recasting what we are doing so that we reshape the values of the student in the old style."

He holds that "what is now being asked is to shape all of our teaching in new directions so that

we offer our subjects not so much for the intrinsic value of the knowledge itself, but for its influence in shaping the character of the student."

"It is hard to know how to react to such appeals," said Kelley, "other than to say that they are wholly impractical, or that, in fact, they violate the basic idea of the modern university."

STANDARDS

Taking up a different issue, the faculty chairman pointed to conflicting trends towards higher average GPA's and, at the same time, increasing numbers of culturally and economically disadvantaged students.

Kelley suggests that the University should "reverse the trend toward more lax grading standards" but says that "if we do this, we shall further complicate the heavy burdens of the 'New Students.'"

"In many ways," said Kelley, "the presence of new students on university campuses creates pressing and...complicated problems which will probably take more of our attention than any other single concern in the coming years."

The chairman supported programs, such as internships in community agencies or Washington D.C., which offer students "real-life encounters" in their field of study.

"Steps now being tentatively taken" to implement such programs should become "in much enlarged form, a part of our institutional future."

Brown, GOP stump Santa Barbara area

GOP candidates gather to attack inflation, Demos Brown charges Flournoy forgot bank collections

By Martin Chorich

Santa Barbara County Republicans exhibited a show of strength yesterday as they staged a rally featuring many of their candidates for state and local office. The rally, held at the



Houston I. Flournoy
photo: Jeff Cline

sunken gardens of the Court House, was preceded by a motorcade snaking its way down State Street from Goleta.

Amid balloons, kids, and bikini-clad women with bumper stickers plastered across their mid-sections, Republican candidates stepped forward to address the throng of approximately 200 people.

State Senator H.L. Richardson, candidate for the United States Senate seat held by Alan Cranston, told the audience that the only reason that supposed voter apathy existed was that politicians were not directly addressing the people's concerns. In an effort to combat apathy, Richardson claimed to have distributed five million pamphlets on a variety of subjects including inflation, marijuana, and school busing.

Hitting hard on the inflation issue, Richardson scored his opponent for encouraging
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown charged Saturday that his Republican opponent Houston I. Flournoy "fumbled the ball" in collecting state monies from California banks.

In a speech before a United Press International editor's conference in Montecito, Brown claimed that, under the law, bankers are required to hold unclaimed bank monies including saving accounts, cashier's and traveler's checks only for a specified number of years before they turn them over to the state. Flournoy, he claims, failed to act under a court decision of 1967 which "clearly established that the state had a right to collect this money."

Brown continued his line of campaigning against the Republican party rather than Flournoy for most of the



Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
photo: N. Moran

conference, however. He sought to link his adversary with President Ford as sponsors of a plan to impose a 5% income tax surcharge to help fight inflation. He continued to criticize the President for his pardon of ex-President Richard M. Nixon and knocked Governor Ronald Reagan for his sponsorship of
(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Animal Center tightens rules on dog control

By Valerie Swanson

A rabies epidemic in Northern California, the recent harassment of workers in the Coal-Oil Point Biological Reserve and the high density of dogs in the I.V. area has forced the Animal Control Center to tighten its regulations regarding dogs on campus and in I.V.

"Up until two weeks ago there was no rabies in this area. The rabies epidemic was mainly around San Ynez and up north toward Lompoc. However, about two weeks ago a guy was bitten by a rabid fox on Turnpike Road in Goleta," says Animal Control Supervisor Heather Ebsworth. "Because of this, we've had to make our animal control program more strict."

NO WARNINGS

Owners will now be cited on the first pick-up of dogs, and no courtesy warnings will be given. If a dog is seen off of a leash and can be identified, a citation may be issued to the owner, even without the physical apprehension of the animal. Citations for violations of the leash law result in fines ranging from \$15 to \$50.

Dogs will not be released without proof of a valid county license which is also proof of the rabies vaccination. If the dog is not licensed, a citation will be issued. There's no fine, though, if the vaccination and license are

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

What our environment does to us—stress lab works to find answers

By Skip Rimer

"Whatever you do here, you feel that some day it will be of some use to the society's health."

— Barbara Drinkwater, Research Physiologist, UCSB

While resting in virtual obscurity on the UCSB campus, the Institute of Environmental Stress has proven to be one of the more successful scientific laboratories in the nation.

Located on the fifth and sixth floors of the Biology 2 building, the Stress Lab has become nationally renowned for its work in the area of human reactions (both mentally and physically) to environmental stresses such as heat, smog, altitude, and high pressures.

In existence since 1965, the Institute has done research in such areas as:

- the differences in physiological responses of males and females when exposed to

heat in relation to their ages;

- the environmental influences involved in human adaptability to heat, cold, and exercise;

- the thermoregulatory, cardiovascular, hormonal, and metabolic responses to submergence in water of different temperatures; and

- the interaction of heat and air pollutants on man's ability to perform maximum work and submaximal work for long periods of time.

Steven Horvath, the founder and current director of the Institute, is on a speaking tour in India, but two of his researchers, Barbara Drinkwater and Peter Raven, discussed the goals and accomplishments of the lab.

"We have developed techniques which enable us to look at human beings without having to cut them open. There is no physical damage from our work," said Raven, a doctor of

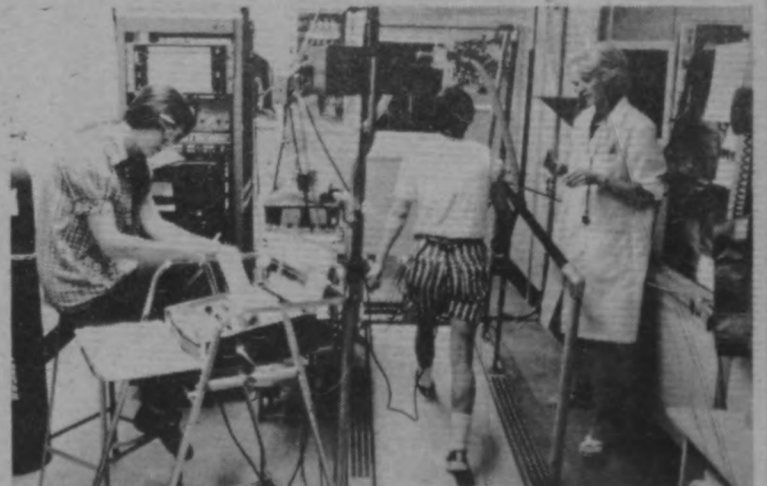
physical education. He added, "One of our major aims is to become a center for scientific excellence in research of environmental physiology."

"It's an exciting place to work," said Drinkwater, who has been with the Institute since

1969. "Everything I've done here has a definite application."

Drinkwater is currently conducting experiments on the reactions of women under heat conditions. Part of the reason for the project is that more women are becoming employed in industries where heat is a big factor. Some areas being tested are age and the menstrual cycle.

Raven has been working on a
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



Drinkwater conducts experiment on volunteer as assistant checks heart rate.
photo: D. Wilkerson

Complaints initiate press board's work

By Skip Rimer

A 45-minute executive session marked the debut of the UCSB Press Council last Thursday night as it began its business of hearing complaints from the community about the Daily Nexus.

The move to meet in executive session by the six Council members (one ex-officio) resulted from one of six complaints filed with the Press Council by Nexus staff writer Murv Glass. The complaint concerned a letter which appeared in the Nexus on October 23rd which was signed, "Name withheld by request."

Glass argued that the letter originally had a fake name attached, and that somehow Editorial Editor Mike Scanlon had found the real author and informed them that they could withhold their name. Glass also stated that the real author could be a member of the Nexus staff, which would be a violation of the newspaper's unwritten policy not to let staff personnel write letters-to-the-editor (they may only write commentaries).

After debate on the issue,

Scanlon agreed to divulge the identity of the writer only to the Council members themselves, since he felt the writer had identified himself to him in strictest confidence.

Upon ending their private meeting, Council member Allan Lefebvre read a statement which said: "It is the opinion of the Press Council that no violation of the Canons (of Journalism) has taken place. On the other hand, we are agreed that there has been a violation of unwritten policy if the term 'staff member' is defined in the broadest sense."

Lefebvre finished the opinion stating, "We recommend that in the future such policy be formal, written and accessible to all."

The rest of the five-hour meeting in the Santa Rosa lounge was spent discussing Glass' first two complaints and the Press Council's structure.

During part of the discussions, members of the Council made it clear that they could give disciplinary action only in regards to the Canons of Journalism. They also pointed out, in reply to

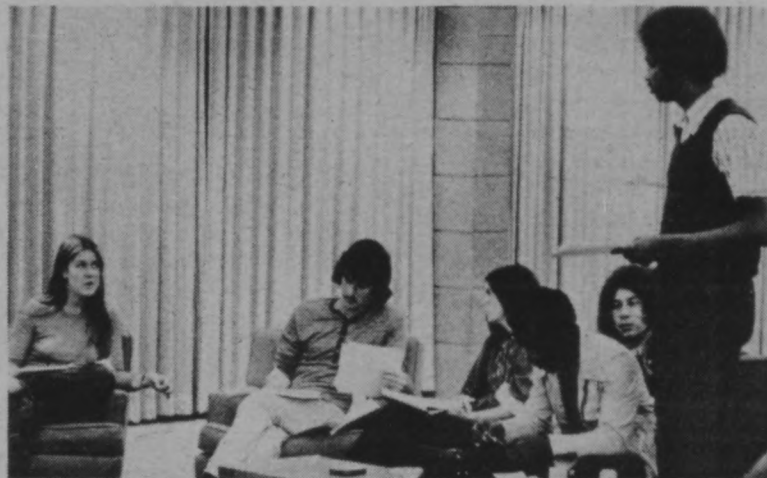
queries by Glass, that they were on the "same plane" as the A.S. Judicial Board—a subordinate body of the A.S. Legislative Council.

Complaints one and two regarded four commentaries written by numerous Nexus staff members which Glass said Scanlon and interim Editor-in-Chief James Minow "refused to print."

be repressive in itself." The other Council members agreed with Laube.

At one point during the debate, student member Naomi Norwood asked Glass to "establish a pattern of bias in Scanlon or Minow, since refusing to print something does not come under the First Amendment."

"The trend (of bias) is already being formed," Glass replied.



Complainant Murv Glass (at right) addresses Press Council members Naomi Norwood and Tom Laube (at left). photo: D. Wilkerson

Glass accused Scanlon of "violating the journalism code of ethics," saying, "The student press must offer an open forum for the community."

Press Council member Tom Laube argued back that the Council should not involve itself with pre-publication issues. "To do otherwise," he said, "would

After the drawn-out meeting ended about midnight, new Council member Bill Downey from the Santa Barbara News-Press was asked what he thought of their first meeting. "It went about as expected," he said. "The fact that these people are interested shows that there is great potential in the Press Council."

Perlin chosen for vet's office post after audit

By Doug Irminger

Dean Lyle Reynolds has announced that Linda Perlin will be the new Coordinator of the Office of Veterans' Affairs on campus, the top position in that office.

Perlin was the administrative assistant last year and is replacing Ross Pumfrey, the director of the office from mid-November till mid-July. Pumfrey is heading Omer Rains' Santa Barbara campaign office.

When Pumfrey quit, the office was left without a head and Perlin assumed the supervisory duties of the office.

Perlin explained that Health, Education, and Welfare funds the office and cut last year's budget of approximately \$21,000 to \$17,500 this year, resulting in the office's having insufficient funds to retain her services and hire another director.

Originally HEW wanted to hire a veteran to fill the position of director of the office. An audit by HEW in September, however, found Perlin's work well suited to the position, so she was promoted to coordinator.

Dean Reynolds stated "that, "because of her competence" she has been raised to this position, and added that she is a very organized person.

Perlin has had extensive experience in Veterans' affairs throughout the UC system. In her senior year at UCLA she began to work through the work study program in the Special Services

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

coupon

YOU'LL LIKE



Jacques'

536 STATE ST.
PH. 963-4355

THE EUROPEAN RESTAURANT

Courtesy Coupon — Monday thru Sunday
For UCSB Students
and Staff Only

(WITH COUPON ONLY)

1 COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

With Purchase of 1 or More Dinners
FROM OUR
"REGULAR DINNER MENU"

European Cuisine famous for our continental specialties

coupon

NEED \$?

COUNTER CATALOG

NEEDS

STAFF WORKERS

FOR

INTERVIEWING

& WRITNG

We need people who have the time to work intensively for 2-3 weeks, who can type passably, and who are willing and able to brave the professor's door.

Apply at the Academic Affairs Board office, UCEN 3175 (Ext. 4158), this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 12-1 and 3-5 p.m.

ROBERT E. WEST

LAWN MAINTENANCE

GARDENER

4175 State St. No. 36
Santa Barbara
Phone: 964-1635

COPIES

3 1/2c

KINKO'S

6550 Pardall, 968-2165
174 Aero Camino

INSURANCE?

Practice your "A-C-B's"
Always Call "Bernie"
at 967-8012 (24 Hrs)



BERNARD E. MONAHAN
You should meet him, get to know him. He's the expert who has the answers to all your insurance problems — Auto, Life, Business, Home. He can save you money, too. A good man to know. Call him soon.



• 5766 Hollister, Goleta •

HOW

YOU CAN SPREAD
THE MESSAGE
OF LOVE... THE
LOVE OF CHRIST
FOR ALL PEOPLE.

Have you ever considered the priesthood as a way to serve people? The Paulist Fathers are a small community of American priests. Progressive, searching, young and energetic, they form a religious family.

A Paulist is a man of the Spirit, a man of his time. He rejoices in the signs of hope around him and celebrates with the people he serves.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit, or parish house, on the campus, in the inner-city. He communicates with the spoken word, the printed page, and with contemporary media. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

For more information send for The Paulist Papers
Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 100

PAULIST
FATHERS

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Pro Visional Theater

in

"AMERICA PIECE"

TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.

Campbell Hall

"One of the best ensembles
in the U.S." - L.A. Times

I.V. residents charged with lobster poaching

By Brian Kelley

On Oct. 31, two Isla Vista residents will be going to court and facing the possibility of serving up to six months in jail and/or a \$625 fine. The charge against them is section 9002 in the Department of Fish and Game penal code which deals with the breaking and stealing of lobsters from their traps.

In the past couple of years, the crime of tampering with lobster traps has increased significantly. To counter this, the Department of Fish and Game is cracking down and severely punishing those guilty.

Trapping lobsters has for a long time been a hobby of many Californians. But for some it's way of life. UCSB alum Tom White falls into this unusual category. It was his traps which were broken apart and the lobsters stolen.

White is the only fisherman in the I.V. waters. He has twenty traps set, and since the season began in early October, he has had about 20 percent of his traps vandalized each week. Instead of having to pull his traps three times a week as in the past, White now goes out every day just to see that his traps are secure.

This sudden surge in crime not only causes financial strain to White, but in his own words, "It ruins my whole day" when a trap is broken. What he and Fish and Game Warden Gene Martin consider most important is the threat this poaching puts on the whole lobster population.

CATCH SMALLER

Lobsters are not an endangered species in Southern California, but in the last ten years the number of pounds commercially caught has decreased from 950,000 to 268,000. Contrary to what this might imply, lobster fishermen are not responsible for the rapid drop. There are many factors involved, and lobster poachers are considered a major constituent. The reason for this is relatively simple.

Lobster fishermen, by law, cannot remove any lobster that is not of legal size. This especially deals with females. These females, "shorts," have three years of reproducing before they are of legal size. Each season they

lay up to 250,000 eggs, but on the average, no more than one offspring survives.

Last season's records show that 161,000 legal-sized lobsters were caught along with 872,000 shorts, which were returned to the water.

Lobster poachers, on the other hand, usually don't know a short from a legal-sized lobster. They simply are after every lobster in the trap and more often than not this would include more than one short. This fact and the rapid increase in lobster stealing poses both a threat to the survival of the lobsters and the fishermen.

Unlike the more southern waters, the Santa Barbara area is considered a sanctuary for lobster fisherman in that the crime rate is usually low. The I.V. waters are Tom White's sanctuary. For his own sake and for the lobsters', he hopes it stays that way.

University policy violations by campus groups prompt rules education drive

By Regina Jackson

Beginning this week, Skip Shands, coordinator of Rules and Regulations, will enact a program to educate campus organizations along with faculty, staff, and students on University policies. These policies, set forth by delegates from each campus organization, are being violated, according to Shands, and will be subject to penalties.

Shands stated unauthorized publicity as the main problem, of which posting fliers and posters by non-campus organizations are illegal. He cites the use of designated areas as another major problem.

"There are certain areas to place posters and other publicity items. They cannot be posted on fences, sides of buildings, or placed on cars,



Facilities Co-ordinator Skip Shands

bikes, or trees.

All publicity items should be taken down after ten days. "These posters should contain no outside advertisement, as written in the State Laws section 556 of the California Penal Code," stated Shands. Along with these rules are the governing policies of the University of California on campus activities.

The penalties for failure to abide by the policies are:

charging the particular organization for clean-up fees, refusing the use of campus facilities to the organization, or the group could stand to lose its campus organization status. Shands also plans to send out letters to each group with new rules and regulations materials. If these penalties are not enough, he indicated that disciplinary proceedings and procedural fairness will be considered.

Booklets on new Campus Regulations are now being printed and will be distributed soon. Other copies are in the Campus Activities Office in the University Center. Shands will be in the CAO office Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and in his office of the Administration Building, 5121, for further information.

IBM would like to talk to you about you.

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Engineering, Programming or Marketing. We will be interviewing at

UCSB on November 14, 1974.

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: Mr. Harley A. Thronson, College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90010.

IBM
An equal opportunity employer

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

gcc presents hitchcock's "frenzy" WED., OCT. 30 8 & 10 \$1 CH

COLOR PRINTS 21c ea. at KINKO'S 6550. Puddell. 968-2165



The Latest Button

Letters

Extremism in defense of...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading a letter to the editor protesting an advertisement's use of language, we were appalled at Jane Barthelme's shortsightedness in her ideals. The original advertisement under fire was one proclaiming "no cover charge for 'chicks in halter tops'." She contends that such "sick, infantile" or otherwise unfit statements do "not merit acceptance to any circulated newspaper whatsoever." Beneath her statement she is promoting a view that women should be freed from such sexual prejudices. However in proscribing this higher state of human freedom, she has denied a very basic

liberty, freedom of speech and press. Why should her particular moral system supersede that of any other individual? Isn't this a denial of freedom in itself? We believe that her intentions of advancing human freedom are indeed valuable, but that her means defame her intentions.

As far as the Women's Liberation movement is concerned, we are among its strongest supporters. No longer can women conceal their armaments of mind, they have forced themselves to display their brilliance or ignorance.

Roberta Howe
Todd Slaughter

Commentary

Minority Affairs—'marketplace of ideas'

By Ricardo Garcia
Minority Affairs Editor

After almost a month's delay the Daily Nexus has at last appointed a Minority Affairs Editor. What this means, in effect, is that all of the minority writers, columnists, cartoonists and people generally interested in the production of minority-oriented articles now have a unique opportunity to have their works published by personnel sensitive to the unique nature of minority journalism.

Last year's Minority Affairs beat was the first such innovation in the history of this campus press. The success it experienced under the leadership of

"...it should be especially noted that the vast majority of other universities, colleges, high schools, and even junior high schools throughout the nation lack even such a notion as minority news."

Murv Glass produced over two hundred articles and saw the contributing staff grow from six at the beginning of the year to twenty-five by June. It would be quite honest to say that the Nexus had by far the best Minority News coverage in the entire state and probably the nation.

Unfortunately, minority news (like minority art) has not been accepted by dominant culture and those who are from different socio-economic and cultural backgrounds. Therefore, like everything else, it is necessary that this new type of journalism and writing be presented to the "market place of ideas." It is important that our ideas be exposed to as many readers as possible so that the ideas, talents and aspirations of the minority public are available for the critic as well as the advocate.

Although this is only the second year that UCSB has experienced such a position, it should be especially noted that the vast majority of other universities, colleges, high schools and junior high schools throughout the nation still lack even such a notion as minority news! It is this particular reality that makes this post so important.

As writers, poets, cartoonists, columnists and media enthusiasts, we have an opportunity and responsibility to serve as models to the thousands upon thousands of potential minority journalists. Because the Nexus is read and studied on campuses throughout the state, we now must realize the potential effects that we can leave on the younger writer. Many of us presently involved in minority journalism have finally realized that this, in particular, is one of our proper roles.

Put in ideological terms, it is our obligation to inform, to sensitize and to establish a journalistic reference point from where the new minority writer can measure his or her success. This is a new field daring to challenge the traditional norms and conventions of American journalism. It must be stressed that those of us who decide to participate in this "movement" have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to design and define what minority journalism is or isn't.

But, as I'm sure you must already realize, this task cannot be done without you. If you're tired of reading negative-image news dealing with minorities, if you're frustrated over yellow journalism and sensationalism degrading the minority community and especially if you have the need to write about the beautiful and positive things about your culture; then please take advantage of this opportunity.

Whether you believe it or not, the future as well as the history of minority journalism is dependent upon our ability to develop and maintain the notion of this new journalism.

National trends in women's rights

being tested here at UCSB

By Ellen Pitcher

Questions concerning the establishment of an on-campus Women's Center have been plentiful in the last few weeks. Why do we need a Women's Center? Will it become a reality? Doesn't UCSB already have a Women's Center? Does the proposed Title IX regulation mean there can't be single sex activities? And so on.

The swiftly changing sex roles in American society are clearly mirrored at UCSB. The concept of "in loco parentis," seemingly framed to "protect" women from the evils of the world, has gone by the boards. The cries for an increase of faculty women are legion; some professors actually use "he or she" in lectures and are responsive to questions concerning the untraditional roles women have played in society; women's athletics programs receive more column inches in Nexus reporting and more dollars in the budget columns.

Yet, with expanding career opportunities for women in evidence, society at large and our own corner of it here deliver conflicting messages. Domestic arrangements of both married and "living together" women students, faculty and staff often reflect the traditional role of women while we strive to fulfill our career needs, too. And often, marriage and family obligations, actual or potential, throw a fishhook into the planning and preparing needed to pursue a career.

Legislation guarantees us equality under the law, but does little to assure us the socialization necessary to take advantage of our "equal opportunities". The faculty status quo at UCSB is an interesting message to academically inclined women: 1973 figures show 6.6% of the

tenured faculty are women, 12.2% of non-tenured faculty appointments are women, 27.8% of lecturer-ranked, yearly appointments are women.

Percentages always seems a

concrete assistance in assimilating our changing sex roles.

The proposed Women's Center will do just that, and the hand will be reached out to all women, staff, faculty and students. Not



"The swiftly changing sex roles in American society are clearly mirrored at UCSB. The concept of 'in loco parentis,' seemingly framed to 'protect' women from the evils of the world, has gone by the boards."

little unreal. For example, this last figure for women lecturers represents 60% of all academic women at UCSB. Only 25% of the academic men are clustered in this tenuous, non-promotional rank.

Enough of the statistical polemics. Even HEW has established that women have faced a great deal of discrimination in the academic world, and that "affirmative action" must be taken to facilitate equal opportunity.

The UCSB Women's Assembly, women faculty, students, staff and administrators responsible for proposing an on-campus Women's Center felt a deep need for an institution which would aim directly at these socialization problems, in effect to strengthen a woman's chance of succeeding in her endeavors here, be they graduate school, staff promotions, pursuing non-traditional female careers or juggling the burden of marriage, family and career responsibilities so they are more manageable.

The Isla Vista Women's Center operates to aid women to assume tasks and responsibilities of survival (auto mechanics, self defense, assertive training, self-health care) not previously included in our roles. The Center for the Continuing Education of Women offers support to those women returning to their college education after an absence, usually for family reasons. No other facility on campus gives support, encouragement, or

only do all categories, ethnic and age groups of women face a changing awareness of their lives in their own separate niches, they feel an increasing need to come together and share one another's life experience.

Where women in the past have been denied a broad range of role models all people need to make informed choices, they are demanding to share their accumulated knowledge of the opportunities and successes available to them, and the roadblocks in their way. The Center will offer a facility where all women in the UCSB community can meet on equal terms.

Will this happen? Ray Huerta, Affirmative Action Officer of UCSB, sees the Center as "an idea whose time has come." And indeed it has. Every other UC campus except San Francisco and Santa Barbara have one. Numerous state and private colleges in California have implemented Centers or Women's Studies programs. Women at UCSB are actively lobbying to add UCSB to the list.

Lately, Title IX regulations, still in the proposed stage, have confused many people as to the legal status of such an institution. Title IX "forbids discrimination by sex in most educational institutions that receive Federal funds."

According to Huerta, as long as men are not barred from the Center, this should not apply. Furthermore, there is growing sentiment that men need liberation and support, too. The Center hopes to offer counseling and growth awareness opportunities to men in a non-traditional atmosphere, where women are in evidence as strong, assertive human beings.

Title IX exhorts equal opportunity. The Women's Center wants to aid women, traditionally hampered, harassed and belittled by academia, to overcome our second-class status and use our opportunities.

Daily
Nexus

Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster

Abby Haight

Mike Scanlon

News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

Brown ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

plans to build a new 1.3 million dollar Governor's mansion in the outskirts of Sacramento.

The son of ex-California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown also called for a Democratic Governor and Legislature "so one party can be praised or blamed for their actions." He claimed that in Sacramento there is too much passing the buck and the responsibility for unfavored state programs.

After the conference, Brown moved (his campaign) down into Ventura County where he campaigned on political reform issues and reasserted his attack on

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Flournoy's management of the banking monies. Flournoy later addressed the same editor's conference, but at no time did the two candidates' Santa Barbara campaign trails cross.

New veterans coordinator...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Office — which among other things helped veterans and gave draft counselling.

After working at UCLA for 2½ years and advancing from typist clerk to senior typist, Perlin transferred to UCSD.

Perlin was training for a job at UCSD for about two weeks when the administrative assistant of the Veterans' Affairs office there quit and she "filled in for a few days", she said, resulting in her filling the job permanently until September, 1973, when she moved to Santa Barbara.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs is one of two VA offices on

campus. The other is the Veterans' Support Office, funded partially by VA and mostly by the University. The latter deals with certifications and with monetary matters, such as those relating to the GI bill.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs provides five major services:

- the recruitment of veterans from community colleges to enter UCSB,
- the Outreach program, which is a resource and referral system to help veterans, such as helping them get foodstamps, employment, and VA home loans.
- a counseling program on campus staffed by veterans who are on work/study.
- a tutorial assistance program.
- a veterans loan fund — which is in need of contributions.

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOR THEATRE INFORMATION CALL 962-8111

Santa Barbara's Own Joseph Bottoms

GOLDIE HAWN HAL HOLBROOK
THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA

New STATE
1217 State Street

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
EDDIE ALBERT

CHARLES BRONSON
THE STONE KILLER

GRANADA
1216 State Street

Rolling Stones
A Film Concert.
Now in Spectacular SURROUND Sound!

GIMME SHELTER

ARLINGTON
1317 State Street

"One of the Best Movies of 1974."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"HARRY & TONTO"

Cinderella Liberty

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

In everyone's life there's a

SUMMER OF '42

Class of '44

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview • Goleta

JACK NICHOLSON **FAYE DUNAWAY**
"CHINATOWN" **"3 Big Hits!"**

The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

JACK LEMMON
"SAVE THE TIGER"

Gene Hackman
"The Conversation"

AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

CALIFORNIA R SPLIT

CLIFF EASTWOOD
"Hombre"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Arroyo Goleta (NORTH)

ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA

THE HUST-OUT

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Arroyo Goleta (SOUTH)

PHYLLIS LAMHUT DANCE COMPANY



In residency at UCSB, Oct. 31 — Nov. 2.

Free Lecture-demo: FRI. NOV. 1 3 pm — Campbell Hall

Concert: SAT. NOV. 2 8 pm — Campbell Hall

\$1.75 Students/\$2.50 UCSB Faculty, Staff, Affiliates, Alumni/\$3.50 General. Reserved. Presented by UCSB, CAL, ICE, NEA, CAC.

Political events

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray will debate state Senator Omer Rains tonight at 7:30 at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Also today, Republican candidate for the assembly Tim Terry will speak on the UCen lawn at noon. Terry is battling Democrat Gary Hart for the Santa Barbara's assembly seat.

KODAK FILM
at **KINKO'S**
6500 Pardall, 968-2165

gcc presents
for HALLOWEEN AWARENESS

hitchcock's

"frenzy"

wed. oct. 30
8 & 10 \$1.00 Campbell Hall

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

LANTERN 1
Andy Warhols
Frankenstein
"The ultimate 3-D movie. The ultimate stomach turner."

LANTERN 2
BUSTER and BILLIE
AN ALAN J. PAULA PRODUCTION
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
As American as apple pie.

PLUS Tales that Witness Madness

THE Chaplin FESTIVAL

WED-FRI. OCT. 30 - NOV. 1

CITY LIGHTS 1931
A King In New York 1957

SAT.-MON. NOV. 2-4

THE GOLD RUSH 1925
Monsieur Verdoux 1947

WED-SAT. NOV. 6-9

MODERN TIMES 1936
CHAPLIN REVIEW
1918: A DOG'S LIFE - SHOULDERS ARMS - 1923: THE PILGRIM

SUN-SAT. NOV. 10-16

THE GREAT DICTATOR 1940

SUN-TUES. NOV. 17-19

?SUPRISE?

RIVIERA THEATRE
No. 2 Hill

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

TECHNICOLOR

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

"DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL!" Newsweek

"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM ... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" The NYU Ticker

PLUS **WALT DISNEY'S TOUPOWDER MERRY**

NOW PLAYING FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT CINEMA THEATRE

Soccer Squad Wins Consolation

By Mark Parnes

The Santa Barbara varsity soccer team captured the consolation title in the All-Cal tourney last Friday and Saturday at all the campus fields. After an opening round defeat, the Gauchos bounced back to win twice to run their overall record to 4-6-3.

S.B. rebounded against Berkeley, after an opening loss to Davis on Friday, playing hard defense. The game ended with neither team scoring. As a result, the penalty kick rule was enforced. Each team had the opportunity to kick four penalty kicks. Santa Barbara was successful on all four with Minor Chavez, Arturo Sepulveda, Ralph Hawes and Joe Lima each kicking a goal. Berkeley could only convert on two of its kicks as Joe Lima in goal blocked two pressure shots. The Gauchos thus won the tiebreaker and advanced to the consolation finals against Santa Cruz.

The game against Santa Cruz on Saturday was a case of Santa Barbara playing what coach Ken Reeves called, "good hard aggressive soccer." Santa Cruz was ahead 1-0 at half but the Gauchos exploded for three goals in the second half to wrap up the win.

"I knew we would have a letdown but I was pleased with the way we played in the last two games," stated coach Reeves in review. He cited John Olson and Ralph Hawes on defense, Eric Ahrendt in particular on offense for fine play. Both Olson and Ahrendt earned all-tourney honors.

The heavily favored U.C.L.A. Bruins won the tournament with a 2-0 victory over U.C.S.D. in the finals. San Diego was tough, but U.C.L.A. was too strong,

continually putting the pressure on.

The Santa Barbara junior varsity, in a tremendously competitive field, finished fourth in the concurrent J.C.-J.V. tournament.

The Gauchos won their opening game Friday against Diablo Valley 1-0 in a tight battle of defenses. They then played very tough West Valley and gave a fantastic performance before succumbing 3-1.

Coach Dan Shiells was overjoyed with the game. "We played great! The fullbacks forced the action and our goalie, Bob Tuler, was unreal. He was very, very tough. Frank Parodi and Paul Kolling also played great." Tuler impressed everyone and made the all-tourney team.

The J.V.'s then suffered a letdown similar to the varsity when they played Santa Barbara City College. The score was 4-1 in City College's favor. The Gauchos had definitely played themselves out against West Valley.

Canada College, which has been compared to U.C.L.A. in soccer strength, swept through

the tourney undefeated. They crushed West Valley in the final 4-1. The J.V.'s played well but the competition was a bit too strong.

Gaucha poloists take two

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara's water polo Squad romped to a double victory over Cal Poly (SLO) and the Long Beach Olympic All-Stars during the weekend by scores of 10-3 and 10-7, respectively.

Though plagued by sickness and major injuries, the Gauchos squashed Cal Poly Friday afternoon in a lackluster performance highlighted only by a few flashes of talent from Bill Krebs, Rick Conway, Craig Armstrong and the ever-durable Steve McGillin.

Al Welco came off the bench for a fine heads-up job and additionally drew an ejection foul. John Lobdell scored a penalty shot and Cal Poly drew 27 team fouls against Santa Barbara's four.



Newton scored singles in the first quarter, Motroni one at the half, and Scott Wall, John Lobdell and Rick Conway one each in the fourth quarter.

The Long Beach win brings UC Santa Barbara to a 10-3 season record. UCSB's three losses have come at the hands of the top three polo teams in the nation—Berkeley, UCLA and USC. Gaucha aspirations for the nationals improved somewhat last week when USC toppled UC Irvine. UCSB lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to USC three weeks ago.

In junior varsity polo, UC Santa Barbara crushed Santa Barbara City College 8-2 and racked up a total of 25 steals—six from Dennis Schurmeir, five for Steve Hamlin and four for Bill Bradley.

IM Football

- Houston Plan win by forfeit
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19, Cannibinologists 6
- Cedro Wooly win by forfeit
- Spunk 25, E. Pluribus Dude 18
- Bye Bye 14, Great Caesar's Ghost 0
- D.C. Corporation 20, Grateful Heads 12
- Uprights 18, Cascade 8 6
- Jenkin's Ear 19, Salinas Old Boys 15
- Shellshooters 20, Alpha Phi 0
- Studio Plaza 21, Team Number Four 12
- Fan Club 18, Risk It 6

Women spikers split with LA teams

By Pat Mause

On a road trip to LA this weekend, the women's volleyball team split a pair of matches, losing Friday night to UCLA and defeating Southern Cal the following day.

UCLA defeated the Gauchos maintaining it's No. 1 national ranking, UCSB remained second. Coach Chris Accornero expressed disappointment at the loss, but felt the scores 15-11, 15-13, were indicative of how closely the two

teams are matched. The UCSB "B" team also lost 5-15, 15-4, 15-8.

On Saturday the Gauchos demonstrated that they could come off a tough loss and still play to win. They stopped the Trojans 15-11, 15-9, as the JVs won by forfeit.

In beating Long Beach State a week ago and in the close loss to UCLA Friday night, UCSB has shown they are indeed one of the collegiate volleyball powers.

IM Volleyball Results

- High Flying Hitters 2 Von Friederick O'Leary 1
- Hurt Me 3 Yuma 0
- Flying Garbanzos 2 Virgil Fox 1
- Lazy Dogs 3 Popcorn Surprise 0
- Alpha Chi Omega No. 1-3 1-50-1 0
- Chumps 3 Little MO 0
- Conquistadores win by forfeit
- Curtis Cosmic Misfits 2 Mooska 1
- Rubber Fingers 3 Andreas Fault No. 1 0
- Blind Justice 3 Lob-sters 0
- Japanese Folls 2 Andreas Fault No. 2 1
- Volleyballers 2 Stone's Throw 1
- His Team 3 Fun Puckers 0
- Tropicana Bananas 3 Phumas 0
- Muhonessy Clan 3 Quick Nicks 0
- High Siders win by forfeit
- Ethnics 2 Anacrapa Grizzlies 1
- Deep Threat 3 Alpha Chi Omega No. 3 0

1975 **STUDY ABROAD** 1976

- For undergraduates
- Instruction in English
- Hebrew Ulpan prior to academic term
- Independent study project for interested students
- Tours, seminars and extra curricular activities

ONE YEAR PROGRAM
American Friends of the Tel Aviv University
342 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017
(212) MU 7-5651

SPRING SEMESTER
Israel Program Center—AZYF
515 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 753-0230/0282
Note: departure, January

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

World's Finest Ice Cream

167 N. Fairview
Fairview Shopping Center

KODAK
FILM PROCESSING
AT
KINKO'S

6550 Piedmont 968 2165

FREE COUPON FREE

●One Manila Special Breakfast●

(3 buttermilk pancakes, 1 egg, 1 strip bacon or sausage) \$1.35 value
with purchase of any other breakfast special on our menu.
Coupon valid Mon. or Tues., Oct. 28-29

MANILA CAFE

Open 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7 Days a Week
5744 Hollister Ave., Goleta 964-6635

FREE COUPON FREE

DON'T FORGET
TO PROTECT YOURSELF WITH
**STUDENT ACCIDENT and
SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN**

SPONSORED BY ASUCSB

HOSPITAL • SURGICAL • MEDICAL

- 24 hours a day, worldwide
- up to \$6,000 in benefits

ONLY \$32⁰⁰ WILL
COVER YOU UNTIL
SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

DEADLINE OCT. 30,

Pay Premium at University Cashiers' Office at:
Administration Building
Brochures and Information Regarding Plan Available in the
University Center, Room 2275-A Ph. 961-2592

join the mob at:

DON VITO'S

SPAGHETTI SYNDICATE

5979 Hollister (at Fairview) WINE and BEER

MONDAY NIGHTS
The Don's Special
\$1.50

Stress lab ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

one-year project involving air pollution. He has been testing human reaction to an atmosphere containing .5 parts per million of ozone — the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) major smog alert level.

Most of the work is executed on the fifth floor laboratories.

An environmental chamber where volunteers spend up to two hours in temperatures of 120 degrees F is used for some of Drinkwater's projects. Raven's experiments are carried out in a small, transparent smog chamber where people spend two hours at a time breathing various air pollutants.

Asked if any of their experiments were dangerous, Raven replied, "It's not dangerous at all. In my projects there are some short-term effects, such as changes in the lungs, but the volunteers come back to normal within an hour."

All of the Institute's proposed projects must be approved by the UCSB Committee on Human Rights. From there, the proposals go to Washington, D.C. for possible funding. Financing of the projects, which varies from \$300,000-500,000 per year depending on their number and size, comes from such organizations as the National Institutes of Health, EPA and the American Heart Association. Also, the University of California adds \$70,000 to their annual funds.

The Institute, which employs a staff of 40, has an average of ten projects going on at any one time. They last anywhere from three months to five years.

Henry Offen, Dean of Research Development at UCSB, says about the Institute: "Their work is unique in the UC system because of its focus on man himself, and not just on animals and chemicals. That's very important."

Interested volunteers are asked to call 961-2361.

GOP...

(Cont. from p. 1)

inflationary government spending. Referring to one of the bumper stickers that he was using in his campaign, Richardson charged that "if you like inflation, you'll love Alan Cranston."

Tim Terry, a candidate for the Assembly dragged opponent Gary Hart over the coals for being too liberal for Santa Barbara County. Terry went on to say that what the people really wanted was good, honest government, and not social engineering administered from Sacramento.

W. Don MacGillivray, as part of his bid to capture the state senate seat won by Omer Rains in the July special election explained that the only way for him to win in November was for Republicans to turn out at the polls in greater numbers than in July.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, who won his seat in

a March special election warned against a veto-proof Congress. According to Lagomarsino, a strong minority in Congress is necessary to keep the majority from upsetting the system of checks and balances prescribed in the Constitution.

Shortly after Lagomarsino finished his address Hugh Flournoy, candidate for Governor spoke to the crowd.

Flournoy criticized Brown for claiming that he was the most liberal Democratic candidate during the spring primary

campaign while he now sounded like "a cross between Barry Goldwater and J. Edgar Hoover."

Rather than representing the so-called new politics, Flournoy accused Brown of practicing "just the old politics of telling people what they want to hear at one particular time."

Flournoy told the assembled Republicans that due to last-minute infusions of money into GOP campaigns, and active campaigning by President Ford, "the movement is in our direction."

Animal control ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

produced, before the date of the court appearance.

No attempts will be made to contact the owners of impounded dogs which are taken to the pound facility on Mesa Road near the Police and Fire departments. If owners do not retrieve their animal by 3 p.m., they are picked up by the City Animal Control and taken to the city pound.

"If rabies hit an area like I.V., all hell would break loose. There's so many people and children in I.V. that the prospect of rabies is especially dangerous," Ebsworth warns.

Since rabies have been reported in the area, the Animal Control Office is recommending rabies shots for cats as well as dogs. Two separate rabies clinics, with shots costing \$2, will be held this Saturday. The cat clinic will be at Cathedral Oaks School, and the one for dogs will be at the County Health Department. Both are in Goleta.

The Animal Control Center is strictly enforcing the leash law due to a pack of dogs which have been running each morning through the Coal-Oil Point Biological Reserve. According to Ebsworth, the Center has been

unable to catch the five or six dogs harassing the horses and threatening the workers.

650 DOGS CAUGHT

Over 650 dogs have been caught by the Animal Control Center since their opening in July of 1973. Two full-time officers patrol the campus and I.V. daily, during evening classes, and during special events on weekends.

Dogs on campus must be kept on a leash at all times. They are not permitted on bikeways and may not be tied on campus. In addition, dogs are not permitted in any University building or vehicle.

The deadline for purchasing the UCSB Accident and Sickness Insurance plan is Wednesday, Oct. 30. The cost for a year's coverage is \$32, and it is not paid for by Financial Aids awards.

UCSB'S PRESS COUNCIL

is now accepting applications for the Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief position

(permanent 74-75 school year position)

Application Deadline: Wed., Oct. 30, 4 p.m.

Written applications should be submitted to the Press Council, Room 5515, South Hall on Mon., Tues., Thurs., or Fri. afternoons (2-4 p.m.)

or mailed to Press Council, UCSB, P.O. Box 14226, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107

If more information is desired call 961-2966

XEROX COPIES

3¢ each

No Minimum

Kopy Kwik

2811 De la Vina

687-0609

the evolution is coming!

But don't hold your breath waiting. It may take millions of years for your body to adapt to the spine-jarring concrete world we live in. If you can't wait, try the EARTH SHOE. Its patented minus-heel® design reproduces the imprint made by a healthy footprint in soft earth. It

returns the body to a natural posture and induces a more graceful walk.

The EARTH SHOE can ease breathing, improve blood circulation and relieve back pressure and fatigue. All this plus unprecedented comfort.

Shoes, sandals, sabots and boots

pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

For men and women in shoes, sandals, sabots and boots. From \$26.00 to \$45.00. Brochure available.

ALSO earth shoe

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6

THURS. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 8

1020 State Street Between Carrillo and Figueroa St. Free City Parking behind store.

Phone (805-966-0077)

Authentic Antique American Indian Jewelry and Artifacts Available



The brown mule frame shop

5722 b hollister ave rear goleta, calif. 964 4304

is pleased to announce a

happy anniversary to us

sale

29, 30, 31 Oct.

sale items 10-50% off

GET A RUNNING START ON YOUR CAREER IN PEACE CORPS/VISTA



DECEMBER, MARCH, and JUNE GRADS:

Apply your Physical Education, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Education, Math/Science, French, or English background in a career related 1 or 2 year assignment overseas or in the U.S.

INFORMATION and APPLICATIONS TODAY - FRIDAY

UCen, Library, and Placement Office

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.