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By KIM HANSEL  
Nexus Reporter

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UCSB Philosophy Professor Herb Fingarette noted the importance of Capps' appointment to the humanities council.

"Walter Capps is the first person elected president of the National Federation of Humanities Councils who was not previously on the board," Fingarette said. "This is a most unusual honor, and a very remarkable position. He will be representing all of the humanities councils to Congress. He will be going to congressional meetings and speaking personally to congressmen."

The California Council of Humanities one of the largest humanities councils in the country. The California council has an enormous program involving funding for many projects all over the state, according to Fingarette. "This is accomplished by the production of films, radio programs, public-lecture series and performances and discussions on major topics of public interest," he added.

In the last two months Capps has traveled to Kansas, Arizona, Hawaii, Utah and Washington, D.C. to give speeches on subjects dealing with humanities, politics and religion. "The response and the turn out to my lectures have been very positive," he said.

Capps has become the principal liaison between the Federation of Humanities Councils and the United States Congress. "This is quite a job because a lot depends on Capps' persuasiveness, and his skills as a negotiator," Fingarette said. "He is going to be trying to persuade congressmembers to support the humanities councils all over the country."

Capps said he became involved in speech making because he has "always been interested in connecting linkages between the academic world and other areas in

which people live their lives."

"I think that there's a sharp division in the religious community and a political division in the community that isn't good over a long period of time," Capps said. In his lecture he points out this division between the religious and the political. "I'm nervous about this split, because it could prove to be detrimental to our country."

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Jimmy Carter about this last February. While Jimmy was in office, the major problems he had to deal with dealt with religion. There is so much religion in the contemporary world," Capps explained.

Capps hopes one of the results of his lectures is that Americans feel better about being Americans.

"I want to achieve two goals from giving these lectures, the first is to try to define and explain what's happening in American society, particularly in its religious dimensions. The second is to emphasize the healing message. With the end of the Vietnam War the time has come upon us to heal (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

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## Books...

(Continued from pg.3)  
 to study in warm, naturally-lit places. "While natural light does bad things to books, closed stacks are a pain. That's why you're seeing more libraries with windows," Kiley explained.

UCSB has three avenues open for repairing or replacing deteriorating material. "First, we can send books to Berkeley and have them microfilmed, which is the cheapest way to go; second, a lot of the older journals are commercially available in microfilm; and third, we can send books to the Southern U.C. Bindery. They use acid-free paper and the right kind of glue," Kiley said.

Due to the lack of funds, UCSB does not know exactly how many books need repair, Kiley said.

"We do have slide and tape shows that we show to educate our staff in the care and handling of the books, and a representative from Stanford has instructed us on the problem of water damage and how to deal with it," Kiley said. "We also have to educate the public about how to handle books."

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