

Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 7, 1981

A.S. Absentees Violate By-laws, Cause Concern

By RICK DULANEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Several A.S. Legislative Council members have been failing to attend the Finance Board hearings for the 1981-82 A.S. budget, which is in direct conflict with A.S. policies and By-law requirements.

On the basis of these hearings, the Finance Board recommends to the Leg Council the amount of funds to be allocated to each student group that has made a budget request. Leg Council makes the final budgetary decisions based on Finance Board's recommendations and on their own deliberations.

According to Article V, Section 3 of the A.S. By-laws and A.S. Standing Policy 4, Leg Council members "shall attend all spring budget hearings, unless excused by the A.S. President."

Leg Council members are required to attend Finance Board hearings so they can make fully informed decisions when the budget comes up for discussion and ratification.

These decisions involve well over \$40,000 in student funds, as well as virtually every student group.

"I think these people are shirking their responsibilities," A.S. President Tibby Rothman said of the participating Leg

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What do swallows, Spring Quarter and sunshine have in common? Well, they all begin with "s" and they all hit UCSB right about now.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Many Firearm Bills Introduced Recently in State Legislature

By SETH CROSBY
Nexus Staff Writer

Twelve handgun regulation bills were introduced in the last month in the state Senate and Assembly, dealing with personal possession, sales, taxation and use of firearms in felony crimes.

A handgun registration bill was introduced by the staff of Senator James Mills (D-San Diego), but Mills has withdrawn the bill.

The Mills' bill, SB 882, would not only have required registration of

all concealable firearms by March 1, 1982, but would have made the registered owner of a firearm liable for damages up to \$40,000 if the firearm had injured a person or property, unless the owner had reported the firearm stolen. The bill would have also restricted sales of concealable firearms after March 1, 1982.

A Mills aid said the senator "merely wanted strict registration of handguns with the attorney general," and also did not want the

liability clause in the bill. Mills withdrew the bill when he returned from an out-of-state trip.

Six other bills have been introduced that would increase penalties concerning gun-related offenses. Three of these are concerned with the use of a gun in a felony (SB 561, AB 269 and AB 1119). The other three increase the penalty for bearing or showing firearms (AB 788, AB 1172 and AB 1405).

According to Richard Cox, who represents the National Rifle Association in Sacramento, "the NRA feels that restriction of handguns does not affect the criminal, mental incompetent or drug abuser, who will obtain firearms outside the law. It simply hampers the law-abiding citizen." He also mentioned that registration has not been effective in the areas it has been enforced.

Sam Parades of the Gun Owners Campaign Committee in Sacramento said that according to the National Safety Council and the FBI Uniform Crime Report of 1978 and 1979, 75 to 80 percent of violent crime in the U.S. is committed by "those on conditional or early release" from prison.

Both Cox and Parades support cracking down on the felony but feel that only the innocent will be affected by the possession bills. While it is relatively easy to obtain a handgun permit in low crime areas, Cox said, according to officials in urban areas such as Los Angeles "the chances of getting a permit are those of a snowball in hell."

Assemblyman Terry Goggin (D-San Bernardino) introduced a bill on March 12 placing an excise tax on the sale of firearms. The profit

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

State Denies U.C. Program Funding

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Amid criticism that the University of California's affirmative action program has not increased the number of minority students at U.C., an Assembly subcommittee Monday voted to deny a \$1.7 million increase for the program next year.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education also turned down the university's request for \$450,000 to fund a graduate and professional student affirmative action program.

"We're very disappointed," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Alice Cox, the university's systemwide coordinator for affirmative action, said. "We need the money for support services very badly. We believe we had a good case."

Subcommittee members, however, did not feel the same way, complaining the university spends too much money on its early outreach efforts and not enough on minority students who are already enrolled.

Subcommittee chair Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) were the only members that supported a \$500,000 increase Hart suggested as a compromise measure. The proposal failed 3-2.

Originally, the U.C. Board of Regents had asked for a \$629,000 increase for affirmative action support services including early outreach into high schools, and \$1.1 million for complete funding by the state of U.C.'s affirmative action program.

At present, the state funds three-fourths of the cost of the program and the university picks up the rest.

Each year the university asks for full state funding but the legislature has so far resisted the idea.

Most of the two hour debate at the subcommittee centered on the dubious effect affirmative action has had so far in increasing the number of minority students in the university.

Legislative Analyst Rudy Marshall told the subcommittee that since 1976, the year U.C. began affirmative action, the number of black students has dropped from 4.1 percent of the total to 3.9 percent and the number of Hispanics has remained stagnant.

Cox said the figures could be misleading as an indicator of the success of affirmative action she said the university has spent much of its efforts in early outreach to high schools and junior high schools to help make minority students there aware of how to prepare for admission to U.C.

Because of those students "in the pipeline" Cox said, the university won't know until it evaluates next year's entering class how successful its affirmative action efforts have been.

"I believe our programs are working," Cox said. "Next year we'll find out if we've done a good job."

Hart and Chacon seemed skeptical.

"The basic question we have to ask is why should the legislature continue to spend this money if it isn't having the effect it is supposed to," Hart asked, although he later voted for the increase.

Chacon repeatedly asked U.C. officials present why it was not possible to determine exactly how many minority students are not being helped by affirmative action.

"You've been doing this for five or six years, why have there been no

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Supervisors Given Warning on Budget

By GREG SLOTTA
Nexus Staff Writer

A report to the County Board of Supervisors presented yesterday by the Community Action Commission said each city within Santa Barbara County "can expect a dramatic increase in crime, unemployment, sickness and poverty" as a result of State and Federal government budget cuts in human services spending.

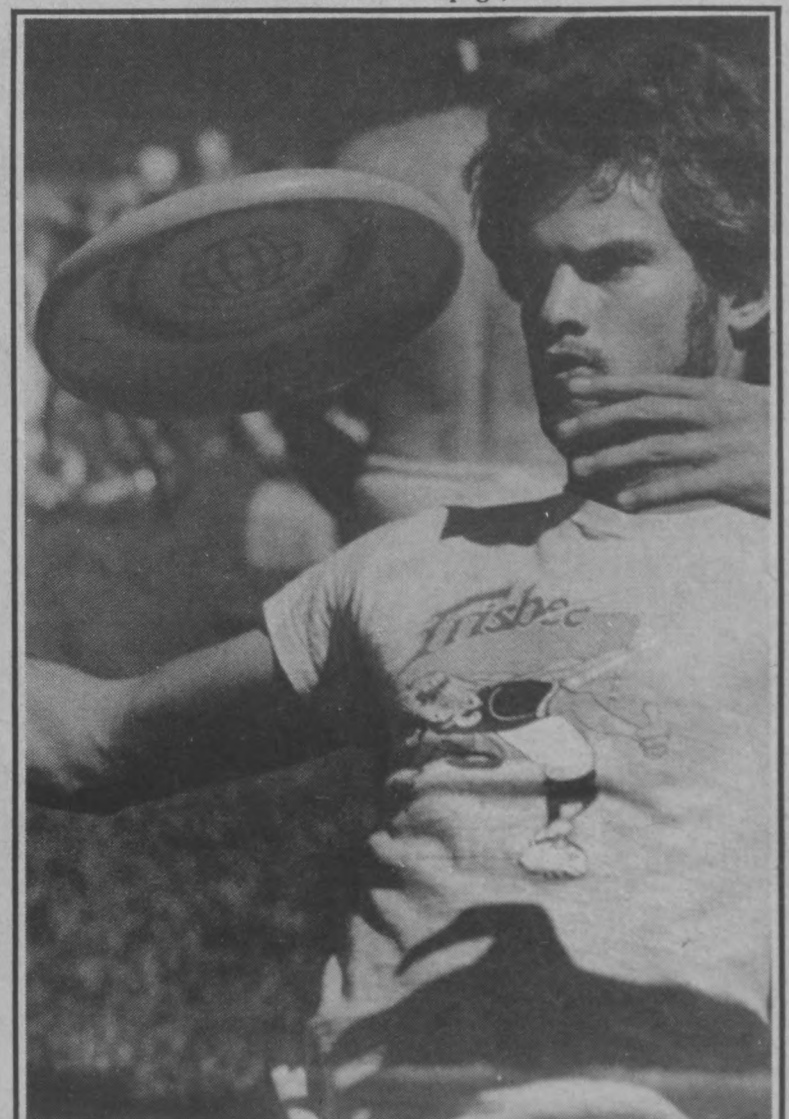
The report, based on a survey of over 200 community organizations and public agencies, details what the effect of Reagan administration budget proposals, Propositions 4 and 13 and reductions in the state budget for social services will be on specific county programs. The report paints a gloomy picture for the whole county social services system and recommends that the board take action to ensure that present levels of service are maintained.

The paper predicts education will be hard hit by the multi-source cuts. Area schools stand to lose \$6.8 million with the ax falling hardest on low income and bi-lingual education programs. Basic educational grants to 4,000 university students are also in jeopardy as are social security payments to all college age adults.

Youth and children's services may also be curtailed. The teen programs of the Isla Vista Youth Project and the Casa de la Raza which serve 450 young people will be terminated under present budget plans. The I.V. Children's Center will have to turn away 20 of its 40 low income students due to CETA program cuts, unless other funding sources are found.

The report says 25,000 people will be affected by cuts to health care services. The cuts include a 30 percent reduction in national family

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



More than swallows were flying this weekend at UCSB. For more frisbee tournament photos, please turn to page 15.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Sacramento County detectives are investigating the possibility that two students from the University of California at Davis could have been murdered by a gang of ex-convicts involved in black magic. But sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said yesterday there is little evidence to link the young couple to the ex-convicts and the connection is a far stretch of the imagination. John Riggins and Sabrina Gonsalves were abducted on their way to a party in Davis last December. They were found the following Monday with their throats cut near Folsom Boulevard in Sacramento County.

LOS ANGELES— Demographers say that Hispanics are likely to become the dominant ethnic group in Los Angeles by 1984 as the number of white, non-Hispanic people there continues to shrink to less than half of the population during the past 10 years. Based on the 1980 census, the number of non-Hispanic whites fell from 57 to 48 percent in the nation's third largest city. Hispanics now make up 28 percent of the city's population.

SACRAMENTO— A state report says 24 percent of California's high school seniors may fail to graduate this June — half because they failed new basic-skills tests, half because they lack the needed course credits. This senior class is the first to be bound by the requirements of a 1976 state law saying students must pass tests given by each school district in reading, language skills and math to get a high school diploma. The Department of Education report is based on a November survey of one-fourth of the state's 316,000 seniors.

WEATHER: Continuing warm days with overnight lows in the low 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s. Surf conditions fair.

NATION

TEXAS— Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are going over the final plans for this Friday's launch of the Space Shuttle "Columbia" from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The five-day countdown was begun yesterday after a minor short circuit in the engine system was repaired. The launch, more than two years behind schedule, will have the two astronauts orbit the earth 36 times for 54 and one half hours before landing at Edwards Air Force Base in San Diego.

WASHINGTON— House Budget Committee Chair James Jones (D-Oklahoma) presented the Democratic alternative to President Reagan's budget-cutting plan to the House today. Jones claims that Reagan's tax-cut proposal would cut too far into federal revenues and the President's proposal gives too much money for defense and not enough for the social programs that have been created over the past two decades under Democratic initiative. The alternative budget would restore money for several social programs Reagan wants cut and limit the amount to be given defense.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan continues working from his hospital bed as his progress toward full health is progressing smoothly according to doctors at George Washington University Hospital. Reagan, wounded in a failed assassination attempt last week, shows every sign of full recovery as doctors say there is no evidence of infection or lung bleeding. White House News Secretary James Brady, seriously injured in that attack, is also showing much improvement after being given little chance for recovery in the hours after he was shot once through the head. He is now able to open both eyes, and his facial swelling is gradually receding. The report sent out by hospital doctors said Brady's thinking process and speech are also improving smoothly.

WORLD

POLAND— The labor crisis in Poland has dominated all discussions at the 16th Party Congress of the Czechoslovakia Communist Party, at which Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is in attendance. Czech President Gustav Husak told the Congress today that Poland's labor unrest resembles the revolts in Czechoslovakia shortly before the 1968 Soviet invasion. Husak also accused the West of trying to remove Poland from the Soviet bloc. In Warsaw, meanwhile, an adviser to the Polish Labor Federation Solidarity is quoted as saying that some Polish communist hardliners are provoking strikes in order to justify Soviet intervention. And he warned that workers must find another method of pressuring the government into meeting their demands.

ISRAEL— A U.N. spokesperson in Israel said Israeli backed Christian militiamen fired on a U.N. listening post overnight. The post is part of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Southern Lebanon, as no injuries were reported after the assault. Fighting continued yesterday in Beirut, and in Eastern Lebanon, between Syrian and Lebanese forces, despite the 16th cease-fire called within five days. Beirut radio did not say which side broke the cease-fire.

JORDAN— U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was in Jordan today after making stops in Egypt and Israel. As he exited Israel, the U.S. diplomat said that the Soviet Union might be to blame for the new Syrian-Lebanese fighting in Lebanon. He said Moscow might see the fighting in the Mid East as a way to divert attention away from the situation in Poland.

PEOPLE

DOLLY PARTON, the busty little country girl, more recently of film fame, has opened a long awaited eight day engagement in Las Vegas for a salary of \$350,000. Parton has turned to her music for the fame that brought her away from poverty.

SEN. STROM THURMOND and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, two persons known for their own particular physical exercise idiosyncrasies, have endorsed legislation to designate the week of May 3-9 as National Physical Fitness and Sports Week. Thurmond, 79, is known for his vigorous daily regimen of jogging and push-ups while Hayakawa, 74, has been known to indulge in a bit of tap dancing from time to time. Thurmond pointed out that one of every two persons exercises regularly in America, thus supporting the need to recognize this by the designation of the honorary week.

JIM COOKE is on his way from London, England to live out his dream, as the winner of the "Dreamer of the Year" competition. Cooke, 37, will become the first Englishman to wash the upper windows of the Empire State Building in New York, a task which will require him to join the American Window Cleaners Union and take out \$2 million worth of insurance. But Cooke does not care as he said he has seen some very interesting sights while window cleaning, but not from 1,250 feet. Cooke regularly works in London as a window cleaner.

GRAHAM GREENE author and former British intelligence officer, confirmed that he had recently received letters from fellow British spy now serving the Soviet Union, Harold (Kim) Philby. Greene, who met Philby in the intelligence branch said that "I knew he was left wing, but I didn't know he was communist. I respect his communism. He didn't do it for money."

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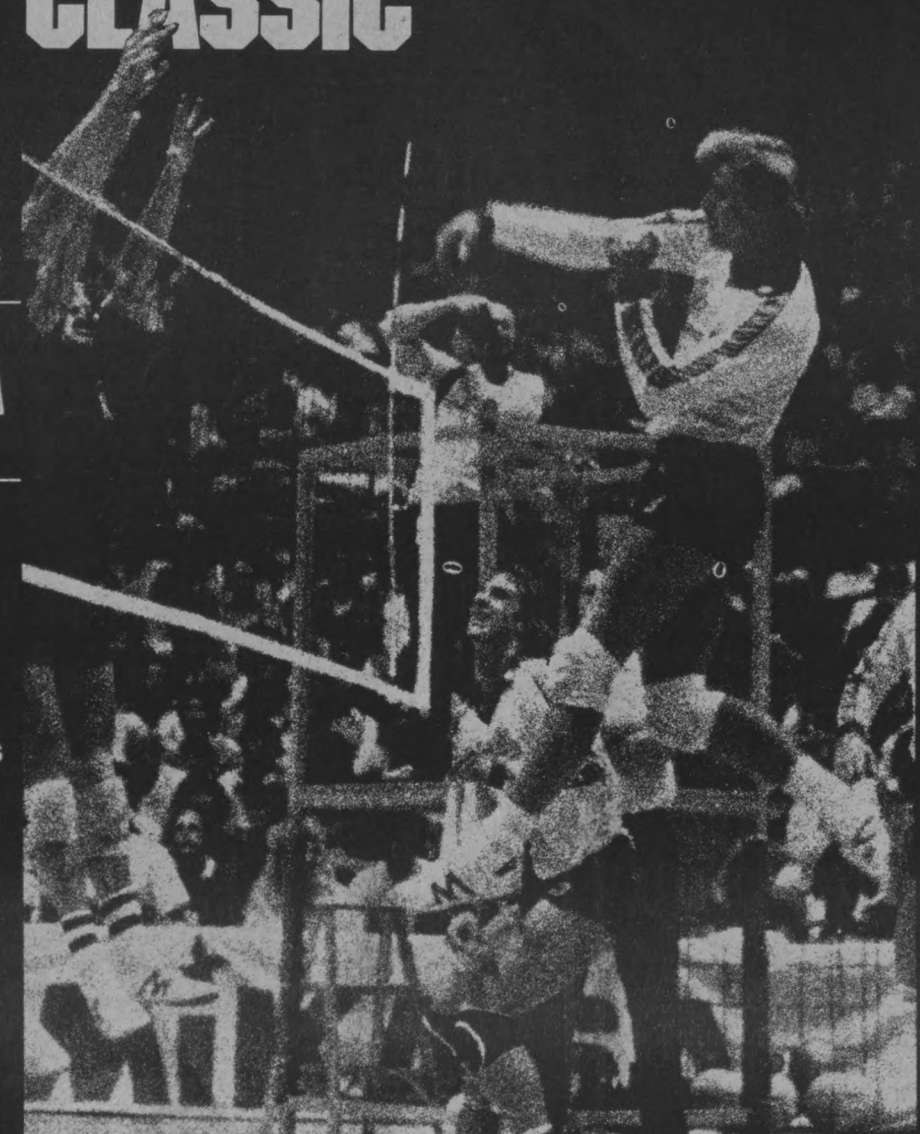
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KIOSK

UCSB SURF TEAM: Important meeting, newcomers welcome! 7 p.m., Girvetz 2129.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD/LECTURES: "An Evening w/-Gloria Steinem" followed by an open reception at the Women's Center, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.
COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Applications for the position of Student Housing Advisor are now being accepted in the CHO, bldg. 434, Rm. 110, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and must be returned by April 17 during business hours.
UCEN ART GALLERY: Korean Cultural Week exhibit through April 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
HILLEL: Hebrew Conversation Table. Noon, UCen cafeteria.
CAB: A.S. Political Endorsements. Public is invited. Candidates must sign up in advance, 5:45, UCen 3125.
UCSB SCUBA CLUB: General Meeting — Discussion of upcoming events — underwater Easter Egg Hunt, boat dives, assistant instructor course, 6 p.m. Psych 1824.

It's your return that counts! **Support MARCH OF DIMES**

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LSEC Opposes Thesis Proposal

By EILEEN PENNER
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal for a new senior thesis program, was rejected recently by the Letters and Science Executive Committee.

Requiring all students graduating from UCSB to satisfactorily complete a senior thesis in their major with the supervision and approval of a professor, the proposal was made with the intent to upgrade the quality of education and the academic reputation on this campus.

Chairman Eugene Johnsen said the committee "was very sympathetic to the proposal, but there are some major questions and problems." The main objection to the proposal was that the program would be mandatory for all students.

Johnsen noted several

reasons why a senior thesis program should not be introduced as a requirement for graduation, such as its inapplicability to certain majors. "For instance in my own field, mathematics, most students are not at a high enough level yet to work on a thesis. This type of thing would be more appropriate on the master's level or so," Johnson said. "We could get them busy work, but a thesis should involve something interesting and new."

Lack of professors and funds to properly guide thesis work also makes the completion of a thesis highly improbable. "In the Economics Department, the ratio of students to professors is around 20 to one," Johnsen said. "Assuming an ideal year in which the 20 students whom

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Parker's Plans for Hotel Complex Fail to Pass Environmental Review

By GREG SLOTTA
Nexus Staff Writer

The actor-developer Fess Parker has been asked by the Santa Barbara City Planning Department to revise plans for his proposed 400-room hotel complex along Cabrillo Boulevard because the plans do not properly consider the effects on the environment.

Parker, known to television viewers for his T.V. roles as Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone during the 1960s and the early 70s, acquired a development option on the 34-acre site in 1976 from the Southern Pacific Railway, and has made many development proposals for the property.

His current plans call for the construction of a 400-room hotel and a 1,000-seat conference center on Cabrillo Boulevard between Milpas and Santa Barbara streets, and include a park, tennis courts and possibly public housing in the areas of the site not occupied by the hotel.

In a 70-page staff report issued last Thursday, the city planning department said Parker's present plan "had not adequately addressed the three critical areas of traffic, aesthetics and open space" as required by state law. The policy paper recommends that Parker consider a smaller hotel plan and other uses for the property.

The report said present plans would have great impact on traffic flows on Highway 101 and on Cabrillo boulevard. According to the report, the project would increase traffic jams during peak travel hours on downtown cross streets, causing air quality in the area to decline significantly.

The city study also attacks Parker's proposal for not

considering the geological, historical and water use problems of the site. The land contains the Southern Pacific Railroad Roundhouse which was built in 1907. The property is also thought to be susceptible to severe flooding in the event of a tidal wave and it lies in an earthquake-prone area.

Parker must receive city approval of a three-lot subdivision map, a general plan amendment and a modification of parking requirement before any construction can begin. His plans must also be accepted by the Regional Coastal Commission.

In a luncheon held on the property last Monday, Parker lobbied city and county officials to help move the project forward. He said the hotel would be a "dream" for the city because it would create 365 local jobs and provide the city with more than \$1 million in tax revenues.

Parker has made no comment to the press on the planning department recommendations which now stall the project.

Residents who frequent the beachfront area affected by the project are not enthusiastic about Parker's plans. Liz Librija of Santa Barbara runs a booth at the city sponsored arts and crafts show across from the property. She called the plan "terrible" for its effect on the adjacent East Palm Beach area. Harold Fox, a park user, praised the planning department for requiring further investigation into the project. He said that with a bad decision Santa Barbara's beauty would be "lost forever".

Agreements Reached

Pub Planning Under Way

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

Plans for the construction and operation of the UCen Pub and restaurant were recently agreed upon by representatives from the Alumni Association and Student Auxiliary Services.

Construction of the pub should now continue smoothly, since attorneys for the two sponsors drew a contract outlining the terms of the agreement which was accepted by both parties.

Jack Fox, executive director of Alumni Affairs, said, "The legal counsel for the university and for the Alumni Association met and we have come to a complete verbal agreement on the contract after working out some minor problems in the contract." Gene Barton, director of the Student Auxiliary Services, said, "The Alumni Association will be going full speed ahead" with the planning." Fox agreed, "The Alumni Association at this time is in the process of ordering the equipment and getting the bids on the minor construction that we will have to do. I told Randy Glick, the pub manager, to begin ordering all of our equipment."

Although a completion date for the pub has not been

set, Fox said, "If everyone can deliver the way they say they will, we will open in three or four weeks." He added, "The only limiting factor is how quickly the equipment can get here."

Equipment needed, as enumerated by Fox, includes a walk-in cooler which will hold the kegs and tapping devices for beer and wine, and a sink. He explained that other equipment could be added at a later date.

Another part of the agreement centered around incorporating certain restrictions that have been imposed on the pub. Under its license from the Alcoholic Beverages Commission, the pub must make 50 percent of its sales in food. Neither Fox nor Barton sees any difficulties in achieving this percentage.

Fox said, "We are going to have items on the menu which are unique on the campus. I think that the uniqueness and quality of those particular items are going to attract people to the pub not only to have a beer or a glass of wine, but to eat as well." These items will include "several different Bratwurst types, sausages and complete meals, (and in the future pizza as well)." An added feature to the pub, is that the A.S. Program Board will provide a dif-

ferent form of entertainment each night.

Barton noted other restrictions: "You cannot be served alcoholic beverages unless you are 21 years old and you cannot take alcohol outside of the partitioned area (which will constitute the pub)."

Regarding these ABC-imposed restrictions, Fox asserted, "We hope that the entire student population will have such positive attitudes about the pub that it will be very easy for us to stay within the ABC regulation. We are going to be very vigilant in our efforts not to violate our license."

The pub, to be located in the lower pavilion space of the UCen, will have "garden type dividers" in the same style of the UCen to set it off. Barton explained that "all space (in that area) is available for the general public, and you can buy food from elsewhere and bring it in."

Although a name for the pub has not yet been decided, Fox said, "We have submitted it to the UCen Advisory Board for their input; we have also submitted it to Dr. Birch's office for his input and then we're going to send it out to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for their input."

DANCE WORKS

A MODERN DANCE CONCERT
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By-law Decision

Judicial Council's decision Friday upholding the March 16 deadline for the posting of \$25 advertising bonds, which insure that candidates' names will be printed on this year's election ballot is a sound ruling given the circumstances at hand, but should not be interpreted as the final word on election procedures for Associated Students.

After hearing arguments in the case *Charette vs. A.S. Election Committee*, Judicial Council ruled that those who missed the deadline for posting the bonds could not file late, upholding the A.S. Elections Committee decision of March 30.

If a decision had been made to extend the deadline, the ongoing election process would have been interrupted. Contracts that had been signed for the printing of the ballots, for one, would have been delayed. This along with other technical problems could have delayed the election by a week or more.

However, the circumstances of the original complaint brings to light an ambiguity in a section of the A.S. By-laws that states election bonds should be posted "one school day" after the mandatory candidates' meeting.

This section must be examined and reworded so as to be more precise as to what is meant by one school day. It should be clearly determined if it is to be one day of instruction or one business day. A clarification would not be difficult.

March 16, while part of the school quarter, was the first day of finals week. Because no instruction took place, there is some question as to whether this day should be considered a school day.

Despite the ambiguity, the dates were set well in advance and okayed with the intent of following the spirit of the by-laws.

The deadline was set, through the interpretation of current A.S. By-laws, and the deadline was announced at the mandatory meeting of March 13. There is no reason why anyone attending the meeting (and all serious candidates would have attended) should have been confused as to when the deadline was.

If there was some confusion as to the clarity of the by-laws it should have been brought up to the election committee at the meeting.

What remains to be done is a re-examination of that section, after the emotionalism of the election passes, that section must be re-examined to develop a more precise wording.

Search and Seize

The individual's right to protection from unnecessary searches and seizures was affirmed last week by a decision made by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeal. The decision found that a provision of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which authorized certain seizures based on warrants issued by court clerks rather than actual judges, was unconstitutional.

The complaint which brought about the case, came when in 1973 an attorney in Hawaii obtained a warrant to seize a diathermy machine in the office of a Dr. Ralph Cloward, a Honolulu neurosurgeon. The doctors unsuccessfully challenged the seizure stating that clerks are not constitutionally empowered to grant such warrants. The appeal court, in agreement with the doctor, stated that only a "neutral and detached" magistrate should grant such warrants.

While the circumstances surrounding the case are rather specific, it is certain that the decision will have many major long range repercussions in other search and seizure cases. We agree with the appellate judge that court clerks should not have the power to grant search warrants for federal officers. Such procedures are a clear violation of the constitutional process; judges and only judges should have this power.

The home has traditionally been the place where the individual could be protected from unnecessary intrusion. With this latest court decision, this right has been protected once again.



'WELL, YES, STRICTLY SPEAKING THE CIA'S JOB IS ABROAD. HOWEVER, WE WERE NEVER VERY GOOD AT THE OVERSEAS SPYING, SO THEY'VE DECIDED WE SHOULD STICK TO THIS DOMESTIC STUFF.'

LETTERS

Stay Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While you are struggling to complete your degree, get out and get a job, teach, write, travel, or otherwise enjoy the fruits of your labor, there are people working overtime behind your backs who may well frustrate all these well laid plans. Those of us who graduated from college, in the 1960s, found an "invitation," along with our diplomas waiting for us in our mailboxes. This official document invited us to travel, at government expense, on a military transport plane to Vietnam, to there kill our world neighbors, and prop up an immoral, crumbling, and illegitimate regime. It will not greatly surprise me if students soon begin to receive these "invitations" again, this time for El Salvador.

It is quite likely that the military draft will be reinstated in this year. There is already a bill in the House of Representatives which would accomplish this. The military establishment has wanted it for some time. Congress is in the right mood for it, and public opinion has veered dangerously and alarmingly to the right.

U.S. military advisors, Green Berets, helicopters, and millions in aid, are already in El Salvador. The government of El Salvador is not a legitimate regime. Morally and ethically bankrupt, it is the political wing of a small monied and landed elite in opposition to the people. It is responsible for the slaughter of over 14,000 persons in the last year, and is driving thousands to flee the country for their lives. It is being preserved solely in the interests of the Salvadoran elites and U.S. transnational

capital in Latin America. Now is the time for you to ask yourself if you wish to sacrifice your life to preserve the repressive ruling elite in El Salvador, and keep transnational profits flowing back into the coffers on Wall Street. Now is the time to protest this renewed affront to humanity.

There are powerful political action groups, flush with corporate surplus, now embarking on massive campaigns to convince Congress that the people of this country want a showdown in El Salvador. If they are successful, we will all be the victims, along with the people of El Salvador. It took 10 years to get us out of Vietnam. How long will it take us to learn this time? Now is the time to write to U.S. Representative Robert Logomarsino, Senator Alan Cranston, or your local congressmen and other public officials demanding that the U.S. get out and stay out of El Salvador.

E.J. Girdner

Question

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Joanne Davis' argument that censorship of pornography is justifiable because it would probably reduce the incidence of crimes against women:

Are men of violent natures more likely to commit sex crimes when permitted access to violent pornography? This is the wrong question to discuss with regard to the possible censorship of such material. This is not relevant to the greater issue of the threat posed to First Amendment rights by the imposition of censorship, and to see it as "the only relevant point" is an extremely narrow outlook. Consider this: it is probable, due to the recent shooting of Reagan, that

more maniacs will be taking potshots at officials than would otherwise have done so; but would anyone argue that total suppression of the news that Reagan had been shot would have been desirable in order to prevent such crimes?

"Everyone has a right to their own attitude... (except) when an attitude manifests itself as an action," Davis contends. Such an argument, had it been accepted as a basis of law, might have led to the imprisonment of anyone who advocated civil rights for blacks in the '60s, on the grounds that this attitude occasionally "manifested itself" in riots and in other acts of racial violence. If criminal actions were held to be the result of criminally punishable attitudes, then categories of Orwellian "thought crime" would pervade our laws.

It is true that the proposed ban on violent pornography is indeed "an attempt to increase public safety," as Davis admits; but that does not constitute a valid excuse to undermine essential freedoms without which there would be no public safety at all.

Arlena Mague

A Point

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to bring out a point concerning the issues of pro- and anti-abortion no one else seems to have considered when weighing the merits of either side of the issue.

Cancer cells arise as variants of body cells in human beings as well as other organisms. Unlike the usual mitotic offspring of somatic cells, cancer cells do not behave as cooperating members of a multicellular organism. Instead, they behave each as brand-new organisms in their own right.

Ova and sperm, which unite to form new multicellular organisms, including human beings, also arise as variants of body cells in human beings as well

as other organisms. Unlike the usual offspring of somatic cells, these cells do not behave as cooperating members of a multicellular organism.

At this point, of course, it comes to mind that it is an awful, awful thing to compare a poor, innocent human fetus with that monster of all modern medical nightmares, carcinoma.

But it isn't. A carcinoma is a poor, innocent little living thing, too, simply doing the best it can to survive in the environment into which it is born. That this environment very often just happens to be a human body is just too damn bad — and even here, it is just as much an offspring of a human being as is a human ovum.

If abortion is wicked and evil, then so is every single medical technique, program or operation designed to eliminate cancer in general and to cure it in any individual human being in particular.

I don't see, however, the anti-abortionists and Right-to-Lifers also crusading for the protection of poor, innocent little cancers from the wicked doctors who, with their chemicals, operations and radiation would abort them.

I have a feeling that those who campaign against abortion out of motives of profit and political interest but who claim their anti-abortion action is based purely upon religious principles might find it instructive to look up the cantos of Dante's *Inferno* describing the circle of the religious hypocrites... especially just after they have sent off a check to the American Cancer Society, or gone in for a Pap smear, or otherwise tried to defend themselves against the ravages of the Demon Cancer who is, after all, just as much one of God's creations as the rest of us are.

Yael Ruth Dragwyla

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

Afghan Fight

PESHAWAR— Six different organizations claiming to represent Afghan freedom fighters make their headquarters here. Thousands of Afghan refugees cram the camps set up on the fringes of town. No day goes by without some new arrivals, fresh from the struggle against the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

So Peshawar— the capital of the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan and only 30 miles from the Khyber Pass on the border— offers perhaps the best outside vantage point for assessing what is happening inside Afghanistan. The picture emerges in bits and pieces, and not only because the view is through a glass darkly. Many signs indicate that the struggle is intrinsically chaotic.

Sazli Huq, the governor of the province and a professional soldier who rose to the rank of lieutenant general in the Pakistani army, provides perhaps the deepest perspective. He likens the present conflict to the indecisive border wars the British fought against Afghan tribes in the last century. He has confirmed reports of anti-Soviet incidents in every part of Afghanistan. He says the Afghans are natural fighters, used to guns — “crazy Pathans like me.”

As for the Russians, he believes they have conceded the countryside, and are mainly concerned to hold bases and towns and roads. Occasionally they make sweeps, but chiefly to search and destroy, not to clear and hold. They have lost some tanks and a few helicopters, and the toll would be much more severe if ground-to-air missiles were made available to the Afghans.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar presents a very different picture. He is the leader of the largest and best known of the outside resistance organizations — the Herzb-i-Islam or Islamic party. He is a Moslem fundamentalist who has been fighting the central authorities in Kabul since his student days under the Afghan monarchy.

According to Hekmatyar, about 70 percent of the freedom fighters inside Afghanistan work in co-operation with his organization. They are doing well in the war, and can eventually drive out the Russians. He claims they don't need any help in weapons, particularly from the U.S. During an interview in his heavily guarded headquarters he said:

“We are winning because our cause is just. We can beat one of the super powers. But if we associate with the other super power, we lose our cause. We lose the support of the Third World. We lose the support of Islam.”

Another viewpoint emerges from an Afghan who calls himself Dr. Rassoul and claims to have been a member of a former government in Kabul. Dr. Rassoul runs a hospitality center, and receives new batches of refugees all the time.

According to him, the resistance is highly localized. He says the major tribes, particularly the Pathans who are located close to the border, tend to cross into Pakistan for refuge. Most of the fighting is done by smaller tribes in more remote parts of Afghanistan. He cited the northwest corner, the southwest corner and the easternmost edge of the country high up in the Hindu Kush.

What all this says to me is that the Afghan resistance serves chiefly to bloody the Russian military, and to give Moscow a diplomatic black eye. Better supplies to the tribesmen could probably take an even heavier toll. Since the tribesmen are going to fight anyhow, outsiders don't have to worry about leading them into a losing cause.

So while maintaining the military effort, it makes sense to hold the door open for negotiation. There is an off chance that the Russians might eventually grow tired of fighting and elected to withdraw their troops in return for an Afghan regime that is technically nonaligned but heavily tilted towards Moscow.



David Armstrong

The Onslaught of Nuclear Waste

While the second anniversary of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island preoccupied much of the nation, a little-noticed report issued by a Washington D.C. public interest group laid responsibility for nearly all dangerous nuclear wastes at the doorstep of the Pentagon. According to the Center for Defense Information, 99 percent of high-level nuclear by-products come not from commercial nuclear reactors, but the production of atomic weapons and propulsion systems for nuclear warships. Another 75 percent of low-level wastes is also produced by the military.

“Seventeen thousand new nuclear weapons will be manufactured in the U.S. over the next 10 years,” according to *The Defense Monitor*, CDI's newsletter. “Meanwhile, the federal government has still not been able to decide on how and where nuclear wastes will be stored.” Even if we had a foolproof storage plan, *The Defense Monitor* continues, and “all nuclear reactors were shut down today and not another hydrogen bomb produced, we would still have a mountain of nuclear wastes that must be kept from harming future generations.”

Radioactive wastes emit gamma rays. In high dosages, gamma rays kill people very quickly. In lower dosages, the rays can cause cancer, sterility and birth defects. Most scientists say there is no known safe threshold of exposure to nuclear radiation. In addition to near-meltdowns like the one at TMI, radioactivity can harm people by contaminating water supplies or getting into the food chain.

According to *The Defense Monitor* most nuclear wastes are stored at six major processing plants. At one plant, Savannah River in South Carolina, “two nuclear production reactors and three experimental reactors” have been shut down “and will sooner or later have to be treated as nuclear wastes themselves, since they are contaminated from years of use. Other key plants are located at Idaho Falls, Idaho, West Valley, N.Y., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N.M.

Perhaps the most controversial of the six is the Hanford Reservation facility at Richland, Washington, where the plutonium for the atom bomb that leveled Nagasaki was made. Last year, the Department of Energy reported that

24 of the 149 storage tanks at Hanford were leaking, and another 34 were considered of “questionable integrity.” Back in 1973, 422,000 gallons of liquid waste leaked into the soil near the plant, even though the U.S. Geologic Survey warned in 1953 that the tanks, then newly installed, were likely to prove unsafe. The warning was ignored.

Hanford and the other storage dumps are considered temporary sites, while Congress and regulatory agencies try to figure out what to do with our ever-increasing stockpile of nuclear wastes. The sheer amount of the stuff is staggering. It including over 10 million cubic feet of high level wastes; 13 million cubic feet of transuranic wastes (contaminated gloves, clothing, etc.); 62 million cubic feet of low level wastes; 83 decommissioned — and still hot — military reactors; and 79 million tons of radioactive uranium mill tailings. Proposals to turn salt beds in Kansas and underground caverns in New Mexico into permanent dump sites were rejected when scientists and local residents objected on safety grounds.

The CDI, headed by an ex-admiral and supported by former Army and CIA officials, as well as celebrities such as philanthropist Stewart Mott and actor Paul Newman, cites military-produced nuclear wastes as one of the nation's most pressing problems. For years that problem was ignored as the nation pushed the development of nuclear weapons and nuclear power on the assumption that someone, somewhere, would eventually figure out what to do with the lethal by-products. Today, this dilemma is reaching crisis proportions. We are running out of room for our deadly creations.

“The danger now,” warns *The Defense Monitor*, “is not that the problem will be neglected, but that the government will rush into a decision before all the facts are in. Any new schemes for nuclear waste disposal must be thoroughly studied, tested and debated before we go ahead.”

One wonders whether, this time, the powers-that-be will heed informed warnings, and whether the Reagan administration will give this kind of government waste the same close scrutiny it has given to programs for parks, libraries and kids.

In Their Words

The attempted assassination of President Reagan brought swift reaction from the nation's newspapers. Here are some of the more memorable:

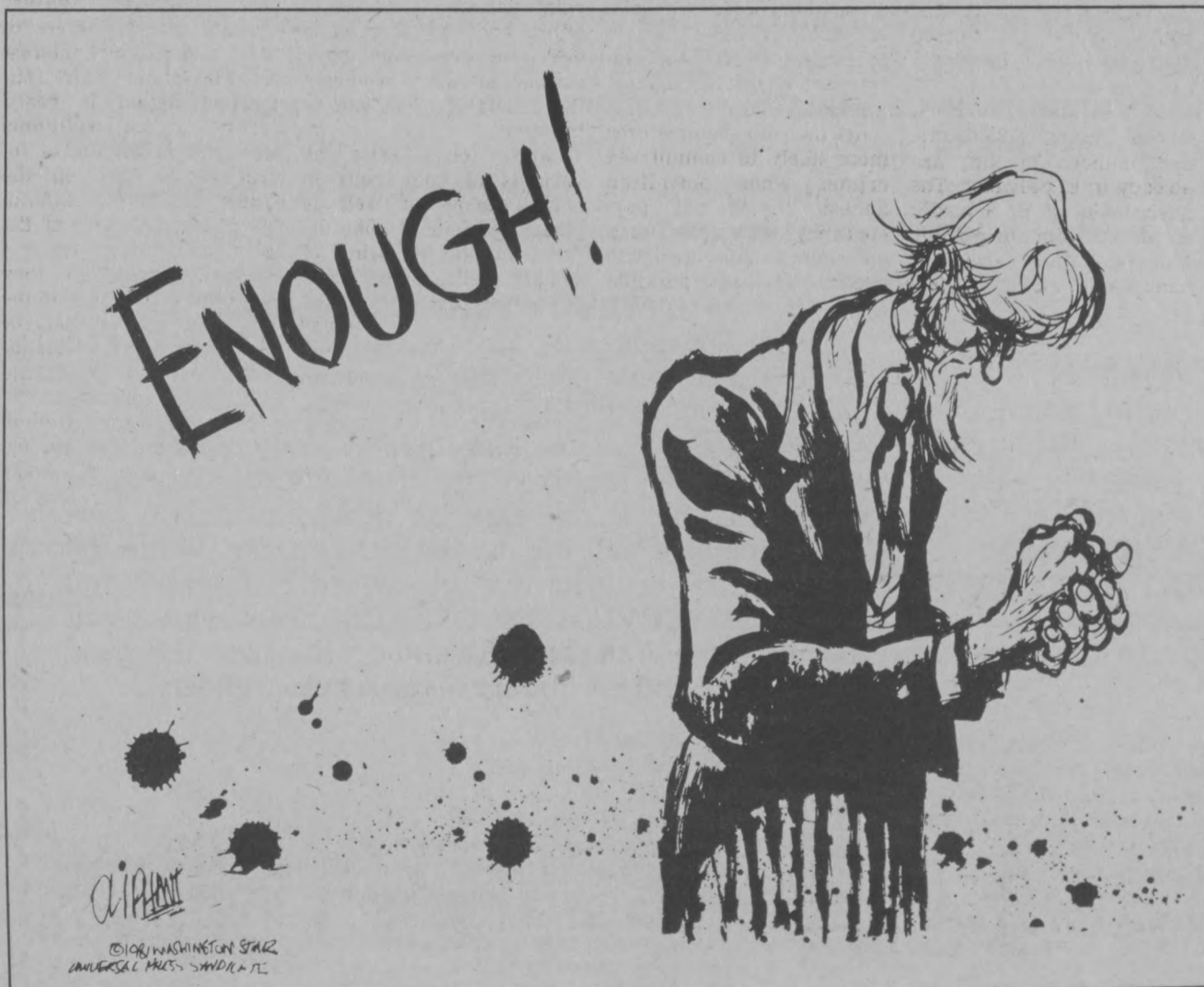
N.Y. TIMES— Is there no way to prevent such horrors? A gun law one thinks. Yet, even as the thought forms, one realizes that while a law might create an obstacle to other crimes, it might only be a temporary obstacle to anyone with such demented business in mind.

CLEVELAND PRESS— Naturally, we should have strict handgun control. Naturally, we won't get it.

SEATTLE TIMES— It is in order to ask if presidents ought to expose themselves to potential danger as often and openly as every chief executive has done since the Lyndon Johnson years of violent anti-war protests. Americans like their presidents to show moxie. Yet the nation can ill afford the trauma of another presidential assassination.

RICHMOND VA. NEWS LEADER— The way to do our utmost to guard against assassination in a relatively free society is to guarantee that execution for the attempt, successful or not, be certain and swift.

SAN DIEGO UNION— The seeming ease with which a lone gunman could wound the president of the United States and bring consternation to the American people is all the more appalling because it rekindles the nightmare of other assassinations and attempted assassinations that have been seared into the national consciousness.



Problems Facing Black Students Discussed At Recent Meeting

By ROBERT KERR
Nexus Staff Writer

Explaining that problems in the black Educational Opportunity Program component had a definite effect on students, Dr. Hyman Johnson, recently appointed Black EOP assistant director, held a meeting Thursday to address the problems faced by black students and to outline his new programs.

More than two thirds of the freshmen within the Black EOP are currently on academic probation, Johnson said. However, Johnson believes these academic difficulties are not a result of students' inability but stem from structural flaws within the black component.

"The students had a bad perception about what was available to them," Johnson said. "Of course, without sufficient leadership why should the students come in for help?" Johnson noted that the top three administrative positions in Black EOP had been vacant since last July. The black component normally has a staff of six persons.

Johnson said some problems are inherent to UCSB. He feels the campus does not suit the needs of the black student.

"The administration on this campus does not consider EOP as an integral part of the university, but rather as an extra," Johnson said after the meeting. "In this respect EOP does not receive the attention it deserves."

"My goals are all academic in nature, entailing a broader perspective in education and career awareness. We have a strong commitment to the students indicating our encouragement and support."

The programs presented by Johnson last week are all designed to help students achieve those goals set by the component for Spring quarter. These programs include a W.E.B. DuBois writing competition, remedial and creative writing workshops, and study groups in areas such as pre-professional engineering, social sciences and humanities.

Sociology Classes Gain in Popularity

By RICHARD JACOBSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Sociology classes have been in high demand this quarter, evidenced by the speed with which many of them closed during Open Registration.

It is the policy of the Sociology Department to pre-enroll 15 percent of class capacity in order to attain full enrollment for the quarter. For example, a lecture with a maximum capacity of 150 students will pre-enroll 225 students.

Because sociology 1,2 and 3 satisfy a requirement for all sociology majors, there is usually a large demand for those courses. However the demand is especially high in the Spring quarter because many graduating seniors are faced with a "must take" situation.

"Many majors put off 1,2 and 3 until the last possible date," Undergraduate Secretary Lorna Hopper said. "Some sociology students, like those in other majors, tend to postpone required classes and begin taking the more interesting upper division classes," Hopper said.

One class that is very popular with both majors and non-majors is Sociology 152, Sociology of Human Sexuality. According to Hopper 500 students were pre-enrolled in 152. The course, taught by Professor John Baldwin and his wife, Janice, deals with "human

sexuality as a social phenomenon". Lise Bodsvik, a lower division sociology major said, "Because of its intense popularity, 152 is virtually limited to upper division students."

Other courses which closed quickly were Sociology of Mass Communications and Aging in American Society. Professor Harvey L. Molotch, instructor for mass communications class has been on a sabbatical and was unable to teach the class during the Fall and Winter Quarters. This caused a backlog of students wanting to take the course this quarter.

Steinunn Freymoddsen, Chair of the Undergraduate Sociology Union, said the course attracts many non-sociology majors and fills quickly.

The Undergraduate Sociology Union provides some peer counseling for students with pre-enrollment problems taking some of the burden off the department staff. The union also presents films of social relevance such as "Killing Us Softly" and an upcoming film dealing with the infamous clash between members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Communist Party in Greensborough, N.C. The films are free and Freymoddsen said their aim is "raising the people's social conscience."

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Nominations for Award Accepted

The UCSB Committee on Effective Teaching is calling for nominations for the 1981 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

The objective of the awards, one funded by the Academic Senate and one by the Alumni Association, is to recognize distinguished teachers on the Santa Barbara campus. Each award carries with it a \$500


stipend, and recipients will be honored at a luncheon this quarter.

Nominations for the awards may be made by any member of the UCSB community. The Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching will select the winners.

The selection committee requests that the written nominations briefly discuss the nominee's teaching skill, scholarship, and advising and counseling skills. Nominations should be kept to one typewritten page.

Nominations must reach the Academic Senate Office (1230 Girvetz Hall) before April 23.




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AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS All 1980-81

Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarter Graduates are Eligible!

Every year the University community seeks to recognize the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for two highly esteemed awards: the *Thomas More Storke Award*, given to a single graduating senior for distinguished scholarship and extraordinary service, and the *University Service Award* presented to several graduating seniors who have contributed greatly to the quality of life on the UCSB campus by giving distinguished service to the University and community.

THE THOMAS MORE STORKE AWARD

One hundred of the bronze medals pictured above were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year, for the next 100 years, one medal will be awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. **OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP** and **EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE** characterized by such qualities as courage, persistence, achievement, and leadership are the basic criteria for selection.

To identify potential recipients, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors whom you believe are deserving of recognition — and thanks — for the special contributions they have made while students at UCSB. **SELF-NOMINATIONS** are encouraged, as are those made by friends, faculty, and staff.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 24, AT 5:00 PM. Nomination forms are now available in the following locations:

Office of Student Life (UCen 3rd Floor) — Library Lobby — Registrar's Info Desk (Cheadle Hall 1st Floor) — Residence Hall Trailers (T.B. 335) — Community Housing Office (Bldg. 434) — Student Health Center.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS

These awards are presented annually to those seniors who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in giving service to the University, the student body, and the community. While there is no definite GPA required for consideration, service should not be at the expense of the academic performance of which the nominee is capable. While the fundamental criterion for this award is unselfish and dedicated **SERVICE TO OTHERS**, consideration will also be given to the breadth and depth of service, good citizenship, and the quality of the service rendered.

Please be sure to return completed nominations to the Office of Student Life by Friday, April 24, and thanks for helping us acknowledge those students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

For more information, or to have a nomination form mailed to you (on campus only), call Eileen Pena at 961-2382.

New Firearm Bills in Legislature ...

(Continued from front page) resulting from this tax would go towards "payment of claims of victims of violent crimes, and...for the support of the California Career Criminal Prosecution Program."

Cox said the NRA supports these programs, but "the tax should be shared by all taxpayers." The NRA

claims the great majority of firearms purchased from legitimate sellers are not used in violent crimes, and that it would be unfair to hold the purchasers responsible for those crimes.

Assemblyman Matthew Martinez (D-Los Angeles) introduced a bill on March 18 that would require "a

specified course or equivalency test in the use of firearms" prior to the sale, delivery or transfer of a concealable weapon.

Cox said he is working with Martinez on a revised version of the bill. He claimed that shooting range facilities needed for gun training are not as available in metropolitan areas as in

rural areas. Rather than require a test or a course, the NRA would have the firearm seller distribute a pamphlet concerned with the "legal possession, concealment and personal use of a firearm." He mentioned that Assemblyman Patrick Nolan of Los Angeles has submitted a bill to that effect.

The following are briefs of 14 bills regarding handgun and firearm regulation that are currently pending before the State Senate and Assembly. The bill number (AB 1692 for Assembly Bill 1692) and sponsoring representative are listed along with the brief.

AB 1692 Nolan —Requires that the Federal Department of Justice prepare a summary of circumstances in which a concealable firearm may be possessed and used.

AB 882 Mills and Watson —a) requires registration of concealable weapons; b) makes registered owners liable for up to \$40,000 if firearm causes damage to person or property; c) prohibits registration after Jan. 1, 1982, of newly purchased firearms.

AB 1466 Tucker —a) provides for return of lost firearm used in a crime to be returned to its owner; b) provides that notice concerning sale or destruction of confiscated firearm be given to owner regardless of whether he was in possession of the firearm.

AB 1405 Baker —Raises the penalty for placing false information on an application for a license to carry a concealed weapon from a misdemeanor to a felony.

AB 1172 Hannigan —Raises the penalty for possession of a loaded firearm in a public place from a misdemeanor to up to a year in state prison.

AB 1119 Brown —Prohibits pleas of guilty or nolo contendere (no contention) as a result of plea bargaining in cases involving use of a firearm.

AB 1169 Martinez —Provides for a specified course or equivalency test in the use of firearms before sale delivery or transfer.

AB 962 Lewis —Reduces the 15-day waiting period between sale and delivery of concealable firearms to 10 days.

AB 1011 McCarthy —Makes bearing or displaying firearms at a public event by two or more persons of the same group a felony.

SB 628 Presley —Allows for the carrying of a loaded firearm by a person defending person or property in a situation of grave danger before a peace officer or other help arrives.

AB 908 Goggin —Levies a state excise tax on the sale of all firearms and ammunition. Revenue will be directed to a Victims of Violent Crimes Fund created by the bill.

SB 561 Davis and Greene —a) Raises the penalty for assault of a peace officer or fireman with a firearm from two, three, or four years to four, six, or eight years in state prison; b) requires confiscation of a gun drawn in a rude or threatening manner; c) raises the penalty for exhibiting a firearm with the intent of interfering with a peace officer from 16 months to three years to two to four years; d) allows a peace officer to detain a person the officer has reason to believe has a firearm to determine whether a crime related to firearms has been committed; e) adds an additional five years to the sentence for a felony if a firearm is used in that felony.

AB 788 Martinez and Goggin —Would raise the carrying of a loaded firearm in a public place, with exceptions, from a misdemeanor to a felony punishable by up to a year in county prison.

AB 359 Papan —Concerns sale of firearms to categories of peace officers.

Suspect in Fraud Changes His Plea

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Former Genral Manager of the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District Paul Pooley changed his plea from guilty to "no contest" in Santa Barbara Superior Court March 26 to charges of misuse and embezzlement of county funds while employed as a government official in 1979 and 1980.

Attorney for Pooley, Public Defender Jake Stoddard said that seven counts against Pooley had been condensed by the prosecution to two. An eighth count of alleged wrongdoing had been dropped Nov. 10, 1980 through a legal motion initiated by Stoddard.

Counts three through seven were reincorporated into counts one and two upon a motion made by Santa Barbara prosecuting District Attorney Joel Ungar. The dates and amounts of the respective offenses were categorically amended as well.

Count One reads that Paul Pooley on Dec. 12, 1979 and on Jan. 28, 1980 "willfully, unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly, and designedly, by false and fraudulent representation and pretense defraud Santa Barbara County, and the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District of...\$5,074.60."

The difference between the wording of Count One and Count Two is that Pooley unlawfully appropriated "to his own use" the sum of \$880. The dates of the offenses were given as Feb. 20 and 23, 1980.

Accusations of misuse and wrongful appropriation of the monies arose out of a series of transactions over several months, Stoddard explained, adding that Pooley admitted he had obtained the funds in question.

"It was just a question of what his expectation was of what he was entitled to and not entitled to do," Stoddard said.

"The fact that he thought that it was OK to do so (receive

(Please turn to p.11, col.4)

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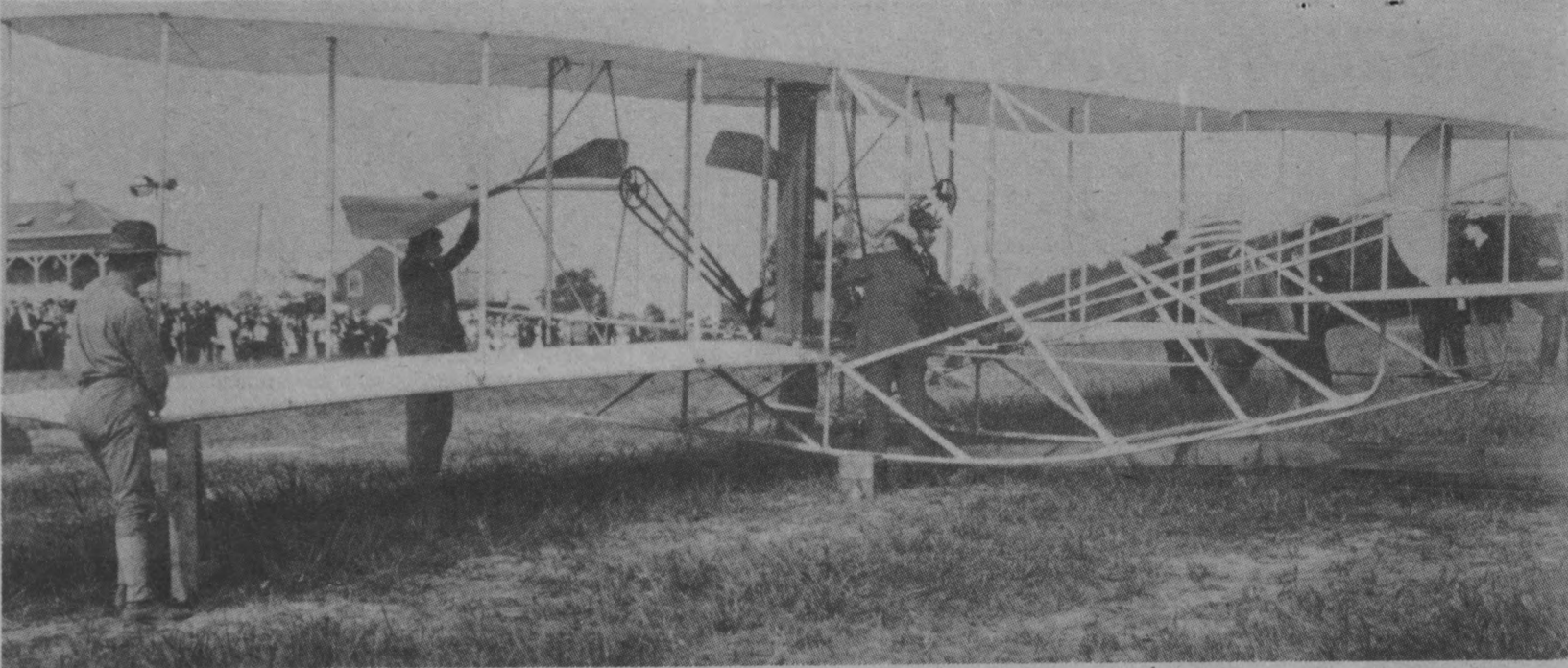
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TUES., APRIL 7 UCen II PAVILION 9-4



UCSB Hist British Spie

By AMY STEIN
Nexus Staff W

The government of Great Britain was a
1900s by the threat of the Wright Brother
motor-powered airplane, according to r
UCSB History Professor Alfred Gollin at
on British Studies.

According to Gollin, president of the co
were founded on fact because "they had
sea" and the advent of the airplane wa
vantageous isolation.

Gollin pointed out the British governm
popular production of the airplane wo
mostly naval military defense.

"The British kept in constant contact
"With a machine that flies, they knew the
In 1940, 37 years after the Wrights' succ
of the British were nearly realized when
destroyed the British defense. Germany
was thwarted by British fighter planes in

A primary informant to the British, wi
and was gradually taken into their confi
dispatch of the Aeronautical Society of G
invited to view what turned out to be a
flight in history of a motor-powered airpla

Gollin, who based his research on "d
chives" felt that, "Alexander was a dur
Kitty Hawk that day (Dec. 17, 1903) be
another British officer. He was stupid."

When Alexander did hear of the great su
"went back to Britain and told (Colone
expert in the field of military aeronautics

"Capper then traveled to the United Sta
sell their invention to the English. They de
Despite occasional setbacks, Alexan
relationship with the Wrights. Gollin exp
contact with them enabled the British
about the later, more advanced planes yet

According to Gollin, the Wrights had
British. The first and foremost was that,
problem that had frustrated mankind for

Additionally, the brothers tried to get
support possible for their project. At one t
invention from them, at a time when the
buy it," Gollin said

In reference to the Wrights' quest for
invention, Gollin asked, "Why shouldn't
greatest glider in history."

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-R-

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ANTHONY HOPKINS
JOHN HURT
ANNE BANCROFT

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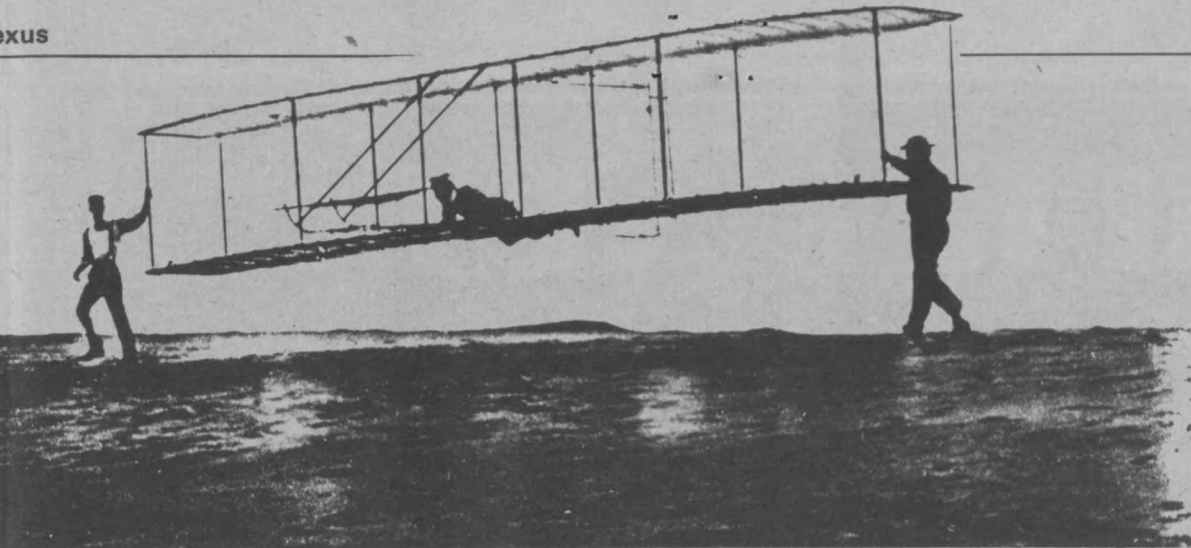
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WRIGHT AEROPLANE, 1903 NOMENCLATURE & DETAILS



Prof. Alfred Gollin

Photos from left to right show Orville Wright readying the Flyer for a flight in 1908, Wright being launched in the 1902 glider and the dimensions of the aeroplane of 1903.

History Professor Gollin Discovers Secrets on Wright Brothers' Projects

ALFRED GOLLIN
Writer
Apparently frightened in the early days of the Wright brothers' amazing invention of the first airplane, Gollin's research presented last month by him at UCSB's Pacific Coast Conference

At the conference, the fears of the British government that the invention and its use would be detrimental to England's

relationship with the Wrights," Gollin said. "The British government's power would be less absolute." The unsuccessful test flight, the worst fears of the British, when the Nazi Luftwaffe effort nearly failed, would have invaded, but the plan was abandoned in the Battle of Britain.

Who was kept close to the Wrights during their flight, was Patrick Alexander, a British official in Great Britain. Alexander was even present at a major historic event — the first flight of the airplane.

"Documents from unpublished archives in London show that Gollin didn't see the flight at the time because he went to Boston to see the

success of the plane's test flight, he said. Gollin met Colonel John Capper, a British Army officer who worked on dirigibles.

At the time, Alexander was in the United States in 1904, asking the Wrights to build a dirigible, but they declined his offer.

Alexander faithfully maintained his records and explained that Alexander's frequent visits to receive detailed information about the Wrights' work had yet to come.

He had two motives in dealing with the Wrights, Gollin said. "The Wrights wanted to solve the mystery of flight for all of history."

At the time of the most extensive financial offer, "The British tried to buy the rights to the American government refused to

offer economic compensation for their invention. Why didn't they get it? Their glider was the

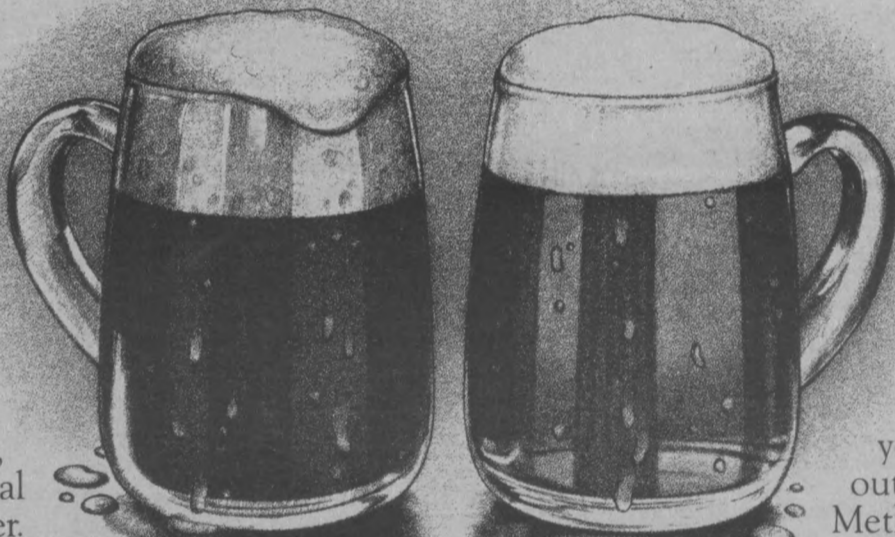
"I'm interested in British history," he said. "This is a British story as well as an American one."

Gollin has already written four books — *The Observer and J.L. Garvin, Proconsul in Politics: a Study of Lord Milner, Palfour's Burden and From Omdurman to V.E. Day: the Life of Winston Churchill*.

He plans to write "a book of several volumes" based on his research in the new field of aeronautical history. The research he has done has taken "years."

The story of Gollin's research has been covered by such diverse media as the *Los Angeles Times*, the ABC Radio Network in New York, KNX News Radio in Los Angeles, a San Diego radio station and the *London Daily Telegraph*.

How to tell the difference in the dark.



Since this is a college newspaper, this is an educational ad. About dark beer. Or more specifically, about the two ways to make beer dark.

San Miguel

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the difference. If you'd like to find out who's been using Method #1, here's what to look for. Real dark beer is really dark. Not just sort of dark. True roasted

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San Miguel.

Classic beer of the Pacific

P.S. San Miguel also makes a delicious light lager. Some aficionados even go so far as to mix it in equal parts with our dark beer to create the unique taste of San Miguel Half 'n' Half.



Method #1: Add caramel coloring.

Method #2: Gather the best barley malt obtainable. Slowly deep-roast it, taking care not to scorch or char it. Add pure brewing water and work the mash at appropriate temperatures for several hours, stirring constantly. Filter out the spent grain. Add a pinch of your best hops to resultant dark wort while boiling, then pump to settling tank and add pure brewer's yeast, cultured from your own special strain. Ferment for 7-10 days, recovering resultant natural carbonation for re-carbonation just prior to bottling. Transfer dark beer to storage cellars for maturation and aging. Age for several weeks at approximately 0°C, then filter. Transfer bright dark beer to bottles. Cap tightly and pasteurize to protect quality. Chill and enjoy.

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Lost ladies gold Hamilton watch near UCen. If found please call 968-7070.

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Wallet - Lost at breakfast at Ortega 4-2-81. If found call 968-8721 Reward.

FOUND: Pair of prescription/sun eye glasses. Buch. ladies room. Call 964-0392.

Lost: blu cloth raincoat w/velcro pockets & E.B. blu down vest. Reward. Call Steve 968-9773.

A.S. Seeks the Sponsoring Of Their Own Concerts

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to gain greater autonomy, the Associated Students Program Board has recently been sponsoring more and more concerts without the backing of a promoter, according to Board Director Jim Reeves.

Reeves said Program Board believes that students involved in organizing concerts were getting little or no experience because of the dominant role played by the promoters.

"The problem is that promoters want to do everything themselves," Reeves said. "They don't want us screwing up advertising or hospitality so they just cut us out."

However, Reeves said the purpose of the student board is not only to bring acts on campus which students will enjoy, but also to give students involved experience in various aspects of concert promotion.

Reeves pointed out that the board could have made more money on some shows without a promoter. He said, "For instance, if we had done George Thorogood without a promoter we would have made alot more than we did."

Reeves said that with a promoter the board is guaranteed a cut of \$250 for one show and \$400 for a second show in Campbell Hall. For concerts performed in Rob Gym the board takes approximately \$1,000 and Events Center concerts bring in \$1,500. He said that a rare Campus Stadium concert will bring in \$10,000, but due to the risk involved it is difficult to line up a concert in the stadium.

Risk is a major factor in promoting

concerts, he said, because a single concert can cost as much as \$35,000 to \$45,000 to put on. He said, "We would like to do a lot of shows but because of the (financial) risks we are sort of limited."

"We get \$81,000 from A.S. fees each year to do concerts with. Our job is to break even at the end of the year."

Reeves said that a few concerts the board has done without a promoter have lost money, including the Knack, the Busboys and The Dixie Dregs. In the case of money-losing events the board looks for a few safe promoter-backed concerts to make up the deficit. Reeves, however, does not like the idea of reinstating the position of concert advisor.

"The position would be filled by a pro which would take experience and learning away from the students," he said.

Suzanne Rosen, representative-at-large for the Program Board, also stressed student participation.

"We want to go on our own," she said. "We want to be autonomous yet give the students what they want." All this, Rosen said, must be accomplished within the limits of the financial risk.

Reeves is optimistic about the future of concerts without promoters, explaining that as long as the situation permits the board will continue doing shows on their own, but will seek the aid of a promoter when needed.

"What we want to do is provide shows that the students want and at the same time get experience. If we can do both, great; if not we'll go for student interests first," Reeves said.

Intern Positions Available

The Environmental Studies Program has an internship program open to qualified students from all fields. Internship is an excellent way for students to gain "real world" experience while enrolled at the university.

Applicants must be juniors

or seniors and must have a 3.0 GPA, proper academic background for a particular internship and a lot of motivation. Since 1973 over 550 students have participated in this program.

There are internships in environmental law, plan-

ning, environmental education, Park Service, solar energy, environmental journalism, botany, recycling, political issues and more.

Contact internship coordinator Katherine Holden at Phelps Hall 3314, 961-3185.

Embezzlement Case Plea

(Continued from p.7) additional funds) is not an offense. On three of the counts, he was faced with a situation where he really had done something that was not authorized," he said.

After counts three through eight were dismissed, "Paul felt he wasn't being persecuted so much then. He was finally willing to acknowledge his responsibility for the other counts," Stoddard said.

Ungar asserted, "When he was pleading guilty to two counts, he was pleading guilty to everything. It made him feel better obviously just to plead guilty to two counts instead of having all seven of them on his record."

Categorical enumeration of charges, Ungar explained, are part of a defendant's right to have all counts spelled out. This is usually to the defendant's advantage because more evidence must

be set forth by the prosecution in order to convict.

While the result of the March 26 court appearance

amounted to a "slight compromise," Ungar said that Pooley will still be "losing out the full thrust of all the criminality involved."

Life of the Artist Subject of Panel

The life of the practicing artist will be the subject of a Career Connection panel discussion on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's South Hall 1432.

Three alumni will participate in this panel, entitled, "Artist at Work": Sam Erenberg, a Santa Barbara artist; Jeffrey Babcock, director of the Young Musicians Foundation; and David Bigelow, a ceramic artist. Each of these UCSB graduates will share his experiences in

making a living in the arts, how he got the breaks, how he makes ends meet, and what it is like to be a working artist.

Following the panel's presentation, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and stay for refreshments.

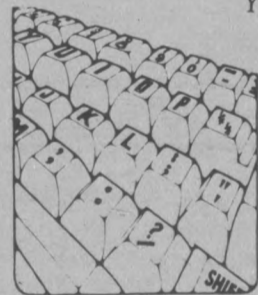
Admission to the panel discussion is free. Those interested in attending should sign up in the Alumni Affairs Office, South Hall 1431, or in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. For more information call Jan Seagrave at 961-2288.

"Artist at Work" is one in a series of Career Connection panel discussions, events in which UCSB alumni come back to campus for an evening to talk about their careers with students.

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Press Council News

Editor
Pete
Zerilli

Press Council Investigates Charges Against Nexus

By Pete Zerilli
Press Council Member

A month ago four members of the Progressive Students in Solidarity (PSS), filed charges with Press Council accusing the *Daily Nexus* of violations of the Canons of Journalism. A meeting date was set for the first Thursday of this quarter to give the *Daily Nexus* and other people involved time to respond in writing to the charges.

Out of 13 people we asked for statements from, only two, Rob Palmer and Bill Spelta, responded before the deadline. No statement was received from the *Daily Nexus* despite a six-day extension and repeated reminders.

The charges stem from coverage of the issue of the phone-vote funding of the PSS' Inauguration Resistance Day by Legislative Council. The students who filed the charges, Tibby Rothman, Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman, allege that "the *Daily Nexus* biasedly and unjustly attacked and irreparably damaged the character of Tibby Rothman and Dave Henson, and to a lesser degree, the characters of the members of Progressive Students in Solidarity and of the members of Associated Students Legislative Council."

The four students asked Press Council in their brief to publicly censure the *Daily Nexus* editor-in-chief and to compel the *Daily Nexus*

to run front page stories reporting our resolutions and to write editorials apologizing to Rothman, Henson, the PSS and Leg Council.

At our meeting tonight we will investigate the charges by asking for testimony from the people involved, both from PSS and the *Daily Nexus*, and other people who have relevant information.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, which is on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. The meeting is open to the public, and everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in further information relating to the case may contact Press Council at 961-2966 or come by the Press Council Office, located at 3721 South Hall.

What is Press Council?

By Pete Zerilli
Press Council Member

According to University of California policies, the Chancellor of each campus has the full responsibility for the operation of the student press. At UCSB, this authority has been delegated to Press Council.

Press Council has six members: there are three students, one member of the faculty, one professional journalist, and one non-voting representative from the administration.

The student members are selected by Press Council after a public interview, and after they have been approved by the Chancellor, they serve until graduation. The faculty and journalist members are selected in the same way, but they serve two-year terms. The administration representative is appointed directly by the Chancellor and serves a two-year term.

The Chancellor defined our duties in a 1976 statement entitled the "Chancellor's Revised Charge for UCSB Press Council." Specifically, we have full financial responsibility for the *Daily Nexus* and the *Left Turn*. Also, we are to make sure that the campus newspapers uphold "the highest principles of professional journalism." The standard we measure the media's performance by is known as the Canons of Journalism (see box).

Any member of the campus community who thinks that the papers have failed to live up to their responsibilities in a particular area can come to us and file a complaint. We will conduct an investigation, and take whatever action we decide to be appropriate.

If we find that the Canons have been violated in a particular case, there are several things we can do. If the problem isn't very serious, we can discuss it with the people involved to work out an acceptable solution. If it can't be resolved through discussion and we find that the editor is responsible for a serious mistake, we can publicly censure that person. This means that we can issue a statement saying that we have found that the *Daily Nexus* editor-in-chief (or the *Left Turn* coordinator) has been at fault in some area. In extreme cases, we have the power to dismiss an editor.

Since our job is to make sure the media keeps working smoothly, we will try to resolve problems by providing a forum for peacefully resolving disagreements whenever possible, but if the situation requires it, we do have the authority to take strong action.

CANONS OF JOURNALISM

Responsibility. The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares and every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

Freedom of the Press. Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

Independence. Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

1. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

2. Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of American journalism; in the news columns it is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy. Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

1. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

2. Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles which they surmount.

Impartiality. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretations.

Fair Play. A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

1. A newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

2. It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

Decency. A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons, the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation.

Press Council's Membership: 3 Students, 3 Professionals

Press Council's job is to make sure that the *Daily Nexus* and the *Left Turn* are serving their readers' best interests. We can't do that if we don't know what your concerns are. We need to hear from you. Do you think the newspapers are doing a good job? What do you like? What do you think could be improved?

If there's something on your mind about the newspapers, or if you'd like more information, you can get in touch with us at 961-2966, or come by the Press Council office at South Hall 3721. We need to hear from you.

Membership of Press Council includes:

- Chairperson Andrew Carpendale, office hours, Mon. 7-11 p.m.
- Pete Zerilli, office hours, MWF 1-3 p.m.;
- Eduardo Cohen, office hours,
- Dr. Glen Mills, faculty member;
- Edward Engberg, professional journalist;
- E. George Obern, Budget Officer/Administrative Designate

Messages could be left with Mr. Obern at the Public Information Office, 961-3071, or the Communications Director's Office in the Storke Student Communications Building, Rm. 1053.

**PRESS
COUNCIL
MEETING
TONIGHT
7 pm**

**in Chancellor's
Conference Room**

5th Floor, Cheadle Hall

Press Council's Past Noted, Seeks Student Views on Media

By Irene Miller

Past Chairperson of Press Council

Why are we putting out this page? Press Council's been around for a while, yet most people don't know we exist, or what we are. "Press Council? Isn't that some kind of writing club?" Let me dispel any of the questions that may have been gnawing away at you. We are the publisher of the campus newspapers.

We do not have direct control over the newspaper's content. We can't get rid of Sobran, or change the *Daily Nexus* logo. That's up to the *Daily Nexus*.

We can do everything possible to defend the papers' right to free press yet at the same time ensure responsible reporting. Free press is guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution. Responsible reporting is not so easily delineated. Everyone's got their own ideas of what goes — ask Carol Burnett.

To solve the ambiguity of what is indeed responsible reporting, Chancellor-emeritus Vernon I. Cheadle handed down the Canons of Journalism from the American Society of Newspaper Editors. This was determined to be our guideline. We accepted it, and it has been good. Besides the Canons, we have

precedents from previous Press Council "cases," and, of course, all the government laws that apply outside our scholastic fishbowl.

We've heard the complaint, "But we're just students, and besides, there's no journalism classes." Yes, this is true. Without classes, writing for the paper is often trial and error. To try to help alleviate the grand mistake potential, Press Council is arranging journalism workshops on interviewing, writing, legal obligations, etc. However, being "just students" is not a good excuse for ethical violations of the sections mentioned in the Canons of Journalism. Students, insulated from payolas and heavy political pressures (?) should set the example of honest, accurate reporting for the commercial press to follow.

In the past, Press Council has sat passively unobtrusive, away from the limelight. The less people knew about our existence, the less they'd complain (thinking there was no one to listen), and the less changes would be made. Through time, we've received more and more complaints and suggestions. We realize that the way to improve a body is to work on its faults and

emphasize its good points. We'd like to improve the campus papers by doing just that. When complaints are brought before us, we do our best to find the truth in the matter, determine the complaint's application to our guidelines, and then see how the newspaper can improve itself or settle its faults.

On our agenda for Spring quarter is:

1. PSS/*Daily Nexus* case,
2. Selection of next year's *Daily Nexus* Editor and *Left Turn* Coordinator;
3. Approving of *Daily Nexus* and *Left Turn* 1981-82 budgets;
4. Annual evaluation of the papers' 1980-81 performance;
5. Selection of student member for Press Council;
6. Hearing views of interested readers regarding the two papers.

All our meetings are open to the public. The meeting time and dates will be posted in the *Daily Nexus* Kiosk. You can come and relay your opinions.

Get involved with the campus media affecting your life. There are various avenues for you: 1) you can work for and build up the *Daily Nexus*; 2) you can work

for and build up the *Left Turn* (the alternative newspaper); 3) you can attend Press Council meetings; 4) you can deliver a formal complaint or compliment; 5) you can run for Editor or Coordinator; 6) if there is a strong enough interest, a new newspaper can be started.

Let us know what's on your mind. If you communicate your ideas, we can help improve the newspapers' quality. Otherwise, all the kicked dogs in Isla Vista couldn't change a thing.

Full text of the Press Council Charge is available at the Press Council Office, SH 3721, Public Information Office in Cheadle Hall, or the Communication Director's Office, Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053.

This page was prepared and paid for by the Press Council staff.

Budget Hearing Absentees Cause Concern, Questions

(Continued from front page) Council representatives. "I'm very concerned about reps not attending the budget hearings and then trying to mess around with Finance Board decisions."

Representative John Ferriter maintains that at least eight of 12 reps are not showing up regularly at budget hearings.

"It's not fair to the Finance Board that has to put in the time; it's really not fair to the Leg Council members who have participated, and most importantly it's not fair to the student groups," Ferriter said.

Finance Board Chair Bill Apelta is also disappointed with the performance of certain Leg Council mem-

bers saying, "The purpose is for the Leg Council reps to hear each group's request because it's going to be controversial and they are going to value judgement decisions. But they're not taking the time to come in and listen to the groups. I don't think it is a good idea for them to be having the last say on the budget when they don't know what's going on. I've seen Leg Council reps come in to give the presentation for a group they're involved in, and then leave right away."

There are two dangers inherent in the lack of attendance to Finance Board budget hearings by Leg Council members. First is the fact that there may develop a situation where

uninformed Leg Council reps will challenge well-informed Finance Board recommendations.

Rothman said, "If you start messing around with an informed body's decision and you don't know what you are talking about I think that's very irresponsible."

Secondly, Leg Council could simply approve the Finance Board recommended budget with minimal investigation. Ferriter said, "Rubber stamping is the greater worry because students and student groups would not be adequately or accurately represented."

While there is some discrepancy as to who showed up on which nights to Finance Board hearings last

week, Leg Council reps John Ferriter (who raised the original complaint against his colleagues at the April 1 Leg Council meeting), Mark Towber, Leslie Lyshkov and Laurie Marino were present or excused for all the hearings, excluding Dave Henson, Boyd Charette, Greg Nacco and Wendy Tucker, who are members of the Finance Board and were present for the entire budget process.

Leg Council members Cindy Fason and Phyllis Dougherty are two of those members who showed up for only portions of the meetings.

Fason explained that Leg Council has "placed an abiding faith" in the Finance Board this year, and

Dougherty said that "the Finance Board has my vote of confidence."

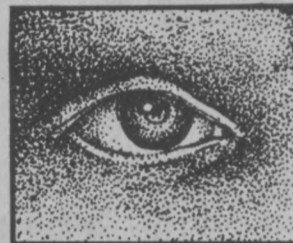
The policy of requiring reps to attend Finance Board budget hearings comes about in response to last year's Leg Council budget meeting, which lasted until 3 a.m. Requiring reps to attend the Finance Board hearings would theoretically facilitate Leg Council's budget decisions.

According to Rothman, "Last year there was a lot of switching funding around that was very irrelevant to any kind of quality programming — there were no criterias used in a lot of the council decisions." Ferriter said, "It might even go longer this year, because Leg Council reps are not

showing up."

Rothman said, "Obviously, I think it's absolutely imperative for reps to know what they are talking about when they deal with the budget, and especially wehn they challenge Finance Board decisions."

Ferriter noted, "I sincerely hope that the Leg Council reps who have missed the first three days will show up Monday and Tuesday nights."



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ARTIST AT WORK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH HALL 1432

UCSB alumni tell how they got the breaks, how they make ends meet, and what it's like to be a working artist. A Career Connection panel discussion, including SAM ERENBERG, artist; JEFF BARCOCK, Director of the Young Musicians Foundation; and DAVID BIGELOW, ceramic artist. Free admission and munchies.

Sports

Women Place Fifth at CSUF

After surviving two games on Saturday when a loss would have eliminated the UCSB women's softball team from the Fullerton Tournament, the Gauchos finally succumbed to San Diego State 5-2 in a 10-inning game. Ten errors by the UCSB women aided the Aztecs, who scored three times in the top of the tenth, and went on to take second in the tourney.

The Gaucho women (15-6) placed fifth in the double-elimination tournament which concluded on Sunday. Four out of the five Gaucho games went extra innings. They were 3-2 for the tourney and finished the highest of any of the Division II schools involved. Sixteen teams took part in the three-day affair.

UCSB opened play with a 1-0 win over USIU and a 1-0 loss to Fresno State on Friday. The next day, they stopped Cal State Long Beach 6-1 and edged Cal State Dominguez Hills

1-0 in nine innings (regulation games are seven innings).

Mary Beke, Kathy Taylor, and Mary Valentine stood out for UCSB in the win over Long Beach. Valentine picked up the pitching win in relief. The 49ers committed seven errors in the loss.

In the win over Dominguez Hills, Cathy Schureman was the star for UCSB. She pitched all nine innings, struck out nine and accounted for the game's only run with a homer in the top half of the ninth. "Schureman is a definite key to our team and she has grown to be a smarter pitcher since the season started," remarked UCSB assistant coach Kathy Collins.

Against San Diego State, UCSB collected 12 hits compared to only 5 for SDSU. Schureman connected for another home run in the fourth and pitched the last seven innings in relief of Valentine.



Versatile Ed Brown clears the bar in last week's track meet. Brown has high jumped 6'8", pole vaulted 13'1¼" and thrown the javelin 177'10".
Nexus Photo by Michael Runyon

Gauchos Play Loyola Today

Loyola-Marymount will be the site for today's SCBA game between the UCSB and Loyola baseball teams. The Gauchos are currently in fourth place in league play (2-2-1) while the Lions are in second (5-3).

Santa Barbara upped its nation-leading total in stolen bases to 153 last weekend. Mark Sauer leads the club with 25 thefts followed by Mike Merk with 24 and Joe Redfield with 18. Out of 193 attempts, the Gauchos have been caught just 40 times for a 79 percent success rate.

Friday, UCSB opens a three-game series with SCBA leader Cal State Fullerton (6-2). The games will pit the two league leaders in hitting. The Gauchos lead the league with a .303 average with the Titans close behind at .300.

UCSB plays at Fullerton Friday and will host the Titans for a doubleheader on Saturday.

Volleyballers Face Tough Week

UCSB, which has been having trouble maintaining a consistent level of play lately, travels to meet the defending NCAA champion USC tomorrow in a 4 p.m. clash on the volleyball court.

The Trojans are unbeaten (11-0) in CIVA play. Santa Barbara is in third (6-4) after an upset loss to Pepperdine last Friday.

"We flat out blew it," stated Coach Ken Preston whose club has stumbled against weaker teams several times this year.

This weekend the Gauchos play in the Dos Equis Classic at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

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BLACK AND WHITE — Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a print dryer, a negative dryer, developing tanks and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided. The membership fee for use of the black and white facilities is **\$8.50 per quarter for students** and **\$12 for non-students**. (This fee does not cover use of the color print/Cibachrome chemicals or equipment.) Black and white membership cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning Friday, April 3.

CIBACHROME — The fee is **40 cents per 4x5 print** and **\$1.25 per 8x10 print**. This fee covers the chemicals and equipment — you provide your own paper or you can buy it by the sheet at the Lab (30 cents per 4x5 sheet and \$1.25 per 8x10 sheet).

BLACK & WHITE DROP IN HOURS

April 3 - June 7

Tuesday 3:30-6:30 pm
Thursday 3:30-6:30 pm
Friday 1-9 pm
Saturday 2-6 pm
Sunday Noon-4 pm

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You do not need to purchase a Photo Lab card to do color work, but you must complete one of Patrick Siefe's Color Printing workshops — see schedule on pages 4:5 and description below.

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April 4 - June 7

Saturday 10 am - 2 pm
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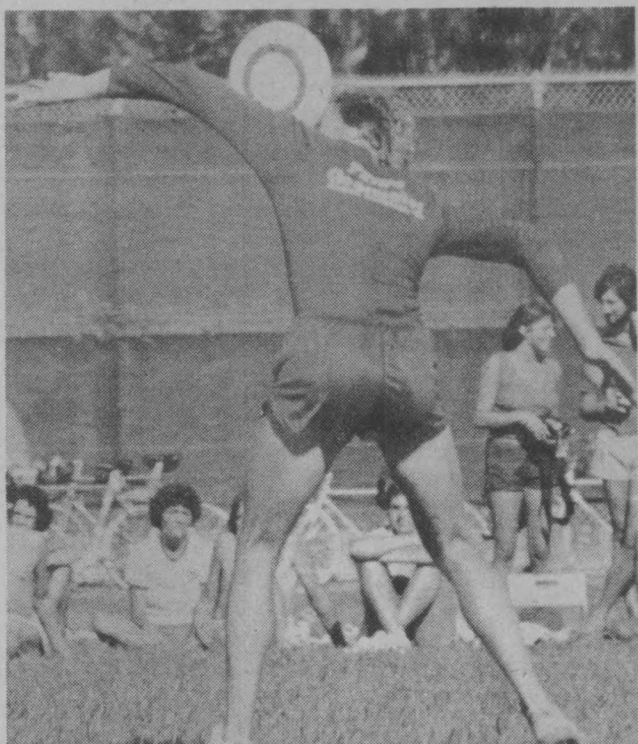


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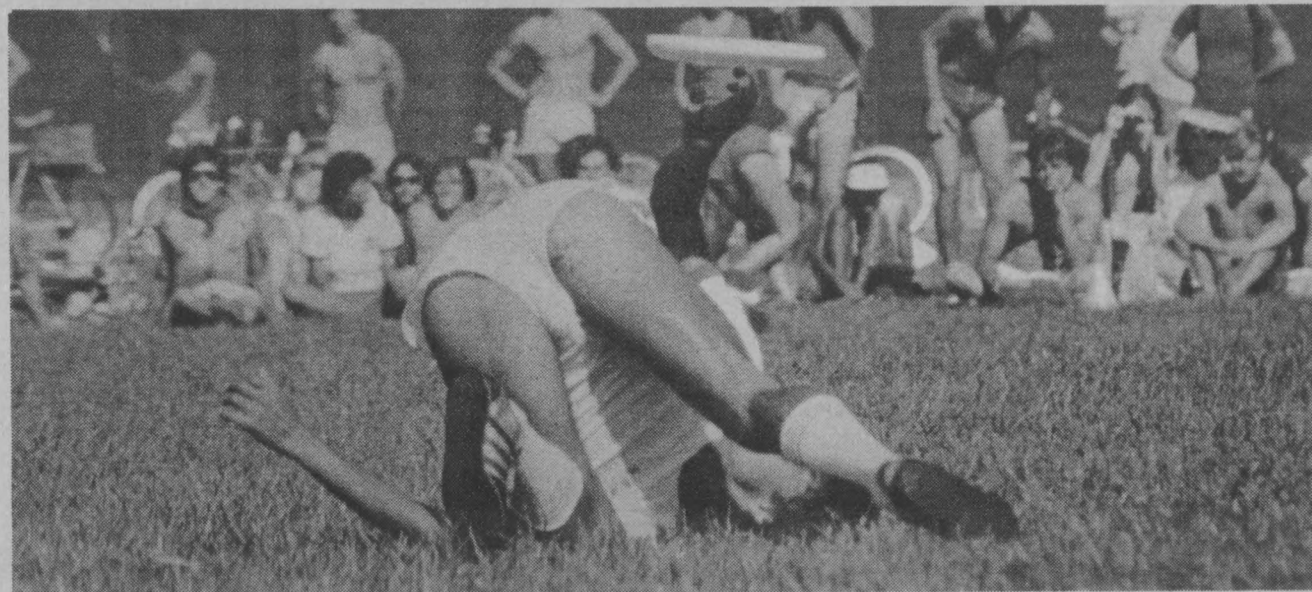
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Sun, Fun and Frisbees At Storke Field...



Photos by Rich Williams, Ross Vincenti and Michael Runyeon



Storke Field was the site for the Sixth Annual Santa Barbara Open Frisbee Tournament held last weekend. Mother Nature responded with two picturesque days of sunshine much to the delight of the large crowd.

The Santa Barbara Open is one of 21 tournaments held across the country throughout the summer. Participants compete for points to qualify for the World Championships held in August at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

In the freestyle division Brian and Matt Roberts and John Jewell took first place. For the women, it was current world champion and UCSB student Cindy Birch with partners G. Rose and Jane Englehart coming out on top.

Joe Youngman won the self-caught flight competition (a combination of maximum time aloft and run-and-catch) and recent UCSB graduate Tom Lewis placed third. Cynthia Allen won the women's self-caught



flight division. In the photos above, three experts show their stuff during competition while a future star at right retrieves the disc.

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Affirmative Action Denied Funding

(Continued from front page) results," Chacon asked.

On Chacon's suggestion, the subcommittee did vote to appropriate \$45,000 to set up a "tracking mechanism" to follow targeted minority students through high school to see if they end up at U.C. as a result of the affirmative action outreach.

Still, subcommittee members, the legislative analyst and officials of the California Postsecondary Education Commission all

said U.C. should put more of its affirmative action funds into helping currently enrolled minority students stay in school rather than focus on high school outreach.

The education subcommittee also voted to recommend \$40,000 to continue the Systemwide Student Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, which was formed last year.

The report of that committee released last month,

called for the university to establish goals and timetables at each campus by next year to achieve more equal minority representation in enrollment.

In arguing for the \$450,000 to continue this year's graduate and professional student affirmative action program, U.C. Student Lobby co-director Jayne Madamba said it would provide "the tools of power to a traditionally powerless segment of society."

But CPEC Analyst Bill Pickens said U.C. has not created a focused enough plan for a special graduate program and the subcommittee rejected it.

All of the affirmative action related funds had initially been approved by Governor Jerry Brown. But the money was removed at the last minute in reluctant agreement with the university when it became apparent the state needed to make deeper budget cuts.

Report Says Cuts to Hurt Services

(Continued from front page) planning grants and a 25 percent cut in Health Department services. Rape Crisis centers in the county will go out of business if the proposed cuts are enacted as will alcoholic rehabilitation programs.

Vonne Breeze, director of the commission, warned the board that the cuts will not just effect separate programs but the whole county. She said, "In addition to the devastating effect of cuts to individual program areas, we anticipate a serious weakening of the whole human services delivery system."

According to Breeze, cuts

to youth programs will also have far reaching effect. She said, "Teen programs being dismantled were designed with this truth in mind: teens who cannot get the help they need to become productive adults, become destructive adults."

The commission made four recommendations to the board for alleviating the cuts before they become fact. They requested that the board launch its own study into the impacts of budget cuts on unemployment, crime and health care quality levels and convey the results to California Senators and Representatives. They asked the

county to have its study ready by April 20.

Supervisor Bill Wallace said the deadline was impossible to meet and that the issue should be thoroughly investigated. He said "we must set priorities to assure that services for the truly needy are there."

In other business, the CAC asked the supervisors to accept their recommendation that 25 percent of all revenue sharing funds the county may receive be spent on social services. Revenue sharing funds will remain at their present level during the next fiscal year and will not be cut by the Reagan administration.

Supervisor David Yager moved that the board set 25 percent as the minimum allocation to human services. The board concurred with a 5-0 vote for Yager's motion.

In other action the board authorized the City of Guadalupe to apply for state financing for water systems projects serving the Guadalupe/Gularte area. The board also granted authorization and \$20,000 in salaries to the Department of Resource Management for redrafting county zoning ordinances to bring them in line with the new state mandated General Plan.

LSEC Rejects Thesis Proposal...

(Continued from p.3)

a professor will eventually sponsor are distributed evenly among the four class levels, an economics professor would work closely with five students each year on their projects. The time, staff and funds simply aren't there."

Another hindrance to the proposal is that in a time when colleges may soon be in serious competition for good students, a thesis requirement might discourage interest, causing a drop in enrollment.

Johnsen suggested that instead of instituting a new thesis requirement the senior thesis program which already exists in the form of the 190s series should be

more publicized. "The availability of this option should be determined by the individual departments, and the students in these majors should retain the choice of whether or not to make use of it."

The LSEC, a small, informal committee that makes decisions affecting the College of Letters and Science, including requirements and class availability, also recently decided to choose a student representative from three candidates to be submitted by the Associated Students in June.

The student representative, vacant since last

year due to a "lack of communication between the LSEC and A.S.," according to A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto, will be filled temporarily by DiLoreto until a candidate can be selected. Two of the statistical considerations for candidacy are a GPA of 3.0 or higher and the class level of junior or lower status, so the term is served for at least two years.

DiLoreto said that because the committee is informal, the student representative's role there "is not really one of voting. The important thing is just that a student be there to balance the airing of the ideas."

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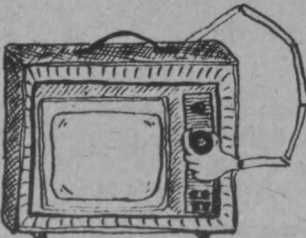
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