

## U.C. Studies Transactions With Minorities

By NAILAH MALIK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A systemwide study of University of California policies and practices in business transactions with minorities and women is currently being conducted by a task force appointed by President David Saxon.

"Although collectively the university system's Affirmative Action record in transacting business with firms owned by minorities and women compares favorably with other educational institutions and private enterprises and tops the national figures for such receipts to minority firms, Saxon created the multiracial task force to study and advise him of ways to improve," according to Valena Williams, operations director of the University News Office.

The team of five University of California staff members and 10 California businessmen and women are charged with scrutinizing the university's policies and practices which govern purchasing, construction and the selection of design professionals to determine whether there are barriers to contracting with minority and women's businesses and, if there are, to recommend ways to eliminate these barriers.

Additionally, the task force is required to identify factors or circumstances external to the university that may inhibit increased participation in university-generated business by minority- and women-owned firms, and suggest ways the university could help address them.

In naming the group, Saxon fulfilled a pledge made in August of last year at a conference held on the Berkeley campus and sponsored by the Alliance of Minority Chambers of Commerce.

At the invitation of Saxon, three UCSB representatives — Materials Manager Don Hammer (recently retired), John Wightman, manager of Administrative Services, Facilities Management, and Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action coordinator — attended the August conference.

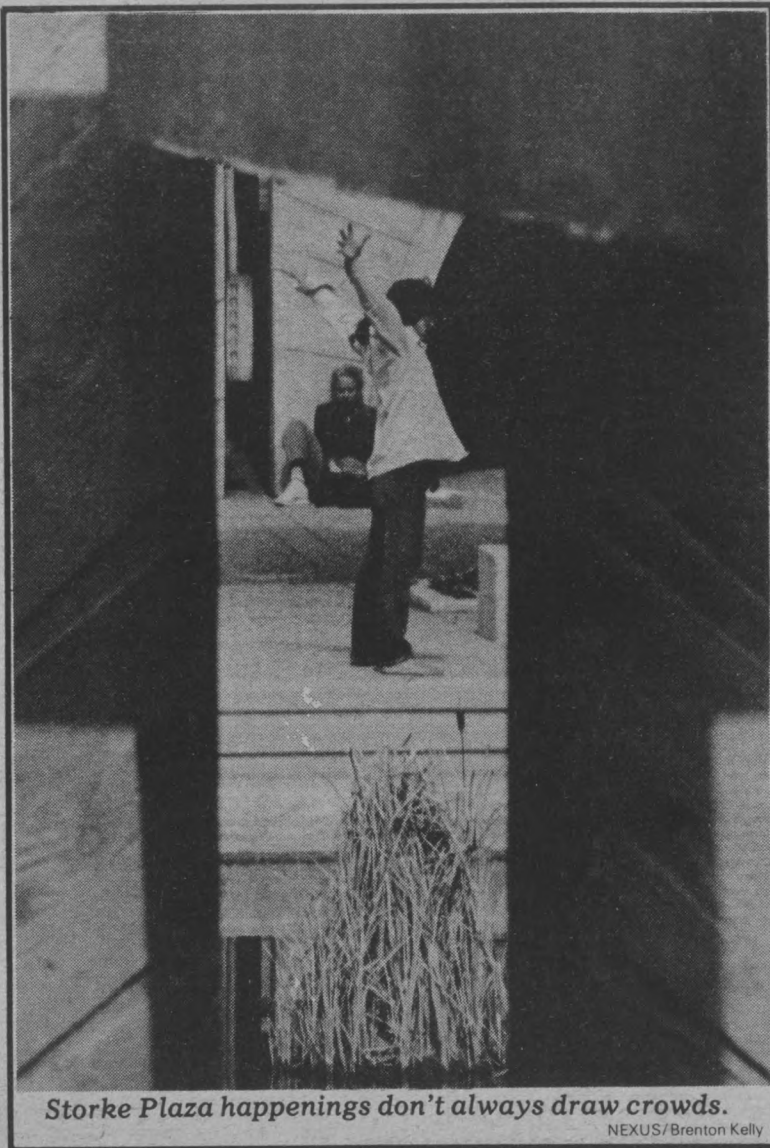
As explained by Huerta, one problem that arises involves reshaping of university policy regarding bidding in a way that is sensitive to the development of women and minority enterprises.

A second problem is the turn around time in reimbursing developing minority and women vendor enterprises so that they can meet their obligations in a timely manner and expand their business opportunities with the university.

On this campus, with the recent automated billing and payment system, there is a unique opportunity to improve the attraction of minority and women vendors to the campus. "We look forward to the systemwide task force recommendations that can assist us from a policy perspective to improve relationships with minorities and women," Huerta said.

The task force began its study in September by developing a questionnaire designed to determine the methods of gathering statistical information on the participation of minority and women enterprises in the procurement of goods and ser-

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Storke Plaza happenings don't always draw crowds.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Team to Evaluate Housing Purchase

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Formation of a property management team to evaluate the proper procedures involved in purchasing additional student housing, and a budget request from the existing Capitol Hill program were the major issues discussed at the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, Alicia Freundlich, committee chair, said.

Following the U.C. Regents' approval of the use of \$1.5 million of accumulated UCSB registration fees to purchase existing off-campus housing for official student housing, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch has suggested forming a team to begin policy development.

"It's a management group that would deal with on-going management problems, such as maintenance, rents and tenant/landlord problems," Birch stated, according to minutes from Thursday's meeting. The exact function of this team has not been finalized. Birch is going to work out the details and then bring them before the committee, Freundlich said.

Purchasing additional housing for students was a project initiated

by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. "The \$1.5 million was one-time money that was accumulated from overenrollments over the past three years. We wanted to use them to make a difference for students and we felt that housing was the most critical problem facing students right now that we could do something about," Freundlich said.

The UCSB administration will now undertake the program because of the many legal aspects involved, Freundlich said. However, two members of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, Sandra Hitchens and Larry Martinez, have been appointed to participate on the management team. No one else has so far been appointed, Freundlich said.

Immediate concerns facing the team include determining the locations and kind of properties to be purchased.

The second issue discussed by the committee was a budget request of \$5,200 submitted by Brett Doney, director of the Capitol Hill Program. This program places students in career-oriented positions in both Washington D.C. and Sacramento. This one-time funding would be used to update available internships for students, through pamphlets and current mailings to all government offices in both states, Doney said. "We try to contact as many offices as possible to offer a variety of internships," Doney said.

Part of the funding request is needed to get the Sacramento program, which in the last three years has only accommodated two internships, back on its feet, Doney said.

Presently the Capitol Hill Program is funded by the Associated Students, the UCSB Foundation and their own fund raisers. "UCSB's Capitol Hill Program is the only one in the system that gets no academic funding from Letters and Science or registration fee funding," Freundlich said.

Since the start of this program in

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

## Blacks Must Combat Alienation Through Increasing Awareness

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Blacks can combat alienation by the economical, historical, educational, and psychological aspects of American society through an increasing awareness of their cultural identity.

This was the overall theme presented by a panel of UCSB scholars during last week's Black History Week, which was devoted to increasing awareness of black history and culture through various educational and entertainment presentations.

The week was sponsored by UCSB's Black Student Union, and the Black Studies Department helped coordinate the panel.

Assistant Professor of Black Studies Dr. William Edwards spoke on the concept of alienation as it relates to identity, education and to a collective consciousness, defining it as "that which is alien or remote from our ability or desire to comprehend."

"Identity emerges from the familiar. It involves a universal unity as well as an understanding from within the family and the community. There must be a new spirit which is motivated by the sense of identity. We have to somehow or another dismiss the idea that we (Blacks) are second class citizens. We must be assertive about ourselves," Edwards said.

Edwards went on to discuss the influence of education on black alienation and identity. "When this university was started we weren't intended to be here," he said. "Given the racial nature of the institution we must stop living reactionary lives."

"Education is a value system in which one absorbs the values which are imposed upon him. There is an imposed alienation which is inherent in the educational system. It is an imposition on one's life when one doesn't wish to be influenced. We must act in the classroom just as

we would act in a one-on-one basketball game in the gym. We can be assertive in the gym so we must be assertive in the classroom as well."

The history of Blacks in America was alluded to as a one of advances and setbacks by Assistant Director of the Educational Opportunity Program Hymon Johnson.

"The pivotal system in a monopoly capitalist system is economics. Everything is based on economics. An important aspect of this capitalist system is 'systems theory,' the interconnectedness of political and socio-cultural systems.

"This system's theory is shown in the history of the black man in America which, in large measure,

is a story of rapid progress in one period being reduced or eliminated in the next," Johnson said.

Reading from a July 1970 issue of *Fortune* magazine, Johnson said, "Free Negroes in the North made substantial advances in the first three decades of the 19th century, and again after the Civil War. These gains were nullified as successive waves of European immigrants pushed Negroes out of the skilled trades and other occupations.

"By stimulating a substantial migration of Negroes to the North, World War I and the boom that followed moved Negroes off the farm and into better paying factory and other jobs. These gains

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Controversial Captive Breeding Program for Condors Approved

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A controversial program permitting capture and captive breeding of the endangered California condor in an effort to supplement the remaining 30 in existence was approved two weeks ago by the State Fish and Game Commission.

The controversy stems from the fact that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society will use inappropriate ways to capture the condors, according to Robert Wilkinson of Friends of the Earth. Wilkinson feels that the loss of so many birds lies in the habitat and not within the species.

"The opposers of the programs contend that habitat should be the sole consideration in finding the cause in the decline of condors while proponents of the program believe that captive breeding is the best action to take in order to save the species," Ralph Young, information officer for the Department of Fish and Game argued in defense of the program.

The actual method of capture entails using a nylon cannon net, 50 feet across, strategically placed in the condor habitat. The habitat ranges in the shape of a horseshoe, from west of the Sierras (near Fresno) down into northern Los Angeles County and into Ventura County as well as Santa Barbara County and reaching up into San Luis Obispo.

A carcass, placed in the middle of the net, will lure

condors to the site and the capture becomes complete as miniature cannons fire lead weights, connected to the net, in an arc over the condor devouring the supplied bait.

The captured bird will be transmitted to Los Angeles Zoo or to San Diego Zoo for breeding purposes or it will be fixed with micro-transmitters and be released for tracking.

Successful breeding at the San Diego Zoo will require the capture of a male and a female condor. However, the Los Angeles Zoo presently holds Topa Topa, a male condor, and needs only a female mate for breeding purposes. Topa Topa was brought to the zoo several years ago as an injured young bird and proved unable to be reintroduced into the wildlife.

Young stated that the system of capture now in use has been tested here and in South America. He claimed that in the wild condors breed every two years, on the average; and, in captivity they are likely to breed more often.

Permits issued to the coordinators of the program, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society, must be renewed yearly and the program will be continually monitored by the state so that it may be called off immediately if necessary.

"This method of capture is scheduled to continue a number of years, possibly into the next century, and

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)



# headliners NATION

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— Supporters of a statewide can and bottle recycling initiative turned petitions bearing 70,000-75,000 signatures to the Los Angeles County registrar's office yesterday, hoping to qualify the measure for the November election. Deadline for filing is March 25, according to the registrar's office and a petition needs 346,119 valid signatures to qualify.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— A landlord cannot refuse to rent an apartment to a family solely because it includes a minor child, the California Supreme Court declared yesterday. The decision said "adults only" rental policies violate a California Civil Rights Act.

**LOS ANGELES**— The American Civil Liberties Union sued the Los Angeles Police Department yesterday claiming an undercover officer illegally infiltrated a black religious-political group and wound up leading a march to protest the police shooting of a black woman.

**SAN QUENTIN**— San Quentin Prison will continue to house the "roughest kind of guy" in an environment where tensions grow and overcrowding continues, the new prison warden said. Warden Reginald Pulley, the first black to be named head of a maximum security prison in California, called the facility "a monstrosity."

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan formally set the stage yesterday for resuming the manufacture of new chemical weapons after a nearly 13-year halt. In a brief letter to Congress, Reagan said that the production of new lethal nerve gas munitions "is essential to the national interest." The president added in his announcement that the action "will provide strong leverage towards negotiating a verifiable agreement banning chemical weapons."

**FLORIDA**— Technicians began an extensive power check of all components of the space shuttle yesterday in preparation for mock orbital and landing maneuvers by its astronaut crew. The "turnaround time" between Columbia's second and third missions is still ahead of schedule.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan formally sent Congress his 1983 spending plan yesterday, challenging Democratic critics to substantiate charges that it is a budget for the rich. Reagan said he hasn't given up his now-distant goal of bringing the budget into balance, but this plan, more than his last, encountered bitter rhetoric from Democrats and open acknowledgement by Republican leaders that it won't get through Congress unchanged.

## WORLD

**LEBANON**— Iranian security forces yesterday killed the acting commander of the Mujahedeen Khalq in a raid on the group's organization center in Beirut, Iranian news services reported. The Mujahedeen have been leading a nationwide campaign to overthrow the Ayatollah Khomeini.

**JAPAN**— A Japan Air Lines DC-8 crashed into the sea early this morning while attempting to land at Tokyo's Haneda Airport, officials reported. They said the plane was carrying 166 passengers and eight crew members, but there was no word on casualties yet. The last report said the aircraft was floating and rescuers were on the scene.

**SPAIN**— Western allies planned strategy yesterday for a battle over American plans to condemn Poland's military regime and its Soviet backers at the 35-nation European security conference. Spanish host officials and other Western sources said they feared Poland and the Soviet Union would attempt to block a series of Western speakers.

**WEATHER** Clearing and mostly fair today. Continued cool with highs in the low 60's. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

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**WOMEN'S CENTER/RPEP:** "Killing Us Softly" film of sexist stereotypes in advertising, Cherie Gurse facilitates discussion, noon-1 p.m. Women's Center.

**UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Presents a concert of Mozart concertos featuring flute, horn, & violin. 12:07 in the Music Bowl.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Basic Judaism class with Rabbi Kerry Baker, 7 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555. Also Yiddish class, beg. 7-8 p.m., Intermed. 8-9 p.m.

**CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Meeting, guest speaker Attorney Carmen Ramirez, El Centro Library, noon.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 12:15, Phelps 1260. Very important. Elections are to be held. New officers. Your rep's. come vote.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** Meeting, UCen 2272, every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Acoustic night, Bob Ledner Quartet, free concert, beginning 8:30 in UCen Catalyst.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** History review in Medieval History. All invited, refreshments served. 7:30 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Ellison Hall.

**A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN:** Interested in women's issues? Come talk to us! Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2284.

**SCUBA CLUB:** General mtg, slide show on past dives to Channel Islands & upcoming diving safari to San Diego over Presidents' holiday, 6 p.m., Psych 1824.

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS:** "Relationships: Desires & Differences," free public lecture by Judith Brown, Ph.D. 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

**FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:** "Take Charge — It's Your Money & Your Future," workshop on personal finances. No charge, noon-1 p.m. Arts 2324. Call X2194 for info.

**FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:** "Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight," 3rd session, noon, 1522 Counseling Center.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES:** Betty Mulrey speaking on USC grad school program in urban planning in ES planning course. All interested welcome noon, Buchanan 1930.

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## Commitment Underestimated Students Resign From Committees

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Students beginning on committee jobs in the spring often underestimate the time commitment involved and consequently resign before their term expires, according to Suzanne Rosen, Program Board Commissioner.

Five members of A.S. Program Board, for example, have recently resigned their positions due to an extensive time dedication they say is required to fulfill growing demands of each committee within the organization.

Program Board resignations have occurred because they don't realize the amount of time and dedication needed to accomplish a particular task successfully.

However, another factor is that program board has been experiencing extensive growth.

Specifically, due to growth in programming, it is necessary for a committee chair to work more than the five hours required in the office plus attend Monday night meetings.

Between 20-40 hours a week is needed by each committee chair depending on the amount of programming he or she does, according to Lectures Chair Dave Henson.

Resignations very rarely occur because of personal or political conflicts, Henson claimed, but rather occur because a student who wants to get involved doesn't realize the responsibility.

In fact, approximately one-fifth of students involved with A.S. boards resign each year, Henson said.

Rosen revealed that there is a present investigation on the possibility of restructuring Program Board to deal more efficiently with its growth in programming.

Kim Freed, Peter Zerilli, Jeff Pion, Rob Scott, and Sheila Houser each withdrew from their Program Board offices for personal reasons, most reflecting the time factor involved with their respective jobs.

Pion, previous security coordinator, whose duty was to ensure ample security at each lecture, concert or special event, was dealing with up to 10 programs in the quarter, averaging one program each week.

Program Board has hired a new security coordinator.

Robert Wieger, and has divided several security tasks between subcommittees in an attempt to remedy the extensive demand on the coordinators time, according to both Rosen, and Henson.

Henson also noted that Zerilli, former Films Chair left his job for a less demanding and more flexible role as representative at large.

The Films Chair position has been filled by former A.S. President Tibby Rothman.

Two former reps-at-large resigned for personal reasons, Henson said. Scott, who did not enroll at UCSB this quarter, withdrew from his position due to illness, and Houser found the job overly time consuming.

These two positions have been taken by Doug Kabak and

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## Urban Planning Discussed Here

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, Betty Mulroy will visit Paul Wack's Environmental Planning class at noon in Buchanan 1930 to discuss USC's graduate program in urban planning. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

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## Professor from Mexico to Teach

UCSB Department of Religious Studies announced today the appointment of Guillermo Margadant, professor of law and legal history at National University in Mexico City, as visiting professor during Spring quarter. Margadant's specialty is comparative and historical law. He will teach a course on the role of religion in the history of Mexico, including its impact on artistic and intellectual life as well as legal and political life. The course, R.S. 120, Religion, Ideology, and an Emerging World Culture, will meet 9:30-10:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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UCen 2272

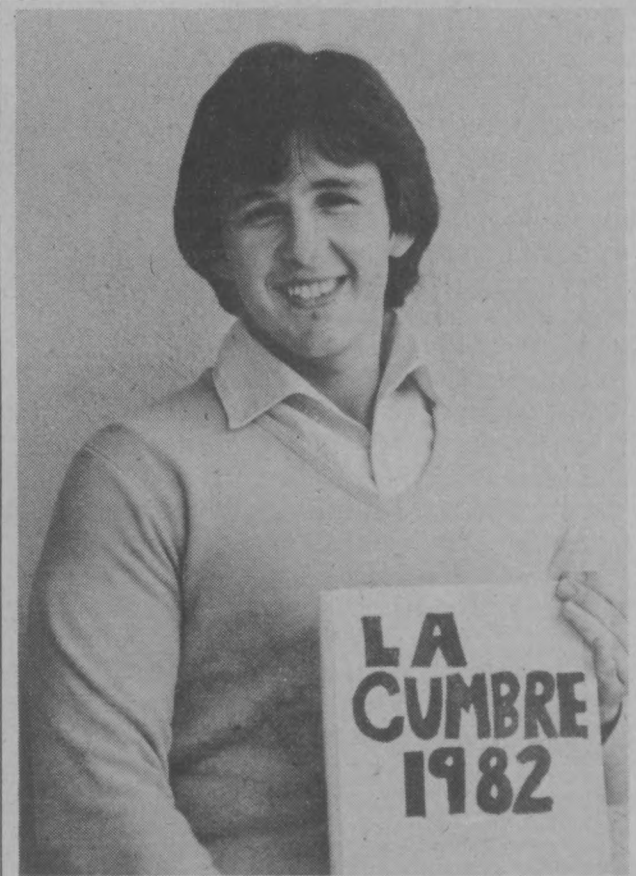
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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Education

Although many students subscribe to the viewpoint that the only, or at least the primary, purpose of attending college is to obtain the vocational training necessary for success in the job market, there are some who recognize that the real value of a university education lies in the opportunity it presents to expand one's intellectual horizons, to develop skills in the art of learning, and to acquire a greater appreciation of human diversity and accomplishment.

These are the traits that set the University of California apart from trade schools or two-year community college vocational training programs, and justify the prestige that accompanies the acquisition of an undergraduate degree from one of its nine campuses. Despite this, a combination of loose general education requirements and increasingly ineffective high school training has resulted in the graduation of university students who lack basic written and verbal communication skills and are virtually ignorant about any subject outside of their major.

To redress this shortfall, the UCSB Committee on General Education has just completed restructuring the G.E. requirements for students in the College of Letters and Science. Implementation must await input from the academic departments involved in the changes, but the primary emphasis in the committee's recommendations, requiring courses which concentrate on improving writing skills and broadening general knowledge, is likely to become reality.

A new stringency in such requirements is welcomed. The recommendations for adequate writing skills are long overdue, and such requirements should extend to the College of Engineering as well. As liberal arts students will be required to take more hard sciences, science majors should be required to demonstrate adequate writing proficiency.

Implementation of the revised requirements is a positive step toward restoring the ability of the university to perform its primary function: the improvement and education of fine minds. Benefits for both individual students and the society in which they live can be the only result.

## Rights

De-emphasizing economic and social rights while strongly criticizing the behavior of the Soviet Union and its allies, the Reagan administration recently released its first worldwide human rights report to Congress. In a 1,142-page document, the administration defined the freedoms which constitute basic human rights.

The report, prepared by the State Department, eliminated certain aspects of the definition of human rights previously included in the Carter administration's report including "the right to the fulfillment of vital needs such as food, shelter, health care and education."

The Reagan administration's "policy" toward human rights seems to be more a matter of convenience than consistency. Human rights violations are less likely to be recognized in countries considered to be political trouble spots for the administration.

Urging its citizens to burn candles for the oppressed in Poland while simultaneously spending tax dollars to aid the oppression in El Salvador demonstrates a tragic ignorance of the fundamental rights that must be guaranteed to all members of the human race, regardless of nationality. Human rights are not exclusively American or Western European rights, and the administration would do well to burn fewer candles in the name of ideology and concern itself with developing a policy of consistency and fairness.



## LETTERS

### Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Thursday, Feb. 4, the cover of the *Daily Nexus* included a photograph of members of the Coalition to Stop the Draft staging a "die-in" in front of the Marine recruiters table by the UCen. Because of the short notice given to the *Nexus* before the action, and because of the spontaneity of the event, there was no article to explain the purpose of the action. We (the CSD) put a lot of thought and heart into our action and we want to explain our reasons.

Armed forces recruiters often set up tables in front of the UCen, as the CSD often does. Everyone is allowed their freedom of expression and of opinion. Our action was not aimed to stifle the Marine's freedom to speak, (in fact it offers both groups a chance for some healthy debate, which no doubt occurs daily). Our action was aimed at exposing the Disneyland-like atmosphere that surrounds the Marine recruiters table, and to show a truer picture of what the Marines do.

For anyone who has not seen the Marines in front of the UCen, it's an amazing sight. The uniforms worn by the recruiter do very much resemble the wooden soldiers of a Disney parade: brilliantly multi-colored outfits with impeccable cleanliness, stiff posture, and a fantasy-like aura that is designed to impress. Well right-on for cleanliness, posture and fantasy, but let's get back to the reality of the U.S. armed forces and what they're doing.

The CSD action was aimed at showing that the Marines are now training to intervene again in the Third World. After "dying-in," each member rose and called out a past U.S. intervention, and the number of soldiers and

civilians dead. The list of past interventions is very long and is known by many students. Here are a few examples:

- 1898-1901 Philippines, 250,000 dead;
- 1926-1933 Nicaragua, 50,000 dead;
- 1950-1953 Korea, 1,000,000 dead;
- 1964-1973 Indochina, 1,000,000 dead (55,000 Americans dead);
- 1968 U.S. "advisors" in Guatemala, 10,000 dead;
- Now U.S. "advisors" in El Salvador, 35,000 dead.

The fact is that right now the U.S. Marines are preparing to invade El Salvador. Haig told Congress a few days ago that a military invasion of El Salvador was a possibility. There is a lot of talk about an invasion of Argentine or Chilean troops (trained by U.S. "advisors") in the news. On Tuesday, Reagan announced that he was sending \$55 million more in military aid to the junta. Since Congress banned military aid to El Salvador's army, Reagan had to do this on a seldom-used executive privilege that bypasses Congress.

The CSD action was done out of a humanistic duty to stop the U.S.-sponsored massacre of the people of El Salvador. What Reagan and Haig do cannot be separated from our lives. We pay the taxes that buy the helicopters and the military budget to train foreign soldiers. We have a responsibility to stop what is wrong. Our action was done from our hearts and we're very serious. Each one of us has the power to stop this madness. Join us.

Dave Henson  
John Tosdal

### Ignorant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to "Liberals" in Letters, 2/3/82, I would

like to voice my disbelief and disgust to that hind-sighted, narcissistic, and historically ignorant group of repugnant words. To cover my points in sequence, first our conservative friend's hind-sighted view of the *Daily Nexus* format:

Being that the *Nexus* is published in an academic arena with its primary service to inform and secondary service to stimulate thought processes; it's clear it has missed both marks with one reader. News and media response are of the same genus, but different species. The news is our collective realities, and media response is those collective realities presented in the readers' collective social, economic, and traditional backgrounds. Hopefully, here at UCSB, it is a tradition of examination and truth.

As far as narcissism is concerned, which can take on various forms, the "Liberals" article simply degenerates the *Nexus*' position only to serve the author's unrelenting educational pursuits. This, of course on one hand, is admirable and I'm sure he could get a job with the CIA, or maybe Coors, but on the other hand, it's not only his world. We all need to live and grow up here. Besides, centuries ago, Copernicus discovered that the earth revolves around the sun. The sun does not revolve around you.

My final liberal point (in all fairness I must label myself too) is historic ignorance. To live for the moment: watch James Bond, balance the budget, send guns to El Salvador, sometimes repeats old mistakes. Vietnam? large deficits? and reruns? Agreed, we live in turbulent times, but depending on what decade or century you live in, isn't it all the same? Just because we and our ancestors are separated by birth and death, is it a good reason to ignore all they had

taught us?

The only difference between now and then (or even the difference between the '60s and '80s) is that the world is a bit more complex by a few million people and a few thousand nukes. So if there was a time for reminiscing or re-evaluating short-term gains vs. long-term effects, now is the time. It's no longer as simple as the U.S. vs. Russia, or college student vs. the American dream. Keep an open mind. Don't throw away our keys to the future.

Richard Landon

### Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A rather disturbing letter appeared in the *Nexus* on Wednesday, Feb. 3. The letter, written by a certain Mark Heinze, decried the *Nexus*' continual coverage of current political developments and its general support of liberal causes.

Mr. Heinze suggested that the *Nexus* be re-named Pravda because of its reports on U.S. support for the genocidal regime in El Salvador, the insanity of our defense policies, and similar topics that directly affect us all. Coverage of issues like these, according to Mr. Heinze, shows that the *Nexus* is not "changing with the times." He feels that involvement and concern with these issues constitutes nothing more than adherence to the "leftover ideas of the '60s." To display remorse over the problems that plague our world is to be grossly out of touch with the present.

For me, to hear a university student espousing ideas like this is quite distressing. If indeed humane sentiments are outdated, if a heart of compassion is an anachronism, and if abhorrence of injustice is no longer appropriated in this day and age, then the future of our planet looks alarmingly bleak.

Steve Baughman  
by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY





## Joseph Kraft

## Finding a Quick Fix in the European Connection

Look around the world, and it becomes clear why the president has to take a few seconds off from domestic business to make a major foreign policy address. For the global picture is one of American power eroding everywhere all at once.

So the administration has to discriminate the important from the trivial, and the potential winners from the sure losers. Only then will it be possible to focus attention on the one clear foreign policy priority for 1982 — refurbishing the Atlantic alliance, the better to deal with the Soviet Union.

The Caribbean tops the list of areas where a quick fix is ruled out. The administration came in hoping to "draw the line" against Soviet penetration in El Salvador. But the Russians have increased their military aid to Cuba and Nicaragua and those countries continue to support Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador. The government there seems unable either to repress the guerrilla movement or to co-opt its followers by free elections. So the future is a long slog.

In Asia, China responded harshly to President Reagan's campaign promise to increase support for Taiwan. Faced by a threat from Peking to downgrade relations, the president backed down on a plan to sell Taiwan sophisticated airplanes. But the mainland Chinese are still pushing hard for an eventual cutoff of American aid to Taiwan, and still moving away from cooperation with this country against Russia. Since Japan resisted U.S. pressure for a major military effort, and the Southeast Asian countries are divided about dealing with China, the best Washington can do is nurse along the Peking connection.

In the Middle East, two fires smolder fitfully. Iraq is losing the war it started against Iran, and seems unable to make peace without a rout that would unseat President Saddam Hussein. He has called for help from nearby Arab states, and King Hussein of Jordan, with backing from Saudi Arabia and the sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf, has begun to raise a force of volunteers. The war could thus widen, with serious threats to the oil-producing facilities on the Gulf. Still, all the U.S. can do is help stamp out the flames.

Arab-Israeli relations present a second tinderbox. Israel grows increasingly nervous at the approach of the April 25 date fixed by the Camp David Accords for full withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is proving much less willing than Anwar Sadat to negotiate an agreement on self-rule for the Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory. He will almost surely move back toward the Arab camp when he retrieves the last bit of the Sinai. At that point, a new outbreak of Israeli-Arab fighting becomes a distinct possibility. But all the U.S. can do, indeed all it has recently been doing, is to control the damage.

The European allies were first impressed by the president's take-charge aura, and then genuinely worried by bellicose noises from the White House. On Nov. 18, in a speech setting forth mild American terms for negotiations with Russia on nuclear weapons in Europe, Reagan tranquilized allied fears. But the tranquilizer wore off after the military crackdown in Poland. For the U.S. pushed for

much stronger sanctions against Russia than the others — especially the French and Germans — were prepared to sustain.

The Soviet Union — with the American position weakening in Asia, the Middle East and Europe — is under no great pressure to accommodate to the U.S. Moscow keeps talking of arms control to win favor in Europe, while refusing to moderate its stand in Poland, Afghanistan, the Middle East or the Caribbean. Unless the U.S. shores up its position somewhere, the Russians could become truly dangerous.

But shoring up is possible only within the alliance context. The present disarray can be ended by an unambiguous condemnation of the crackdown in Poland, and a resolve not to undertake new, as distinct from past, deals with the Soviet Union. A summit meeting of NATO leaders in late spring can impart new lift to the alliance. The momentum can be maintained by a committee of elder statesmen established to rethink the alliance for the 1980s.

A European initiative along these lines is now being readied at the State Department. Indeed, the NATO summit has already been scheduled for the 35th anniversary of the announcement of the Marshall Plan. But to clear the way, the president first has to assert the priorities in this country. Otherwise he and Secretary Haig will find themselves fighting on all fronts simultaneously.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

## Andy Rooney

## Quoting Reagan

One of our great American institutions is the presidential press conference. I love them, even when they're dull. I like the idea of the leader of the most powerful nation on earth, standing there taking questions from all comers on all subjects. Some reporters ask brilliant, probing questions; others ask questions so dumb I'm embarrassed to be a journalist, but it doesn't matter. I love them all because the press conference is such a good, democratic institution.

Can you imagine Leonid Brezhnev holding one? Or Fidel Castro?

The presidential press conference in its present, public form doesn't have a long history. President Roosevelt had a lot of press conferences but they were mostly off-the-record. He was not quoted directly unless he gave special permission.

One of my heroes, Dwight Eisenhower, was the first American president who allowed himself to be quoted verbatim. On Jan. 19, 1955, Ike held the first live, unedited press conference on radio and television. It ought to be a national holiday.

The period between presidential press conferences increases in direct ratio to the trouble a president is in. A troubled president must dread the thought of being led out, blindfolded and tied to a post in front of 150 reporters shooting questions at him.

President Eisenhower held 193 press conferences in 96 months in office. Lyndon Johnson held 135 in 62 months, but Richard Nixon only had 37 in 66 months. Presidents who have most to hide have the fewest press conferences.

The ratings aren't in yet for President Reagan. He's had seven press conferences in 12 months, but he was hospitalized for part of that period or would, presumably, have had more. President Reagan is good at them. He turns away questions he doesn't want to answer with long responses that aren't to the point, but he's often quick and bright with them, too. He usually comes off a winner even when he says something he wishes he hadn't.

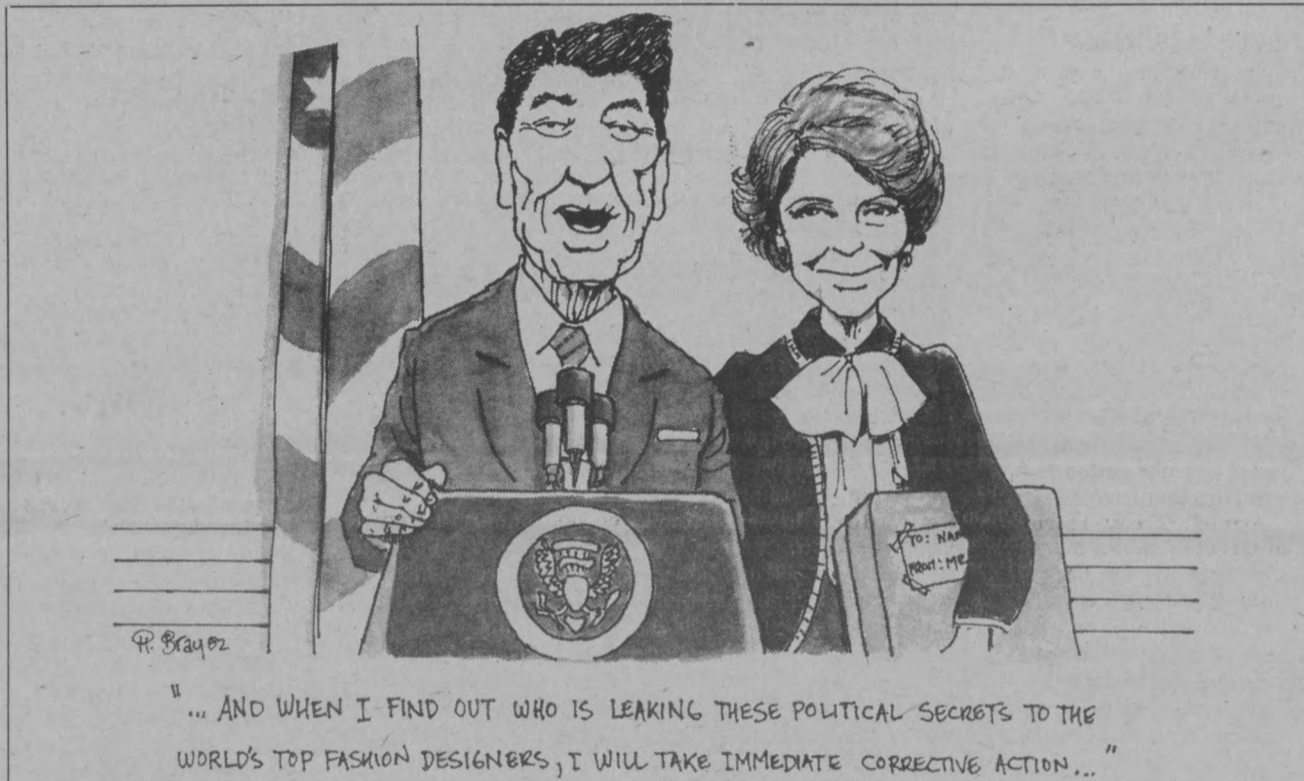
The Reagan administration is not as open with the press as those press conferences would suggest though. A lot of government officials who aren't evil would rather work behind closed doors. They don't want anyone to know, specifically, what they're doing, and they really believe it's better for everyone that way. This seems to be the attitude of the Reagan administration and the president himself.

The president is so upset about information that leaked out of the government papermill into the newspapers of the people that he has ordered many government employees to take lie detector tests. It has never been made clear exactly how leaked information hurt the American people or the country's relations with foreign governments.

I wonder if the president would be willing to submit to a lie detector test on all the answers to all the press conference questions he's ever given? Even cabinet members have to clear their television and newspaper interviews with the White House now. Is this a sporting way to run a democratic government? When a reporter calls a government official for information, he's referred to a public information officer. Public information officers are basically in charge of keeping information from the public.

If I were a government worker asked to take a lie detector test to determine whether I'd talked to a newspaperman, I think I'd hijack a car from the motor pool and defect to the newspaper business.

Andy Rooney is New York-based syndicated columnist.



## Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Is Reagan's Deficit Big Enough?

He didn't mean to do it, it wasn't his intention but Mr. Reagan has stumbled into Keynesianism, so-called after the English economist, Lord John Maynard Keynes, whose memory tortures the reactionary right almost as painfully as the naked ladies displayed in Hefner's magazine.

If the noble lord were alive today he would commend Mr. Reagan for coming to Congress with a \$100 billion deficit in the federal budget. That is what Keynesian economists prescribe when unemployment grows high and the economy turns flabby. A healthy deficit makes especially good sense during this period when so many highly paid white collar people are being laid off, even while inflation continues to eat up buying power, albeit at diminishing rates, and the much talked about tax decreases are cancelled out by high Social Security payments.

The result is that people have less money to spend, therefore there is less demand for goods and fewer jobs for the people who make them. Supply side economics isn't going to yield up its cornucopia of prosperity unless money is quietly inserted into the wallets of the multitudes. If you are a business person why supply, why make and manufacture if you can't see enough people out there with the wherewithal to buy? If you want supply you'd best make sure there is demand.

To get people working, we've got to get other people buying, and one of the ways to get money into people's pockets is to have the government spend more than it collects in taxes. That's the infamous deficit spending for which the Democratic Party has been castigated so loudly, although Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon were rather good at it too. Now comes Ronald Reagan, the latest of a seemingly endless line of men who run for office promising a balanced budget, only to capitulate in his turn, to give up and tell us that receipts and expenses will not even out.

When the lines in front of the unemployment offices grow shorter there will be time enough to rededicate ourselves to bringing income and outgo into line. What we ought to be doing now is throwing off this conviction we've saddled ourselves with that deficits equal inflation. They don't.

A hundred billion sounds like a humongously large sum, and it's more than jelly beans, but it is not big compared to

some past deficits which have not brought on inflation. If you look at the red ink in the last years of Herbert Hoover's administration, you'll see that, as a percentage of either the federal budget or gross national product, President Reagan's deficit is quite small. It figures out to about a third of Hoover's.

The Hoover deficit, as members of your grandparents' generation will bear witness, did not lead to inflation. Prices collapsed. The purchasing power of the dollar grew. It was a paradisaical moment for lenders who were being repaid their loans — if they were being repaid — in dollars that were worth 10, 20 percent or more than they were when the money was originally lent. Despite a massive federal deficit the country was going through a de-not an in-flation.

If nothing else the harrowing experience of the early '30s should demonstrate that there is one-to-one causality between deficits and inflation. What occurred during the Hoover debacle was that the Federal Reserve Board was diminishing the money supply. Instead of printing too much money — the sin which brings inflation down on our heads — they were gobbling up dollar bills and throwing them in a furnace. The total money supply was shrinking, thereby driving prices down and the purchasing power of the dollar up.

So we can live with the minus \$100 billion Mr. Reagan is writing in the national ledger as long as he keeps the Fed from printing too much money. This the president is doing, but it comes hard to the Fed which prefers small budget deficits. That allows it to print money, foster lower interest rates and be popular.

It's for elected officials, however, to be popular. The appointed ones are paid to get dead cats thrown at them. Many a defunct feline is being tossed at the Fed just now for the tight money that people associate with high interest rates. That's for the board of governors to suffer in as good a humor as they can muster while we ponder whether or not Mr. Reagan's deficit is large enough to pull us out of our current economic funk.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.





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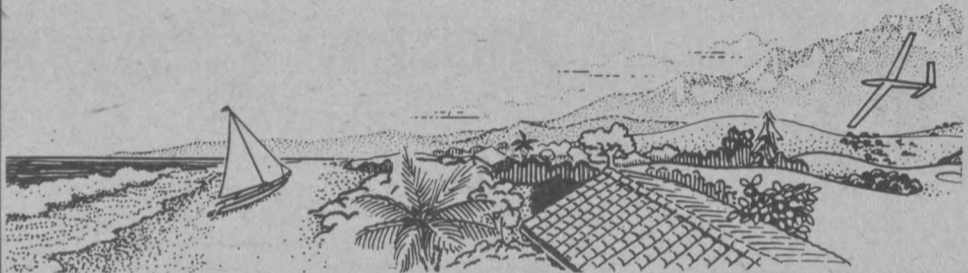
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**Condor Program Approved**

(Continued from front page) it may cost the United States \$20 million," Young said.

"We hope it's a success because we'd hate to see the condor disappear. They think it is a worthwhile project or they wouldn't be trying it," he added.

Opposers of the program include the national organization of the Friends of the Earth, especially the local branch, the local chapter of the Sierra Club

and the San Francisco Golden Gate Chapter of the Audobon Society.

"Our contention is that the approach to saving the condor should be through habitat preservation and in saving it in the wild, rather than saving it in the cage," Wilkinson said.

He insists that "we cannot afford to make mistakes," and that the track record of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services should be taken into

consideration.

In June of 1980 an attempt was made by a condor recovery team to capture a condor chick from the San Rafael Wilderness; the death of the chick resulted. The coordinators of the program were forced to defend themselves in a series of state Fish and Game Commission hearings.

"Because the condor breeding season began in January," said Dr. Dan Botkin of UCSB's Environmental Studies Department, "the permit issued to the program coordinators is more restrictive than the original request."

Initially five male and five female condors may be captured in order to capture breed them. Tracking devices will be placed on approximately the same number of birds to monitor and study them.

"I personally think that the habitat is a lot of the problem. The radio tracking is not a useful thing to do, it takes too much time. Without a good habitat there is a strong possibility that the bird will go extinct," Botkin said.

Opponents of the program claim that accidental death, lack of natural food, electrocution caused by collision with powerlines, poisons left for coyote and mice, accidental shooting and vegetation in the wrong condition are major causes of the drastic decline of the condor.

Proponents in favor of using the micro-transmitters believe that they will convey a lot of information about habitat. Opponents counter this claim by saying that this will take too much time.

The bird may go extinct with or without interference from the program supporters.

**Fee Committee**

(Continued from front page) 1973, registration fee funding has never been requested, Doney said.

The committee has referred this budget proposal to a sub-committee for investigation. Discussion regarding this request is on the agenda for the next meeting, Freundlich said.

The committee also examined on-going budget requests from student services including Student Health, Counseling Career

Planning and Placement Center, Arts and Lectures, EOP and Athletic and Leisure Services. This process included looking at stated goals and income projections for the next couple of years, said Freundlich. "We need to take a critical look at all these registration fee-funded departments' budgets, goals, and expenditures, to make sure these are in line with student interests," Freundlich said.

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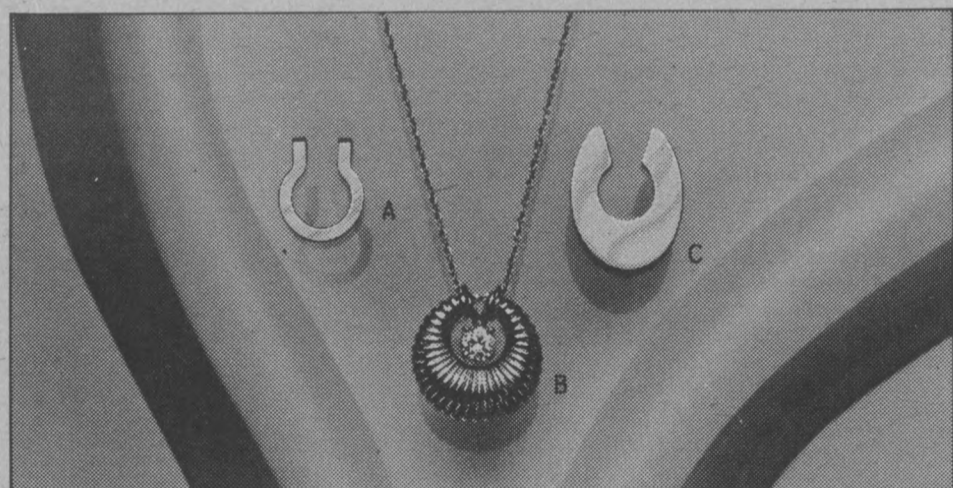
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# U.C. Study...

(Continued from front page) vices. The questionnaire was distributed to various divisions within the nine campuses and two laboratories that comprise the U.C. system and received unanimous response.

"The study has stimulated interest and activity throughout the university system, prompting several units to examine their own policy on business practices, and some of these have begun to prepare reports on their own initiative," according to Alexis Jackson, assistant vice president of Systemwide Administration Business Management and vice chair of the task force.

Interest has rippled beyond the U.C. system as

state and federal level government officials, journalists, and state regulatory agencies personnel have contacted the task force expressing support and requesting copies of the final report, according to Jack Barrett, principal analyst, Business Management Department.

In response to concerns expressed by the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento, the university sent Robert Austin, materials manager at U.C. Davis, to their January meeting where he

outlined purchasing practices carried out by the U.C. system.

In conjunction with preparing the summary report, Jackson said, "some correspondence that relates to business opportunities for minorities and problems encountered when received by the systemwide administration have been forwarded to the task force for review and consideration."

The final draft of the summary report is due on April 1, 1982 and its first draft is near completion and will be reviewed by the task force at their next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 22.



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## Sociologist Fisher Sees New Racial Order

# Blacks in Mainstream for Keeps

A new racial order is emerging in the U.S. and an old one is dying, according to sociology professor Sethard Fisher, who specializes in race relations.

Fisher, himself a black, sees the present period as a "second Reconstruction" which, unlike the first of more than 100 years ago, will not be snuffed out by repressive forces.

"The assault on racism continues — and with decisive success," he writes in his new book, *From Margin to Mainstream*. "I have concluded from my study, and from my preoccupation with racism, that there is now underway a fundamental change in relations between white and nonwhite Americans."

Blacks have moved from "the social status of a caste to that of a differentiated class entity," one whose members are characterized by growing pride in themselves and awareness of their economic and political potential. Viewed historically, black Americans are

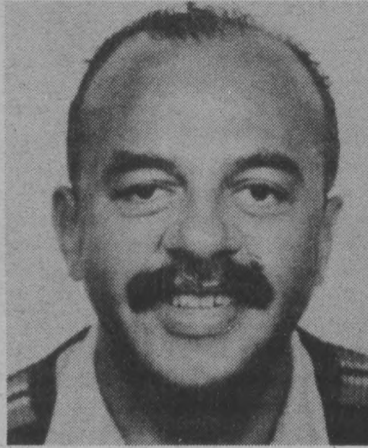
"now in the process of achieving upward mobility in the U.S. at an unprecedented rate."

And this is happening without the precondition deemed necessary by Marxist scholars and writers — the demise of capitalism.

Though racism is dying, it's certainly not dead.

"The confusion, pain and stress of the change process remain predominant characteristics of the times," Fisher writes. "The death of the old racial order is by no means complete. Groping efforts in many directions are apparent. Black separatist tendencies, white vigilante efforts, apathy and indifference, among many — all can be seen as aspects of the change process."

But the momentum is with a new racial order, a phenomenon with which surprisingly few contemporary scholars have concerned themselves, concentrating instead on the depth of the roots of American racism in the historical past.



Sethard Fisher

"Less commonly noted, and studied," Fisher writes, "is that the roots of opposition to racism in the Western world lie equally deep, reflecting an astounding tenacity and vitality."

"This means that the social forces in opposition to racism in the United States, and in the Western world today, are based on

a high degree of legitimacy, or basic agreement that racism is a social evil that should be eliminated."

Historically, the national consciousness of several countries of the Western world has been troubled by racism, and this happened at the very time racist practices were in full flourish.

"Out of the turmoil was generated a widespread, forceful, militant and triumphant social movement that has had enormous effect as an opposition to racism," the sociologist contends.

"This movement toppled the slave trade and slavery itself; it essentially overthrew by military force an encysted, oppressive, racist economy and way of life in the American South; it has destroyed subsequent attempts to reinstate racial oppression through legislative and/or terroristic tactics."

"This movement continues today as a vital force in the cultural life of American society."

What is to keep black progress from being shoved back, as it was after Reconstruction and during the long reign of Jim Crow, setbacks which denied blacks the cumulative and continuous progress of other ethnic groups?

Fisher answers that "racism and the malevolent efforts of white supremacists are no longer the formidable obstacle they once were in victimizing the black population. The historical time has now arrived where gains by the black population are no longer subject to the whims of those who still cling to a white racist outlook."

The difference this time, he says, is that blacks, especially those who migrated by the tens of thousands to big cities, have political and economic power. There also has been a dramatic shift in white racial attitudes, a shift brought about in part by the fading of global colonialism and the impact on white consciousness of the emergence of the Third World.

## PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

### Privacy Topic Of Dialogue

"Privacy, the Media and the First Amendment" will be the subject of a two-day dialogue at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at U.C. Santa Barbara on Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be open to the public.

The first session at 9:45 a.m. Thursday will be devoted to the basis of the right to privacy. It will be led by Arthur R. Miller, professor of law at Harvard University. A second session at 11:30 will survey films and other exhibits of media performance, with James Shellow, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers leading the commentary.

The first Thursday afternoon session at 2:15 p.m. is on false light, defamation, invasion of privacy and the right of publicity. Initial remarks will be given by Melville Nimmer, professor of law at UCLA, and Albert Pickerell, professor of law of the press at the Graduate School of Journalism,

U.C. Berkeley. A second session, starting at 3:30 p.m., will be on government information, arrest records and media access, with initial remarks by Jeremiah S. Gutman, president of the New York Civil Liberties Union and chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union privacy committee.

A 7 p.m. Thursday session, introduced by Robert Maynard, editor and president of the *Oakland Tribune*; Peter Noyes, executive editor at KNBC, and Judith Epstein, counsel for the Gannett newspapers, will focus on the subject of the rights and responsibilities of the press.

Constitutional boundaries of the still developing law of privacy will be discussed on Friday morning at 9:30, with initial remarks planned by Hans Linde, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, among others. The dialogue will end at 12:30 p.m.

### 'Interpretation' Lecture Topic On Thursday

Stanley Cavell, Walter M. Cabot professor of aesthetics and the general theory of value at Harvard University, will present a free public lecture on "The Politics of Interpretation" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall. His visit is being sponsored by the Interpretive Studies Group and Arts & Lectures.

Cavell is both a writer on film and a philosopher at Harvard. His recently published book *Pursuits of Happiness: The Hollywood Comedy of Remarriage* offers readings of seven classic films from the Thirties and Forties. In the book, Cavell defines a genre he calls "the comedy of remarriage" in which the heroine is a married woman and the thrust of the plot is not to bring the central pair together but to reunite them after separation or divorce.

### Dutra's Book Cited

A book by history professor Francis A. Dutra has won honorable mention in the "best reference book" category of the Hubert Herring prize sponsored by the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies. The book, *A Guide to the History of Brazil, 1500-1822: The Literature in English*, was published in 1980 by ABC-CLIO.

### Task Force to Develop Harassment Materials

Six persons representing faculty, students and staff have been appointed by Chancellor Huttenback to a Task Force for Developing Educational Materials on Sexual Harassment.

Huttenback had indicated his intention to appoint such a group last year in the memorandum which announced the selection of Assistant Vice Chancellor Harleen W. McAda as the University Grievance Officer for Sexual Harassment. Formation of the task force had been recommended by the Chancellor's Advisory

Committee on the Status of Women.

Arthur Schwartz, professor of linguistics, will act as chair. Other members will include Farfalla Borah, senior in film studies; Donna Childers, Ph.D. candidate in political science; Gerald J. Larson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Beth Schneider, assistant professor of sociology.

Huttenback said he is asking the task force to develop a brochure which will contain the UCSB interim Policies and Procedures Regarding Sexual Harassment.

### Baby Birth, Death Data Point to Medical Gains

Birth and death certificates are among modern society's simplest documents, yet they tell a complex story.

When analyzed by the millions by statisticians using computers, they reveal a remarkable record of medical progress. And they pose a puzzling question about certain black babies.

Research economist Ronald L. Williams has studied data on nearly every birth and infant death in California over an 18-year period. His findings have been published in an article which he co-authored with Peter M. Chen in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

They report an almost 50 percent drop in infant mortality between 1960 and 1977. This decline dovetails with a technological revolution in obstetrics and pediatrics — including use of electronic fetal monitoring

devices, a dramatic jump in cesarean births and intensive care of the newborn infant.

Only about 20 percent of the mortality decline could be attributed to improvements in fetal viability just prior to birth, with the remaining 80 percent apparently stemming from the better medical care during and shortly after birth. The researchers label this their principal finding.

The mortality rate for black babies has declined along with all other groups, but their mortality rate remains nearly double that of other groups because they have nearly twice the percentage of births falling into the low weight category.

"It is remarkable that this differential has remained virtually unchanged for almost two decades," Williams and Chen write.

### TV Messages Distributed

California television viewers are being introduced to the imaginary planet "Ador-me" through public service announcements prepared as part of the Family Planning Awareness Project.

Three TV announcements — including 60-second and 30-second versions featuring "Ador-me" — have been sent to some 55 California TV stations by the project. The project, now in its third year, is a joint undertaking of the Student Health Service at UCSB and Isla Vista Health Projects, Inc.

The two "Ador-me" announcements are fully animated, while the third features a father-and-son situation. They have been prepared under direction of Marsha Johnson, media specialist for the project.

Theme of the announcements, according to Johnson, is the importance of keeping communications open on the subjects of family planning and sex. The idea behind "Ador-me" (read as "adore me") is to point up the narrowness and selfishness of some individuals that make discussion of these subjects impossible.

The Family Planning Awareness Project is being financed by the State Office of Family Planning of the California Department of Health Services.

The project, considered a pilot program, has been designed to test the usefulness of a broad range of tools in spreading the word about health services available to UCSB students as well as residents of neighboring Isla Vista.

## New View of Math Offered

UCSB mathematician Raymond L. Wilder feels at this juncture of his career that "conceivably the anthropologists understand me better than the mathematicians."

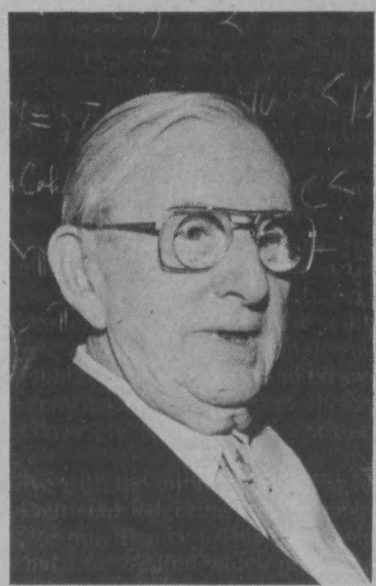
Wilder's feelings result from what he thinks might be the reaction of colleagues to his latest book, *Mathematics as a Cultural System* published by Pergamon Press.

In the book, the octogenarian professor emeritus takes a new view of mathematics, one which stresses the role of the cultural setting in mathematical developments.

Wilder describes the essence of his view like this:

"Instead of looking at mathematics only from the viewpoint of the individuals involved, I believe one should look at mathematics from the viewpoint of its being a culture or a subculture of our general culture." This approach, he concedes, brings him into the realm of anthropology.

Wilder uses the example of a 17th century mathematician, Girard Desargues, to explain his approach. Desargues developed what became known two centuries later as projective geometry.



Raymond L. Wilder

The French mathematician's ideas fell by the wayside, and he was forgotten. Why? Because, Wilder explains, he lived at the time of the great developments in calculus, and mathematics was oriented in another direction.

Says Wilder, "When great discoveries are made, people say 'the topic was in the air.' What they mean is that the culture was ripe

for a particular development.

"As a consequence, you have multiple discoveries, and you have accusations of plagiarism. Calculus was going to be developed whether Newton or Leibniz lived or not. Any physicist, I'm sure, would tell you that relativity was going to be developed with or without Einstein."

Wilder concedes his ideas may not be too popular with people who feel that history essentially is the story of individuals. That is true, he says, but without an underlying culture, the individual would not have a context to work in. "The scientist is a product of his or her own culture," Wilder contends.

An internationally known scholar, Wilder, who is 85 years old, has an office in South Hall, where the UCSB mathematics department is located.

Wilder is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and past president of both the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. Before coming to UCSB during the 1969-70 academic year, he was at the University of Michigan, where he also is professor emeritus.



# Black Culture Awareness

(Continued from front page)

were completely erased by the great depression of the '30s which affected Negroes even more severely than whites.

"The Negro position improved once again during the 1940s, thanks to manpower demands generated by World War II and the postwar boom coupled with federal action to insure 'fair employment'. But the sluggishness of the economy during the rest of the '50s and the high residue of unemployment in the early '60s produced still another deterioration in the Negro position."

"Today, the impact of politics is felt very strongly in the economic position of the black man in America," Johnson said. He noted that blacks earn 58 percent of the median income of whites, and that independent black business communities find it difficult to exist because of "a lack of equity capital, the limited size of the black market, little diversification in black businesses, and a high rate of failure for small businesses."

Visiting Black Studies lecturer Melvin Donalson spoke of the way in which American cinema has forced an alienation of the black community from mainstream values and identification.

"The images in American films have both a denotative and connotative meaning. The subtle connotative meaning has systematically contributed to a negative identification of black culture. For example, in "King Kong" the island is depicted as having a bar-

baric black culture. The film is presented through a white perspective intended to malign the black culture."

Assistant Professor of Black Studies Dr. Douglas Daniels said he feels that we need to study history more closely or we will make the same mistakes our predecessors made, and used the book *The Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey* as a frame of reference for his talk.

In "The Future As I See

It," a speech given in the early 1920s, Garvey said that "upon ourselves depends our future. We have suffered for 300 years. The friends of black people today are like crocodiles. There are deceitful leaders who offer advice now but weren't ready to offer that advice when black people were slaves. Today the Negro may appear to be a footstool of the world, but someday he will be at the top of the ladder."

# Students Resign

(Continued from p.3)

Zerilli. Special Events Chair, Kim Freed has been a member of various A.S. boards for the past few years, and as Rosen stated, "is very on top of things."

However, because of her desire to graduate soon, her priorities had to change, and she consequently resigned,

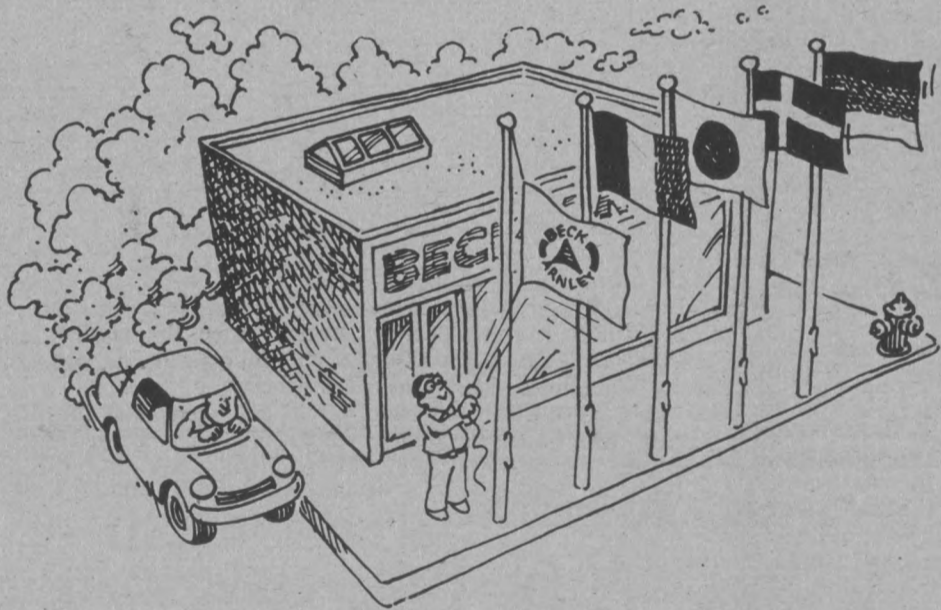
Rosen said. Henson also stated that due to Program Board's financial limitation, each chairperson receives a stipend approximating 20 cents per hour, thus Freed found it necessary to participate in a work study program. Her vacancy has not yet been filled but should be within the week, Rosen said.

**Another CLUB DAY is being sponsored by the Organizations Coordinating Board. Come on out and recruit new members for your club! Club Day will be Feb. 18. Sign-up in the OCB Office, UCen 3137 by Feb. 15.**

# March of Dimes

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### Special Notices

Are you a Tay-Sachs carrier capable of producing a child that can't survive? Be fair and find out Tue. Feb 9 UCen 2272 9-3 pm. Be there Please!

COALITION to STOP the DRAFT

Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer/ 310D.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

Learn Meditation, today 5pm, Phelps 3508, Free. Bring mat or cushion.

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: Not just for Lutherans.

Reach out and share joy with a child with learning difficulties at St. Vincent's School. Come up to the CAB office to find out about volunteering, 3rd floor UCen.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

### LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS

Antastic speaker from Ad Agency at Ad Club Meeting, Wed. Feb 10 at Ad Club Meeting, Wed. Feb 10 at 4:00 in the Cafe Interim.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC  
**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL**  
2 Memberships For the Price Of ONE!!  
SAVE \$2.50  
In front of the Ucen  
Feb 10, 11 & 12  
CHECK OUT OUR END OF THE YEAR BOAT PARTY

### THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

Wed. 10 Feb UCen 2284  
Students for Origins Research

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SEND AN ADPI CAR-NATION to that special someone. On sale through February 9th at the UCEN and the Library!!

### Reproductive Health Care

...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

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TUES. FEB 9  
9-4

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Rain Date:  
FEB 16

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### Personals

25\$ Cash Reward for return of Grey Ski Jacket. Last seen at Phi Sig House. 1/28. Please rtn. to 6509 Segovia or call Pam 968-8606. No Questions asked!

Did you know that at low tide you can drive from Pismo, all the way to Guadalupe. If the tide is low and ya don't get stuck!

Diplomats! I am looking for people to play Diplomacy ad other SPI/AH Games. Michael 968-6974.

Paddy, the SAE Came to I.V. with no warning For his first romantic drama, He chose Delta Gamma Where he went nonstop for 2 nights and 1 morning.

W/M 25 Desire Correspondence with caring lady. 18 to 30. Contact: Rick Pinion, P.O. Box 2000, Lompoc, Ca. 93438.

Young One... is 21.. WHOORAY!! C.B.S., G.C.F., Knob Hill, B.S. Rondeevu in Sum. 82 Old One.

Brian, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day QT. Drink up. Luv ya D.

Hey Julie Poo Thanks for a truely great weekend. It was totally, totally super! However, there are no clams in Pismo.

Wanted: Pack horses, guide and or mule. For trip for 4 around San Raf. 'loop', Zaca to Nira or Nira to Nira. About March 1st. 685-2429 after 5 or 963-8031. Gerry.

Nexus Valentines need to be in by Wed at Noon! No Exceptions.

### Business Personals

28 Overweight people needed for New Program. Call Mike Hall after 6 pm. 685-1254.

Expose yourself to fun! With a male or female stripper. A beautiful professional dancer is 'Sure To Make Your Party Hot!!' Valentine's Day is coming up soon. STRIP-"OH"-GRAMS 966-0161.

In a rush? Xerox copies on the spot or overnight. 24 hour film processing and much, much more. The Alternative Copy Shop, 6540 Pardall Rd.

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A portrait Photography by Coche 687-3616

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### Movies

A.S.Program Board Presents Brando in "SAYONARA" Wed Feb 10 Chem 1179 6:30 & 9 \$1.00/\$2 General

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## THURSDAY THE GENERICS

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Summer Childrens Camp in Beautiful Malibu is looking for qualified staff persons. Cottontail Ranch will be interviewing on campus Feb. 16. Contact Placement Center.

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Must sell 5 Bd house near Glen Annie \$13,000. down owner financing balance \$134,900 Call 682-3398 or 965-2051

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Buy my contract at Francisco Torres for Spring Quarter Call Miekko 685-5258

Fountainbleu Contract-Female, Available Spring Quarter. Call Melissa 685-8677.

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Relief in a clean cozy house. N. Goleta, many extras within. Non-smokers only \$220. 685-5363

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Female roommate wanted now! Pool Laundry facilities Casual household 685-2252

Male-room to share avail now I.V. 1 blk to campus furnished \$140, cool Rmates call 685-3985

Single \$235.00 or share \$143.75 6771 B Sabado Tarde Sunny rooms with big windows, beam ceilings, and a big deck with ocean view. Janet 968-3997

NEED 1,2 housemates Room now avail in 2 bdrm apt. large rm w/bth, clean, next to campus on 6501 El Greco 685-5912.

### For Sale

Beginner's Guitar Takamine F307 steel string Small body, hard case \$150 968-9943.

Body Glore Super Spider Med Brand new never used, cost \$135. sell for \$100 968-2268

Color TV, Like New, \$150. Corner desk, \$10. Lg. Doghouse, \$10 Tom, 968-8714.

Nordica Comp Men's size 9 with fit kit. Used twice, excellent deal at \$150. Steve 968-1638.

Surf Board Classic 7'11". Shaped by Creative Freedom's of S.B. \$150.00 Call 685-1060.

Surfboard 6'4" Progressive FASTI with leash and fin \$60/- BO Andy 658-8686 eves

Ten-speed, Compania, 22" frame. \$40. obo, Wetsuits 3 full, Primo \$35, Animal \$65, Lycra \$100, 2 Spring 2mm \$30 and New 5' 11" twins \$180 obo. Assorted booties. 968-7010.

Olympus OM1; \$300. Camera, case, flash, 1.8-50mm lens: Great little outfit. Want to sell, bought another camera. Cost around \$400 new. Great deal. 963-8031. Gerry. After 5 please!

U.S. INDY MAGS Fits Pinto, Capri. With caps and lugs. \$100.00 OBO 685-1878 (Jody)

### Autos for Sale

1970 BMW 2002. 60K miles, needs some engine work. Body has no rust. \$1,750. obo Call Rob 967-7598.

1974 Fiat Sedan 4 speed, front wheel drive, uses reg, \$1,200 only 42,000 miles Call 685-2141.

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## Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Rows of cut grain
- 7 Actress Mason
- 13 Shaving creams
- 15 Vocalizes
- 16 Big Eight team (2 wds.)
- 18 Estrange from a habit
- 19 Spanish gold
- 20 Part of Fred Flintstone phrase
- 21 Military branch (abbr.)
- 22 Fastened with a pin
- 26 Map part
- 27 Part of a golf game
- 29 Smearers
- 31 Conference with the enemy
- 32 Accompany
- 33 Everything
- 34 Bout decision
- 35 --- cord
- 38 Fishing nets
- 41 Without exception (2 wds.)
- 42 Hemingway, et al.
- 44 Summer in Sedan

- 45 --- ring
- 47 Sympathy's partner
- 48 New Testament book
- 50 Range type
- 51 Shouts of discovery
- 52 Classic TV comedy series (2 wds.)
- 57 Poe girl, et al.
- 58 Name for a terrier
- 59 Born first
- 60 Movie part (2 wds.)

### DOWN

- 1 Decelerate
- 2 Sees the light (2 wds.)
- 3 National league team
- 4 Comparison word
- 5 Amused expression
- 6 Sellout sign
- 7 Telephone-dial trio
- 8 From --- Z
- 9 Round: Fr.
- 10 Gym shoe
- 11 --- T. Gillis
- 12 Analyzes
- 14 Like Los Angeles
- 15 Tristan's beloved
- 17 Neighbor of Uruguay (abbr.)
- 22 Heretofore (2 wds.)
- 23 Width of a narrow road (2 wds.)
- 24 Well-known airline
- 25 Being evasive
- 28 Prepare for
- 30 Fess Parker role
- 35 Pitcher Paige
- 36 Make believe
- 37 Sills
- 38 Earthquakes
- 39 Art lover
- 40 Candle fat
- 41 One of famous musical group
- 43 Talked disrespectfully
- 46 Scarlett's closing word
- 49 Brake part
- 51 Feed the kitty
- 53 Eithers' partners
- 54 Part of NNP
- 55 Calendar abbreviation
- 56 Expression of wonderment

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Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Saturday 11-4

### Answer to Friday's Puzzle

L	O	N	G	A	R	M	P	L	I	A	B	L	E	
A	R	C	A	D	I	A	R	A	N	G	O	O	N	
I	T	A	L	I	A	N	I	N	C	E	N	S	E	
C	H	A	S	E	D	U	N	G	A	R	E	E	S	
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# Gauchos Are Missing the Mark

By **RON DICKER**  
Nexus Sports Editor  
The Gauchos' rapidly declining shooting percentage was the prime concern of UCSB head basketball coach Ed DeLacy upon his return from a 1-1 road trip.

"I just don't know what has happened to our shooting," DeLacy said. "Right now we're shooting 42 percent in the conference. Michael Russell is shooting 34 percent."

The 42 percent figure is the

lowest in the PCAA. Russell's 34 percent is significant because he is the "off" guard or shooting guard. When you're shooting guard is putting them in at a rate well below 50 percent, you know you're in trouble. Since the shooting slump began, DeLacy has been emphasizing shooting in practice, but the team has kept up their horrid marksmanship, puzzling the third year head coach.

"It's not a physical thing; it has to be mental,"

assessed DeLacy. "Hopefully we'll snap out of it against Utah State."

Against the Aggies last Thursday night in Logan, the Gauchos shot poorly, but still

played all year and he didn't mean it in just a clean sense.

6-6 forward Laurence Held, who also doubles as a hatchet man, was the perpetrator of two scuffles,

# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

pulled it out, 63-62. Shooting even worse against Pacific on Saturday night, the team found themselves down by 20, roared back, and lost in double overtime, 96-91. DeLacy said the Pacific game was the most physical game the Gauchos had

grabbing Calvin Cooper on one play, and, according to DeLacy, "popping Richard Anderson in the mouth" on another.

In another incident, Pacific star Matt Waldron got Gaucho forward Gary (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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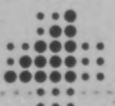
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# Gauchos Grab A First in Ed Doty

By DARRYL KILLION  
Nexus Sports Writer

In a tight spot let the veteran players take over. This advice might not always work, but Sunday afternoon around sundown it did. The experienced doubles team of Marsh Riggs and Greg Anderson won the tie-breaker in the final set to give UCSB a 5-4 win over Long Beach in the finals of the Ed Doty Invitational Tournament.

The Gauchos hosted the eight team tournament this weekend, and promptly eliminated San Luis Obispo 7-2 on Friday, Fresno State on Saturday, and rival Long Beach State on Sunday.

In the finals, Gus Anderson, moved up to number one singles, defeated the talented Morvac of Long Beach 6-4, 6-2. Anderson kept him off balance at the net with sharply angled passing shots and heavy topspin at his feet. At number two, Larry Barnett, who didn't lose a set in singles all weekend, overcame Roger Shepard in straight sets.

However, the Gauchos dropped the number three, four, and five singles matches. Until Mark Finerman, at number six, tied up the contest 3-3 with 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

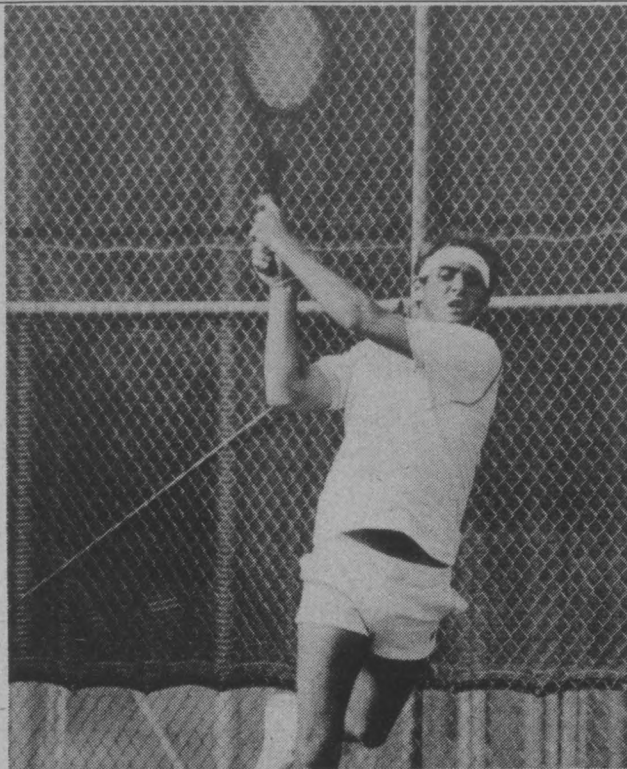
UCSB gained a quick edge in doubles, Kevin Lubbers and Chris Russell came up with another big win 6-4, 6-3. While the number one doubles pair of Barrett and Anderson fought a losing battle against Morvac and Shepard 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

The stage was set for the deciding match. With both teams crowding around the fenced court, Riggs and Anderson pushed the 49ers into a tie-breaker, and grabbed a 3-0 lead. But Long Beach bounced back to 3-3, and then to 4-4. At match point Riggs hit a high kicker serve to force a weak return resulting in a win for UCSB.

"Everyone was hyped up in the end. But our team pulled together," Finerman said.

The 1982 tennis team showed some signs they might be able to win the PCAA title this year. It has been a while for the Gauchos.

Next week UCSB travels to San Diego for a major tournament.



Freshman Mark Finerman unloads a two fisted backhand in Ed Doty Tournament win.

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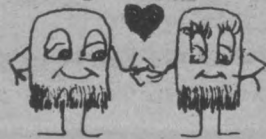
### Shoot...

(Continued from p.11) Moeller in a headlock. It was the Dodgers versus the Giants, the Philadelphia Flyers versus anybody. The benches emptied twice, but nothing happened.

DeLacy expects the same kind of play Saturday night

when the two teams meet again at the Events Center.

"I just hope we can keep it under control. You always lose in retaliation, and when you get involved in a game within a game, you lose."



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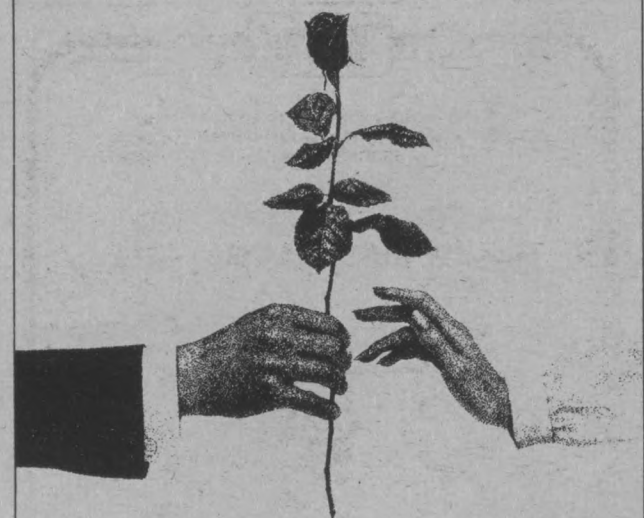


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