

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, April 6, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Indian Culture

American Indian Culture Week was celebrated yesterday in front of the Student Services building with song and traditional Chumash dances. Jewelry, juice, and fry bread were also to be found.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Ethnic Course Might Be Required By Law

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

By requiring college students to take one class of ethnic studies, Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) hopes to reduce ignorance of diverse cultures and lessen the potential for racial conflict in California.

Some educators argued, however, that legislating an ethnic studies requirement may be well intentioned, but subverts their authority in setting academic guidelines.

A bill authored by Hughes and heard yesterday in the Assembly Education Committee requests the University of California to make three units of an ethnic studies class part of students' graduation requirements. The bill also mandates the ethnic studies requirement for community colleges and state universities.

According to Hughes, one-third of California's population is composed of Third World people and by the year 2000, they will represent more than 50 percent of the state's population.

"In the days ahead it will be essential that students of all colors, cultures and backgrounds be able to effectively learn about and interact with each other," Hughes said.

"For this to take place, we must foster an atmosphere in our schools that enables us to celebrate and appreciate our multi-cultural differences," she added.

Although no one said they objected to the basic premise behind the bill, opposition temporarily stalled its progress yesterday.

Those testifying against the bill, mainly academicians and administrators from higher education institutions, grounded their arguments in the need to protect "academic freedom" — the right of schools and not the Legislature to set academic requirements.

Hughes' bill, if successful, would represent the first statutorily mandated class for higher education, and that prospect has the academic community worried.

"We have a tradition of heavy faculty involvement in the establishment of educational requirements and we hope that tradition won't be violated," said John Bedell, chair of the California State University Academic Senate.

"We are already doing what this bill asks us to do — we are committed to cultural diversity in our curriculum," Bedell said.

In the U.C. system, graduation requirements are set by the Academic Senate, and U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige said it is unlikely they would adopt any ethnic studies requirement.

Although no general education requirement has been established by the Legislature, educational priorities have been imposed through the budgetary process, said Caroline Tesche, associate director of the U.C. Student Lobby.

"In funding the U.C. Peace Institute and accelerated math and science programs...the Legislature has acted in the past to establish

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

UCD Associated Students Allowed To Sue Regents

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

In a summary judgement, the U.C. Davis Associated Students have won the right to sue the U.C. Regents over management jurisdiction of the campus bookstore.

Judge William Ackley of the Municipal Superior Court for Yolo County ruled recently that ASUCD is considered an unincorporated association which is legally independent from the regents.

Prior to this summary judgement, all A.S. bodies were considered part of the university system and therefore had no legal basis to sue the regents.

The scheduled June 28 court battle could be avoided if the regents agree to demands made by the ASUCD concerning control of the bookstore there.

According to Mark Champagne, ASUCD business manager, A.S. believes significant aspects of their autonomy are being taken from them by the regents, particularly in the area of bookstore personnel practices, allocation of capital expenditures for building improvements, and the absence of a student-controlled store board.

"Other U.C. administrations such as UCLA and Berkeley seem a lot more willing to cooperate than ours," said Dave Coglizer, ASUCD president.

UCLA and Berkeley have A.S.-owned and -operated student services which generate money used to defray A.S. fees every quarter. Last year, ASUCB made \$750,000 profit on their stores and office building, according to an A.S. Legislative Council member there. UCLA, with the largest campus co-op in the country, made close to \$1 million.

At UCSB, students have been frustrated because they have not been allowed enough say in what happens to the UCen, said ASUCSB President Jay Weiss.

"We've been studying the problem all year," Weiss said, "and we've increased the number

of students on the UCen Advisory Board and placed a student in the chair of the board. But, it's difficult to make changes since the administration has the final say over the building. We got the notetaking service after a hard battle."

A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding is also frustrated. "The administration, who has final say over what happens in the UCen building, now wants to put in an ice cream parlor/coffee shop in what many would consider an already well-served building."

Weiss sees both potential benefits and costs to the A.S. by gaining control over the bookstore and other student services. The primary costs would be in terms of the A.S. becoming incorporated and becoming vulnerable to legal suits, he said. Also, he recognizes the possible financial rewards of such a move. "Until something

happens up at Davis, we're not moving down here," he said.

ASUCD voted to turn over control of their bookstore to the administration in 1966. They made stipulations which preserved A.S. autonomy but over the years this agreement has been breached, according to Champagne.

At UCSB, A.S. is unincorporated and never controlled the bookstore any more than it does now, according to Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. The A.S. used to have its own personnel practices for auxiliary service employees, he said, but they were absorbed into the administration's policies about 10 years ago.

The problem that he sees is that the university centers at UCLA and Berkeley were built and paid for by their A.S., so there was

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

State Legislature To Consider Two Teacher Financial Aid Bills

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

Two bills which would use financial aid to recruit public school math and science teachers are currently awaiting action in the state legislature.

Assembly Bill 330, sponsored by assemblymembers Teresa Hughes, (D-Los Angeles), Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach), and Robert Campbell (D-Richmond), would establish the California Teacher Training Loan Assumption Program which would require the state to assume a specified dollar amount of a participant's outstanding federal Guaranteed Student Loan or National Direct Student Loan liabilities for each school year of teaching service completed.

The second bill, Senate SB 204, sponsored by Senator John Garamendi (D-Stockton), would establish the Math and Science Teacher Incentive Program, which would create new loans for individuals enrolled in programs leading to the teaching credential in the fields of math or science, a percentage of which would be deducted upon completion of a designated number of years of service.

If the bills pass, both programs would be ad-

ministered by the California Student Aid Commission.

Bill Villa, UCSB director of admissions and a member of the commission, said, "These bills are being motivated by the problem many people see in getting our (California's) people competitive in the math and science areas."

"These bills are modeled after the federal NDSL program," Villa added, explaining that NDSL was a response to the "national emergency" created by the Soviet launching of Sputnik, which caused the U.S. to feel threatened by a decline in competitiveness in high technology.

Richard Jamgochian, head of teacher education in the UCSB Graduate School of Education, also sees the bills as a response to a crisis. "Those agencies which engage in analysis of supply and demand in the teaching field found a shortage of math and science teachers," Jamgochian said. He added that given current demographic trends such as teacher retirement, the state is finding itself in a "crisis situation."

Despite the gravity of the situation, Jamgochian does not believe the bills have much chance of

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

Exxon Attempts To Gain Drilling Rights

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

Three or four new offshore drilling platforms will sit on the horizon west of the UCSB campus if Exxon gets approval for its development and production plan, according to a California Coastal Commission report.

The platforms are to be constructed on Exxon's Santa Ynez unit, located in the western end of the Santa Barbara Channel.

Construction is to begin in 1987.

According to the Coastal Commission report, Exxon's proposal has two options for processing and transporting the oil. Option A calls for expansion of the offshore treatment and storage facility.

Option B calls for bringing the crude ashore by pipeline, treating it at an expanded Las Flores Canyon plant, then pumping it back offshore to a tanker terminal for shipment. According to the Coastal Commission report, "Exxon does not provide an alternative to transfer the produced oil by pipeline."

There is currently one platform, Hondo A, producing from the Santa Ynez unit. Oil from Hondo is pumped to the nearby offshore storage and treatment vessel, a converted tanker, where it is treated and stored until it is loaded onto tankers for shipment to Exxon's refinery in Baytown, Texas.

The entire operation takes place outside of the three-mile jurisdiction of the state of California.

In the future, gas from Hondo will be brought ashore by pipeline to a plant in Las Flores Canyon, where it will be treated and distributed through the existing gas pipeline network. The pipeline and refinery are scheduled for completion this summer.

In 1974, when Exxon originally proposed the installation of Hondo A, it applied to the Coastal Commission to transport both the

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headliners

From The Associated Press

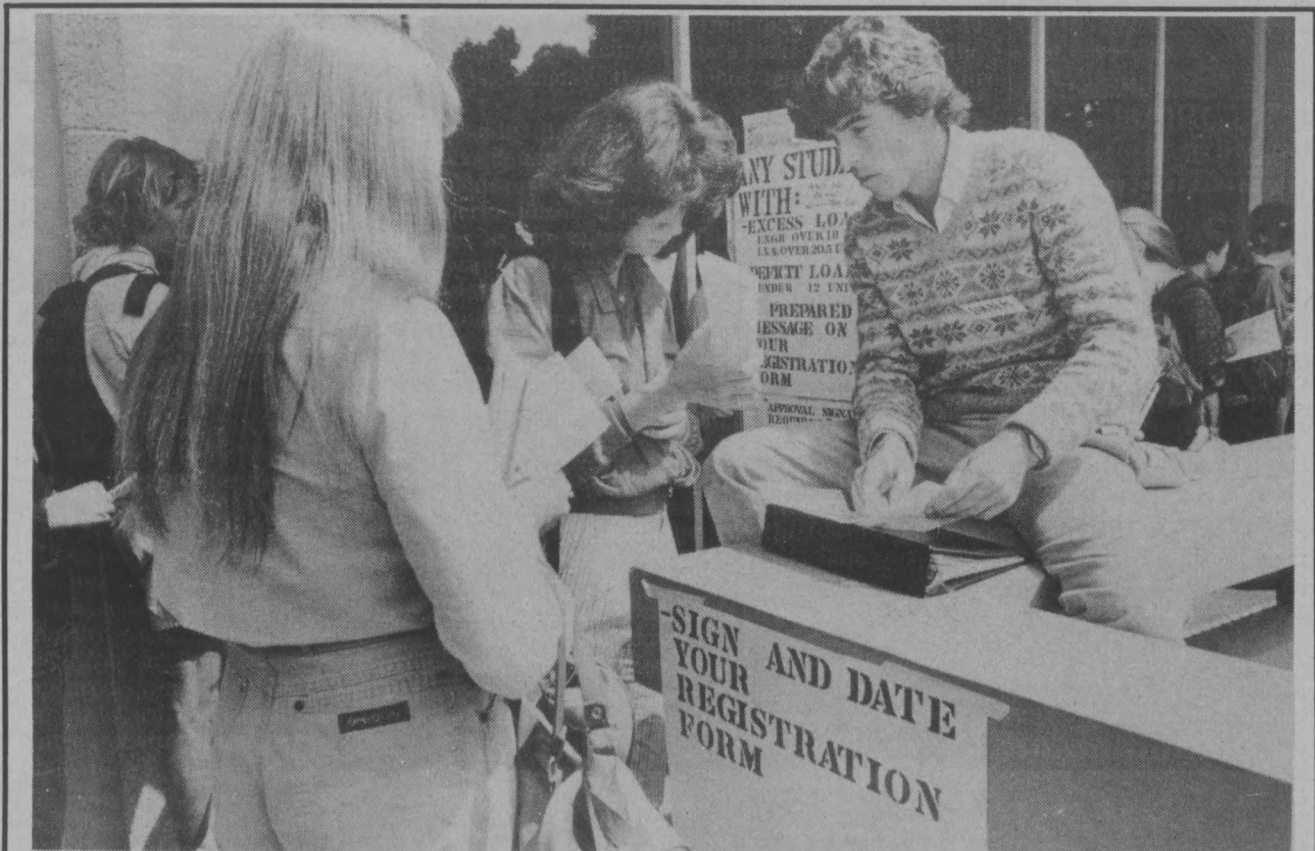
World

France's Spy Sweep

France's leftist government expelled about 50 Soviets on charges of espionage Tuesday in the biggest spy sweep in the nation's history. The Soviet Embassy called the expulsions an unjustified political act by the government of President Francois Mitterrand and said France would have to bear all the negative consequences. The Interior Ministry would not state the exact number of Soviets who hastily left the country on a special plane sent from Moscow. But French news reports said 47 Soviet officials were involved, including the third-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy. They said 40 deportees were diplomats, two were journalists and five were officials with Soviet commercial institutions in Paris. The Interior Ministry said the Soviets were deported because of "systematic" espionage activities "particularly in the military domain."

At least \$10.5 million in unmarked bills was stolen in Britain's biggest cash holdup, pulled off by six hooded gunmen who swigged cheap wine while rifling the vaults of a security firm thought to be as impregnable as Fort Knox. Lloyd's of London, which insured most of the money, posted a record \$750,000 reward for information leading to the thieves' capture.

U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators failed to break the deadlock in troop withdrawal talks Tuesday, and PLO Chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein seemed far apart in their negotiations.



Fighting lines and figuring out a new system, students began filing registration materials yesterday behind the UCen. For the rest of us: today, F-K; Thursday, L-Q; Friday, R-Z.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Nation

Catholic Call For Freeze

The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a misshapen orbit Tuesday as experts on the ground tried to improvise ways to salvage it. They voiced hope for success. The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

President Reagan on Tuesday rejected calls from key Republicans to reduce his record defense buildup plan or risk its defeat in the Senate's GOP-controlled Budget Committee. Republican members of the committee, emerging from a nearly two-hour White House meeting with the president, said Reagan was adamant in pushing for approval of his

spending plan, which calls for about 10 percent annual increase, after adjusting for inflation.

Months after the White House's protest, Roman Catholic bishops softened on Tuesday their call for a nuclear weapons freeze and added a warning against negotiating "naively" with the Soviet Union. But their attempt to set church policy on war and peace would still rebuke President Reagan's arms buildup. Two earlier drafts of a ground-breaking pastoral letter — a departure from customary Catholic hawkishness on national defense issues — called for bilateral agreements to "halt" testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

State

Hazardous Waste Dumped

Companies are illegally dumping thousands of tons of hazardous waste in San Diego County each year, a new county study shows. "We don't have any way of knowing what the real figure is but it is pretty apparent that it is very significant," said Clarence Kaufman, director of the county's one-year Hazardous Waste Management Project. "I don't think we have a crisis on our hands; I think the problem is manageable," he said in the report he released Monday.

Renters who file state income tax returns solely to collect the renter's tax credit are being screened by a computer because of a 10 percent fraud and error rate in the program, says the state Franchise Tax Board. The computer checks, which started this year, should save the state about \$5 million of the \$46 million paid each year to those who list

no income on their returns and are seeking only the renter's credit, board spokesman Will Bush said Tuesday. The credit is \$60 for individuals and \$137 for married couples and heads of households who support dependents.

California's six largest private utilities spent \$24.5 million since 1975 on lobbying efforts and political campaign contributions, says a consumer interest group study.

Santa Barbara Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty winds with the showers. Highs in the 60s. Mostly fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows 43 to 53 and highs in the 60s to low 70s.

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Loose Change



KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Female Rites of Passage, discussion of importance of these rites and self images of women moving from adolescence to womanhood, 12-1 p.m.
CHICANO GRADUATING CLASS '83: Deadline for returning Chicano graduation slips, April 12, bldg. 406. After this no exceptions!
UCSB LIBRARY: Orientation tours can help you find out whether the "Thorn Birds" is in the library. Meet at 2nd floor information desk, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. April 6-8.
STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR-FREE FUTURE: First meeting of the quarter, 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1116. Help us plan lectures, rallies, and other anti-nuclear activities.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting 5:15 p.m. in front of the Arbor. Everybody is welcome to help us plan for World Hunger Week.
SAN RAFAEL: Presents "A Night at the Goleta Rollerade", 8-12

p.m. Live music by Southern Pacific. Special Appearances by Craig the D.J. \$2.25 admission.
NSSLHA: All speech and hearing majors come tonight to the spring get-together at 7 p.m., 6515 Sabado Tarde No.4.
THIRD WORLD COALITION AND COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS AND LEBANESE: General meeting and intro, 7:30 p.m., Girv 1115.
UCSB SURFING CLUB: Is looking for members, everybody is welcome, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1116. Where is Birny Wogi?
UCEN ADVISORY BOARD: 3 p.m., Pavilion C.
STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Tim O'Keefe, a 1979 UCSB graduate from the Bank of Montecito to speak about IRA's and investments. New members welcome! North Hall 2112, noon.

TOMORROW

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA: Joan Ruddock, Chair of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will speak at 8 p.m. in Buchanan 1910. Please come.
OUTDOOR LEADERS: UCSB Swap Meet, Storke Plaza, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring items between 8-9 a.m.

Reagan Opposed**House Resolution Aimed At Creating Youth Jobs**

By RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to put 100,000 young people to work and to conserve public resources, the House of Representatives has adopted H.R. 999, the American Conservation Corps Act, despite some opposition from the Reagan administration.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R — Santa Barbara), is modeled after the original Civilian Conservation Corps which started during the depression in the 1930's.

According to a statement from Lagomarsino's office, this bill is a "truly bipartisan" effort which gives the public the opportunity to fulfill what he considers its responsibility to the youth and the land. It will provide job opportunities for the unemployed within the designated age bracket while rehabilitating and conserving public property and community resources.

The bill has a proposed budget of \$50 million for the fiscal year 1983 and \$250 million for 1984 through 1989. Funds for the program would be taken from federal revenues collected from a variety of activities.

There is a companion bill in the Senate and another larger version of the bill. The larger version would employ 300,000 young people and would cost \$3 billion.

Lori VonMilden, a Washington legislative assistant to Lagomarsino, said the ACC would employ "the most disadvantaged youth — not just unemployed youth in general."

Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 (the summer program would employ 15-21 year olds) would be paid not less than the federal minimum wage to work on public lands or other lands that provide a public benefit.

The work would consist of forestry, range-land conservation, recreational area improvement, and road and trail maintenance and improvement. Major projects would be urban revitalization, irrigation and flood control, and energy conservation.

The states with the highest concentration of unemployed youths would get the biggest benefit from this program, VonMinden explained. Local youth would be chosen to work the urban and rural lands in their area.

The Interior Department

and the Agriculture Department would be largely responsible for administering the work that is to be done. 35 percent of the funds would go directly to the states, as long as the state matches this money with 15 percent of its own revenue.

The biggest opposition to the act comes from the Reagan administration, according to VonMinden. "They claim it is inefficient and expensive," she said.

According to VonMinden, the administration feels that this act is much like the 1970 Youth Conservation Corps Act which employed 15-18 year olds and the 1979 YACC which employed 16-23 year olds. The administration feels these were not cost effective, and did not give any real world job experience. The Reagan administration believes the American Conservation Corps Act has the same flaws as the past programs, VonMinden said.

The House needs to wait for the Senate to take action. (Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

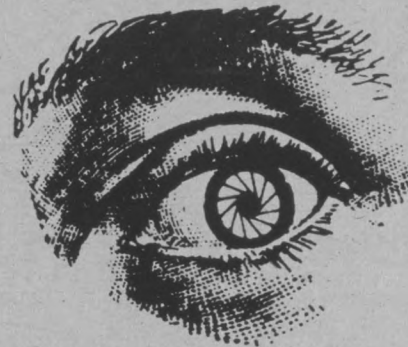
ISN'T IT TIME YOU FOUND OUT?....

**STUDENT
ISSUE WEEK**

April 11-15 In front of the UCen

**INVITATION TO APPLY
FOR 1983-1984**

**LA CUMBRE
YEARBOOK
EDITOR**



The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1983-84 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Student Communications Bldg. Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Friday, April 15.

The *La Cumbre* Board will interview Editor candidates on Mon. April 18 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower Bldg. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

Duties and Responsibilities of the Yearbook Editor: (Some include)

- 1) Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the 1983 *La Cumbre*, UCSB's 64th yearbook.
- 2) Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
- 3) Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
- 4) Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
- 5) Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget.
- 6) Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* Board.
- 7) Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

SELECTION PROCEDURE

1. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her ability to use competent judgment, his/her scholastic standing and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
2. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.

* FOR MORE DETAILS AND INFORMATION CONTACT JOE KOVACH, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR IN STORKE TOWER, RM. 1053 OR '83 EDITOR KEITH TOABIAS AT 685-3859.

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Asst. Editorials Editor

Utilities

The expected approval by the Public Utilities Commission of a plan permitting anti-utility consumer groups to seek members and contributions through inserts in utility bills is an important step toward greater consumer participation in utility affairs.

California utilities currently devote tens of millions of dollars to advocate their interests. The result is that the policy-making process in Sacramento is heavily weighted toward the utilities.

In a survey recently completed by CalPirg, California's six largest utilities reported having spent \$24.5 million on lobbying and campaign contributions since 1975. Four-fifths of this money was used to influence decisions of the state Public Utilities Commission, the Legislature and state agencies.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, consumer advocate groups spend only a fraction of what utilities spend on lobbying and contributions. This translates into minimal consumer power in dealing with utility rate-hikes and other policy measures. As a result, it is the consumers who must bear the brunt of skyrocketing utility rates.

Given this unequal situation, the PUC's stand on anti-utility mail inserts is encouraging. While it is a far cry from a state-mandated consumers utility board, it is still a significant step toward improving consumer participation in utility affairs.

Cocaine

Life in the fast lane, silver spoons and tightly rolled 100 dollar bills have all become stereotypical icons of America's most rapidly growing craze — cocaine. According to George Schiavone, a fashion photographer in touch with the cocaine scene in Miami, "The coke market is the same as the nuke-freeze market. You're not talking about just 'druggies.' You're talking about all walks of life."

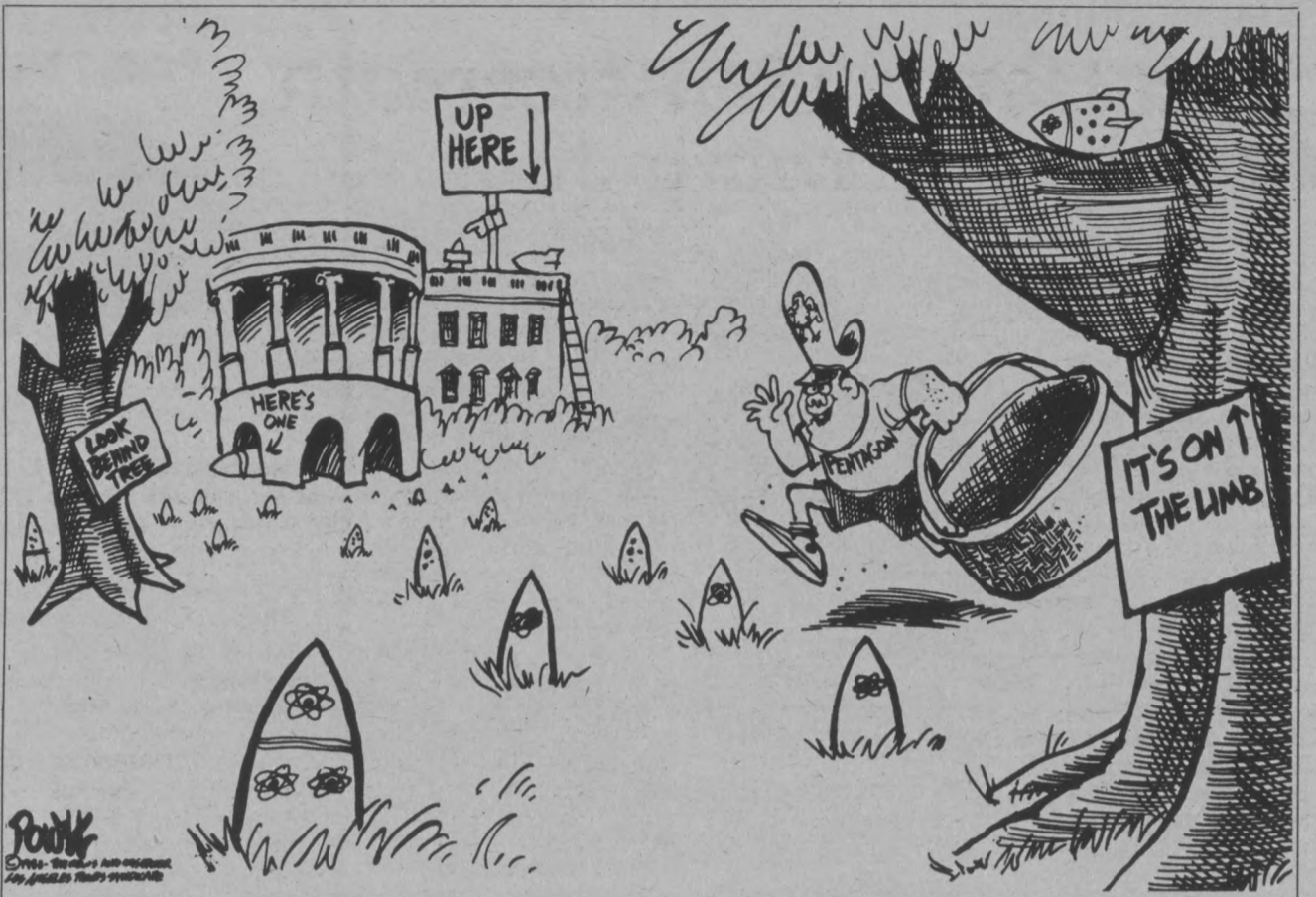
Today the drug's use is no longer strictly limited to the rich or "glamorous" but is being used by a wide variety of individuals. In order to meet the new demands of such widespread use, the amount of cocaine in circulation today has increased by staggering percentages, as have the statistics related to misuse, addiction and death.

The growing use of cocaine has become nowhere more evident than on college campuses nationwide, despite the limitations of a "college budget" and the exorbitant expense of the drug. Cocaine — like marijuana and alcohol — is rapidly becoming a permanent fixture of the university lifestyle.

With such increased use, the statistics related to cocaine misuse and addiction can no longer be ignored.

If used in moderation, cocaine is probably not excessively damaging to an individual's health. Yet, cocaine use and moderation rarely go hand in hand. As with other drugs, the negligent use of cocaine can have destructive effects both physically and mentally.

It is apparent cocaine is here to stay. It is therefore imperative to provide more extensive education programs aimed at avoiding drug tragedies. Cocaine is a potentially dangerous drug which when misused can bring pain, isolation and ruin to an individual's life.



LETTERS

Nuclear

Editor Daily Nexus:

The installation of new nuclear missiles in Europe is a current issue of great interest to many Americans and many Europeans.

"The Euromissiles: Another Step Towards Nuclear War?" is the title of a talk to be given here at UCSB by a prominent international disarmament advocate. Joan Ruddock is Chair of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Europe's largest peace membership organization, with over 300,000 members. She will speak on Thursday April 7, in Buchanan 1910 at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Ruddock was last in this country addressing the United Nations Second Special Sessions on Disarmament last June. She is in the United States for nine days, as one of 15 prominent European and American peace activists participating in Peace Tour '83, a nationwide speaking tour stopping in Santa Barbara and almost 50 other American cities. The national tour is a project of the Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section, the largest organization of politically progressive students since the Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960's.

Ms. Ruddock came to national prominence as a disarmament advocate in 1980. On the day the British government announced the proposed siting of 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. military base Greenham Commons, near Ms. Ruddock's home, she launched her first protest campaign. The NATO decision to deploy cruise and perishing missiles throughout Europe in Dec. 1983 sparked the growth of the European peace movement, and media coverage brought Ms. Ruddock to the attention of many new peace activists. Greenham Commons has been the site of many internationally covered nuclear protests since 1980, with a permanent women's encampment, civil disobedience protests, and more demonstrations expected over Easter week.

Members of the UCSB community who are interested in disarmament

issues or foreign affairs will find Ms. Ruddock's talk of great interest. Following the talk there will be time for a question and answer session, to ask Ms. Ruddock about the development of the German Green Party and other recent events in the European peace movement.

Angie Fa
Steve Breyman
Cathy Bowman

Paint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to comment on the colors, chosen by Facilities Management, to paint the inside of our Ellison Halls.

Turquoise, pinkish beige, and mustard.

Are we really working in a preschool instead of a university?

History Staff

Police

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What are policemen for? What are their duties and services to the public? Is not their motto: "To Protect and Serve?" The Isla Vista police are good at hassling underage students that are drinking beer. Of course, citing young drinkers is part of their job, but it is a different area of their duties that I am questioning. In other words, what about "protecting and serving?"

Last Thursday night a friend and I were walking down Embarcadero Del Norte when we were startled by a loud "crash." We turned to find a man sprawled out on the street, in obvious pain. He had wrecked on his bicycle, which was lying in the middle of the street. Two other pedestrians and I went to aid the man. As we arrived at the scene, an I.V. policeman rode by on a bicycle, looked at the victim, and continued riding. He said nothing. He did not stop to help or call for aid. He kept on riding. What if the man had been seriously injured? The victim's health seemed to be of no concern to the policeman. What are policemen for?

Fortunately, the man was not seriously hurt. (He had already sprained an ankle, for which he was carrying crutches while trying to ride.) We helped the man to

his feet, gave him his crutches and made sure he would be all right. What about the policeman? He was probably busy hassling a 20-year old with a half glass of beer.

After witnessing this, I feel the police have their priorities backwards. Which is more important: hassling a student with a beer or aiding a citizen in need of help? Students will always be around to get busted, but how many times is a citizen in need of help?

After that night, I hope if I ever get hurt in an accident, someone will be there to aid me. I don't have any confidence in the police for aid. I guess I have lost respect for the police, which is something the cops of today badly need.

Shawn Donlea

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor on Monday, April 4 entitled "Survey." The letter was an apology from the CalPIRG Board of Directors about the fact that they had conducted a price comparison survey which was invalid. I think that for an organization as potentially helpful and influential as CalPIRG to have used the time, energy and necessary money for the project is extremely wasteful. If no one within the campus research group has the insight to conduct anything as simple as a

market survey, perhaps students should question its credibility.

CalPIRG is asking for our support through a petition drive to have a referendum placed on the spring ballot involving a refusable/-refundable fee for CalPIRG. Do they deserve it?

Robin Stevens

Health

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my gratitude to the staff, technicians and doctors of the Student Health Clinic for treating my dislocated shoulder; your efficiency and professionalism was impressive. In addition, I was struck by everyone's good humor and sincere concern for my welfare. I have never received such excellent medical treatment!

Bill Leone

Why
Don't
You
Write?

A.S. Elections

As in the past, the Daily Nexus will publish its own endorsements of candidates running for office in this spring's Associated Students elections. To facilitate this process, the Nexus invites all candidates running for the offices of A.S. president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president to meet with the Nexus editorial board.

On the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, the editorial board will grant each candidate a one-half hour interview. Candidates must bring to this interview 8 copies of a written statement of the candidate's background, qualifications and policy platform. Candidates must also be prepared to answer questions posed by the editorial board.

A sign-up list will be posted on the editorials editor's door in the Daily Nexus office. Interested candidates are urged to sign up for an interview before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 11 if they expect to be considered for endorsement.

Ellen Goodman

Gang Rape: The Aftermath

A story as powerful as that of the gang rape in a New Bedford, Mass., bar doesn't drop into the media back pages and sink. It makes waves, waves that are still rippling out in the concentric circles of our consciences.

In the two weeks since I wrote about this "spectator sport," I've heard from more than a hundred people. Most of them seemed to be struggling with their own understanding of the fact that this Sunday Night Live wasn't really an isolated act.

While none of their responses held the pivotal clue to this crime, collectively they tell us something that we all know: There is a continuum of sexual violence in which the gang rape at Big Dan's could occur. There is a social context which allowed other men to watch, even cheer, without helping the woman being raped.

The first reactions came over the phone and almost entirely from men. Most of the men called because they were horrified by this story. But they had a tale to tell.

Two had memories of a teen-age event with a "willing" girl. One talked about a bachelor party with a hired prostitute. Others had a "freund" or knew about an incident. There was this woman, said one, who turned 19 and decided to have 19 men. "You hear these stories," he said. "You hear these stories."

In one way or another, my callers expressed confusion about what was sleazy and what was immoral, what was erotic and what was illegal, what was sex and what was violence.

Next came the clips of other rapes. Every crime like this one seems to beget other reports. It's hard to know when we have a wave of copycat crimes and when we simply have a wave of reporting.

From Colton, Calif., I read about a 42-year-old man who discovered a gang of teen-agers raping a 12-year-old girl in his backyard shed and allegedly joined the crowd. From Toledo, Ohio, I read about five college students who allegedly assaulted a 19-year-old woman while she was

unconscious in her boy friend's dorm room. From Charlestown, Mass., I read of a 17-year-old woman who was offered a ride to her hospital appointment and was allegedly abducted to an apartment with seven waiting men.

Then the letters. Most expressed outrage, fear, even pain. But others showed the same dazed desire to sort things out.

The woman from Ohio who sent me the clipping of the college assault called the 19-year-old victim "liberated" because she had sex willingly with her boy friend. She added, "When judgement is passed, 'she asked for it' isn't too far from the mark."

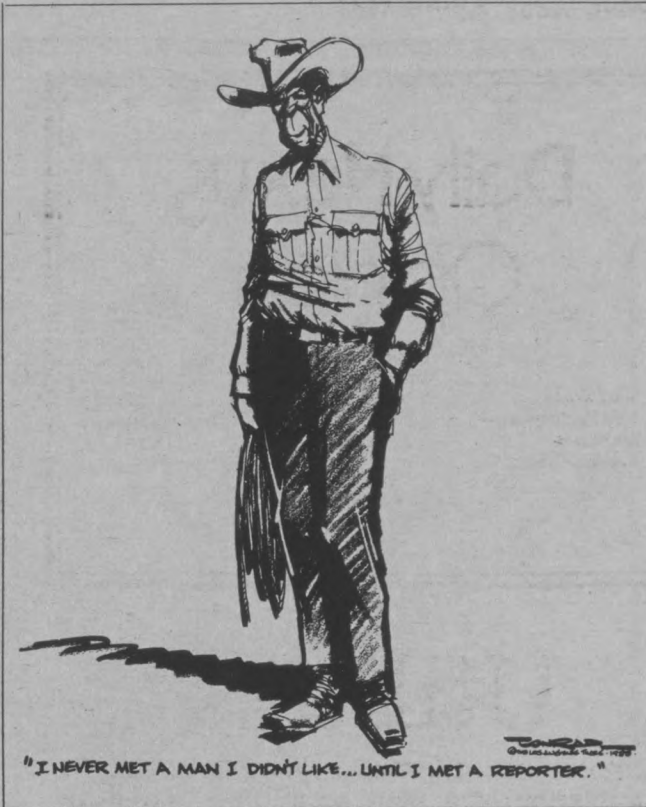
The man from Gettysburg, Pa., spoke for more than a dozen others who wondered whether so-called sexual freedom for women hadn't dulled our sensibilities about rape: "If a woman has had a number of sexual partners, can one or two more be such a trauma?" he asked. "Of course... force makes all the difference," he demurred, but then went on: "Has the new sexual freedom for women, which is in general a good thing, eroded the traditional basis for being outraged by the crime of rape?"

And finally, the most stunning response. From High Falls, N.Y., a teacher forwarded to me a "photo fantasy" from the Jan. Hustler magazine. In a series of photographs that might have served as a blueprint for the New Bedford rape, a waitress is sexually assaulted, graphically and in living-color, on a pool-room table by four leather-clad men. Only, she enjoys it.

What does this collage of responses mean? I cannot sort it all out so simply. But it's clear that we are still, deep in our national consciousness, bewildered.

One inch under the veneer of changing sexual mores lingers the most ancient vision of woman as either virgin or whore. The woman who willingly, even lovingly, has sex with one, becomes a target for any.

One inch under this same veneer is confusion about sexuality. Is it something given or taken, something free or



bought, something lovely or violent? There is an unwillingness on the part of some men to give women the power to define the difference between sex and rape with a single word, "No."

And in the midst of this chaos, we have the pornography hustlers, exploiting the most destructive impulses, fanning the most dehumanizing fantasies to life.

I don't know whether the men in New Bedford read this seamy magazine. I don't know how great a distance it is from the reader to the voyeur to the cheering squad. But in our world, the real world, a woman cried out and four men were arrested for rape.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Cost of Freedom

Last Saturday night police in Westchester County, New York, set up barricades and stopped 3,200 cars. They were trying to find out whether or not the drivers were drunk.

I'm glad I wasn't one of the 3,200 drivers detained while they checked the state of my sobriety because it is likely that I'd have ended up in jail; not because I was drunk but because I'd almost certainly have had a run-in with the police.

"They were just doing their job" is an answer I haven't accepted since I saw my first concentration camp at the end of World War II. I find this kind of Gestapo-like invasion of privacy intolerable. Don't write to me about the innocent people who are killed by drunk drivers. I know all about them and have often thought that getting killed by some intoxicated idiot who crossed the median divider and hit me head-on would be the worst and most senseless way to die. I mourn for the parents of children who have died at the hands of drunk drivers. But none of this makes a police state acceptable. Freedom doesn't come risk-free. I'm willing to take some risks in exchange for my freedom.

This same stunt was pulled by police in Maryland a few weeks ago and apparently it's a growing practice. And a lot of Americans not only accept it but think it's the right thing to do.

"I feel a lot safer driving home knowing you guys (police) are out there," one driver was quoted by a reporter as saying. "You should be out there every weekend."

One of the most chilling winds I feel blowing is this popular reaction against the kind of freedom and liberty Americans used to have. Too many people seem willing to give up some of their liberty in exchange for what they feel is security. We talk a lot about the Constitution, but we don't read it or understand it. Sometimes I doubt if we'd even vote for it if it were put on a referendum tomorrow.

The Fourth Amendment says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

The Founding Fathers who wrote that didn't drive around Philadelphia in their cars, of course, so it didn't occur to them to include automobiles in places where citizens should be able to expect some personal freedom if they weren't suspected of breaking any law. Did the police in Westchester County really have some reason to believe all 3,200

people they stopped were breaking the law? If they did, they turned out to be wrong because only 12 of the people they stopped were arrested. It was determined that 11 of the 12 were drunk and one was stoned on drugs.

In 1979 the Supreme Court, ruling on the right of cops to stop drivers indiscriminately, found in favor of the police "provided all the motorists are stopped." It is one of the most disgraceful decisions the Supreme Court ever made. It nibbles at freedom. That's the worst way for freedom to go: in small pieces so we don't notice it much.

"If you aren't doing anything wrong, what have you got to worry about?" That's the argument you hear.

Well, I haven't done anything wrong. I don't drink when I drive and I'm plenty worried. If the police can stop us anytime in our cars, why can't they stop us on the street and check us over for counterfeit \$20 bills or weapons? They could question us on any criminal activity down by the supermarket.

The police in this country have a tough enough time maintaining their image as friendly protectors of law-abiding citizens without the burden of this kind of police-state work.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

CalPIRG: Fighting for Survival

By CAROLYN WHISTON

Students at UCSB will make a decision soon concerning the future of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) on this campus. The question which will appear on both the GSA and A.S. ballots this spring will ask students to approve a refundable fee for CalPIRG.

Students in 1980 established the CalPIRG chapter at



AMERICA, AMERICA, WE DUMP OUR WASTES ON THEE; FROM CYANIDE TO NUCLEAR, AND ALSO PCBs.

UCSB after collecting over 6,000 signatures of support and winning both the GSA and A.S. elections by wide margins. Shortly thereafter, a student Board of Directors was elected to run this student-funded, independent, non-profit corporation. Work then began on a range of environmental and consumer issues that reflected student concerns.

CalPIRG Santa Barbara has worked at both local and statewide levels. Here in Santa Barbara, CalPIRG has conducted numerous consumer surveys on grocery stores, bicycle shops and rental referral agencies, ran the most extensive voter registration drive in the county, worked for the passage of the "bottle bill," pushed for a public "right-to-know" ordinance concerning toxic substances stored, dumped and transported in Santa Barbara County, and has conducted studies on water in the Goleta Valley, oil company diversification and utility advocacy expenditures.

Statewide, CalPIRG established the "lemon law," requiring new car dealers to take certain responsibilities for defective cars sold, exposed the meat-packing scandal in San Diego, made one of the largest pushes statewide for the passage of the "bottle bill," assisted thousands of students with their taxes, and has fought financial aid cuts.

In doing all of this, CalPIRG has remained student-controlled and student-funded. However, recent developments in the new registration process has shed some concerns on CalPIRG's ability to continue its good work. The system by which CalPIRG has been previously funded has proven to be inherently weak in that it operates as a donation and not as a fee. Administrative changes in the registration process will further weaken this donation system by reducing CalPIRG's visibility and participation in the registration process. The originally weak funding system, compounded with these new changes, have forced CalPIRG to reassess its viability under such conditions. The student Board of Directors has

concluded that CalPIRG must have a stable funding base if it is to continue as a productive organization on the UCSB campus.

This is why students will be voting on the refundable/refundable fee in the upcoming A.S. and GSA elections. A refundable/refundable fee is one which is assessed to all, but gives students the option to refuse payment at the beginning of the quarter, or to seek a refund.

Established as a major program on this campus, to pursue issues of concern to students, to provide services for these students, and especially as an educational forum for applying classroom knowledge and developing citizenship skill, CalPIRG must have a stable funding base established through a true fee system. This will allow CalPIRG to continue its work and to grow, and at the same time will keep the organization accountable by allowing students to refuse payment of the fee.

Students will be asked to reaffirm their support for CalPIRG during an extensive petitioning and education drive. Through the petition drive and the A.S. and GSA elections, CalPIRG hopes to demonstrate to the Administration students' desire for a stronger organization which will look out for their concerns as citizens.

The administration's belief that a refundable fee for CalPIRG will act as a "Book-of-the-Month-Club" rip-off fails to take into account one major consideration: the establishment of the proposed fee only comes with a majority vote from students. If the CalPIRG measure receives a majority vote of support, students will be exercising their rights through the democratic process to organize and tax themselves. Ultimately, of course, the chancellor will make the final decision concerning the establishment of a refundable fee for CalPIRG. We can only hope that he will uphold that democratic process, should the students choose to exercise their rights.

Carolyn Whiston is a member of the CalPIRG Board of Directors.

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916 State St.
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AND CHILD - PG

965-5792 FIESTA 2
916 State St.
BAD BOYS
- R

965-5792 FIESTA 3
916 State St.
Disney's
THE SWORD IN
THE STONE - G
+ WINNE THE POOH
AND TIGGER

965-5792 FIESTA 4
916 State St.
RAIDERS OF
THE LOST ARK
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967-9447 CINEMA 1
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CHOICE - R

967-9447 CINEMA 2
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MAX DUGAN
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967-9447 FAIRVIEW 1
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HIGH ROAD
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964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 2
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Teachers' Aid...

(Continued from front page)

passing. "This year, the climate is not good. The priorities of the governor are such that education is low on his list," he said. Jamgochian did, however, express hope that this type of bill would eventually be supported.

According to Gerald Heddon, adjunct lecturer in the UCSB Graduate School of Education, opposition to the proposed programs is likely to come from those who object to both the cost and the lack of any real screening process to prove that beneficiaries of the program are going to succeed.

A further requirement of both programs is that the participant complete the required years of teaching service in a district identified by the superintendent of public instruction as having a shortage of math and science teachers.

Typically, such districts would tend to be in depressed areas. "Beverly Hills would not have a problem drawing math and science teachers because of the higher pay scale there," Heddon said.

Asked whether teachers would object to teaching in these areas, Heddon said "may deter some but not all. "There are a lot of seriously dedicated people who feel they can help others," Heddon said.

Jamgochian believes that individuals concerned with the disadvantaged are the exception. "I don't see the same zeal, intensity and the commitment of people in teaching in terms of reaching out to the disadvantaged," he said.

The commission, according to Villa, is cautious of the programs' possible effectiveness of such teacher recruitment programs.

"If the bills try to help out with the shortage of math and science teachers, the question of whether these bills will do this remains to be seen," Villa said.

Jamgochian also questioned the effectiveness of using recruitment programs to alleviate the problem of a teacher shortage.

"There have to be incentives on the hiring side," he said, referring to the need for higher salaries.

Summer Work...

(Continued from pg.3)

tion. The bill passed in the House by a 301-87 vote.

Lagamarsino, a member of the House Interior Committee, was active in the adoption of the bill in the committee and in the House. "I am optimistic

that this bill will be enacted

by Congress very soon.

With youth unemployment at critical levels and the increasing burden of conservation work, there could be no better time than now," Lagomarsino stated in his Sunday press release.

Department of Dramatic Art Events

This page provided and paid for by the Department of Dramatic Art

'Dance Currents' Debuts Tonight

"Dance Currents" opens a four performance run at 8 p.m. tonight in the UCSB Main Theatre. Directed by Rona Sande, the concert is presented by the Dance Division of the Department of Dramatic Art and features original dances by six choreographers.

Faculty member Valerie Huston is choreographing "Six Brazilian Dances" performed by Allegra Clegg, Anne Goodman, Elizabeth Griffin, Julie Poteete, and Maureen Smith. Ms. Huston describes the work as an abstract ballet utilizing a combination of modern dance and folk dance elements. Ms. Huston, who is known locally for both her dance school and company, began teaching at the university last fall.

Another faculty member Nolan Dennett is choreographing "Cascade," which features a solo, duets, and group per-

formance. Barrie Barton will be featured as soloist and other dancers include Dennis Ahrens, Liz Brady, Russell Dawson, Daniel Jimerson, Sharon McIlwaine, William Power, Linda Ulvaeus, and Janet Vucinich.

"Footnote" and "Genesis" are two works choreographed by Barrie Barton for this concert. "Footnote," a rhythmic work, will be performed by Susan Barber Frink, Regina M. Bustillos, Kim Chandler, Laurie Moore, and Tamara Stark.

For "Genesis," Ms. Barton has collaborated with Dominique Klein, who has composed original music for this piece which will explore the vulnerability of new people in a new land. Performing the work will be Regina M. Bustillos, Caroline Kohles, Larry Kronish, Laurie Moore, Russell Dawson, and Daniel Toleran.

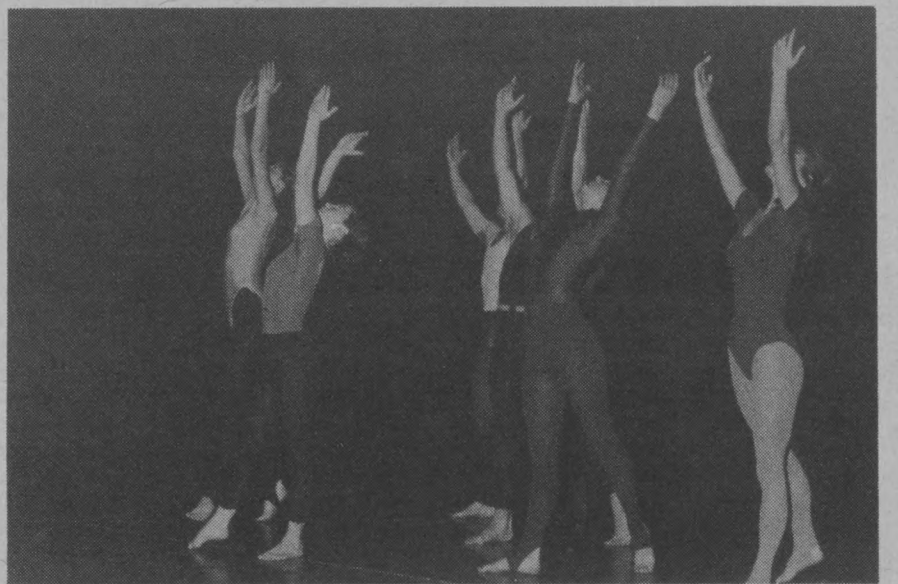
"Synapse" is being choreographed by Susan Barber Frink and will be performed by Regina M. Bustillos, Alice Chouinard, Janet Heger, Sharon McIlwaine, and Gail Nunan.

Tamara Stark is choreographing "Timeless Remembrances," which will be performed by Gail Nunan, Tamara Stark, Francis White, and Deborah J. Williams.

A group work entitled "Stepping Beyond" is being choreographed by Janet Heger to music by Meredith Monk. Performing this work will be Elaina Ashe, Kim Chandler, Marian Johnson, Liz Karp, Larry Kronish, Laurel Pachetti, Rachel Pinczower, and Daniel Toleran.

Ms. Barton, Ms. Frink, Ms. Stark, and Ms. Heger are advanced dance majors. The 28 dancers performing the concert are all dance majors.

In addition to tonight's performance, the concert will be given nightly through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Tickets, for UCSB students at \$3 and for all others \$4, are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.



DANCE CURRENTS, which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre, features seven original works choreographed by four advanced dance majors and two dance faculty. Nolan Dennett's "Cascade" will be performed by Barrie Barton and Daniel Jimerson (also pictured below), Dennis Ahrens, Liz Brady, Russell Dawson, Sharon McIlwaine, and Janet Vucinich. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Office.

Photos by Roger A. Turk

Playwrighting Deadline Nears

The deadline for the 1983 Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Writing Awards is Monday, April 18.

The annual competition which was established by the late Sherrill C. Corwin awards cash prizes totaling \$2,500. \$750 will be awarded for best full length stage play, \$350 for best TV play or short film. In addition, honorable mention awards

totaling \$300 are given.

The contest is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, registered at UCSB during any quarter of the 1983-84 academic year. There is no entry fee and entrants retain all rights to their material. For additional information on submitting your entry, contact the Department of Dramatic Art.



Professors Seek Sabbaticals With Intent To Foster Research, Study

By STEVE CRANE
Nexus Staff Writer

Sabbatical leaves allow U.C. professors to engage in intensive research programs which help them become more effective teachers and enhances their services to the university, Ruth Fritsche, academic personnel coordinator, said. A full professor, associate professor, assistant professor and persons of equivalent rank are entitled to the privilege of taking a sabbatical leave of absence from regularly scheduled duties, Fritsche said.

"Sabbaticals work their way into classes and classes are better because of them," Sociology Professor John Sonquist said. "I think that it (going on sabbatical) is one of those factors that helps a professor keep courses alive and interesting for students."

Fritsche said a professor can either take a one quarter sabbatical leave at two-thirds regular salary after six quarters of service or a one quarter sabbatical leave with full salary after nine quarters of service.

English Professor William Frost took a three month sabbatical to England and Scotland. While in England, he visited the British Museum which contains the British Library. In the reading room of the British Museum, Frost finished co-editing the final stages of Volumes V and VI on John Dryden's Translations of Virgil. These volumes are part of a 20-volume series on Dryden's works entitled *The California Edition: The Works of John Dryden*. Frost is collaborating with professors from UCLA and other universities to compose the series.

Frost learned that Dryden was indebted to previous Latin-to-English translations of Virgil because at least 40 English translations were in existence during Dryden's time.

It has taken Frost 10 years to finish the latest volumes of the *California Edition*. He is now contributing to the forthcoming edition on Dryden's translation of Ovid.

While in Scotland, Frost went to Edinburgh to collect more manuscripts of Dryden's works. He was also invited to give a lecture on Dryden at the University of Newcastle.

Relating some of his sabbatical experience back to the classroom, Frost explained he was fortunate to see the rare performance of Thomas Kyd's *The Spanish Tragedy* and Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, part one, which he will be teaching this quarter.

While he received regular salary for a one-term sabbatical from UCSB he also received a \$1,250 grant from the American Philosophical Society to assist with his research on Dryden.

Mathematics Professor John Donner went on a sabbatical leave to the University of Turin in Italy during the Spring and Fall quarters of 1982.

At the university, he did research in proof theory with colleague Franco Parlamento. "I also gave seminar talks and attended other's talks," Donner said. He also spent time in Germany where he gave a talk on computational complexity at a German university.

Most of his eight and a half months in Italy were dedicated to proof theory, a branch of mathematical logic which studies the structure of mathematical proofs.

Because Donner had taught for 15 quarters before taking his leave, he received salary benefits. He also received support from Consiglio Nazionale Delle Ricerche, an Italian research society which helped him cover travel expenses.

He found the chance to go on sabbatical a very valuable experience and in future classes he plans to lecture on his work in proof theory.

Donner said a sabbatical leave "makes possible a better type of collection of research in different countries." He explained he made good use of his time in working in an area (proof theory) where he wasn't involved before.

Sonquist stayed at home during his sabbatical leave, working on ways to use data base management systems in the social sciences. The purpose of such a project is to enable social scientists to gather more complete information more readily.

While on sabbatical, Sonquist also became familiar with his new Apple home computer. When asked if he has mastered his computer, he replied, "I'm a lot further down the road than when I started."

To go on a sabbatical leave a professor must first submit a request to the department chair. "It is their prerogative to endorse the request," Fritsche explained. After the chair endorses the request it is sent to the dean of the college and then to the chancellor. "It is unusual that a professor doesn't get granted a sabbatical leave," she said.

The proposed sabbatical is submitted through an application form with the following information: a brief history of the project, significance of the project, name(s) of the location(s) where the project will be carried out, and a description of all financial support expected during the leave, the U.C. Regents policy on sabbatical leaves stated.

Within 90 days following return from leave the professor must submit a report to the chancellor which includes: an account

of activities during the leave, statement of progress made on the project, explanation of any significant changes, appraisal of the relationship between the anticipated results and those achieved, and a statement of future activity related to the project.

The policy on sabbatical leaves further states that "the report shall become a part of the supporting materials submitted with any proposal for subsequent promotion or merit increase."

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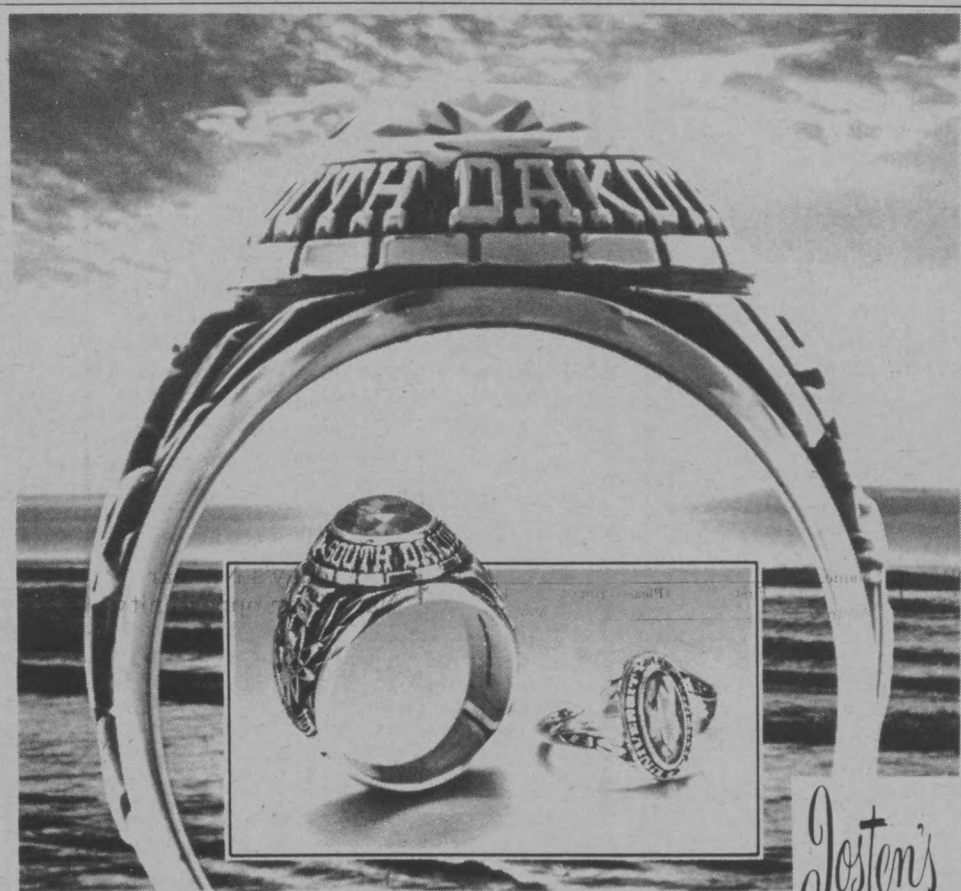
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24-Hour Hotline Provides Advice, Referral Service

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

Helping people through crisis situations and referring them to organizations designed to meet their particular needs is the main function of the Community Assistance Listening Line, or Call-line, Santa Barbara's only 24-hour hotline service.

The call-line consortium formed in 1981, includes CALM (Child Abuse Listening Meditation), PACT (Protecting and Caring Together), Cris (Community Resource Information Service), the Rape Crisis Center, Klein Bottle/SAY (Social Advocates for Youth) and Shelter Services for Women.

Initially Call-line was Help-line, an organization created in 1964. Beth Solberg, Speakers Bureau coordinator, explained that its main purpose was to "control rumors" during the Isla Vista riots. Later Help-line turned to counseling.

Call-line is run by volunteers with the exception of an operation manager. There are currently 85 volunteers. These volunteers work once a week for a four-hour shift. Most staff members are students. Currently, Solberg said, an effort is being made to involve more volunteers from the community.

There are some private donations, but funding for Call-line, according to Solberg, is provided by "mostly county money."

The different groups forming the Call-line consortium "give us administrative, financial and back-up support," Solberg said. "In exchange," she continued, "we provide for them a 24-hour hotline."

"We receive all kinds of calls," Solberg said. According to volunteer Debbie Morrow, daytime calls are mostly of the "referrals type." Overnight calls are often more serious.

Solberg said that the majority of the calls they receive are referred to one of the consortium agencies.

Usually, there are two volunteers per shift working four incoming lines. Having a partner makes Call-line volunteer work into a type of support group or buddy system, Morrow said. Volunteers use their first names; Solberg added that volunteers never meet with callers.

Morrow admitted being "afraid and nervous" at the beginning of her volunteer work. "At first, you don't know what your capabilities are." Then she started building confidence. "Still," Morrow said, "it was three or four months until I was absolutely confident in myself."

Morrow thinks that she may have taken longer than others in getting adjusted.

During her four-hour shift, Morrow has had as many as 30 calls. Most counseling calls, Morrow said, last between 30 minutes and one hour.

Suicidal calls, according to Morrow, are becoming "more and more frequent." Call-line receives about one serious call each day, she said.

The ages of the callers vary between 21 and 40 years. Last quarter, there was an average of 1,036 calls per month.


Call-line volunteers use the "Rodgerian method of counseling," which Morrow explained as an "active listening method."

In case of an emergency situation, such as in a case of child abuse, Solberg said that the volunteer on the phone first tries to get the caller "away from the child." Then the volunteer puts the person in touch with CALM.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, the number to call is 569-2255.

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Listen to KCSB 91.9 FM **The TEARAWAYS** Sunday April 10; 10:00 pm.

Support Group for women over 22 w/problems with anxiety is forming. If you are interested in a mutual support group, please call Anne 685-3046 or Lori 683-2812.

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Fulmer Shuts Down Golden Eagles As Gauchos Breeze To 7-2 Win

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Nothing is ever easy in coaching, as Gaucho coach Al Ferrer says, but yesterday's 7-2 win over Cal State Los Angeles sure comes close.

The Gauchos, backed by Mike Fulmer's complete-game victory, played a solid game defensively, stole some bases and got some timely hitting that all added up to UCSB's second straight Southern California Baseball Association win.

Santa Barbara jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the second inning after Kent McBride's three-run double put a dent in Cal State L.A.'s hopes for an upset. Fulmer, who got stronger as the game went on, made things easy for everyone in a Gaucho uniform in picking up his fourth win of the season against one defeat.

The Gauchos are now 2-3 in the SCBA and 19-17 overall while the Golden Eagles are 1-4 and 12-23.

"Today we played a normal, solid game. We did what we had to do to win," said Ferrer. "It's important for us to play well each week. We have to win two or three games a week from here on out," he said.

Fulmer, a 6-5, 220 lb. senior from Lancaster, allowed seven hits, walked four, struck out two and did not allow a free pass over the final six innings.

"My control was bothering me," he said. "In the past I would try to throw too hard. I

did that the first half of the season.

"Now I'm trying to get my rhythm down, take a little off my pitches and throw strikes. This was the kind of game we have to play consistently," he said.

The Gauchos jumped on top 1-0 in the first inning when Paul Smith's long double scored Todd Good-

man from first base.

Cal State L.A. tied the score in the second inning when a leadoff walk by Fulmer was cashed in.

UCSB broke the tie in their half of the second when Bob Ferrero's base hit scored John Fisher. An error and a walk later, McBride came up with the bases loaded in a 2-1 game. The junior from

Cypress College promptly doubled down the left field line to give the Gauchos a commanding four-run cushion.

UCSB padded their lead in the sixth inning on Goodman's run-scoring fly ball and Smith's second RBI of the game.

The Gauchos host Cal State Long Beach Friday at the Campus Diamond in a 2:30 p.m. game. The 49ers are the most improved team in the league. Prior to yesterday's game, they were 25-15 overall and in first place in the SCBA with a 4-0 record. Saturday, the two teams travel to Long Beach for a twinbill beginning at noon.

Sports
Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Greg Wong

The Gauchos hope to get an early jump on Loyola-Marymount tonight in the Events Center. The Lions are 0-11 in the CIVA. The Gauchos are 20-6 overall and 7-4 in the CIVA. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Spikers Play Lions At Home

BY BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

In a nutshell, the Gauchos will have to win all of their remaining games to take the CIVA title.

Oh, it's possible that they could suffer a loss or two and still come out on top. But it's also possible that Ronald Reagan will start to favor unilateral disarmament.

Right now Hawaii (8-2) leads the CIVA, followed by UCLA (8-3) and Pepperdine (8-4). UCSB (7-4) is tied with Long Beach for fourth place, while San Diego State (6-6), USC (6-7), Stanford (2-11) and Loyola Marymount (0-11) take up the rear.

The Gauchos could still win the national championship even if they lose the CIVA. They just wouldn't get the automatic berth in the NCAA Final Four that is reserved for the titalist. Instead, they would probably be one of the four runner-ups which go to regionals to battle for a spot.

UCSB has a more immediate task than worrying about championships, however. It plays Loyola (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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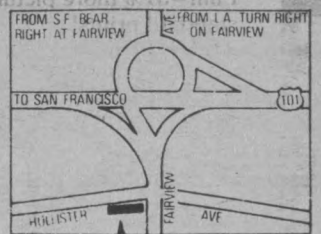
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UCSB vs. Lions

(Continued from pg.10)

Marymount tonight at the ECen. A loss to the winless Lions is an embarrassment the Gauchos want to avoid. They'll have few problems if the teams' meeting earlier this year is any indication. The Gauchos swept Loyola-15-5, 15-6, 15-9.

UCSB won't be overlooking Loyola if coach Ken Preston has his way, though. "We're just trying to keep our heads up," he said. "There's no looking ahead."

The Gauchos would find the future challenging if they did contemplate it. To be more specific, they'll be making a roadtrip to USC and Pepperdine this weekend.

Tonight's Loyola Marymount game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen.

Gauchos Gunk-Randy Ittner leads UCSB in kills with 157. Mike Gorman is runner-up with 133...Joerg Lorscheider is the service ace leader with 10...Jim McLaughlin tops the diving saves list with 17...Karl Tucker's .800 percentage is also a team high. Of course, he's only attempted 5 kills. Runner-up Randy Ittner has a .362 percentage on 318 attempts...

Face Brown Today Netters Win 7-2

By DARRYL KILLION
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team bounced back yesterday afternoon to break a four match losing streak by defeating the University of the Pacific 6-0 in singles.

The future of the Gauchos appeared bleak after their poor showing against Cal State Hayward on Monday. However, due in part to a team meeting after the match, many of the UCSB players felt it was time for a comeback.

And in fact the Gauchos played their singles matches against UOP with renewed vigor. At #1 Gus Andersen survived the emotional outbursts of Mark Fairchild with a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 win. While at #2 singles, Kurt Hull moved up in the lineup to win a close contest in three sets. At #3, Chris Russell wasted little time with his opponent winning 6-1, 6-4. At the #4 spot, Devin Sconyers showed his touch on the court with a 6-3, 7-6 victory. And Dan Alle, at #5, continued to come up with an exciting win, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Finally at #6, Carlos Cruz-aedo gave himself a birthday gift by defeating his opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Women Netters Beat Bakersfield

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's tennis team raised their record to 11-10 yesterday as they shutout Cal State Bakersfield 9-0 on the West Courts. Monday, the Gauchos fell to UCLA 8-1 in Westwood.

As is usually the case, said coach Angie Minissian, "UCLA was dominating all the way." The Bruins took all three doubles matches and five of the six singles.

Sophomore Leslie Lipson came through for her teammates as she outswung Helene Manset, 6-0, 7-5. Manset was the Gauchos number one women's tennis player in 1979 when she played for UCSB.

The Gauchos turned the tables yesterday, however, heading back in the direction that the second half of their season had been going earlier. Minissian was pleased with the turnout of the match against Bakersfield. "Everyone played well throughout the afternoon," she said.

Both Lipson and Lynne Flachman conquered their opposition, 6-1, 6-0, in the singles matches. Mollie Shea, Jena Strozier, Andrea Gonzalez and Gina Miller all won their sets, 6-4, 7-5; 6-3, 6-2; 6-2, 6-1; and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

In the doubles sets, Strozier and Lipson won 6-3, 6-4. Shea and Gonzalez came out ahead, 6-3, 6-0, while Beth Rushing and Flachman took care of Bakersfield 6-1, 6-0.

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Exxon In The S.B. Channel...

(Continued from front page) oil and gas ashore by pipeline, according to Tom Tobin, manager of energy, ocean resources, and technical services for the Coastal Commission. The oil would then be treated and piped back offshore to a marine terminal where it would be loaded aboard tankers for transfer to the gulf coast.

A marine terminal is an area where a tanker ties up to a buoy or buoys and is loaded with oil through large hoses which are connected to a pipeline on the bottom.

According to Tobin, a permit was issued to Exxon to build the complete project, providing that they undertake a study of the feasibility of building a pipeline to replace the tanker terminal carrying the crude oil out of the Santa Barbara area. Potential destinations were Exxon's refinery in San Francisco, or Los Angeles, or even the Gulf coast. The permit for the marine terminal was to expire in five years.

Pipeline is the method preferred by the Coastal Commission, according to Tobin, because it produces a much lower level of air pollution than shipping by tanker, and because it reduces the chance of an oil spill. The extra pollution is produced not only by exhaust from the tanker's engines, but also from fumes forced out of the tanker's empty holds as they are filled with oil.

Exxon refused the Coastal Commission's conditions and built a floating treat-

ment plant and loading terminal outside the state waters and the jurisdiction of the Coastal Commission.

"There was no way we were going to accept a situation where we would sink millions into the development, and then five years later we might not have a permit to ship our oil," said Al Bolding, public relations manager for Exxon.

According to Bolding, the pipeline is not feasible for several reasons.

The oil produced from the Santa Ynez unit is very heavy and difficult to ship by pipeline. The entire length of the pipeline would have to be heated to keep the oil flowing. Furthermore, Exxon's California refineries are already working at capacity, but to build more would not be wise in this era of worldwide excess of capacity.

The only viable alternative is to build a pipeline to the gulf coast refineries. But this was already attempted by Sohio, which gave up a few years ago because it was unable to get the necessary permits from the state.

Also, Bolding added, Exxon needs the marketing flexibility provided by tankers. "Suppose you're a farmer in the San Joaquin Valley. You sell your produce in Bakersfield. But if there's a surplus of produce in Bakersfield, you have to be able to take your produce elsewhere. Its the same with us. A pipeline would force us to deliver the oil to only one place," he said.

As to the accusation that Exxon intends to sell some of the oil overseas if necessary, Bolding replied, "Absolutely not true."

Getty Oil's trading and transportation division plans a pipeline from its marine terminal at Gaviota to Kern County, where it will link up with existing pipelines to the Bay Area, according to Public Information Officer Patricia Tanner.

Why it is feasible for Getty to build a pipeline, but not for Exxon to do so, neither she nor Bolding would say.

Of the three options, the offshore treatment plant, the marine terminal, or the pipeline, the offshore plant is preferred by neither Exxon nor the Coastal Commission.

"We would prefer to bring the oil for processing, then ship it by the marine terminal," Bolding said.

"The offshore processing plant is the worst option from our point of view," Tobin said. "It produces the most air pollution and has the greatest risk of a spill."

Since Hondo and the offshore storage and treatment vessel were built, California has gained authority over federal waters concerning the consistency of any proposed developments with state guidelines, according to Tobin. However, an unfavorable ruling by the state may be appealed to the federal government.

Exxon and the Coastal Commission may end up in a stand off, with each side getting its least preferred

outcome. If the Coastal Commission denies the marine terminal and the expanded offshore treatment vessel, insisting on the pipeline, and if Exxon successfully appeals to the federal government, Exxon will wind up building the expanded offshore facilities outside state waters. This will be less efficient for Exxon than the marine terminal option, and will increase both air pollution and the risk to the coastline of a major oil spill.

The Coastal Commission is holding a workshop on the project on April 26, in the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' hearing room. Public input is welcome. Under federal law, Exxon's proposal must be acted on by July 4, 1983.

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different relationship between the A.S., the administration, and the UCen. Here, it is unlikely that the administration will turn to the A.S. as a managing body for the UCen," Birch

said. Gene Barton, director of student auxiliary enterprises, refused to comment on the issue, saying that it's in the hands of the administration.

Ethnic...

(Continued from front page) priorities in higher education," Tesche said.

Committee members expressed concern with establishing course requirements in law, but supporters of the bill said they felt the colleges and universities needed direction impetus.



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