

## Action Network Established In Student Lobby

By JENNI SMITH  
Nexus Staff Writer

A by-law establishing the University of California Action Network as the fourth position of the UCSB Student Lobby was passed recently by the Associated Students Legislative Council.

Presently, the three other positions within the UCSB Student Lobby are held by Director John Tosdal, Statewide Coordinator Jody Kalish, and Metropolitan Director Naola Mitchell. UCAN coordinators will be UCSB students Mary Pierce and Pat Lee. UCAN was established to raise "the level of intensity for women's issues on campus," according to A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli.

UCAN has received an allocation of \$1,430 from A.S. with the promise of a possible 3 cent lock-in for the upcoming year. Such a lock-in would ensure that UCAN receives 3 cents each quarter from every student's registration fees.

A.S. is supporting UCAN "basically because it was such a crying need," caused by "the administration creating a repressive attitude towards minorities and women," Zerilli said.

The goal of UCAN is to "try to encompass the needs of all women," Lee stated. Pierce believes that UCSB's current women's organizations lack "a thread that runs through all (of them)."

The first step to unite UCSB women's groups will occur during the first week of May. UCAN has scheduled a forum "that will allow all women's organizations to have input," Pierce said. Thereafter, UCAN will know which issues to support and lobby for in the immediate future.

By increasing communication between on-campus women's organizations, Pierce and Lee want to clear up any disagreements between these groups and stress that "even though they might take a different (Please turn to pg. 7, col.1)



Sprinting at top speeds in the 1983 UCSB Criterium.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Bill Lifting Beer Boycott Vetoed By President

By BECKY DODSON  
Asst. News Editor

Associated Students UCSB President Jay Weiss issued his first veto Friday, reversing an A.S. Legislative Council decision to lift a 15-month boycott of Coors beer.

The boycott was lifted Wednesday night after a bill authored by Off-Campus Representative Rick Chudacoff was passed by Leg Council, 7-4 with three abstentions.

Weiss said he vetoed Chudacoff's bill because Leg Council had not been presented with enough information before Wednesday to warrant a decision on the issue.

"I don't think that Leg Council had an informed opinion due to the process at Wednesday night's meeting," he explained.

Weiss said because a proposal by Off-Campus Rep Robijn Van Geisen to maintain the boycott followed Chudacoff's bill on Wednesday's agenda, the "dissenting opinion" was never fully presented.

Van Geisen's proposal was pulled after Chudacoff's bill passed since it would have been irrelevant due to the decision to lift the boycott.

"Due to this process, Robijn's minority position was not heard," Weiss said.

In addition, Weiss said Leg Council has not yet received enough "statistical information on affirmative action and discharge activity by Coors" to vote on lifting the boycott. Van Geisen has sent for this information, Weiss said.

In response to the veto, Chudacoff said, "I'm really pissed off." He added, "It sounds like a perfect set-up to me."

The fact that the more "liberal" members of council abstained from voting on the bill or were not present at Wednesday's meeting seems "strange," Chudacoff said.

"Jay Weiss vetoed it without any knowledge (of the issue) because it's the liberal thing to do," he said.

Weiss said his reason for vetoing the bill was not that he disagrees with lifting the boycott.

"I really don't feel very strongly one way or the other on it," he said. "It's just that I think the process didn't allow for a full debate on a rather important issue."

As a result of the veto, the boycott remains in effect. Van Geisen will present his proposal to maintain the boycott until further information is received at this week's meeting.

The council may override Weiss' veto and uphold the boycott lift by a majority of the voting membership present at this Wednesday's meeting.

Van Geisen said he expects the veto will be upheld because of Weiss' reasons for his action.

"Whether or not he (Weiss) sides with me Wednesday is immaterial," Van Geisen said. "It's a question of legislative ethics."

"Until council hears my side and a full report from Coors, I don't think we should take action. By lifting the boycott, we have taken action," Van Geisen added.

On-Campus Rep Katessa Charles, who abstained from voting on the boycott Wednesday, also predicted that council will uphold Weiss' veto.

Charles explained her reason for abstaining was that she did not have enough information to make a decision and felt "a little shakey on some of the testimony given" at

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

## Lecturer Discusses Reagan's Government Deficit Strategies

By RONDI MOGEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

"President Reagan's strategy involving large deficits now and in the future, accompanied by a commitment to monetize the debt is simply unbelievable," Thomas Sargent, modern macroeconomist and leader of the "rational expectations revolution" in macroeconomic theory, said in a public lecture sponsored by the UCSB Economics Department Thursday.

Sargent was chosen as this year's Carl Snyder memorial lecturer. The lectureship was established in 1962 at the bequest of Madeline Raish, and is used each year to bring outstanding economists to the campus in order to deliver public lectures and seminars.

According to Sargent, Reagan's large government deficits are financed by levying taxes or printing additional high-powered money. The final course of action is decided by "fiscal and monetary authorities," which Sargent explained are the Federal Reserve Board and government institutions which set tax collection rates.

Sargent compared the current debate between monetary and fiscal policy to a game of "chicken."

"Monetary and fiscal policy must be coordinated. There's something wrong with an institution that permits the coordination of policies via a resourceful game of 'chicken.' The question of who's dominant with respect to monetary and fiscal policy has been left open to a succession of personalities within the administrations," he stated.

Two ways of coordinating monetary and fiscal policy were proposed by Sargent. "We can make the monetary authority dominant, where the Federal Reserve Board never monetizes any government debt, and have government deficits balanced by future surpluses. Or we can have the fiscal authorities dominate, and finance the whole deficit by money creation," he said.

Each strategy has its drawbacks, including inflation and higher interest rates, Sargent stated.

"Government deficits leading to inflation depend on how monetary and fiscal policies are coordinated. The fiscal policy of large deficits is feasible only if monetary authorities eventually capitulate and agree to monetize a large fraction of the debt. Otherwise, the debt will continue to grow, causing higher and higher interest rates. Ultimately, a crisis will be

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

## UCSB Students Enter Micromouse Project In Fifth Annual Competition

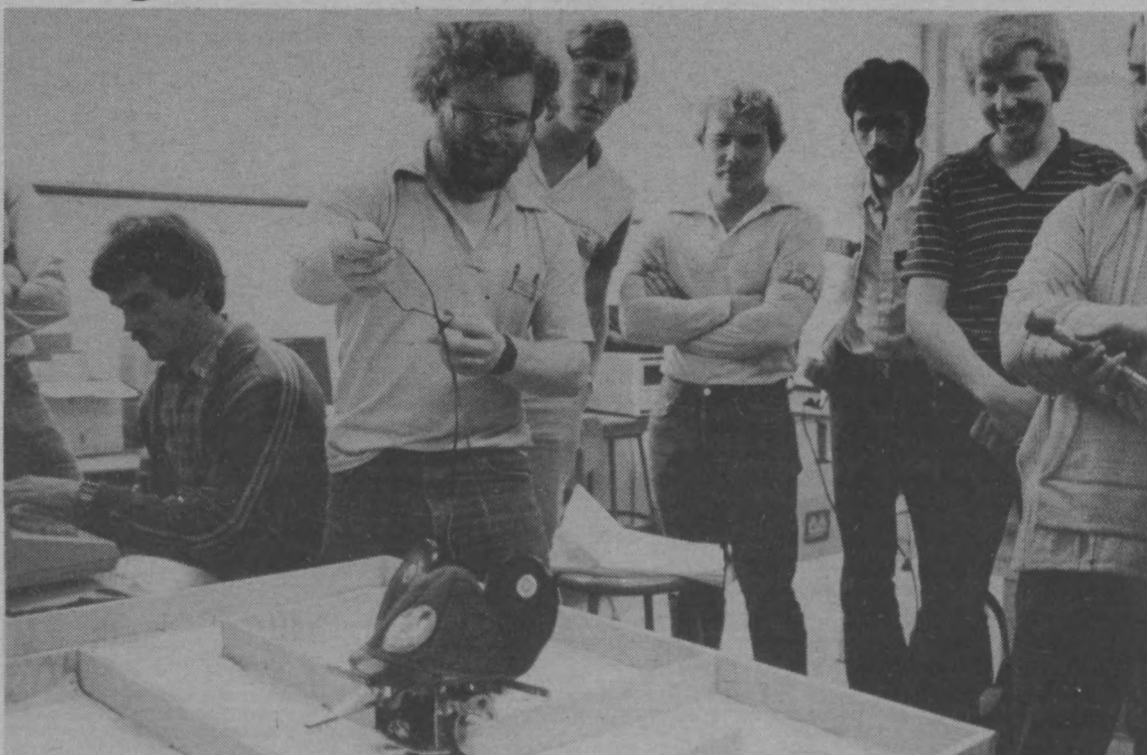
By MIKE ALVARADO  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB students in the College of Engineering traveled to U.C. Irvine Saturday to enter their micromouse in a competition at the annual meeting of the area six chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

No contest winner was named, as no mouse was successful in completing the final maze. However, UCSB's mouse achieved a "moral victory" as the only one to get through the preliminary mazes, Ian Rhodes, professor of electrical and computer engineering and faculty advisor for the students involved in the project, said.

This was the first year that UCSB was represented in the contest. Since the competition began in 1978, other universities such as Cal Tech, USC, and UCLA have had their micromouse projects entered in the competition.

UCSB Electrical Engineering  
(Please turn to pg. 12, col.1)



Micromouse exhibits its mighty talents.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

# headliners

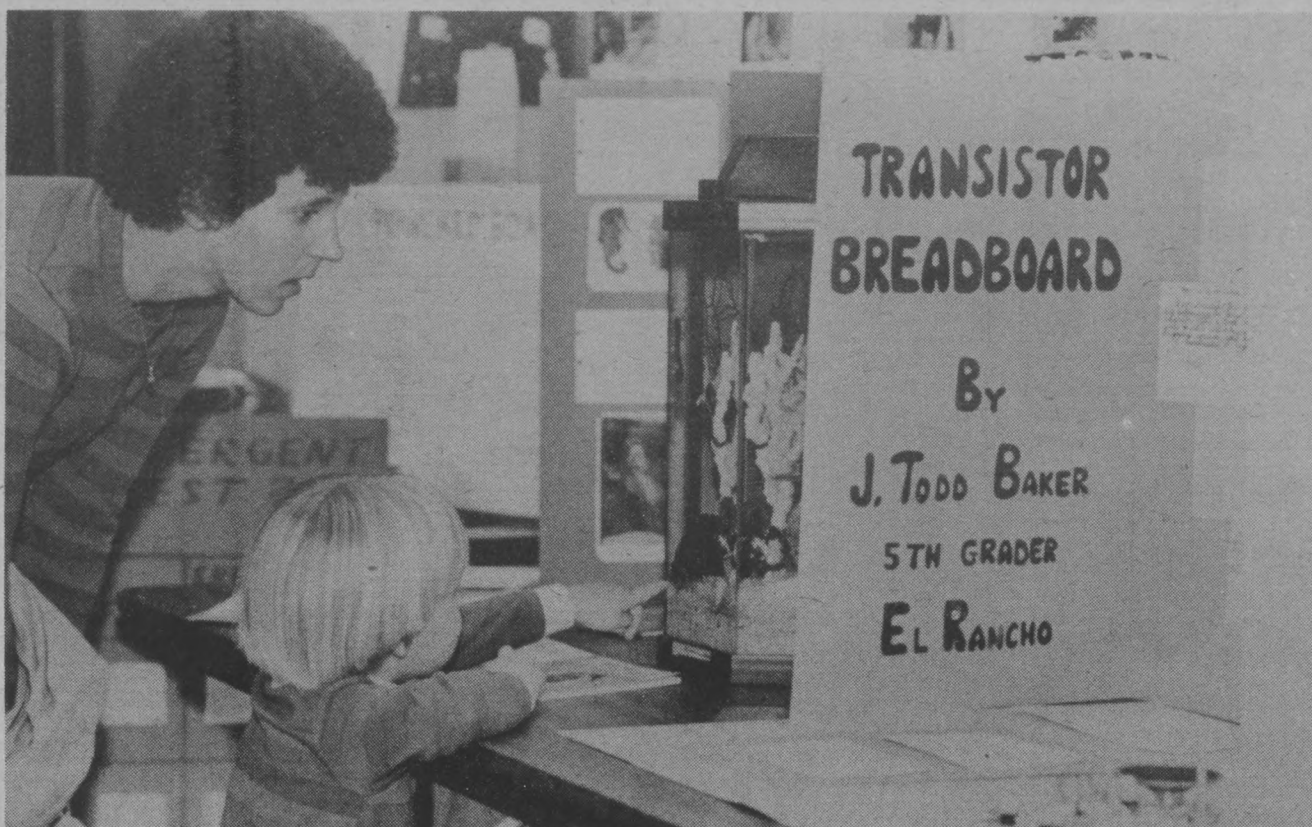
From The Associated Press

## World

### Hitler's Diary

Experts and former Hitler aides believe the recently published excerpts of Adolf Hitler's diaries are fakes, while others believe the papers to be authentic. The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk." The West German magazine Stern, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts on Monday.

The Communist government on Sunday announced the arrest of a key underground Solidarity strategist, the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at under cutting the union's call for May day protests. Jozef Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders who met with former union chief Lech Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into custody in his hometown of Wroclaw, according to dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP. The report did not specify when Pinior was arrested. The announcement was made one day before Walesa was to return to his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he helped lead the August 1980 strikes that created Solidarity. The 39-year-old labor leader said the decision to give him his job back was intended in part to help authorities keep track of him and thereby curtail his contact with the underground.



Upcoming scientist displays research.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Nation

### Central America Turmoil

Six House members flew Sunday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua. "What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution," Kirkpatrick said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley* show. "I think Congress will, frankly." Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region. The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote a day earlier on the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador. The panel's chair, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., flew Sunday to El Salvador for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled to resume debate on a resolution calling for the United States to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons. The resolution is expected to pass despite the administrator's objections. But opponents vow to weaken with amendments the original thrust of the resolution. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he will ask for a closed session of the Senate on Tuesday to discuss what he says is illegal U.S. support for efforts to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua by force. In the House, 64 Democrats and Republican Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa said Friday they want a chance to vote on the issue if it is true that the United States is providing aid for anti-government military operations. Dodd and the House critics charge that U.S. aid violates a law passed by Congress last year prohibiting the use of intelligence funds to aid efforts to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government. On the domestic front, the Senate may take up late this week an \$849 billion budget for next fiscal year that would raise taxes by \$30 billion. It was approved 13-4 last Thursday by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee.

## State

### Homicide Investigation

A couple and their 2-year-old son were killed when their car was hit by a pickup truck fleeing police, in one of several fatal accidents that claimed multiple victims this past weekend. Truck driver Philip Tunstad Jr., 28, of Los Angeles was hospitalized in critical condition, and was to be booked for investigation of homicide as soon as he could be transported, traffic Officer Gary Miller said Sunday. Police were chasing Miller's truck for allegedly speeding and running red lights when the truck slammed into the family's car early Sunday, Miller said. The victims were identified as Benito Ramirez, 27, his wife Sofia, 26, and their 2-year-old son, Fernando, of Los Angeles. Miller's passenger, Ruben Uribe, 21, was in critical condition at Queen of Angels Hospital, police said.

he said. "No injuries. Very fortunate. It was a mess." The fire, apparently accidental, started in a garage, destroyed two cars, ripped through the wood-shingled roof, spread to two other attached homes and threatened a third, Stephens said.

An early-morning blaze caused \$500,000 damage to three attached condominiums Sunday, and a firefighter was slightly injured while battling the flames, fire officials said. Four families were evacuated during the 4 a.m. fire in the 15,900-block of West Sierra Pass Way, Los Angeles County fire Capt. Cal Stephens said. "Some moved in with relatives, but I don't know exactly where they all went,"

Gov. George Deukmejian told several thousand fellow Armenian-Americans on Sunday that the 1915 massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey has "gone unanswered and largely ignored," but must not be forgotten. "In 1915, Turkey's Minister of the Interior, Talaat Pasha, signed orders for the massacre of the Armenian people of that nation," Deukmejian told a rally marking the State Day of Remembrance he declared last week. The Republican governor termed the 1915 murders "one of history's darkest chapters. We hurt together, we cry together, and, yes we are angry that year after year, decade after decade, the wrongs inflicted upon our people have gone unanswered and largely ignored," Deukmejian said.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Monday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy Monday morning becoming fair Monday afternoon through Tuesday. A little warmer days with highs Monday 67 to 73, Tuesday 68 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

## KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BRD FILMS: Alice's Restaurant, 7 & 9 p.m., UCen Pavilion, \$2/\$2.50.

SOB ATTN. REGISTERED GROUPS: Applications for trailer space are available in the SOB office, UCen 3135. Return them to the SOB office no later than Mon., May 2, at 4 p.m.

UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB: Learn to fly a hanglider, call 965-6858.

STUDENT HEALTH: Lecture on Developing Self-Confidence by Cathy Dougher, PhD, Counseling Ctr, 3 p.m. in Student Health Conference Rm. Free, public welcome.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

### Loose Change

HEY BREWSTER, WHO WAS THE OFFICIAL-LOOKING TYPE WHO JUST DROVE AWAY IN THE LIMO?

THAT WAS THE GOVERNOR...



THE GOVERNOR!! THE GOVERNOR WAS HERE?? WHAT AN HONOR!! WOW!.. WHAT A SURPRISE!! WHAT DID HE WANT WITH US?



### Rob Gray

HE JUST CAME IN, DECLARED OUR APARTMENT A DISASTER AREA, AND LEFT...



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# Negative Effects Of Alcohol Abuse On Women Discussed By Claydon

By BRENDA RUBIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Of the 95 percent of UCSB students who drink alcoholic beverages, 3 percent of the females and 8 percent of the males say they have a drinking problem, Peter Claydon, director of the Student Health Services' newly formed Alcohol and Awareness Program, said in a discussion held Thursday on "Women and Alcohol."

These figures are results of a study done by Claydon as part of his work with the Alcohol and Awareness Program.

"Female students as well as male students have developed a very high level of alcoholic abuse," Claydon said.

Claydon said, however, the purpose of the discussion was not just to present the facts of how much alcohol UCSB students consume but to inform women of the negative effects alcohol can have on their lives.

Claydon explained that most research in the past has focused on the effects of alcohol involving men, but that generally the effects are similar in both men and women.

Four major results of alcoholic abuse were discussed: 1) acute and chronic health consequences; 2) environment, crime and accidents; 3) mental health consequences; and 4) dislocation of major social roles.

Women are more likely to develop alcohol-related organ diseases than men because the toxic affects of alcohol become more acute more quickly in women. This is in part due to their body weight and hormonal structure, according to Claydon. He cited cirrhosis of the liver as one of the most common types of alcohol-related organ diseases.

Pregnant women who drink alcohol run very high risks of having children with birth defects, and the most damage will usually occur during the first three months of pregnancy.

In regard to crime, alcohol is the drug most often implicated in violence. Statistics show that 52 percent of all rape offenders committed the crime while under the influence of alcohol, and 32 percent of female rape victims had been drinking prior to the assault. Alcohol is also involved in a high percentage of homicides and robberies, Claydon said.

There is a clear relationship between alcoholism and depression in women, Claydon said. He explained there is much more of a negative stigma attached to women alcoholics which causes them to be reluctant to seek help.

Alcohol is also a major factor in divorce, thus affecting the area of social roles in society. Nine out of 10 husbands leave their alcoholic wives but only one of 10 wives leave their alcoholic husbands, Claydon said.

Reportedly 28-34 million Americans have been raised in alcoholic homes, causing each of these individuals to have four times the risk of becoming alcoholics themselves. At UCSB one out of every six students comes from an alcoholic home, and Claydon said that figure is probably "underreported."

The discussion also included a speech by Katy Doty, director of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism, about her experiences with alcoholism in the early part of her life.

A recovered alcoholic for the past 23 years, Doty talked openly about the negative effects her drinking had on herself and her family. "Alcoholism is a disease of denial and it took me a long time to realize and admit that I had a problem," she said.

Doty currently works with both individuals and families in helping them to deal with their alcoholism.

One of her main concerns is the fact that there are not enough facilities where alcoholic women can receive help. According to Doty, there are more places for men to go to for help with alcoholism than there are for women.



Peter Claydon

Although various support groups and counselors are available for some help, the California Women's Commission is currently trying to provide more resources to be available to women.



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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Nuclear Ban

The United States Supreme Court's recent decision to give states the power to ban new nuclear power plants until state officials are satisfied with the means for disposal of radioactive waste is a positive step assuring better safety regulation of the nuclear industry.

The ruling represents a major defeat for the nuclear industry, weakening the industry's protective status with the federal government. Since the passage of the Atomic Energy Act in 1954, the nuclear industry has been exclusively regulated by the federal government. As a result, the industry has been able to successfully lobby their cause in Washington with little state interference. But the court's decision dramatically changes this protective situation. Coupled with the capital outlay and safety problems confronting the industry, the decision is seen by some as the "last nail in the industry coffin."

By granting regulatory authority to the states, the justices are not attempting to "drive the industry under." Instead, they are highlighting the need for safety measures to bear equal weight in nuclear power issues. With the decision, federal and state government will now share control over the industry.

Nuclear proponents argue that the decision will be damaging for two reasons. First, it will make approval of future plant construction difficult as the industry must secure permission from state and federal agencies. Second, it will have a destabilizing effect on the production of electricity, possibly leading to a shortage by the year 2000.

What these arguments lack, however, is a consideration of the safety issues surrounding increased dependence on nuclear power. The accident at Three Mile Island and the recent controversy over toxic waste disposal demonstrates the public is as concerned about safety as it is about electricity costs.

Although the court's decision does not affect existing nuclear power plants, its impact may be felt by those nuclear plants already under operation. If, as attorney Lawrence Tribe suggests, the decision is seen as "plainly independent of the question whether the plant has begun construction or not," states may gain the power to impose greater safety regulations on existing facilities.

At a time when the federal government has been consistently ineffective in dealing with the disposal of existing nuclear wastes, the court's decision marks a much needed shift in nuclear power regulation. California, Pennsylvania and other states housing nuclear reactors must constantly live with the threat of radiation leaks and toxic waste disposal. To guard against this threat, these states must have more power to regulate the nuclear industry.



## LETTERS

### CUB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent editorial, the *Daily Nexus* favored the formation of a consumers utility board (CUB) to represent consumers interests during utility rate cases. The *Nexus* cited a report by CalPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) on funds spent by California utilities "on lobbying and campaign contributions" as evidence that a CUB is needed.

The figures released by CalPIRG are of public record, obtainable through the Office of the California Secretary of State. However, the figures are misleading. In the case of Southern California Gas Co., approximately 70 percent of these expenditures is the cost of appearances before the Public Utilities Commission and other regulatory agencies. In other words, the major part of this amount is simply the normal part of conducting a heavily regulated business.

For the record, the gas company is not opposed to formation of a CUB, although we question whether an imbalance exists between representation of consumer and utility interests. Consumer groups have been represented in all recent utility rate hearings by highly-trained lawyers.

It should also be noted that a CUB is not the only option for enhancing consumer participation. We are also studying other proposals set forth in the legislature — such as intervenors' fees paid to groups submitting useful information in rate hearings, and expansion of the consumer affairs office in Sacramento — which unlike a CUB would not add another layer of bureaucracy.

CalPIRG's figures reflect the Political Reform Act of 1974, popularly known as Proposition 9, which states that all actions dealing with governmental bodies or representatives must be reported to the Fair Political Practices Commission. The law is so broadly interpreted that even items such as the preparation of documents in response to actions initiated by government agencies themselves must be reported as a "lobbying" expense. CalPIRG, however, makes no distinction between items and what it terms advocacy

lobbying. We do engage in what is traditionally known as lobbying, and we make campaign contributions, as do nearly all interest groups, private and public, in this country. These practices are part and parcel of a democratic system and the exchange of ideas on which that system depends. However, our shareholders, not our ratepayers, underwrite the costs of these efforts. Moreover, the company lobbies not only for its own interests but for those of its consumers too. For example, we have lobbied in the past for lower gas rates at the federal level and for tax credit programs, which have saved consumers thousands of dollars and increased conservation in the state many times over.

Joseph Staller  
Division Manager  
Southern California  
Gas Company

### Iran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The title of "Khomeini's Iran" is about as awkward as "Reagan's America."

Of course the Iranian Revolution has not lived up to its preliminary billing in the last couple of years; no revolution ever has, even after many decades.

Iran is accused of having a powerful secret police while the CIA, Central Intelligence Agency of the USA, is the most powerful and militant counterrevolutionary organization in the world. The CIA spreads imperialism by removing popular governments, then proceeding to rule the country (now a colony) by the manipulation of indigenous puppet governments. Sue, Iran is "anti-imperialist." According to the "Concise Oxford English Dictionary," imperialism is "extension of the British Empire (or now US) where trade required the protection of the flag."

You speak of undocumented Iranian repression while I can cite one of the many repressive events in the U.S. history. Chicago May Day, 1886 — In the spring of 1885 the powerful Central Labour union called a strike in its campaign to win an eight-hour work day, and 70,000 workers responded. Strikes and demonstrators were savagely mauled by both police and gunmen hired

from the Pinkerton agency by the McCormick Harvester Corporation. Subsequent judicial enquiry revealed that all strikers charged with anarchy were, in fact, innocent. Nevertheless, four of them were condemned to death and judicially murdered by hanging.

Sue, instead of looking at the other side of the story, you should look at both sides.

David Lee Askari  
Senior in physiological  
psychology

role of women in our society and political system in the last twenty years? Individual women have been integral in the progressive undermining of role separation, and the vastly increasing number of these individuals is inspiring. Your advertisement, Karen, does not incite individualism. Sensationalized essaying only hinders your cause. Moderation can be an attractive alternative.

Bruce Thrupp

### Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Karen Ewick's *Womanwise* essay of April 21:

Unite! Unify! Unification is the only solution!

No, I haven't read your "handbook" by Colette Dowling, but if your attitude is representative of that in the book, I haven't the desire to read it. Not only is your fanatical tone similar to that of a leader of some extremist political faction, your essay reads like a full page advertisement from the *National Enquirer*, promoting some revolutionary weight reduction process, complete with numbered symptoms. Is such a blatant simplification of the role separation in our society justified? Are the cultural causes of sex discrimination explicitly present within your list of symptoms? You imply the desire to construct an inapproachable fortress around yourself and every other woman who suffers this "Cinderella" syndrome. Is this the attitude that has led to the dramatic and encouraging changes in the

### Good Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to compliment the students who planned and participated in the protest during Charter Day. I attended the luncheon and sat on the platform and thus was able to view and listen throughout.

I admire the nature, character and restraint of your protest, and especially so given the issue, which is highly emotional and of great concern. Unlike your peers at Berkeley, you clearly and forcefully expressed your point of view without disrupting and thus upstaging your message by bringing to the fore the fundamental American right of freedom of speech.

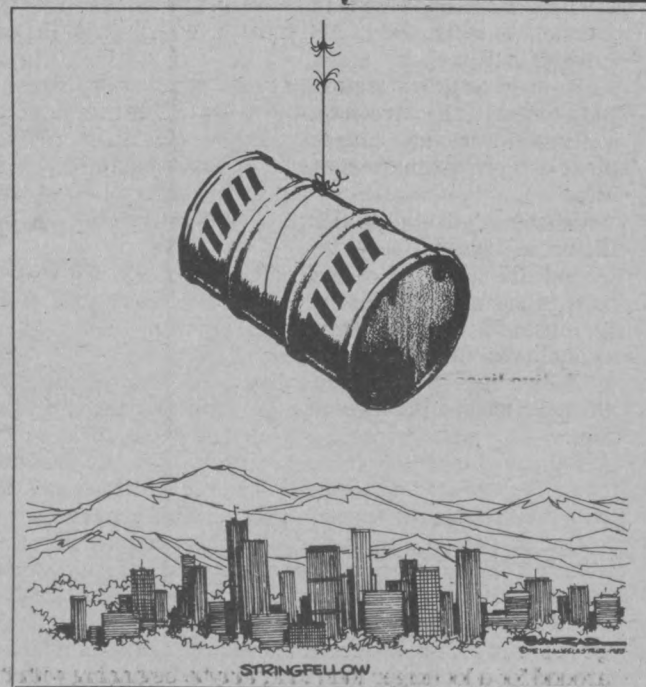
I write out of a background of almost 25 years service as Chairman of the Public Ceremonies Committee at UCLA. Congratulations! Waldo Phelps  
Professor of Speech  
Communication, UCLA

Write!

## Nexus A.S. Endorsements

Mark Schwartz  
President

Vanessa Moore  
External V.P.



## Tommy Conner

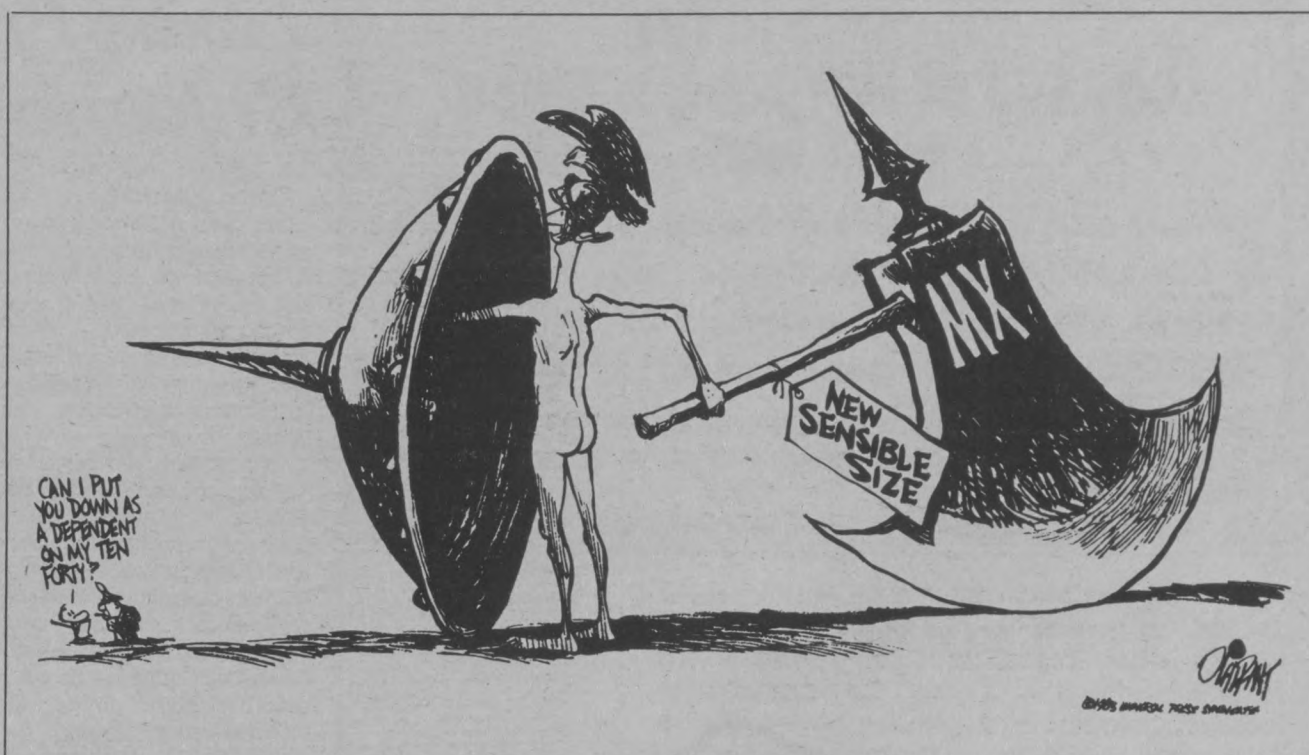
## Economic Plans

The argument against centralized planning of the economy is a purely perfunctory exercise. Just as a call for some \$2 trillion in military spending throughout this decade is distinctly a form of economic planning, the very fact that government regulates currency, collects taxes, and appropriates monies for research and development places that government in the role of a planner. Still, many politicians today, on both the state and federal level, decry any form of economic planning as socialist, inherently contradictory to the interests of a capitalist state. The irony of such a position is clearly demonstrated when the government guarantees major loans to fledgling industries and, as in the case of the automotive and steel industries, provides special tax breaks, weakens health and safety requirements and delays, softens, or sidelines environmental regulations.

National economic planning is inevitable. We all agree that we need new industries and a productive new direction. The question is which industries and which direction. Do we want to build up the solar industry and insulate our homes, or put \$100 billion into synthetic fuel? Prudence and logic would suggest that we do away with energy inefficient capital intensive industries and build up mass transit, rail and solar industries. Such a vision would also emphasize conservation — a technological frontier of amazing potential, and our soundest, most cost-effective energy resource. Movement towards energy efficient industrial growth based upon renewable resources is planning for the use of our people and our technologies simultaneously. Such a position is also designed to reduce our dependence on imported oil, as the \$100 billion spent each year on imported oil is a primary source of our trade deficit and a principal cause of inflation.

The federal governments intransigence on these issues need not define guidelines for the State of California. Instead, California's independent movement will help to define the guidelines for rebuilding America, while also enhancing our own economy. To do so several steps are in order.

First of all, we need to maintain and further develop the renewable energy and conservation programs pioneered by Jerry Brown's administration. The state could also benefit



by pursuing a plan, developed by state officials during Brown's incumbency, to use California public employees' \$30 billion worth of pension fund capital to energize the state economy. Further, we must work to liberalize labor laws to give workers more effective control of pension funds, so that these funds can be used to rebuild communities and create new jobs.

Along different lines the state should recognize the need for affordable housing. The baby boom is now a family boom. A shortage of affordable housing will lead to increased demand and speculation — inevitably leading to more inflation. To achieve such a goal the state could channel capital to the housing industry through traditional tax incentives or, preferably, California could institute a statewide consumer cooperative bank along the lines of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank which provides loans and technical assistance. The NCCB was initiated during the Carter years with federal funds and the bank, as

outlined in the legislative proposal, has since become private.

Finally, rather than trust the market to steer capital, leaving small business and housing starved for credit, the state could target priority sectors of the economy for action — such as housing, micro-computers, conservation, biotechnology and solar technologies. Each of these industries is labor, rather than capital, intensive and major investments in each would help to alleviate unemployment while minimizing inflation.

This is a partial list of the planning options available, but the point here is that the specter of economic planning should be put aside such that progressive policies designed to nurture ecologically sound growth based upon productive technologies can take its place. The notion that the market will magically take care of societies needs is absurd — it's blind faith. As the collapse of Reaganomics vividly demonstrates, our economy needs more than an "invisible hand."

## Joseph Kraft

## Dirty Tricks

The Central Intelligence Agency is back on page one, getting caught red-handed doing in Central America the same kind of dismal dirty tricks that gave it such a bad name a decade ago. So you have to wonder who didn't learn any lessons.

For the discovery and exposure by press and television, and the recoil by the Congress and public, were not only predictable. They were predicted at the highest levels of the administration by a figure the White House is now trying to cast as the villain of the piece.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig as been dragged into the case by a series of leaks from on high. The disclosures finger him, first, by dating the basic decision to support covert operations in Central America on Nov. 17, 1981 — that is, while he was in office. The original idea, it is said, was to have the dirty tricks performed by Argentine security forces. That scheme supposedly fell through when Haig tilted toward Britain and away from Argentina during the Falkland crisis. Now, the argument concludes, the CIA is merely picking up the slack.

Despite that implicit smear, Haig is not talking for publication. But many of us knew his approach to Central America when he was in office. Previous impressions have been confirmed by officials still on the job. Haig does not deny the story.

Communist penetration of Central America was very much on his mind when he came to the State Department in

January, 1981. But he did not want to concentrate fire on the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, or the guerrilla insurgency in El Salvador. He regarded those as mere tentacles. He sought to go after the body of the octopus — Castro's Cuba.

Proposals for forcing confrontation with Castro were repeatedly advanced by Haig. His most ambitious project was to round up the misfits sent here by Cuba in 1980. Haig wanted to send them back to Cuba aboard an American ship under escort of the Atlantic fleet. Force, including reimposition of the blockade set up during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, would be used if there was any interference. Haig's theory was that Castro (and Moscow) would back down, and come off subversion in Central America.

That scheme and others like it were discussed at length in the Situation Room of the White House. President Reagan was there. So were his main White House attendants. Also present were Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and CIA Director William Casey.

Opposition to the Haig approach, rightly in my view, prevailed. The chiefs, backed by Weinberger, exposed military problems. White House officials worried about political fallout.

In lieu of the direct approach against Castro, the White House decided to mount against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua covert operations organized by the CIA around former military men from the deposed Somoza regime. But not before Haig had repeatedly pointed out that the scheme would not work. Not before, citing his own experience in Vietnam and in dealing with Castro in the 1960s, he had warned that the operations were bound to be disclosed and to provoke scandal and a public uproar.

So the Reagan administration made its decision in full knowledge that what has happened was going to happen. It cannot decently claim it was sandbagged by the media or sabotaged by the Congress. The opposition that has built up in this country is as normal an ingredient of the covert operations as the weather or the availability of transportation.

Not only did the administration know the risks, and elect to run them. It did so cynically. For the logic of the covert operations lies in the possibility of a deal. The U.S. would call off the dogs it has snapping at the regime in Nicaragua in return for the Sandinistas calling off the dogs they have snapping at the regime in El Salvador. From the beginning, in other words, the Reagan administration has had in mind pulling the plug.

In those conditions, the Congress is right to push very hard into the muck of the covert operations. This administration has shown that it is ready to ask the CIA for anything it can get away with. It is prepared to overlook the fact that the CIA works for this country with its well known aversion to illicit interference in the affairs of other nations. So a smart rap on the knuckles is in order.

The more so as there is available a decent fallback position, in keeping with this country's basic traditions and its limited interest in Central America. The right approach is to work for a regional settlement with the countries that truly matter to the U.S. — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia. They are the ones most threatened by Communist penetration in Central America, and any settlement good enough for them is more than good enough for this country. Especially if, as a bonus, it preserves the good name of an intelligence apparatus that, appropriately employed, can serve a truly useful function.

## Amy Steinberg

## Instant Gratification

This isn't the Me Generation as many would-be philosophers and social critics mistakenly assert. Rather, we are the Automated Teller Generation. We not only demand gratification, but it must also be fast, easy, and convenient.

Many of us growing up in the 1970's have been strongly influenced by the hedonistic and selfish values represented by pop music and fashion magazines. Years of reading articles and hearing songs on such earthshaking topics as how to have beautiful elbows and fifty ways to leave your lover seem to have had a strong cumulative effect on our thinking.

And although most of us would now ridicule disco music and its accompanying lifestyle, each of us was involuntarily influenced by this self-centered Saturday Night Fever mode of thinking.

We live lives of pampered convenience, using calculators to add seventeen dollars (for a new pink backpack) and twenty-four dollars (for a sinfully delicious meal at the Charthouse) together, virtually forgetting that such simple operations can be performed manually with a pencil and paper, or even in our brains, with no outside assistance.

And manual typewriters are scorned, regarded as archaic remnants of an era of ignorance and hardship, before the electric typewriter and typing services were created.

But the problem really has its roots in the brain of the genius who invented electronic banking, although it's been around for a lot longer than that, maybe beginning with the

advent of Fotomat, 7-11, twenty-four hour markets and gas stations, and all of the other excessively convenient services available to today's consumer.

After all, before the proliferation of automated banking windows, I had no trouble keeping track of my money. When the weekend drew near I simply cashed a check at the UCen.

But now I tend to wait until the last possible minute to get money, secure in the knowledge that I can just go to my mechanical friend in Fairview Center. Unfortunately, the theoretically infallible technology evidently doesn't have all of the bugs worked out yet, for it sometimes inexplicably reads "CLOSED."

And this makes me really mad, for I've grown to expect a certain level of service. How dare they inconvenience me like that? I fear that I'm losing my ability to deal with problems when things fail to proceed as planned.

For example, if my workload gets too heavy I know that I can always escape some particularly horrible class by getting an Incomplete. But will such fringe benefits be available to me when I enter the real world someday?

Living in the dorms certainly did little for my sense of responsibility and cooperation. Our rooms were cleaned for us, and our meals (if you can call them that) were prepared. Admittedly we were asked to clear our own dishes. But we never once had to help wash them.

This dangerous expectation that others will pick up the pieces that we leave behind is also illustrated by the non-

chalant student who knocks over someone else's bike in front of the UCen, but doesn't bother to set it upright again, unless maybe someone happens to be watching.

The life of a student is a carefree one, sometimes too much so. After all, riding on the treacherous UCSB bike paths wearing a Walkman, and therefore oblivious to the presence of other reckless bicyclists is both selfish and crazy. I suppose if you have to get killed by a big black cruiser it's better to do it to the beat of "Blinded Me With Science," but I'd rather not get killed in the first place.

The Automated Teller Generation wants things FAST, done their way, and their way only. Burger King's advertising campaign cleverly appeals to this impulse, telling hungry, but lazy students that at the friendly neighborhood Burger King they can have it THEIR way.

This tendency to disregard all else in search of gratification is also displayed by many faithful viewers of such continuing sagas as Dynasty or All My Children. They like to suspend all interpersonal communication while watching. At least until the commercials.

Also, they aren't into movies like Gandhi or Sophie's Choice because those films attempt to address important and thought-provoking issues. Rather, they seek the instant gratification provided by such works as Spring Break and Porky's II.

This quest for immediate pleasure is also evident in the streets of Isla Vista on any Friday night.

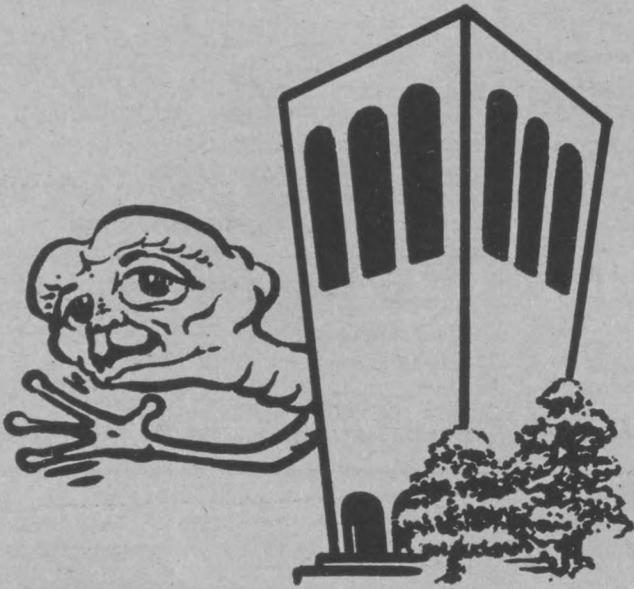
There are many products of the Automated Teller Generation right here at UCSB, and new ones in the form of freshmen are arriving yearly. And it's going to get even worse; soon the Pac-Man Generation will be of college age and they'll go around consuming everything in sight. The remedy: don't feed them any quarters.

## STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE DON'T WAIT.

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\* the Fall Schedule is expected in the third week of May. If you wait 'til then to call for help, you may have to wait up to 3 weeks for an appointment. **AVOID THE RUSH!!**

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## Texas Prof. Discusses Chicano Political Issues

By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The political socialization of Mexican immigrants and its impact on the Chicano society were discussed here Friday by Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, associate professor and director of Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas.

"There are two types of Chicano political issues: the welfare issues such as jobs, education and housing; and the status issues, referring to the social placement of the community. Chicanos have been concerned more about these two issues in the past than foreign policy or cultural issues," he said.

"We have a good amount of information on the demography and legal aspect but not on the attitude and behavioral aspect," he explained.

"Mexicans bring their values to the United States and these change in function of what they learn. Moreover, the Mexican immigrants manifest the attitudes of their class," de la Garza said.

In addition, de la Garza said, a study on Mexican electoral behavior shows a very small active participation from the population.

"The Mexican citizens are subject of orientation; they

do not articulate demands," which causes their low political involvement, de la Garza said.

"Political involvement is related to education and income and most of the Mexican immigrants have a low income and low education."

Furthermore, according to de la Garza, it takes at least 10 years for a Mexican to become an American citizen.

"The Mexicans have the lowest chance to become legal citizens," de la Garza said. Therefore, most Mexicans are ineligible to

vote and thus have a chance to be politically active.

De la Garza said because "the gain from participating in politics is smaller than the risk to be expelled," the Mexican immigrant will be taught not to get involved by its Chicano community.

He predicted that Mexican involvement in politics is unlikely to increase in the next 10 to 15 years.

According to de la Garza, there are two populations of Mexicans: documented (citizens) and the non-documented (non-citizens). "The increased possibility of (Please turn to pg. 12, col.1)

## Economic Plans

(Continued from front page) provoked."

Sargent blamed the Reagan administration for the current situation. "The Reagan administration embarked on a set of government expenditure and tax plans which have made the deficit extremely large," he said.

Reagan's plans included a decrease in tax rates and a tight monetary policy. "Something has to give," Sargent explained. "Either government expenditures have to be reduced, taxes have to increase, or the debt has to be monetized. These

last two will undoubtedly lead to more inflation and higher tax rates. The struggle continues."

"Today's situation is introducing much uncertainty in people's minds about what the subsequent courses of tax rates, government expenditures, and rates of inflation will be. Sheer uncertainty can reduce economic activity and cause recessions. This may be one explanation of why we've had such a drastic recession in the last few years," he stated.

## A.S. Leg Council Bill...

(Continued from front page) the meeting.

"We've had five weeks to get the information but nobody's attempted to get it," Chudacoff said. "Do we convict somebody when we don't have information? Just because we suppose something is going on is no reason to maintain a boycott."

"The fact is a previous A.S. Leg Council already 'convicted' Coors," Weiss argued. "Without more

information, how can we make a change in a policy?"

Weiss also said Chudacoff's position may represent a "conflict of interest" because he coordinated the Coors-sponsored Isla Vista Bike Race last fall and belongs to the same fraternity as the Coors representative on campus.

Chudacoff, however, said Weiss is not representing students' wishes by maintaining the boycott. Ac-

ording to Chudacoff, of the 52 percent who said they knew about the boycott in an A.S. survey, only 25 percent supported it.

Because of the veto, Chudacoff called for a "boycott of A.S." by students.

"Don't pay the \$14 A.S. fee or go to the meetings until they decide to represent the students," he said.

"I really think I'm going to boycott my last meeting," Chudacoff added.

Section Three, Article Six of the A.S. Legal Code By-Laws grants the A.S. president powers "to veto legislation of the Legislative Council within two days of its adoption."

To complete a veto, the president must submit a statement explaining his reasons to each Leg Council member and executive officer and the Daily Nexus by 9:00 a.m. the following Monday.

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ON-GOING RESPECT, APPRECIATION, AND ADEQUATE PAY.

# Policies Criticized by Jorling

By ANDREW MURRAY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Thomas C. Jorling, an environmental studies professor at Williams College in Massachusetts and former Environmental Protection Agency administrator, made some sharp criticisms of the Reagan administration's environmental policies in a speech given Friday at UCSB.

"We are now confronted by an administration with an attitude toward public service and environmental quality that is contrary to every progressive step that has been made since Earth Day, 1970, Jorling said.

Jorling explained, "The actions of this administration add not to an environmental policy, but an anti-environmental policy," not the result of neglect, but "by intention and design."

The Reagan administration has added a third view which can be identified with the old robber barons: exploit resources, faster and faster, for private gain," Jorling said.

The problems in Reagan's environmental policies, Jorling said, do not only manifest themselves in the form of environmental degradation but, "in the face of elementary economics, we gain insight into the president's real motivation."

To reveal Reagan's motivations, Jorling noted Interior Department Secretary James Watt's leasing of 1.6 billion tons of coal at 3.5 cents per ton, even though 16.5 billion tons are currently under lease. At present consumption rates, this 17.5 billion tons of coal already represent a 200 year supply, according to Jorling.

One result of these policies, Jorling said is the American taxpayer receives only 3.5 cents per ton of coal, while private investors are paid 18 cents-\$1.88 per ton.

As a result, he said, "All Watt is doing — besides ruining communities and ranches and water tables and wildlife — is transferring wealth from public to private hands.

In addition, Jorling described new challenges facing the EPA. Jorling explained that although "urgency, pressure, controversy and challenge have all been accurate characterizations" of the EPA since its inception on December 3, 1970, the first two and one-half years of the EPA under the Reagan are "radically different."

Jorling said the current deterioration of the EPA under Reagan was caused because "this administration came with an ideology...that public service is an occupation at least as low on the scale as prostitution."

## Fourth Position...

(Continued from front page) angle (on issues), we're still focusing on the same goal: equality," Pierce added. UCAN will also eliminate the overlapping of events that now occurs between the groups by keeping a calendar of events.

Kori Peterson, coordinator of the Asian Pacific American Women's Organization, sees UCAN as a resource center because it "helps develop your own group by having access to ideas from other groups."

Besides uniting women's groups on campus, UCAN also hopes to improve communication between UCSB women's organizations and the women's desk in the Student Lobby at Sacramento.

"We can give information to Sacramento on what's happening here," Lee said. Sacramento, in turn, will have primary contact at UCSB with UCAN when bills or issues need to be addressed by students concerning feminist issues. UCAN can relay this information to other UCSB women's groups. Most other U.C. women's groups are often unaware of issues because they do not have a network to relay information, Pierce said. Pierce sees UCAN as a thread throughout all U.C. campuses. If, for example, U.C. Irvine is having difficulties in the same area as

UCSB then Caroline Tesche, director of the women's desk in the Sacramento Student Lobby, could inform both of them of their similar goals, and they could strengthen their power by combining forces. "We're obliging ourselves to communicate with everyone," Pierce said.

UCAN is the first women's network to be established on any of the nine U.C. campuses. "We're actually a role model for other campuses," Pierce stated. Pierce and Lee hope that other campuses will establish networks, and thus increase the power of the women's student lobby.

The idea of a UCSB Women's Network began over a year ago. "The first women's conference held last year (at Sacramento) was a catalyst for a network," Pierce said. Since that time a group of about 10 people have been trying to "create a philosophy of why we need a women's network."

Originally, there was some concern that UCAN's efforts would overlap with those of the Commission on the Status of Women. However, Peterson explained that the commission is mainly a center to educate students on women's issues, whereas UCAN "has a line to Sacramento and legislation."



## JOBS!

The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for the following positions:

**2-Student Housing Assistants**—July 5 through June 30, 1984

**1-Student Housing Assistant**—Sept. 1 through June 30, 1984

\$4.37/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk.

Provide housing assistance to students and general public and perform general office duties.

**1-Research Coordinator**—Sept. 21 through June 15, 1984. \$4.37/hr. 10 hrs./wk.

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**1-Tool Loan Coordinator**—1983/84 Academic Year

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Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm. Deadline for submission of applications is Wed., May 4, 1983, 5:00 pm. For further information, call 961-4371.



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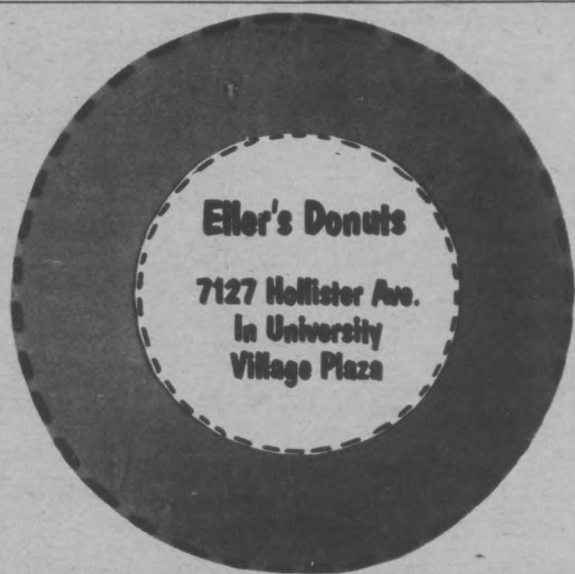
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## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### Mark Schwartz



Although our financial burden in supporting the University has increased, our participation in making the decisions that effect us has not. We must go beyond the token student input which marks the trail of student leaders' efforts in previous years. From the State Legislature, the Regents, U.C. Systemwide Administration,

to our campus, the avenues open to us must be utilized to their fullest extent. However, the existing structure is inadequate. I will work towards full state support for the University, increases in financial aid, a commitment to affirmative action, and severing the ties with the U.C. weapons labs. We can and must unite as students to gain more power and to make our voices heard. Effective leadership is crucial at this time and will become even more so as we are faced with unprecedented challenges to our rights as students. Education is a right, not a privilege.

At UCSB, we face some particular concerns such as student housing, rape prevention and awareness, bicycle theft and student safety, maintenance of the Physical Activities program, and accountability for Associated Students funds. Through close cooperation with graduate students, staff, and faculty we will increase campus input by forging stronger decentralized power, thereby reducing the authoritarian nature of this university's administrative decision-making process.

My experience with the Legislative Council as an Off-Campus Representative has given me a thorough understanding of student government, while my membership

on Finance Board has given me the fiscal experience necessary to guarantee accountability of A.S. funds. As a representative to the Community Oriented Public Safety (C.O.P.S.) committee, I have acquired a comprehensive understanding of the diverse safety and security needs of the campus community. My role as founder and chair of Students for Peace Studies clearly establishes my commitment to the concerns for peace and disarmament shared by so many students today. In addition, I have been involved in the community at the Legal Defense Center, as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, and with several youth organizations which has enabled me to understand more clearly the needs of the community.

I've been endorsed by all of the A.S. and G.S.A. executive officers, many members of Leg. Council, the entire Finance Board, the director of CalPIRG, directors of the Capitol Hill Program, directors of the Student Lobby, the Commission on the Status of Women, the Academic Affairs Board chair, the president of B.S.U., the chair of El Congreso, and many others.

I sincerely hope that you will support by candidacy for Associated Students President on April 19 and 20.

### Kevin Taylor

As a student at UCSB, I feel both under-represented and misrepresented. Student government is something we hear about, but can never really quite pin down to a specific activity or direction.

The current trend in student government has been to alienate itself from both students and the administration. Rarely does a student attend an A.S. Leg Council meeting unless he or she is already involved in student government. Moreover, recent polls show that many students feel student government is not representative of their needs and wants. This is not, however, a permanent situation, it is rather a temporary condition which through the election process we now have an excellent opportunity to change.

The most important question that friends ask, and I have asked of myself is, "Kevin, why do you want to be President of UCSB?" The answer is that I have qualifications which will enable me to deal more effectively with students and administration.

I have been dealing with fiscal responsibility since I was

18 years old, first as a construction crew foreman, and now as a manager of apartment buildings. These jobs have given me the experience necessary to coordinate the needs of students with those of the administration. Particularly as manager, I have had an excellent opportunity to deal with student needs, and those of my employer. I have received great support from my tenants, and together we have helped to make our apartments some of the nicest in Isla Vista.

Together with my close friend, Mike Webb, candidate for External Vice-President and currently assistant-foreman on the Santa Barbara Grand Jury, we present to you an opportunity to elect practical, responsible student representatives who have "real world" experience in dealing with problems like those in student government. We have both accepted long-term responsibility previous to being President and External Vice-President at UCSB.

Those of you who know me, know I'm extremely enthusiastic, and will pursue what I believe in with gusto, using the tact, finesse and wisdom I have accumulated from my other experiences with serious responsibility and obligation.

Together with Mike's practicality and my ability to



create enthusiasm, we are an effective team that will make UCSB student government productive.

Please feel free to stop me and ask specifically any questions you have. I ask you to support practical, responsible student government.

## EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

### Doug Friednash

Are you better off than you were four years ago? Registration fees have increased 150% in the last three years! The regents have just approved another \$167.00 increase in student fees for the 1983-1984 academic year! Rents in Isla Vista have increased dramatically within the last few years! Financial Aid funds have been cut back! UCSB is overenrolled, making it harder to get class cards! P.A. classes and intramurals are no longer a free service to UCSB students! Teacher's salaries are 16% lower than salaries of similar schools, which decreases UCSB's recruiting power and the quality of our education!

My name is Doug Friednash and I am running for the office of A.S. External Vice President. The External Vice President is the official representative to the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). The SBPC is the main policy making student council for the U.C. system dealing directly with the regents, systemwide administrators, the legislature and the Governor. The External Vice President represents and informs UCSB students in all affairs external to UCSB.

It is very important for UCSB students to be well

represented, because much of the SBPC's time next year will be spent devising a coherent lobbying campaign to stop the spiraling increase in student fees, and to fight any further budget cuts in state appropriations to the University of California. I am especially concerned with the effect these cuts have on UCSB since we are so highly dependent on state appropriations.

In order to accomplish these and other tasks, student government must be perceived as a credible and effective force. This can no be accomplished by inept planning (i.e. a student boycott of classes; or a phone bank set up at the Ucen which only served to irritate legislators). It can only be accomplished by working together through the system. By gaining the respect of the administration, legislators, and the regents, we can achieve a cohesive working relationship that will further the objectives of the SBPC.

If elected I will work for an increase in state appropriations to UCSB; design a coherent lobbying campaign to stop the spiraling increase in reg fees; encourage the incorporation of Isla Vista so that rent control legislation may be passed; encourage the University to



expand its role in the local housing market; support a feasibility study conducted on the pros and cons of the A.S. gaining control of the Ucen; work to upgrade student services; support severing ties to the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories. I urge you to vote Doug Friednash — External Vice President on April 19th, 20th.



### Vanessa R. Moore

As External Vice-President, I will be totally dedicated and sensitive not only to the position, but to the needs of all students. I will strive to achieve more student involvement and participation in the State Legislature, the Systemwide Administration, and local congress officials. I will strive to establish and maintain communications between students and the administration. I intend to work very hard to achieve these goals. As your representative, I will see to it that your concerns are heard. This past year, I have worked on four committees; two at the systemwide, and two on this

campus. The committees at the systemwide level are the Third World Coalition on Affirmative Action, and the Academic Senate Committee on Affirmative Action where I had the opportunity to work very freely with the State Legislature and the Systemwide administration. The campus committees I sat on was the Affirmative Action committee on the five year plan. The other committee is an advisory committee to the Chancellor. I believe that my experience at the systemwide, state, and local levels have been invaluable to me and one that will enhance my ability to serve you.

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# Gauchos Still Can't Solve UCLA And Drop Home Finale in Four Sets

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCLA coach Al Scates could have experimented with new line-ups or rested players during last Friday's UCSB match. After all, the Bruins had already clinched the CIVA title.

"I was thinking about it but decided not to," Scates said. "We approached this match like any other match. We

wanted to win."

Certainly Roger Clark and Reed Sunahara did. The two combined for 29 kills to power the Bruins past UCSB in four games.

"We played tough at times and followed our game plan fairly well," UCSB coach Ken Preston said after his team's 13th straight defeat to the Bruins. "Still, we led 14-9 in the first game and lost it. That shows our confidence wasn't real good."

Certainly something went wrong for the Gauchos. They missed five putaways as UCLA took a 15-14 lead. Then Sunahara ended things with a service ace.

UCSB lost more quietly in the second set. It led 5-2 before the Bruins rallied to go ahead 9-5. The Gauchos never got closer than three points and fell, 15-9.

The six Gaucho seniors will probably remember game

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# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

three as the highlight of their final home appearance. It was sophomore Randy Ittner who was the driving force behind UCSB's 15-12 win, though. He had eight putaways.

The victory was a struggle. UCSB held a 13-12 lead when the teams exchanged serves seven times without scoring. Finally, a tap by Ittner ended the game.

It was UCSB's last hurrah. It fell easily to the Bruins in the final set, 15-4. The Gauchos dug themselves a hole by falling behind 8-1.

"The key to winning is to keep your opponent from scoring points in bunches," Scates said. UCSB flunked that test.

Sunahara was unsurprised that his team bounced back so easily from its third set defeat.

"We've come back all year, so we knew we could do it," he said. "That's why we won; we didn't give up. They're a good team, but I guess we're better."

Scates agreed.

"I think that our block is better," he said. "We're a little stronger at the net. They're better at digging and ball handling, but in men's volleyball the game is won at the net."

Still, some Gauchos recorded impressive statistics. Mark Roberts had 16 kills; Joerg Lorscheider and Ittner had 14; and Joel Jones had 11.

Clark's 16 kills led the Bruins, followed by Sunahara's 13 and Steve Gulnac's 12. Sunahara also had 3 block stuffs.

Neither the world nor UCSB's season ended with Friday's loss, though. The Gauchos now have to get ready for regionals at Loyola Marymount this weekend.

"They have as good as chance to come out of that as anybody," Scates said. "I really couldn't pick a winner from the group of four."

In other words, UCSB is in for a dogfight. The Bruins, on the other hand, already have a berth in the NCAA Final Four by virtue of their CIVA title.

Which means the Gauchos could get one more shot at UCLA this season. If they do, there will be a championship as well as pride on the line.

Gaucha Notes—A crowd of 4310 jammed the ECen for Friday's game...The Bruins ended the season with a 13-13 record. UCSB was 10-6...Cal State Long Beach, Pepperdine, and Hawaii will join UCSB in the regionals...Mark Roberts, Joerg Lorscheider, Mike Morgan, Mike Gorman, Jim McLaughlin, and Joel Jones made their final home appearances on Friday.

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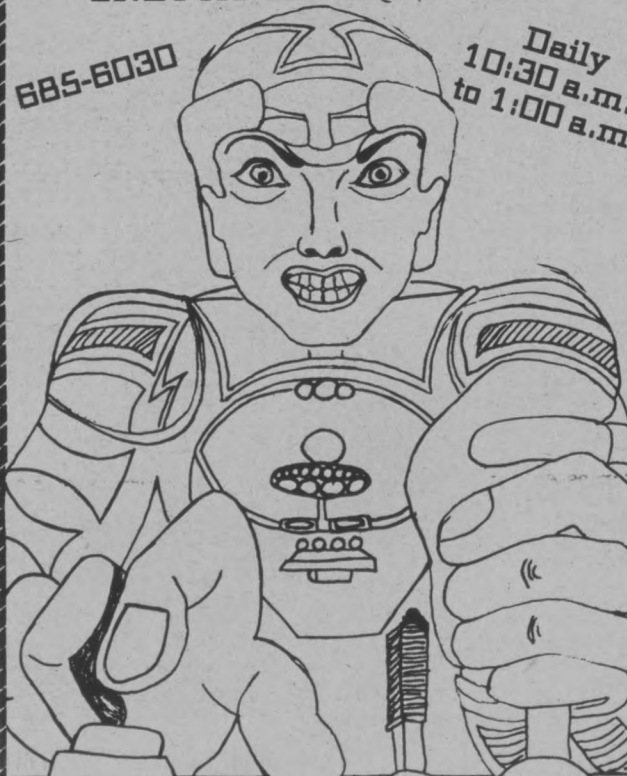
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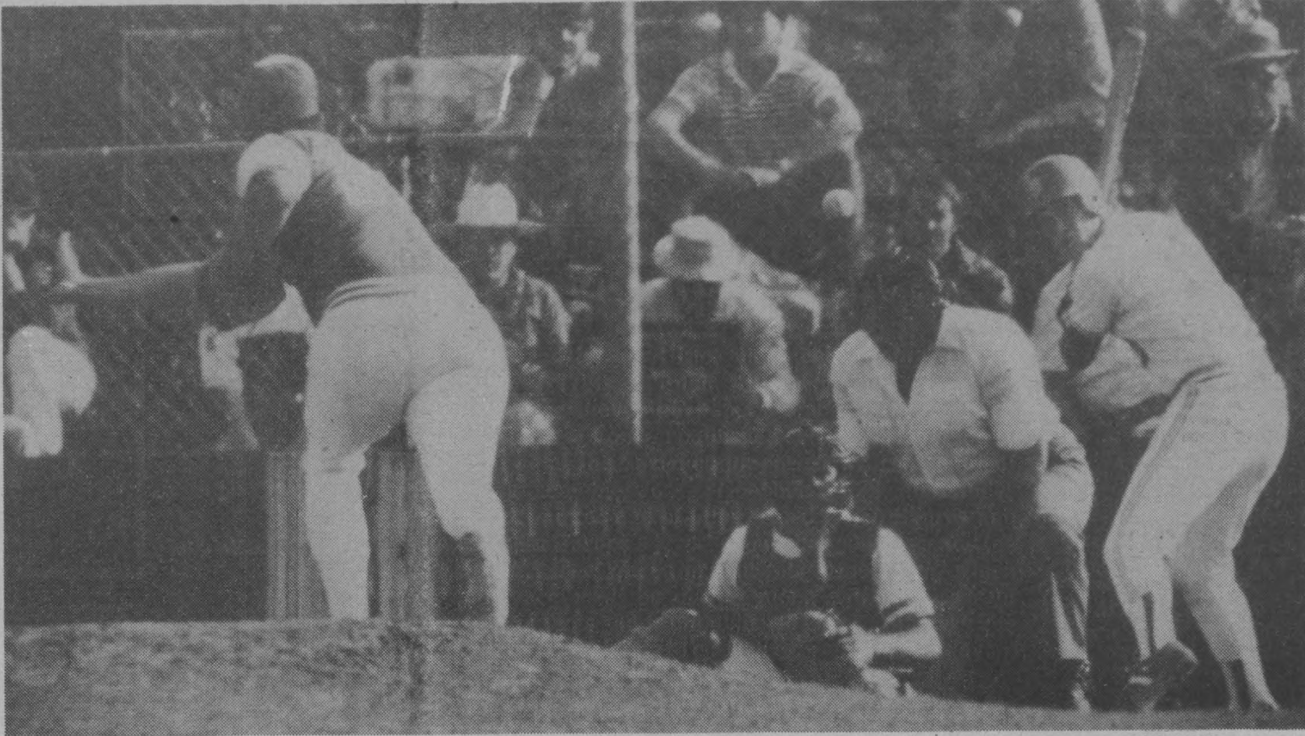
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Dan Clark hit two home runs Saturday as the Gauchos swept a doubleheader from Cal State Fullerton. NEXUS/Tom Truong

## Smith Gets Sweet Revenge And Gauchos Finally Beat Titans-Twice

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor  
If not for his migraine headache, Gaucho head coach Al Ferrer would have been celebrating his team's sweep of Cal State Fullerton. Everyone else was.

After Titan pitcher Todd Simmons' errant pickoff attempt went astray to allow Brett Hyland to score the game-winning run in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, the Gaucho's poured onto the field en masse as if they had just won the College World Series.

They didn't, but for Santa Barbara it came pretty close.

"Now they (the players) have got to believe," Ferrer said. "They were getting closer, but now there is no way they cannot believe in themselves."

The two wins, 9-8 in the opener and 2-1 in the nightcap, enabled the Gauchos to do something they had not done in 12 straight games—beat Augie Garrido's six-time SCBA champions. It also put UCSB ahead of Fullerton in the Southern California Baseball Association standings.

UCSB is now 11-4 in the SCBA, having won 11 of its last 12 games. They are 28-18 overall. Fullerton dropped to 10-4 in conference and 34-15 overall. U.C. Irvine, who split a twinbill with the University of San Diego on Saturday, leads the Gaucho's by a half-game with a 12-4 SCBA mark.

The Titans snapped the Gauchos nine-game winning streak on Friday, beating Santa Barbara 3-1 at Fullerton.

But when the two teams returned to the Campus Diamond for two more critical games, the Gauchos were a different team. And so were the once-unbeatable Titans.

In the opening game, Paul Smith, the Gauchos' 220-lb first baseman got some sweet revenge when he blasted a Jeff Robinson fastball deep over the left field fence to give Santa Barbara a dramatic 9-8 win.

Smith, who missed 19 games earlier in the season with a broken thumb, took a chapter from Reggie Jackson's school of home run hitting when he stood at home plate and watched his towering drive sail over the scoreboard.

"As long as it stayed fair, I knew it was out," said

Smith. "I was looking for a pitch to hit out. I wanted to stand there and watch it," he said.

Ferrer said Smith's home run was eerie.

"Everybody in the place knew it would happen. Whether it was a coincidence or irony, I don't know. It was incredible," he said.

After Smith's seventh inning error opened the door for John Fishel's grand slam home run that tied the game at 8-8, the Titan bench began chanting "SCTA," for the Southern California Titan Association. Smith, whose defensive position at first base puts him about 15 feet from the Fullerton dugout, was the brunt of most of the outcries.

"They were ragging on me after I made the error,"

Smith said. "That's why I wanted to watch my home run go out.

"It was one of the farthest I've ever hit," he said. "This is one of the most gratifying moments, right here."

The Gauchos had built their 8-4 lead on the strength of Dan Clark's two home runs, his sixth and seventh of the season to lead the team. The Gaucho shortstop stretched his hitting streak to 12 games as he collected six hits in the series to raise his average to .363.

In the nightcap, the Gauchos' Mike Fulmer and the Titans' Todd Simmons were locked in a 0-0 pitching duel in the sixth inning when UCSB pushed home a run on Todd Goodman's RBI single.

Fullerton tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh (and final)

inning, and lost it in the bottom of the inning on a needless pickoff attempt at first.

Hyland and Clark led off the inning with back-to-back singles to put runners at the corners with no outs. With the infield drawn in, Simmons made a move to first but Fullerton first baseman Rich Slominski was not on the base and the ball sailed into right field as Hyland easily came across to score.

The Gauchos travel to U.C. Irvine tomorrow to face the Anteaters in a showdown for supremacy in the SCBA. Earlier in the season, UCI took two of three games from the Gauchos.

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# Mechanical Mouse Contest...

(Continued from front page) major Tom Merritt explained that the idea of the competition was to devise a mechanical mouse which could work its way from one end of a maze to the other. You have to decide what kind of motor to use to make the mouse move, and you also have to decide how to make it sense the walls," he explained.

Rhodes said, "There have been a number of schools that have participated in the contest for years. Here's this bunch of students that three months ago hold an organizational meeting and decided to design a project. I'm amazed that they did it, and I think it's terrific."

The project was a joint effort by students from the Departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Computer Science. Under Rhodes' supervision, five students received credit for working on the project last quarter, but a number of other students also contributed a substantial amount of time. The five students who received credit for the project last quarter included electrical engineers majors Merritt, Stan Reifel, and Rob Thompson and Mechanical engineering majors Les Lazareck and Frank Mara. Others who contributed a great amount of time included computer science major Greg Limes and electrical engineering majors Greg Duran and Paul Rogers.

The project could basically be broken down

into three main components: the mechanical parts, the electronic parts, and the computer program, according to Reifel.

"The program is probably the most difficult and most sophisticated part of the whole thing. The mechanical and the electronic parts are quite reliable and also relatively simple," Reifel explained.

Limes, who along with Merritt was primarily responsible for the programming, said before the contest, "Everyone else has had a couple of years, so what we're going for is just to finish the maze. I'm confident of the software's ability to take care of it (the mouse) if we don't get into any real bad jams." Duran explained how the mouse accomplishes its task. "Basically what it does is it relies on the sensors to tell it where the walls are and where the openings occur," he said.

The sensors feed the detected information into the computer, which then helps the "mouse" react. "The mouse follows the instructions that we gave it. The hard part is defining what these instructions

should be," Reifel said.

Merritt added, "It doesn't know what the layout of the maze is. It knows what to do at particular intersections, but that's as far as its knowledge goes."

Asked before the contest about their chances, Merritt said, "Basically the idea is just to go compete and see what other people have done. We're not out to win, but to get some ideas...and learn from it."

"You just can't come up with a new mouse overnight

even though we did this in a relatively short period of time," he said. Merritt estimates that 100 manhours went into the project last week.

According to Merritt, donations from the Santa Barbara chapter of the IEEE, the Electrical Engineering Department and Raytheon Corporation made it possible for the students to complete their project.

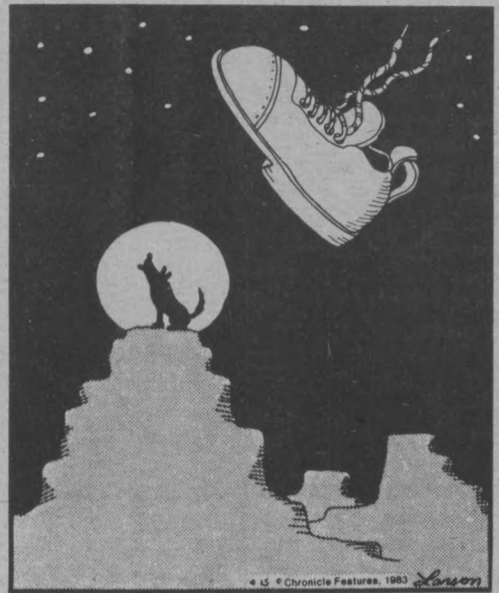


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## Chicano

(Continued from pg. 6) the amnesty program would lead to 5 million naturalizations," he explained.

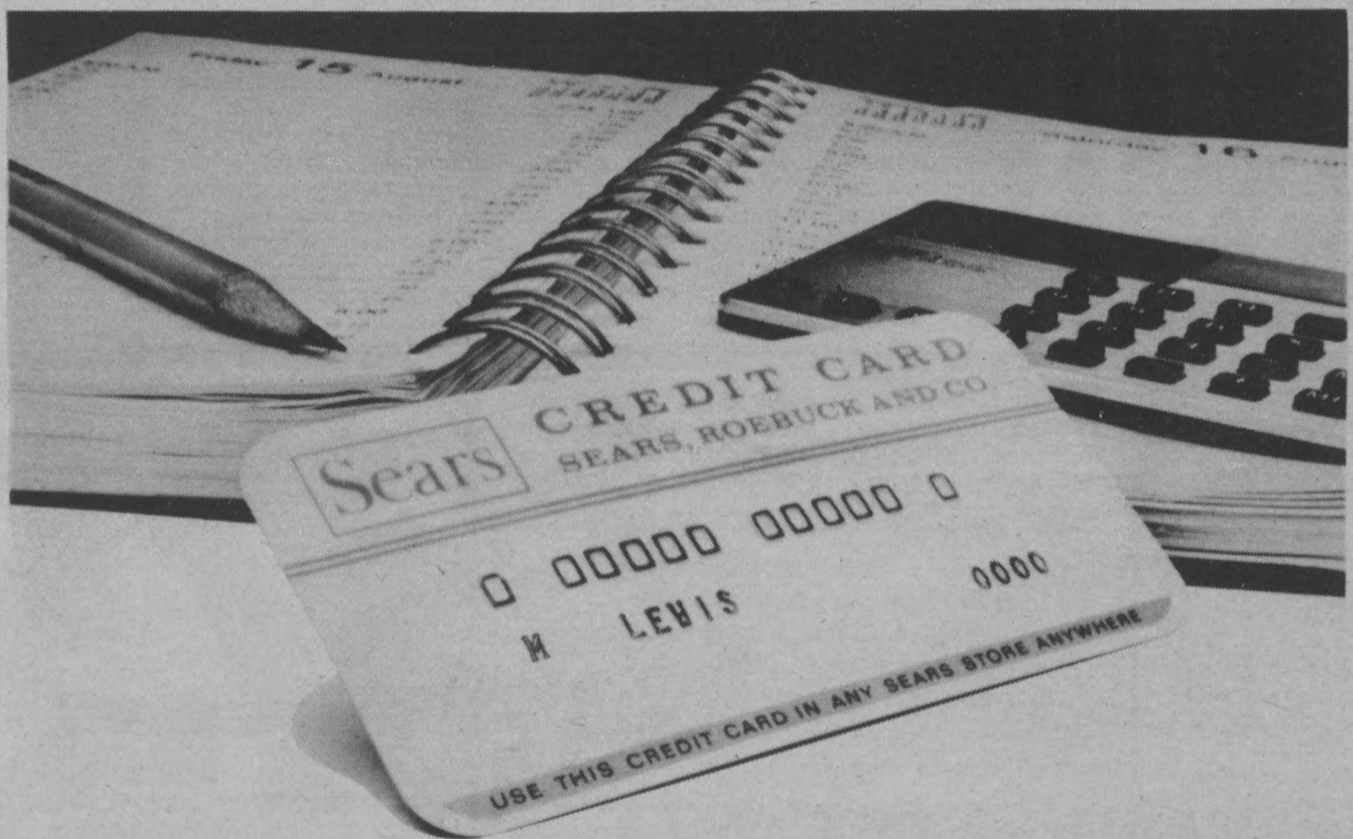
"On the other hand, the citizenship could permit Mexicans to get politically involved, to get jobs more easily and to bring relatives into the country," he said.

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