

## Legislation Package Strengthens Old Law

By JACKIE AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

Senate Democrats introduced a series of legislation Wednesday aimed at expanding California's "indirect" jurisdiction over offshore oil drilling.

The legislative package, containing seven bills and two resolutions, is an attempt to strengthen the state's coastal protection laws in regard to a projected future increase in offshore oil development, Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), author of four of the bills, said.

Hart said the 70,000 barrels of oil drilled today will increase to about 500,000 by 1990, according to a study by the Department of Environmental Resources.

Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) said at a press conference the measures address "serious problems facing California" because of increased offshore energy development. He said drilling "threatened coastal tourism and recreation, fishing activities, marine mammals and endangered species, air and water quality, and other critical state interests."

"The federal government is pushing hard for accelerated development of oil fields off the coast of California," Hart said.

The governor's Secretary of Environmental Affairs Gordon Duffy was unaware of the senator's proposed legislation, Press Secretary Bill Sessa said.

Sessa said, however, due to a "Memorandum of Agreement," a document negotiated between the state and the U.S. Department of the Interior in October of 1983, the state is already in a position to "demand environmental controls" on offshore oil drilling.

"The state has no legal jurisdiction, but in practice it does," he said.

Michael Shapiro, energy consultant in the Senate Office of Research, said the newly introduced bills address issues not covered by the memorandum. "These bills are generic."

Roberti contributed a Senate Concurrent Resolution to the package, SCR-60, which asks the governor, secretary of environmental affairs, State Air Resources Board, and the attorney general to take action to prevent adverse effects on onshore air quality from offshore oil drilling.

Hart introduced two bills regarding local government involvement in the issue. Senate Bill 1673 would require the secretary of environmental affairs to hold public hearings on all federal proposals for offshore development and create an advisory committee which would report to the governor.

Senate Bill 1780, also authored by Hart, would provide funds to central coast counties (San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura) for planning offshore oil development projects.

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

## S.B. Cottage Hospital Starts Development and Renovation

By STEVEN PECK  
Nexus Reporter

With a snip of the scissors, the former and current presidents of the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital board of directors cut the ribbon on the shovel that broke ground on Wednesday, celebrating phase one of the hospital's major redevelopment and renovation project.

Phase one of the Centennial Plan calls for the construction of a two-story Central Services Building which will be connected to the main hospital by a 250-foot tunnel. The new building will be located at the corner of Castillo and Junipero streets, across the street from the existing hospital facilities.

"Cottage (Hospital) has been and continues to be a leader. While many communities talk, Cottage makes things occur," Cottage Hospital Board of Directors President Richard Davis said.

"What we're seeing here today is the result of long years of planning," Davis said.

The Central Services Building will provide energy savings for the hospital, as well as increased protection against earthquakes. The project will include a co-generation feature: a system in which otherwise lost heat and steam can be collected for future use, Cottage Hospital Director of Plant Operations Fred Hesch said.

The building will house the energy-providing generators and boilers for the hospital. Fifty percent of the hospital's energy will be generated internally, Hesch said. The boilers in the new building will be outfitted with absorbers that will collect excess steam. The steam can then be utilized in the hospital's heating and cooling system, he explained.

The new building features a more fuel-efficient energy system, Hesch said. The generators in the new building will be powered by gas, but oil will power them in an

emergency, he explained.

The new building will also provide greater safety in case of an earthquake, Hesch said. He feels the old building, which originally contained the boilers, is not as safe as the new facility promises to be.

"The boilers are in fair shape, but the building is one of the oldest on the facility," Hesch said.

Assistant Administrator Gary Wilde said the money to pay for

the project will come from different sources. Some of the funds will come from money the hospital has already allocated to the project, he said.

Cottage Hospital hired two separate architectural firms to design the Central Services Building, one local and one from San Francisco, hospital Coordinator for Development and Public Relations Dave Dietrich said. Another firm has been hired (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)



Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Mayor Sheila Lodge (above left) were among the participants at a ground breaking ceremony for S.B. Cottage Hospital.

JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus



## Career Women Share Their Job Experience

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Reporter

A panel of prominent women from the Santa Barbara area met Wednesday to discuss the status of women in society, coming to the general conclusion there are numerous opportunities for women to exploit as well as obstacles to overcome.

Susan Petrovich, a Santa Barbara lawyer; Anne Kernan, a real estate agent; and Hazel Richardson, an official with the Republican party; spoke before Professor Walter Capps' Religion and Politics class.

"A college degree will not guarantee success ... We all slugged our way up," Richardson said. Similar sentiments were expressed by the other panelists, all of whom believe women today are approaching parity with men in the workplace and with a reasonable amount of sacrifice and work they can succeed. "If you are willing to work hard and make the coffee," you can succeed, Richardson said.



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Dr. Walter Capps, Hazel Richardson, Anne Kernan and Susan Petrovitch discuss the status of women in society in a Religious Studies Class on Wednesday.

She added sometimes women have it better than men when it comes to getting a job, and in her opinion "reverse discrimination" exists.

"In general things are getting somewhat better," Petrovich said, adding women have special concerns that still must be addressed. Because "women make 59 cents to the dollar" as compared to men and in most divorce cases it is the mother who must care for the children often without the benefit of child support, women are saddled with an extra burden, she said.

"Women are being accepted (in the Republican party), being put in supportive positions, but neither party has really taken a drive to put (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Prescription Blanks

### Bill To Prevent Counterfeiting

By HELANE SIMON  
Nexus Reporter

California Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) has introduced legislation to the State Assembly which would treat the possession and manufacturing of counterfeit drug prescription blanks as a felony in California.

Currently, only the person actually forging the blanks is penalized, there is no penalty for the counterfeiter, O'Connell explained.

The proposed legislation would make the felony punishable by up to three years in state prison.

O'Connell views the counterfeiting of blank drug prescription pads as a growing problem in the state.

"It is increasingly common for one to make a business out of counterfeiting prescriptions, and to make a great living out of it," O'Connell said.

"The counterfeiter usually will steal a prescription blank from a known physician and counterfeit large amounts of pads. From there, they may sell the pads to drug dealers, or use others to forge the prescriptions and pick them up from the pharmacy," O'Connell Assistant Donna Wetterer explained. "Counterfeiting these pads is just like counterfeiting money. The object is to exchange the fake for the real, whether that be for money or drugs," she added.

There are two types of potentially counterfeit prescriptions blanks, Wetterer said. Single-copy blanks are used to prescribe "non-dangerous" drugs, and triplicate blanks are used to prescribe Schedule II drugs which include morphine, codeine, cocaine, percodan and demerol. One copy of the Schedule II drug prescriptions is kept with the doctor, the

pharmacist and the State Drug Enforcement Agency, Catherine Young, a pharmacist at Prescription Pharmacy in Santa Barbara said.

"The Drug Enforcement Agency has elaborate computer systems which catalog the dispensation of Schedule II drugs. This allows the DEA to trace unusually large volumes and other irregularities in drug dispensation," Young said, adding most counterfeiters

are apprehended through the DEA.

It is difficult to apprehend a counterfeit prescription user while they are in the pharmacy trying to fill an illegal prescription, Young said. When suspects believe the prescription is being questioned they will leave the pharmacy, she explained.

"Within Santa Barbara there is a fan-out system with the pharmacies. If someone comes in trying to fill a suspect prescription, we will either indicate that we must verify with the doctor, or that we don't carry the medication," Young said. When the suspect leaves, four or five pharmacies are notified of the action.

'Counterfeiting these pads is just like counterfeiting money.'

# headliners

## Nation

### Federal Budget Amendment

Washington — Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for over a year, but in the face of deficits nearing \$200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are within striking distance: 32 state legislatures now have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget except in times of war and other national emergencies.

That's just two away from the 34 states needed under Article V of the Constitution. Proponents now are beating the bushes in at least four states — New York, Kentucky, Vermont and California — in hopes of coming up with the additional two states this year.

Las Vegas, Nev. — A tunnel collapsed

Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring at least 12 scientists and engineers — two critically, officials said.

The injured workers were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the powerful blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesperson Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said.

He said the workers were "bounced around" inside the trailers during the fall.

Washington — Suffragist Susan B. Anthony proved Wednesday, on what would have been her 164th birthday, that she can still stir up a political storm over the women's vote.

"She has become the most popular endorser in the 1984 campaign," said her grand-niece and namesake, Susan B. Anthony. "She really is the belle of the

ball. Everybody's vying for her."

The event drawing the most fire was a Susan B. Anthony dessert fund-raiser for the Campaign Fund for Republican Women. The principal speaker: President Reagan.

Not to be outdone, the National Organization for Women asked Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale to help "celebrate the

power of the gender gap" at a Susan B. Anthony cocktail party.

New York — Ethel Merman, who parlayed her brassy, booming voice into a half-century of Broadway stardom, belting out such classics as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Got Rhythm," was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

## World

### American Shot In Rome

Rome — Unidentified gunmen shot and wounded an American military officer in northern Rome on Wednesday afternoon, police said.

An officer at the anti-terrorist police, DIGOS, said all he could say was that an American officer had been shot. He said he did not know any other details.

Officials at Sant' Eugenio Hospital reported the wounded man was undergoing emergency surgery there.

In Washington, Defense Department sources who spoke on the condition that they not be named identified the wounded man as Leamon Hunt, a civilian.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the wounded American was shot in the head.

Beirut, Lebanon — Druse and Shiite militias swept the hills south of Beirut Wednesday after routing the crumbling Lebanese army for the second time in nine days. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said President Amin Gemayel should resign to be tried for "crimes."

A Druse offensive that drove the army from positions south of the capital left the U.S. Marines, based at Beirut's airport, almost surrounded by leftist Druse and Shiite Moslem fighters.

The Marines maintained access to the

Mediterranean via a narrow strip, crossing the coastal highway, to a boat landing zone dubbed the "Green Beach." Spokesperson Maj. Dennis Brooks said there was no fighting around the base.

Police said 50 people were killed and 89 wounded in the fighting in the hills Tuesday and Wednesday. They said two people died and 14 were wounded in Beirut, where clashes continued along the "green line," the strip dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Moscow — The black-trimmed flags were gone Wednesday and so were the portraits of Yuri Andropov that had been on display all over Moscow for months. Billboards that once bore Andropov's quotations were covered with fresh slogans.

The official period of mourning for Andropov began Friday, the day his death was announced, and ended Tuesday, when the late Communist Party leader was buried in Red Square in a funeral procession led by his successor, Konstantin Chernenko.

**WEATHER** — The day will have variable clouds with a 30 percent chance of light showers during the day, but will clear at night. The temperature highs will be 62 to 65 and the nightly lows 37 to 42.

## State

### McCarthy Is Reappointed

Sacramento — Governor George Deukmejian on Wednesday reappointed farm labor board member John McCarthy, the only board member who usually sides with growers in disputes with workers.

McCarthy, a 47-year-old Democrat who was placed on the board in 1978 by former Democratic Governor Edmund Brown Jr., was nominated for a term that will expire on Jan. 1, 1989.

McCarthy's reappointment, Deukmejian's first appointment to the five-member board, had grower support.

San Onofre — Tear gas that blew from the Camp Pendleton Marine Base to the nearby San Onofre nuclear power plant sent 14 Southern California Edison Co. employees to the hospital Wednesday.

When employees first began complaining about smarting eyes and strange fumes, the nuclear generating plant was already involved in an emergency drill that had been previously scheduled, said Stanley Cann, a spokesperson for Edison, which is a majority owner of the plant on the northern San Diego County coast.

Also, the situation was complicated when two warehouse employees were injured by barrels that rolled over onto

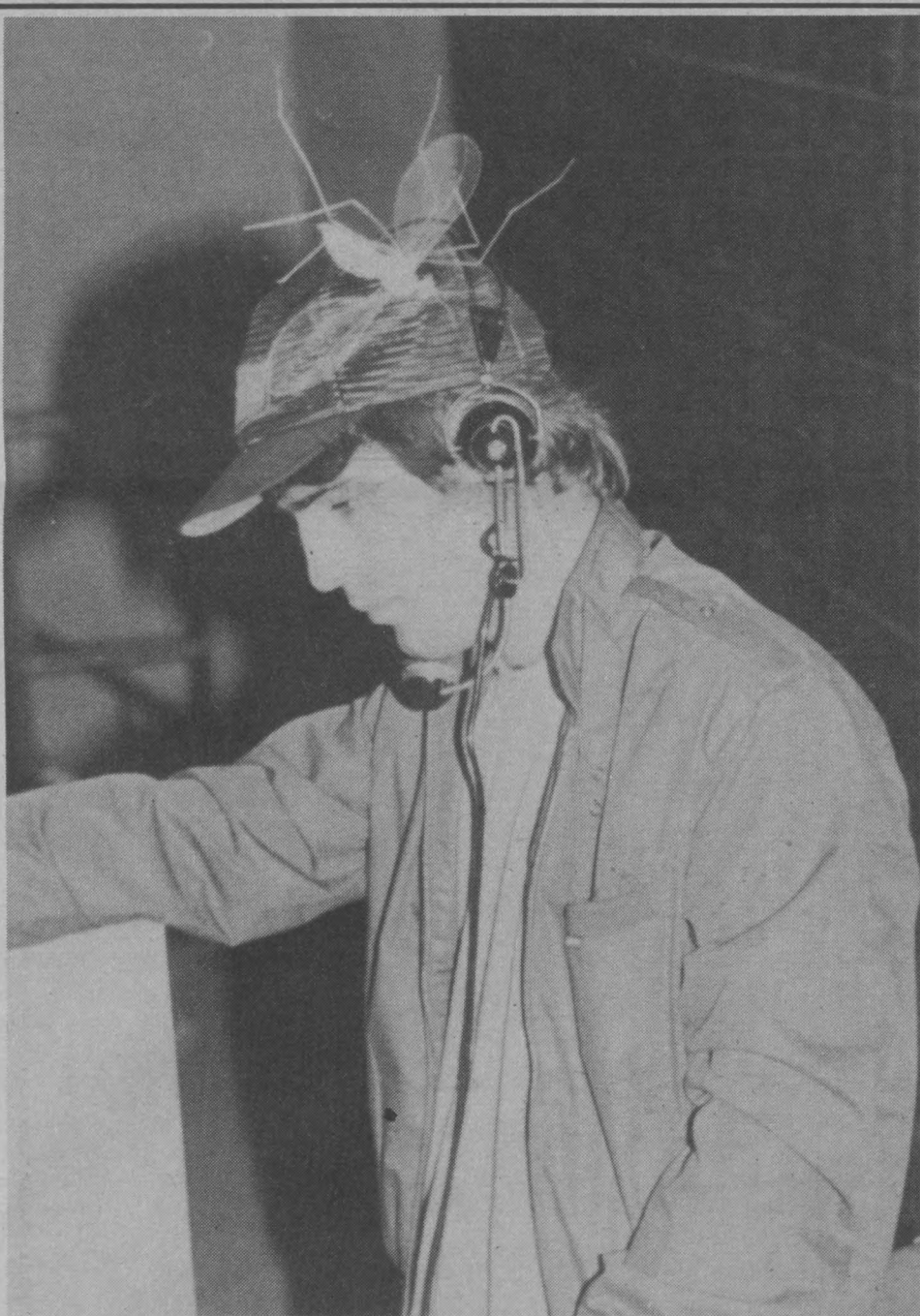
them. At first it was thought that the accident had something to do with the fumes, but it didn't, said Cann.

San Francisco — Senator Alan Cranston is losing ground with Democratic voters in his home state, who now prefer former Vice President Walter Mondale in the race for the presidential nomination, a survey shows.

The California Poll, released Tuesday by the independent Field Institute, showed that 46 percent of the 489 registered Democrats polled picked Mondale as their preference to win the nomination, while only 13 percent picked Cranston.

Los Angeles — Two men must stand trial on charges they killed a 19-year-old woman who was the key witness in a separate murder case against the twin brother of one of them, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Prosecutors contend Kent Christon, 22, and Thomas "Pete" Jackson, 44, shot Demetria Wallace to death at a bus stop last Nov. 2 because she was to testify five days later in another case against Christon's twin, Grant.



The Near Side

Lucky for Michael Friedman, he was wearing his trusty bug-repellent cap.

WALKER COLSTON/Nexus

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# Students Lose Free Birth Control Services In I.V.

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS  
Nexus Reporter

UCSB students who previously received contraceptives and gynecological care free of charge at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic lost their eligibility for these services last September, Clinic Medical Director Tom Dixon said.

The governor's office and the Office of Family Planning ruled any person eligible to receive contraceptive and gynecological care from some alternative source, such as the Student Health Service, is no longer eligible for care under the 1975 California Title XX Act, Dixon said.

Registered UCSB students using the Isla Vista Medical Clinic must now be charged for their health services, Dixon said. But UCSB students can receive Title XX benefits after they have either graduated or dropped out of school, or during the time when UCSB is not in session, he added.

Isla Vista Medical Clinic Nurse Practitioner Rick Ward explained the Title XX Act has gone through structural changes recently. When the program first began, persons

meeting the income requirements were given all gynecology care and contraceptives totally free, he said.

In 1983, a new co-payment plan was established for Title XX benefactors. Under this new provision, a sliding fee scale was established allowing patients to incur part of the health cost depending upon their estimated income, Ward explained. A small fee may now be charged for services if the patient's income allows.

Ward feels the new Title XX stipulation is unfair because it was enacted "so hastily." The decision went into effect without a hearing and without student feedback, he said.

Although students do pay fees to help keep the Student Health Center in service, and these students do not receive Title XX gynecological care, Dixon said many students still come to the Isla Vista Medical Clinic for their health needs.

Since the enactment of the new Title XX policy in September, the SHS has noticed an increase in the number of patients, SHS Administrator Pam White said.

This increase is not necessarily a direct outcome of the

new Title XX policy, White said. Increased enrollment at UCSB, and the possibility that more injuries have occurred this year, are two alternative explanations, she said.

Students seeking birth control at the SHS do not pay for their gynecology exam but are charged \$8 a year for both birth control pills and diaphragms. Prior to being examined, the SHS patient must attend a group informational discussion on different birth control methods, White explained.

If a student chooses the Isla Vista Medical Clinic for her gynecology needs, she will be charged for the examination and contraceptives based on her estimated income, Ward said. The Isla Vista Medical Clinic also uses a sliding fee scale to determine the cost of health care.

Patients at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic discuss their particular birth control needs on a one-to-one basis with the doctor during their yearly exam, clinic receptionist Barbara Farauki said. This discussion may be more suited for a person seeking a greater degree of confidentiality than is found at SHS, she added.

# Space Colonists Will Have Special Legal System To Resolve Disputes

By MARNI MCENTEE  
Nexus Staff Writer

To deal with potentially life threatening disputes in outer space legal scholars are developing astrolaw, a new discipline that concerns itself with the conduct of longterm or even permanent inhabitants of space stations.

"Astrolaw is space law taken into the future to govern men and women who live on a space station on a permanent basis," Scott March, a third-year student at the Hastings College of Law, said. March is also an assistant instructor for the U.C. Davis Astrolaw course — the first such course offered in the country.

March distinguished between astrolaw and the space law, which deals with areas like insuring spacecraft, renting space on a shuttle, and space treaties, he said.

The purpose of astrolaw is to prevent a number of negative disputes from occurring while spacefarers are confined in a space station for extended periods

of time, J. Henry Glazer, general counsel for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View said.

Glazer gave an example of a dispute that might occur on earth, but would have far greater implications in a space station. If someone in your apartment building is playing the radio too loud, there is little you can do except leave, because filing a suit would be ridiculous, he said. "But on a space station you can't take a walk."

Such a problem could not be ignored in space and could be dangerous, Glazer explained. There are many tensions involved in the operation of a space station, he said. "A dispute between spacefarers have the same effect as pouring gasoline on a fire."

The resolution of a dispute is "not a decision for you, but a decision for the space community to prevent dispute," Glazer said. "An astrolawyer is an honest broker for peace."

When people are confined

in space for a long period of time their behavior changes, March said. Both physical and mental functions are affected due to weightlessness and confinement, and decision-making faculties may diminish, he added.

The main questions addressed by scholars of astrolaw are threefold. They ask how laws will change in space, who will administer the laws, and how the law will be processed.

There are many technicalities involved in law on earth such as delay tactics, or whether or not to have a trial by jury. These are not possible in space, March explained. The point is to resolve the disputes without having to go back to earth.

"In space it is necessary to cut out law maneuvers. For example, on earth person A has a hired gun (lawyer), and person B has a hired gun, they shoot it out and the winner takes all," March said. "A lawyer in space is more of an arbitrator."

Space law focuses on

"hammering out good for both sides, and reaching solutions that are not detrimental to the space station," he said.

March emphasized astrolaw is only one facet of the U.C. Davis course which also looks at the insurance of spacecraft, ownership of outer space, and the militarization of outer space.

The concept of astrolaw is slowing gathering support, March said. "It is not universally accepted yet. Some think we are too far ahead of our time."

March said astrolaw is unique because it allows laws to be made before a problem arises. This is in contrast to some current earth law processes, which are often implemented after-the-fact.

The practice of astrolaw will begin within the next decade when the space station is in place, March said. "NASA wants to have it completed by 1991 or 1992 and Reagan, in his State of the Union Address, said he wanted to see it happen by 1994."

# Executives Sponsor Advertising Seminar

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will put on an advertising seminar for small business owners, managers and entrepreneurs.

The program will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors, 1415 Chapala Street, Auditorium, Santa Barbara.

This advertising seminar is designed to point out how to make advertising work for you. The discussion will be led by well known local businessmen.

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Active Corps of Executives (ACE), and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

A registration fee of \$5 can be paid at the door. For more information on this seminar or for free management counseling, call (805) 962-3355.

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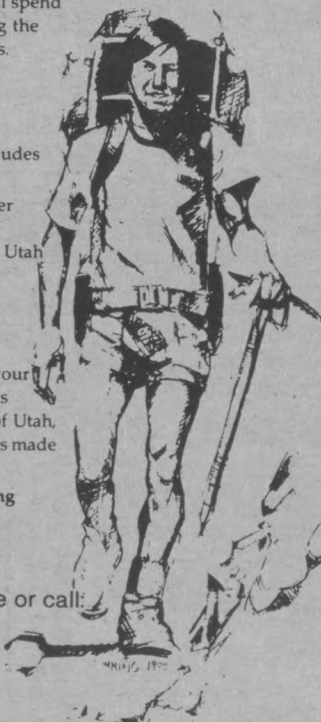
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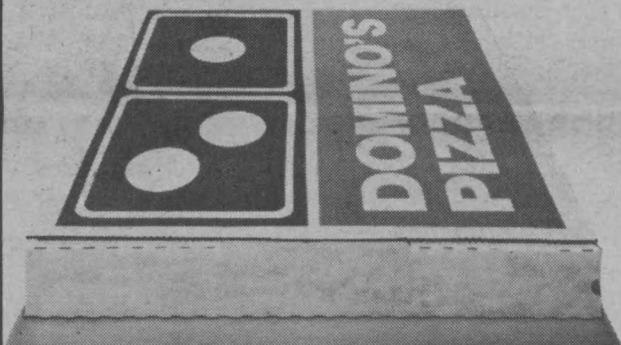
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# Opinion

## Black History

Black history month is an opportunity for members of the Black community to reflect upon their legacy, and is also a chance for everyone to further educate themselves about peoples with different backgrounds.

Learning institutions, as well as communities across the country have organized events to educate and celebrate Black heritage. The people most interested in Black culture are Blacks themselves, and unfortunately, the people who would benefit most by increased awareness of Black contributions in history are probably the ones least likely to participate.

And that's too bad, because some interesting local events have been planned for Santa Barbara, including a display of African art at the Carillo Arts Center and the Santa Barbara Public Library. Also, Reverend Jerry Johnson will speak next Thursday on Black history at the downtown library.

Black History month can be a celebration and an eye opening experience for all people. It would behoove everyone to take part — we can all use a little more education. Education is the only way to overcome ignorance, the kind of ignorance that breeds prejudice.

## Secrecy And Censorship

Upon assuming power, the Reagan administration embarked upon a sweeping program to increase government secrecy and limit public access to information. Significant inroads were made upon the Freedom of Information Act and other legislation which made government records available. Through executive order, lengthy delays were placed upon the release of classified materials, and the disclosure of intelligence agents' identities after retirement.

The brief relaxing of controls initiated during the Carter years has been reversed by Reagan, severely impairing public ability to examine the conduct of its government. These actions, coupled with press censorship during the Grenada invasion, confirmed the administration's intention to institutionalize government secrecy.

Thus it is odd one of the most important Reagan secrecy proposals was shelved indefinitely this week. The legislation, which has been stalled in Congress, would make all government employees dealing with classified materials subject to random lie-detector tests and require all government officials writing about sensitive information to clear their transcripts with administration censors.

Has a new magnanimous spirit of openness suddenly struck our president? Hmmmm, not likely. Rather, in another one of the smooth political maneuvers which have characterized his administration's relations with Congress, Reagan strategists are discreetly paving the way for the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general. As the supreme law officer in the nation, Meese would have far-reaching powers to implement the administration's censorship policies.

Heated controversy already surrounds Meese's possible appointment, perhaps enough to make a Senate generally acquiescent to the president reject his nomination. But by tabling the secrecy proposal, which has aroused strong opposition on Capitol Hill, the administration may deflect much of this anti-Meese sentiment.

The Reagan administration has not foregone its strong commitment to government secrecy. It may eventually have to compromise with congressional opponents, but it's a good bet the emphasis upon restricting public access will resume after a new attorney general is named. Edwin Meese, if approved, will undoubtedly continue in the direction of the last three years, probably with more vigor than his predecessor.



## LETTERS

### Black

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I should like to take this opportunity, being the month to celebrate Black History, to put forth the following postulations, suggestions, thoughts and revelations with reference to a people and their history. Black people have always been great builders, engineering their life chances even through adverse situations and circumstances.

Black history has been charted sporadically, inconsistently, falsely, and inaccurately — as well as being altogether omitted in many circumstances. But all this, you all already know.

Black history gives presentation and evidence of Blacks' contributions to the development and progress of humankind. Black people have long been given to ingenuity in making adjustments to environments, however hostile, while continually showing the abilities and talents in providing supplemental nourishment to the mainstream of world culture. Moreover, Blacks and their history have been at the helm of the struggle for justice and dignity for all people. I, myself, am limited in what I know in terms of the history on which this month of February focuses. Then, of course, I have only been a student of all those years of history for the relatively short space of my own existence. I count in my lifetime, great humanitarians, of the Nobel Prize winning sort. I know personally of the presentation of Andrew Young, Barbara Jordan, and Malcolm X. I have lived and known the unparalleled creativeness of Steveland

Morris Wonder, Leontyne Price, Marian Anderson, and Nikki Giovanni.

I can think of hundreds of great people (Black) who have given in mind-blowing proportions, to every aspect of human existence during the same amount of time that it took me to reach the age of 32 and obtain a mere bachelor's degree. What truly amazes me, is the vast amount that I do not know about the past and present situation/history of Black people — and what I don't know has hurt me. I, however, am on the mend, because the more that I come to learn (and I try to make learning a daily occurrence) — the better I come to feel. This is true in terms of my own being and in terms of the world around me. What I do know, is that a lesson in Black History, is a lesson in, to, for, and about all of us. Wherever it is that the tracing of your "roots" takes you the individual, the closer you will find yourself to the person in front of you, in back of you, beside you, around the block from you, or around the world from you.

Through the magic of reality, and brought to you by way of scientific proof (see studies by Dr. Leaky) — comes the fact that the first life form called man, began in the womb of Africa. Isn't Africa where Black people come from? The answer to that question, in part, is yes. More to the point, the origin of all people is grounded in that first human life — so Africa is where white, brown, yellow, red and "others" come from, too. Think of the many lives which stand out, but each and every one that has ever been. Then think and know that each of those lives had its very beginning with that

first life that was ever lived.

And while you are thinking realize that great civilizations existed in African lands while other communities of people inhabited caves and consumed raw flesh. Find out for yourself, whether African peoples knew about and used birth control devices and methods sometime prior to the numbering of centuries — and before a "new revolution" alerted us all to the mishaps of insensitive and thoughtless relationships. I believe, that when one begins to become aware of such facts, the path to the commonality of dignity and pride for all people becomes highly visible.

Jonathan M. Green

But really, let's face it, diplomacy just isn't as fun, is it? Can I get back to *One Life To Live* now?

I can hardly wait for *Search For Tomorrow*. There's gonna be a rape on it! Now that's entertainment! T.V.'s getting better all the time!

D. Litton

### Tutors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your interesting article about our school — Isla Vista (Nexus, Jan. 19, 1984, S. Taylor). It is an exciting and rewarding place to work. It is a credit to the community, and one of our strengths is you.

The students at UCSB have supported us in many ways. We really could not do the job as well without you. At present we are in dire need of tutors to work directly with students on their academic needs. Our children are eager to learn to do what the native speakers do. They will work hard, and reward you with progress and appreciation.

Our present needs include tutors to work with individual children on their homework, spelling drill, reading or math practice; English speaking practice; and a person or persons to work with children who need practice with P.E. skills. You can work here at school, at the Isla Vista Youth Project, or in the homes of the students. You can give as little as one hour a week.

Please call the volunteer coordinator — Nancy Weiss at the I.V. Youth Project, 968-2611 — to say that you want to be a part of this.

Virginia Nolan  
Resource Specialist  
Isla Vista School

### Entertain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being diplomatic is so dull and boring.

Ever since Ronald Reagan has been in office world news has been so much more entertaining. Now I can get a vicarious fix of sex, violence and hypocrisy on my soaps, on prime time and on the evening news. (I just love it when the New Jersey fires those big sixteen-inch guns; it sends chills up my spine!) Thank you, Mr. President for bringing entertainment and excitement back to the 6:00 hour. Shoot first and rationalize later. (It rhymes with Mother and Apple Pie. It's what makes American blood red. As long as we keep ourselves stained with rich red blood, it will keep everyone seein' we ain't yellow).

What's that? Oh, yes, that's right, guns don't kill people, people kill people. And, yes, of course, killing a few people once in a while is necessary for national defense. I don't know why, I guess it keeps us in practice.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## I.V. Foot Patrol

## Record Your Property



Have you reported something as being stolen or missing? Were you able to give a proper description of the property taken? The Foot Patrol takes a lot of theft reports where the victim could give only very basic information about their property. Nobody wants their property ripped off. But if it does happen are

you prepared to identify it later?

A simple suggestion is to make an inventory of your property. List all the serial numbers, makes and models. This would record such things as your stereo, TV, bicycle, camera, and appliances or of anything of value. This helps identify

your property later. Another idea is to engrave your property with your drivers license number. This makes your property easily traceable.

Engravers are available at the Foot Patrol office, along with inventory lists and more crime prevention ideas.

Joseph Kraft

## Yuri Andropov: A Timely Death

Yuri Andropov dies at the right moment for Ronald Reagan. As long as the Russian president lingered on, Moscow was paralyzed when it came to doing business with Washington.

But the American president now has a strong interest in a deal with Russia. The change in the Kremlin makes a fresh start possible.

Lebanon provides the most pressing business for Big Two consideration. Soviet military advisers in Syria are within artillery range of the American forces around Beirut. Armed encounters between the superpowers could develop out of the general chaos in the area. So organizing stability around Beirut is an important priority.

The American decision to withdraw the Marines is a step in that direction. It should lead to the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in place of the multinational force comprising British, French and Italian contingents as well as the Marines. A U.N. force, however, requires authorization by the Security Council, which brings into play the Russian veto.

Last week at the U.N. preliminary soundings were undertaken by Secretary General Perez de Cuellar and the French delegation. The Russians have apparently been

sobered by the turn of events in Beirut. They entertained the idea of sending in a U.N. force as a way to move out the Americans and ease tensions. They gave the impression of trying to restrain the Syrians. So there is room for a Big Two understanding that could pull everybody's chestnuts out of the Lebanese fire.

Arms control is only a slightly less urgent item on the Big Two agenda. The Russians have been trying to split the U.S. from (and) its European allies (iance) on the issue of nuclear defense. To that end they have bitterly opposed the NATO program for deployment of modernized nuclear weapons in Europe. Though governments in West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and other countries have overridden opposition to support deployment, the Russians have continued to play out their spoiler strategy. At the end of last year, they walked out of two sets of nuclear arms control negotiations with the U.S.

President Reagan clearly wants the talks to resume. He is personally committed to arms control, and he has recently softened the anti-communist tone in his rhetoric. But the right-wing hawks inside the administration have turned Soviet intransigence to their advantage. As a result the U.S. is still sticking with the exact offers that led to the

break-off in talks.

In fact, many changes can be made in the U.S. position at no cost. The two sets of negotiations — one on intercontinental missiles; and the other on missiles based in Europe — could be merged. Defensive weapon programs, which now include the so-called "Star Wars" satellites, could be added to offensive weapons in the negotiations. With those slight changes, the Russians would have some added incentives to resume negotiations. The new Russian leaders would thus have a face-saving way to put behind them a policy that was leading nowhere.

But it isn't only the Russians who need an exit from sterile policies. The Reagan policy of accumulating strength for the sake of accumulating strength is now approaching a dead end. Lebanon proves that mere firepower is not enough. Central America is beginning to make the same point. Moreover, pushing defense appropriations through the Congress is becoming increasingly difficult. So if there is to be a political payoff for the huge American defense buildup, the time to cash in is fast approaching.

Political realities in this country force that fact upon even the most obdurate hard-liners. The Democrats have hit the president hard on the increase in tension with the Soviet Union. They have hammered at the overemphasis on force in dealing with Central America and the Middle East.

In response, President Reagan has already had to make significant concessions. The appointment of the Kissinger Commission on Central America was a bow in the direction of bipartisanship. So was the easing of anti-communist rhetoric.

With the death of Andropov, Reagan can go much further. He can hold open a door for a new start on a wide range of issues. He can raise the possibility of a Big Two summit. He can show himself ready to go all-out in the cause of peace.

No one can say in advance how the Russians will react to American overtures in a period of internal tension and leadership uncertainty. But even if the Russians do not respond favorably, President Reagan has little to lose. A new show of Soviet intransigence would give him an ironclad explanation of Big Two tension.

But given the patent failure of the Andropov policies, his successors might welcome the chance to get off the hook. Certainly, there would be no excuse for an American failure to test the waters.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist

## Womanwise

## A Greater Need For Tenured Women Faculty

By M.E. ESTES and  
JENNIFER VASSOS

When I first started attending classes at UCSB in the winter of '82, I suppose I wasn't too surprised to find that all of my professors were white males. I really didn't pay much attention. However, after taking courses with female professors like Pat Cohen, Barbara Voorhies, and Kristin Shrader-Frechette I felt that having a woman professor was special. These women and many others have served as role models for the female students on this campus. They serve to discredit any notions one might have that women are weird and abnormal for having pursued and achieved outstanding academic careers.

There is a great need for even more role models for undergraduate women and especially minority women here at UCSB. The few tenured women on campus devote much of their time and energy to encouraging and advising female undergraduates, sometimes at the expense of their own research. While community service is valuable, published research remains the most important criteria for gaining tenure status.

Over half of the student body is female; however, as you move up the academic ladder the number of women decreases drastically. For example, 52 percent of the undergraduate population consists of women, while only 39 percent of the students doing graduate work on this campus are female. WHY? Well, that is a question which Jennifer Vassos and myself have started asking.

As a project for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women we decided to bring together knowledgeable members of the faculty and administration in a panel to discuss the situation. We feel that more communication is essential for understanding the problems of Affirmative Action. We naively assumed that conclusions could easily be drawn. On the contrary, the problems associated with the hiring practices of the university are extremely complex.

One of the first things we learned about were "availability pools". When a tenured faculty position needs to be filled, a candidate will be chosen from a group of qualified individuals who make up the availability pool. On one hand, women and especially minority women in the group of potential candidates in fields like physics or engineering constitute a very small percentage. Hence, there are few tenured women in these departments. On the other hand, departments such as sociology,

English, and communications have much larger availability pools of women (up to 40 percent). Yet still very few women in these departments have achieved tenured professorships.

Another factor contributing to the lack of women in tenured positions appears to be the university policy of hiring "super stars", which leads to what is referred to as being "top heavy". This occurs when a

There are also many cultural explanations for the lack of women in tenured positions. Men and women have deeply embedded stereotypes of the ways in which we expect each other to behave. When a woman crosses the boundary into exclusively male territory she no longer fits the mold. This leads to a threatening position for the man, particularly if he sees himself as losing power, rather than sharing

building had only one women's bathroom.

Despite what the University says is a sincere effort to increase the number of women in tenured positions through Affirmative Action, the fact remains that most departments have few, if any, women. It is interesting to look at some of the statistics on the number of women in different departments. We are not trying to single out any particular department by publishing these facts. They are common knowledge and serve only as examples.

In the Communications Department, five out of 13 faculty members are women. Only one is on the way to achieving tenure and the other four women are visiting lecturers with no job security. In Political Science, two out of the 26 member faculty are women, both have tenure. English, a department with an availability pool that boasts a relatively high number of women, 40 percent, has only two tenured female professors and one woman on tenure tract. This means there are just three women out of a 30 member faculty. The entire College of Engineering can claim only one female professor in its ranks.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women will bring together distinguished members of the administration and faculty to explore this issue. Status of Women feels it is in the interest of all UCSB women to be aware of the current situation of women attempting to achieve positions with tenure. We would like to encourage your attendance at this panel discussion.

M.E. Estes  
Senior in Liberal Studies  
Representative-at-Large  
Status of Women

Jennifer Vassos  
Junior in Political Science  
Affirmative Action Coordinator  
Status of Women



department hires a new faculty member at the tenured level. He or she will have a distinguished academic background and is seen as adding to the university's prestige as a research institute. This policy of hiring super stars discriminates against women in two ways. Very few women are represented at the senior level in availability pools, hence they are eliminated as candidates. Promising junior faculty, which includes a higher percentage of women, are often overlooked in the quest for super stars. And in the University of California system if you don't move up, you move out.

When a woman is a candidate for tenure and the academic peers who facilitate her selection are all men, they are certainly not entirely free from the biases of socialized and institutionalized sexism. They may often feel more sympathy for the male candidate whose income is seen as imperative to his family's well being, whereas a female candidate's salary may still be viewed as supplemental. More specifically, they may just not want more women in their departments. It is interesting to note that up until three years ago the engineering

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shevey in the A.S. office, Mondays from 1-3 and Fridays from 11-1, or call 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the office, third floor of the UCen.

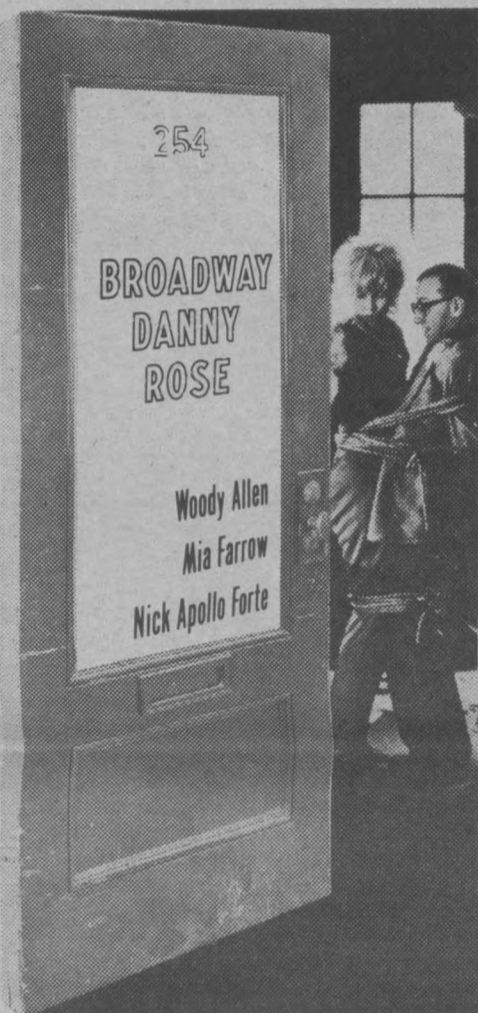
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## Proposed Bill Offers Freedom To Those Who Use Service Animals

By YVONNE PETERSON  
Nexus Reporter

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) has introduced a bill to give individuals and their signal and service dogs the right of access into public establishments.

The California Health and Safety Code currently provides this access only to seeing-eye dogs.

"No live animal, bird or fowl shall be kept or allowed in any room where food or beverage will be stored, kept, prepared or served except guide dogs," Section 1-28581 of the Health and Safety Code reads. But O'Connell's measure, Assembly Bill 2606, amends the code to include signal, service and security dogs as exceptions also.

"The civil code already includes this change and has since it was passed July 27, 1980," Carla Frisk, legislative assistant to O'Connell, said. "The purpose of this bill is to make the civil code and the Health and Safety Code consistent."

According to Joy Smith, president of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, the White Cane Safety Law, which allows persons with white canes to enter any establishment, also includes signal and service dogs as well as guide dogs.

A.B. 2606 was initiated when O'Connell was alerted to the discrepancy by Rick Viles, a service dog user, who was

denied access to a Goleta restaurant.

If passed, the bill would allow more mobility for deaf and hearing impaired individuals who use signal dogs as well as persons with a physical disability who rely on service dogs, Viles said.

Viles pointed out access to theaters where food is served would now also be available.

Viles is grateful something is being done about the discrepancy between the civil and health and safety codes. "The whole community can thank O'Connell for his effort on this bill," Viles said.

Viles said this amendment helps not only those who need service dogs but parents, spouses, families and friends of handicapped people. "They will also benefit by being able to accompany persons with these dogs to all public establishments."

The civil code takes precedence over the health code, Frisk said. Despite this, she feels A.B. 2606 is a good bill because "it will make the law clear and fair to both users and owners of restaurants."

"The bill is now going through a reading in the Assembly," Frisk said. "It should go to the Senate before the next recess." If the bill is passed it would take effect Jan. 1, 1985, Frisk added.

## Nominations Open

### Alumni Association Awards T.A.s

By DEBBY CAPLAN  
Nexus Reporter

The Alumni Association and the Academic Senate are accepting nominations for the annual teaching assistant award presented in recognition of two T.A.s who "are exceptional and dedicated to the teaching role," Richard Flacks, professor of sociology and chair of the selection committee, said.

The teaching assistant award has been given annually since 1979. The first recipient receives \$250 from the Alumni Association and the second is awarded \$250 from the Academic Senate.

The award is presented to the most outstanding T.A. from any field and is based upon submitted recommendations.

"The award motivates teaching assistants to continue to do an excellent job," Janice Pegram, program director of the Alumni Association said.

If even one student thinks his T.A. is special, he should send in a nomination, Flacks

said. Typically about 25 teaching assistants are nominated each year, either by students, faculty, staff or alumni, he added.

Robin Fleming, a graduate student in history and a T.A. for three years received the award two years ago. One's classroom philosophy of teaching is what makes a good teacher, Fleming said. "If the student is seen as smart and wants to learn, then he can be pushed to work hard and learn a lot." Despite the work he will usually like the section, Fleming explained. "This is much better than a dull quiz-filled section."

If the T.A. views the class as unintelligent, students

will not be motivated to learn, she added.

Fleming will be working at UCSB for two more years in a full time research job. She is presently writing her dissertation which will be finished in June. Fleming said the award definitely has helped her in her career, and it will continue to help in the future.

Universities hire Ph.D.s who have a good background in research and teaching and an award like the outstanding teaching assistant award is definitely a plus, she said because it ranks the recipient against the other T.A.s who were nominated.

Fleming believes the selection committee is looking for "a teacher-

scholar combination, the two really go together. If a T.A. is really into his/her studies, it spills over into teaching."

Last year's recipient, was Katie Mack, a graduate student who completed an undergraduate European Studies degree at Scripps College in Claremont. She really cared and made a special effort for her students, often holding additional sections at her apartment, Pegram said. Mack was a teaching assistant for western civilization, Roman history, and medieval history at UCSB.

Nominations must be turned in to the Academic Senate office by March 12 where they are processed.

## Play Presents Focus on Poet

The UCSB Women's Center will present a benefit performance of *Letters Home*, a play portraying the daughter to mother relationship of Sylvia Plath, the brilliant American poet, Feb. 19, from 3-6 p.m. in the Studio Theater, UCSB. \$10 tickets are on sale at the UCSB Women's Center. The performance will be followed by a champagne reception at the Women's Center.

In her play, *Letters Home*, Rose L. Goldemberg uses Plath's letters to portray

the intensive relationship between the poet and her mother. Their fascinating correspondence records Plath's activities and aspirations, her euphoria and despair from adolescence to the time of her suicide at the age of 30.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Center library. Co-sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Art.

For more information, contact Kathryn Ortiz, 961-3778.

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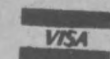


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# UCSB Advertising Club Competes In Nationwide Marketing Contest

By MELISSA ROSEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB advertising club has succeeded in clinching a \$20 million hypothetical advertising budget for the Tandy Corporation.

The account has a figurative budget created by Tandy to allow the advertising club experience in handling an account and marketing its product.

Every year, the corporate members of the American Advertising Federation sponsor a college's advertising or marketing club to compete in a national contest. AAF is an organization consisting of members from the largest advertising agencies nationally and abroad, according to UCSB Advertising Club President Bob Sacco.

This is the club's first year as a member. Last year, the club was admitted into the

AAF competition on a waiver, which allows competition on a trial basis, Sacco said. If the club proves to be a valid contender, it is offered the opportunity to apply to become a member of the AAF, he added.

In order to reach the nationals, the clubs must win the competition within their districts. UCSB belongs to Region 15, which includes colleges covering the area from San Luis Obispo to San Diego and the state of Nevada.

"You have to be a member of the AAF to compete in this prestigious competition. All the big schools are competing," Sacco said. "What the whole competition is, is putting together a marketing plan for a project chosen at the beginning of the year by the AAF."

This is a year-long commitment. There are guidelines to compete — rules and regulations. "It's

the same way a client gives an advertising agency an account — the client says what he wants and what he wants to achieve," Sacco added.

The club's task is to budget a 12-month project into a creative, hard-hitting, and on-target campaign to sell the TRS-80 Radio Shack computer to senior and middle management executives, Sacco said.

"We're trying to position Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack TRS-80 as the microcomputer leader in the corporate world. To do this, we first develop a marketing plan with our research. Then, there is media planning, budgeting planning, then the creative art department. We're a complete advertising agency," Sacco said.

In June, the regional competition will be held in Palm Springs. The club hopes it will then be heading

to the nationals, as the members did last year when they were sponsored by Maxwell House.

"Last year we went down (to the regionals) not knowing what to expect. We competed against state schools with marketing majors and we don't have an advertising or marketing department in school. Basically, we only had five people who worked on the campaign," Sacco said.

"We won the regionals and went on to the nationals in Washington," Sacco explained. "We didn't win, but (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Eggpress: breakfast on the run.



English muffin, egg, bacon and cheese: \$1.15  
Monday-Friday 7:30-10:00 AM.

breakfast at ucen cafeteria

## Hospital Redevelopment...

(Continued from front page) for the construction.

Construction of the Central Services Building is expected to be completed in 1985, Dietrich said.

Phase two of the project will include construction of a wing to house an emergency

room and a coronary care unit, Wilde said.

Speakers at Wednesday's ceremony included Davis, U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, and Chair of the Santa Barbara

County Board of Supervisors David M. Yager. Cottage Hospital Administrator Rodney Lamb presided over the event.

The former president of the hospital's board of directors is Palmer G. Jackson.

## Personalized Courses Aid U.C. Riverside Students In Attaining Their MBAs

The MBA program at the University of California, Riverside campus is designed to develop managers who will have the ability to adapt to new managerial conditions and realities from a world perspective. Emphasis is placed on long-term strategic management issues as well as the traditional areas of management education. Specific concentrations are offered in the fields of finance and marketing. Students who do not wish to complete a concentration select a set of electives to meet their individual educational and career goals.

The Graduate School of Management at UCR emphasizes personal interaction among faculty and

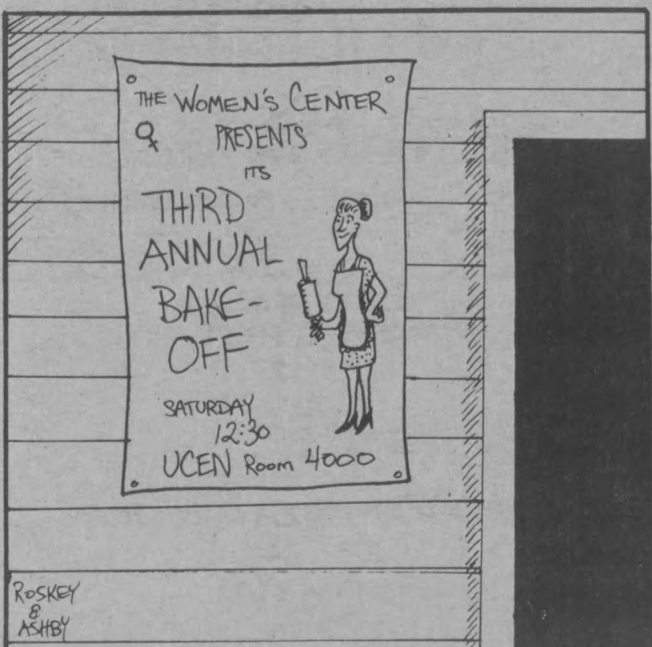
graduate students in its classes and advising. The school is small enough in size to provide individual attention to students and to individualize course selections toward student career interests. Most elective courses in the field of a student's concentration are seminar size and encourage participative learning. An active internship program assists students in obtaining experience in their professional fields. In addition to regularly scheduled coursework during the day, sufficient sections of courses are offered in the evenings to permit career professionals to pursue the MBA on a part-time basis. The mixture of career people and recent baccalaureate graduates in classes adds realism to the

educational process.

The program is open to eligible students from all undergraduate majors. New students are admitted in the fall, winter, and spring quarters. For further information contact the Graduate School of Management, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521; (714) 787-4551.

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# Seminar Allows Citizens To Meet With Legislators

By YVONNE PETERSON  
Nexus Reporter

Santa Barbara County residents will have an opportunity to gain first-hand insight into the daily operations of the state government during a state capital seminar sponsored by state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) March 11-13.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend legislative sessions of the Assembly and Senate, take part in several panel discussions with key figures in Sacramento and tour the newly restored Capitol Building, Hart Administrative Assistant Naomi Schwartz said.

"Panel discussions will be held with lobbyists, capital press, Assembly and Senate leaders, heads of committees and key departments, the governor's staff and possibly the governor."

Panelists will include Assembly members John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) and Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Hollywood), and Committee Consultant in Education Bill Whitenick, according to Hart Field Coordinator Jerry Seedborg.

Hart's intention in having the seminar is "to allow participants to meet and have first-hand dialogue with key people in the legislature," Schwartz said.

"Most people I've met haven't had the opportunity to visit Sacramento and see the legislature in action," Hart said. Because of this, he initiated the Sacramento Seminar two years ago to provide his constituents with an opportunity to learn the legislative process and meet some of the leaders in California government.

"The first seminar of this type was really successful and there was enthusiastic response from the participants and the people in the Capital," Schwartz said. "Some of the elected officials and administrators in the capital will be returning as panelists for this coming seminar," Schwartz added.

This seminar would be of particular interest to anyone interested in government, Seedborg said. Various types of people participated in the last seminar, including high school students, a retired colonel, the president of General Telephone, a judge and a bus driver, he said.

The seminar itself is free, but participants must provide their own transportation, meals and lodging.

Participation in the upcoming seminar will be limited to 100 people. The application deadline is February 20. Anyone interested should call Hart's district office in Santa Barbara.

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### Democratic Club

## Club Works To Involve Local Students Politically

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

In addition to providing an access point for students wanting to get involved in the democratic process, the UCSB Democratic Club hopes to get make the public more aware of presidential and local candidates for office in the upcoming fall elections.

With hopes of building a strong club by the November elections, the club's main fund-raising project this quarter will be a forum on campus, featuring Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"In this way we can raise money for the club, and at the same time expose a presidential candidate," Club President Ann Rowe said. "This is a highly visible event which would really help make the club a viable organization for promoting Democratic ideals," Vice President Andrea Woodward said.

"The club is a coor-

minating body between the candidates and elections," Rowe said.

The club encourage students to participate in volunteer work for local elections. "We'd like people to become more aware of how they can fit into the democratic process," Rowe said. Volunteering is an opportunity to learn through working with the voters."

Woodward added, "By volunteering the younger club members could become aware of the issues that affect the students. Woodward and Rowe feel students are an important part of the political process, and they should assert themselves more. "Students have great potential as a voting block," Rowe said. "We can create a force the public has to contend with. It is important for us to get involved."

"Students should have an interest in their community; therefore they should vote where they go to school," Woodward said. "The Democratic Club will tell students who the candidates are, what the issues are, and when to vote.

In order to further understanding of the political process, the club hopes to send members to

Sacramento to attend the legislative conference being held at the end of this month. "In this way we can see first hand the political process," Rowe said.

The club is also planning to attend the Democratic state and National Conventions. "This is another good way to see the California party operate," Woodward said.

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) spoke at the club's first meeting last quarter, which proved to be the club's highest attended event. "Jack O'Connell was very helpful in getting the club going, and coordinating activities," Rowe said.

"O'Connell is very supportive of the group's activities, and he is a motivating and encouraging force," Woodward said.

The club has 50 members and is encouraging interested students to join. "An interest in politics in college is important," Woodward said. "We can make a statement and educate people at the same time."

"Students should be concerned in issues of education that affect them," Rowe said.

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\*\*\*

by dkj

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## UCSB Music Department Struggles To Maintain Necessary Equipment

By KIM HANSEL  
Nexus Reporter

Music students are aware of the hard work it takes to become a good musician, but they may not be aware of the effort the Music Department makes to maintain a large collection of musical instruments, as well as adding to that collection.

The collection includes 105 pianos; four harpsicords; organs; string, brass, and percussion instruments; a complete electronic musical studio; and a lab currently being renovated, to be used for the computer-generated music program, according to Management Services Officer Sonja Olsen.

Equipment for the Music Department is obtained in various ways, besides the initial component, which is equipment that came with the building.

Donations of instruments and money from members of the community help to make up for the small amount of money received from the university for equipment.

"We had one parent of a student who attended UCSB purchase an entire drum set for the Department of Music," Olsen said.

"Another father of a previous student donated a poly Moog synthesizer to add to the electronic studio," Finley said. The department also received the bequest of a flute from a deceased member of the community.

Retired musicians also have contributed to the equipment collection by leaving their old instruments to the department; the department obtained a French horn in this way.

The Music Department also exchanges equipment with other musical institutions. "We might need something from someone else, or vice-versa, and some instruments which we might use on only rare occasions are cheaper to borrow," Olsen explained.

Once a year department members fill out a request. They list, in order of priority, all of the equipment needed and submit the list to the provost's office. "Our percent of receiving money for equipment is small in the overall picture of equipment dollars," Olsen said. She attributes this to the fact that generally, the Music Department gets a lower percent of university dollars than other departments.

The poor condition of most of the pianos is a result of the small percentage of requested equipment the department received. "For years, the pianos have had to be lower on the list because of other essential requests and repairs needed," Music Department Piano Technician John Finley said.

If the department received more of its requested equipment, it wouldn't have to keep asking for the same things over again, and pianos would be in better condition, Olsen explained. Finley, who has been with the department for three-and-a-half years said it takes at least 80-100 hours to rebuild a piano. "Some of these pianos were bought in the mid '50s. It's discouraging to play such a poor instrument," he said.

Because of heavy usage, the grand pianos are first on Finley's list of repairs, which means the older uprights are a more expendable item. Evidence of the Music Department's need for new equipment can be found by comparing the music departments of UCLA and UCSB. "UCLA has two full-time piano technicians for 60 pianos. UCSB has one

part-time technician for 105 pianos. That's why the rebuilding process is slow," Finley said.

To add to the prestige of the Music Department, UCSB has a First Student String Scholarship Quartet. This is the first student string quartet in the U.C. system. They auditioned students nationwide and awarded scholarships on the basis of talent, Olsen explained. The quartet consists of three graduate students and one undergraduate, all music majors, who perform on and off campus.

The decision of types of equipment to designate as high priority made by the faculty member. Instructors' requests are submitted to purchasing, and in turn they get the lowest bid and finalize the actual purchase. "Before we can deal with purchasing, we have to have approved money and recommendation from the department," Olsen said.

The equipment is purchased after sending out bids to at least three vendors. The vendors send back the bids, and the department takes the lowest one. "The buying and selling of equipment is done through purchasing in order to keep it fair and honest for everyone," Olsen said.

When the equipment is no longer of use to the department, it is traded in for a discount on new merchandise. If it is not traded the equipment must be turned back to the university for it to sell, Olsen explained.

Every year there is a deferred maintenance program designed to take care of the equipment. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Maintenance Theodore Towne, asks the musical technicians their needs on campus and then puts them up for a committee to hear.

"We submit in priority, a list of maintenance needs, and the committee decides which ones are the most important to do this year," Finley said.

The funds for maintenance come out of the operating budget which consists of money the department is allowed for the year. If too many instruments break down during the year, that takes away from other items the department could use the money for, Olsen explained.

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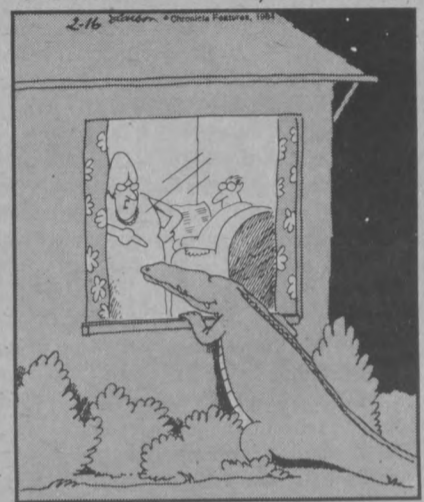
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**HOW TO RENT AN I.V. APT.:** The Community Housing Office presents a slide show, 7 p.m. Tropicana Gardens lounge.

**BETA ISRAEL:** "Wanderers in Ethiopia" lecture and slide show by Carol Ramano Weinstock, noon, UCen 1.

**HILLEL & MERHABAH:** Folk dancing every Thurs. evening, 7:30 p.m. with instructor, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

**OJAI OVERNIGHT BIKE TOUR:** Feb. 18-19. Presented by UCSB Bike Club., entry forms available at A.S. Bike Shop.

**FILM EVENT:** French Film Pourquoi Pas?, 7 and 9 p.m., Broida 1610.

**MORTAR BOARD AND STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.:** Gift meeting, 5 p.m., APC. All members attend.

**APC CAMPBELL HALL SCHEDULING MTG:** March 2, UCen 3, 3 p.m. Applications due at APC by Feb. 24, 4 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** Meeting, 4:30 p.m., URC auditorium. All welcome.

**ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION:** Meeting to discuss next quarter events. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., UCen room 1.

**ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS BOARD:** Food sale — Teriyaki chicken, wonton, fried rice and salad, at Cafe Interim, 11-2 p.m.

**CAMPUS AMBASSADOR'S:** "A Christian Disagreement with the Moral Majority," 2:30 p.m., UCen room 1. Presentation and discussion.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.:** Presents Pre-med conference on Feb. 25. Tickets available 11-1:30 p.m. in front of UCen until Feb. 22. Tickets also available Feb. 21 and 22 in front of library, 9-11 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR JESSE JACKSON:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen room 3.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES INTERNSHIP PROGRAM:** Interviews for Channel Islands national parks. Stop by Phelps 3314 or call 961-3185 for application.

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**Women Run**

**Gymnasts Do Well In Home Meet**

By MARY HOPPIN  
Nexus Sports Writer

Even though the UCSB women's gymnastics team was without two of its top three all-arounders, Friday's three-way meet with Cal Poly Pomona and Southern Utah State University found them on top.

With a team score of 153.9, the team took first, well ahead of second place Cal Poly Pomona's 149.3. Utah finished third with a 130.9

The men's team lost in their meet against Cal State Long Beach with a 165.0 for UCSB versus 177.1 for Long Beach. Vince Martin, number 1 all-arounder for the men didn't see their score as a bad loss. "Essentially, we're a team of freshmen and we're competing against some highly competitive older teams.

Ginaia Bernadini, one of the top three for the women, was sidelined due to an injury at the team's previous meet. She watched the meet from the bench noting, "there was a good crowd again, with lots of support for both the men's and

women's teams. Team performance reflected that support. Both did as well if not better than they do in practice."

On the women's side, Patty Carsello was third in the all-around competition. Her individual event scores were strong, placing second on vault with an 8.1, fourth on beam with a 7.55, and third on floor exercise with an 8.3. Her all-around score of 31.20 was just .05 of a point off the second place mark.

A superb performance was also given by Heidi Effenbeck who placed first on floor with an 8.7 and second on beam with an 8.45.

The uneven parallel bars event was swept by the Gauchos with first place Naomi Shibuya scoring an 8.15. Paula Vannorsdall took second with a 7.85 and Hilary Reid was third with a 7.8

Women's coach Linda Jopson also made special mention of Sandy Ricca who had "a much more consistent performance which greatly helped out the team."

Vince Martin put in the most solid performance of the men, placing second in

the all-around competition. Martin was second in floor exercise with an 8.5; second in high bar with an 8.0; and third on rings with an 8.8.

Martin, who regularly holds the number one all-around spot for the Gauchos, commented, "I feel really good ... I'm pulling off 8's in everything, but I need to work on pommels and parallel bars."

Earning the best composite score of the meet is probably not what Martin's team or the fans will remember about his performance against Long Beach. Martin took a fall off the high bars that laid him out long enough to have more than just the fans worried.

According to Bernadini, "He was the last one up, doing a beautiful routine, and got all the way to his dismount and he was going to do a double flyaway, which is two back flips in the air. He let go of the high bar so late that he caught the bar on his shins, which sent him spilling onto his face."

Martin was fine and working out at practice Monday and commented,

"The bar's softer than you think it is."

Other men placing at the meet were Stuart Miller, third place floor exercise, score — 7.95; Karl Tso, third place pommel horse, score — 6.5; Galen Cortina, third place long horse vault, score — 8.05; and Russ Levan, third place parallel bars, score — 6.15.

The men commented that a joint meet with the women's team relieved the pressure of competition by allowing them to just cheer for the team.

Men's coach Ed Foster is proud of his team and has high hopes for the future. He notes that "(the men's gymnastics team) has the highest GPA of all UCSB sports" and that the team performance has good chances for improvement based on the fact that four of the team members are starting gymnastics this year.

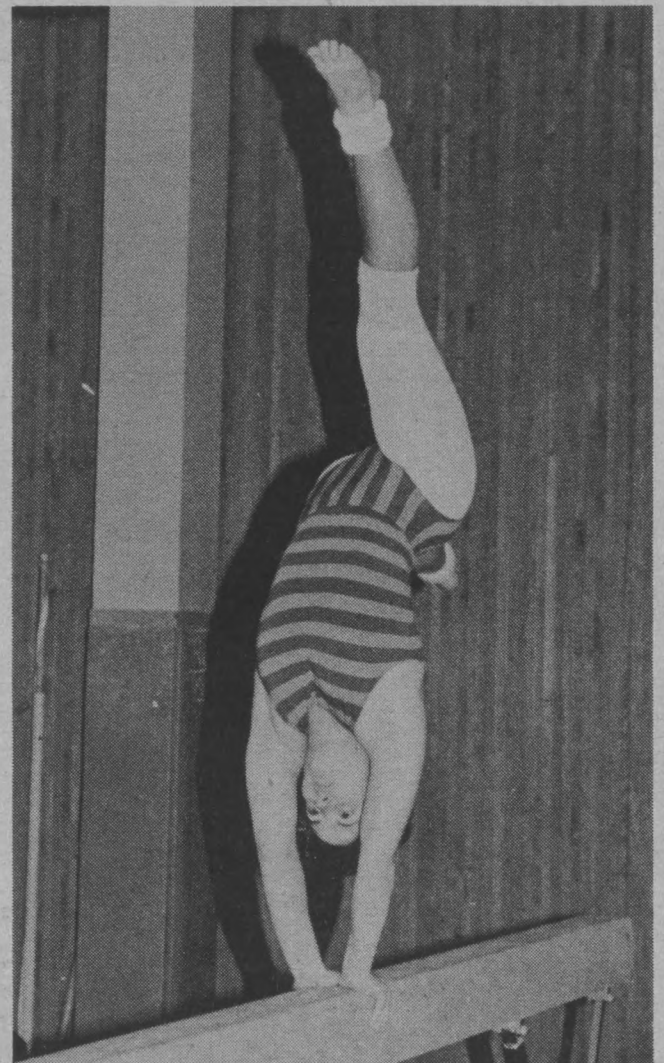
When one takes into account the class A league the team is in, an overall team score of 165.0 isn't too shabby. Cortina, a junior at UCSB and one of the new gymnasts, received a 7.15 in floor and an 8.05 in vault. Other new gymnasts are Tom Feix, Davey Hirsch, and Scotty Cobin.

Martin attributes the young team's prowess to Foster. "To crank out the scores we cranked out ... it just shows a lot about Ed's knowledge as a coach," he commented.

The men's next meet is at San Jose State this Saturday, February 18. A home meet competition for both teams will be held February 25 with

**Sports**

Editor Ed Evans



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

UCSB gymnast Heidi Effenbeck practices on the balance beam, one of her best events, before the next meet. The Gauchos are doing well, and looking for a trip to the nationals.

the women's competition at gymnastics room at Rob 2:00 p.m., and the men's at Gym. 7:00 p.m., both in the



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The strong contingent from Canada, one of the finest clubs in North America, is comprised of a

large number of veteran collegians with fantastic skills. The finesse game which the B.C. Canucks play may present some problems for the Gauchos, who play a more bruising brand of American rugby in contrast to that of the Canadians.

In order for the Gauchos to remain in contention, they must control the ball in both

lineouts and scrums. This would enable the backs to use their speed to set up scoring opportunities for the UCSB team.


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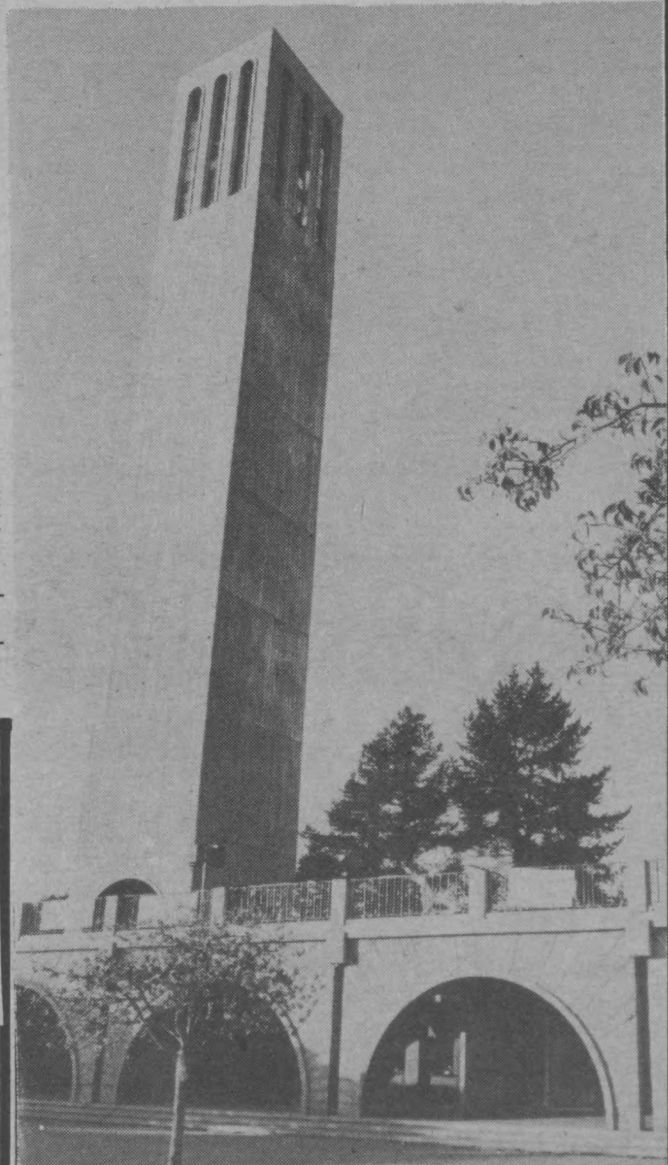
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## Career Women...

(Continued from front page)  
 them in elected positions," Richardson said. She said the Reagan administration has made great progress in the area of appointing women into substantial government posts, noting Reagan has appointed more women than any previous president.

Richardson said the so-called "gender gap" in the Republican party does not exist. All three of the panelists expressed concern that women have made great progress lately but this has been at the expense of other traditional values. "When you gain professionally you lose on the family side," Richardson said.

The panelists pointed out despite the changing role of women in society many get discouraged and are not persevering because they view society as still male dominated and they are not really responsible for their own failings.

"That sort of attitude is all-pervasive in our society; still I think it's changing. I think more and more women and especially

younger women are realizing that's a ridiculous way to view life," Richardson said.

She continued, "I also think that women tend, when they are in a conflict situation, to turn it back against themselves instead of getting angry at another person or letting it roll off. They then start examining themselves saying 'where have I failed,' because it isn't working, or 'I have failed at whatever I was trying to do.'

Richardson added women have an especially difficult time "because they do not plan their child-bearing years. If you don't plan your life you will end up on the short end of the stick."

The panelists expressed concern that it is much more difficult for women in their middle ages to start a career and to get ahead when they have a family. "You can do it on the front end (earlier in life) and that's when you have to do it," Richardson said.

## Environmental Controls...

(Continued from front page)

A bill directing the secretary of environmental affairs to conduct a study and report to the legislature on offshore oil transportations and deciding options was introduced by Senator Herschel Rosenthal (D-Los Angeles).

The last five bills authored by Hart, Senator Henry Mello (D-Monterey), Senator Dan McCorquodale

(D- Santa Clara), and Senator Barry Keene (D-Mendocino) would protect fisheries and marine life in the drilling areas.

These include Hart's S.B. 1453, Fishery Protection Zones and S.B. 1676, Lobster Trap Protection; Mello's Senate Concurrent Resolution on Seismic Exploration Permits; Mc-

Corquodale's bill, 1610, which also addresses

seismic exploration and its effects on marine life; and Keene's bill, not yet numbered, regarding fishing gear losses.

The Legislation was introduced only two days before the deadline for new bills to be drafted this session. The measures are expected to be heard first in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee.

## Advertising Competition...

(Continued from pg.7)  
 we impressed a lot of people because we were an out-of-the-blue upset."

Sacco is a communications major, but said "there are all kinds of different majors in the club such as business economics, art, psychology, liberal studies, and engineering."

"Due to many inquiries from people interested in the advertising field as a career, I helped form an advertising club in 1980. The club had no definitive goals until last year when Mark Hamilton and Suzie Kuraner (UCSB students and officers of the club at the time) spearheaded the Ad Club's involvement in the AAF Maxwell House competition," Jeff Spector, advisor to Advertising Club and business/advertising manager for the Daily Nexus, said.

"Because of the successful major upset win of the District 15 portion of the

competition, remaining members of the ad club continued the momentum and goals," Spector added.

One of the club's 50 members is Lisa Royce, a communications studies major senior, who considers the club to be a worthwhile experience.

"Students will find out that this is a 25-hour job because you have to be thinking all the time. People think of advertising in a glorified way, but it's a big business and the competition is really intense," Royce said. "It takes sacrifices like starting in big cities such as New York and Chicago and paying the dues. Now, we're finding out what it's about."

"The problem with UCSB's communications major is that it's too theoretical. There is no practical experience like other schools which puts us at a disadvantage. That's what's great about the club — we're basically forming our

own advertising firm," Royce added.

Since the club is student-formed and supported, it relies on students' motivation. "I tell the club members that this is like another class. They should expect a four-unit time commitment. Students at first don't understand that the most effective ad is the one that is the most creative and innovative," Sacco said. Despite the students' self-support of the club, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch financially helped the club last year by allocating "a large sum of money" which enabled the team to participate in the nationals in Washington," Sacco said.

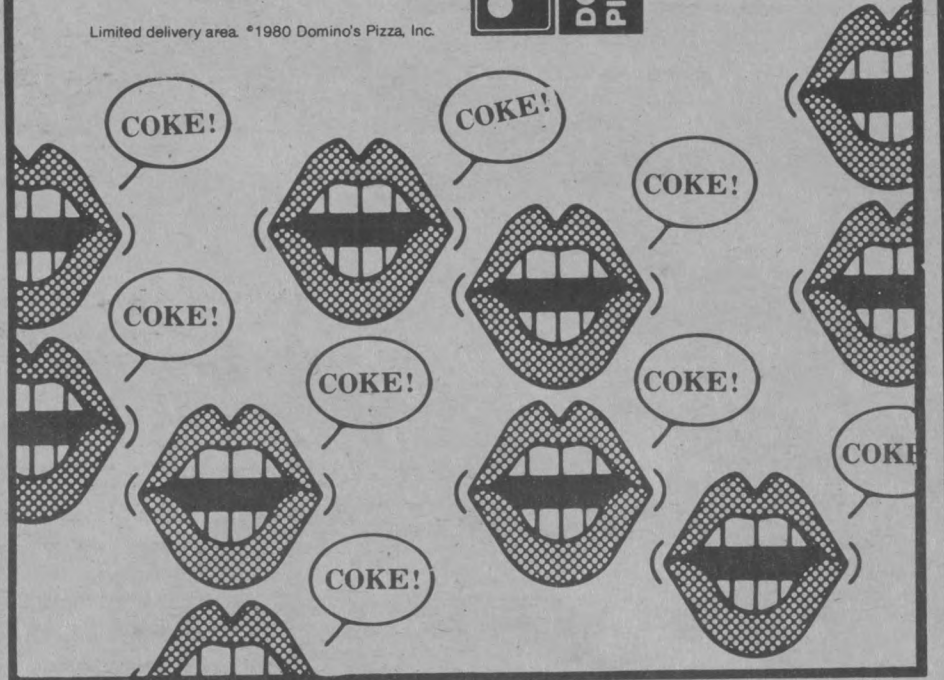
"We're very serious students and we will do anything to gain knowledge — that's our level of commitment. Overall, I think our impression of the club is an exciting and positive phenomena. I'm just glad to be a part of it," Sacco said.

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