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Decision

Judge Voids Fiscal Impact Report From Ballot Guide

Finding the fiscal impact analysis of a March election initiative misleading, a Santa Barbara Superior Court judge Friday threw out the statement from spring election materials.

Judge James A. Slater agreed with a motion filed by the Environmental Defense Center on behalf of Measure A and opposed county Auditor-Controller Robert Geis' fiscal impact analysis of the initiative, slated to run in the election information guide for the March 26 ballot.

Measure A, if passed, would require voter approval of all new oil and gas development located outside the county's two consolidated processing sites in Gaviota and Las Flores Canyon and supported by the board of supervisors.

Slater found Geis' statement inappropriately listed several areas from which the county currently receives oil-related revenues — which Geis claims would be impacted by passage of Measure A. But impacts cannot be determined because there is no guarantee projects will ever be put before the voters, according to Linda Krop, EDC senior staff attorney.

"The judge found that there would be no fiscal impact at all," she said. "Giving voters the right to vote on future projects would have no fiscal impacts."

Though Krop's original motion called for all but three sentences of the 500-word statement be dropped, Geis believed the remaining portion would serve little purpose to voters, and Slater agreed to drop the en-



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Marshalling Her Forces

"I know it's good business to protect the environment," said 3rd District supervisorial candidate Gail Marshall during an informal gathering of I.V. residents Monday night aimed at mobilizing her campaign.

tire analysis from the elections material, Krop added.

A perceived revenue loss is one of the tools opponents are using to try to defeat the measure, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

"Bob Geis was looking at the fiscal impact of future votes and the time to do that analysis is on specific votes," she said. "The opposition is trying to paint this as a costly measure when it's about democracy."

—Michael Ball

A.S. Rep Resigns, Cites Attitudes and Lack of Focus in Leg Council

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Calling Associated Students Legislative Council unproductive and overly divided, one member resigned from the group at its meeting last week.

Former Santa Ynez representative DeAnne Carr said structural problems within A.S. and frustration with the group's lack of productivity this year led her to believe she could better effect change outside the organization.

"I resigned from Legislative Council not because I hate it or because I'm angry — exactly the opposite. I resigned because I love student government," she said.

While Carr believes the council has the potential to become a truly effective body, it needs to

take action and find a clearer focus by developing group projects and meaningful goals.

"It's like they have a big wall in front of them, and instead of chipping away at it and delegating tasks, they're just standing there staring at it," she said.

Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen expressed his regret in Carr's decision to resign, but said her claim of A.S. structural problems does not reflect more widespread concern.

"We're obviously disappointed to have her leave the board. But because she still wants to contribute, she will still be important," he said. "This isn't really a big problem, but it was personally very frustrating for DeAnne."

That Leg Council has made

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Initiative Sets Sight on Increased UC Eligibility

■ Student, Faculty Involvement Is Encouraged

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Nearly six months after the ousting of its Affirmative Action programs, the University announced Thursday the creation of a new task force and outreach program for underrepresented students.

Launched with \$2 million from his discretionary fund, UC President Richard C. Atkinson's Plan to Raise Educational Participation aims to increase the number of California high school students eligible for UC admission, according to Atkinson.

"PREP is designed to marshal the full array of University resources to expand educational opportunities for all California students, and provide them with the tools they need to realize their full educational potential and to succeed in postsecondary education," he said in a prepared statement.

The initiative will attempt to increase the involvement of UC faculty, students and staff in California's K-12 programs to target groups with traditionally low eligibility rates to the UC, according to Atkinson.

The task force's formation is

in accordance with the regents' resolution, included in the board's July measure to cut the system's Affirmative Action policies, ordering the UC president to create a body to increase University eligibility rates.

The task force, including educators, students and business leaders, is charged with giving advice on how to use existing funds and finding ways to raise additional monies for the program, according to member Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president of student academic services.

"It brings together a good group of folks to look at, with fresh eyes, our current efforts ... to talk about any new directions we might want to take [and] to provide new resources for our efforts," he said.

While the regents' 1996-97 budget included no raise in the \$18.9 million allotted by the University for outreach in 1995-96, Atkinson's provision requires such an increase.

Board of regents Chair Clair W. Burgener speculated in December that an increase in outreach monies could come from the state Legislature. The state remains one possible source of

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Campus May Receive Prominent Professor

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

Efforts by the Black Studies Dept. to develop a doctoral program may lead to political activist Angela Davis taking on a campus professorship this spring.

Black Studies Dept. Chair Cedric Robinson said Davis may join the faculty on a split-time basis with UC Santa Cruz, where she is now a professor in the school's History of Consciousness Dept.

Originally, the Black Studies Dept. pursued Davis for a full-time position, but Santa Cruz made her an offer out of resistance to losing a prestigious faculty member, according to Robinson. Davis then offered to teach at UCSB on a limited basis, he said.

"Santa Cruz offered her a President's Professorship, which gives her a large research funding, but she proposed one quarter [at UCSB] for the next three years," Robinson said.

Davis was unavailable for comment, and Santa Cruz officials in faculty hiring and in her department said they were unaware of any plans for Davis to teach at UCSB.

Davis first gained nationwide fame in 1969 when she was removed from UCLA's Philosophy Dept. for being a member of the Communist Party of the United States.



Nexus File Photo

UC Santa Cruz professor Angela Davis may soon be joining the Black Studies Dept. faculty on a limited basis, according to department officials.

She was arrested in New York the following year for alleged involvement in a conspiracy to free the Soledad brothers, three black prisoners accused of kill-

ing a prison guard. She is one of only three women ever named to the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

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HEADLINERS

Words Were Misread, Says First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday that her conversations with presidential aides on reported financial mismanagement at the White House travel office could have unintentionally prompted the mass firings there.

While continuing to maintain that she didn't order the travel office purge, the first lady said that aides could have misconstrued her remarks to mean she wanted the seven employees dismissed. "The mere expression of concern could be, I guess, taken to mean something more than ... was meant," Mrs. Clinton told the *Diane Rehm Show* on Washington radio station WAMU-FM. The first lady made the remarks as she launched a tour for her new book.

Mrs. Clinton said she was told by White House aides in the days before the firings that an accounting firm had been engaged to examine possible financial mismanagement in the

travel office, and "I said 'That sounds like a good idea.'"

In explaining why she thinks her remarks could

(R-N.Y.).

"I'd consider anything to bring this matter to a close," said the first lady.

In Atlanta, several

how you all stood after the mayor mentioned my wife's name."

Mrs. Clinton's explanation on the travel office firings follows disclosure of a 1993 memo stating the first lady was the prime mover in the purge and the planned installation of a Little Rock, Ark., travel firm that had worked for the presidential campaign.

Her prior statements about Whitewater are under scrutiny because of newly disclosed billing records outlining her work for Madison Guaranty, the failed S&L owned by the Clintons' Whitewater real estate partners.

It was then-director of administration David Watkins' explosive memo on Mrs. Clinton's alleged role that the White House says it discovered early this month in the files of Watkins' one-time deputy, Patsy Thomasson — seven months after a House committee launched an investigation of the travel office flap.

NATION
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Hillary Rodham Clinton first lady

have been misconstrued to mean more than she intended, Mrs. Clinton said that living in the White House is "an entirely different environment" than what she is used to. The first lady said that she has spent a lifetime dealing with people "in a very direct way" and saying what "was on my mind."

Facing renewed questions over her roles in the Whitewater and travel office affairs, Mrs. Clinton also said she would "consider" testifying about Whitewater before a Senate committee chaired by Alfonso D'Amato

hundred people gathered to commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. gave Mrs. Clinton an impromptu display of support.

President Clinton was in attendance at the Ebenezer Baptist Church when Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell said, "Mr. President ... stay strong. Tell Mrs. Clinton to stay strong. We're not going to let them attack her either." The crowd stood and applauded.

When the president took the podium, he said that "for purely personal reasons, I'll never forget

Dozens Die as Russians Attack Chechen Village

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Risking the lives of more than 100 hostages in an effort to wipe out their Chechen rebel captors, the Russian military hurled rockets



and shells at this tiny village, then stormed in for fierce house-to-house fighting.

Nine hostages were freed, but the fate of the rest was unknown as night fell. Dozens of rebels were killed and two Russian soldiers died.

Military planes dropped flares, illuminating the charred houses of Pervomayskaya so soldiers

could hunt for the rebels and their captives.

The rebels, estimated to number between 150 and 250, put up fierce resistance with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades, and managed to knock out several Russian armored personnel carriers.

Gen. Mikhail Barsukov, who was in charge of the Russian operation, said the attack was launched because rebels had started killing hostages Sunday. The rebels denied the charge.

"We want the terrorists punished and wiped out from the Chechen land," President Boris Yeltsin, speaking in Moscow, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The Interior Ministry in Moscow said 60 rebels were killed, 15 seriously

wounded and an unspecified number of other captured. Two Russian servicemen were killed and at least 16 wounded, said ministry duty officer Anatoly Zinevich.

The deafening roar of rockets, artillery and machine-gun fire at 9 a.m. announced the start of the Kremlin's attempt to end a tense, six-day standoff with the band of rebels who had deeply embarrassed the Russian military.

On Jan. 9, the rebels slipped past border guards and seized up to 3,000 hostages in Kizlyar, a town in the Russian republic of Dagestan. At least 40 people were killed in that fighting.

With a promise of safe passage, the gunmen released most hostages and headed for Chechnya with

the rest in a convoy of buses. They were stopped by Russian forces at Pervomayskaya on Wednesday, just short of the border.

The rebels refused demands to free the hostages without a new guarantee of safe passage back to their breakaway republic. The Russians brought in hundreds of troops and encircled the village.

Monday's shelling set homes on fire, and thick smoke spiraled.

Suaybet Alieva, a 45-year-old nurse who fled a few days ago to the nearby village of Sovetskoye, winced as a 122mm howitzer opened up.

"I spent 30 years building our home," she said, watching the battle from a safe point across the plains. "Our cattle, our clothes and everything is there."

Greek Premier Resigns; Ill Health Seen as Main Factor

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu resigned Monday after nearly two months in the hospital, at last making way for his Socialist party to elect a new premier and resolve Greece's worsening leadership crisis.



For weeks, doctors had acknowledged what Papandreu, 76, had not: Even if he does come off a life-support system, he will never recover well enough to handle the duties of his office.

Opposition lawmakers had written to Papandreu asking him to resign, but Socialist ministers, afraid of being accused of taking advantage of a sick old man, have been nearly paralyzed on the issue.

Under the constitution, Papandreu could be replaced only if he died or resigned. Papandreu decided to resign Monday after meeting with his doctors, he said in a letter to the Socialists' central committee.

He asked the central committee to meet Wednesday to discuss his successor, and the Socialist members of the parliament are expected to elect a new prime minister by the weekend.

"It is obvious that my health can't stand in the way," Papandreu said in the letter, adding, "I have always placed my country first."

The premier was in poor condition even before this latest hospitalization. He underwent major heart surgery in 1988, but overcame frail health to lead his party to victory in 1993. Papandreu also governed from 1981 to 1989, becoming the country's first Socialist premier.

Company Adds Nicotine to Cigarettes, Document Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Philip Morris documents indicate the company adds nicotine to cigarettes in precise measurements, argues a legal brief under seal in a Virginia court.

The brief, obtained by



the Associated Press, contradicts Philip Morris testimony before Congress and prompted a lawmaker to demand Monday that company executives be recalled to explain the discrepancies to a congressional committee.

"These documents completely contradict the sworn testimony," said Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.). "We used to think that nicotine was a simple byproduct of an agricultural product. Now we're

seeing that the level of nicotine is very precisely spelled out."

The brief, written by lawyers for ABC-TV a month before the network settled its libel suit with Philip Morris last summer, purports to quote Philip Morris employee manuals and other documents saying the company adds nicotine to cigarettes by extracting the chemical from tobacco that it throws away and then adding this new nicotine to other tobacco batches.

The documents cited in the brief remain under seal in Virginia state court, so its assertions could not be independently verified.

Philip Morris prepared a rebuttal to the assertions in the brief. The company told the *Legal Times*, which also quoted from the brief Monday, that the document distorted the company's process and the accusations were false.

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Weather

These three-day weekends can be so disorientating.

Anyway, so now former president-struggling-for-relevance George Bush comes out and says he made a mistake when dealing with Saddam "hey, I'm still here in Baghdad" Hussein. No, the mistake wasn't in allowing tons of U.S. military hardware into Hussein's hands during the '80s. The mistake wasn't sending in the troops and declaring war five years ago this week. The mistake wasn't starving the average Iraqis so they'd be our assassins-for-food.

Apparently, the mistake was in not doing to Saddam what Bush was perfectly willing to do to Manuel "hey, I'm still here in Miami awaiting trial" Noriega. In other words, George is telling us that instead of "honorably" going after a rival leader's draftees, the U.S. shoulda gone straight for the top. It's good for our ex-presidents to be able to come forward and admit their mistakes. But should we care?

Unfortunately, I missed Bush's appearance on *The Simpsons* this week, so I don't know if an answer was provided there.

I slept all day yesterday, so I don't know what the weather was like, but it looks like we'll actually be getting some winter this week. Scattered showers from the north will begin hitting coastal areas today, so be careful. High: 63. Lo: 48.

Police Report

Man plants himself

While patrolling the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde at 2:26 a.m., Jan. 14, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers encountered a subject, later identified as Robert Chisholm, in front of an apartment, apparently showing signs of alcohol intoxication.

"I saw [Chisholm] fall into a dirt planter box from a flat, smooth driveway. He used a bush to pull himself up. He then began urinating on the building," reports state. "I contacted [Chisholm] — he could not stand upright without support. He was very unsteady on his feet and kept falling."

Chisholm was cited for public intoxication.

Evel Knievel wannabe

At 4:30 p.m., Jan. 9, on the 700 block of Camino Del Sur, an IVFP officer noticed a motorcycle driver, later identified as James Cox, failing to obey posted stop signs.

"I noticed a motorcycle traveling [southbound] on Camino Del Sur approaching a stop sign at Picasso. It did not have a rear license plate. The motorcyclist did not stop at the stop sign. He slowed to about 10 mph then continued through the intersection," reports state.

According to reports, the motorist also failed to obey a posted stop sign while turning eastbound onto Abrego Road and then accelerated quickly. Cox also allegedly ignored the police car lights and siren.

"He then accelerated again (not more than 40 mph) and attempted to pass a small white vehicle," reports state. "The vehicle was yielding to my lights and siren and pulled to the right shoulder at the stop sign at Camino Pescadero. The motorcyclist was trying to pass the car on the right and almost struck the passenger side. I pulled in directly behind the vehicle and pinned the motorcycle in."

"I drew my gun and ordered the driver to the ground. He took his helmet off and dropped to the ground," the report adds.

According to reports, Cox did not have any identification and a DMV check revealed his license had expired in June 1994. The motorcycle also did not turn up a match in registration records. According to reports, Cox claimed it belonged to his brother.

Cox was booked for fleeing from a peace officer, failing to stop, driving without a license and operating an unregistered vehicle, according to reports.

"While I was filling out the CHP-180 storage report at the scene, Mr. Cox made a spontaneous statement. He asked, 'Do you want to know why I tried to run?' I answered, 'Yeah.' He replied, 'I was stopped in (L.A. area suburb) by this cop on a bicycle. He wrote me a ticket and I was thinking I could have outrun him. So this time I thought (mumbled something and stopped talking),' reports state.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports

Midnight run

On Jan. 13, while walking along the 6600 block of Del Playa at 12:05 a.m., IVFP officers encountered a subject in violation of the county's open-container ordinance.

"I saw a subject later ID'd as 'Adams' holding a cup of beer while standing on the street," police reports state.

Officers then attempted to contact Adams about his cup of beer, according to reports.

"As I contacted Adams, he turned away and poured the beer onto the street. I then took the cup and confirmed that there was beer in the cup," reports state. "I then asked Adams for ID. Adams stated, 'I'm 21 years old, and I don't have any ID.' I again asked for ID. Adams stated, 'I do not have any ID.'"

One of the officers searched Adams, finding a wallet in one of his pockets, according to reports.

"Dep. Tipolt then patted Adams down for a wallet. Dep. Tipolt felt a possible wallet in Adams' front left pants pocket. As we asked Adams to pull the wallet out of his pocket, Adams turned and attempted to run away," reports state.

According to reports, Adams was restrained, found to be 18 years of age and cited for minor in possession.

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UCen, State Street Room

OPINION

"The average man, who does not know what to do with his life, wants another one which shall last forever."
—Anatole France



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Forced Information

A Bill Before the State Senate Will Traumatize Women

Editorial

It seems Republicans are finally backing legislation to ensure health education for women with unwanted pregnancies — education that amounts to a last-ditch manipulative tactic aimed at dissuading a woman from aborting her fetus.

A bill is scheduled to go before the California Senate Health and Human Services Committee Wednesday that would, if passed, require health officials to inform women seeking an abortion of the health status of their fetus at least 24 hours before the procedure.

Penned by Temecula Republican state Sen. Ray Haynes, the bill's purpose is not to *really* educate women, as it may seem, but rather to intimidate and traumatize women who are about to undergo an abortion. Explaining the health of the unborn can only add to the guilt and uneasiness that surrounds such an operation, and serves no purpose to assist the patient in any way.

Ideally, the decision to abort a child is a long and arduous one preceded by weeks of thought and consultation with the father, doctors, family and counselors. Of course, this kind of support base is not always available, but any pregnant woman carrying out the abortion procedure always has the option to learn the health of the fetus. Forcing this information upon a patient, regardless of whether she wants the knowledge or not, is inhumane and only adds to the distress inherent in the process.

The bill needs only to be examined in its wording to expose its flagrant agenda as an effort to destabilize the decision of women seeking an abortion at what is likely their most vulnerable hour. Telling a patient a mere 24 hours before the operation the health and progress of the fetus' development

further humanizes the unborn child and intends only to create doubt.

Frighteningly, legislation like this is far from obscure in our nation's capitals and assembly halls, mostly backed by Republican politicians. It is important to remember that in this country, abortion is a legal right. Measures that undercut this right by making it difficult for women to get an abortion or by flagrantly adding to the trauma involved in the process are an affront to this personal freedom.

Abortion, of course, should not be seen as a form of birth control, and most people do not see it as such. Unfortunately, there are those who do return to the clinic two or three times to undergo the procedure, which shows, if anything, that our state's public sex education and birth control programs are insufficient.

This is the area where legislators should be dedicating more time and energy. Only by educating the state's youth about sexuality and birth control — as well as the repercussions of an abortion, both physical and emotional — will the cycle end.

The fact that Republicans are pushing this type of manipulative "education" is not only ironic but hypocritical in that most of these same government leaders decry any efforts to inform both men and women about safe sex at a time when it can actually make a difference.

Only early, honest and unbiased education can create progress toward ending the high number of unintentional pregnancies that occurs annually, and therefore the abortions that inevitably follow. Instead of trying to scare women into keeping their baby virtually moments before they have it aborted, we should be focusing on instructing safer sex years before such a grim situation arises.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Freeze Those

Gray Davis

Since Pete Wilson became governor, student fees have gone up 134 percent at the University of California, 103 percent at the California State University and a whopping 300 percent at our community colleges. These astronomical increases have far outstripped the general rate of inflation, the growth of family income — even the rise of health-care costs.

As a result, a college education is being pushed further out of reach for California's hard-pressed middle-class families. According to *Barron's* magazine, a year of college now typically eats up 45 percent of median family income — up from 25 percent in 1980. Not surprisingly, enrollment at our public colleges and universities during the last five years has declined by 215,000. It is a simple economic principle at work: Price your product too high and people will stop buying it.

Those who are in college have been forced to shoulder backbreaking debt. In one year alone in the early '90s, the average student loan amount shot up 30 percent. In 1990-91, Californians borrowed \$1 billion to pay for undergraduate education. Four years later, that amount had exploded to almost \$2 billion — the largest rate of growth of any state, according to a study by the Boston-based Education Resource Institute. And borrowing is expected to double again by the year 2000.

Despite these alarming trends, last year the governor proposed yet another fee hike of 10 percent for UC and CSU and 15 percent for

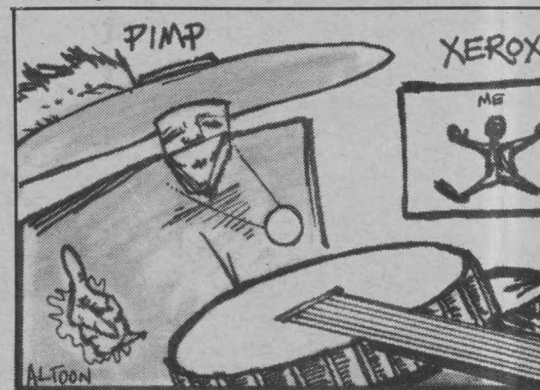
The Reader's Voice

It's Uncommon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am absolutely appalled by what apparently passes for common sense these days. I am, of course, referring to Peggy Semingson's article (Daily Nexus, "Abortion Robs Mothers, Children and Fathers of Life," Jan. 11).

I hate to rain on your parade, Ms. Semingson, but what you spoke of is called dogma, not a rational, "common sense" argument. In the third paragraph of your article, you make some rather bold state-



ments. For example, you state that "having children is the main purpose of all our lives" and "you will be upset later in life if you find you cannot have children."

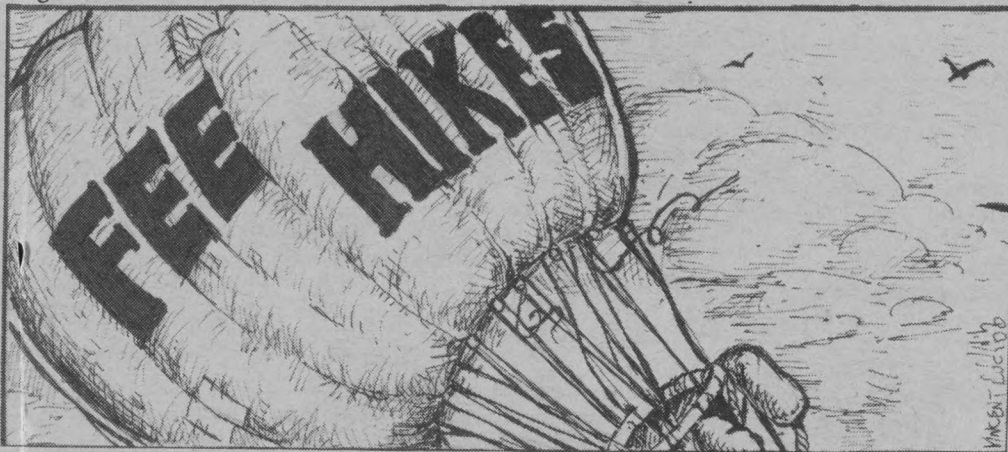
First, I would like to know who told you the meaning of life, which great philosophers throughout the centuries have searched for and never (conclusively) found, and second, I would like to know how you know my desires. I would also like to direct your attention to a 45-year-old woman I know who has flat-out told me the best decision she ever made was to not have children (and she has had no abortions).

Also, you say, "We must make a carbon copy of ourselves before we leave this earth" and "that's why we go at it like the Energizer Bunny." If people really wanted to make carbon copies of themselves, they would tend to have children with people whose genetic material would closely match their own. This is known as incest and inbreeding, and it can result in horrible monstrosities. Furthermore, if the purpose of my "going at it like the Energizer Bunny" is to impregnate a female, why do I wear a condom? Is it possible that I "go at it" because it feels good?

In the next paragraph, you say, "Who knows what would have come of this ... had the baby been allowed to live?" Oh, I see. An unwanted, unloved and resented child of a single mother, whom the father abandoned, that grows up in an inner-city slum is obviously going to be a valuable

ose UC Fees

community colleges. Fortunately for students and their families, a majority of state senators had the courage to "just say no." As a result, for the first time in 10 years there were no fee increases this year at our public colleges and universities.



Last week, the governor finally saw the light and announced he would forego any fee hikes in this year's budget. As a UC regent and CSU trustee who has been sounding the alarm about excessive fee hikes, I welcome his recent change of heart. But a note of caution is called for: The governor still has on the table a so-called "compact" with higher education officials that calls for reimposing annual 10 percent fee increases in 1997-98 and 1998-99.

That's why some months ago I called for an initiative to freeze student fees for the next three years. My "Student Fee Freeze and Affordable College Act of 1996" would follow

the freeze with a five-year cap on any additional fee increases, which could not exceed the growth of family income in California. My intention is to qualify this initiative for the November ballot.

Some have suggested that freezing fees will result in reduced course selection and crowded classrooms. But that assumes our public institutions of higher learning have already subjected themselves to the downsizing, "rightsizing" and cost-cutting measures

administrative bureaucracies at each of the university's nine campuses.

To his credit, new UC President Richard Atkinson is convening an outside panel of business leaders to review ways to cut administrative costs. This sort of scrutiny should be conducted systemwide before contemplating any future fee hikes.

But this is only part of the equation. At the same time I am fighting to freeze fees and moderate future increases, I intend to push

California's 35-year-old Master Plan for Higher Education must be reconsidered in light of current technologies and realities both in the classroom and in the global economy. These discussions should begin immediately.

One thing I believe all Californians can agree on: Access to a college education is an essential part of the American Dream. But those of us in public office must do everything within our power to bring to a halt the

just as hard for appropriations of state funds sufficient to maintain the high quality of our public colleges and universities. And I will push for a complete re-examination of the way we fund those institutions.

nightmare of unaffordability and debt produced by the recent run-up in student fees.

Gray Davis is the California lieutenant governor.

A.S. It Is Thoreen Thinks Thrice

Bo Thoreen

For the duration of this letter, voluntarily put all controversy aside and focus along with me for a moment on three issues of concern.

1. The Recreation Center

During the course of the RecCen's construction and throughout its short operational history, the RecCen Governance Board has taken a strict stand against the use of the facility by Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA). All of this has changed in the last few months with the approval of three ICA events at the center.

The friction comes from the commitment made by the first board's chair and the ballot language of the funding initiative for the building. It indicated that the facility was for the open recreational use of the students while ICA and competitive use would be restricted. Finally, when the funding proposal passed on its third try for approval, ICA had specifically been removed from the list of users. Yet, after only a short year and a half of operation, the board is ready to let ICA in.

I need people who are ready to act. We have sent a representative to the board nearly every week since its inception and argued vehemently with survey data and testimony to back us up. However, the board still accepts dubious requests from ICA.

For details, call me soon at the number below, because next weekend the RecCen will play unwilling host to a massive ICA men's volleyball tournament. I call on concerned students to work with me to shut the meet down.

2. The University Center

In 1966, students voted to build the first University Center. In 1979, students paid for the ex-



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

pansion and remodeling of the facility. In 1992, students paid nearly \$16 million for the most recent upgrade, and (by my estimation) of the \$21 million expected in retail sales this year, students will contribute nearly \$18 million. Students have a majority on the governance board and yet non-student members have referred to students as "outsiders."

Well, it is hard to be an outsider in your own house. As students, we need to reassert ourselves and exercise control of the facilities that we have paid millions to build and maintain. Not only should we demand greater respect from the governance board, but we should have greater access to the building and internal facilities so that we can adopt this building as a functional center of campus life.

For the last year I have been trying to slog through the process of extending the building's hours of operation. As it stands right now, the students who paid three times to have the building built get billed additionally for having meetings held past 10 p.m.

In addition, UCen Dining Services has the convenient benefit of both writing and enforcing a policy that mandates that all food sold on this campus must go through them. Ah, the sweetness of a geographic monopoly. Student groups who use the UCen for events must use their food.

I will be asking for help in boycotting and/or partially shutting down the UCen during the quarter. In addition, in the week prior to Dead Week, when the library still closes at its regular time, I propose that students who need to study later occupy the UCen and utilize it for the academic potential that is currently being ignored.

3. The regents meeting on Jan. 18

The regents of the University of California will meet in San Francisco, and you can be there. Associated Students will take as many people as we can carry to the meeting.

This month, the regents have the opportunity to rescind the anti-Affirmative Action vote that they cast last July. In addition, they will vote on giving UCSA more autonomy and a potential Affirmative Action compromise.

Come to support your University, come to meet students from other UCs, come for the drama, come for the police and come to be part of the process that governs our school. To get more information on any of these issues, call the Associated Students Main Office at 893-2566.

Bo Thoreen is the A.S. internal vice president.

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member of society.

Why, just think of all the children we can save who will grow up to be fine young murderers, rapists, drug pushers, thieves and pimps. This is not to say that all children who grow up in this environment will become criminals, but I find your "who knows what will come" argument to be very poor at best.

Perhaps the most naive assertion you make is that "mothers always love their children." I see — that explains why that young mother on the East Coast (Susan Smith, I believe) drove her children into a lake and left them to die an agonizing death. You then state that "if they

give them hate, pain and a bullet in the head instead?

You spend the rest of your article talking about what women should be doing with their lives and telling them to "stop pretending to be men." As a male, I do not feel that it is my place to criticize this comment, for I will support my future wife in whatever she chooses to do. However, please permit me to make the assumption that your comments have offended at least one female out there. I would greatly appreciate feminine support against these comments.

Ms. Semingson, you say that you write from a "common sense" view and not a religious one. You will forgive me if I suspect that your views are infected with religious dogma. That's fine, you are entitled to your opinion. But I will not allow you to get up on your soapbox and say that you are using logic or "common sense."

DAN WIERENGA

Get Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB is suffering financially. Each student here is a net financial drain on the University because students pay less in fees than the University pays to educate them.

I put forth for discussion the following system, to encourage students to graduate quickly and thus help the University.

At the end of each student's junior year, calculate the minimum number of units needed to graduate with that student's major. For the sake of discussion, assume that John Smith has a major requiring at least 180 units.

Remove the current restriction on the maximum number of units a student may take, and instead double John Smith's fees for every quarter in which he starts with more than 180 units.

In this way John Smith will still be allowed to earn his degree, yet he is paying his own way. The University is no longer financially injured by this student who is taking too long to graduate. John Smith is still paying much less than he would at a private university, and he can even switch majors his senior year and start studying an entirely new subject if he desires.

Two other changes would have to occur as well. To prevent students from opting to never leave UCSB, they would be only allowed a maximum of, say, seven years here.

Also, departments with a large number of required classes would need to institute pre-major requirements to prevent large numbers of students from switching to that major temporarily at the end of their junior years.

DAVID L. VAN SLYKE



RYAN ALTOUN/Daily Nexus

[mothers] don't [love their children], then ... something is really wrong." Have you ever considered that many women have an abortion because they know they are not ready — financially, emotionally, whatever — to love their children as they should be loved?

You mention that there might be a "message ... from nature" to homosexuals about their sexual habits. You're right, there is a message, and it is "you must have a male and a female to reproduce a non-hermaphroditic species."

Thank you for this enlightenment, but every homosexual I know is fully aware of this little tidbit. But the message I believe you are thinking of, namely that homosexuality is evil or sinful, is most clearly absent from Mother Nature's signs. Mother Nature is not one to expound on the metaphysics of morals.

One of the last points you make, and perhaps most troubling (to me), is that "[abortion] hurts the father of the baby also," who "may or may not have had any input in the decision," and that "[the father] provides love, compassion and support." You may not be aware of this, but many abortions are performed without the father's knowledge, primarily because so many fathers JUST DON'T CARE.

And, oh, by the way, will all the Serbian ethno-terrorists who raped Bosnian and Muslim women at gunpoint give "love, compassion and support" to their victims and children? Or do you think they might

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RESIGN: Cohesion Needed Among Council Reps

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little progress on specific endeavors does not suggest the group has a major problem, according to Thoreen.

"It's very true that Leg Council officially has no group projects, but I don't think that's detrimental at this point in time," he said.

Carr said disorganization and divisiveness have slipped into the group of student representatives and diminished its leadership potential.

"Faced with uncertain goals and absent real tools to execute them, reps have settled into subgroups who think alike. ... Group norms are weak, rules are

Leadership is not about shutting people down and keeping them from saying their opinion.

DeAnne Carr
former Santa Ynez representative

flouted, spunk is gone," she said.

Splintered relations between top A.S. officers also hurt the group, according to Carr. President Leo Treyzon faced a recall campaign last quarter supported by Thoreen and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, and in turn sup-

ported their removals.

"The executive officers are split and don't work together. A few have mistaken arrogance for style," Carr said. "[But] I don't say that [their] motives are bad."

In addition, executive officers who monopolize Leg Council meetings can intimidate members into submission and silence, according to Carr.

"Leadership is not about shutting people down and keeping them from saying their opinion," she said. "Leadership is not of micromanaging the agenda or the substance of the meeting or the people."

Rep-at-Large Julia Song agreed that feelings of constriction can intimidate reps.

"The main problem is that the power play that goes on in the meetings brings about a lot of tension," she said. "We're stuck and we can't get anywhere."

Not helping the situation is a lack of opportunities for Leg Council members to prepare for their

positions once elected, Carr said.

"Newly elected reps receive no skills training for their jobs, which are quite complex," she said.

Song also said A.S. structural problems could be fixed by reps receiving more early advice about how to do their jobs.

"There wasn't any orientation," she said. "We were expected to learn along the way."

Carr would remedy a lack of A.S. productivity by reprimanding officers who show a lack of concern and respect for their jobs or other board members.

"Leg reps ought to throw off the few reps who are always tardy or leave early," she said. "Officers who flout Leg Council's needs to deliberate or who waste time with unprepared or unproductive remarks disrespect everyone's energy and ought to receive censure."

More interaction and debate between the Leg Council members outside of their meetings could also help build a more cohesive, productive legislative body, she added.

"I think most of the members of Leg Council don't know enough about what each other thinks or cares about or will accept or won't accept. And that uncertainty keeps everyone off balance and afraid to go forward," she said.

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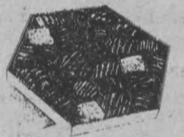
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PREP

Continued from p.1 future revenue for outreach efforts, according to UC spokesperson Terry Colvin.

"That's always a possibility," he said. "Although there are no funds currently designated."

Galligani said the task force would eventually seek additional outreach money from the state. The task force will also attempt to make new contacts in the business community to raise money, he said.

The task force's forma-

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Terry Colvin UC spokesperson

tion was announced by co-chairs Judson King, the UC's interim provost and senior vice president for Office of the President and

academic affairs, and Richard A. Clarke, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Gas & Electric. The two represent the cooperation of educational and business interests in the group.

Other members include University staff from the individual campuses, as well as four UC regents. Also on the task force are members of other educational institutions and groups, as well as representatives from such business coalitions as the Bank of America Foundation and IBM's Icing Software.

DAVIS

Continued from p.1 tion's Ten Most Wanted List.

Davis was acquitted in 1972 after a worldwide "Free Angela" campaign. Since then she has published five books and numerous articles. Among them are Women, Race and Class, Women, Culture and Politics and Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday: Black Women's Music and the Shaping of Social Consciousness.

Davis' professorship at Santa Cruz and possible

teaching at this campus come after then-California Governor Ronald Reagan's statement after her removal from her UCLA post that she would never again teach in one of the state's University systems.

While whether Davis will teach at this campus is uncertain, she is making valuable contributions to efforts to develop the doctoral program, according to Robinson.

While Davis' greatest contributions to the developing program have been in the area of gender studies, her extensive knowledge in several areas has helped create the curricu-

lum of the doctoral program, according to Martha Swearingen-Davis, an ethnologist in the Black Studies Dept.

"We definitely saw assets with her expertise in gender studies, literature and modern thought consciousness," she said.

While the Black Studies Dept. has received the necessary campus approval to launch a doctoral program, it still needs to receive the final go-ahead from a systemwide board on doctoral programs, according to Robinson. Robinson believes this approval may come later this year.

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11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

Noon — Get involved with the arts! Come volunteer for the Art Store at the Univ. Art Museum, flex. shifts avail. 893-8266

Noon — Hiring meetings for 1996-97 CSO, UCen Harbor.

2-3 pm — Applying to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — NAACP first general body meeting of the quarter, discuss the Unity Dance. MCC

5-6:30 pm — Come find out how to get involved in your campus and community with CAB, UCen 2523

5-6 pm — Attention all pre-health students come out to the first meeting of the quarter for Black Pre-Health, MCC

5 pm — How do the politics of race affect you as a student at UCSB? Come to SCORE meetings, get involved in action not words, A.S. Conf Rm

5:30 pm — A.S. Investment Committee meeting, UCen 2535

5:30-6:30 pm — CAA Conference Planning committee members please attend to discuss new updates concerning communication conference. UCen Goleta Valley

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Golden Key first general meeting of the winter quarter. Discuss upcoming events, free pizza and drinks will be served. All new members welcome! Giovanni's Pizza

6:30-7:30 pm — SSACC: orientation session for Resident Coordinator selection for Santa Ynez, El Dorado and Westgate Apartment complexes, Jameson Community Center

6:30-9 pm — Cal-Animage Gamma: we're still showing the finest animated series that Japan has to offer: Macross Plus #2 (sub); Ushio and Tora #2 (sub); Neon Genesis Evangelion #1 (sub); Maison Ikkoku #29 (sub); Campus Guardress #2 (sub). Chem 1179, free

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 3515

7 pm — APASU: first meeting of the quarter, tons of heartpounding excitement! Come check it out. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Campus Democrats weekly meeting, good discussion and coffee with fellow democrats and Capps campaigners. Hear about exciting plans for this quarter! Espresso Roma

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: meeting for those who are joining the Catholic faith, are being confirmed, or are sponsoring someone in the parish. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Play horse polo — we provide the horses. Come to a general meeting or call Carrie, 562-50076 or Kathryn 968-2497 for more info. Girv 2127

8 pm — UCDC: interested in interning in Washington D.C. this summer for academic credit? Come to the UCDC Summer Info meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

8 pm — Hiking Club: organizational meeting. Come find out about going hiking with the Hiking Club, Phelps 1260

8 pm — Come to our general sailing team/club meeting, Girv 2nd floor

8 pm — Martial Arts Club social, movie "Drunken Fist" by Jackie Chan will be shown for members and non-members. Jameson Comm. Center, free

Wednesday, Jan. 17

11 am-3 pm — Come check out the many volunteer opportunities at the 1996 C.A.R.E. Fair in the Corwin Pavilion in the UCen. Door Prizes!!

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Hiring meeting for 1996-97 CSO, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

5-6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc first meeting of the quarter, we look forward to seeing you there. UCen S.B. Harbor

6 pm — CalPIRG general interest meeting, come learn about opportunities to get involved with environmental and political projects. Phelps 3526

6 pm — Smakom Thai-Lao: we are continuing our Thai language class! Call Michelle at 562-9682 for info. Girv 2112

6 pm — Come be a part of history in the making by contributing to Experimental Thinking Magazine, A.S. Conf Room

6:30 pm — Attention surfers and other beach lovers: The ocean needs you! Come to our SURFRIDER general interest meeting to find out what you can do to protect and preserve our coast, Girv 2127

6:30-7:30 pm — One of three mandatory orientation sessions for Resident Coordinator selection for Santa Ynez, El Dorado and Westgate apartment complexes, Santa Rosa Res Hall

7 pm — Mtn. Bike Club: first meeting of the quarter, non members welcome, can sign up for \$20 if they want. Buch 1920

7 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, contact us for Alternative Graduation, Lobby Office

7 pm — Model UN general meeting, info on upcoming events, new members welcome. UCen Chumash

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice for all UCSB students and community, non members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Jan. 18

Noon — Come learn about internships in events marketing, retail/non-profit store marketing and membership marketing with the UCSB Art Museum Store, 893-8266

2-3 pm — The behavior-based interview, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Toastmasters will get rid of all your problems about speaking in public — come today and learn how to give great speeches, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society: meet new people, make new friends, UCen State St.

7 pm — Tropicana Gardens RA Selection: 6585 El Colegio, 968-4319

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: meet interesting people from around the world as we worship God. UCen S.B. Harbor

7-8:30 pm — If you enjoy singing, come join St. Mark's music group! All new and old are welcome! St. Mark's, I.V.

7:15 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta: welcome back old members! First social event of the quarter at Woodstock's, Steve for more info.

8 pm — St. Mark's Group Spiritual Direction: share how the Holy Spirit works in your life, St. Mark's

8 pm — A Noise Within in Tartuffe: Moliere's hilarious comedy of religious hypocrisy and insignificant wit features lush period costumes and rich characterization. Campbell Hall, Students \$10/13/15, general \$12/15/18

Friday, Jan. 19

4 pm — Deadline for CAB Foundation proposals to get funding for community service, UCen 2523

4 pm — Want to learn how to fence: Bring a pair of court shoes and work out clothes to the Fencing Club and we'll show you how. 2120 Rob Gym

7 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: this week at large group Randy White speaks on Urban Missions, Broida 1640

8 pm — Come join us for lots of dancing and fun at St. Mark's semi-formal Ballroom Dance. Don't know the steps? Instruction will be provided. Pre-sale \$5/person, \$9/pair. At door \$7/person. St. Mark's

9:30 pm-12:30 am — Hate trekking to I.V. or downtown to "have a good time?" Now Club Hub is open for your convenience. Come dance the night away! UCen Hub

Saturday, Jan. 20

All day — Hiking Club trip to Seven Falls. 5 miles, bring a towel. Questions? Kevin, 685-2855

All day — Scuba Club boat trip: don't forget island trippers today's the day! Let's go get wet! Any info please call Scuba Hot Line 893-8739

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape the wrestling way! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

9-11 pm — Scuba Club fundraiser: meet at entrance to ECen, earn valuable bubble bucks! 893-8739

Sunday, Jan. 21

All day — Hiking Club trip to the playground. 1.5 miles. Lots of boulder hopping. Questions? Kevin 685-2855

12-1 pm — Town Meeting: St. Mark's Catholic Parish needs you to keep the dream alive! Come share you ideas and ambitions during this meeting for parish planning. St. Mark's

1 pm — Learn to drum Tahitian style with Iaorrana te Otea guys and girls. No experience needed. Dancing too. Rob Gym 1410

4-5:30 pm — 12 step group for survivors of sexual abuse, 682-5209

8 pm — Toronto Dance Theater: experience the artistic excellence performed by one of Danada's leading companies — terrific modern dance set to rich classical music. Students \$10/13/15, general \$12/15/18

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting