

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Trying to rack up a viable solution...

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## U.C. Fee Surcharge Reactions Registered

By ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

"Unfortunate," "necessary," "no surprise," and "irresponsible" were the common reactions expressed by UCSB administrators and student leaders to the U.C. Regents' approval of the \$100 surcharge imposed on student registration fees for Spring quarter.

Edward Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs, expressed his concern for the fee increase. "I think rather than expressing anger to the regents and the university, my anger is addressed more at the state leadership that has allowed the state to get into the financial mess it is in right now. It is leaving the university no choice."

Birch explained that the university must return \$23 million within the next five months of which 80 to 85 percent is labor-intensive, which is a fixed cost. "This leaves 15 percent of the total budget which must recover within five months...this is making the surcharge necessary," Birch said. "This is the only possible way to preserve the quality of the university."

Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, said the surcharge "is an irresponsible act by the government and regents. The governor says he wants to protect the quality of the institution, yet quality to him doesn't include accessibility to the institution. His vote made this evident."

Spaulding explained that the 30-minute debate by the regents and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy's suggestion to hold a special meeting to discuss the fee increase might make it less likely to expect further high increases in student fees. "I feel good about the students making a stand and the regents finally debating a fee increase, not just giving it a stamp of approval," he said.

It is "always very unfortunate when fees are forced to go up," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. "It is most important that the university remain accessible to students regardless of their economic situation." He explained that the \$100 increase in fees has built-in student aid. The increase will generate approximately \$12 million, of which \$2 million will be designated to financial aid and \$10 million will support the university.

Michael Alexander, financial aid director, stated, "We are making every effort made to insure that need-based aid is sufficient to cover the surcharge." Additional aid is currently being researched, Alexander said.

"I think it shows the deaf ears that the regents have to students' concerns," A.S. President Jay Weiss said. "They show absolutely no commitment to affirmative action on the university's part...Students should not have to absorb such cuts." Weiss stressed that he plans to continue student protests. "Our voices will be heard. We can't give up... We are in for a big fight."

Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said, "I hate to see student fees go up, but higher levels of education in California are relatively inexpensive compared to other

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## Greater Police Exposure Leads To More UCSB Bike Citations

By STEVEN CRANE  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB students may be noticing an increase in bicycle citations issued by UCSB police due to greater police availability, UCSB Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

MacPherson feels bike safety is the police department's greatest concern when it comes to issuing citations. Over the last two years, between 750 and 800 citations were issued by UCSB police. Due to greater police availability this year, UCSB students may face citation numbers much greater than this.

"The numbers may have increased somewhat and that's okay. What we want folks to know is that we care about safety issues. There is no big campaign under way to distribute citations," MacPherson said.

During the evening hours, MacPherson explained, the main issue becomes bikelight safety. Police officers involved with bicyclists who ride at night are able to utilize a time overlap between graveyard and swing shifts.

"The increase in citations being issued is not all of a sudden; it comes down to staffing and police availability," MacPherson said.

Community Service Office Coordinator Tina Manos believes that in October, citations seemed to come in concentrated spurts, but now the issuing of citations seems more consistent.

The number of officers available to give bike citations varies considerably. During periods of higher crime concerns such as rape and theft, fewer officers are able to observe bike safety. However, "there is specific and selected enforcement regarding the safety of bike riding," MacPherson said.

MacPherson feels that issuing citations helps to alleviate the bike problem that exists on campus. "I think the educational process, the warning process and citation process are positive in that they send a clear message to the campus community that we are committed to bike safety," he said. "For every enforcement contact, it is multiplied by those who witness someone receiving a citation and realize the importance of bike safety. Clearly, we are safety-conscious of folks who are ignorant. Some don't exercise prudent judgment, and those are who we're citing."

Manos said, "CSOs appreciate

the support of the officers. When they (CSOs) ask bicyclists to walk their bikes, slow down, and use hand signals, officers can come out citing what the bicyclists are ignoring."

The revenue collected from issuing citations goes to the county, MacPherson explained. Therefore, UCSB police are not pressured into writing a specific number of citations to fill a quota. "In essence, our commission in terms of dollars and cents is that we don't make any, and the issue of citations is not designed to collect revenue," MacPherson added.

In lieu of paying the \$20 fee, students who receive citations can attend a bike school free of charge. A typical class consists of 20-25 bike violators and lasts approximately three hours. Classes are held up to three times a week depending on the number of people who have received citations.

Regardless of whether one receives a citation for riding without a light or speeding, all citations are written under the same county ordinance.

MacPherson explained that at the beginning of each academic year, the police try to inform bicyclists of what is expected of them through voluntary compliance. Once the police feel bicyclists are aware of bicycle rules and regulations, officers begin giving citations.

"By this time of year people should know their responsibilities as bicyclists," Manos said. "One way to change bicyclists' behavior is to issue tickets. There is no pressure on the part of the police department to issue citations. Their concern is focused on the safety of bicyclists."

MacPherson said the department is also committed to bike safety. "Most drivers are courteous. Police officers concentrate on those who pose a safety threat so we can be a positive reinforcement for these individuals," he said.

MacPherson said one reason UCSB has bike safety problems is that the turnover rate of new bicyclists ranges from 20-25 percent each year. "A lot of people have simply not been on a bicycle since grammar school. It takes time to become acclimated to UCSB's roadways," MacPherson said.

MacPherson is not sure whether the road repairs have helped to decrease the number of accidents.

"The accidents we respond to are the ones of a more serious nature, those requiring medical and ambulance assistance," MacPherson explained.

"The various road repairs done on campus help to decrease the number of accidents but the roadway system is only part of the problem," Manos said. "People must think about what they're doing on bike paths and how it will affect others."

Manos expressed her concern regarding bike safety. "The biggest thing is to realize that someone might get hurt if they're not paying attention."

## Phone Conversations Possible For Deaf With Teletranslators

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

Communicatively handicapped people are able to use the telephone with the help of the Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf, which UCSB was provided with by the Special Services Center of Santa Barbara.

According to Peter Robertson from the Independent Living Research Center in Santa Barbara, the TDDs are "keyboard instruments with a visual display that enable deaf, hearing impaired, and/or communicatively handicapped people to use existing telephone lines by typing back and forth."

The first TDD was invented in the early '60s by a deaf orthodontist. "In those days," Robertson said, "TDDs were large teletype writers that weighed about 300 pounds."

He added that light portable TDDs were the product of the early '70s. Today there are several improved models, that come in different sizes, and some are even computerized, which cost from \$100 to \$1000.

The devices that UCSB uses are modern models about the size of a small portable typewriter. They have a small screen, similar to a pocket computer, where the words are written and the person using the device can read, and also a roll of paper where the conversation is recorded.

As explained by Diane Glenn, administrative aide at the Special Services Center, there are certain codes for faster responses, such as GA which means "Go Ahead."

In order to have a conversation through a TDD, one adjusts the phone receiver to the device and instead of speaking, types what he or she wants to say.

UCSB's TDDs are placed in key positions on campus, which are listed in the campus directory, and include the library, campus information, Student

Health Services, Admissions Office, Women's Center and so forth. There are 15 numbers that a handicapped person can call from a TDD.

According to Glenn, there are presently no deaf students on campus who use the services. "We had several students last year that used them quite regularly because they were deaf, but they have since left the university."

Glenn said that there are some students who are hearing impaired but not to the extent that they need to use the TDDs. The services are primarily used by non-students.

The services have been kept and filtered across the



NEXUS/Greg Wong

campus due to interest which has been shown by possible future students and to increase the campus' accessibility to the largest number of students. "It (the TDD service) makes the campus accessible to the prospective student who is deaf or hard of hearing," Glenn explained.

According to Robertson, until last year handicapped people had to pay additional money in order to add a TDD to their phone. The Public Utilities

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Disagreement At OPEC Meeting

In Geneva, Switzerland, an emergency OPEC meeting collapsed Monday in disagreement over production quotas — a failure that could force down oil prices and prolong a worldwide glut. OPEC did not change its base price of \$34 per barrel, several ministers said. "We could not agree on anything at all," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates. Some oil ministers said there was a consensus that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop its overall production ceiling of production by the 13 OPEC members. But Oteiba and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there was no agreement on any point. The possibility was left open that Saudi Arabia could carry out its implied threat to reduce its price if there was no agreement, which could touch off a series of price cuts around the world and undermine OPEC's already eroding power over prices.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II signs and promulgates a revised code of canon law today that will affect the life of every Roman Catholic from birth to death. The

document, the first overall revision of the church's legal code in 66 years, is 25 percent shorter, simpler and stresses policy flexibility for local bishops. The document repeals the simplified marriage annulment process in effect in the United States and Australia since 1970 and reinstates the requirement that all annulments by a marriage court must be reviewed by an appeals panel. In the United States, this is likely to lengthen the process and create a substantial backlog of cases. In addition, roles of lay people and those open to women are increased, and reference to "laymen" are replaced with "lay people."

In Mexico City, special agents arrested 83 Mexicans, two Frenchmen, one Italian and one American between Jan. 14 and 20 as part of an ongoing campaign against illicit drug growing and trafficking, the attorney general's office reported Monday. The report said agents destroyed 846 opium and 230 marijuana growing patches, plus thousands of speed pills, and confiscated a host of ammunition, rifles, along with 10 automobiles.

## Nation

### Federal Cuts Reduce Services

In Washington, federal budget cuts could cost state and local governments \$57 billion by fiscal 1984 and already have forced sharp reductions in services, according to a "State of the States" assessment issued Monday by public employee unions. The AFL-CIO Public Employee Department and the American Federation of Government Employees told a news conference they would lobby intensively in Congress to thwart any new efforts by President Reagan to slash spending on a wide array of social programs. "Our report details a significant and substantial decline in public services at the state and local level due to present policies," Gerald F. McEntee, president of the 1.4 million-member AFSCME, told a news conference. "The report also shows that President Reagan's de facto 'new federalism' program has in fact placed responsibility for a broad range of social and human service programs on the states," McEntee said. "But his budget has left the states without the resources to do the job." The study showed that cuts in such programs as child nutrition, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and job training cost states and localities \$32.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and 1983.

In New Orleans, National Guard troops hauled water in tank trucks to three towns Monday as copycat cyanide threats at public waterworks left more than 115,000 Louisiana residents without tapwater. No poison has been detected in any of the incidents, but state officials said they could neither halt nor ignore the apparent

prank calls from people claiming the water supplies had been contaminated. Health officials urged authorities statewide to beef up security at water plants.

In Washington, the Supreme Court on Monday blocked the scheduled Tuesday execution of convicted Texas murderer Thomas Barefoot. The Justices, in a surprise move, told Texas authorities to keep Barefoot alive until they use his case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals. The court will hear arguments in Barefoot's case April 26, but a final decision might not be announced until July.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

For Tuesday, increasing high clouds with highs in the 60s. Light winds. Tuesday night and Wednesday, rain spreading south over the valley.



A helping hand when tired...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## State

### Storms Deluge State

A train of Pacific storms rumbling across California with 70 mph winds and heavy rains sent mudslides tumbling across highways Monday as thousands of people lost power and many fled their flooded homes. Fresh snow waist deep in the Sierra Nevada blocked mountain routes and 15-foot waves pounded the beaches of Southern California. About 16 inches of snow fell during the night on Interstate 80 at Donner Pass and three other major roads across the Sierra were closed. Forecasters in California said the storm was the second of four expected to hit the coast before the week is out. Mud began sliding down the hillsides in Southern California on Monday morning. Highway crews worked to keep the Pacific Coast Highway open between Malibu and Santa Monica, just up the coast from Los Angeles, but the slides closed the Malibu canyon-Los Virgenes Road, which connects with the Ventura Freeway. More than 80 people evacuated their homes in Northern California, including 50 from an apartment complex near San Jose. In

addition, 5,000 commuters were without a train ride because of washouts on the Southern Pacific Railroad between San Jose and San Francisco.

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukemejian appointed former Assemblyman David Stirling, a conservative Republican popular with fellow legislators, to a crucial farm labor board post Monday. The selection of Stirling as general counsel of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board drew praise from grower groups.

At the Vandenberg Air Force Base, anti-nuclear demonstrators tried to block the main gate at this potential MX missile test site. About 100 of them were promptly arrested. Military police, backed up by California Highway Patrol officers and county sheriff's deputies, arrested protesters who either tried to block the gate or crossed onto the base over a boundary wire.

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## High Austrian Honor

# Grand Cross Of Merit Presented To Geiringer, UCSB Musicologist

By ALISON GIESE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Karl Geiringer, UCSB professor emeritus of musicology, was presented with the Grand Cross of Merit, one of Austria's highest decorations, by the Austrian Consul General. The award was given Sunday at a concert in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall in his honor, which featured faculty and student performers.

"I received a letter from the Austrian government nine months ago asking me if I was willing to accept the award," Geiringer said. "I said yes, that I would be pleased to, but they wanted to give it to me in Vienna. I preferred to have it presented in the U.S. because this is really my home."

The award, which recognizes Geiringer's excellence in the fields of musicology and music theory, is usually a decoration reserved specifically for Austrians. Although he was born in Austria, he has been a U.S. citizen for over 50 years and it is highly unusual for the award to be given to a non-Austrian citizen.

"I received the award because of the work I did on a Haydn conference held in Austria," he explained. "I helped with preparation and was in charge of the main meetings. It was an international scientific conference, and at the meeting I chaired I had members from many countries, including Germany, Austria and Denmark."

According to Patti Hopper, undergraduate music advisor and music publicity manager, Geiringer has received other awards for his work in musicology. In 1969 he was awarded the Austrian Cross of Honor, First Class, and he has also been president of the American Musicologist's Association as well as a member of several other prestigious music societies.

"(Geiringer) has a very good reputation in both the U.C. system and internationally. He is very highly thought of," Hopper stated.

During his career, Geiringer has concentrated on many subjects of interest, from the history of music to ancient instruments. His area of real specialty, however, is classical music of the 17th and 18th centuries. He has written five books, including extensive biographies of J.S. Bach, Brahms and Haydn. He has also written a book about the

instruments and history of western music. His books have been translated into 10 languages and his work on Brahms went into its third edition four months ago.

Geiringer has been teaching for over 41 years. He is currently teaching a class on romantic and anti-romantic trends in 19th century music in the UCSB College of Creative Studies.

"I always had music in my home as a child in Austria," he said. "As a soldier in World War I, at 17, I was so bored that I read about music history to pass the time. At 18, I decided to take the teaching examination in music. After that I went to the University of Vienna and the University of Berlin where I met a wonderful teacher. He was the director of the collection of ancient musical instruments and I wanted to follow in his footsteps."

Geiringer became curator of the Archives of the Society of Friends of Music in Vienna, and after one year was hired by a German musician to write a biography on Haydn although he had never written anything before. The work, which was ready in one year, was published in 1932, and since then Geiringer has remained interested in Haydn and has written 100 articles on that period.

During his directorship of the music society he also discovered a box containing letters that Brahms had written during his lifetime.

"I thought these letters were so interesting that I decided to write a biography with my wife on Brahms based on these letters. The book is now in its third edition," Geiringer said.

Although he enjoyed his work at the society it was shut down in 1938 when Hitler came to power. Soon after, Geiringer emigrated to England where he worked with the British Broadcasting Corporation and on an edition of *Groves' Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians*. "When war came to England he became an 'enemy alien' and was forced to emigrate to the U.S."

Geiringer received a professorship at Hamilton College for one year, and then a professorship at Boston University where he taught for 21 years.

"Thankfully, during the war, people did not identify classical music as being German because of the composers. It was just music, otherwise I would not

have had a job," Geiringer explained.

He came to UCSB in 1963 on the invitation of the chancellor of the university, who had been the assistant president at B.U. Although he initially did not like UCSB, he remained, and set up both the masters and Ph.D. music programs.

"I taught here first for six months, and did not like it. But I did return when changes were made; one being that I did not have to retire at 67, because I had begun teaching late (at 41). I taught full time until I was 72, and since then I have been called back half a dozen times," Geiringer said.

"I like teaching; it's fun. I have had some world-famous students. The students here at UCSB are better prepared than those I had at B.U. More come to class to learn. This quarter I have five auditing students who don't want credit, only to hear what I have to say. I am very pleased," he said.

Although he is teaching now, he is more interested in research because during the duration of his lifetime he would like to write. He is presently editing unpublished music.

"I have unearthed an opera by Haydn, and two unpublished Gluck operas. I also have unpublished works by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. Editing unpublished music is the other side of my activity."

Geiringer believes the whole field of music history is growing. When he first joined the American Musicological Society there were only about 500 members. Today there are almost 4,000 members. He attributes this growth to the fact that in the past, most professors of musicology came from Europe, but now American musicologists are almost stronger.

There are also more possibilities today to make

use of musicology. Music publishers and record producers have to be educated. Practically every university has a musicologist; UCSB has several.

"Classical music is important. Not to be exposed to it limits the whole intellectual and spiritual life. If you pay no attention to one side of one of the most important facets of our artistic interests, you completely narrow down your inner life, just as if you were insensitive to literature or painting. Music is one of the greatest achievements of mankind," Geiringer concluded.



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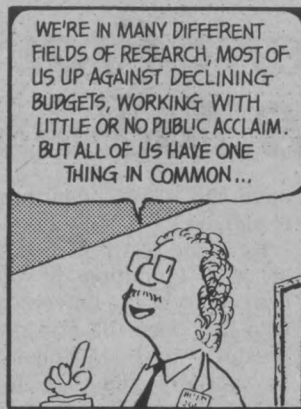
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**HOTEL AMERICA**



by John Ambrosavage

# Fight

Although the U.C. Regents dealt students a quick jab below the belt this past week-end by almost unanimously approving a \$100 surcharge on Spring quarter registration fees, students must not give up the fight.

With California's credit rating rapidly sinking, some form of tax increase is inevitable. It is therefore imperative that students pressure members of the state legislature to support progressive tax bills that channel money either directly to offset student registration fees or to the state's general fund.

One legislative measure, introduced by Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) last week, demonstrates the potential benefits of a tax bill pegged to help education. This bill provides for a five-cent tax on cigarettes, with revenues going directly to student registration fees. If passed, Robbin's bill would send \$15 million to the University of California, \$40 million to the California State colleges, and any remaining revenue to the community colleges.

Associated Students will have a free phone bank in the lobby of the UCen this week. The hours of use are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The phones will be connected to Deukmejian's Sacramento office and to the offices of four other high-ranking Republican Assemblypersons. The phone bank provides students with a great opportunity to actively participate in an effective way. By calling Deukmejian and his cohorts and expressing support for the Robbins bill and other tax increase measures, all students can engage in the fight.

Time is running out. Though the fight continues, we are nearing the final round. If the legislature does not act soon, Deukmejian's next punch — a \$150 fee increase in 1983-84 — will literally knock students out.

# Satellite

The world-wide atmosphere of Russian roulette created by the crippled nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite vanished two days ago, as the satellite landed anti-climactically in the middle of the Indian ocean.

In many respects, the plunging satellite drew more attention than it deserved. Despite predictions that the satellite would fall in a non-populated area, Japan, Australia, Spain, West Germany, Belgium, Scandinavia, and the Netherlands declared national alerts. In the United States, nuclear experts prepared for what appeared to be a small-scale "fail-safe" scenario. And in an extreme case, a North Carolina radio station insured listeners for \$500 each against injury from falling debris.

Since the satellite's descent to earth was beyond human control, these responses may seem overcautious. But when dealing with radioactive materials, overcaution is wise. The satellite incident serves as a painful reminder of the potential hazards of sophisticated nuclear-powered defense equipment. If nations do not attempt to reduce these hazards, the entire sky, not just a single satellite, may fall.

## LETTERS

### Sit In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the Cheadle Hall incident, many questions are surfacing about our society: Is radicalism making a comeback? Is conservatism turning over its arms to liberalism? Very important questions — yes — but my purpose is to write about the people of the Cheadle 56. Yes, 56 this time — that's 30 more people than were arrested in the last Cheadle Hall sit in. A large group of about 100 people occupied the building after the march and rally and even with a group of this size, peace and organization was upheld in a most respectable way.

From the start, the coordinators made it clear that they were not there to fight the administration or to fight the police. The message was peace — to all attending and to all authorities. Flowers were given to the administration again to show the students' message. Food was given out to all those attending the sit in, and the mood was one of concern for one another and sharing.

As a reporter for the demonstration, I did not become involved but I was very taken in by what I saw. One man stood up and read a poem that he wrote about the sit in thanking the people there for having the courage to suffer to save our people and our earth.

What I witnessed made me very proud to be a student concerned about this — I saw peace and respect and love. A circle was formed in front of the building before the students went inside. The circle was of unity and the

students were briefed on the idea of promoting peace and to try not to disrupt anything inside. To those 56 people — you are indeed very brave, honorable people and you have my deepest respect as humanitarians striving together for the one long awaited goal — peace. Imagine all the people...

Liz Anderson

### Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to take a "second look" at a letter run Thursday from a student supporting the Solomon Amendment's linkage of financial aid to draft registration.

The author expressed his adherence to a misconception common to most supporters of the draft; Mr. Finley implied that registering for the draft is "defending one's country."

Mr. Finley, for 15 years selective service was used to coerce young men, not to defend their country, but to intervene in a civil war 6,000 miles away. Nearly half a million young men were killed or wounded, but at no point in the Vietnam War was the United States' survival threatened. Now President Reagan has rattled the American saber in Libya's Gulf of Sidra and in Latin America. With a conscript army under threat of death for desertion at his command, actual war would be all the easier to indulge in.

Any country which can't raise enough volunteers to defend it in extremis is dead. Coercing near-children to fight for it can only prolong the agony of a desperate and

unwanted regime. Linking such coercion to a person's education is even more pathetically foolish. Education is not a luxury in a democracy; it is essential. If anything, coercion should be used to recruit for colleges rather than the army; because a subliterature, unaware public is a far greater threat to America's future than Soviet missiles could be.

Additionally, the Solomon Amendment is discriminatory, despite Mr. Finley's attempts to assert the contrary. The likelihood of being arrested for not registering does weigh the same on rich and poor, true. This cannot be said for the consequences of suspending someone's financial aid. If "Rockefeller's son's" aid is suspended, he can still go to school. If the same happens to the sharecropper's son, a man's future has been capriciously destroyed.

Mr. Finley, is this a fair price for America to demand of a man who expresses his belief in peace and freedom from involuntary servitude?

Pete Zerilli

### Slurs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to a letter by Christopher C. Cunningham — a speed racing UCSB male student. I'm concerned with the attitude expressed in his response to an article on safety. He may have had some valid points sparingly sprinkled about his letter; if so, I missed them. I guess I was distracted by a certain phrase which infuriated me; the one defending "speed racer(s)" as "...just healthy enough to pass your average, mindless female bicycle rider."

Anyone with half a brain is

aware of the hazardous situation that exists on (and off) the bike paths at UCSB. I feel any efforts to alleviate this problem should be encouraged, including articles and letters in the Nexus. However, another problem I find more disturbing is the use of stereotypic slurs, be they sexist, racial, ethnic, all/or none of the above. People perpetuating stereotypes, even in jest, are displaying their own ignorance, while adding "pollution" to society's attempts to "clear the air." Given an earlier statement in his letter claiming he was going to "explain a few little facts of UCSB life," he has shown he is a little confused about what "facts" mean, and a lot confused about when one should explain versus think.

As far as his having more respect for Tommy the Puppet Man than for CSOs, Tommy must be well-respected these days; I sure have more respect for Tommy than I have for Christopher. In fact, Christopher, I'd bet even you would learn something if you listened to what Tommy is saying.

Jeanette Lebell

### Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My opinion of the way the current rash of interest over bike safety has been chosen to be handled is extremely low. I have no objections to police being on campus and handing out bike traffic violations. I was riding the wrong way around one of those circles on the bike path and I was legally caught, as I am sure many have been.

However, it seems to me that rather than having police on campus herding traffic violators into bike safety classes, it would be more effective to have an extremely visible policeman around the Storke Tower intersection during the 10 minutes right before the hour. Two days ago someone ran into the back of my bike there simply because he didn't consider an intersection a reasonable place to slow down. If a policeman showed up there irregularly, he might have reconsidered. People taking more caution during peak times at busy intersections is the one thing most likely to decrease bike accidents.

One policeman, hidden in the bushes at 5:30 at night when easily half the campus has gone, and very few classes are letting out, and some people have to get home in time for their dinner hour, is only going to accomplish one thing. It is going to increase resentment against police and for what could be viewed as virtual entrapment.

The job of the police is to protect our safety, not to make money for the police department.

Christy Keith



Ellen Goodman

# Insanity Plea

It was the parade of the seven psychiatrists, finally, that proved to be too much for their peers. They came to the witness stand in full regalia, each carrying expert testimony about the psyche of John Hinckley.

"Process schizophrenia," said one. "Narcissistic personality disorder," said another. "Sad mood disorder," said a third. "Sane." "Insane." "Responsible." "Not responsible."

As their opinions of the man who shot the president were relayed to the judge, jury and people, it began to sound like dialogue out of a modern *Drs. Gilbert and Sullivan*.

It wasn't the first time that psychiatrists had played partisan roles: shrinks for the defense versus shrinks for the prosecution. Nor was it the first time that a "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict had stirred up such a volatile public response.

But in the Hinckley trial, two professions — one that tries to understand human behavior and the other that has to judge it — had met on the turf of the insanity defense. It was, ultimately, psychiatric credibility that had been trampled and so it was the psychiatrists who went on the defense.

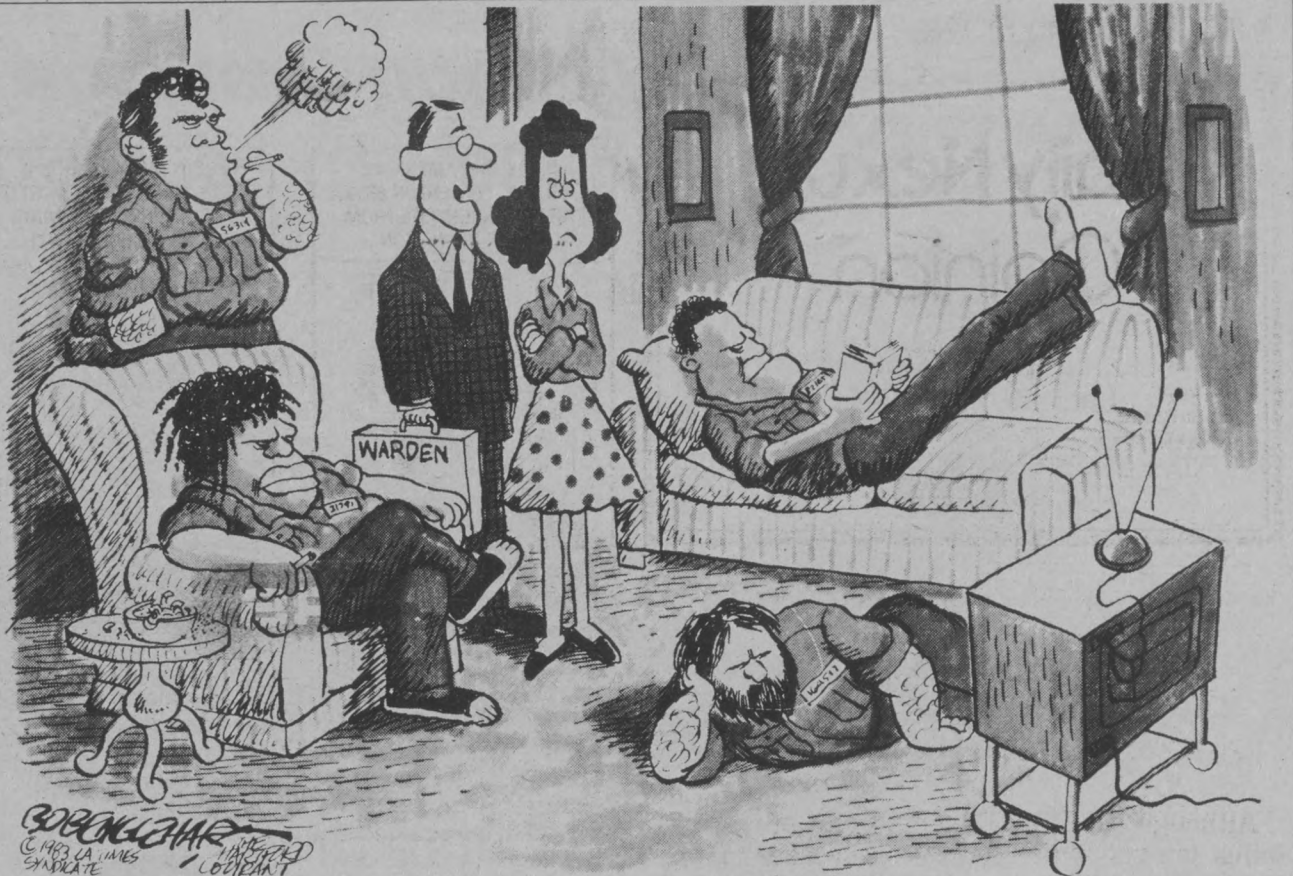
The American Psychiatric Association came out last week with its own statement on insanity pleas. They told the lawmakers that they should tighten the rules so that an insanity defense would only be used in the case of major mental illness, when, for example, a psychotic is basically out of touch with reality. They went on to suggest that it should be made harder for those criminally insane to be released from mental institutions.

But what was notable about this modest law-and-order posture was not just what the psychiatrists said about the legal system. It was what they suggested in public about themselves.

They reported, in essence, that psychiatry is an uncertain art. You cannot read a human mind the way you can read an X-ray. You cannot predict human behavior the way you can predict chemical reactions.

They went so far as to warn the public not to expect too much of psychiatrists. Criminal insanity was something that, ultimately, a jury had to decide. The decision about whether a violent patient was "cured" — healthy enough to be released into the community — was something to be reckoned by lay people as well as doctors.

Much of this was sensible — one might even say, sane. Psychiatrists are not in the same business as lawyers. The courtroom, as one psychiatrist described it, is often a three-



"IT'S JUST TEMPORARY, DEAR— UNTIL WE GET MORE CELLS AT THE PRISON."

ring circus where the lawyers are ringmasters and psychiatrists their clowns. Yet it occurred to me how rarely we hear a collection of designated experts asking us to be skeptical about their expertise. How rarely we hear professionals inviting us to share their power.

On the whole, our experts are only too happy to suggest they have cornered the market on truth and alone can deliver it. We've seen that with economists, energy researchers, scientists.

We've watched the authorities on Depo-provero, Oraflex, and Agent Orange duel across congressional hearing-room floors like characters in an Errol Flynn movie. We've seen the environmentalists with studies unsheathed, flashing statistics at each other. We've seen the swashbuckling planners with projection tables and charts pointed at each other.

And very rarely has any one of them admitted what the

psychiatrists suggested this week: that the "evidence is usually not sufficiently clear-cut to prove or disprove many... facts 'beyond a reasonable doubt.'"

I suppose psychiatry is different. It is by nature, by our human nature, the most inexact and individual science. But it also has a particular mission — to help us confront myths and self-deceptions. One of our myths is that they can make our decisions, our verdicts, for us.

In this statement about the insanity plea, the psychiatrists have done what they are supposed to do, encourage people to act for themselves. They've said something about relationships: that experts with their knowledge and limits are, at best, helpers, not decision-makers. We have to be the jury, the partners.

That's not a bad model for a society that vacillates wildly between worshipping and distrusting its experts. It's not even bad therapy.

David Armstrong

# Gourmet Gum and Culture Gentrification

The latest gourmet item has hit the market. After a toney ad campaign designed to sell consumers on the eminently exclusive qualities of the new wonderproduct, it has begun appearing in fancy stores around the country. No, it's not designer quiche or soup made from an endangered species. It's something even weirder.

Are you ready for this? The new gourmet product is chewing gum. Yes, chewing gum, the stuff that sticks to your soles in movie theaters and went for a nickle a pack not so long ago. Gum's a gourmet item now — or one brand is, anyway. That brand is imported, of course. And it's costly, considering it's only gum, at 40 cents a pack.

The psychology behind the campaign to convince Americans to pay more for imported gum — no, I'm not going to print the brand's name — is interesting. *Harper's* magazine interviewed the gum's American promoter to find out how he came up with the provocative slogan he uses

to sell the stuff. The line: "At last, chewing gum for the rich." This is what the gum guru said:

"We've tapped something basic in the American psyche. Now you don't have to shell out \$40,000 for a Mercedes to prove you're successful; you no longer have to shell out \$40 for designer jeans, or even 79 cents for Perrier water. Now you can buy gum and get your status for only 40 cents." The promoter, comments *Harper's*, "understands what many critics in the media still don't realize" — that the new product "isn't 'chewing gum for the rich.' It's for the insecure."

Precisely. The observation — that insecurity, adroitly manipulated, is the psychological basis of conspicuous consumption — explains the role of all advertising in a capitalist marketplace society. This is true whether the ads are designed to sell femininity through beauty care products or masculinity by hawking fast cars.

Advertising has long been used to sell food, of course. I've just dug up some Kellogg's and Post ads from pre-World War I magazines that are classics of the genre. But the gourmet food craze that began sweeping the United States in the late 1970s has allowed Madison Avenue to manipulate the consumer culture even more efficiently. The gum I've mentioned is, as noted, imported; that is a standard element of gourmet fare. But the fact that it is chewing gum — ordinarily a cheap, common item — is an intriguing twist.

The introduction of gourmet gum ties in with a broader phenomenon in American life: namely, the gentrification of common aspects of our culture — especially those we associate with an idealized past. This explains the popularity of wallposters bearing old Coca-Cola ads and reproductions of ancient Sears and Roebuck catalogues as gift books.

An eatery in my town has taken this phenomenon to its logical conclusion by constructing a sophisticated 1980s version of a 1950s diner. The restaurant is a carefully planned environment, complete with renovated booths, large frosted mirrors, a polished counter lined with swivel stools and a jukebox on which only vintage tunes are available. The food is classic diner fare: hamburgers, french fries, milkshakes, BLTs, industrial-strength coffee. The differences are in the prices — a burger with the works goes for the very eighties price of \$5.95 — and in cleanliness. This new-fangled, old-fashioned place has less grease than any self-respecting diner I've ever visited.

The name of the place explains something, too. It's called Mom and Pop's. Now, really, how much more idealized can you get? What we have here is a segment of the baby boom generation that loves to fantasize about its collective youth, and is affluent enough to underwrite its nostalgia. The fact that such fantasies revolve around studied recreations of once-plebian pleasures like hamburgers and chewing gum is a measure of how far from today's social realities those fantasies have gone.



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**Lagoon Drainage System  
Ready To Face Storms**

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer  
After nearly a month and a half of work, the repairs to the lagoon drainage system were completed Friday.

The 20-acre lagoon serves as the drainage point for the storm drains, draining about two-thirds of the campus, plus a small amount of saltwater from the biological science laboratories.

Sometime in mid-December, the system which drains excess water from the

lagoon into the ocean collapsed, flooding the road around the lagoon and some nearby lawns.

"The system was ancient," Manager of Buildings and Grounds Chris Ferdinandson said. "It has been here since the Marines had this property. Finally, it just disintegrated."

When the university first took possession of the land, the lagoon bed was dry. "The Biological Science Department discovered that

it would be perfect for some of their experiments," explained principle project engineer Bud Julian, "so we allowed the storm water to flood it."

The drainage from the lagoon runs from a weir box on the southwest end, through a pipe, and surfaces in a concrete box on the beach. The box has a baffle system which protects the pipe from debris washed in by the tide. The water percolates under the side of

the box, through the sand, to the ocean. "There was no environmental or health danger. The water in the lagoon is storm water, not sewage," Ferdinandson said.

The system works on an overflow principle. The top of the weir box is at the desired water level for the lagoon, and when the water rises above that level, it flows through a sluice in the top, into the pipe.

The repair work progressed slowly because great care had to be taken in draining the overflowing water from the lagoon before excavation of the collapsed pipe could begin. "Because of the hydraulic action of water, the trench we dug to drain the excess water from the lagoon had to be very shallow," Ferdinandson explained. "If the water ran out too fast, it would have eroded a bigger channel, and we could have lost the whole lagoon, and I could have lost my job."

After the lagoon was drained to a foot below its normal level, a temporary wall was built around the drain and the water was pumped out, allowing access to the pipe.

"It was quite an excavation," Ferdinandson said, "The pipe was 12 feet deep in places, and it's 150 feet long. The metal was so clogged and corroded, it just fell apart."

The corroded 24-inch metal pipe was replaced by an 18-inch pipe made out of PVC, a kind of plastic, which will be resistant to corrosion from the salt water.

"The plastic is not as heavy as we would like it to be," Julian said, "but we surrounded it with gravel, and hopefully it will last at least as long as the metal pipes, and it won't rust out."

Although the final bills have not come in yet, and the road around the end of the lagoon where the excavation took place has yet to be rebuilt, Ferdinandson estimates the final cost of repairing the lagoon will be \$20-25,000.

"This was a totally unexpected expense," Ferdinandson said. "The money has to come out of what was already budgeted for this year, they don't give me any extra for unplanned emergencies."

"Unfortunately," he said, "when something unexpected like this comes along, it means that we will have to do without something I had hoped to get done this year."

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# State Library Standards Fail To Cushion UCSB Seating Problem



A study queue...

NEXUS/Stu Davis

area for students. When it was suggested that other areas outside the library be opened for study, Graziano replied, "I think it would be great if people would use it."

"Students' lack of respect for each other is the basis of the problem," Graziano stressed. The library staff has put "signs and book-marks out to try and control the problem, but they didn't work," Graziano said.

The problem of space also exists in both the Arts Library and the Music Library. Kathy Macintosh of the circulation desk in the Arts Library said, "There is never enough room during midterms and finals." When asked about the problem of people leaving their books and backpacks to save tables, Macintosh replied, "That always happens around finals and mid-terms."

Graziano was "amazed that people don't rip the stuff off." He added, "In earlier years, when students were more militaristic, those books and stuff might have been thrown out the windows."

Other complaints that have been presented to Graziano consist of people bringing food and drinks into the library, excessive noise and one person occupying an entire study room. Study rooms are designed so groups of students can work without disturbing other people.

Complaints presented to the library are handled by Graziano. Written complaints are deposited in Graziano's suggestion box and verbal suggestions are presented to Graziano in person. "I have received complaints both written and in person concerning the lack of seating," Graziano said.

there are about 2,500 other people who use the campus library system. These others are faculty, staff, and community users, putting the total number of users over 16,000, which by state standards would call for 4,000 seats.

The maximum seating in the music, arts, and main libraries is only 3,000 students. Two years ago there were over 3,200 seats available for studying, but as the amount of material in the libraries has increased seating has been reduced.

Graziano has received several complaints concerning the problem of students leaving their books at desks in the library to reserve areas for study. This poses a problem for those who come into the library to study and cannot find an unoccupied desk.

Graziano said that in a recent survey it was found that 75 percent of all materials used in the library are those that are carried into the library. This explains that the library is basically used as a study

By JEREMY GRAY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The total seating capacity of UCSB libraries is 1,000 less than state standards require, a problem that is compounded by students who leave their possessions on desks and in study rooms to reserve a study space.

State standards, although not strictly enforced, mandate one seat for every four users. Assistant University Librarian Eugene E. Graziano indicated that, in addition to the 14,000 student users,

## Channel Currents Topic

Numerical studies of the wind-driven and graduate student in geography and currents in the Santa Barbara Channel will be discussed by Ralph Milliff, researcher and mechanical engineering at UCSB, today at 3:30 p.m. in the UCSB Psychology Building 1824.

## Financial Aid Help Given

The UCSB Office of Financial Aid will present "Money Matters," a financial aid application help session, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 6-8 p.m., in UCen 2292. Additional sessions will be given at the same time and location on each Wednesday in February and the first two Wednesdays in

March.

The sessions are designed to explain the financial aid application process for academic year 1983-84, and to provide assistance in filling out the sometimes confusing forms.



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**CHICANO GRAD COMMITTEE:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Bldg. 406 El Centro.  
**NEW GROUP:** Interested in Anarchism/Libertarian Socialism and/or the formation of a related student group? Come to Phelps 1412, 7 p.m.  
**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Meeting, Girvetz 1115. Discussion topic, "Education: Who Pays?"  
**BIKE CLUB:** Meeting tonight, Swap Meet, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. Bring stuff.

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## Green Means Go for the Rebels, Who Invade The ECen Tonight

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

In Las Vegas they like to tell the one about Sydney Green's upbringing on the asphalt courts of Brooklyn. Legend has it that, as Green was going up for a rebound, his mother called him home

for dinner. By the time he had hit the ground, dessert was being served.

Green isn't missing any dinners these days because of his jumping ability, and he's still getting his just desserts.

The 6-9 senior has led Nevada-Las Vegas to a 16-0 record, its best start since the '75-'76 season when they went 23-0, and got a no. 5 national ranking.

the top in rebounding with 1,102.

From the minute he signed on to the Las Vegas campus, the former New York City Player of the Year commanded notice with his dominating style of play. Sure, people noticed, but they weren't interested because UNLV was right in the middle of a probation sentence.

Nevertheless, despite lack

fectionately known. A former coach at Long Beach State, Tarkanian has compiled an amazing 10-year record of 218-63 (.776) at Vegas.

He'll be easy to spot tonight at the Events Center. He's the bald guy chewing his nails, and acting like the building is on fire.

Tarkanian is blunt in assessing Green's value to the team.

"As Sydney goes, we go," he admitted.

Las Vegas Assistant Sports Information Director Mark Pabich felt Green may have to work on his ball handling to make it as a forward in the NBA, but added that "Sydney shoots and rebounds like a dream."

At 6-9, and a muscular 225, Green is the prototype for an NBA power forward. His build is a cross between New York's Maurice Lucas and Los Angeles' Bob McAdoo.

UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy, facing Vegas for the first time, even likened Green's style of play to McAdoo.

"I would say that Green has better legs than McAdoo, though," he added.

Green's greatest challenge this season was supposed to have come from facing Tennessee's All-American forward, Dale Ellis. In the words of Pabich, "Sydney tore him apart." Statistics back Pabich's claim. Green scored 24 points and had 15 rebounds.

Green's greatest challenge in his life is far away from the hardwood. A few years back, his father died of cancer, and his brother, back from Vietnam, was killed in a street shooting.

Green's mother still lives in Brooklyn, but attends her son's games occasionally.

The Runnin' Rebels haven't relied solely on the congenial New Yorker to get where they are. They have the best talent, from top to bottom, in the PCAA, including sixth all-time UNLV scorer Larry Anderson, NCAA assist leader Danny Tarkanian (you bet they're related), and 15 points per game scorer Jeff Collins.

If UCSB stops Green, it will be a ballgame. If UCSB stops Las Vegas, it will be a miracle.



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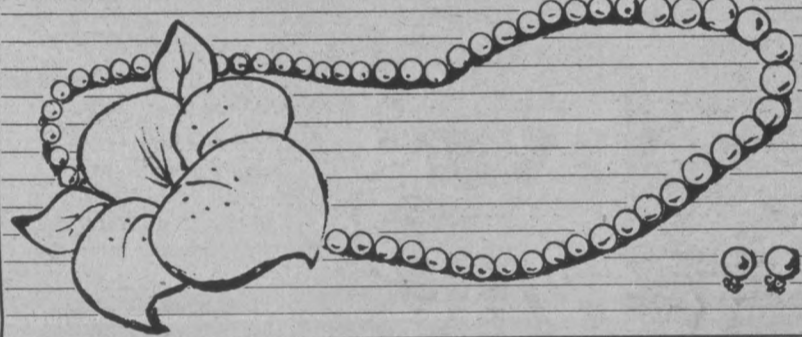
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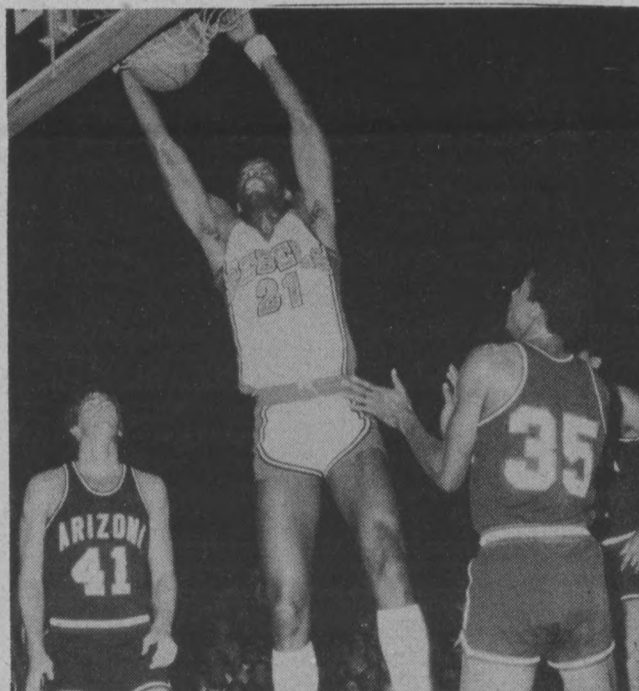
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# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



Sidney Green leads the Runnin' Rebels with a 21.0 ppg average 12.1 rebounds.

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## Will History Repeat Itself?

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

The names might be different but the situation the Gauchos find themselves in tonight is quite similar to the night of January 31, 1964.

That night, if you remember, the Gauchos lost to the highly-ranked and unbeaten UCLA Bruins 107-76 before 3,749 in Rob Gym. The overflow crowd was seeing the eventual national champions in action. No, UCSB did not win the NCAA title. But the Bruins did.

Led by Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard, the Bruins went on to a perfect 30-0 season and earned their first of 10 championship banners that decorate Pauley Pavilion. The Las Vegas Convention Center, current home of UNLV's Runnin' Rebels, does not have a championship banner. But the unbeaten Rebels are in the hunt for one.

The Gauchos, who finished 18-11 that season, were coached by Dr. Art Gallon. Leading the way for UCSB was Howard Sunberg with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Gary Gaskill added 12 points for the Gauchos.

On the other end of the court was John Wooden. The Wizard of Westwood shined his magic in 1964 as the Bruins won the national championship with a 6-5 center named Fred Slaughter. Along with Goodrich and Hazzard, who had 21 points each against the Gauchos, the Bruins had Keith Erickson and Doug McIntosh at the forwards. Erickson, now an announcer with the Lakers, had 13 points and 13 rebounds against UCSB.

Tonight when the fifth ranked and unbeaten Runnin' Rebels invade the Events Center for a workout, the question is not can the Gauchos stay with Las Vegas, but whether they can keep the score down. If the Rebels are Runnin' the Gauchos better hope York Gross scores 100 points. That may be their only chance.

I know, I know. You tell me tiny Chaminade College of Hawaii beat Ralph Sampson and Virginia University. It's true anything is possible, but if I was an oddsmaker I'd favor the Rebels by 18 points. And if I was a betting man, I'd take the Rebels minus the points.

Sidney Green and Larry Anderson are not in the same category as Goodrich and Hazzard, and Jerry Tarkanian is not in the same category as Wooden (who is?), but this trio has a winning combination that has yet to taste defeat this season. The Bruins beat the Gauchos by 31 points that fateful night and a repeat of that would not surprise many people.

No matter what the outcome, the Gauchos and Rebels are certain to put on a show. At least the Rebels are certain to. The Gauchos may find themselves enjoying watching a team win its 17th straight game.

Monday will mark the ninth anniversary of the Bruins visit. Now another Top Ten team comes to Santa Barbara and the question is can history repeat itself?

Probably.

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Drp by the IM office or call 961-3253 for more information.

## Women Battle Cal State L.A. Gauchos Looking For Turn-Around

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Time is beginning to run out on the Gauchos. They have only nine remaining games to reach the form that coach Bobbi Bonace expects of them.

As their current 4-15 record indicates, they still have a way to go.

"My goal is to play consistent, good basketball," Bonace said. "We're not playing well and we lack confidence. It's funny; when you're winning and you call up an offense or defense, you know it will work. When you're losing, you hope that it will work. That's a big difference.

"What matters at this point is not whether we win six of our next nine games, but that we play up to our potential. I'll be satisfied with that and I think that the players will be too."

Tonight's contest against Cal State Los Angeles will give the Gauchos their next chance to get on the right track. It won't be easy, though. Bonace considers the Eagles a tough opponent despite their relatively-pedestrian 6-6 record.

Cal State is led by forward Jann Martin, who is averaging 16.9 ppg and 7 rebounds per game. She is also shooting 50 percent from the floor.

Martin was in top form when the two teams met last year. She scored a team record 41 points in the Eagles' 83-76 overtime defeat.

Veronda Finley is Cal State's second leading scorer with an average of 8.2 ppg.

The Gauchos will be playing their second consecutive contest at the ECen. They would probably prefer to forget last Thursday's 61-43 defeat to UC Irvine, though.

One thing worth noting about the game was that UCSB emphasized a match-up zone instead of its traditional man-

to-man defense. Bonace plans to continue this trend, especially against teams that are tough inside.

Tonight's contest was originally scheduled for Rob Gym. The change of location may be a mixed blessing for UCSB.

"We like Rob Gym because we practice there," Bonace said. "It also has a better floor. I had to take Thyra (Ladyman) out of the UC Irvine game because she has shin splints and the floor was hard on her legs."

On the other hand, the Gauchos can expect a bigger crowd than usual because of the following men's clash with Nevada Las Vegas.

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NEXUS/Greg Wong

The Gauchos will need the scoring and rebounding of Kris Kroyer if they are to stay with Cal State L.A.

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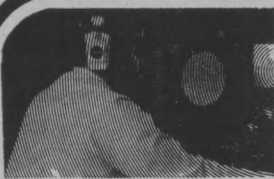
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## U.C. Surcharge Reactions...

(Continued from front page) "We must adjust to the states' institutions," he said. He stressed that the fee increase will replace lost state funds for student services.

Both administrators and student leaders support an increase in taxes to combat the state deficit but do not agree on what exactly should be taxed.

Student Body Presidents Council supports the oil severance tax, according to Spaulding. They are also working on Senate Bill 161 which will impose a five-cent tax on cigarettes. Spaulding explained that these tax increases could eliminate the financial difficulty the university currently faces.

Huttenback agreed an increase in taxes would be the ideal solution but said it is not possible at this stage.

"We must adjust to the budget immediately" and tax increases would take more time than is available, he said. "But increasing taxes is a far preferable solution."

"I'd rather see tax increases," Horton said. He suggested that the state create revenue by taxing

alcohol, cigarettes, or a modest increase in the sales tax. This kind of taxing could lead to a "tremendous" increase in revenue.

In addition to the fee increase, the university must absorb an additional \$13 million which must be cut from all of the campuses. Huttenback explained that

UCSB would probably have to absorb 7 percent of the cut while other, larger campuses would have to absorb more.

Currently, UCSB has assigned an additional 1 percent savings target to every budget on campus, according to Horton.

## Telephone Translators...

(Continued from front page) Commission, he explained, "ordered the telephone companies of California to provide these devices at no additional cost to needing customers."

A statewide TDD directory will be published in March. It is the result of the work of a volunteer organization, called Telephone Pioneers of

America. According to Robertson, TPA is an organization of retired telephone employees that are involved in civic work. The directory will consist of all the TDD-assisted telephone lines in the state of California.

According to Robertson, the TDDs are very important to the hearing im-

paired. They are also very effective, because "without the devices the deaf wouldn't be able to use the phone," he said.

The Independent Living Research Center, according to Robertson, has plans for more programs that would help handicapped people, such as computer-assisted mail systems.

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