

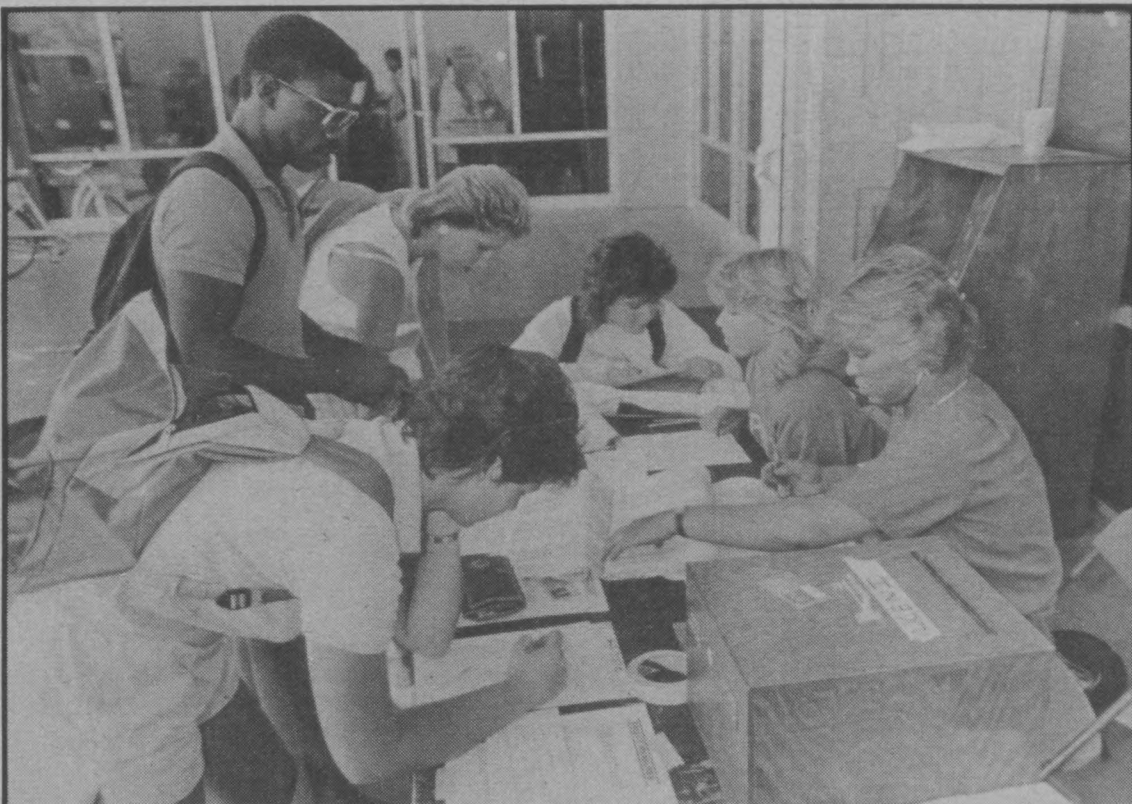
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 113

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages



Over 14 percent of the UCSB student body voted on Tuesday, the first day of A.S. elections. Candidates converged on student traffic between classes in hopes of a high turnout.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus



## Toxic Spill Forces Evacuation

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus County Editor

Residents within a one-block radius of Carrillo Street in downtown Santa Barbara were evacuated Monday evening after five cylinders of a toxic chemical spilled in the back of a truck travelling on north-bound Highway 101.

The spill occurred approximately 300 feet off of Carrillo in the far north-bound lane of Highway 101 at 5:17 p.m., Santa Barbara City Fire Department Assistant Public Information

Officer Jack Armstrong said.

The truck was carrying 24 cylinders of the chemical chloropicrin, a fumigant used in agriculture on products like strawberries, Armstrong explained. "One part per million of chloropicrin is considered fatal," he said adding fire fighters were required to wear special suits for protection while cleaning up the spill.

Most of the approximately 200 evacuated residents were permitted to return to their homes at 11 p.m. when the extent of the spill

was determined, Armstrong said.

Fifty of the evacuated residents living closest to the spill area were not admitted into their homes until 5 a.m. Tuesday, Armstrong said. These residents were asked to stay out of the area "because of the high toxicity of the gas. It is not something you can rush in to," Santa Barbara City Police Officer Dennis Johnson said.

Northbound traffic was stopped for 10 minutes and the Carrillo Street off ramp was closed until 11 p.m., California Highway Patrol (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

## Board Of Supervisors Advocates Pipelines

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors affirmed the county's position in preferring transportation of locally produced oil by pipeline because of pipelining's environmental superiority after a public hearing Tuesday.

The county's oil transportation plan, which will be a part of the local coastal plan, will affect both oil production and the environment in Santa Barbara by stipulating how oil companies can transport their oil from this area.

The supervisors' resolution was passed in a 3-2 vote with Supervisors Robert Kallman and DeWayne Holmdahl casting the dissenting votes, Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

An "eight-point plan" prepared by Resource Management Director Dianne Guzman was approved by the board. It stipulates oil must be transported by pipeline if one is available to the oil producer's point of destination. Because of air quality standards, only a limited amount of interim tanker transport will be allowed before the pipeline is built. Railway transportation is also allowed under this plan.

Controversy arose over a change in the language of the plan, Wallace said. Originally, it allowed oil companies to use tankers if pipelining was not economically feasible. The approved plan does not permit this. If there is a pipeline, oil companies must use it, Wallace said.

Get Oil Out President Henry Feniger believes Guzman's eight-point plan was not carefully formed. He objected to the lack of room for public input in the proposal. "It is a mockery of the public process that we are supposed to go through," he said.

Feniger was in favor of the change in the plan which stipulated oil companies must use a pipeline once one is in place. "Only emergency tankering must be allowed once pipelines are in place," he said.

The board also limited the number of consolidated processing centers to two. Las Flores Canyon and Gaviota were suggested as locations for these facilities. "It's a big impact for Isla Vista," Wallace said. Arco's Ellwood facility, which is near I.V., will probably be phased out, he explained.

Arco Project Manager Jack Hundley argued for the Ellwood facility. He said more than one facility is necessary because of the need to meter oil from different state leases at different rates. Spreading out facilities is also

more favorable for air quality, he said.

"The county's policy of consolidation must be strictly enforced," Feniger said. "It makes no sense to leapfrog additional facilities up and down our coast."

## Santa Barbara Energy Advisor Resigns Post

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Heidi West, the energy specialist who played a key role in developing Santa Barbara County's oil transportation policies, announced her resignation from the county's energy division to the press at Monday's meeting of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The resignation was prompted by "philosophical differences" with county Resource Management Department Director Dianne Guzman, West said. "We disagree on the amount of public input that should go into policy making decisions. I think the key to all this (the oil transportation controversy) is the public coming in to testify."

West referred to a memo to the board of supervisors from Guzman outlining oil transportation options in which many alternatives, including railway transportation, were left out. "In Dianne's memo, the decision was made," West said, claiming Guzman "filtered the information" before presenting it to the supervisors.

Guzman could not be reached for comment. Her proposal was adopted by the supervisors Tuesday.

The memo prompted West's decision to resign. "I didn't write the memo and I don't want to be associated with it," she said.

West said many important decisions concerning Santa Barbara's environment are being made without consulting the public. "They (the energy division) are precluding options too early," West said. The public is never informed of some options for oil transportation because the energy division rules them out too early. These options should be open for public discussion, she added.

Monday's oil transportation hearing should have been a public meeting held to compare the costs

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## UCSB English Department Acquires New Prestige

### Articles Gain National Attention

By BONNIE SCHER  
Nexus Reporter

The quality of research done by UCSB English professors was recently rated by the Publications of Modern Language Association and was ranked equally with other University of California campuses including Berkeley, Los Angeles and Davis.

During a 10-year span, 1974-1983, a study was done to determine the number of publications in PMLA from University of California English departments. "In most statistical studies comparing the various U.C. campuses, Berkeley is always way ahead of everyone else," English Professor William Frost said.

This study however, is unusual because out of 23

articles published by U.C. researchers, there were five each from Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis and Santa Barbara. The remaining three were published by researchers at Riverside and Santa Cruz.

"I am very pleased to find UCSB ranking so high; the PMLA is the hardest journal to get into," English Department Chair Porter Abbot said, adding 20 articles are rejected for every one accepted.

PMLA is the largest association of teachers and scholars for the English language and its journal has the largest circulation of any literature journal in the United States. It is published six times a year

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Porter Abbot



Patrick McCarthy



# headliners

From The Associated Press  
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

## Nation

### Supreme Court Upholds Search

Washington — The Supreme Court, in a dual victory for law enforcement officials, Tuesday upheld broad government powers to search factories for illegal aliens and privately owned fields for marijuana.

The court ruled 7-2 in a Los Angeles case that the government may sweep through factories to find illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits.

In the second case, decided by a 6-3 vote, the court said police in Kentucky and Maine did not need court warrants to enter and search "open fields" for marijuana.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration. Officials said they are an important step in discouraging illegal immigration, particularly across the Mexican border.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court,

approved the conduct of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Workers who were in this country legally had nothing to fear, he said.

— The Rev. Jesse Jackson accused union bosses of a "historical lockout" of minorities and Gary Hart sought to assure union aerospace workers on Tuesday, the eve of the Missouri caucuses, that their jobs would be safe under a Hart administration.

Organized labor's endorsed candidate, Walter F. Mondale, is favored to win a majority of the 75 delegates at stake in the Wednesday night caucuses, which will provide the only delegate gains this week.

Between visits to Missouri last weekend and a last-minute trip Wednesday, the former vice president has relaxed in Washington the past three days while his

Democratic presidential rivals scoured the midwestern state for votes.

In Kansas City, Jackson called on AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland to open up trade unions to minorities.

"There is substantial evidence of historical lockout schemes against the black, the Hispanic and the female. We on the one hand must open up trade unions and train our youth and on the other hand free up money from the Congress that these youth might have the mission of rebuilding America and ending the slums," he said.

Providence, R.I. — A 12-year-old boy was arraigned Tuesday on charges that he sexually assaulted a girl on a pool table while other children watched, and officials said he may have taken the idea from watching the Big Dan's rape trial on television.

"The kid unfortunately watched too much stuff on TV," said Jack McMahon, head of the attorney general's juvenile prosecution unit. The girl who was allegedly assaulted is 10 years old.

The unidentified Pawtucket youth pleaded innocent to first-degree sexual assault in Family Court and was voluntarily undergoing counseling, McMahon said. He has been released to his parents.

## World

### Brazil Negotiates Democratic Elections

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil — The military regime appeared willing Tuesday to move up its proposed 1988 date for direct presidential elections — but only if opposition parties abandon their cry for such a vote "right now."

"The date can be changed. The government is open to negotiation, agreement and dialogue," said Rep. Nelson Marchezan, head of the governing Social Democratic Party in the House of Representatives. He spoke Tuesday on a television program called "Good Morning, Brazil."

But first, Marchezan said, an opposition proposal establishing immediate direct presidential elections must be defeated. That proposed constitutional amendment is due to come before the 548-member Congress on April 25.

President Gen. Joao Figueiredo, who leads the 20-year-old rightist regime and has promised to return Brazil to democracy, announced the government's proposed election amendment Monday night. He called it "an invitation to negotiation."

Washington — Three months before mining Nicaragua's harbors, the CIA directed a sabotage raid against the key Nicaraguan port of Corinto, destroying 3.2 million gallons of fuel and forcing the town's evacuation, intelligence sources say.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that like the mining, the Oct. 10 Corinto raid was carried out by CIA-wired Latin mercenaries who reached the port by speedboat from an offshore mother ship where American CIA agents directed the operation.

"This was totally a CIA operation," said one source, adding that the raid — not the mining which began in January — marked the first time the spy agency entered directly into the fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Another source said the Corinto raid was one in a series of CIA-directed seaport attacks which dated back to an attack on oil storage and pipeline facilities at Puerto Sandino on Sept. 8. Both Corinto and Puerto Sandino are on Nicaragua's Pacific Coast.

## State

### Nuclear Protest

Livermore — Authorities arrested 37 people, including a dozen juveniles, as more than 100 demonstrators blockaded roads, carried signs and shouted protests against nuclear weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Tuesday.

Those arrested received misdemeanor citations for blocking a roadway. By afternoon, 15 women and six men remained in custody at Santa Rita Jail after declining to sign the citations, said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. James Rashe.

Six of the 37 were arrested at the end of the protest and were enroute to the jail Tuesday afternoon, said Rashe.

Among those arrested Tuesday morning was San Francisco Examiner reporter Carla Marinucci, who agreed to sign the citation, Rashe said.

Beatty, Nev. — Three Californians have been freed on their own recognizance after they were arrested Monday for crossing a rope barrier at the Nevada Test Site.

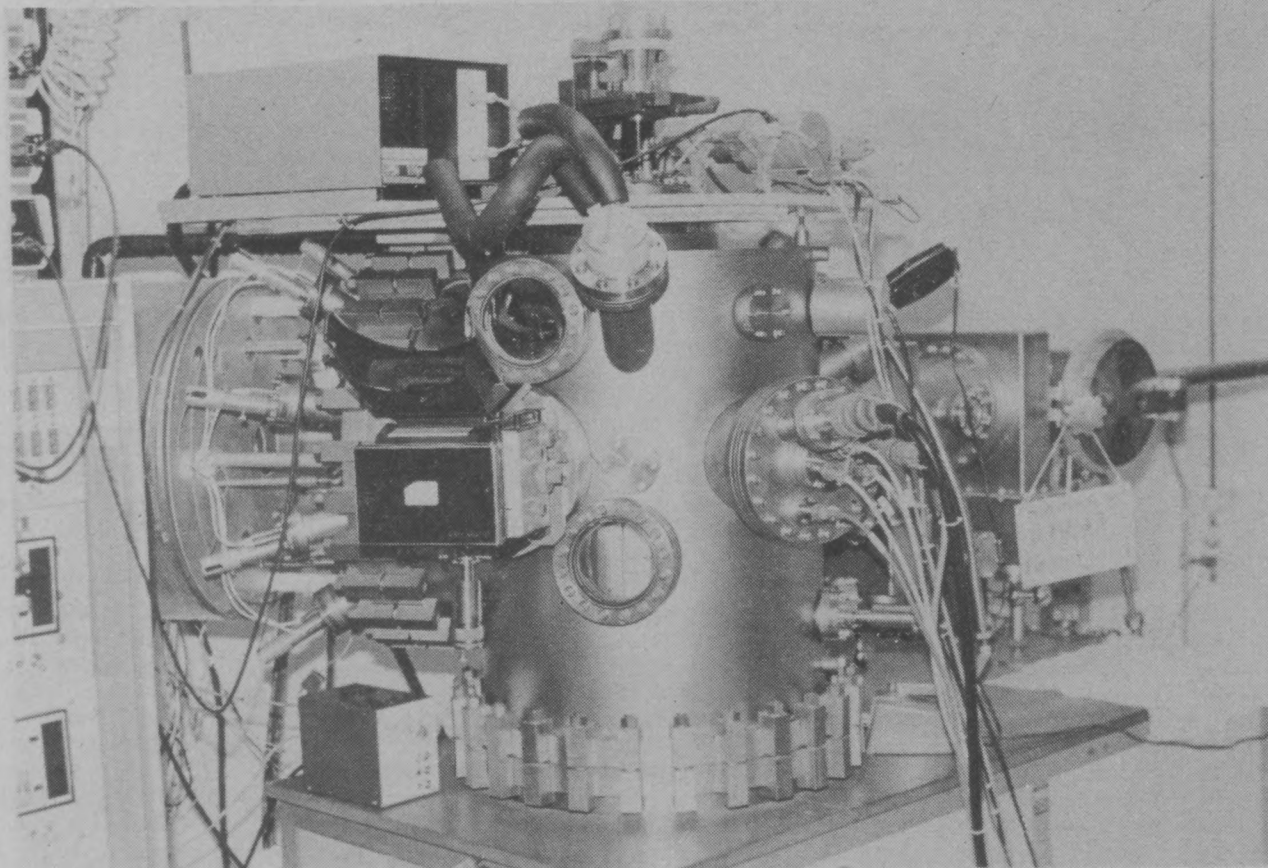
The three — Richard Frank Davis of Berkeley, Mary Patricia Daane of Piedmont and George Wheeler Bans of Lafayette — were taken to Beatty Justice Court, 35 miles from the top-secret test site.

The three are among 60 people demonstrating this week at the nation's nuclear testing grounds. Sponsors say they plan more acts of civil disobedience today and Friday.

The three identified themselves as members of the Newman Peace Group at the University of California, Berkeley.

San Francisco — The Navajo Tribe of Indians doesn't need federal approval to tax companies holding mining leases on reservation lands, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Tuesday.

In ruling against Kerr-McGee Corp., the court upheld that part of a decision by U.S. District Judge William Copple of Arizona finding that the Indians had the power to levy such taxes. But it reversed Copple's finding that the taxes were invalid because the tribe failed to get federal approval.



A high speed electronic device recently developed in the UCSB Engineering Department is much more efficient than silicon. —See related story on pg.11.

Nexus/JOHN VAN KIRK

For more international news please turn to page 6, World News Perspectives, a Nexus Wednesday special in collaboration with KCSB.

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# Diablo

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's approval of a low-power test license for Diablo Canyon last Friday is only further evidence of the organization's commitment to uphold dominant corporate power structures at the expense of human safety.

Nuclear power is very expensive. It is difficult for a utility to put up the capital for a nuclear plant and our government realizes this. Consequently, a mutually beneficial arrangement has been set up wherein the government subsidizes the industry in exchange for increased knowledge of nuclear energy and reduced rates on the raw materials necessary for nuclear weapons.

For example, plutonium is a by-product of the nuclear fissioning process. It is also an essential ingredient in any good "A" or "H" bomb recipe. Because of government subsidies, the Pentagon receives a substantial discount on plutonium from nuclear plants, enabling them to build cheaper bombs. There are other contradictions and conveniences within the industry as well.

In 1976, the NRC issued a press release stating their reluctance to deny PG&E a low-power license. The NRC cited as a reason for this reluctance "the large financial loss involved and the severe impact such action would have on the nuclear industry." This is ironic coming from an organization whose stated function is "to regulate commercial nuclear power for the public health and safety."

Money is clearly the primary force spurring PG&E and the NRC to their recent action. When construction began on Diablo in 1965, PG&E estimated the total cost would be \$315 million. They also claimed electricity demand was increasing at a rate of 7.5 percent per year. To date, Diablo has run up a \$4.9 billion price-tag, while annual energy consumption has risen only 1.5 percent. In fact, electricity demand was negative in 1982 for the first time in forty years. Nonetheless, it is the PG&E customers who foot the bill for Diablo.

The motivation for putting the plant on line has switched from providing low-cost power to bailing out PG&E, and claims that public safety comes first in the eyes of the NRC are invalidated by these blatantly economic considerations. Those who have the gold are making the rules, and corporate America — backed by our tax money — is busily creating a false need for power and forcing us to consume.

We don't need nuclear power. It has proven to be much more expensive than predicted, and the risks are simply not worth the money which "they" claim "we" can save. The average output of the 72 functioning U.S. nuclear reactors is 51 percent of their capability. Couple this with the NRC's prediction of "anywhere from a 2.5 to 25 percent chance of a major meltdown before the year 2000," and the financial strain as well as the dangers of nuclear power become glaringly apparent.

There are, of course, other reasons why Diablo should not be allowed to operate. These have to do with preserving humanity, wildlife and the environment. But fundamental concerns for long-term survival are often relegated to a level of absolute unimportance by those for whom financial gain is the only incentive.

Change in the nuclear industry is desperately needed. Unfortunately, this is unlikely to occur until the government and the corporations realize that capitalism is impossible if all the capitalists are glowing.



because this is an unfair way to seek funding.  
 Thomas Rejzek  
 Maryann Friel  
 Sean Haffey  
 Tom Truong  
 Greg Wong

## Rugby

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 I would like to suggest we stop holding rugby tournaments at UCSB, or if we do continue to hold them, I want to encourage anyone who is victimized by the competitors to report them immediately to the police. The players are our guests and must respect our privacy and property.

Last Friday night, some rugby players stopped by my friend's apartment window to visit her roommate. Later that night they climbed in a window to stay the night while three of the women were asleep. They took the covers off one, made lots of noise and left the place a mess.

The following afternoon, while no one was home, six players uninvitedly broke in and took showers at their convenience. My friend was polite to them, but they returned the next evening and were told to leave. They tried to break in anyway, so her roommate called the Foot Patrol and they fled. The police caught them and arrested them for drunken driving and stealing her bicycle. This is one example, and I've heard of many others similar to this.

There is a mystique associated with rugby players. For many of the players, this is the time of the year they look forward to letting go of all their inhibitions to the point of being obnoxious at best and physically threatening at worst. I'm generalizing; some players are good people, but as a whole I think they use I.V. as a battleground to ravish until they're exhausted, expecting to leave their abusiveness behind after the games with no scars or obligations, just slaps on the back from their buddies condoning their behavior.

It's not manly, it's not funny, and it's not excusable to treat other people with such an extreme lack of respect.

I realize the prestige associated with hosting this event, and maybe we can work these problems out with an enforceable contract, signed by each participant, that imposes strict team penalties on violators. But unless the players learn to treat the citizens of I.V. with some respect, I suggest we stop holding rugby tournaments at UCSB altogether.

Shelly Canage



## LETTERS

### Pro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing with regard to the upcoming student elections where students will decide whether or not to keep CalPIRG at UCSB. When I was a freshman, I had no idea what CalPIRG was, so I decided to attend a general interest meeting. At that meeting I discovered students who, like myself, were concerned about problems in our community, students who were concerned enough to dedicate some of their time to correct those problems. I also learned that CalPIRG was an organization that was doing something about the problems, and perhaps even more importantly, that in CalPIRG there was an opportunity for me personally to do something to help.

CalPIRG offers students the chance to receive a citizen's education along with their scholastic education. When you go to a university, you get caught up in taking test after test and become mesmerized by day after day of classes. CalPIRG gives you the chance to put your classroom skills to work in the community while, at the same time, teaching you other skills that you don't learn in a classroom. The political world affects us all, whether we like it or not. Once we face up to this fact,

we see that in order to live happily under our present system, we must learn how we, as citizens, can correct problems which exist in the system by working within that system. CalPIRG gives you the priceless skills of knowing how to effect a change, whether it be working to ban toxic art supplies in your child's preschool, or attempting to get a bill such as the bottle bill passed, which would decrease litter and increase recycling in your community.

CalPIRG increases students' awareness of the community around them and of their place in that community, while at the same time completing important research and advocacy work. For that reason, I urge you to vote "yes" in the GSA and AS elections in order to keep a CalPIRG chapter on our campus.

Alison Crowe

### Con

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We can't help it but to pay a bit of suspicion of what the CalPIRG measure is all about. Everything concerning CalPIRG that we've heard lately is that it will not survive unless we switch to this new system of soliciting funds. What was wrong with the old system? It simply asked for a donation and the student's reply is simply yes or no. If they (CalPIRG)

can't live with that, it should be an indicator that the students are not interested at this campus, or maybe that the students are not educated enough on the issue.

We have a strong feeling that this new funding system, if implemented, will take advantage of all the students who are not aware (or don't care) about whether CalPIRG is here or not. The new system will automatically bill the students for the \$3.00 per quarter "CalPIRG fee". The student has the choice to either "refuse" to pay by signing a petition or ask for a refund later.

CalPIRG has no right to take the money first, then leave it to the student to make the choice of "not to pay" or a refund. It is obvious that at least 70 percent of the student body will not care and simply pay their bills, and CalPIRG walks away with \$9.00 for the year from that student. Seventy percent means around \$150,000! \$150,000 taken away from the students because of their lack of interest in CalPIRG or any other issue. Face it, this is a sneaky way to get funding. It is just not fair to take the money first and then give students the option of refusal or a refund. The old system leaves the student the option of YES and NO. This new one, you can only say no. If you don't say anything, they've got your money.

We urge you to vote no on the CalPIRG measure. Not for what CalPIRG is, only

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Endorsements

President — Erick Becker  
 Internal V.P. — Scott Moors  
 External V.P. — Jim Hickman

KCSB, Nexus, La Cumbre — YES  
 CalPIRG — YES

Reapportionment — YES  
 Football — NO

by Berke Breathed



# The Unknown Market

By KENT WAINWRIGHT

The prospect of finally finishing college and waking up cold and hungry in a job market, already overcrowded in most fields, is fearsome to contemplate. But, with graduation, the prospect may be transformed into gruesome reality.

However, there exists a vast, practically unknown job market with a desperate need to fill many thousands of positions in all fields. These positions are available to both college graduates as well as students seeking summer work. Not only are these jobs available right now, but they are easy to find; you are already trained; the work is easy, exciting and well paying.

We are inundated with endless media attention to the miraculous technological and economic recovery of the only country that has ever been atomic bombed, but while the Japanese are the world's most proficient managers, innovators and technicians, their spectacular success depends upon their ability to juggle the natural resources and markets of the western world.

Technologically, the Japanese have demonstrated themselves to be the most capable people on Earth. Forty years ago Americans were amazed at the cute cigarette lighters the "Japs" could make out of beer cans that GIs dumped on them by the boatload. During the intervening years, the Japanese have progressively monopolized the entire industries of shipbuilding, optics, electronics, automobiles and motorcycles, and now it seems the computer industry will be next. More than impressive, their feats are truly awesome. They depend on nobody for talent or capability of any kind, except for one simple item, absolutely vital to sustenance of their great economy.

The great juggling act: Procurement of raw materials (including food) and marketing of finished goods, depends on communication with the outside world using the universal language, English. The Japanese are crucially aware of the truly indispensable role of English in their survival. Through high school every Japanese is required to study six years of English grammar. There is no other non-English-speaking country in which the people are so proficient in written English.

But the Japanese are incapable of teaching themselves English conversation. Their survival depends on your help.

The Japanese awareness of their critical dependence on English is so intense that to a

Westerner it seems to border on paranoia. The *Wall Street Journal* has estimated that 11.1 percent of the adult Japanese population (more than 9 million) are studying English conversation, while the Japanese Government counts approximately 6,000 foreigners in Japan as teachers.

If you can speak English well, you can step off the airplane in Japan and into a job. Most employers will have only a cursory interest, if any, in credentials or a resume. The need for instructors is so great that there is no competition for positions.

If this is starting to sound interesting, there are a few basic details to consider: so let's take a look at them. It is not necessary to have any knowledge of the Japanese language. The vast multitude of Japanese, after having spent so long studying English, will amaze you with the lengths to which they will go to help the bewildered newcomer. And in class your lack of Japanese will even be considered an asset.

Taxes are about half what they are in the U.S. Living western style is expensive and beyond. Living Japanese style is quite comfortable on \$700 per month. A reasonable apartment runs \$135 monthly.

Neither experience in teaching nor a teaching degree are necessary for the vast majority of positions. However, better credentials can have a crude correlation with better positions (but not necessarily pay).

The college student can walk into as much summer work as he can stand at \$8 per hour and up. Graduates will easily find positions paying \$20 to \$30 per hour. Ingenuity and initiative will reveal expanded vistas of opportunity with figures of \$60 per hour not uncommon in custom instruction for companies; custom instruction in the jargon of specific professions like Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Computer Science, Business, Law and others; personal instruction for the rich; and technical editing for companies and organizations in fields like those above. Graduates who have found their fields overcrowded here in the U.S. can use conversation instruction as the vehicle to developing employment in their specialty, finding themselves of great value for their dual capabilities as professionals and speakers of English.

Kent Wainwright is an engineer who has lived in Japan; recently he has been researching English conversation instruction with the goal of returning. He will share further details with interested individuals who send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Kent Wainwright  
• 1062 Inca  
Laramie, Wyoming 82070

## Chris Miller

# The Trouble With Gary

Presidential candidate Gary Hart's campaign of media hype and experimental ideas is no longer rolling merrily along. After winning six primaries in the northeast, Hart lost badly in the key industrial states. The reasons for that failure, coupled with the T.V. tone of the Hart campaign, tell volumes of what is so bad about the Colorado senator's "new generation" politics.

Hart lost the industrial state primaries — Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania — for two reasons. First, he was unable to convince his party's rank-and-file that his "new" ideas were good ideas.

In Pennsylvania, the Hart theory was that the worse off his audiences were (Penn has an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent, two-and-one-half points higher than the national average), the more receptive they would be to proposals such as a national job bank and the repair of roads and bridges as a means of creating jobs.

Some theory. Most Pennsylvanians, employed or unemployed, sensed the connection between government overspending for new programs and economic bad times. Even more significantly, they

must have been aware of the connection between new ideas and new taxes. That goes for voters in New York and Illinois, as well as elsewhere.

Why, then, did Hart clean up in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont — the six northeastern states? The answer lies in the second reason for the candidate's loss in the industrial state primaries.

Hart does not appeal to the diverse minority groups within the Democratic party, many of whom can be found in those states. It is informative that Hart was unable to capture a noticeable percentage of the Black vote in the industrial states, but won the primaries in states where the minority population is less than 10 percent. Only in Connecticut does it reach 12 percent, and in New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, it is less than 2 percent.

What those numbers mean is that Hart can win with comfortable liberals who can afford to take a chance on his proposals. His base primarily consists of students and suburbanite "yuppies" — young, up-

wardly mobile (mostly white and affluent) professionals, weaned in the me-generation of the late 1960s and early '70s.

This "new generation," contend Hart partisans, will decide whether the future of the Democratic Party is to be in their hands or in those of the Mondale-Humphrey liberals. That argument points to another important flaw in the Hart campaign.

Colorado's senior senator has failed to look beyond his party to a broader America. Hart has strutted forth from the Democrats' left wing, wielding a bookful (his *The New Democracy* runs to 180 pages) of untried, expensive ideas. His campaign is less that of a new generation than that of a new Democrat — a neoliberal.

Moreover, Hart's campaign-by-television has left out voter empathy and relied on media appeal. As one television reporter, quoted recently in the *Los Angeles Times*, put it, the senator is running for the nation's anchorman.

Not that the electronic media haven't become the preeminent arbiter of how Americans choose their presidents. This country watches a great deal of television, so whether

seems to have forgotten about.

After the catharsis of supply-side, which has now given way to high deficits and Keynesian economics, perhaps this country has had enough of experimental proposals. If Ronald Reagan has accomplished nothing else in the last four years, he has made people ask where their money is going. The question is long overdue. And it is one which a President Gary Hart, with

populist side of American politics, the notion among Republicans and Democrats alike that people are as important as television and ideas.

During his April 1960 campaign for the Wisconsin presidential primary, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey told reporters, "To elect a president, it's more important that he be good of heart, good of spirit, than that he be slick, or clever, or statesmanlike-



proach to his campaign. It is Mondale, not Hart, who has gotten into the trenches with Illinois' ethnics, New York's poor, Pennsylvania's unemployed. That is Mondale's constituency, but it is also an America which Hart

his "new" ideas, might be hard put to answer.

But there is more cause for concern about the Coloradan than the price tag of his proposals or the narrowness of his political base. Hart's candidacy has eroded the

looking." Applied to Hart, Humphrey's indictment is not a bid against change. Far from it, it is a vote for a candidate who can combine new and workable ideas with popularly-based leadership. Chris Miller is a senior

## Andy Rooney

# Good Walking When One Has His Horse In Hand

Talking about what you've done when you return from a trip is never satisfactory. You can't remember anything interesting and even if you could, no one wants to hear about it. The best thing to do in Paris is something you wouldn't spend a lot of time telling people about anyway.

The best thing to do in Paris is walk around. It's a great walking-around city. The best cities are all that way. London, Chicago, San Francisco and New York are all good walking cities. You can amuse yourself in any one of them for hours without going far or spending much. In Los Angeles, you need a car to cross the street.

Walking has gone out of style and it's too bad because walking is good for the soul. The best people are walkers. They walk to work, they walk to the store and they take a walk. Walkers are people of substance.

Look at some of the advantages to traveling by foot: No one can get you on the phone. Every step gives you a sense of accomplishment by bringing you closer to your destination.

— You see things you can't see when you drive. You are free to walk fast, walk slow

or stop and start when you feel like it.

— You can walk either way on either side of the street. There are no one-way streets when you're walking.

— Walking is good for thinking. No one interrupts your thoughts. You can ignore the surroundings and just keep going, thoughtfully.

In school, I remember having to read a poem called "Endymion" that I didn't understand.

"It is good walking when one hath his horse in hand," one line read.

It's obvious to me now that the author meant that it was better walking when you were doing it from choice and not because you had no other way of getting somewhere.

When most of us walk these days, it's from choice, not necessity. We have our horse in hand. Our horse is the car sitting in the driveway.

We could use it if we wished.

When all American cities had downtown areas with a lot of small stores along the main street and the side streets, walking was more interesting. Downtown is gone now in most cities. If you're going to do that

kind of shopping-walking, you drive to the shopping mall, park the car and walk around the mall. It isn't as much fun. There's a sameness to most malls. They're predictable. They all pay the same rent per square foot and they all have the same look. When you've seen a couple of malls, you've seen them all. Even the fancy malls are predictable in their fancy ways.

It's difficult for anyone who doesn't know New York to understand how anyone can love it. That's because they don't know how to walk in it. My office is not in any midtown area but if I feel like taking a walk at lunchtime, I can pass the following places within 10 blocks of where I work:

— A store that sells nothing but shoelaces, soles and heels, crepe, glue, shoe polish and other miscellaneous items for bootblacks and cobblers.

— The Flying Saucer Bookstore. It has every book and article ever written on the

subject.

— Two Russian restaurants, three Thai restaurants, half a dozen Japanese, Italian and Chinese restaurants, a dozen restaurants of unspecified ethnic origin and one McDonald's.

— A dreary little hole-in-the-wall that specializes in old magazines. If you want an October 1946 *Life* magazine, they have it.

— A store for poodles. They don't sell dogs, they sell leashes, ribbons, little sleeping and carrying baskets and a line of canned vegetarian dog food. If you have a dog who's a vegetarian, that would be important. It's not important to me but it's the kind of place in any city that I enjoy walking past.

I didn't happen to see one of those in Paris, but you can bet the vegetarian dog food in Paris is better than what you get here.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

Approximately 14 percent of the student body voted Tuesday. Ballot measures will be thrown out unless the 20 percent mark is reached. Make a difference — VOTE TODAY.



# World News Perspectives

A Wednesday news special in collaboration with KCSB

## Senator's Letter

The following is the text of an April 9 letter from Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, to Central Intelligence Agency Director William J. Casey.

Dear Bill:

All this past weekend, I have been trying to figure out how I can most easily tell you my feelings about the discovery of the President having approved mining some of the harbors of Central America.

It gets down to one little, simple phrase: I'm pissed off!

I understand you had briefed the House on this matter—I've heard that. Now during the important debate we had all last week and the week before on whether we would increase funds for the Nicaraguan program, we were doing all right, until a member of the committee charged that the President had approved the mining. I strongly denied that, because I had never heard of it. I found out the next day that the CIA had, with the written approval of the President, engaged in such mining, and the approval came in February!

Bill, this is no way to run a railroad, and I find myself in a hell of a quandary. I am forced to apologize to the members of the Intelligence Committee because I did not know the facts on this. At the same time, my counterpart in the House did know.

The President has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing? Lebanon, yes, we all knew that he sent troops over there. But mining of the harbors in Nicaragua? This is an act violating international law. It is an act of war. For the life of me, I don't see how we're going to explain it.

My simple guess is that the House is going to defeat this supplemental (appropriation bill containing \$21 million in aid to Nicaragua rebels), and we will not be in any position to put up much of an argument after we were not given the information we were entitled to receive—particularly, if my memory serves me correctly, when you briefed us on Central America just a couple of weeks ago, and the order was signed before that.

I don't like this. I don't like it one bit from the President or from you. I don't think we need a lot of lengthy explanations. The deed has been done and, in the future, if anything like this happens, I'm going to raise one hell of a fuss about it in public.

Sincerely,  
Barry

## Nicaraguan Rebels Take Over Port

From Pacifica

The Nicaraguan government has admitted to the takeover of the southern coastal town of San Juan Del Norte by counter-revolutionary rebels.

The town was captured by the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, led by Eden Pastora. There are allegations that the alliance has received aid from the CIA, although Pastora denies the charges.

Officials of the Nicaraguan government said they plan to recapture the 7,000-people port, three kilometers from the Costa Rican border.

From this strategic point, Pastora claimed he can dominate 6000 square kilometers of Nicaraguan land, which his forces termed as "The Free Territory of Nicaragua."

"They may have taken over the place, but they never will take the zone ... the rebels will soon be pushed back to Costa Rica where they came from," the Nicaraguan Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs said.

Pastora plans to establish a provisional government in the occupied territory, the New York Times reported.

San Juan Del Norte is the first territory that counter-revolutionary forces have ever captured. They have intended to set up a government for several years, but they have always lacked an essential ingredient—territory.

A move to gain government status can give the Contras the chance for international recognition as Nicaragua's legitimate government.

## Economy Affected By 'Contras'

From Pacifica

With the recent covert operations in Central America becoming a top issue in American politics, attention has begun to focus on Nicaragua; its government, its people, and those who actively and sometimes violently oppose the Sandinista revolution. Whether or not the so-called Contras, the anti-Sandinista rebel groups, are capable of actually overthrowing the Nicaraguan government is unknown. But one thing is certain; their activities, which include the mining of harbors and roadways, random attacks on civilian and military personnel, and now the actual control of Nicaraguan territory, all are having a devastating effect on the government of Nicaragua. One of the main aims of the Contra rebels is the destruction of the Nicaraguan economy. In this vein, they are succeeding.

One woman who has seen this first hand is Carol Hodney. She is a member of the North American Farm Alliance, an organization that tries to help farmers in the U.S. and Canada, and she recently returned from a trip to Nicaragua, where she spoke with farmers and

## Shooting At London's Libyan Embassy

From The Associated Press

London, Great Britain — Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine gun fire, killing a police officer and wounding 11 of the dissidents.

Blue-bereted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

"There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Britain had protested to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

Brittan told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and "they are prepared to cooperate."

## Chemical Weapons

A 40-member United Nations Disarmament Committee is meeting in Geneva to discuss and substantiate international allegations of use of chemical weapons and Vice President George Bush will present a U.S. proposal to ban their use, development, production, and possession.

The biggest chance that an agreement will not be reached comes from the Soviet Union's distrust of unscheduled site inspections for suspected chemical weapons manufacturing plants.

President Reagan stressed the importance of such a demand, saying that the 1925 Geneva protocol that did not have it was less effective.

White House officials say the Soviet Union is supplying chemical weapons to Afghanistan and Vietnam, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The White House denounces the Soviet Union for their employment of the deadly chemical weapons but Pravda, the official Soviet government newspaper, is denouncing the proposal as a divergence from the real issues.

Last year Congress authorized Reagan's request to begin production of new chemical weapons, but funding was refused.

International law has vague rules for provisional governments. Two essentials for recognition are territory and population, although if the land has been taken by force, or other illegal means, the government could be rendered illegal.

There is no proof that Pastora will not declare such a government even without the prerequisites.

"Its almost like a Mafia person running a legitimate business ... even though all the way (he's) making money is totally criminal," Michael Ratner, of the Center of Constitutional Rights, said.

Sometimes a government can be considered legitimate simply because other governments recognize it. In the United States the president has that legal authority.

This could mean one of two things, Ratner said. "Either there's already been a previous discussion with the United States ... that we, the United States, will recognize you as a provisional government, or two, they're floating a trial balloon."

John Hughes, spokesperson for the State Department had no comment on the Pastora takeover or on whether the U.S. would recognize the government.

The Contras in San Juan Del Norte say they plan on establishing diplomatic ties with other countries once their hold on the area is solidified, which could be as soon as three weeks.

agriculturalists. When she asked farmers near the Honduran border what effect Contra activity is having, she got numerous similar responses; the farmers are frustrated and afraid. Many are forced to stay inside and not farm their land for fear of attack. Due to Contra activity, much land near the Nicaraguan borders of Costa Rica and Honduras cannot be farmed, and what food is grown cannot be transported, due to mined roads and rebel attacks. The same forces that keep produce from leaving the border areas are also keeping food and other supplies from entering those areas from the rest of Nicaragua.

In Nicaragua, Hodney was witness to the somewhat perplexing paradoxes of the relationship between the U.S. and Nicaragua. While both governments spend millions of dollars opposing each other, American-made products are found throughout Nicaragua, including many American made John Deere tractors now sitting idle for lack of spare parts. Hodney also said that while she was there, a ship carrying food and other supplies from private groups in the U.S. was blown up in a harbor by a mine.

It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search for the gunman. Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Richard Wells, chief spokesperson for Scotland Yard, said those inside the embassy had not made any demands.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Police did not identify those arrested.

A woman who answered the telephone at the official Libyan news agency, JANA, said the man arrested at the embassy was Sala Najim, head of the agency's London bureau, and that he had been "covering what was happening." She refused to give her name.

The gunfire broke out as some 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identities for fear of reprisals, chanted anti-Khadafy slogans across the street from the embassy on St. James' Square, a few blocks from Buckingham Palace.

"The students were shouting in Arabic, 'Khadafy hangs students,' when the shooting began," said salesperson Richard Bowden, 31, who once worked in Saudi Arabia. "There were no screams. People just started falling. I don't think anyone realized what was happening."

JANA, in a London-dated story monitored in Rome, claimed police and "agents of British intelligence" stormed the building and arrested several people. It said the gunfire was merely self-defense against "a most horrible terrorist action." Eyewitnesses, police and videotapes of the incident contradicted that version.

Yvonne Fletcher, 25, died at London's Westminster Hospital a short time after the shooting. Her fiancé, another police officer at the demonstration, was treated for shock.

Late Tuesday, police said one of the wounded was in serious condition, eight were in good condition, one had been released from the hospital and another did not require hospitalization.

Police evacuated nearby buildings and sealed off tree-lined St. James' Square and several side streets, snarling rush-hour traffic through Piccadilly Circus. Plastic sheeting was strung across streets to shield the St. James' Square from outside view.

A security cordon also was thrown around Heathrow Airport. A scheduled Libyan Airlines flight was halted and a British Caledonian flight to Tripoli turned around in the air and returned to Heathrow, airport officials said.

In 1981, Khadafy issued a call for enemies of his regime abroad to be "liquidated." Eleven Libyans were killed that year in Western Europe, three of them in Britain. A Libyan journalist was shot outside a mosque, a businessperson was gunned down outside his home and a student in Manchester was stabbed to death.

Western governments, charging that "hit squads" were operating out of Libyan embassies, expelled diplomats from London and other capitals.

In early March, a series of bombings in London and Manchester injured 26 people. Four Libyan students were charged in connection with the bombings and six other Libyans were deported.

After Tuesday's shooting, Neil Kinnock, head of the opposition Labor Party, urged Mrs. Thatcher to "tell the Libyan government in the firmest terms that our country is not to be regarded as a battleground for anybody's factions."

The official status of the embassy, which is known as the People's Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, was unclear.

Early this year, a group of students entered the embassy and took over its functions. The embassy staff told reporters the students acted with the government's blessing.

The British Foreign Office on March 26 asked the Khadafy government who was in charge. There has been no answer, the Foreign Office reported Tuesday.

### BRIEF

Afghanistan's rebel leader Ahmad Shah Masud executed 50 suspected Afghan government spies, an action that could initiate renewed hostilities in the long-ranging civil war there.

The suspected informants were captured in the beginning of April, a western diplomat in Kabul said.

Apparently they were planted there to decipher information about an expected offensive against the Muslim resistance fighters in the Panjsher Valley.

A year-long truce expired this past January and Masud has been evacuating civilians in the immediate area that he expects to come under attack.

There is a lot of troop movement and activity. Rebel sources report a massing of Soviet troops along Pakistani frontier towns. Soviet and Afghan troops have bombed valleys in northern Afghanistan, and 76 dead were reported.

The information on this page has been combined primarily from the following sources: The Pacifica Evening Report, The Associated Press, The Los Angeles Times, and The New York Times.



**Creative Finance**

# Tax Shelters Enable More Parents To Afford College

By **KIMBERLY ABRAHAM**  
Nexus Reporter

A recent College Board study reports the federal government is losing nearly \$2 billion a year in revenue because of tax policies which help families finance college education, according to Fred Marino, a spokesperson for the Public Affairs Office of the College Board.

Alexander said. It is updated annually and is based on sound economic principles, which take into account research indicators and tables, he said.

The need analysis procedure is derived from income tax rules, procedures and forms which could potentially allow a family that is fairly well-off

Financial aid administrators are having much more contact with junior and high school parents in the area of tax shelters and trusts. There are very sophisticated tax shelter programs, and the role of aid administrator has grown to accommodate the need to communicate these programs to parents of younger children, Alexander said.

"We are trying to instill a mindset in the parents that their children's education is one of the most significant and important 'purchases' they will experience in their lifetime. It is like buying a house, a car, or insurance," Alexander said. Education is all-important for children's long-term welfare, and it sometimes requires planning years in advance, he added. "We are beginning to think about this earlier — we have not thought like that as

*"The existing tax shelter and IRS program should not be mysteries to the wealthy alone"*

There are many available tax shelters which families take advantage of, he said. Trust and loan programs exist for many upper-middle income families. "There are tremendous tax shelters which may provide families with the opportunity to utilize the magic of compounding their money over a period of time to assist in financing their children's education," Alexander explained.

"The existing tax shelter and IRS program should not be secrets or mysteries to the wealthy alone," Alexander said. "It's been the local position that we laud anything which makes it easier for students to attend the university; anything which makes it easier has our support," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said.

"It has become more of an issue to identify the truly needy," Alexander said. "It is our goal to assist all of the needy, allotting funds first to the truly needy and those students who could not otherwise attend the university."

The entire process of need analysis has become standardized and is called "uniform methodology,"

to appear very needy on paper. Assets can also be hidden as they are difficult to verify, Alexander said.

"The whole concept is very misunderstood in the world of student aid," Alexander said. "Many more middle income families than ever before are

*"Children's education is one of the most significant and important 'purchases.'"*

eligible for the traditional forms of financial assistance. A variety of factors are employed to measure a student's need: parents' income, size of the family, number of family members in college, taxes paid, medical and dental expenses, assets, and the age of the parents."

"No matter how reasonable the process is, the idea of measuring a family's ability to contribute is a relative process and certainly not absolute," Alexander said. It is relative due to fluctuations; the adjusted gross income is looked at after some families use IRS tax shelters and loopholes to reduce their income, Alexander said.

a culture until now; there is a slow shift starting in that direction."

People are becoming financially creative because economic times are difficult, and thus tax shelters are becoming more visible and popular, Alexander said. Parents have a need to free up those limited dollars.



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For applications and additional information come by the AS Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. All applications must be submitted by Friday, April 20th at 4:00 P.M.. Interviews will be held the week of April 23rd, 1984.

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## District Assemblyman Meets With Students

State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) will be on campus today to answer questions and talk with students from 11:00 to 12:30 in front of the UCen. Students interested in talking about legislation are encouraged to participate.

*Lickity Split*

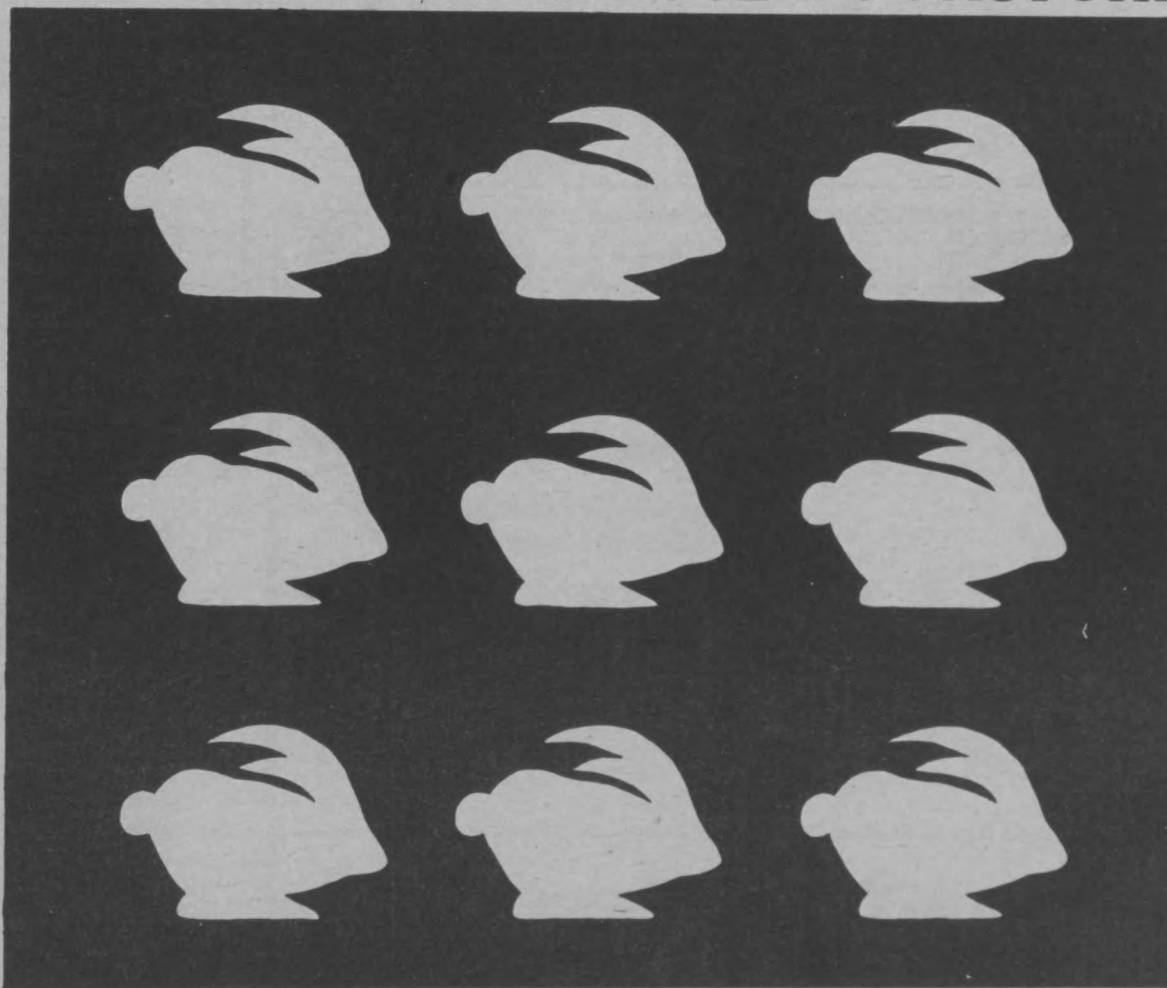
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# U.C. Graduate Student Association Proposes Raise For Researchers

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By BOB BETTS  
Nexus Reporter

Research Assistants for University of California professors may receive a pay increase if a proposal by the Graduate Student Association is approved, UCSB GSA Academic Vice President Robert Ladrech said.

The proposal will also terminate the designations of postgraduate research assistant and junior specialist, Ladrech said.

The proposal will enable research assistants to be hired at up to \$864 a month, as opposed to their present salary of \$674 per month, Ladrech said.

Research assistants now receive almost \$200 a month less than Teaching Assistants, Ladrech said. "The proposal, if passed, will make research

assistantships much more attractive than before."

"It is still going through the slow, administrative process," Ladrech said, although the target date is still July 1. The proposal is in the hands of the systemwide Coordinating Committee for

cellence, by being allowed to pay more to a Research Assistant who is very good," UCSB GSA Internal President Art Morin said. "Why not let the faculty have the option to take it up to a higher level?" Research Assistant salaries

skills, Ladrech said. Research assistants are hired by professors, and paid with grant money.

"At U.C.s there is an expectation that a professor is going to publish and do research — that's how a professor gets promoted," Ladrech said. Research-oriented universities have a greater demand for research assistants than schools which focus on teaching.

Ladrech describes a research assistant's job as "footwork" for a professor. They are often acknowledged in professors' publications, he said.

Professors generally can not afford to hire more than one research assistant depending on their grant.

A research assistantship generally lasts 11 or 12 months, in contrast to a teaching assistantship which runs from one quarter to the next. Some universities pay research assistants' tuition which makes the job more attractive, Morin said.

Private and governmental organizations are sources of grant money, Ladrech said. "It's up to a professor to write a proposal to an organization," he said, and include a research assistant's salary within the proposal's budget.

*"The proposal, if passed, will make research assistantships much more attractive than before."*

Graduate Affairs.

The proposal has been endorsed by all U.C. campuses except Davis, Ladrech said. Davis prefers to keep the postgraduate research assistant and junior specialist titles, which carry with them higher salaries than a regular research assistant title, he said.

"In general, it is a good move on the part of the University — it helps both parties," Ladrech said. "A person going to graduate school might think more about going to a U.C. now."

The proposal allows professors to "reward ex-

"have been a big concern for a while," Morin said. Research assistants may have excessive financial demands such as an additional \$50 registration fee, books for seminars and classes and possibly family expenses.

Research assistants work 20 hours a week. More hours would interfere with their studies and is against U.C. policy, Ladrech said. At \$674 a month, an R.A. earns about \$8 an hour.

The job can provide experience for graduate students and help them develop many important

## Goldwyn Competition Deadline

Friday, May 18 has been set as the deadline for all entries in the 29th Annual Samuel Goldwyn Writing Awards Competition, it was announced by Robert H. Gray, dean, College of Fine Arts, and Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., president, The Samuel Goldwyn Foundation. No manuscripts will be accepted after 5 p.m.

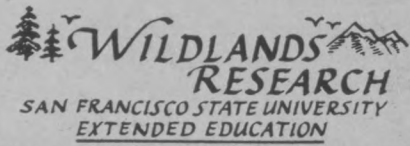
The 1984 competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students at any campus of the University of California who are regularly enrolled during the entire Spring Quarter and Fall Quarter of 1984. The award carries with it a first prize of \$5000, a second prize of \$2500 and a third prize of \$1000.

Only full-length dramatic writing, in script form, is eligible — equivalent of a three-act stage play, feature-length

screenplay, or one hour (minimum) teleplay. All submissions must be the original writing of the contestant. Collaborations are acceptable if all of the collaborators are qualified to enter the competition.

A panel of industry professionals will read all submissions. On August 15, 1984, 10 finalists will be announced. The 10 finalists' scripts will each be read by a panel of judges composed of prominent industry figures. The 1984 Samuel Goldwyn Writing Awards will be presented at UCLA on Wednesday, October 31st.

Manuscripts should be submitted to: Dean, College of Fine Arts, UCLA, A-265 Murphy Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024. For further information and a complete set of rules, please call (213) 206-6465.



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# Middle Eastern Islamic Revival Reflects Political Causes Of Discrimination

By RACHEL PINCZOWER  
Nexus Reporter

The belief that the Islamic religion oppresses women is a "big fallacy," former Director of Public Health in Egypt Nawal El Saadawi said in a speech entitled "Women in the Middle East."

Saadawi, who is a feminist, physician and author of *The Hidden Face of Eve* and *Women at Point Zero*, said Islam is less oppressive to women than Christianity or Judaism. The visibility of the veil many

jobs, she added.

In contrast, Prime Minister Nassar's socialist policies of land reform diminished the socio-economic gap between classes, and "created a lot of jobs for women," Saadawi said.

Concerning Egypt's incumbent President Hoshi Mubarek's, she said "it is premature to judge but still we do not see a radical change in the system. There must be a radical change in the system itself."

"Religion," Saadawi said, "is a police

"It is impossible to separate the book Koran from the political system."

Nawal El Saadawi



Islamic women wear is different from the subtle oppression where you don't see the enemy, as in the more westernized countries where Christianity and Judaism flourish, she said.

Nonetheless, Saadawi found the Islamic Koran has verses that "emphasize (sexual) equality" on one page and verses saying "the woman should stay at home" on another. The reason Islam today has chosen the more oppressive verses is largely due to the new Islamic revival in the Middle East, she explained. The revival is "encouraged by the ruling classes in the international capitalist world," Saadawi said.

Saadawi maintains oppression of women is universal because contributing causes in history — feudalism, capitalism, colonialism, and neocolonialism — made them the private property of men.

It is not only a matter of man versus women but a problem involved with an entire internationally political and economic system, Saadawi said.

"When the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat linked (the Egyptian economy) to the economy of capitalism, we started to suffer," she said. One example is the emergence of United States cosmetics on the Egyptian market. Use of national products fell and the country became dependent on U.S. goods Saadawi said. Egyptian factories closed, unemployment rose, and women were the first to lose their

system to control people in a slave society. The neocolonial powers create a duality of society."

The policy toward women in urban areas differs from the policy toward women in rural ones, Saadawi said. In the cities where educated women are needed, they appear more westernized. "They work in foreign banks and in tourism, speaking English and French," she said.

However, in the rural areas there is a "need for traditional women so they are not aware of their oppression ... in these areas you need religion to control them," she added.

Saadawi grew up on a poor rural farm but was able to attend the University in Cairo because education was free. Nonetheless she still thinks "the problem is that education or work does not liberate you. There is a continuation of slavery at the home."

At the hospital where she works, Saadawi said a woman's salary is equal to a man's, but the woman may not work without the consent of her husband. "It is impossible to separate the book Koran from the political system," she said.

Saadawi concluded, that in order to change the system, one has to use the "positive verses" in the Koran. "They attack with religion and we must fight back with religion (in order to) sound even more convincing," she said.

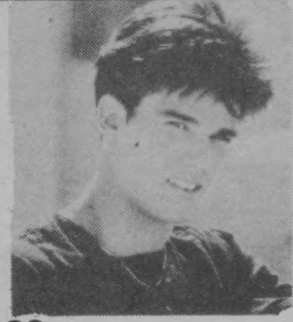
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**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:** (For graduating seniors with completed applications) April 18th and 19th. Pick up an application and sign up for an interview appointment at the Placement Center. For more information call (213) 209-7444.



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---

The GSA is now accepting nominations for outstanding Teaching Assistants. This award carries a \$200 stipend.

Forms are available in department offices. Return forms to the GSA Office, 1409 South Hall (Graduate Tower), by May 1.

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# Industrial Demands Destroy Nature Technology Presented As Ecological Tool

By **ETHAN GLAUBIGER**  
 Nexus Reporter

Although technology has contributed to the destruction of nature, it cannot be abandoned and now must be used for conservation, Former Vice President and Director of Research at Zenith Radio Corporation Robert Adler said last week at UCSB.

He presented a recent article that appeared in *The American Scholar* which dealt with a wide range of literary works on man's estrangement from nature. Machines are the principle means of dominating nature, and are also the subtlest of all possible weapons against the natural world, he said.

To illustrate his claim, Adler discussed the environmental effects of DDT, carcinogens and pollution produced by coal and gasoline use. Although engineering helped to cause these problems, "a large part of engineering deals with providing solutions to existing problems," he explained.

Adler supports nuclear energy as one solution to modern environmental ills. "Nuclear power is the most environment friendly" energy source man has at his disposal, he said.

Coal and gasoline are a major cause of pollution today and the only immediate side effect of nuclear plants is the emission of warm water into the environment. Adler did say, however, the world still has "to continue to improve safety of nuclear power plants and improve alternatives such as solar power."

There are people who want the United States to eliminate the "hard technology;" factories and plants, and reorganize the countries' urban centers so people may live closer to nature, Adler said.

UCSB Professor of History and Environmental Studies Roderick Nash wrote an article in *Environment* in which he said although many people desire a return to soft technology and an agrarian life, large numbers of Americans cannot live together in a decentralized way. He used the overcrowded farmlands of Mexico and East Africa as examples of the consequences of decentralized farming.

Adler predicts an increase in leisure time as technology advances. He questioned whether such free time would be good for society.

Society is too dependent on technology to realistically contemplate abandoning it, and engineers must therefore attempt to make technology safer and develop new ways of conserving existing resources, Adler said.

Important decisions should not be made solely by engineers, he said. "There is a belief right now that

engineers will be running the show, that they have a lot of power right now and that they soon will be running the show all by themselves."

Although engineers have influence on how projects are carried out they have little influence over which projects are instigated, Adler said. The problems today are serious and must be solved, he added. "To do this we need everyone, including engineers, not to single-handedly save mankind, but to be useful and enthusiastic partners of the team that includes all of the United States.

## Breakdance Contest

The Goleta Valley Community Center and Cruz Dance and Entertainment and Dance Studio presents a Break Dance Contest, Friday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m. People ages 9 to 19 can enter the contest under solo, duet, trio and ensemble categories. Trophies will be awarded for each age group and category. All entries must be received by May 4. Entry forms can be picked up at the Goleta Valley Community Center, your local Boys Club, Rockpile Records, Morninglory Music, and Licorice Pizza. For more information call 967-1237.

★ ★ ★

# VOTE

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# NEEDED: STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

**WHO?**  
 All undergraduate and graduate students who will attend the University of California during the 1984-85 academic year are eligible.

**WHAT?**  
 Students are needed to serve on several U.C. systemwide committees during the 1984-85 academic year. These are the committees with Chancellors and University Vice-Presidents who make decisions affecting your education and life.

Unless students serve on these committees, crucial input that could change the course of events will be missing. Policies affecting student fee levels, graduation requirements, quality of teaching, student housing, and other issues are determined by systemwide committees.

**WHERE?**  
 These Committees meet throughout the state, but usually at University Hall in Berkeley. Student representatives are reimbursed for most costs associated with attending committee meetings. Committees meet monthly, quarterly or annually.

**HOW?**  
 To apply to serve on a systemwide committee, simply complete the application form (at right) and mail to:

U.C. Student Lobby  
 926 J Street, Room 616  
 Sacramento, CA 95814

No experience is necessary, so don't let anyone discourage you. An orientation in July will prepare you for your committee assignment. We are looking for conscientious individuals willing to attend all meetings and report regularly to the Student Body Presidents' Council, your statewide student advocates and the U.C. Student Lobby.

**WHEN?**  
 APRIL 30, 1984 IS THE DEADLINE for initial committee appointments. Additional appointments will be made in the Fall if vacancies remain and as new committees are formed.

If you have any questions or need more information contact Vanessa Moore at 2566 or Doug Friednash at 2139 or call the U.C. Student Lobby at (916) 442-3827 or (ATSS) 8-494-3296, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please print or type  
 APPLICATION FOR SYSTEMWIDE COMMITTEE

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Campus: UC \_\_\_\_\_ Fall 1984 Standing: Fr So Jr Sr Grad \_\_\_\_\_

Major(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Minor(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Permanent Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Local Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be a student at the University through Spring 1985? yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_

List other colleges or universities attended: \_\_\_\_\_

List, in order of preference, three committees of interest to you:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

UC Student Government experience: \_\_\_\_\_

Other related experience: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal Statement: On a separate sheet, please write a brief personal statement discussing your reasons for seeking a committee appointment.

Resume: optional U.C. Student Lobby  
 926 "J" Street, Room 616  
 Sacramento, CA 95814

Return your completed application to:



# UCSB Engineers Begin Research On A Faster Computer Microchip

By MARC APPELL  
Nexus Reporter  
UCSB electrical engineering professors have begun work on a new high speed computer electronic device that is capable of functioning faster than the standard silicon chip, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering James Merz said.

Through funding by the Semiconductor Research Corporation, composed of major computer companies, professors James Merz, Stephen Long and Herbert Kroemer will collaborate with professors at Stanford to produce a circuit composed of gallium arsenide transistors in the three-year, \$3.1 million contract.

"I think this project will help our engineering program to become nationally known, and will aid in student and faculty recruitment," Long said.

"Gallium arsenide has better electronic properties than silicon," Merz said. "Mobility is a measure of how fast an electron will travel, and gallium arsenide has higher electron mobilities. This allows it to produce faster results."

UCSB received the grant because it has the facilities

to produce the material, Long said. "They (the SRC) visited us in February of '83 to do some preliminary work to determine if they wanted to fund the money through here."

Merz and Long were session chairs at SRC workshops in North Carolina last June. "I made a proposal to them right there on the spot," Merz said.

Gallium arsenide, com-

posed equally of gallium and arsenic, is capable of working anywhere from two to five times faster than silicon. "It will never completely eliminate the silicon chip," Kroemer said. "Gallium arsenide will only be worth its cost (about 10 times as much as the advanced silicon chip) in the areas where it is essential

for the computer to work faster, such as in weather prediction." "Gallium arsenide will aid industries where there is a large need for rapid processing. But when it comes right down to it, silicon will always be used where silicon can do the job," Kroemer said.

Long will be doing the specialty work with circuits; Kroemer will be working

with molecular beam epitaxy, a method of growing and varying thin layers of the material in a crystal; Merz will be conducting basic studies of the materials.

in addition, Merz hopes to conduct studies involving optical devices and laser-integrated circuits. "The SRC is not funding work on optical devices," Merz said. "But I believe that very fast circuits will involve optical components someday."

UCSB graduate students will assist in the research. "Right now, we have three graduate students and one post-doctoral student," Long said. "Next year we hope to put six graduate students on the project, and then nine students in the final year."

This is not the first time gallium arsenide has been used, Kroemer said. It was used in the '70s in the infrared diodes of calculators. "Those calculators are no longer around because the gallium arsenide cost too much and used too much power to make the product worth it," Kroemer said.

The strategy the researchers will take will be "more daring than cautious. We hope to have a circuit working by the end of the three years," Merz said.

"We've had a record of success and have been given a vote of confidence," Merz said. "Now we need to prove ourselves."

Stanford professors are also working on aspects of the program, Merz said. "None of us could do it our own," Long said.

*"I think this project will help our engineering program to become nationally known."*

## Toxic Spill...

(Continued from front page) Officer Maureen Martin said.

The spill occurred in the back of the truck, Armstrong explained. A shift in the one-and-a-half-ton cylinders caused by a sudden breaking motion of the driver caused damage to occur within the truck forcing the driver to stop.

The truck was not removed from the scene until the following morning because the CHP was con-

cerned that any movement of the truck would result in a more extensive spill, Armstrong said.

The only reported injury caused by the spill was the irritation of the throat and eyes of the driver of the truck. He was admitted to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Monday for treatment. Armstrong said the driver was released Tuesday in satisfactory condition.

## Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



## Run For Fun

The annual 5k/10k run organized and run by UCSB's Alpha Phi Sorority will take place Sunday, May 6, 1984. All proceeds will be donated to the Santa Barbara Chapter of The American Heart Association.

The run will start and finish at Goleta Beach Park. Check-in will begin between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. and the races will begin soon thereafter.

Applications will be available at the UCSB Ucen, various Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista stores, and at the Alpha Phi house at 840 Embarcadero Del Norte in Isla Vista. The entrance fee of \$7 includes a t-shirt. The run is sponsored by Budweiser Light and local merchants.



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## JOBS!

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

1-Student Housing Assistant - July 9 through June 30, 1985, \$4.37/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk.

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

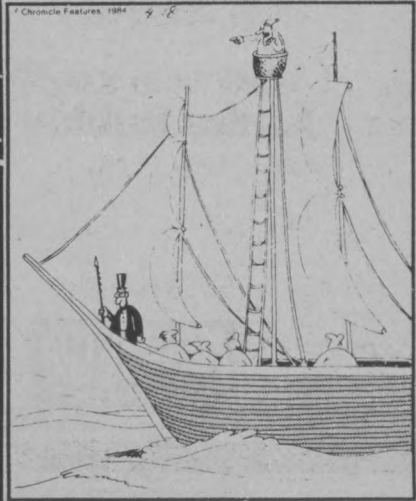
1-Research Coordinator - Sept. 20 through June 15, 1985. \$4.37/hr. 10 hrs./wk.

Identify and research housing and housing related issues affecting UCSB students.

Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Deadline for submission of applications is Monday, April 30, 1984, 5:00 p.m. For further information, call 961-4371.

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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## DO YOU WANT TO ENTER AN IMPACTED MAJOR?

Petitions for declaring the following majors will be considered THIS QUARTER ONLY. If you wish to be considered, pick up a change-of-major petition in your college office or in the department you wish to enter. You'll need to follow full instructions given at that time, and submit your completed request no later than April 27.

- |                              |                         |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE | COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING  |
| Pre-Economics*               | Chemical Engineering    |
| Pre-Business                 | Electrical Engineering  |
| Economics*                   | Mechanical Engineering  |
| Pre-Communication Studies*   | Nuclear Engineering     |
| Pre-Computer Science BA      | Pre-Computer Science BS |

\* If you were admitted to UCSB prior to Fall 1983 and want to declare Pre-Economics, Pre-Business Economics, or Pre-Communication Studies, you are not bound by this date restriction - see department.

Each department will rank petitioners and select from the highest-ranking candidates as many as it can accommodate. For all students who submit their petitions and supporting documentation by the dates listed, quality of performance rather than date of submission will be used in determining admission.





Pat Turner

# Student Earns Humanities Award History Major Gets Graduate Fellowship

By MONICA TRASANDES  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB graduate Patricia Turner is one of 1,106 candidates from the United States and Canada chosen to receive this year's Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities at the University of Michigan.

Turner is the first UCSB graduate to receive the fellowship, which is in its second year. U.C. Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Irvine had

five, three, and two recipients respectively.

The Mellon Fellowship is for five years, during which Turner will receive \$7,500 a year and her tuition to the University of Michigan will be paid, she said. The awards were given to a total of 117 people: 61 women and 56 men who will be continuing their graduate studies in the humanities. These men and women came from 53 different colleges

and universities, Turner said. Last year 92 fellowships were awarded.

"I'm excited and happy about it. It's something I earned. On the other hand, I feel lucky because there's not that much money in the humanities anymore," Turner said.

Turner plans to get her Ph.D. in Modern European History from the University of Michigan and then to teach and do research.

"UCSB would be a nice place to come back to," she said.

Turner feels it was her ability to complete work in two majors, and receive diplomas in both that helped her to win the award. "If I was straight history I doubt I would have gotten it. My history education was excellent, but I feel that being a major in both history and literature was the reason I got the award," Turner said, adding only at UCSB could she have combined the two majors.

The fellowships will continue to be awarded annually for a period of 10 years, during which about \$24 million will have been spent by the Andre W. Mellon Foundation, Turner said.

Faculty members nominate student candidates for the award. History Professor Albert Lindemann Turner's former senior graduate adviser at the College of Letters and Sciences, nominated her in November of 1983. "She is a very polished writer and a thorough and tenacious researcher. She not only writes well in English, but also in French," Lindemann said. Provost of the College of Creative Studies and English Professor Marvin Murdick was Turner's adviser at the College of Creative Studies.

Knowing French definitely helped her in studying history, Turner said. "In order to study history by the time you have a Ph.D. you must know two languages. It's important in all the humanities whether it is English, classics or anything else. You can get a lot of insight into a culture by knowing the language," she said. She is now studying German and Russian.

Turner studied history because she has always liked it and "it is the broadest field that is still considered a discipline. If it happened yesterday it's history."

Turner said she has always wanted to travel to Europe and now as a graduate student she will be expected to study there for at least one year.

Out of 1106 candidates who were nominated from about 700 universities this year, only 142 were recommended to the national committee for the final selections, Turner said.

## the movies

### SANTA BARBARA

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**Andre Rublev (7:00 pm)**

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INFO 963-4408

**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
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966-9382

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup>**  
THE FINAL CHAPTER

7:40 & 9:45

**#1 GRANADA**  
1216 State Street  
963-8740

upstairs **R**

7:15 & 9:15

downstairs **#2**

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON** **R**

#3

5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE  
Come to terms.  
DEBRA WINGER  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
*Terms of Endearment*  
xxx  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
7:00 & 9:40

upstairs

### GOLETA

Go for the fun of it!

**Romancing The Stone**

7:30  
9:35

**#1 CINEMA**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447

7:10 & 9:15

#2

Walt Disney Productions  
**PETE'S DRAGON**  
© 1977 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

6:15, 8:15, 10:15

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL  
**SWING SHIFT**

When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.

#1

5:30  
7:45  
10:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER  
**Romancing The Stone**

#2

### FAIRVIEW

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Splash**

From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!

BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. **PG**

**#1 FAIRVIEW**  
251 N. Fairview  
967-0744

7:00

#2

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
MEL GIBSON  
**The Year of Living Dangerously** **PG**

4:15  
7:00  
9:45

#3

GREYSTOKE  
— THE LEGEND OF —  
TARZAN  
LORD OF THE APES  
An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.  
**PG**

5:20, 7:20, 9:20

#4

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**UP THE CREEK**

7:15

**#1**

968-3356

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Del Norte

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7:20

#2

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RICK SPRINGFIELD  
**HARD TO HOLD** **PG**

965-6188

**RIVIERA**

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Near Santa Barbara Mission

4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
7:00

#4

FANNY & ALEXANDER  
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EMBASSY PICTURES **R**

Tom Selleck is "LASSITER" (R)

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962-8616

6:00, 9:55

#1

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**Footloose**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE **PG**

7:55

### DRIVE-INS

Where the Boys Are '84

8:40

**#1**

7:00

#2

UP THE CREEK

See A Totally Spaced Adventure!

**THE ICE PIRATES**

8:35

**#2**

7:05

Featuring RICK SPRINGFIELD'S hit single "LOVE SOMEBODY"

**HARD TO HOLD** **PG**

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### DRIVE-IN AIRPORT

They Were All Drawn to "THE KEEP" (R)

8:45

**#1**

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup>**  
THE FINAL CHAPTER **R**

### PLAZA

5:00 & 8:45

#1

ACADEMY AWARDS

How the future began.

**THE RIGHT STUFF**

#2

TIMOTHY HUTTON  
**ICEMAN**

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

He'll need more than a miracle to survive...he'll need a friend.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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BEST PICTURE—"TERMS OF ENDEARMENT"

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TOWER TOURS

(Say it three times, fast)

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CHEAP!  
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All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice



# New Spain Symposium Highlights Cultural And Government Changes

By MARY HOPPIN  
Nexus Reporter

Spain's new Ministry of Education Secretary Joaquin Arango, one of several speakers at the "New Spain" symposium Friday in the UCen, spoke on changes in that country after the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.

The Spanish government prioritized cultural and educational reform when a new Parliament was chosen in 1982, Arango said. The Spanish believed these improvements would be easier to make than those implemented to alleviate unemployment and other problems associated with the economy. "Education was in the 'eye of the storm' in Spanish politics," he said. Education had been offered almost exclusively by the Catholic Church throughout the 19th and part of the 20th century, Arango said. Unfortunately, the church discriminated in its choice of students and teachers, and the poor received almost no education.

The Spanish people wanted universal education, and its spirit was strong as the 1982 constitutional debate continued. The argument over what role the government should take in education was included in the debate and "this almost broke the consensus over the constitution," Arango said. The final draft included the lengthy Article 27 which attempted to establish a consensus on educational issues. "The article had to be long to include the wishes and minimum requirements of all the groups involved," Arango said.

The new government set out to implement its policy in 1982. The spirit of rights,

liberties and equalities that had previously been absent from the school system were instituted through government supervision and support of education, Arango explained.

With public schools as the basis of the new system, education was made compulsory from ages six to 14, and was provided free. Private schools were given 100 percent subsidies to provide education to children, but in order to rid the system of corruption, two laws, the Law of Higher Education Reform and the Right of Education Act, were ratified.

Arango outlined the present system of schools, and their funding principles.

Three types of schools constitute the Spanish educational system. The first, making up only four percent of total schools, is the privately owned and financed academies, whose only operational restriction is that all rights of students and teachers, as outlined by the constitution, are preserved. One of these rights is that students cannot be forced to participate in school activities, such as worship, they do not agree with.

Publicly subsidized private schools make up approximately one-third of the system. They are 100 percent government supported for teaching compulsory-age children. Teacher's salaries make up about 90 percent of total education expenditure and are paid directly by the government in order to prevent corruption and equalize teacher's pay, Arango said.

The third type of school is the public school, established by the state

because private schools could not accommodate all the children the state mandated must be educated. They are located in rural areas, and other places private schools do not exist. Public schools make up two-thirds of the system.

Arango specified some extra-curricular programs established to help the Spanish people. Special centers have been built to tend to the needs of 14 and 15-year-olds who are no longer in school, too young to work, and are not interested in furthering their education. Teacher's self-help centers have been established to continually improve the quality of education.

At present two out of three children of university-educated professionals attend college, yet only three out of 100 children of blue-collar workers do the same, Arango said. The ministry of education has been issuing a greater number of scholarships every year since the Law of University Reform was enacted to lessen this disparity.

The ratio of men to women at Spain's 30 public and five private universities is about equal, Arango said.

Cultural reform under the Ministry of Culture has begun to take place through the implementation of some basic goals set forth to make cultural works more available to the general public. Spain today sees cultural awareness as the "engine of change," Arango said.

Arango believes three motivating factors have increased citizen's demand for art, literature, music and other aspects of the humanities. These factors are a "manifestation of people's newly-acquired freedom," greater access as

many activities are free, and a need for a sense of self, Arango said.

The government's basic goals are: to extend access and participation to all; to promote national cultural production; to preserve Spanish cultural heritage; to increase the presence of Spanish culture abroad, and to continue to promote, through cultural awareness, the central values of plurality, equality and basic liberties, Arango said.

"Governments take it seriously," Arango said. Financial support for art has been increased 40 percent annually to its present share of one percent of the total national budget.

Some areas of change have been the abolition of censorship, and the introduction of the Historical and Cultural Heritage Act.

## LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

**MONDAY, APRIL 23**

is the **FINAL DAY**

to drop classes for Sp 84 quarter

Petitions are available

in the Registrar's Office

## Where Will You Be Easter Morning?

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## Counseling Workshop Offered

The Human Relations Institute is presenting a free workshop exploring the need for counseling skills that Helping Professionals encounter in their jobs. This workshop will be held at the Human Relations Institute, 5200 Hollister Ave., at 7:00 p.m., April 24, 1984.

This workshop will be led by Marti Glenn, Ph.D., Dean of Instruction at the Human

Relations Institute's Master's Degree Program in Counseling Psychology. Dr. Glenn conducts workshops throughout the United States on the development of human potential, women's success networks, stress management, time management and the possible woman.

Dr. Glenn says, "Persons in the Helping Professions

often encounter situations requiring skills in the field of counseling. This evening workshop will be an opportunity to explore the very special needs of Helping Professionals, looking at avenues of personal and professional growth."

Space for this free workshop is limited. Please phone the Human Relations Institute at 967-4557 by Monday, April 23 to reserve a spot.

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## UCSB Baseball

## Gauchos Roll Over Anteaters 10-0

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Joe Kmak slashed a single to left in the first inning, scoring Bill Geivett and giving his battery-mate, southpaw George Bonilla, the only run he would need to coast to his eighth victory in eleven decisions and a 10-0 win over the U.C. Irvine Anteaters Tuesday afternoon at Campus Diamond.

Erik Johnson followed Kmak's single with a one-bagger of his own to center, scoring Dave Stewart who had walked. Dan Clark then launched a two-run double 400 feet to center, collecting two of his four RBI on the day.

With Bonilla in complete control on the mound from the onset, the outcome was never in question.

"I feel more comfortable with the big lead because I can just concentrate on throwing strikes and moving the ball around," Bonilla said.

Head Coach Al Ferrer echoed Bonilla's sentiments.

"The four runs in the first inning makes you a better pitcher," the third-year UCSB skipper said. "It gives you the freedom to make mistakes without having to worry about them, and that makes you a better pitcher."

The junior transfer from Saddleback Junior College

obviously felt at home on the hill, yielding only five hits (all singles, some Texas League-style), while striking out seven Irvine players with his sharp fastball and pinpointed breaking pitch.

In fact, Bonilla felt so at ease with the big lead on Tuesday that he allowed only one Ant eater to reach second base, and that wasn't even on a hit. In the fifth stanza with a runner on first Bonilla inadvertently brought his hand out of his glove, signalling to Kmak to run through the signals again, committing a balk and automatically moving the runner up 90 feet.

In addition to Bonilla's effectiveness and UCSB's early lead, flawless defense, something which eluded the Gauchos last weekend, contributed to the club's tenth shutout of the year (and Bonilla's third).

Things finally seem to be coming together for the Gauchos after their mid-season slump. UCSB has put together two wins in succession (something not done for a month now) behind solid pitching and defense and clutch hitting.

Ferrer attempted to explain the difference between the team now and during its prolonged slump in teacher terms.

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

"We got 'B-' pitching during the slump and 'B' defense during the slump," he began. "The offense was so un-clutch (during the slump) that 'B-' pitching wasn't good enough to win. Now, today we got 'A' pitching and 11 hits. That's tough to beat."

Ferrer said he's "just looking for a steady performance on Friday" when the Anteaters come to Campus Diamond with their 6-7 SCBA record hoping to reach the .500 mark and drop the 5-5-2 Gauchos below .500.

What would be even better is an 'A' pitching performance from Brad Kinney, 'A' defense, and 11 more hits to give Kinney an early lead to work with.

## Pimm Signs Recruits

## Six New Players Should Strengthen Hoop Program

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Frustrated, bewildered and emotionally drained after a one-point loss to Cal State-Long Beach in which the 49ers' 6'11" Ivan Verberck scored 29 points, UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm responded to a bevy of questions from hungry reporters. When asked how a team stops a player like Verberck who can completely dominate a smaller team, Pimm replied cynically yet frankly, "Go recruiting."

Despite his sarcasm, Pimm has lived up to his word and signed 6'10" John Westbeld to combat the likes of Verberck and other explosive players on the hardwood floors of the PCAA.

Five other players — one who also signed last week, three who signed in November and a returning redshirter — will join Westbeld in a Gaucho basketball uniform next season.

With only 210 pounds on his lanky frame, Pimm feels Westbeld "is not nearly as big and strong as he will become in the future." Because Westbeld's brother grew substantially after his first year in college, Pimm felt it safe to "predict as a junior he'll be 6'11", 230 (lbs.)." Pimm will have Westbeld working on a weight program to facilitate his growth when the Kettering, Ohio native comes to Santa Barbara this summer.

Hailing from Carroll High School in Dayton, Ohio, Westbeld averaged 17.8 points per game (ppg) and 11.6 rebounds a contest (17.2 and 10 as a junior) while garnering First-Team All-League, All-District, All-Area Most Valuable Player and Second Team All-State honors last season.

Because no Gaucho averaged more than one blocked shot per game last year, Westbeld's shot-blocking capabilities — he averaged 4.5 a game as a senior — will provide a new facet to an already tenacious Gaucho defense. Westbeld's presence in the paint should allow his teammates to take more risks when going for steals.

Pimm describes Westbeld as a "... good athlete with good hands and a nice (shooting) touch on the ball", and who "as he matures physically will become a good (collegiate) basketball player."

Westbeld chose UCSB over forty other schools (including NCAA powerhouses Maryland, Dayton, and UTEP) which were actively recruiting him.

"I think he was swayed (to attend UCSB) by the fact that this program was just getting off the ground," Pimm said. "So he saw a little more playing time here (as opposed to a school like Maryland where he was told he wouldn't play much his first two seasons)."

Bruce Hannan, a 6'7", 200 pound junior forward from Cerritos Junior College also inked a National Letter of Intent last week to play for Pimm next Fall.

In his two seasons at Cerritos, Hannan was 57-10 and helped the Eagles capture the State Championship in the 1982-83 season.

Averaging 7.2 rebounds a game while

leading Cerritos in that department 19 times in his most recent season, rebounding seems to be Hannan's strong point. But he can also score consistently, as his 12-point average and 64 percent field goal rate illustrate.

"He's extremely quick, runs very well, has excellent jumping ability and can play above the rim," Pimm said of the 1984 All-South Coast Conference selection who also averaged two blocks an outing.

Another player Pimm will most likely relegate to an inside position is Khrist Fortson, a 6'7", 220-pound sophomore who attended UCSB this year but redshirted primarily due to an injury. He will be listed as a sophomore.

Pimm mentioned "quickness, size, strength and athletic ability, meaning he can run the floor," as Fortson's best assets. "Because of his jumping ability," Pimm added, "he plays bigger than 6'7"."

Fortson compiled impressive stats at UC Riverside as a freshman before transferring to UCSB, averaging 17 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. Twenty and 10 were Fortson's numbers at Claremont High School.

These three "inside players" should help lend respectability to UCSB's baseline game, providing bulk, defense, and scoring.

"We just were not big enough in there (last season)," Pimm said. "We just needed some size." With these three new power players and returning lettermen Scott Fisher, Mark Hertenstein (and others) Pimm believes he now has "the players to invade the boards. Hopefully we'll be a better team at defending and rebounding."

In addition to beefing up his baseline, Pimm also strengthened his backcourt with the addition of three guards who were inked last November.

Chris Jackson, who Pimm calls "a natural leader," comes to UCSB from Mater Dei High School where he captained his team to the runner-up position in 4A CIF play behind the eventual State Champions from Long Beach Poly High School. In 1982 Jackson led Mater Dei to the 4A CIF title.

Jackson specializes in assists (6.1 per game) and should be quite adept at running the Gaucho fast break. Pimm, however, doesn't want to limit Jackson to point guard, the position he held in high school.

"He's a very versatile player," Pimm said of the 6'5", 200 pound Jackson. According to Pimm, because Jackson is clever, smart and "has an excellent mentality for the team concept of play", his size and ability to handle the ball allows him to play three different positions (point guard, off guard, and small forward).

He also has "fine defensive skills" that should mesh well Westbeld's and Hannan's shot-blocking talents.

Jackson averaged 7.6 ppg and 4.5 boards a contest and was named First-Team All-Angelus three times and the All-Orange County and Second All-4A CIF Teams. In addition, Jackson was recognized by Parade Magazine as a Pre-Season All-American.

Brian Johnson, a 6'4", 190-pound guard from Montebello High School in Denver who signed in November to play in gold and blue, brings with him amazing basketball success.

His Warriors from Montebello High were 22-0 in the 1983-84 campaign, captured the State Championship and were ranked sixth in the nation by USA Today's High School Poll. All this came after a 20-4 season in which the Warriors finished second in the State Tournament.

Johnson, a three-year varsity starter, earned All-City honors twice and was named First Team All-State and Honorable Mention All-America by Parade his senior year.

"He is a very good shooter as well as a good athlete that can run very well and jump very well," Pimm said of Johnson, who has a deadly outside shooting touch.

Johnson's stats as a senior (15.5 points, 13.2 rebounds and three assists per game) are clearly outstanding. Yet they become almost unbelievable considering he played alongside Craig Jackson (not to be confused with Chris), an All-American who averaged better in points and rebounding and will play for UCLA next season.

Another guard, 6'1" Chris Jefferson from Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles, rounds out the six new Gaucho basketball faces for next season.

Jefferson led Verbum Dei to a 23-6 record before losing to Long Beach Poly in the 4A CIF semifinals with his 12.5 points and six assists per game. He set a school record for most assists in a game (19) and had a triple-double (15 points 10 assists and 10 rebounds) during the 1983-84 campaign.

For his efforts Jefferson was named First

Team All-Camino Real and All-Central City by the L.A. Times.

"Chris is a point guard with great speed and quickness," Pimm said. Because of his court sense and quickness Pimm feels Jefferson has the potential to be a "very good defender of the ball." These skills should also complement the bigger enforcers Pimm recruited for the baseline.

So what does all of this mean to the UCSB basketball program?

One would hope it would improve the level of play. Although the Gauchos finished impressively with two consecutive victories, they were only 10-17 on the season. What's more, UCSB has not had a winning record in the PCAA in ten years, hasn't placed higher than sixth in the PCAA in ten years, and has never won the PCAA title (or a tournament game for that matter).

These new players should provide the nucleus for a winning team.

But while Pimm believes the new players — having all played on winning clubs and in state tournaments — bring a "winning feeling, a winning attitude" to Gaucho basketball, he admits there remains much work to be done in the off-season.

"A lot of our success for next year will be determined now, in the off-season," Pimm said.

"In essence," Pimm concluded, "I'm telling the players to use their time wisely during the summer because the competition will be keen once the season starts."

It may be a little early and a bit unfair to speculate, but maybe, just maybe, all the keen competition for starting spots will eventually lead to the Gauchos competing for the PCAA crown.

## UCSB Netters To Meet Irvine In Match Today

By SCOTT CHANNON  
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's tennis team will have their hands full today as they play a tough home match against 17th ranked UC Irvine at 1:30 pm on the East Tennis Courts.

The Anteaters, who were the pre-season favorites in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, should draw a large crowd to the courts as the Gauchos play their toughest home match of the season.

Irvine boasts a strong 1-2 punch in the singles, with players ranked 30th and 31st in the national collegiate rankings. Their no. 1 and no. 2 doubles are ranked 10th and 29th.

"Irvine is our main rival," UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman said. "I anticipate a big crowd and hope the students will be out to support their team."

UCSB started off a five-game road swing two weeks ago with a win over Chapman College 5-4. Ranked no. 3 for Division II schools, Chapman was looking to

extend their 13-match winning streak when they ran into the Gauchos. The three All-Americans who play for Chapman were all defeated which led to the narrow victory.

The Gauchos then traveled to Arizona where they lost two tough matches to PAC-10 teams.

The University of Arizona, currently fifth in the PAC-10, and Arizona State, currently sixth, both handed the Gauchos defeats by the same score of 7-2.

UCSB's no. 1 singles player Gus Andersen did not play against Arizona State due to a high fever. The Gauchos still played well without their top man in windy desert conditions and high altitude.

The Irvine match today will be the final match for the Gauchos in their four team PCAA round-robin tournament which began last Saturday.

The first match was played at Long Beach State, where the 49ers dumped the Gauchos 6-3.

UCSB looked good early in their match against Fresno State at Irvine on Sunday, but the Bulldogs pulled out a 7-2 win. Lady Luck was definitely not with the Gaucho netters on this day. With five of the six Gauchos up one set to love early in their matches, only one could muster out a win with the others losing in three sets.

Oddly enough, Long Beach State (who lost to Irvine 9-0) beat Fresno State 5-4, but Fresno turned right back around and beat UC Irvine 5-4.

"This proves the depth of the PCAA," Druckman said. "To use an old cliché, anything can happen on any given day." UCSB hopes today is their day when they take on UC Irvine.

If you cannot make it to today's match, the Gauchos have three more home matches this week against Pacific Lutheran (Wednesday), St. Mary's College (Thursday) and Canada Junior College (Friday).





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HELP! - A MALE wearing a BLUE Jesse Jackson SHIRT accidentally took my BLUE UCSB NOTEBOOK on Mon. 4/16/84 at KINKOS.  
Call 968-6495

## Special Notices

Accounting Assoc: Come join & get info. concerning tours, Awards Banquet, & TGIO 11:30am. UCen Pavilion "C".

Mr. Raimond Bang of MONEY GROWTH INTL will speak on the exciting and dynamic field of REAL ESTATE INVESTING AND BROKERING Thursday April 19th UCen rm. 2 Noon.

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The A.S. Program Board is looking for students to design a multicolored logo or graphic arts design to be used for the Sunday Extravaganza. All designs must be turned into the Program Board Office (UCen 3167) by Apr. 23, 1984 by 5pm. If you have any questions please call Clinton at 961-3536 or 968-2383.

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Do you enjoy helping people? Are you responsible and self-motivated? Do you like being in charge? The UCen Information Desk is now accepting applications for the '84-'85 school year. Please pick up an application at the Information Desk. All applications are due by 5:00pm, 5/4.

**SEA Student Economic Association**  
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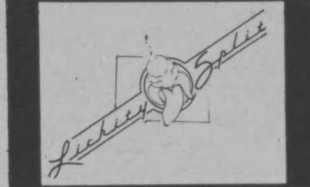
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# English Department Publishes...

(Continued from front page) with six articles in each issue. "You can't get a bigger audience," Frost said.

"You get response to what you write; the PLMA is a good place to be published," English Professor Richard Helgerson, author of one of the articles from UCSB published in the journal, said. Helgerson wrote an article about 16th century poet Edmund Spenser entitled "The New Poet Presents Himself: Spenser and the Idea of a Literary Career." The article dealt with the way Spenser distinguishes himself as an author.

According to Abbott, the department is developing several strong fields of concentration. There are many up and coming scholars in the English department who specialize in the Renaissance era, he said. "The department is really taking shape, there are a lot of young scholars that are just coming into recognition."

Many other factors combine to make the English Department "have special character," English Professor Patrick McCarthy said. UCSB has two science fiction specialists on the faculty and it is uncommon for most universities to have more than one. At least one course a year is offered in science fiction.

"I feel the department is strong in two wings: primarily creative writers and the distinct critical approach the department takes," McCarthy said. The department's faculty includes six professors who emphasize creative writing.

"There is a very good overall range from medieval to contemporary literature

and all the periods in between. All major forms of writing are covered," Abbott said.

Recently the department hired a literary theorist with an international reputation, Paul Hernadi. "He will offer great strength to the contribution of literary theory and also provide an extensive tie with the comparative literature department," Abbott said.

Thirty out of 31 professors on the English department faculty have tenure. Annually there are over 12,000 students enrolled in English

courses with "a very full major" of 400 students, Abbott said.

The English Department is also the home of the Henry David Thoreau Project, a scholarly editing project that will produce a definitive complete edition of Thoreau's works Abbott said. The collection was acquired last July when Princeton University decided to hand the research aspect of the project over to another university and continue only the publishing.

"Having the project at UCSB is exciting in many

ways. Participants learn practical editing skills and graduate students have the actual experience of editing a novel while studying the problems of interpretation," Abbott said.

There will be a total of 28 volumes in the completed collection of which 13 will be journals, 11 writings and three correspondence. "It is quite a challenge for us," Abbott said. Six volumes have been completed and the next volume will be released in June. Finalizing the project will take an estimated 15 more years.

# Timpani Symposium

Cloyd Duff, well-known timpanist, will conduct a timpani symposium at UC Davis May 16-19. A combination of demonstration, performance by participants, and lectures on all aspects of timpani for timpanists of all levels of ability will be offered to a limited enrollment of 35. The fee is \$100. For more information, write for brochure from the Music Department, UC Davis, CA 95616.

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# Resigns...

(Continued from front page) and environmental implications of the various oil transportation methods available, West said. She wanted to present the supervisors and public with all the options and the pros and cons of each one.

Her services to the community provide a technical view of oil proposals, West said. The public should have non-technical information available so it can help local government in making informed decisions, she added.

The board always hears the position of the oil companies but the other more environmental view is often under-represented. "If the people of Santa Barbara care about their environment, they should show up," West said.

"The reason there is not enough public input is because decisions are made too quickly," West explained. The county should take a more active role in reaching out to the community on these issues.

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