

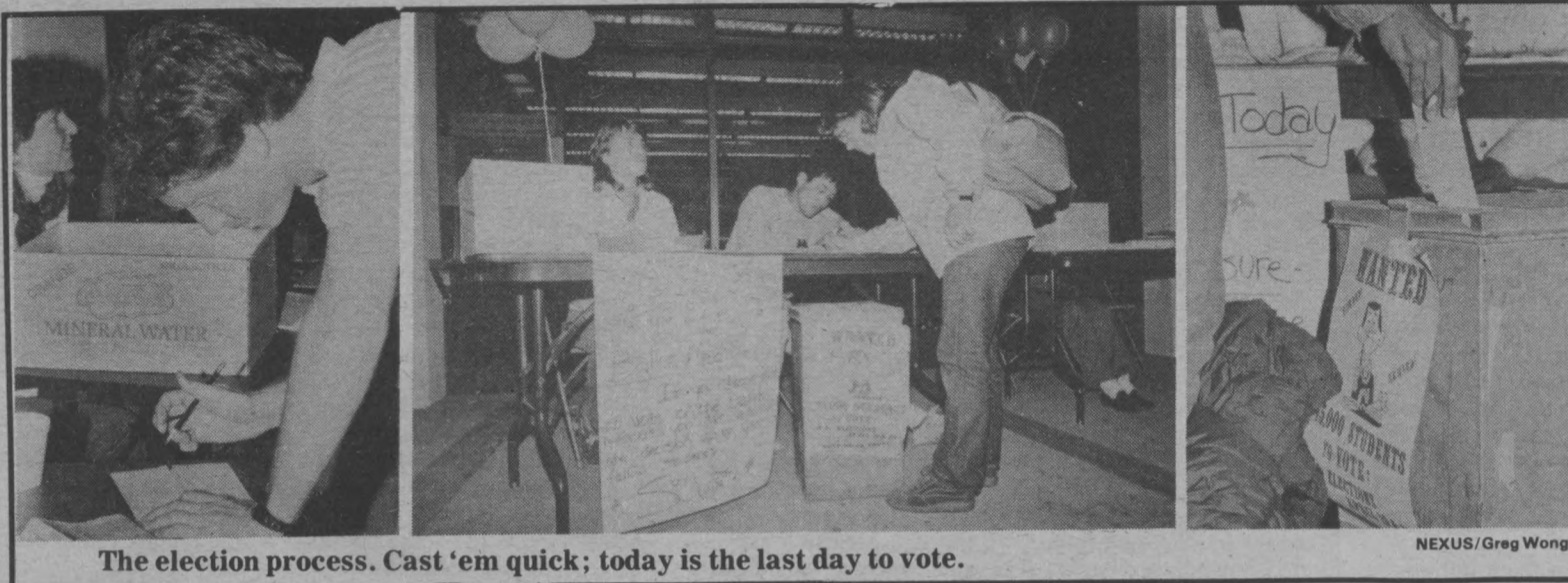
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 117

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages



The election process. Cast 'em quick; today is the last day to vote.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## U.C. Students To Meet With The Governor

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent

A long awaited meeting between U.C. student leaders and Governor George Deukmejian is scheduled for this afternoon in the governor's cabinet room.

The original meeting was set for early February, but the governor and students chose to postpone it because of marathon budget negotiations he was involved in at the time.

Although Deukmejian has met with other college and university students, today marks his first face-to-face encounter with U.C. students.

The primary topic of discussion is expected to be his budget cuts, which have translated into higher fees for U.C. students.

A \$100 surcharge greeted students this quarter because of a mid-year budget cut Deukmejian ordered immediately after being sworn in as governor. He proposed and the U.C. Regents have approved more fee increases for next year as well.

"We want to find out why the governor seems to see university students as easy targets for raising revenues," said U.C. Student Lobby Associate Director Caroline Tesche.

"He has met with students from other segments of higher education and this will be our opportunity to express the particular needs of the University of California," Tesche said.

Ideally, today's meeting could serve to reverse the governor's stand on fee increases for next year, but Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said those prospects are slim.

"I don't expect him to change his policy, but at least we can open the lines of communication between students and the governor," Ceballos said.

According to Associate Lobby Director Jim Lofgren, Deukmejian told state university students he might rescind proposed fee hikes if convinced the policy will force some students to drop out.

The student lobby directors will join eight students who sit on the Student Body Presidents Council for the half-hour governor's meeting which will be preceded by a session with U.C. officials and followed by a conference with Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy.

Deukmejian is expecting a "casual meeting, where he can listen and react to student concerns and questions," said staff assistant Craig Hartzman.

On hand to aid the governor with detailed budget information will be a Department of Finance analyst, Hartzman said.

At last week's student rally here, Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) urged students to be "diplomatic, not hostile" with the governor and it appears her advice will be heeded.

"There's no reason to be hostile in this setting," said Jim Beaver, U.C. Davis Presidents Council representative. "I would hope we can discuss things in a logical, coherent manner."

U.C. Berkeley representative Alex Holt said a restrained approach may be the key for establishing future meetings between U.C. students and Deukmejian.

"We want to leave a positive impression on the governor....I think we have to educate him into (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## Gene Resources Excite Researchers

By DAVID RADOFF  
Nexus Staff Writer

There is a growing movement to expand and protect the pool of genetic material used throughout the country in genetic engineering and for developing hybrids for pharmaceutical, agricultural, forestry and fishery concerns.

This movement is manifested in the work of two organizations, the National Council of Gene Resources and the Northwest Plant Germplasm Repository.

The variety and availability of this pool may bear increasing importance in enhancing productivity in these fields in the late '80s, according to David Whitman, associate communications director of the national council based in Berkeley.

But the various companies working with genetic material who are designed to be the recipients of these resources remain skeptical, and sometimes unaware of the efforts being made on their behalf as in the

## State Grants Funding For Abuse Programs

By JAY DONATO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County recently received \$105,221 from the Welfare and Institution Code to help fund child abuse and neglect prevention programs.

The money is Santa Barbara's share of funds that were made available by Assembly Bill 1733 which gave the state Department of Social Services \$10 million to allocate to individual counties.

In a proposal to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, Jim Ridingsword, director of the Welfare Department for Santa Barbara County, outlined the criteria for awarding the funds. To be given funding, local agencies should submit proposals "that address unmet children's services needs, particularly in primary and secondary prevention of child abuse and family violence."

For the north county, priority would be given to proposals that established family counseling and parent support groups. Alternative provisions would be respite care facilities where parents can go and receive short-term relief from parental responsibilities.

"The proposals must specify target populations and geography to be served. Bilingual and bicultural needs will be given priority," Ridingsword said. "Proposals need to demonstrate that they will serve target areas."

Among the targeted populations proposed are single parent families, low income or minority group households with children, homes where there is alcohol and/or other substance abuse, and families who have children with pedelinquent behavior. Mental or emotional problems in parents and children are included in targeted populations along with families with violent histories.

According to a Santa Barbara census, there are 72,546 children at risk in the county, with 38,582 of them in north county and 33,964 in

the south county. May 13 is the final date for the proposals to be presented to the Board of Supervisors. The board will approve final recommendations and award the contracts June 27.

CALM, a local child abuse prevention service, plans to submit a proposal to the board. Currently CALM has two types of programs.

One type is the "high risk program, where the parent is not abusive. These programs are stress avoidance to prevent the parent from becoming abusive," Odelle Robenson, director of CALM, said.

The other program is the education program where members of CALM talk to future parents. "They (CALM) go to junior high and high schools to let the students know that they are available," Robenson said. CALM also has a sexual abuse program that deals with incest.

CALM plans to "submit a proposal for a case review team in Santa Barbara. What happens now is that different agencies may be working on the same case and not know it. A case review team would discuss the situation with all the groups involved," Robenson said.

"Currently CALM receives 25 percent of its funding from the county and the rest from private donors. The non-profit group has a budget of \$200,000," Robenson stated. "About a year ago some of the funding from Child Protection Services was cut back. Now we have to spend more time getting money."

The education program reached over 2,000 students last year, and also helped over 360 families. CALM, which has existed for 12 years has expanded rapidly in the past few years, according to Robenson.

The county is requesting applications from private and public non-profit agencies. Funds will be allotted for July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

case of Genetech in San Francisco.

Gene resource management, is an area that has been too long overlooked, explained Mary Martin, assistant to David Kafton who heads the national council. But now, amid growing interest and growing finance (both public and private) several groups are vying to become the center of the national gene repository network that Martin believes will emerge between now and the year 2000.

The national council, a three-year-old, private, non-profit group, and the northwest repository, founded two years ago in Oregon, have emerged as leaders in the race to establish broader support and more extensive gene "libraries."

Germ plasm is now considered a national resource upon which the health of our entire agricultural system rests, Quentin Jones, assistant to the deputy administrator for germ plasm at the Agricultural Department in Washington, D.C., explained recently in *The Wall Street Journal*. Jones' department has seen a one-third increase in its funding under the Reagan administration's current budget.

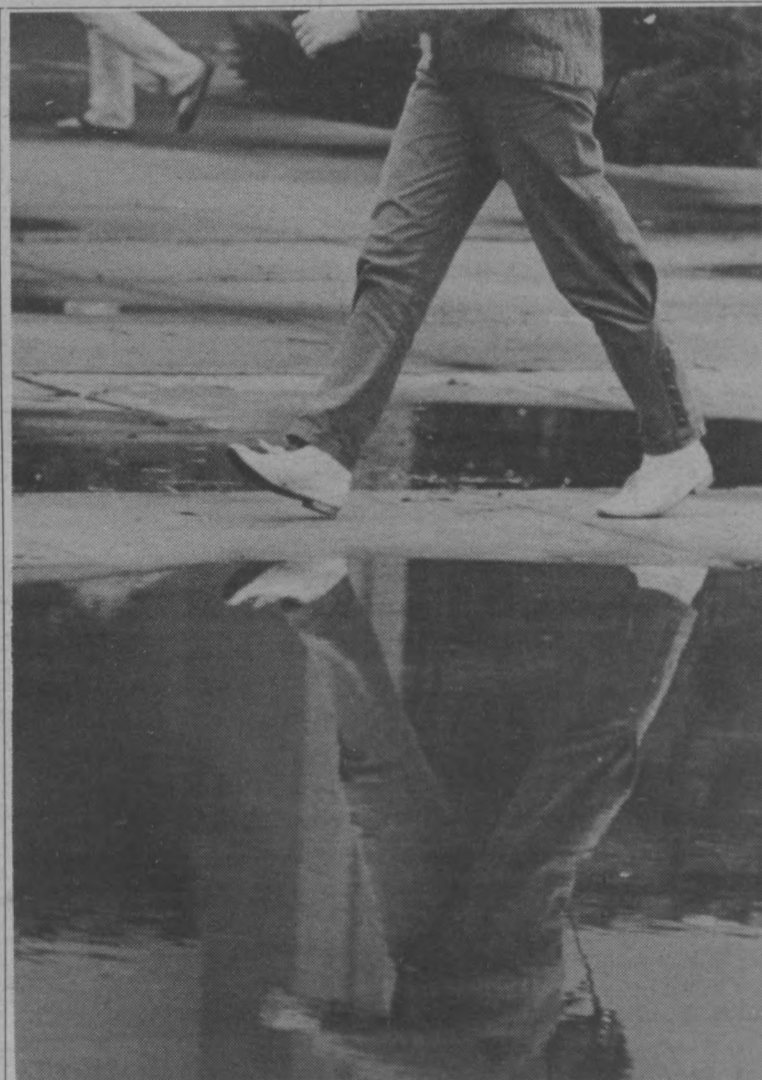
Otto Jahn, plasm curator of the northwest repository, is delighted at such prospects since 100 percent of their money comes from grants, most of which originate from the Department of Agriculture and are distributed through Oregon State University.

Unlike the national council, which relies primarily on private funding, Jahn believes his organization's future is in serving scientists and academic people.

"We are aimed more as a service for research personnel," Jahn stated. "We're more academic oriented, but I also think we're more effective at what we're aimed at," he continued.

As far as private enterprise and the possibility of marketing these discoveries, Jahn thinks it is too early to reap results. "There's too much risk, too much time involved. It's just not a paying proposition at present."

Suzanne McKean Genetech public relations director, thinks that present gene managements deal with resources too complex for their particular needs. "Right now we're at such an early stage that we can do more than enough with the limited varieties we've been using," she (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Seeing double: it's raining again.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### U.S. Orders Cuban Diplomats Expelled

The United States ordered two Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled Tuesday for what the government called "hostile" and "blatant" espionage activities. Neither the State Department nor the U.S. Mission to the United Nations elaborated on the allegations, but their statements indicated the Cubans were caught in acts the government deemed a serious threat to U.S. security. Under a 1947 U.N. headquarters agreement between the world body and Washington, the United States has the right to take action against diplomats it believes are abusing their privileges. The Cuban U.N. Mission, responding in a note to allegations, said it "firmly rejects" the U.S. government's contention that the two diplomats had abused their privileges. Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa declined comment.

Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and continued their grim task, with 47 people known dead or missing and presumed dead from the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility here. Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were

missing from the massive explosion Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad. There was no clear picture of how the attack was carried out, but most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosive-laden vehicle into the compound and perished in the blast.

Mexico's top labor leader says his union will push for an emergency wage increase before May 1 — Labor Day in Mexico — to offset the rapidly rising cost of living. Fidel Velazquez, president of the Mexican Federation of Labor, said Monday that Labor Secretary Arsenio Farell will convene the Minimum Wage Commission this week to discuss an emergency wage hike. "This emergency increase has nothing to do with the 12.5 percent wage increase negotiated earlier this year, which is scheduled to go into effect in July," Velazquez said.

In New Delhi, N. G. Ramachandran, chief minister of Tamil Nadu, staged a seven-hour hunger strike last month to protest the federal government's failure to give his

drought-hit southern state enough rice. When Gandhi called for massive civil disobedience, hundreds of thousands of the Indians stopped work and demonstrated, paralyzing the country. Today, there is India's version of the "rent-a-crowd," which for a wad of banknotes can lend weight to a protest. Just provide the slogans.

More than 45 percent of Mexican marriages end in divorce or separation, say experts in family living. Among the causes of broken homes are working mothers and the machismo of Mexican men, according to a panel that included Gustavo de la Vega Shiota, head of the Sociology Department at the National University of Mexico. "If society wants to correct its problem, it will have to legislate so that women will not have to work long hours outside the home but still be able to earn a salary equal to that of men," the sociologist said.

## Nation

### 100 MX

President Reagan embraced a plan Tuesday to build 100 MX missiles and put them in existing launch silos, promising it "will mean a safer, more secure America" and put pressure on Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms cuts. Even congressional critics conceded the proposal has a far better chance of winning approval than Reagan's first two attempts to deploy the MX.

Apparently sensing defeat, Senate Republican leaders on Tuesday stalled a test of strength over repealing President Reagan's plan to withhold taxes from interest and dividends. As the Senate marked time, GOP Acting Leader Ted Stevens was trying to put together a compromise to end the bitter fight in a way that would allow Reagan to save face.

Alan Cranston bid for support from the nation's building trades unions Tuesday, emphasizing his long record of backing union goals and saying full employment is as important to him as the nuclear freeze. Cranston did not weaken his support for the freeze, but he defended his stance by telling the leaders of the traditionally conservative, pro-defense unions: "I'm no pacifist. I know the necessities of defense."

A 2-year-old girl who disappeared from Santa Ana, Calif., with her father last month has been found in Mesa, Ariz. and the father arrested, authorities said. Kevin Michael Reilly, 21, was arrested Monday evening when he went to the home of a girlfriend in Mesa.

The number of serious crimes reported to police in America dropped four percent in 1982, according to FBI figures released Tuesday. It was the sharpest decline in five years. The FBI said murder, robbery, rape and aggravated assault were down three percent from 1981.



Bike on beach.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## State

### Pay Increases

State legislators are laying the groundwork to vote themselves a pay raise — the first since 1980 — but not without some opposition from within the ranks. Legislative leaders are working on a bill that would increase their \$28,111 annual salary to \$33,732 beginning in December 1984. "We need a pay raise because a lot of legislators are having difficulty supporting themselves and their families," said Assemblyman Lou Papan, a Democrat from Millbrae who chairs the Assembly Rules Committee.

Prospects for a tax increase to help California's financially strapped schools appeared to grow Tuesday as a compromise plan was announced in the Senate and some support was disclosed among Assembly Republicans. State school Superintendent Bill Honig and Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, met halfway on their previously announced bills to increase school funding, lengthen the school year and set tougher standards for students and teachers.

Denying reports that he will ease enforcement of anti-pollution laws, Gov. George Deukmejian promised Tuesday that his administration will enforce environmental statutes "to the letter." The Republican governor told a convention of some of California's most powerful industrial leaders that they are "badly misinformed" if they believe he will compromise environmental laws to attract new industry.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Wednesday, variable cloudiness and occasional showers. South to Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 64 to 68. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Chance of showers 40 percent by afternoon and 20 percent Wednesday night. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 66 to 70.

# Daily Nexus

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# Christine Craft, Pat Cohen Talk On Discrimination

By JENNI SMITH  
Nexus Staff Writer

"Despite civil rights, gender continues to play a powerful, but subtle role in the job market," UCSB Assistant Professor of History Pat Cohen said in a lecture sponsored by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women entitled "Women and History Making" Monday evening.

Cohen discussed the history of sexual job discrimination, which dates back to the 19th century. She was followed by Christine Craft, anchorwoman for KEYT, who shared her personal experience of discrimination in the 20th century.

According to Cohen, discrimination exists in three basic areas: a limited job market for women, unequal pay, and jobs which have no room for advancement. "Only 20 job classifications contain the bulk of women (because) stereotypes still underlie all aspects of employment," Cohen explained.

In the past, women were openly prohibited from entering such careers as secondary school teaching, and could only teach younger children if they were single, since having a family would mean they could not give their full attention to their pupils.

This attitude resulted in one of the first major publicity campaigns in New York. It was supported by a new women's activist group, the Feminist Alliance, which argued that mothers were probably better suited for the job because of previous experience with their own children. From this campaign the right to maternal leave was established along with the idea that women could bond together to object to discriminatory practices.

Once women in the 19th century accomplished the feat of securing a job, they earned an average of a quarter for every dollar men earned. Cohen stressed this is still a problem today as women make "59 cents to every dollar men make."

The idea of a salary increase with promotion is also a slim possibility, since most women are "stuck" in dead-end jobs by employers who assume that "women will always be temporary workers because their fundamental goal is to have a family" or "women who are working are single and therefore they don't need as much money as men do," Cohen said.

After World War II, the job market was flooded with women who put added pressure on employers to eliminate sexual discrimination. Yet Cohen insists that women still have a long way to go before it is abolished.

Craft responded to Cohen's speech by saying, "We laugh nervously because we know it (discrimination) is true." She stated, "My career has been destroyed by stereotypic gender qualifications." Craft is presently filing suit against a Kansas City television news station for pressuring her to change her personality in order to fit into the mold of the ideal newswoman — beautiful, yet not too intelligent — or else lose her job.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Christine Craft NEXUS/Tom Truong

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	#10	Studio, Unfurnished	360.00
6667 Picasso	#3	1BR/1Ba. Furnished	410.00
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	#6	1BR/1Ba. Furnished	410.00
	#7	1BR/1Ba. Furnished	410.00
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# Opinion

## Solar Energy

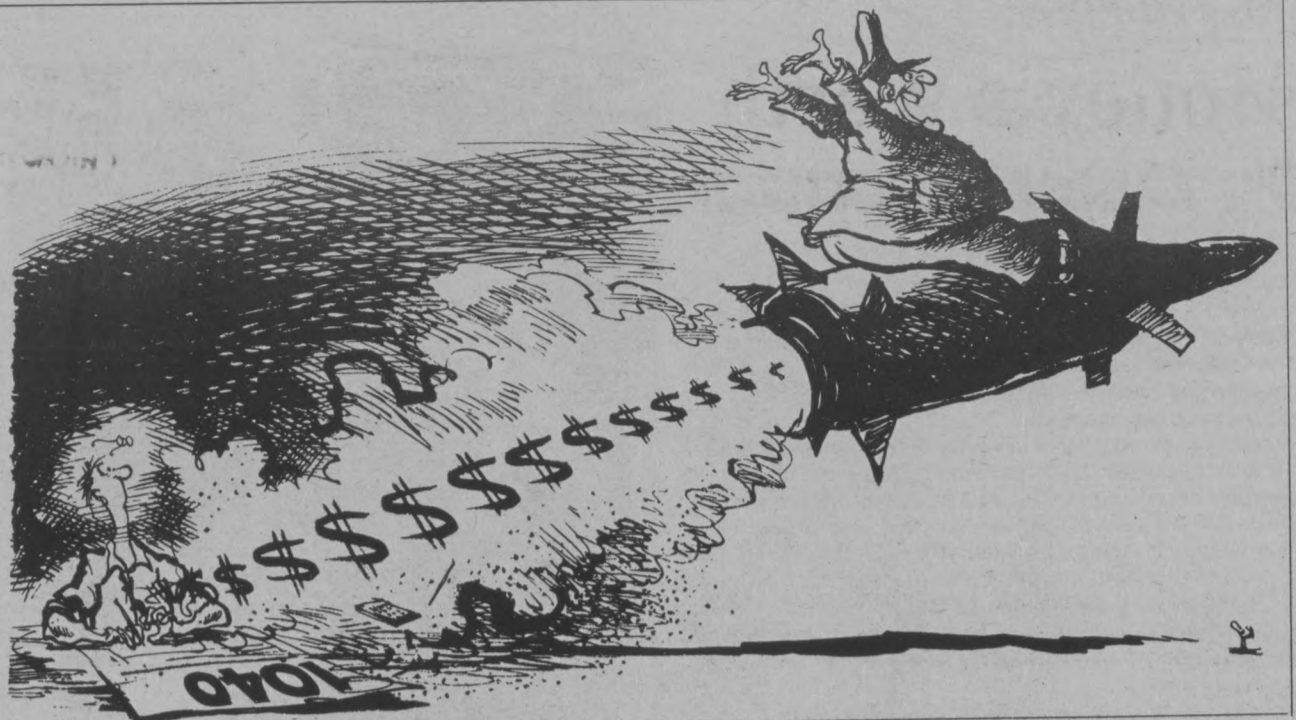
Recent controversies surrounding university policy on affirmative action and nuclear weapon construction have spawned the belief that the university is not fulfilling its responsibility as a leading institution of higher education. While this belief has merit, it must not be used as a blanket disapproval of all university actions.

In its energy policy, for example, the university is demonstrating its commitment to conservation and exploration of alternate energy sources. The recent approval by the UCSB Physical Planning Committee of solar heating projects for on-campus and off-campus university housing attests to this commitment.

If agreements can be reached with private investors, this new "Solar Micro-Utility Project" would reduce the university's dependence on gas heating. Given the tremendous rise in the price of natural gas, this switch to solar dependency should alleviate the burden of high energy costs.

Moreover, the savings accrued from lower energy costs will directly benefit students by allowing the university to stabilize rents.

The university's emphasis on solar energy is a positive statement of its concern for re-useable energy sources. As the owner of large housing facilities on and off campus, the university is one of the largest users of energy in the area. It is therefore the university's responsibility to seek the most efficient and socially feasible energy source. By supporting the Solar Micro-Utility project, the university is trying to meet this responsibility and thus deserves commendation.



## LETTERS

### LSD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to R.C. Gordon-McCutchan's letter entitled "Psychedelics" (4/11): Mr. Gordon-McCutchan states that LSD is "the most powerful psychoactive agent known to humanity." Indeed it is. It is also the most dangerous. LSD is a very potent hallucinogen whose usage can result in physical damage to the brain and leukocyte chromosomes as well as a variety of mental disorders. It is even thought to cause hereditary abnormalities. Unlike most abused chemicals, the unpredictable effects of LSD can linger and recur long after use of the drug has been discontinued.

Mr. Gordon-McCutchan urges us to "celebrate" the psychedelic era. As disturbing as this may sound, he goes on to say that there is a relationship between acid trips and the spiritual life. The relationship he refers to is simply patterned after the LSD cults of the '60s and is based only on a ritualistic, self-centered "trip."

Mr. Gordon-McCutchan, you may think that 10 to 12 hours of sensory hallucinations and delirium are worth risking the dangers of LSD. But do not attempt to lend credence to the practice by trying to associate it with a so called spiritual life. And do not ask others at this university to endorse such a practice.

Mark Cundy

### Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few months ago in the *Nexus*, there was an article describing an organization on the third floor of the UCen called the "Student Lobby." The most amazing aspect described about the organization was that it researches, analyzes and implements policies that concern students. During a very rushed 10 weeks each quarter, many students do not find time to further their number one interest, themselves. Well, that small office on the third floor of the UCen, the Student Lobby, combined with Student Lobby groups on the eight other U.C. campuses (the home base of all nine groups is in Sacramento), constitutes a strong lobbying force, whose special interest group is students. So, do not be alarmed — your interests are being furthered!

You must be wondering; how much am I paying for this? Well, we are the cheapest lobbying force in

this universe, and for the price that you pay for your interests to be lobbied for, you could buy 1.16 chocolate bars, 6 carob almonds (if you're lucky), and 11.66 pieces of bubble gum. It is costing you 35 cents per quarter to have an organization lobby on issues such as registration fees, housing, nuclear weapons, and financial aid (all of which concern you). How cheap this is! On the Ballot, Measure 5 asks you whether or not the 35 cents appropriated for the Student Lobby should be continued. Please find time to get out and vote to check the box "Yes" in order to have your interests furthered.

Holli P. Thier

### Frisbee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A funny thing happened today while I was playing frisbee golf with my friends; why, we were lucky enough to run into one of the many mentally-ill police officers that grace our fine university. If he wasn't a police officer, he must have been a charter member of the Gaucho Nazi Club out of uniform.

Why, the encounter was hilarious! My friend, while attempting to make "par" on a 10th hole Eucalyptus tree, had the misfortune of throwing his frisbee into a strong wind which subsequently carried his disk into the grill of a university police car. Undaunted, our courageous officer of the law, Gary Scott, stepped out of his car and single-handedly quelled this blatant act of subversion. Oh, I wish I had it on film; seeing Officer Scott in action is like watching the A-Team; Mr. T. watch out!

Not only does Officer Scott exemplify bravery, but he is best described as a man of empathy. Instead of shooting my friend and burying him in an onion field, or sending him to Chile for interrogation, Officer Scott, in all of his mercy, simply wrote him an arrest ticket. Such trust this man has for blood-thirsty frisbee-crazed revolutionaries. We have found a hero of everything that is apple pie and Chevrolet. Why, Officer Scott even had the clear-headed poise to confiscate that circular white instrument of death. Now we can all sleep soundly at night and not worry about gruesome frisbee death.

The truth of the matter is, that it is Officer Scott, and not my "frisbee-crazed" friend, who is the menace to society. Writing a ticket for

an innocent act like a lousy frisbee throw only comes from a malicious and pathological origin. If the university police ever want to command the respect that some of them deserve, they should expand their recruiting program beyond the reach of proverbial losers and out-patients.

James Forgy

### Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Judy Stahl's letter of 4/11 stirred up some emotions in me. If her story is a true account of the treatment she and her partner received in this university's chancellor's office, then I feel they deserve a humble apology from the Chancellor. We are told to have respect for those who have worked hard to acquire a position which merits respect. The Chancellor supposedly qualified as a person who merits. But how can we give respect to those who view us with contempt and who do not show us respect in return? If a 45 year old, re-entry undergraduate student had come to the Chancellor's office to display his/her project, would he/she have received such a rude reception? Mr. Chancellor, the decision of whether to show respect to people should not be a function of their age or occupational status, but of their status as members of the human race. We the student, young and not so young, are not faceless masses. We work hard at our occupation of university student. We merit respect. If you are ever again shocked at a display of "lack of respect" by a student, I suggest you look at your own behavior to determine why such acts occur.

Mary Kearns

### Filing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank the leaders of UCSB. Being a graduating senior and busy trying to organize my future, I was pleased to have to spend so little time on the new, efficient packet filing process. I'm glad to see our money is being spent intelligently toward developing innovative ideas for cutting costs in the registration of classes, especially in cutting staff.

Not only was it enjoyable to take a scantron multiple choice test while filling out the new form, but also the maze of tables we had to proceed through showed much thought and organization on behalf of the decision-making-forces at UCSB. Luckily I had a

map of the different stations, or I might still be there.

It was interesting the way they administered on-the-spot multiple choice tests because when I first arrived, I was able to walk right through a group of people who I assume did not pull "all nighters" at the RBR like I did prior to filing my packet. Also, I can see the point in having to fill in your alpha number twice on the same form — matching the respective number to the corresponding scantron space. And of course, don't forget the additional number added to everyone's alpha number. I received an eight; I wonder what that means.

I would say things worked out real well for me personally because, this being my last quarter, I was able to participate in such a truly enlightening experience. I hope UCSB continues to develop more time and cost effective systems. Just think, they could have waited until next fall to implement the system, and I would have been left out.

Eddie Wytkind

### Religion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Larry Schools' letter on "Religion," I feel it should be said that the greatest merits of Christianity lie in the teachings of Jesus as espoused in the Sermon on the Mount. To suggest that these teachings mean nothing if Jesus was not God is patently ridiculous. The words are the important thing, not the speaker. If the words are true, they are true whether or not Jesus ever existed.

It is amazing how many people who call themselves Christians quote the secondary sources (such as St. Paul) who were responsible for perverting Christianity so far from the teachings of Christ. If the Kingdom of God is within, then it is inevitable that each person should find God in his own way. If one person finds God through faith, another through meditation, another through music or dance or yoga, and still another through drugs, then it would be extremely presumptuous for any one of them to think he has a monopoly on God. I do think that some people are closer to God than others, but only because they are further along on their path to God than others, not because their path is better. However, unless your mind is open, all paths to God are blocked.

Craig Luther

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### Ballot Measures

Measure 1-5: Yes

Measure 6: Yes

Measure 7: Yes

Measure 8: Yes

Measure 9: Yes

Measure 10: Yes

## Andy Rooney

## Money's Worth

When my wife utters a little gasp of surprise as she's sitting at her desk paying the bills, I know she's looking at one that's more than she thinks it ought to be. (I have devised a system for not worrying about bills that I recommend to any husband: let your wife pay them and she can do the worrying.)

She often gasps when the bill for our electricity comes in. When I ask what it is, and say it doesn't seem like too much to me, she explains that it's twice as much as it was three years ago.

The fact is electricity is the cheapest thing we buy. We have an eight-room house in an area where electricity is expensive in relation to many parts of the country and it costs us around \$600 a year.

Just for fun, I was counting the electric light bulbs in the house. Counting the basement lights and the neon tubes over the stove and over the bathroom sink, there are 73. Some nights as many as 18 of them are burning. I tend to leave lights on when I go out of a room if I plan to come back.

Do we get our money's worth out of our electric bill? The television set in the living room is on three hours a day and sometimes the little black and white one in the kitchen is on at the same time. The dishwasher in the kitchen and the washing machine downstairs may be going at the same time, too. In the kitchen we have a toaster oven next to the food mixer, a can opener and several other electric gadgets I'm embarrassed to tell you we own.

In the basement I have half a dozen power tools including a table saw that often blows a fuse if I run it while my wife has the clothes drier going. In the summer I trim the hedge with an electric clipper and come in on a hot day to our air-conditioned kitchen for a cold drink out of the refrigerator.

Don't tell me \$600 is expensive for all that or I'll make you a batch of ice cream in my electric freezer.

One of the great satisfactions of life is to get some difficult job done more easily with the help of some tool. That's what electricity does for us. Plug-in energy at the flip of a switch.

The gasps from Margie's desk are most audible when the bills come after Christmas. At Christmas we often leave the lights on in front of the house as well as the lights on the tree in the living room for 12 hours a day. Our four kids are all home then taking long hot showers and drying their hair with electric hair blowers.

I was thinking about the electric bill in relation to other things we pay for:

—Our telephone bill, for instance is more than our electric bill. How's that for ridiculous? If my wife wants to gasp, she can gasp over the telephone bill.

—The other night we went to a good restaurant, and the check came to more than \$40 for two people. I figure electricity costs us \$1.60 a day, so the \$40 we spent in the restaurant would have paid for 25 days worth of electricity.

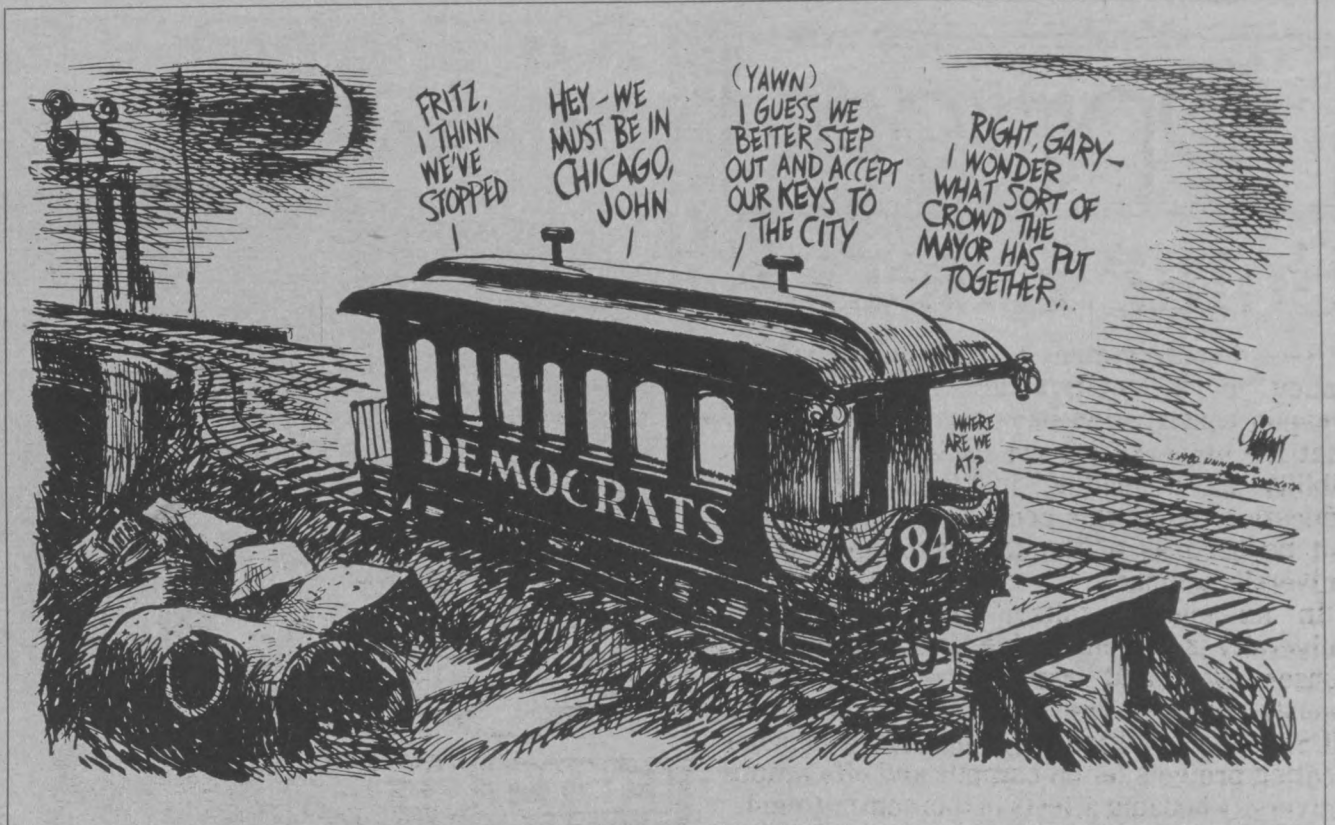
—I bet we spend \$200 a year on lettuce. That's a third of our electrical bill. I like lettuce but I wouldn't trade it for electricity.

—Heating oil. We pay more for oil with which to heat the house for one month in the winter than we pay for six months of electricity.

—Gasoline. Each of us drives a car roughly 15,000 miles a year. If we get 20 miles to the gallon and a gallon costs \$1.26, that means we spend three times as much each year on gas as we spend on electricity.

Maybe the electric company will read this and offer to give us one month free. That would make me gasp.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Ellen Goodman

## Family Violence

Until the 19th century, there was a charming little rule of thumb that applied to family life. A man was allowed to beat his wife as long as the stick he used was no wider than a thumb.

Perhaps this law was humanitarian when it was written, even protective. After all, a woman was kept under all sorts of thumbs in Colonial America. Unless she married Paul Bunyan, this law may have kept the instrument of her torture down to an inch.

But it seems unlikely that, in real life, a colonial wife could call the authorities to report it when her husband resorted to force. No peace officer, unless he was suicidal, would enter a colonial household to measure the width of a stick.

In any case, we still live with the legacy of this rule of thumb. There is a lingering sense of social permission for family violence. Intimates assault each other with much less fear of reprisal than strangers.

Police, for their part, often feel trapped between demands and theories. They are criticized for "interfering" in a family squabble at all and criticized for not protecting victims. They are alternately told to act as social workers and then as police.

But now, The Police Foundation may make a difference. For the first time, with funding from the National Institute of Justice and help from the Minneapolis police, Lawrence Sherman and Richard Berk have conducted an experiment to test three ways of handling domestic violence: mediating the fight, separating the couple, or arresting the suspect.

The winner of the deterrence sweepstakes, it appears, is arrest. The men (mostly) who were arrested were measurably less likely to be violent again.

The early returns from the Minneapolis police, as Sherman emphasizes, are still tentative. The 328 cases have only been followed for six months. There are peculiarities to this study and this place. The suspects were mostly unemployed; the couples were mostly unmarried. In Minneapolis, arrest means 24 hours in jail.

Still, there is evidence here of a way to curb domestic

violence. There is evidence that punishment may be the most effective deterrent. It may be better to deal with an abusive mate as a criminal than as a lover who just lost his temper.

Sherman, who has listened to the police express their reluctance to make arrests, is encouraged by the data. "The police often say they can't assess blame in domestic cases. They go on and on. 'Suppose she nagged him and he hauled off and hit her, whose fault is it then?' But I'm not sure this is as much an issue as preventing it from happening again."

He has a theory about why arrest is itself a deterrent, although none of these cases went to court. He calls it the empowerment theory. "Between men and women, the power balance is distorted in favor of the one who has the bigger muscles. When they call the police, women involve the police muscles and even up the power balance."

In fact, arrest works best as a deterrent when the woman herself, and not a neighbor, has called the police. As Sherman explained it, "If the arrest appears to be something the woman made happen, then it has a stronger effect."

But there may be a complementary reason why arrest works in domestic cases. In every society, some acts of violence have been historically condoned. Rape is one. Domestic violence is another.

One of the extraordinary aspects of the New Bedford gang rape is that the alleged rapists were still in the bar when the victim returned with the police. They never expected to be arrested.

Domestic disputes have a similar pattern. In some cultures and homes and psyches, wife beating is still considered a right, and violence regarded as a private family matter. In such cases, arrest may be a greater deterrent because it redefines an accepted act as a crime like any other. The moral weight of society shifts abruptly from one side to the other. There is a moral balance of power that may be as important in human relationships as the physical.

This research, preliminary and incomplete, may give us a useful way to treat these intimate enemies. The new rule of thumb may be on the arresting arm of the law.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Khomeini's Iran: The Other Side of the Story

By SUE RANSOM

Since I have been a student here at UCSB, I have noticed the many efforts by Iranians who support Khomeini's regime to convince Americans that the Government in Iran is a positive force working for the good of the Iranian people. I feel that the view point of Khomeini's "Party of God" is being strongly represented here. On this occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Islamic revolution in Iran, I feel that the other side of the story needs to be given some exposure.

The February 1979 uprising of the Iranian people which toppled the Shah's Regime was expected by many to usher in a new era of peace and social progress. Instead the new regime immediately demonstrated its hostility towards democratic rights, while at the same time claiming to be "Anti-Imperialist." From the very early days, the regime of the Islamic Republic turned the media into an instrument exclusively serving the interest of the ruling clergy. This was followed by a campaign against all independent newspapers and journals and all opposition political parties and organizations. In August 1979, organized groups calling themselves "Partizans of God" attacked and ransacked the offices of many of the political organizations who had played major roles in the struggle against the Shah's Regime. Their newspapers were banned and their supporters were arrested and in many cases executed.

Different national minorities such as the Kurds, Turkmen, Baluchis, Arabs, and Azaris participated in the revolution in a massive scale. Less than two months after the uprising, Kurdish cities and villages were bombed. Among the Islamic Republic's actions in Kurdistan, the massacre of Gharena in August 1979 and al Ghalatan in March 1980, should be compared to the crimes against the Palestinians in the Shatila and Sabra. Hundreds of children, women and old men were killed and the villages

were burned. In April of 1980, several Kurdish towns were attacked by troops and bombed by jet airplanes. In Khuzestan Province, the governor ordered the massacre of dozens of Arabs living there who were demanding their rights as a nationality. Women in Iran are also suffering as a result of Khomeini's rule. Today they are denied their basic human rights and are restricted by the most retrogressive legislation concerning occupation, dress, and socio-economic and political rights. The legal status of women has been reduced to half that of a man. Men are once again allowed to have four wives and the legal age at which a daughter can be given in marriage has been lowered to 13.

The regime's attitude toward education and learning institutes is also quite reactionary. When university students formed their own councils and opposed the massacre of the Kurdish people and other anti-democratic actions by the government, the regime mobilized troops and organized mobs to attack the universities. In April 1980 over 50 students were killed and the universities and many high schools were closed. They are just beginning to be reopened, but with new strict regulations.

Through its embassies and consulates the regime is also carrying out terrorist acts against students abroad. Three students have been assassinated in the Philippines and India. Reportedly, Iran has allocated \$50,000 to finance its terrorism abroad. These methods bring back vivid memories of Savak, the Shah's brutal secret police operations. Students demonstrating against Khomeini's government have been attacked by his supporters and are physically assaulted on university campuses throughout the world. Those who seem especially troublesome are reported to embassies, where they are denied passport extensions and face possible extradition.

Under the Islamic Republic Iran's society has been regressing economically, politically and culturally. The


war between Iran and Iraq has resulted in more than 200,000 killed, well over 2 million refugees of war, and economic losses totalling billions of dollars. Despite the fact that Iraq has repeatedly called for an end to the war, because Iran is faced with massive discontent the regime prefers to continue the war under the guise of fighting the enemies of Islam, in order to stifle any voice of opposition. Inflation is at 60 percent for consumer goods. Over one-third of the economically active population is unemployed, factories are running at 30 percent of capacity. Since June 28, 1981, 40,000 political opponents have been imprisoned and 13,000 executed. Amnesty International, in its February 1982 news release acknowledged that, "some political prisoners had died under torture and then been hanged after they were already dead." They reported that Iran topped the list of official executions in 1980. In just the last week of January 1983, 1,800 are estimated to have been executed.

But, where there is repression, there is also resistance. Indeed, resistance to the regime seems to be growing. The Iranian people did not go through nearly two years of struggle against the Shah's dictatorship just to be faced with another one. The Torture and Execution of those who are only guilty of wanting to extend the gains of the revolution should be met by an outcry from all people who believe in democracy. Khomeini's supporters should be challenged in their efforts to white-wash the truth about Iran and to stifle any opposition against the Islamic Republic. The threat presented by an organized propaganda network should not be ignored.

Sue Ransom is a student at UCSB and a supporter of the International Solidarity Front for the Defense of Iranian People's Democratic Rights.

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## S.B. Zoological Gardens Provide Education Through Docent Program

By Mike Zoll  
Nexus Staff Writer  
The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens Docents is a group of 34 animal lovers from UCSB and other parts of the community who have volunteered their time to assist in the zoo's public education program.

The docents' chief duties are to conduct tours for school children, answer guests' questions about the animals and help run the zoo's summer camp.

"Becoming a docent requires a love of animals and a willingness to work with people," Educational Curator Nancy Hollenbeck said.

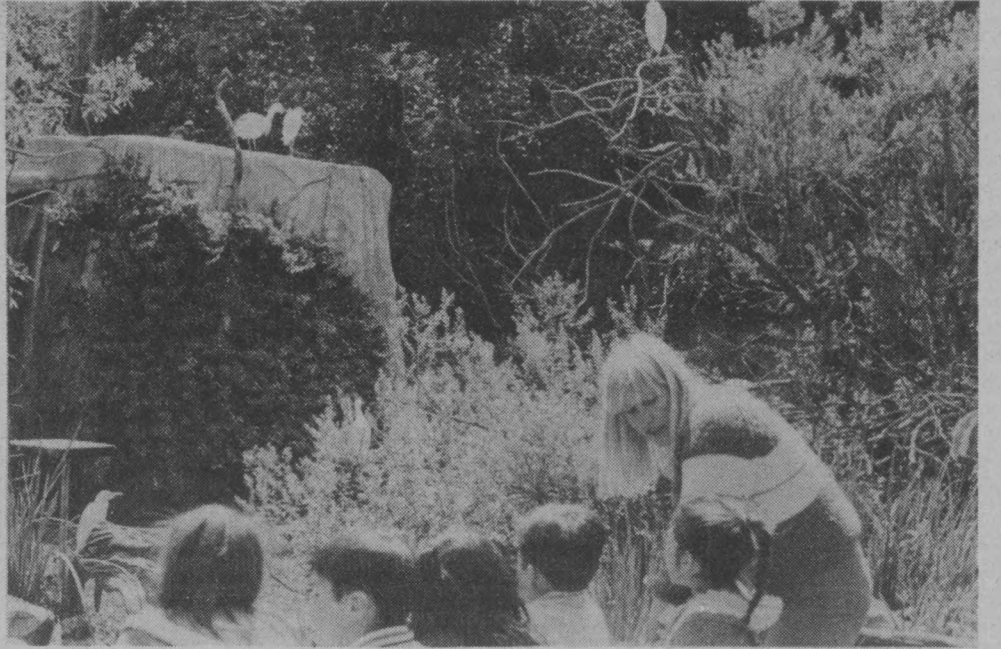
In order to become a docent, volunteers must be at least 18 years old and complete a training course at the zoo.

"They learn the natural history of all the animals here in our collection," Hollenbeck said. "We also teach them tips and tricks on touring and public speaking."

The docents' major task is leading tours for school children.

"Because of the docent program, we are able to contact several hundred school children a month we otherwise would not be able to," Hollenbeck said. "They are the key to our educational program here."

During the summer months and weekends, the docents are stationed at various areas around the zoo



Docent Dierdre Sullivan, a UCSB student, and enthusiasts.

NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

to answer people's various questions. "We refer to them as interpreters," Hollenbeck said.

Because of the time, effort and cost of the training, the zoo requests that docents fulfill the minimum requirement of 50 hours a year, including 20 tours interpretive posts.

"That's fairly easy to meet. Most all of the docents are willing and eager to work," Hollenbeck stated. "They get to arrange their own schedule, and most of them give far more time than the minimum requirement."

Docents are asked to commit two years to the

program, which "makes it hard for students sometimes," according to Hollenbeck. "But students may get a lot out of the program if they can make that commitment. In fact, we have several UCSB students who are docents," she added.

UCSB student Deidre Sullivan has been a docent for over seven months. Although she has a tight schedule, she still finds time to work two mornings a week giving tours.

"I can go in and sign up for when I want because they need you any time you can volunteer," Sullivan said. She said that there are no

lack of tours for docents to conduct.

"I've found one of the most interesting things about doing this is the assortment of people you meet who are docents. A lot of them are housewives and older people with a lot of time and interests. Some of them have traveled the world. Just getting to meet and work with them is fun because you gain so much from them," Sullivan said.

Docents may also work on special projects of various concerns.

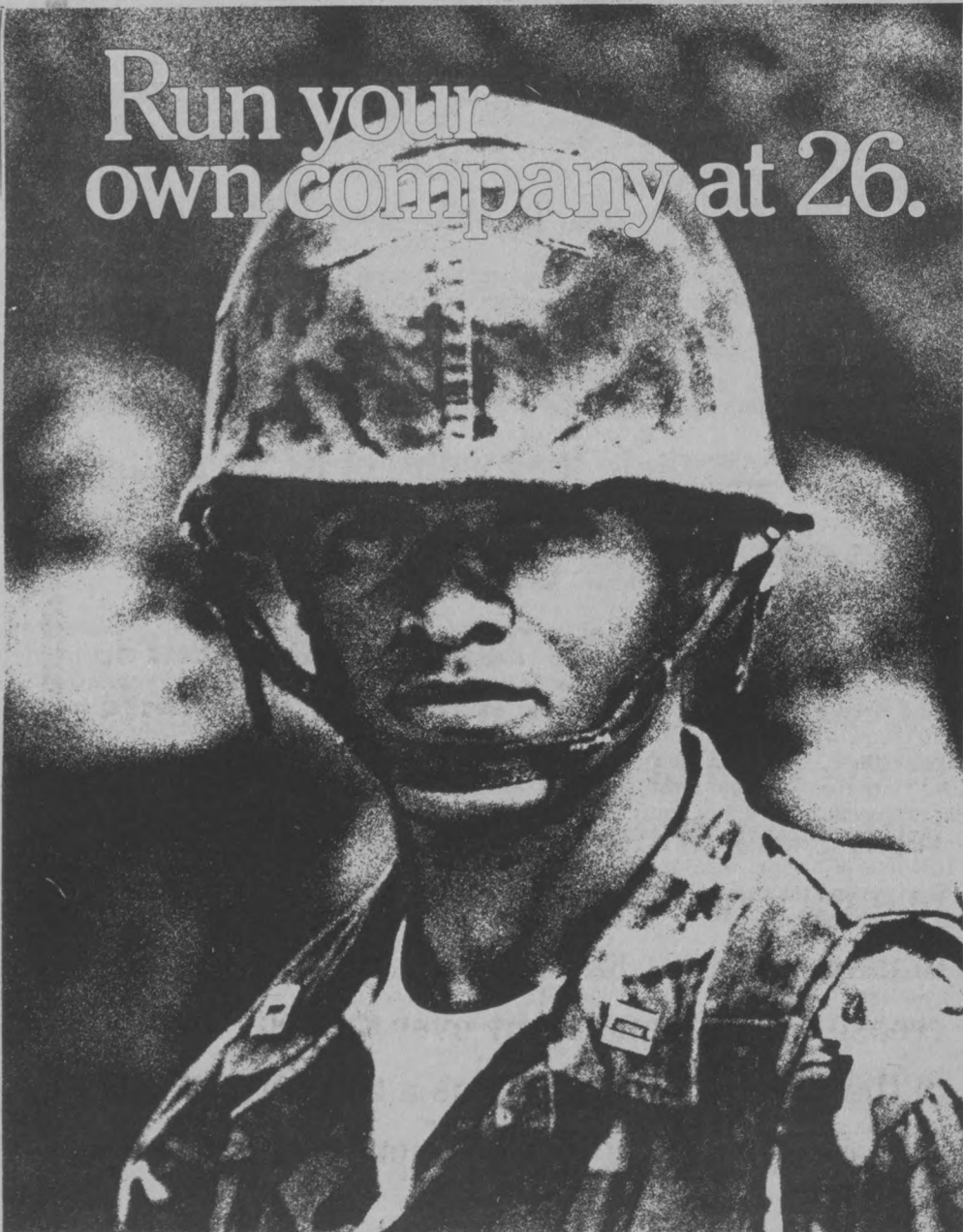
"One docent right now is helping categorize our library," Hollenbeck said.

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# Gamma Phi Beta Locates New Sorority At UCSB

By LESLIE WHITE  
Nexus Staff Writer

After completing what its organizers called a "very successful" off-season rush last week, Gamma Phi Beta became the 13th sorority at UCSB.

Over 120 women went through the colonization rush which began April 10. Fifty-nine of the 64 women invited to pledge accepted, according to Barbara Hurt, an expansion supervisor for the national organization of Gamma Phi Beta.

The sorority will have a house located at 6541 Segovia by next Fall quarter.

Panhellenic President Jenny Singleton said the number of pledges actually accepted was close to the number originally sought. She said the sorority had wanted 65 women.

Singleton believes the number of pledges indicates Gamma Phi Beta has the potential to be a strong sorority here since "they (the pledges) are all coming back next year."

She also noted that because most sororities will be losing their graduating seniors, Gamma Phi Beta will begin fall rush with about as many members as the rest of the sororities.

Sandie White, Greek Affairs secretary, attributed part of the success of the colonization to the continuing interest in Greek life at UCSB. Five new sororities and fraternities have been colonized here in the last three years.

Currently, 12 percent of female UCSB undergraduates are part of the Greek system, White said.

Gamma Phi Beta's colonization is the result of a fall, 1981 decision to meet this growing interest by increasing the number of sororities on campus rather than expanding the size of those already established.

"Sororities are places for people to ask questions, to get their feet on the ground so they can pursue other interests," according to Kathy Hilly, the newly-elected 1983-84 Panhellenic president. Expanding the size of a sorority would be at the expense of these qualities, according to Hilly.

A Sorority Expansion Committee, composed of

nine Greeks and three university administrators, was established in fall 1981 to research 17 sororities which are not represented at UCSB.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Rich Lieber said the committee chose to eventually establish three of the 17 sororities studied. Gamma Phi Beta is the second of those chosen from a chapter here. Kappa Delta colonized in Spring quarter, 1982.

Lieber said the third sorority will not colonize until there is enough interest to ensure its success.

Barbara Hurt, who will live in Isla Vista this quarter to help establish the chapter, said Gamma Phi Beta has been expanding nationally (Please turn to pg.11, col.3)

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The Associated Students commissioned a study of Radio Station KCSB in 1973 which pointed out the **critical need for a full-time, paid general manager for KCSB.** 10 years later, the radio council established the position for the 1982/83 school year. The Associated Students Legislative Council approved the position **UNANIMOUSLY**, but there were only **funds available for one year.**

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Currently, two other UC stations have full-time general managers. Initiative #7 will add 30 cents a quarter (less than 3 cents a week) to the Associated Students Fee, which is needed to maintain the quality of KCSB as the area's only community service broadcasting outlet.

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## Two UCSB Students Awarded Scholarships By Local ASWA

By KERANA TODOROV  
Nexus Staff Writer

The newly created local scholarship provided by the American Society of Women Accountants was recently awarded to two UCSB students for their work in the field of accounting.

"The main objectives of the ASWA scholarships are to provide some financial aid to (accounting) students and to encourage students in that field," according to Hillary Tentler, ASWA publicity director and UCSB graduate.

ASWA is a nationwide organization whose goal is to stimulate interest in accounting. The Santa Barbara ASWA chapter awarded two \$250 scholarships in February to Judith Joynt and Wendy Wolff.

Wolff is a student in business economics with accounting as her primary field of study. Joynt is double majoring in business economics and sociology.

"I was thrilled," Wolff said of her scholarship. "It helps me with my expenses and it's great recognition."

"We will give \$500 every year," Tentler explained. Tentler said ASWA gives a national, annual scholarship but had not been presenting an award locally. "We didn't feel

this was acceptable," Tentler said.

As a result the Santa Barbara chapter created and funded this new scholarship. Their membership fees cover the expenses.

Twelve people applied for the ASWA award this year. "I'm sure by next year we'll have more contenders," Tentler said. Tentler explained the majority of the judges nominated this year's scholarship recipients.

The scholarship committee was headed by Kristy Johnson, Santa Barbara County auditor and ASWA member. Each judge nominated three top candidates, from which the eventual 1983 winners were chosen.

According to Tentler, the committee gave special consideration to a high grade point average, the extent of outside work related to the field of accounting, the type of extra-curricular activities the candidates were involved in, and the financial need of each candidate.

Since this is a local scholarship, Tentler stated that applicants from all over the county were eligible. She explained that a candidate needs to be involved in accounting and no preference is given regarding the sex of the candidates.

This year all the candidates came from UCSB, Tentler said. Though the \$500 prize money was split into two awards this year, Tentler commented that in the future the division of the scholarship funds will be made according to the applications received.

The Santa Barbara chapter of ASWA was founded four years ago. "We have about 60 members and 15 student members," Tentler concluded. "ASWA offers a chance for UCSB students to meet with working accountants of the area."

For more information about ASWA and its scholarship, contact Tentler at 969-6136.

### College Of Engineering MAJOR CHANGE DEADLINE Friday, April 22, 1983

The College of Engineering will be accepting major change petitions through April 22 for admission into the following engineering majors:

Chemical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

Electrical & Computer Engineering  
Mechanical & Environmental Engineering

Only a limited number of petitions will be approved. Selection will be competitive and based on UC grade point average. Additional information is available at the Undergraduate Advising Office, Room 1006 Engr.

The next opportunity to submit a change of major petition for admission into the College of Engineering will be the first 4 weeks of spring quarter, 1984.

## Peace Corps Reps At UCSB Today

At this very moment there are more than 5,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in the developing nations of the third world. Today, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Peace Corps representatives will be in front of UCSB's UCen offering Santa Barbara students the opportunity to join those overseas volunteers.



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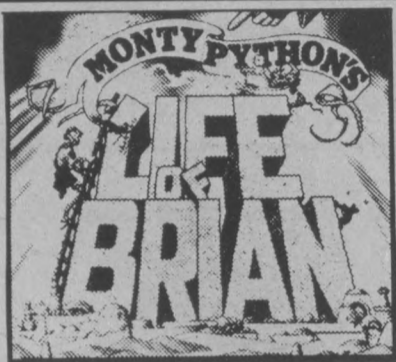


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**UCSB Office of the  
Dean of Student Residents  
Summer Session Resident  
Assistant Positions**

The Office of the Dean of Student Residents announces the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer Session High School Juniors & Young Scholars programs, beginning June 14, 1983, and ending July 30, 1983. Position responsibilities include educational and social programming, counseling and advising, student conduct, and administrative work for a unit hall of 25 students in an on-campus residence hall. The Summer Session residence halls staff consists of 12-14 Resident Assistants, two Head Residents, and four desk attendants.

Position qualifications: junior standing for Fall '83, strong academic background, and prior residence halls living experience. Summer Session Resident Assistants must be enrolled at UCSB during the program.

Application procedures: applications may be picked up from the Dean of Student Residents office, TB 335, trailers across from Anacapa Hall. All applications must be completed and returned by Monday, May 2, 5:00pm.

Remuneration: The Summer Session Resident Assistant is part-time position, with remuneration consisting of Room & Board.

Orientation session: There will be an orientation session Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 pm, in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

If you have any further questions, please call 961-2441.

**Vocation Role Playing Analyzed In  
Women's Office Politics Workshop**

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

"Know what your strength is and use it," advised Placement Center Career Counselor Micael Kemp at a workshop on women in office politics held at the Women's Center Tuesday.

The purpose of the workshop, led by Kemp and Placement Center Applied Learning Coordinator Kate Silsbury, was to help the participants understand the organizations they work in, how they work, how they fit into them, and how they can improve their positions.

In order to identify individual strengths and group working skills, Kemp and Silsbury divided the women into two groups and assigned them group art projects. The women then applied what they had learned from the project to their work places, in an attempt to better understand the special functions they perform — what Kemp calls "the hidden job within your job."

"We're all hired according to a certain job description," she said, "but you also fulfill a function within your working group which is separate and distinct from that."

"We all have a predilection towards a certain kind of role," Kemp said, "but what happens in a group is that you get locked into a certain kind of role. So, in trying to shift your position to one that's maybe a little more advantageous, you have to expect a little bit of bucking from



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Micael Kemp (L) and Kate Silsbury (middle).

the people around you. Somebody has to change their role to move into yours."

Kemp divided the hidden functions into subgroupings of task roles: those functions required in selecting and carrying out a group task, and maintenance roles: those functions required in strengthening and maintaining group life and activities.

"Typically people will be strong in one area or another," Kemp said. "One thing that is helpful is to watch people whose strength is not yours, and improve yourself."

In the second part of the discussion, the participants were asked to fill out an organizational tree for their workplace, and then discuss how the formal organizational structure differs from the actual structure of power and authority.

Silsbury explained that the informal structure can be seen by who socializes with whom, who really reports to whom, who sits together at lunch.

"We want people to be aware of that informal organizational structure," Silsbury said. She explained that if people want to get ahead, they need to be aware of who they should associate with. "If one wants to move up, one of the best ways is to have a mentor, someone who can show you the ropes at a different level," she said.

Making friends in the office is also important to success. "An alliance group of people who work well together, who have the same aspirations, and who can give you support is very helpful," Silsbury said.

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NEXT YEAR**

The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1983.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who have received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1981. Applications will be available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, after April 20, 1983. Deadline for applications is noon, May 10, 1983.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Beth Tucker. The meeting will be held in UCen Pavilion Room B, April 20, 1983 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

**Black Literature  
Seminar Slated**

The Center for Black Studies presents a seminar on the terms of Black Literary Theory and Criticism today, April 20, at 12 noon in South Hall 4603.

Discussants: Melvin Donalson, Dept. of Black Studies; Joseph Dorsey, Center for Black Studies; Elliott Evans, English Dept.; Joanne Madison, Center for Black Studies; Michael Owens, Philosophy Dept.; Gerard Pigeon, Dept. of Black Studies; Cedric Robinson, Center for Black Studies and Garth St. Omer, Dept. of Black Studies.

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# Gene Resource Studies...

(Continued from front page) said. "We seek to identify needs collaboratively with involved parties, to research most thoroughly those areas that can be put to more immediate use."

Kafton claims that meetings have been taking place between the national council and Genetech, but he has yet to get a firm financial commitment. "They want to see some concrete results first, before committing to any joint ventures," he explained.

McKean was unaware of these meetings. "It sounds interesting, but on the surface of it, it doesn't seem to apply to what we're doing," she said.

But according to Martin, the national council has had major successes. "In one recent project with Douglas the firs, we combined with Wayerhouser, the Western Timber Association, Simpson Corporation and the Southern Pacific Land Company to develop hardier, more adaptable trees," she

At present, however, the council is "national" in name only, and they have yet to add another facility, despite their plans for each of the remaining 49 states.

The main problem that has hindered them is the unwillingness of companies to finance them unless there is a project pending.

For now they still rely on the state for 95 percent of their budget (they have received \$1.4 million in three appropriations from the state legislature) and they have yet to receive any federal funding.

The movement was initiated as a response to fears of crop vulnerability in case of widespread crop

disease, as seen in 1970 when a southern corn-leaf blight destroyed half of the crop in some states. The price of grain and meat shot up accordingly along with the heavy financial losses for farmers.

The problem is compounded by the many high-yield varieties currently being developed. The reason, according to a statement from the national council is, "as high-yield, 'miracle' varieties are developed and mass cultivated, the range of genetic diversity in commercial crops becomes smaller.

"Four varieties of potato, for example, generate 72 percent of America's potato harvest, and the entire U.S. soybean crop descends from only six plants from a single Asian location," they cited.

The future of gene

resource management is not known presently by its proponents. Whether commercial uses are just around the corner, or if they will remain unused storehouses remains to be seen. But both organizations continue to send representatives around the world to Egypt, Israel, Africa — all the hotbeds of evolution, since this is where the sturdiest, time-tested species are, Martin explained.

The organisms involved in gene resource management are stored either in a laboratory or outdoors in their natural form. In some cases they must be kept alive whole, as with many trees, while others are stored by extracting germ plasm, the cellular material that determines heredity of plants and animals, Jahn explained.

# Discrimination...

(Continued from pg.3)

"I didn't go there with spiked heels and seamed nylons trying to be someone I wasn't," Craft said, but from the first day when she was handed a book on how to dress for success she found "what was important was how I looked." She was constantly advised by hired dress consultants, make-up artists, and the producer had a calendar listing what jewelry she was supposed to wear for each day.

"I was such a good sport," Craft claimed, even though her producer's fashion interests "were never a serious concern" for the men. But her willingness to comply to the producer's charade of "fooling the public of your credibility" by what you wear dissolved when he said to her, "Nothing personal, but our research is just in, and people in Kansas don't like you." He then stated that her popularity was diminishing because she was too old, although she was under 40 years of age, and "I didn't hide my intelligence to make males feel smarter." Craft argues that when she became an anchorwoman for the Kansas station, its ratings went up, ranking it as the most-watched news station in the area.

"I knew what they had said to me was discriminatory," Craft said, but people reminded her, "Don't you know you're supposed to stick your tail between your legs," and "Christine, you can't fight metro-media." She responded to these statements by saying, "I am one of the rare breed...I have this addiction called being a journalist."

She began fighting metro-media by gaining public support through appearing on talk shows, giving interviews for newspapers and lecturing at every available opportunity. She is also working at her previous job as an anchorwoman for KEYT and is filtering all her monies toward legal expenses for fighting the suit. Her next immediate goal is to gain enough financial support to buy her plane ticket to Kansas City for her court hearing at the end of May.

Craft concluded her presentation by emphasizing, "The laws (protecting women) exist, but they don't do anything unless you make them work for you." Although, she added, you might break an arm or leg in the process.

# April Saturday For Symposium

The UCSB Chapter of the National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association is sponsoring "A Saturday in April." The symposium will feature Arthur Shwartz, Ph.D., speaking on Motivating Autistic Children to Overcome their Handicaps, Bradley J. Edgerton, Ph.D. speaking on The Cochlear Implant as a Hearing Prosthesis Alternative for the Profoundly Deaf.

Cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for professionals and non-students. Please make checks payable to NSSLHA, UCSB. Pre-registration must be received by April 22,

1983. For reservations or more information contact: National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association; c/o Meredith Bayles, Secretary; 6750 El Colegio Road, #36; Goleta, Ca., 93117. Phone number is 968-0281.

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# Gamma

(Continued from pg.7)

as well. "We have started five new chapters in the last year, while most sororities only start two to three," Hurt said.

On Monday, Gamma Phi Beta will elect officers and begin to select their philanthropy project. The national organization operates a camp near Vancouver, Canada, which serves physically abused, handicapped and mentally disabled girls.


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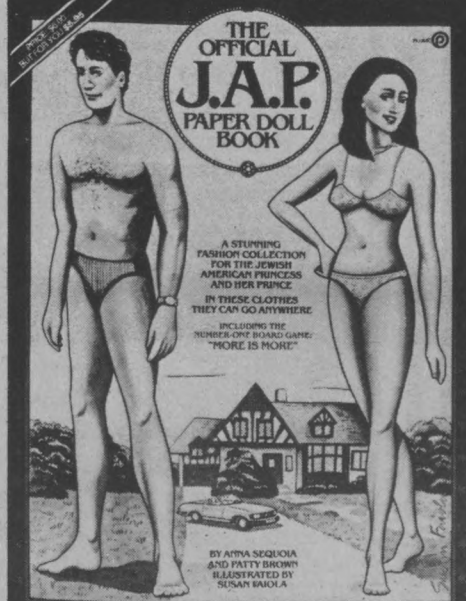
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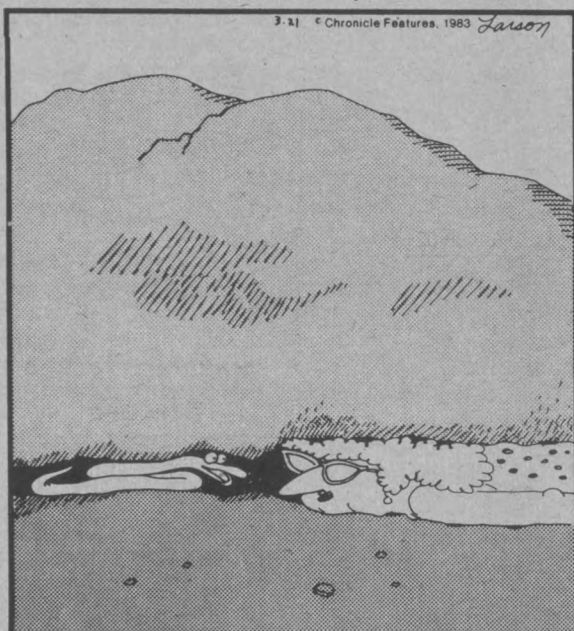
**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2272.  
**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Film "Life of Brian" 7 & 9:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion \$2/\$2.50.  
**HILLEL/WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Contemporary Jewish Feminism In Israel & America," lecture by Marcia Freedman, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.  
**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Organizational meeting "Psychedelics and Spirituality" 5 p.m. Girvetz 1112.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM:** Peace Corp slides & information meeting, noon, Phelps 3217.  
**CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM:** Information meeting for internships in Washington, D.C. or Sacramento for Winter Quarter 1984, noon, UCen 2272.  
**STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE:** Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2272 to plan for Ground Zero Week and other events. All welcome.  
**MORTAR BOARD:** Outstanding Professor elections Tuesday & Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Arbor and UCen. Enter the pizza raffle; free pizza from Pizza Bob's.  
**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Meeting 2 p.m., Phelps 3217. Thomas Jorling will meet with us and discuss some of the issues affecting us.  
**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Dr. Takahiro Miyao will be speaking on Japanese Management at meeting, noon, North Hall 2112. New members welcome.  
**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS/STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:** Will conduct a seminar on leadership and organizational development today from 4-5:30 p.m., Bldg. 434.  
**FRENCH CLUB:** 7:30 p.m. Soiree Crepes, 6632 Abrego Road No.21. Bring \$1 and drinks.

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**Lost:** A pair of glasses in a red case call Cathy at 968-2102 very important can't see.  
**Lost:** Man's wedding band at Alumni-UCSB Game Reward Call 685-0050.  
**Reward for return of ladies gold watch lost on Goleta Beach Fri 4/15 between 4:30 & 6:00pm. Call Terri 685-5013.**

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**FOR RENT:** Washington D.C. apt. available Georgetown U. Campus. Space for male (or two). 6/12-8/25 Call JEFF immediately at 968-9928 \$645.  
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 We love you, Leslie & Karen

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 You're guilty as hell We know it's true good girls don't but good boys do. Your Big Bro

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**RELAXATION GROUP** begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

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### Personals

A poem to my sisters:  
 We're only a colony it's true  
 A sorority at UCSB that is very new,  
 Have no FEAR, though ISVT it already here,  
 All 59 sisters will be there to cheer,  
 Rained out practice is no reason to pout  
 cuz **GAMMA PHI BETA** is PSYCHED no doubt!!

Caution: When you are taking a shower in the men's gym and someone flushes the toilet... all the cold water goes away, a guy could get par-broiled that way!!!!!!

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**MASS MEDIA FORUM #2**  
BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE CREATORS  
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UCen II Pav.  
Free Admission Refreshments  
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A.S. Films Presents MONTY PYTHON's "LIFE OF BRIAN" 7 & 9PM TODAY: UCen Pavilion \$2

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A guest speaker and a slide presentation will address issues on the Iranian revolution. The current political situation in Iran and the Iran-Iraq war.  
THURS. APRIL 21 7:30pm N.H. 1006  
Admission: Free  
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**LECTURE**  
**The Centenary of Karl Marx: The Revolutionary Consciousness of Minorities & Women**  
**Raya Dunayevskaya**  
Author of Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation & Marx's Philosophy of Revolution  
APRIL 25 • 7:00pm  
UCen Pavilion II  
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SUPPORT A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS

**THE BLUES BROTHERS** Fri, Apr 22 7, 9:30 & 12. Chem 1179. \$2.00 (1.50 off w/ hat, tie, or shades)

**THE BLUES BROTHERS**  
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Chem 1179  
7, 9:30 & Midnight  
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Male rmmate wanted J.12-Sept. 12 rent neg. 6707 Trigo Call Alan 968-8570.

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## Alumni Association Gives \$5,000 To Football Fund

A \$5,000 grant in support of UCSB's fledgling club football program was approved Saturday (April 16) by the board of directors of the UCSB Alumni Association. The grant represents almost 20 percent of the base budget of \$27,000 needed by the club to get a club football team outfitted and ready to compete against other schools in the fall.

"I regard this, and I think the Alumni Association does, too, as an investment in friendmaking," Alumni Association President Douglas Schmidt of Santa Barbara commented. "Establishment of club

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

football is an endeavor in which a great number of students and alumni have shown interest. We hope through the grant to engender and preserve loyalties to the school by encouraging participation in the program."

Retiring board member Mel Gregory, UCSB Relations with Schools Officer, said he brought the proposal before the board for several reasons. First, he

said, students had demonstrated their interest in and commitment to club football by organizing a north-south game last year as well as last Saturday's UCSB vs. Santa Barbara High School alumni game. Gregory, who played on one of the last Division I Gaucho football teams in the late 1960s, said he is also aware of the desire on the part of alumni and prospective students for a football program.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Jena Strozier concentrates on her forehand. Today the Gauchos host the the University of San Diego in at 1:30 p.m. match on the West Courts.

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**Cal State Fullerton This Weekend**

**UCSB Has Titanic Battle Ahead**

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

As far as the Gauchos nine-game winning streak is concerned, it could not have come at a more opportune time. And as far as baseball coach Al Ferrer is concerned, he would like nothing better than to beat Cal State Fullerton. At least once.

After an 11-game drought against Fullerton, UCSB will try to sink the Titans for the first time in Ferrer's three-year career at UCSB when the two teams hook up this

weekend for a critical three-game Southern California Baseball Association series.

The series gets under way Friday at Fullerton. Saturday the two teams return to the Campus Diamond for a doubleheader starting at noon.

The last time the Gauchos beat Fullerton was early in 1980. Since then, the six-time SCBA champions have beaten the Gauchos 11 straight times, the last eight under Ferrer.

"Oh yeah, I want to beat them. That's an understatement," Ferrer said. "I wish it (the series) would get here already. Let's go for

it and let it happen."

The way the Gauchos have been playing, Ferrer doesn't want a layoff to work against his team. The Gauchos' nine-game SCBA winning streak set a new school record. UCSB finished the SCBA season last year with seven straight wins, which means the Gauchos have won 16 of their last 19 SCBA contests. Needless to say, the Gauchos are on a roll.

"Last year we depended on our power," Ferrer said. "This year we don't depend on the home run. We need to get people on base and move them around. We depend on our defense and pitching to

do the job. I just want us to do the same things we've been doing the last three weeks," he said.

And for good reason. The Gauchos have not only moved into third place in the SCBA, a game out of first, but they have shown an unexpected offensive attack to go along with their stingy pitching staff.

After pounding Cal State L.A. for 39 runs in three games, the Gauchos finished the week hitting .388 as a team. Everyone in the lineup joined in on the fun, including second baseman Paul Collura, catcher Bob Ferraro, outfielder Mark

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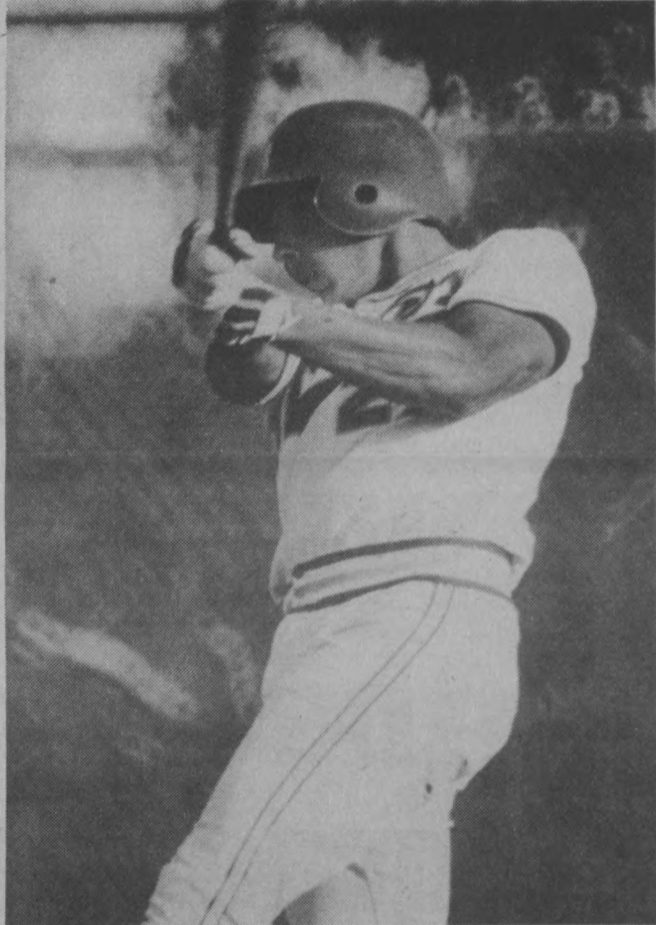
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**Southern California Baseball Association Standings**

TEAM	CONFERENCE				OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PCT	GB	W	L	T	PCT
U.C. Irvine	10	2	0	.833	—	18	16	0	.529
Cal State Fullerton	9	2	1	.818	½	33	13	2	.717
<b>U.C. SANTA BARBARA</b>	9	3	0	.750	1	26	17	0	.604
CSU Long Beach	7	5	0	.583	3	29	22	0	.569
Pepperdine	5	7	0	.417	5	23	14	1	.622
U. of San Diego	3	8	1	.273	6½	10	17	1	.370
CSU Los Angeles	2	10	0	.167	8	13	30	0	.302
Loyola Marymount	2	10	0	.167	8	8	28	0	.222



Swancoat, third baseman Brett Hyland, first baseman Paul Smith and the irrepressible Dan Clark.

Collura, out most of the season with nagging leg injuries, returned to the starting lineup last week and promptly hit .533 with two home runs, one a grand slam; and eight RBI's. Ferraro has come around the last couple weeks to regain his hitting form. The senior catcher raised his average to .290.

Smith now leads the team in hitting with a .363 average. The senior from Laney Junior College in Oakland has 24 RBI's in just 24 games. Todd Goodman is next on the team with a .361 batting average.

Clark, who has a nine-game hitting streak of his own, leads the team in no less than 11 offensive categories, including at bats (149), runs (36), hits (52), total bases (81), triples (3), home runs (5) and RBI's (31). His .349 batting average is third on the team.

Power-hitting Paul Smith has been one of the Gauchos hottest hitters of late. His .363 batting average leads the team.



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## Exceptional Professors Sought By Mortar Board

The members of Mortar Board, A National Senior Honor Society committed to high scholarship, university and community service, are currently organizing Outstanding Professor Elections, held today, April 20, from 11-1 p.m. at the Arbor and the UCen. It is our intention to encourage positive

interaction between the students and the faculty, as well as to promote the ideals of academic excellence by spotlighting certain outstanding professors. The students will nominate two professors, from any of three colleges, who are recognized to be highly interested in their subject, able to present

stimulating lectures, and willingness to be available to students outside of class, among other criteria.

All voters are eligible for the pizza raffle. Pizza Bobs has donated several pizzas for the winners. We urge your participating, as your involvement and input will help determine the winners of the Outstanding Professor Award.

Remember, vote today and tomorrow from 11-1 p.m. at the Arbor (or Library, if it rains) and the UCen. Vote for your A.S. Representatives as well.

## Feminist Lectures

Marcia Freedman will explore the contradictions faced by the modern Jewish feminist woman. A former member of the Israeli Parliament, a founder of the Israeli women's movement, and a peace activist, Freedman looks to Jewish history for the roots of contemporary feminism. This Jewish Culture Week program is co-sponsored with Hillel.

Contemporary Jewish Feminism will be discussed today, April 20, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.



## Deukmejian...

(Continued from front page) During today's meeting, it is realizing that U.C. students can be something more than a bunch of loud-mouthed radicals," Holt said.

Although Deukmejian's actions have raised student fees, he has said more than once that he supports California's tradition of tuition-free education.

During today's meeting, it is hoped Deukmejian will reaffirm his commitment to not charge students for the cost of instruction.

"We have to begin a dialogue with the governor and see what exactly his ideas are concerning tuition-free education," Tesche said.

"He said he opposes tuition, but we have to see if he will go to bat for students in the legislature on this issue," she said.

Lawmakers will be considering a recommendation from the non-partisan office of the legislative analyst to impose tuition on some graduate students next year.

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Last Day Today! Peace Corps Representatives will be in front of the UCen from 9am until 4 pm today. They will also be showing a free slide show at Noon in the Environmental Studies Conference Room (Phelps 3217). In addition, there will be a free film at 2 pm in the Pavilion. So if you've ever thought about the Peace Corps then today is the day to make it happen!

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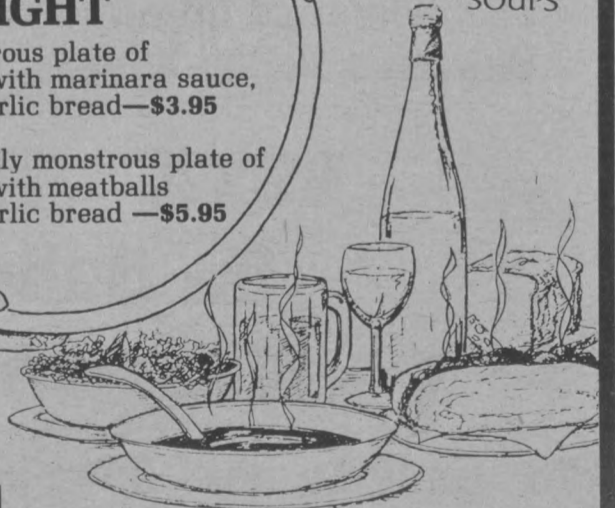


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