

## Proposed Laws May Affect The University

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

As state legislators returned to work from their spring vacation Monday, they faced a plethora of proposed laws, many of which could affect the University of California and its students.

In the Assembly, nearly 2,300 bills and resolutions have been introduced — an average of 28 measures per member.

Senators have been even busier in the upper house, authoring an average of 33 laws each, for a total of 1,350 pieces of legislation since the session began Jan. 21.

While budget hearings and a control of the university's purse strings command the most attention, what follows is a sample of the dozens of bills pertaining to U.C. and students.

**Weapons Labs:** Alameda Assemblymember Tom Bates' resolution would ask the U.C. Board of Regents to conduct a study on the feasibility of converting the Los Alamos and Livermore National Laboratories from weapons related to non-military related facilities.

The resolution, sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby, requests the U.C.-managed labs be converted in three years. If the regents' study finds three years too short a time, the measure requests termination of the 40-year contract the university has with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Nearly every nuclear weapon and delivery system used by U.S. military and NATO forces has been designed at either Los Alamos or Livermore. Bates' resolution must be heard in the Assembly Rules and Ways and Means Committees before proceeding to a full house vote.

**Ethnic Studies:** Assembly Bill 383, authored by Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles), would require graduates from public colleges and universities to take three units of an ethnic studies course.

Although the bill would not be binding on the University of California, it requests the regents to include ethnic studies as a graduation requirement by 1984. The requirement would be mandated for California's community colleges and state universities.

Last year a similar bill passed its first legislative test in the Assembly Education Committee, only to be killed in the budget committee. Tomorrow, the measure is scheduled to be heard in the education committee, which is chaired by Hughes this year.

**Cigarette Tax:** Originally designed as a tax to offset the governor's proposed student fee increases for next year, Senator Alan Robbins' bill would raise the tax on cigarettes by five cents a pack.

The new tax would raise approximately \$145 million in additional revenues next year, but Robbins, (D-Van Nuys), was forced to eliminate language earmarking the money for higher education in order to achieve passage in the initial committee hearing.

As amended, the bill currently contains no reference to student fees and Robbins has said he will drop the bill if he isn't assured fees will be removed from next year's budget.

**Housing Discrimination:** A bill sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby would make it illegal to deny housing to anyone solely because of student status. Authored by Assemblymember Hughes, this legislation would allow for civil suits to be initiated and damages of no less than \$500 be awarded should a student prove discrimination in the refusal of housing.

Under existing state provisions, no person can be denied housing on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, marital status, national origin or ancestry. Assembly Bill 1257 would include anyone enrolled at a private or public post-secondary institution to that list. It will be heard before the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee and should face stiff opposition from the rental and real estate industries.

**Financial Aid:** Previous student fee increases have placed the burden of providing financial aid to cover those increases on the students; part of the fee hike was set aside to aid low income students.

## College Enrollment Rises As Women Seek Careers

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Five percent more women than men are currently enrolled at UCSB, and the number of undergraduate women attending the university has been increasing steadily since 1975, according to Karl Borgstrom, director of Student Affairs Research.

Though women outnumber men on campus, men, however, still outnumber women in such technical majors as the sciences and engineering.

In 1975, 51.3 percent of entering freshmen were men and 48.7 percent women. By 1982 the numbers had reversed with 47.9 percent of entering freshmen men and 52.1 percent women. "The increase has been very steady with no ups or downs," Borgstrom said.

The enrollment figures at UCSB are a reflection of a national trend reported by the United States Census Bureau. "I think the increased enrollment of women in college is partly a reflection of the fact that women in society are seeing careers as a possibility," Margareth Annschild, director of UCSB Women's Center, said. "Now women not only have the ability to have a career, but they are allowed to do it."

"At the Women's Center we are at our maximum in terms of space and staff," Annschild added. "Whether this is because there are more women or because more women are aware they would like to be informed on the issues... the use of the center is up considerably."

According to the Winter quarter 1983 Registration Report, undergraduate women are concentrated within the university in the majors of psychology, the letters and fine arts. Of 869 psychology majors, 635 are women and only 234 are men.



Image maintenance; or, how to kill time at the campus Faculty Club.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Force Created To Investigate Cable Options

By SUSAN BITTNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Emphasizing their viewpoints on decisions concerning the refranchising of cable television services, the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council has organized a citizen's task force.

"Perhaps the most important function of the new task force is to try to convince the Board of Supervisors to open up the competition to other cable companies," Ernie Jannet, executive director of the GVMAC (Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council), said. "We want them to investigate all possible alternatives."

The existing contract, which now grants Cox Cable exclusive rights to provide cable television service in unincorporated areas in S.B. county expires in April of 1984, at which time it will be necessary for the Board of Supervisors to either renew the contract with Cox or, by permitting competitive bidding to take place, provide a new cable company with the opportunity to supply the required services.

According to Jannet, members of the newly-formed task force firmly support this latter option which they see as a means to end the monopoly currently enjoyed by Cox Cable.

Other possible alternatives, however, will undoubtedly prove to be quite expensive as any company wishing to provide service in this area must first build their own cable system, according to Curtis Speck, vice president of Cox Cable.

This necessary and costly construction would severely reduce the likelihood that a competing company could underbid Cox in the refranchise bargaining procedures, Speck said.

"I don't know how another company could move into the area and offer a better deal to the county," he said. "We run a very efficient business and offer almost the lowest rates in the state."

"We never know what the Board of Supervisors will do," Lori Slayton, public service announcement coordinator for Cox Cable, stated. "I would guess that if another company was able to

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

## UCSB Black Enrollment Low Due To Involvement, Attitudes

By NOEL HASTINGS  
Co-Campus Editor

Because the black student enrollment rate at UCSB is the lowest in the University of California system, concerned students and faculty are questioning whether or not the administration is doing anything to improve the situation.

Second In a Two-Part Series

Cedric Robinson, director of the Center for Black Studies at UCSB, believes that the black enrollment rate of 2.1 percent can be explained in one of two ways.

"Either it is as intended or, alternatively, the administration is incapable of constructing an apparatus which would have different results," Robinson said.

"There are no easy solutions," according to Chancellor Robert Huttenback. "People say, 'Try harder. Spend more money,' but these aren't the answers."

Huttenback said he doesn't know what the answers are, "but I think once we break through this barrier and get a number of Blacks here, it will

start improving...I hope it gets better."

Huttenback's current attitude contradicts his attitude on Sept. 1, 1982, when he was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* as saying, "It's foolish for us to spend a lot of money trying to recruit Blacks. We're not going to be able to do it. We can attract Chicano students. But with Blacks, the bang for the buck is minimal. We can't even recruit uncoordinated black athletes."

Huttenback denies saying this. "It was a misquote," he said, clarifying what he had meant. "It costs us three times as much to recruit a black student as it does to recruit a Chicano student. It's pretty frustrating that for the amount of work we put in, we get so few (black) students."

*Los Angeles Times* education writer Anne Roark, who wrote the article about Huttenback, said she knows the quote was accurate. "It was all on tape...He says everything jocularly. The comment was said like a joke, very light-heartedly," Roark said yesterday from the *Times*' office in Los Angeles.

After she and two other students recently met with Huttenback, Naola Mitchell, metropolitan director of the UCSB Student Lobby, said she

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Vietnam-Cambodia Conflict Intensifies Near Thai Border

Military sources said Thai warplanes bombed Vietnam's forces on the Thai-Cambodian frontier Monday, and battle reports said Vietnamese gunners shelled Cambodian rebels, consolidating their grip on guerrilla-held areas. Total casualties in the 5-day-old Vietnamese sweep are unknown, but one refugee agency official who declined to be identified estimated as many as 100 people dead and 400 wounded. Other relief sources said at least 42,000 Cambodians have fled into Thailand. Thai military sources in Bangkok said the military ordered the strikes against Vietnamese positions just inside Thai territory north of Phnom Chat, a Cambodian rebel base overrun by the Vietnamese last Thursday. But official spokesmen for the air force and supreme military command would not comment — neither denying nor confirming the use of air power. Associated Press reporters near the scene said they saw three Thai planes fly three sorties, dropping bombs that may have struck Cambodian soil. The border

is ill-defined and recent fighting has spilled over into Thailand.

A religious activist given a year's prison term for publishing an underground journal was sentenced to "internal exile" for five years, dissident sources reported Monday. Following the trial last Friday, the official news agency Tass said Zoya Krakhmalnikova was sentenced to jail for a year for anti-Soviet propaganda and slander, but made no mention of the additional punishment of being sent to remote area of the Soviet Union. Mrs. Krakhmalnikova, 54, edited the underground journal, "Nadezhda" or "Hope," for six years until her arrest last August. Tass said her articles on religion, history and philosophy "showed a crudely distorted picture of Soviet reality and defamed the U.S.S.R."

The Colombian Red Cross has received none of the 25 tons of U.S. medical aid left with the army for distribution to earthquake victims, a spokesman for the relief agency said Monday. Military authorities fear the relief aid will fall into the hands of leftist guerrillas, said Lt. Carlos Ismael Meza, a retired army officer working with the Civil Defense Agency in the stricken city of Popayan, 235 miles southwest of Bogota. U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, 24 hours after an earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless.

In Sicily, police set up roadblocks Monday and turned back thousands of tourists trying to view the spectacle of erupting Mount Etna.



At Goleta Beach: accordionist and his apprentice.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

## State Welfare Chief Named

Leaders of California's public colleges and universities said Monday that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed tight budget and fee increases would hurt their students, teachers and programs. Teachers at the University of California and the California State University are already paid below the national average, and the budgets of the last few years have strained school facilities to the limit, a Senate Finance subcommittee was told.

Gov. George Deukmejian named a Social Security official Monday as head of California's welfare department. The Republican governor appointed Linda McMahon, an associate commissioner of the Social Security Administration and a former associate director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as director of the Department of Social Services.

A second California condor egg being incubated at the San Diego Zoo has "pipped" its shell, knocking out a hole about the size of a thumb end, said a zoo spokesman. A California condor chick made history at the zoo March 30 by becoming the first of its kind to hatch in captivity. That chick, named Sisquoc, is being kept at the San Diego Wild Animal Park where it is gaining weight rapidly and learning to flap its wings.

New teen-age motorist will be forced to complete extra "driving practice" with an adult, pass a longer written test and face new license restrictions for driving violations, the state Department of Motor Vehicles reported Monday. The young drivers will receive a "provisional license" subject to review by the DMV "to identify problem novices and straighten them out before they become habitually negligent operators," said DMV spokesman George Farnham.

## Nation

### U.S. Grants Asylum To Tennis Pro

The United States, risking a rupture in cultural relations with China and a flood of requests for political asylum, granted sanctuary Monday to teenage tennis champion Hu Na. The decision, which was announced in Washington by the Justice Department, turned aside appeals from China and cuts off 8 1/2 months of diplomatic wrangling within the State Department over the foreign policy implications. The Chinese, who have been more vocal in this case than in any other defection, have demanded Miss Hu's return since July 20, when she slipped away from the 32-nation Federation Cup tournament in Santa Clara, Calif. She has said she acted after refusing to join the communist party and after receiving a threatening letter from a high Chinese official.

The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called Monday for people to challenge the Reagan administration's policies, but attendance was thin at

rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination. Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington on Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital. "We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once, and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said in an apparent reference to the crowd of about 250 people at a "jobs and peace" rally at the Atlanta federal building.

There is no truth to a warning that contact lens users can be harmed by seeing the sparks of an arc welder or electrical switch, authorities said Monday. The erroneous warning has spread across the country during the last few weeks and has been circulating in various forms since 1967, said an official of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The hazard it describes does not exist, he said.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly clear through Wednesday. Local Northwest winds to 20 mph below canyons Tuesday decreasing Wednesday. Highs 66 to 72. Lows in 40s to low 50s.

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**Cultural Ambassador****UCSB Professor Hsu To Travel High Road To China As Scholar**By HEIDI DREWES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Immanuel C.Y. Hsu, UCSB professor of history, was recently chosen for the position of distinguished scholar to China by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

"I feel very grateful that I was chosen, especially when only one historian was chosen this year...and the award is a great help to advance my future research," Hsu said.

"He is one, if not the, most distinguished American historian of China," Joachim Remak, chair of UCSB's History Department, said of Hsu.

From early April to mid-July, Hsu will act as cultural ambassador during his stay in China, speaking at several different places. Accompanying him will be his wife Dolores, chair of UCSB's Music Department, who researches musical instruments in China. They will also be joined later by their son.

"I will lecture to Chinese universities and research centers as a representative of the American National Academy of Sciences," he said. "I will convey to the Chinese scholars the latest trend in American and Western historical research and hopefully I will learn something from them about their approach. So, in that sense, it's a give and take kind of cultural exchange, and I represent hopefully the latest research methodologies in the United States. And if we can learn from each other, it is so much the better. In that sense, I am a cultural ambassador."

Hsu will stay in Peking, and will travel to Shanghai and Nanking, as well as several other cities.

To be appointed distinguished scholar, Hsu was nominated by a previous award recipient, and filled out forms regarding his research interests.

"I understand that there are 200-250 people who could be appointed and only one was chosen. I was extremely pleased and grateful," Hsu said.

Hsu also explained that the National Academy of Sciences has a panel of distinguished scientists and scholars who serve as the selection committee, although nobody knows how they reach their decision, or what their criteria or procedures are. It is all done very secretly. Hsu believes the academy most likely evaluates all previous accomplishments of the published scholar before making a final decision.

Hsu's previous recognitions include the Guggenheim Fellowship Award, Faculty Research Lecturer award on the UCSB campus in 1971, and being chosen as one of the foremost historians by the Oxford University Press.

He is also the author of numerous books and articles. This year, the third edition of his book, *The Rise of Modern China* was published. This work, which took 25 years to complete, is used all over the English-speaking world and for this writing, Hsu received the Commonwealth Literary Prize of California.

"His book *The Rise of Modern China* is something that anybody who has an interest in that country wants to turn to," Remak said.

"Fortunately, life has been kind to me and most of my works are properly published by prestigious university presses," Hsu said.

Hsu came to UCSB shortly after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard University and for 23 years has been teaching and researching on the UCSB campus. He teaches various courses on the history of China, while at the same time continuing his research.

"Research and teaching must combine to make a good teacher; I do not believe that one could be a good teacher just by repeating what others have written. Then the creative part is missing....I believe the function of a university is not only to impart knowledge, but also to



Immanuel C.Y. Hsu

preserve knowledge and to increase knowledge. The increase part means research. Not everybody can fulfill the three functions — to impart, to preserve, to increase. If you can do all three, so much the better," Hsu said.

He continued, "It's my job to do research and to push the frontier of knowledge. When I push the frontier of knowledge, I have more to give to my students."

"I become enriched in my own thinking and research just as I enrich the students' horizons by imparting knowledge to them," he said. "They stimulate me to think what is needed among college students. I stimulate to search for greater knowledge. And also, I take great pride in having trained perhaps 5,000 students. Some of them could be much greater than I will ever be, who knows? Each of the 5,000 that I have taught should make a contribution to some degree according to their own ability. And if so, then I feel that my life is worth it."

The A.S. Community Affairs Board invites you to apply for 1983-84 Project Leader & Chair Positions.

Applications are available From CAB-3rd floor UCen and are due by April 15 Questions? Call 961-4296

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6  
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Check out the  
career opportunities  
in the Daily Nexus!

*American Indian Culture Week*  
APRIL 4 • 8  
AS PROGRAM BD  
AMERICAN INDIAN WOMENS SUPPORT GRP  
SPON. BY AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOC.

- April 4** 12-1pm THEDA NEWBREAST, M.P.H. will speak in the Women's Ctr. about "FETAL ALCOHOLISM SYNDROME." Co-sponsored by Amer. Indian Women's Support Grp., Women's Ctr., Alcoholism & Drug Prevention Prog., & the Office of Affirmative Action.  
4-6pm DR. DAVID RICKETTS-KINGFISHER, M.D., J.D. to lecture on "TRADITIONAL MEDICINE & THE CONTEMPORARY VISION QUEST", UCen Pav. Co-sponsored by Amer. Indian Student Assoc., & UCSB Health Ed. & Student Health Service
- April 5** 11-1 pm INDIAN FRY BREAD SALE Cafe Interim 75¢.  
12-1pm CHUMASH DOLPHIN DANCERS | SPECIAL GUEST DANCERS to perform at the EOP Quad (area between bldgs. 434 & 477). Co-sponsored by American Indian Student Assoc., & Amer. Indian Women's Support Grp.
- April 6** 12-1 pm DR. INES TALAMANTEZ, Prof. Religious Stud./Chicano Stud. will lecture in the Women's Ctr. on "FEMALE RITES OF PASSAGE/A CROSS CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE." Co-sponsored by Women's Ctr., & American Indian Women's Support Grp.
- April 7** 12-1pm HELCHA ACUNA, Graduate Student/ Sociology to speak on the "AMERICAN INDIAN IN BROADCASTING," in the Cafe Interim. Co-sponsored by American Indian Student Assoc., & Graduate & Professional Student Affirmative Action.  
3pm FILM: THE RETURN OF THE SPIRIT/ RELATIONSHIP WITH NATURE, a film narrated by Archie Fire Lame Deer UCen Pavilion.
- April 8** 11-1 pm INDIAN STEW SALE Cafe Interim \$1.50  
12-1 pm GRADUATE STUDENT PANEL "CHANGING PERSPECTIVES OF AMERICAN INDIANS" Cafe Interim. Co-sponsored by American Indian Student Assoc.

**DAILY NEXUS CAREER ISSUE  
APRIL 6**

# Opinion

## Blacks

Despite specific university action aimed at bolstering black student enrollment, UCSB still has the lowest percentage of black students of any U.C. campus. The reason behind the abysmally low enrollment of 2.1 percent can be found in a complex combination of attitudes and circumstances on campus and within the community.

The fact that Santa Barbara is a predominantly white area eliminates the possibility of black student commuters from local families. The university, in an effort to attract blacks living in other, more ethnically mixed areas, spends greater amounts of money for recruitment, as well as allowing freshman to be admitted under academic standards lower than UCSB's minimum admittance requirements. Frustrated by the low level of response for their efforts and money, the administration's attitude has become one of acceptance of the problem, hoping in the future "it gets better."

Black students on the other hand, often feel the university is not sympathetic to their needs. A biased academic curriculum, as well as feelings of inadequate representation within the system, all help to foster notions of alienation. Students often say they feel they are being treated differently, seeing themselves as outsiders because of their minority status on campus.

The result is a cyclic situation in which the administration feels they are doing their best with no results and with no noticeable upward shift in black enrollment percentages, while black students often feel such efforts are impotent and continue to see UCSB as a less desirable place to attend due to the small black population.

What is needed is active black student involvement in black recruiting procedures as well as serious administrative attempts to further the program despite higher costs and a low response rate. UCSB, as a public institution, must act as an integrating factor of varying ethnic backgrounds and resist the tendency toward becoming an elitist white representation of a discriminatory society.

## Transportation

To local residents, Governor George Deukmejian's recent \$12 billion transportation program is more than just a job-creating public works program. It is a project that will finally set into motion the long awaited and desperately needed crosstown freeway.

For over 25 years, the Santa Barbara City Council and Cal Trans have debated plans to eliminate traffic lights on Highway 101 in downtown Santa Barbara. One of the issues in the debate has been funding; a crosstown freeway system, complete with new off-ramps, on-ramps, and overpasses, would require at least \$35 million to construct. But now, with Deukmejian's new proposal, ample funds have been designated for the project.

Funds for Santa Barbara's crosstown freeway are part of a state-wide five-year transportation program that will create 250,000 new jobs. The program was made possible by a windfall from the new 5-cents-per-gallon federal gasoline tax. If accepted by the state Transportation Commission, the program will designate funds for new highway construction and for maintenance and rehabilitation of the existing state highway system.

Although the increased revenues provided by the gas tax do little to ease the tremendous burden of the state deficit, they are undoubtedly appreciated by California motorists. Here in Santa Barbara, as well as in other state metropolitan areas, the new transportation program will reduce safety hazards, improve traffic flow and upgrade our faltering transport system.

## Letters

### CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I suppose you've all seen the CalPIRG people stationed around campus and I.V. lately soliciting signatures on a petition they are sponsoring. If you've talked to them you might have been impressed with their presentation. You might have even signed their petition. But do you know exactly what they are petitioning for?

CalPIRG is a student run research group. I won't explain further but I'm sure a CalPIRG representative would be glad to if asked.

Presently, CalPIRG is funded on a strictly voluntary basis. If you like CalPIRG and want to support them you merely check the appropriate "yes" box on your Reg form. If you don't wish to support them you check "no"; very easy, very fair. This petition asks to change that. Under their system everyone would be automatically billed unless they specifically mark the box that says "No, I don't want to pay." While the change is a slight one the result would not be.

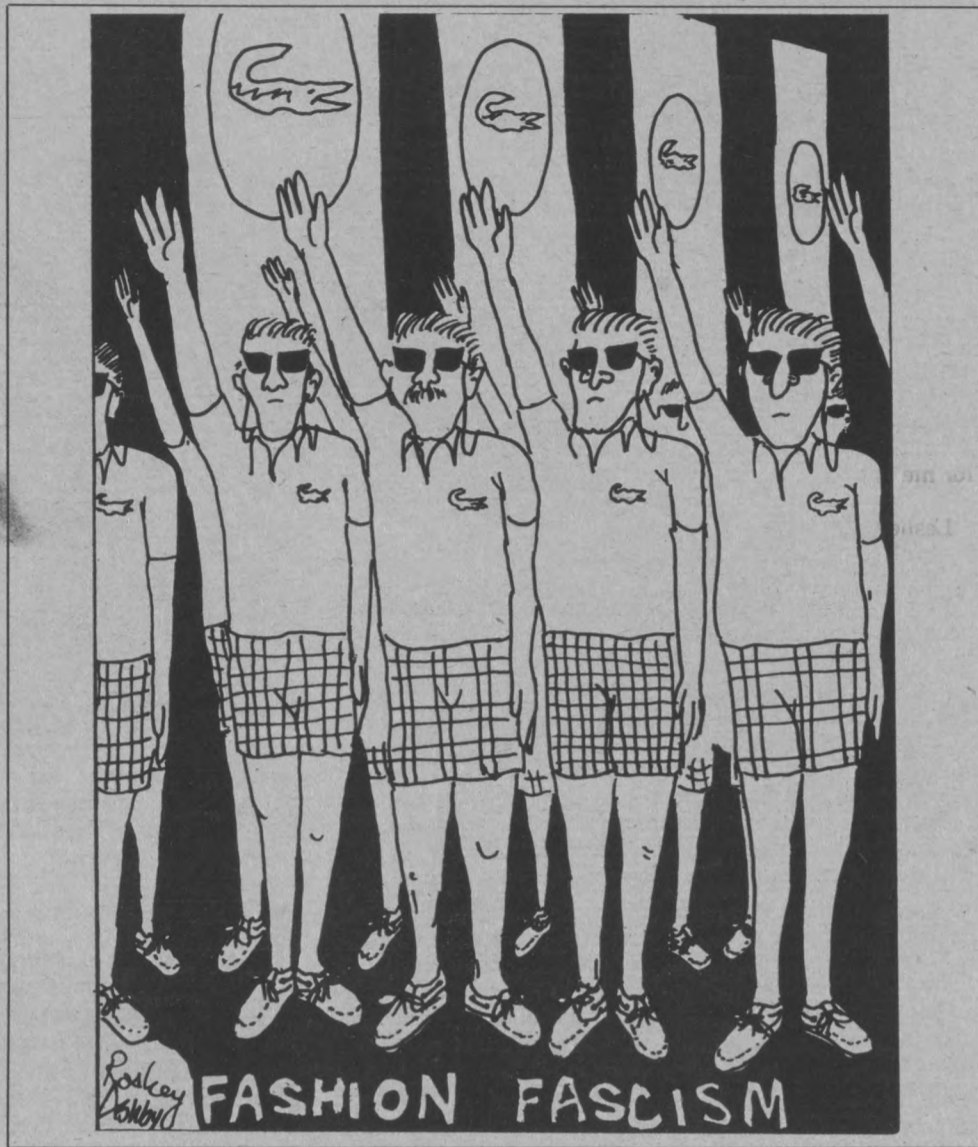
What this change would do is to (in their own words) "broaden our financial base." What this means is that, no matter how well marked the Reg form, a certain percentage of students will either forget or never notice they have to "un-join" to keep from paying. This assures CalPIRG a steady income from people who are unaware or uninvolved. And let's face it, of all the ways to describe UCSB students, "aware" or "involved" are not generally at or near the top of the list. Perhaps apathetic is a better descriptive term. So what this system would do is to take advantage of hurried or unobservant people. In a democratic society people should associate themselves with a cause by making a positive choice, not by being deceived.

Currently to attract supporters, CalPIRG must be a highly visible group. They must "sell" their programs to the people, to us, to convince us of their worth. Otherwise they cannot survive financially. This requires CalPIRG be 100 percent accountable to us for their actions. They must listen to us and react accordingly. If their funding base changes this could change also.

Have you or someone you know ever belonged to a record club? If so, you know they make money in precisely in the same fashion. Once a member, if you forget or are unable to tell them not to send you records they do so automatically. And, of course, they bill you automatically. When you realize your mistake and try to send the stuff back you must go through a long and tiresome hassle to get a refund. Quite a few people just give up and pay.

Do you see the analogy? And while this makes for a good steady income I do not believe it is an honest business practice.

The present funding system is not easy to make work but assures that CalPIRG earns their money. This system assures



a purely democratic membership. Only those people who want to join CalPIRG do join. It makes sure that no one is paying for something they have no interest in or know nothing about. And it requires CalPIRG be responsive to the needs and desires of the people they represent...us.

Now don't get me wrong, I do now, and have in the past supported CalPIRG. I would like to see them receive more support and to have more influence with those who govern our lives. I don't, however, feel this is the way to go about it. If CalPIRG needs more money they should be convincing more of us of their worth. They should not trick us into helping them.

Should CalPIRG change their funding system? Should they levy an "apathy tax" on students? Should a group which works for such noble causes stoop to using a dishonest and deceitful funding scheme?

You decide, while you still have the choice.

Jeff Jones

### Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The U.C. Student Lobby is presently in search of a director for the recently formed U.C. Action Network. Similar to the U.C. Student Lobby Annex, the Network will act primarily as a non-partisan, student advocate; However its emphasis will be as a communicative liason between its voice and credibility to the Sacramento Legislature.

Those interested in applying should take note of the 4/6 deadline. Applications are available at the Student Lobby office: UCen, third floor. At this time when a repressive political climate and a general lack of information threaten human rights, women have a responsibility to protect and further their own right to compete on equal footing with men in education and in the workforce.

Jody Kalish  
Statewide Coordinator  
ASUCSB Student Lobby

### WITCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Members of the direct action group WITCH — Wimmin's International Terrorist Conspiracy From Hell — took it upon themselves to deface local billboards depicting a naked woman in a cottage cheese container. We abhor and reject this absurd and offensive portrayal of women. As feminists we are striving to eliminate sex-role stereotyping, sexism, violence against women, and any other unfair and insulting practices followed against women in our society.

This seemingly innocent advertisement is just one more means of portraying an image of women as unintelligent sex objects concerned only about their "figures" and pleasing men. In this age of violence and terrorism against women, this type of advertising is possibly even more dangerous than blatant pornography because these images are absorbed and accepted by the vast majority of people who have no awareness of the objectification and degradation that is taking

place.

Perhaps people will read our message that "sexism hurts everybody" and think twice about society's, and their own, views about wommin.

We will take it no more.

WITCH

### Recital

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I had the pleasure of attending a guest recital by pianist, Robert Black, at Lotte Lehmann Auditorium on the night of March 29. I doubt if I have ever heard another pianist play with the force and precision of Mr. Black over such a demanding two hour program. My purpose in writing this note however is not to comment on the considerable talents of Mr. Black, but rather to ask where was the student body on this (and other) musical occasion(s). I counted 10 students in attendance. One has to wonder about the future of culture in California when only 10 students (out of a student body of some 14,000) attend a free cultural event on campus.

A. Daniel Eliason

## A.S. Elections

As in the past, the Daily Nexus will publish its own endorsements of candidates running for office in this spring's Associated Students elections. To facilitate this process, the Nexus invites all candidates running for the offices of A.S. president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president to meet with the Nexus editorial board.

On the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday, April 12 and 14, the editorial board will grant each candidate a one-half hour interview. Candidates must bring to this interview 8 copies of a written statement of the candidate's background, qualifications and policy platform. Candidates must also be prepared to answer questions posed by the editorial board.

A sign-up list will be posted on the editorials editor's door in the Daily Nexus office. Interested candidates are urged to sign up for an interview before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 11 if they expect to be considered for endorsement.

## Andy Rooney

## Old Letters

Following are some letters I wish I'd mailed.

Mr. Michael Vishniac  
Acme Plumbing Co.

Dear Mr. Vishniac:

I know what a busy man you are and I hate to bother you, but I am writing in the hopes of being able to make an appointment with you to fix the faucet in our downstairs bathroom. It has been dripping badly for five months. I have called your plumbing company but all I get is an answering service. I understand you have been wintering in the Bahamas.

If it isn't convenient for you to make a house call to fix the faucet, would it be possible to make an appointment for me to bring the sink over to you to fix?

\*\*\*

Leslie Cartwright  
Abraham Lincoln Grade School

Dear Mrs. Cartwright:

How wonderful it was of you to ask all 31 students in your fourth grade English class to write me individually for details on how I got started writing, how I get my ideas, who has influenced me most as a writer and what a young person who wants to be a writer should study.

I was so touched that I'm going to set aside the other work I had planned to do the next three or four days and answer all 31 of your students.

I have to go now because many of the students told me to please get my answers back to them quickly as you told them their assignment was due next Thursday.

\*\*\*

Ethel Washoure  
Wentzville, Missouri

Dear Ethel:

Thank you for writing but I don't seem to remember you from the sixth grade. My father's name was not Arthur. It was Walter. I did not have a brother named Terrence who became an Eagle Scout. Obviously you have me mixed up with some other Andrew Rooney because I've only been to St. Louis twice in my life and I didn't get out to Wentzville either time.

\*\*\*

Lester Grantham, Chairman  
Whiteville Section B Bowling League  
Selection Committee

Dear Mr. Grantham:

Thank you for your invitation to address the annual banquet and dinner dance of the Whiteville Section B Bowling League on Oct. 14, 1984. I will be unable to accept your invitation because of a previous engagement on that date. I promised my wife I'd have dinner with her in the kitchen that night, like always.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Franklin Z. Welles  
Glenmont Library Charity Assn.

Dear Mrs. Welles:

I would like to contribute an old article of clothing for your auction to raise money for the new sidewalk in front of the Glenmont Library but am unable to do so. I wear my old clothes.

\*\*\*

William Wilson  
Orlando, Fla.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

It was kind of you to write to say how much you dislike me and my column and that you are cancelling your subscription to the newspaper and will never read it again. It is independent Americans like you who have made this country great, Mr. Wilson. May I also say that it made me feel good to know you sent a copy of your letter to the editor of the newspaper. I like an editor to know how readers feel about me. If you're ever in New York, look me up.

Sincerely, Andy Rooney

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



## Tommy Conner

## Tapping Student Power

Toward the end of last quarter students were informed of a \$100, one time only surcharge, to be added to spring fees. The surcharge brought total fees up to \$498. Students were also warned that, beginning next year, annual fees would be raised significantly. And in his proposed 1983-84 budget, Governor George Deukmejian proposed a \$150 fee increase. The Regents, pressured by the proposed budget cuts and a pressing need to increase faculty salaries, accepted the Governor's projection and approved an inflation-adjusted \$167 student education fee increases for the 1983-84 academic year.

Most of this information was presented to students in the *Daily Nexus*. The framing of spring quarter's first issue, achieved by the headline of 3/28 which read, "Student Fees Climb as U.C. President Gets Salary Increase," is an illustration of a larger more significant concern. That concern being the correct perception that the administrators of the U.C. yield greater political clout than do the students — a point to which we will return in a moment.

As news of the surcharge circulated last quarter several students registered their reactions with "Letters to the Editor." Some felt that increasing student fees was unjustified and, in light of proposed reductions in financial aid, inherently discriminatory. Others felt that education was a privilege, that U.C. students received an inexpensive quality education, and that students should bear their share of the burden presented by a difficult economic environment. Few, if any, suggested that students enter into the political process and extend current lobbying efforts beyond their local politicians.

The fact that students do not now comprise a significant political force is clearly demonstrated in society's current pecking order. Prior to Reagan's inauguration, economic planning which included severe cuts in social services geared towards the poorest of the poor was completed. Shortly thereafter, Reagan's cabinet formulated proposals to restructure and reduce several programs which benefit the elderly. Few were enacted however, as the "Grey Panthers" coalesced around each issue and exerted tremendous pressure on legislators and the Chief

Executive himself. And now we have reached the third tier, as education and similar social services are slated for a similar fate — embodied in the reduction of state and federal aid.

In a participatory democracy elected politicians are intimately aware of the demands placed upon them. Consequently, they do not frequently propose programs likely to alienate powerful political interests. And we certainly have not heard many politicians propose tax increases, or reductions in benefits to corporations or other privileged members of society. Some economists argue that such measures are theoretically counter-productive, but these assertions are arguable. The fact that such proposals have not surfaced is more an indicator of political power than faith in the economic theory currently considered fashionable.

The U.C. is run like a corporation. It is big business, hence incoming U.C. President David P. Gardner's salary increase. Yet the U.C., and much of our nation's education system, is also publicly financed, and students comprise a numerically significant portion of that public. Students may not have money but they do have votes. Should they choose to enter the political process and to initiate a dialogue with the state legislators of their home towns, and beyond, students may find that they can raise their status in the pecking order of modern society, as all disadvantaged groups must learn to do. Students may then note the fruit of their efforts in bills designed to alleviate the impact of continually rising education costs, such as the one recently proposed by local assemblyman Jack O'Connell — a politician who recognizes the political strength of a supportive student block.

Think about it, and as you write your next check to the U.C., rather than complain, call or write your legislator and lodge your complaint with him or her. Short of overturning the system, functioning actively within it is the only practical way to realize your interests. You, and everyone else, will surely benefit from it!

Tommy A. Conner is a senior environmental studies/communications major at UCSB.

## Joseph Kraft

## The Saudi Oil Game

"A blessing in disguise." "Like a fat man going on a diet."

Those are comments by senior Saudi officials on the local impact of the oil price cut mandated by the OPEC cartel a fortnight ago. The clear implication is a vigorous Saudi defense of price stability, which can be turned to the general advantage by the U.S.

The Saudi role is crucial in part because the kingdom is such an efficient producer. A barrel of oil costs much less than a dollar to produce here. Even more important, the Saudis, and the Saudis almost alone in the world, enjoy the luxury of being able to raise and lower output over a vast range.

They produced over 1.5 million barrels on a day only three years ago. But as the population is small (say 5 million) and the income needs are elastic, output can be cut way back. Zaki Yamani, the oil minister, acknowledges it is now running "under 4 million barrels a day." Other authorities hint the figure is close to 3 million.

The arrangements made at the OPEC conference in London early this month were engineered by the Saudis and depend upon them for enforcement. One feature is a reduction in output. The 13 OPEC members, which have produced as much as 31 million barrels a day, now agree on an overall ceiling of 17.5 million barrels. Except for Saudi Arabia, each country has a specific quota.

For the time being, almost all the OPEC members agree to keep output below their official ceiling. Saudi Arabia, which accepts the role of "swing" producer without a quota, stays way below its ceiling.

The result is OPEC production of about 15 million

barrels a day. Britain and Mexico — two non-OPEC members present at the London meeting as "observers" — agree not to increase production. Thus there is a lid on output that, in a few months, should see the exhaustion of stocks and the end of the glut.

An equally important feature fixes prices. The standard is set by Saudi light at \$29 per barrel — down from \$34 before the London meeting. Nigeria, which along with Libya and Nigeria produces a premium crude, is allowed to sell at \$29.50. That is a dollar below the normal differential of over \$1.50.

That bonus has been given to Nigeria by the Saudis because the country is in dire economic and political straits. It poses a danger to the agreement because the North Sea producers, led by Britain, are competitive with Nigeria. Their temptation is to cut prices below the Nigerian level, thus setting off a downward price spiral.

But the Saudis have implicitly threatened the British that they would respond to such a cut with a burst of high production. That could drive prices below \$25 per barrel — which is the production cost of oil in the North Sea. So the British are under enormous pressure to hold present prices.

Some cost, however, falls directly on the Saudis in the form of a balance-of-payments crunch. The Saudi statistics for 1982 add up to an import bill, largely for construction, goods and services, amounting to \$90 billion. Oil revenues, at the lower price and reduced volume, will combine with proceeds from foreign investment to yield about \$50 billion this year. So for 1983 the kingdom has to find \$40 billion to make ends meet.

The fat-man-on-the-diet image comes in at this point.

Options for meeting the shortfall abound. And responsible officials vie with each other in offering up for sacrifice their own turf.

Finance Minister Mohammed Abu al-Khail told me it would be "natural" to draw down some of the roughly \$135 billion in Saudi reserves invested abroad. The minister of industries, Gazi al-Gosaibi, said it would be "simple" to stretch out construction projects. The official most responsible for relations with other Arab states, Crown Prince Abdullah, said that foreign aid, including aid to other Arab countries, was not sacrosanct.

Final decisions await presentation of the annual budget next month. But the tone of the comments, the readiness to slow down the pace of development, are persuasive evidence that the Saudis have counted the cost of the present cut in oil prices and are prepared to make a strong defense of the present price structure. Perhaps there will be a little erosion around the edges. But there is not in sight from here another big price break, with the prospect, thereafter, of a big price spurt.

Given that stable outlook, the U.S. and other industrialized countries can move with confidence to prolong the present market conditions. By a small tax on imported crude oil, they can keep demand relatively low, maintain a premium on other forms of energy and raise enough money to cut budget deficits significantly. They can thus assure, especially if they act in concert, that Saudi responsibility on oil pricing translates into a solid, enduring and far-reaching international economic recovery.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# Low Black Enrollment...

(Continued from front page)

believes that Huttenback's attitude hasn't changed since Sept. 1.

"He said he doesn't think the recruitment is going to change," she said.

"And I said to him, 'Doesn't that perpetuate it? Doesn't that mentality pass on to the people you're working with?'" Mitchell said. "He says he's a realist, but he doesn't say he hopes."

Phylise Smith, a graduate student in public and social affairs (within the Political Science Department),

recently completed a thesis study which tried to determine why UCSB has the lowest black enrollment rate of all the nine U.C. campuses.

She found that campus atmosphere was the most important factor in determining whether or not black students would want to stay at UCSB.

Smith said she believes that UCSB "is trying to improve its (recruitment and retention) efforts."

"It's not just up to the campus to solve the problems," she said. "Black

students need to get involved, too. It should be a partnership."

One way that Huttenback would like to see black students get involved is in the recruitment process, by having them recommend the campus to prospective black students.

He said black students "should stop bad-mouthing the place by saying (of UCSB's administrators), 'They don't do enough. They don't care.'" He said these are unjustified comments.

Because many black students are admitted on

"special admittance," standards lower than UCSB's minimum entrance requirements, Huttenback believes, "We need to attract our better-prepared students."

In fall of 1982, 70 percent of black freshmen were "special admits."

Hymon Johnson, director of the black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, agrees with Huttenback that UCSB needs to reduce the number of black "special admits."

Johnson said, "We've been putting a little more emphasis on recruiting black students from private schools, while not at all

neglecting public schools or lower income schools."

"The high school recruiter is going to more private schools this year, because it's been shown that students who go to private schools are more likely to succeed," Johnson said.

In addition, Johnson said that this year letters were sent to every black National Achievement Scholarship Program winner in California and three of them have been admitted.

Johnson believes the black component of EOP, which, according to the 1982-83 campus catalog, "is designed to inform, recruit, admit and support low-

income and/or minority high school and community college students to the campus," has improved since he took the position as director in 1980.

"The black component was so ragged (when Johnson became director) that one high school counselor actually told me he would not send black students here because he thought the black component was disintegrating," Johnson said. "That was in spring of 1980. Now he says he's sending as many as he can get here."

But Center for Black Studies Director Robinson believes that Huttenback's Sept. 1 remark in the *Los Angeles Times* "would be discouraging to a lot of (high school) counselors."

Robinson said he believes "high school feeder schools need to be careful about letting their (black) students go here. If I were counseling, unless I had solid reasons for advising black students to go here, I wouldn't."

Robinson said he believes if more Blacks were added to UCSB's faculty, more black students could be recruited.

He said that currently only nine associate, assistant and full professors and one lecturer with tenure teach at UCSB. None of them are women, he said.

He said an increase in black faculty is "very important for several reasons."

"Most crucially would be its impact on non-black faculty," Robinson said. He believes "the vast majority (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

## the movies

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## Reflection, Interaction Stressed At Peacemakers Conference Retreat

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

During Memorial Day weekend people who are concerned about peace will be able to gather together at the Peacemakers Conference Retreat at Camp Cachuma.

According to the Peacemakers Conference brochure, there will be two aspects of the retreat: an inner process and an outer action. During the inner process phase, silent reflection, personal journal writing, movement practices, and universal peace meditations will occur.

During the outer action phase, lecture forums, group interaction workshops, historical documentations of peacemaking, and new directions in the peace process will be explored. Also during this phase, various speakers, musicians and recording artists will lend their insights and talents toward the common goal of peace.

The Peacemakers Conference Retreat is the first of its kind, although there have been many other conferences where people address the question of a peace philosophy. If this conference is a success, another will be held some time around Thanksgiving.

The conference was originally the idea of Stephen Longfellow Fiske who, along with Ken Cohen, is co-directing the retreat.

Fiske hopes the retreat will create a strong sense of "collective collaboration."

"Collectively our power is greater," Fiske said. He used the analogy that one strong man can lift 200 pounds, but five men can lift 1,000 pounds easily. He added that there will be an emphasis on the individual as a peacemaker, but that by coming together, the peacemakers' strength is magnified.

"It is our hope that by joining together as peacemakers that we will come to affirm and strengthen our commitment to peace as the priority of our time," Cohen explained.

Cohen hopes to "create an environment of peace training" at the conference. He said that the peace movement has been primarily engaging in the anti-nuclear movement, and on topics people do not want to address.

Cohen thinks the "significant next step will be to gather together and discuss what we do want." In this way, the peace movement will reflect clarity, he said, not just emotional fervor.

Another goal of the conference, according to Fiske, is to "enhance in everybody's hearts at the Peacemakers Conference a spirit of commitment." Love would be the overriding force behind this commitment, and there would be "less anger, finger pointing, and creating enemies," he said. Fiske wants no more Kent State-type of peace rallies. Rather, he wants people to espouse Gandhi's way of thinking.

Peacemakers should think more in terms of the good of the whole, not just short term profit, according to Fiske. At the conference a key objective will be helping humanity and the planet become peaceful in a lasting way.

Some of the many speakers at the conference will be Nick and Joe Sedita, the founders of the California bilateral nuclear freeze movement; Shigeko Jasamori, a survivor of Hiroshima; Andy Lipdis, founder of the Los Angeles tree people; and Tara Singh, director of Life Action.

The conference is not a moneymaker. If a person has a steady income, the price for the weekend is \$150. Otherwise it is \$100-\$125. This covers the expense of the camp and food. Cohen hopes that the price flexibility will make the conference accessible to everyone. He encourages people from all walks of life to attend and expects approximately 300 people.

People interested in attending the conference should contact Cohen at (805) 969-1254 or Fiske at (213) 396-8205.

## Associated Students 'Project For The Year' Gets Off The Ground

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Following a proposal to create a centralized typing service on campus over two years ago, the Associated Students Typing Service will open for business next week.

The project has been designed for the students to provide a needed service, according to Paige Anderson, A.S. Notetaking Service manager.

"The best part of the project is that we are creating a new service for the students, in spite of budget cuts," Robijn Van Giesen, A.S. off-campus representative said. "We are doing something that is visible for the students, and I think that it is quite an accomplishment."

Van Giesen called the service his "project for the year" and is optimistic about its success. "It took a lot of people a long time to work out the details of the typing service. I think that it will take off in the same way that the notetaking service has."

Anderson, initiator of the

project, called this quarter's operation a "feeling-out period." He said, "We need to let everyone get used to the system, determine how appropriate the prices are, and see where we are going," Anderson added.

"We are really going to be rolling in the fall."

The initial funding for the service came from the A.S. capital reserve surplus which is a fund used to support a large project in a one-time payment situation.

Anderson explained that on-going funding of the typing service will be provided by the notetaking service until it can survive on its own. In the past, this money was used to improve A.S. Notetaking but now will fund the development of the typing service.

"After this quarter we will know what kind of a budget we (the typing service) will need, and we will submit a proposal so that we may be allocated funds next year," Anderson said.

Van Giesen added, "I think that after one quarter,

the system will be paying for itself." Although A.S. Typing Service is competitive with currently existing services, A.S. expects no profits from the first quarter of operation since it is a testing period.

Anderson said the equipment purchased for the service is "the top of the line." The unit, he said, combines the best of word processors with microcomputers, and has a huge capacity for storage, which will provide an opportunity for a large number of orders. Two printers were purchased, one letter quality for finished papers and a dot matrix printer, for a rough draft option.

The service will be administered in the A.S. Notetaking office, although the actual typing will be done on the third floor of the UCen.

"We want a service that is going to produce high quality work with a quick turnaround time," Anderson said. To insure this, he said they will require papers to be clearly writ-

ten, and the number of words in the paper written on the first page, to estimate the paper length.

The quality control of the system was praised by Van Giesen. "We want to make it very clear that you are going to receive exactly what you turn in, typed." He emphasized that the typing service was not going to be writing anyone's paper.

The service will provide the customer with a photocopy of the handwritten work and will also have his or her phone number.

"We can call a person and say, 'Hey, I can't figure (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

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# KIOSK

**TODAY**

**CHICANO GRADUATION COMMITTEE:** Important meeting at 12:15 p.m. in Centro Bldg. 406.

**HISTORY 145C:** Film "Case for the Armenians" 2-3 p.m., Phelps 1405.

**BLACK STUDENTS UNION:** First meeting of quarter. Important info about election for next year's officer will be discussed. Everyone please attend.

**UCSB LIBRARY:** Orientation tours will show you everything you always wanted to know about a library but were afraid to ask. Begin 2nd floor info desk 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. April 5-8.

**HILLEL:** Conversational Hebrew class begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Class for intermediate level speakers.

**HILLEL:** Yiddish speakers welcome to brush up with folks who are fluent, 6:30 p.m. intermediate class & 7:30 p.m. advanced at the URC.

**VICTORY CHAPEL'S BIBLE STUDY:** 7-8 p.m., Bldg. 406 Centro. Everyone welcome. Come and learn the word of God.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Asian Pacific American Women's Support Group continuing from Winter qtr. Focus on relevant political and social issues. Held every other Tuesday beginning today, 7-9 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Women & Sexuality," talk will explore cultural conditioning that leads to sex myths. Led by Barbara Petrich M.A. & sex counselor, 12-1 p.m.

**AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURE WEEK:** All interested people can hear Dr. David Ricketts Kingfisher speak on "Medicine and the Contemporary Vision Quest" UCen Pavilion, 4 p.m.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Amateur Comedy Nite tonight, 8 p.m. in the Pub. Admission is free! Come watch and laugh with UCSB's funniest!

**APISU:** Meeting at 6 p.m. at International Student Room. Will be discussing Food Fair on Univ. Day, Manzanar, Culture Week, and upcoming events this quarter.

**A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2292.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Get involved in spring events. Come to today's meeting in Phelps 1260 at 12:15. New members welcome! Be there.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** Registration begins today 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. in UCen 2284. Check the Schedule of Classes for your alphabetically assigned date and register on or before that day.

**CARP:** Don't just flow with the flow — be in the know! A panel discussion between conservative Christianity and Unificationism, 1-4 p.m., UCen Pav C. Drop in anytime.

**COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER:** Sign-ups continue for the spring session of peer counselor training at the Community Counseling Center (formerly I.V. Human Relations Center). Call 968-2222 by April 11.

**UCSB SCUBA CLUB:** Scuba swap meet, buy sell, trade, 6 p.m., UCSB Phelps 1431. All welcome.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** First meeting of qtr, 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion C. All welcome, lots of activities going on this spring.

**CHICANO GRADUATING CLASS '83:** Deadline for returning Chicano graduation slips by April 12, bldg. 406. After this no exceptions!

## Enrollment Rise

(Continued from front page) homes with fulltime homemakers; now that number has changed to 21 percent. That is a fantastic change," Borgstrom said. "How long it will take for that change to spin off into changing attitudes is another question." "Occupational socialization begins very early," UCSB Associate Professor of Sociology Sarah Berk explained. "If a child looks out into the world and sees no women dentists, that child may well assume that women are not dentists. Those who guide the child are also involved in the process."

## Typing Service

(Continued from pg.7) around time. We have the equipment and A.S. support." Information will be available Friday to the campus population in the A.S. Notetaking Office. Pamphlets will detail prices, policies, requirements and samples.

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**Sunday, April 10**

**THE Maltese Falcon**

UCSB Campbell Hall — 7:30 PM  
\$2 UCSB Students  
UCSB Arts & Lectures (961-3535).

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**Lost & Found**

Found: Turquoise finch(?) with black and white striped feathers on head and back. Found on El Nido by University. Banded. Call 968-7174 and identify.

Lost: Gold serpentine bracelet w/diamond floating heart. **REWARD** CALL Susan at 685-5555

**Special Notices**

**LEARN WITHOUT GRADES!** Experience PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING this spring at the COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER (Formerly IV Human Relations Ctr.). Have Fun & Learn Valuable Counseling Skills. Call 968-2222 by April 11 or drop by our office at 970 Emb. del Mar, Suite H Above the Post Office (Closed Friday)

**Business Personals**

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**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** Group begins Fri. April 8, 1-2:30 Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

**CAREER & LIFE PLANNING GROUP** beginning April 12, noon-1:00 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

**Do you get nervous, draw blanks, freeze up, or freak out on exams? Then the Test Anxiety Group is for you!** Beginning April 11, Mon's and Wed's Counseling Center 478, 961-2781.

**EATING DISORDER** Group begins Wed. April 6, 3:30-5:00 at Counseling Ctr. 961-2781.

**HELPING SKILLS GROUP** beginning April 11, 2:00-4:00 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

**LEARN TO RELAX USING AUTOGENIC TRAINING.** Group begins April 12, 1-3 at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

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

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**NIGHT AT THE ROLLERCADE** Wed. Apr. 6-8-12 Skating at Goleta Rollercafe Live Music by Southern Pacific RR Special Appearance by "Craig the DJ" \$2.25 includes Skate Rentals Need UCSB I.D.

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# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

## Baseball Forecast

### Expos Best Bet In Fall Classic

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

In St. Louis they are still dancing in the streets about the world championship their Cardinals brought them last Fall. In Milwaukee, Rockin' Robin and the heavy hitting Brewers are aiming for another shot in the October Classic.

In Atlanta, Ted Turner is still gloating and in Anaheim Gene Autry is still smarting from his team's loss to Milwaukee in the playoffs.

In Baltimore, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Los Angeles there is optimism for climbing to the top of their divisions after finishing a stride behind in '82.

Thus, the stage is set for another season of Abner Doubleday's favorite game. Perhaps no sport is more fun to second-guess than baseball. So what could more appropriate than to second-guess every fan in the nation.

Without further ado, here's how I see the 1983 baseball season.

**National League West** — Although the Dodgers lost Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Terry Forster, don't count the men in blue short. They still have the best starting rotation in baseball and a very solid lineup. It may take their younger players (namely Greg Brock and Mike Marshall) time to adjust and play to their potential, but when they do Los Angeles will be the team to beat. There is no team in this division, the weakest in baseball, that will run away from anyone. Ninety wins will be good enough to win the title, and the Dodgers have the talent to win.

Padre fans will have plenty to cheer about (finally) in '83. With the addition of Garvey, a healthy Sixto Lezcano and Garry Templeton, San Diego will have one of the most potent offenses in the game. Garvey will add more than his bat to the Padres. His character, leadership and experience should propel San Diego to new heights. With a sound pitching staff, San Diego would be my pick. But they have too many questions and too little talent. A second place finish will be as high as Padre fans can expect.

Ted Turner better hope his cable network can improve in '83 because his baseball team may not. The Braves had a fluke season a year ago and although they do have a good nucleus, they will not repeat as division champions. Their bullpen is one of the best in baseball and they have a great one-two punch in Bob Horner and Dale Murphy, but that's it.

Rounding out the division will be Cincinnati in fourth place, San Francisco will dip down to fifth and Houston will trail the pack.

**National League East** — St. Louis won it all last year but the Cardinals will not find '83 as productive as '82. The Expos are the most talented team in baseball and should move on to meet the Dodgers in the playoffs. With Gary Carter, the best catcher in the game, Al Oliver, the most underrated player in the major leagues, Andre Dawson, Tim Wallach and Tim Lincecum, Montreal is my pick to bring Canada a world championship. An excellent pitching staff of Steve Rogers, Bill Gullickson and Scott Sanderson gives the Expos enough pitching to win consistently.

The Cardinals are back with basically the same team that won the World Series. It will be very tough for them to win back-to-back titles in such a competitive division. Look for the Redbirds to stay near the top, but fall short in September.

Now that the Phillies have Joe Morgan and Tony Perez to join Pete Rose, it makes the Phillies older than the Angels. But that's all. Besides the best pitcher in baseball in Steve Carlton, Philadelphia does not have enough depth to win in this division. A third place finish is all Philly fans will get.

Pittsburgh is still behind the elite in baseball. Year after year the Pirates have enough hitting but not enough pitching. 1983 is no different. Pittsburgh will finish fourth. New York can look for a fifth place finish while Chicago will welcome Ron Cey in with a last place finish.

**American League West** — How can a team with so many all-stars lose? The Angels won't disappoint Orange

(Please turn to p.11, col.3)



The Gauchos could win only one game from U.C. Irvine last weekend to put their SCBA record at 1-3. Today the Gauchos host Cal State Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond. Last year UCSB swept the four-game series.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Beat Northridge 1-0, 1-0

### Gauchos End Nine Game Slump

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Nexus Sports Writer  
The UCSB softball team played excellent defense, received outstanding pitching from Tracy Witherell, collected some clutch hits, and stole a twinbill from

powerful Cal State Northridge yesterday at the Campus Softball Diamond. Both games were won in heart-stopping fashion by identical scores of 1-0. The Gauchos ended a nine game skid by defeating the

Matadors. The team improved its record to 12-13. "It's really nice to hit the ball again," said Coach Bobbi Bonace. "They were both good wins for us."

The second game started bleakly for the Gauchos, with the Matadors (now 13-10-2) slashing back to back hits off of Lori Witz. But that was as far as Northridge got. Tracy Witherell relieved Witz and promptly ended the rally. Witherell finished with four strikeouts while yielding the same number of hits.

After Pam Rankin opened the seventh inning with a shot to center, was forced at second on a fielder's choice, and Monica Richey lined out to first base, Linda

Koenig bounced the game-winner into right field.

Witherell also picked up the win in the first game, improving her record to 8-8 and improving her stingy 0.84 ERA by hurling 14 innings of shutout ball. She gave up a paltry three hits while striking out five.

One would think Witherell would have gotten tired during the nightcap. But she said, "I felt really good. They started timing me in the second game, so I had to start moving the ball around a little more."

Errorless defense and timely hitting played key roles in the Gauchos' first victory of the day. Several defensive gems in the field must have loosened up the team at the plate as the Gauchos roped six hits off of Matador pitching. "We looked much more relaxed," Bonace said.

Nancy Camera and Monica Richey ripped consecutive doubles in the bottom of the sixth to give the Gauchos their first win. Richey also had two singles prior to her game-winning double.

"We played much better today than in the past," said Koenig, the hero of the second game. "We seem to have gotten our confidence back."

Hopefully that confidence will carry over to this weekend when the Gauchos travel to UOP for a three-day tournament beginning Friday. The Matadors will have a chance to avenge yesterday's losses to UCSB as they are also entered in

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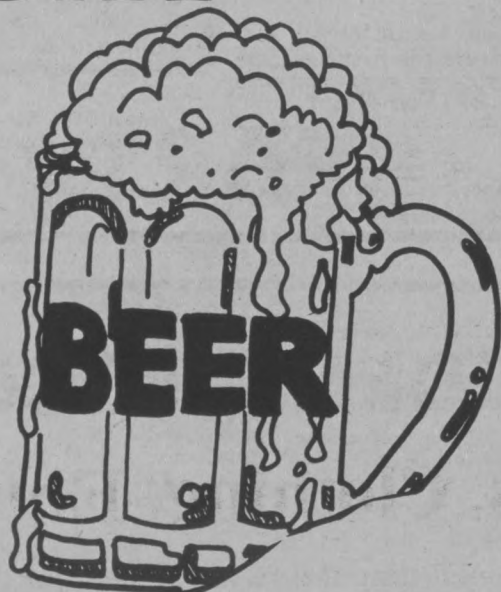
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# White, Kilpatrick Lead Gauchos to Tri-Meet Victory Over CSLA, UCR

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's track and field squad raised its dual meet record to 5-2 as it won 11 events to beat Cal State Los Angeles and U.C. Riverside Saturday in Los Angeles. The Gauchos won the meet with 100 points, followed by the Golden Eagles with 33 and UCR with 30.

Big UCSB winners included Elliot White tying Steve Irving's 110-meter hurdle school record of 14.0. Chris Kilpatrick threw for a personal record to win the hammer (165'6") and followed freshman Mike Wilmer (149'4") in the discus with a 147'10" second position throw.

Pole vaulter Steve Kerr set a personal best of 15'7", leading a Gaucho sweep. Sprinter Ondray Simmons took the 100 meter crown with a quick 10.9 and settled for second to teammate Brad Walker in the 200 with identical 22.1 clockings.

Dave Dunlap bounced back from some rough goings in Fresno two weeks ago to lead another UCSB sweep, this time in the long jump with a leap of 23' 3/4". Mike Berry finished second (22') and Bob Sacco placed third (21'3-4").

The Gauchos were happy to see John Coste win his opening 400 meter race of the season in 49.1 after a string of leg problems. He then came back and gave a solid 400 leg in the 1600-meter relay.

Rounding out the UCSB victors were 400 hurdler Peter Allen (53.6) and high jumper Lon Kurashige (6'2").

Leading pointmen for Sam Adams' team were John Serrano second in the 110-meter hurdles (14.5) and shot put (43'10"), as well as being a member of the winning 1600 meter relay team (3:21.1), which included Craig Yager who also threw for second in the javelin (177') and third place pole vaulter (12'2"). The two were joined in the long relay with Ed Dumas who also collected a second in the pole vault (13'3") and third in the shot (40'3").



Japan's Eizaburo Mitsuhashi shows his power in Saturday's exhibition match at the ECen. The Gauchos lost to the Japanese National team in three sets. UCSB plays Loyola-Marymount Wednesday at the Events Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

John Nelson had a personal record 141'5" toss in the hammer. Strong second places by Larry Sparks in the 800 (1:55.6) and 5000 meter runner Dave Short(15:04) gave UCSB points in the distance races.

In women's track and field, Melissa Martel turned in an excellent 1500/3000 double at the Martin Luther King Games. Martel took third (4:32.3) and fifth (9:47.0) respectively. Joanne Davis set a new school mark in the javelin with a toss of 156'6" to win her event.

After four meets this season, the Gaucho women have set four school records. Besides the two set by Martel and Davis last weekend, Nadine Ramirez has broken two school records, in the discus with a toss of 143'5" and in the shot put with a 42'1 1/2.

"With four records in four meets, I couldn't be more pleased," said Gaucho coach Kathy Kinane.

The Gaucho men host Occidental College Saturday at Pauley Track while the women host Occidental and Cal State Los Angeles. Field events get under way at 11:45 a.m.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of last week's quiz was Sean Gregory, who correctly explained how a team's batting average would not change when the opposing pitcher throws a perfect game against them. The answer is the first game of the season. Because no batter has officially hit, the team's batting average would remain at .000.

Today's quiz—Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, was traded from the Atlanta Braves to the Milwaukee Brewers where he finished out his illustrious career. Who was the Brewer that went to the Braves in the trade?

## Forecast...

(Continued from p.10)

County like the Rams did. With Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces, Fred Lynn, Bobby Grich, and Tommy John, California will fight off Kansas City for the division crown. New manager John McNamara's only problem will be his bullpen. The starting pitching is solid enough for the Halo bats, but the Angel pen is a big question mark. If it can hold up, Gene Autry will be singin' again.

Kansas City and Chicago will battle for the number two spot. The White Sox proved to a lot of people last year that they are for real. With Floyd Bannister joining a pitching staff of LaMarr Hoyt and Brit Burns, the Sox may move up a notch. But the Royals are still a good team. George Brett, Hal McRae and Willie Wilson spearhead a potent offense. Look for the Royals to edge out Chicago for second place.

Oakland will finish fourth, followed by Seattle, Minnesota and Texas.

American League East — Far and away the best division in baseball. Any one of three teams can win it—Milwaukee, Baltimore or New York. But with the superb pitching in Baltimore, the Orioles will win close to 100 games to beat out the Brewers. With Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Dennis Martinez in the starting rotation, Baltimore will advance.

Milwaukee still has the most powerful lineup in the game, but their pitching is not strong enough to win this division. New York will be in the race with a dangerous offensive and good pitching. But still not good enough to win the A.L. East.

Boston can only hope for fourth place, followed by Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto.

Well there you have it. Look for Montreal and California to meet in October. And for the first time, the World Series champs will be outside the American border.

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PARKING IN REAR

# Task Force...

(Continued from front page) underbid us, they might receive the contract, but I really can't imagine that happening."

In addition to supporting competitive bidding and anti-monopoly policies, other objectives of the task force include educating the community concerning cable technology and services, assisting in the evaluation of refranchising proposals and advising the board on regulatory policies, Jannett said.

"The task force also wishes to conduct a community needs assessment study and then on the basis of the documented findings develop a county plan that identifies, analyzes and recommends cable options available in the areas of public ownership, systems design and service features," Jannett said.

The GVMAC originally presented to the Board of Supervisors the proposal to create a task force to investigate such matters in June of 1982. "When the board ignored the proposal and failed to assume any responsibility on the matter, we decided to take it upon ourselves, whether they like it or not," Jannett said.

When asked whether or not he believes the recommendations of the Citizen's

Advisory Commission, as the task force is called, will be taken into consideration when the board makes its decision, Jannett commented, "Probably not, judging from what has happened in the past. I think the county will do as it pleases. This is the case not just on this issue but in most areas of contention between the GVMAC and the Board of Supervisors."

"The county and the Board of Supervisors are very buddy-buddy with Cox Cable. Two percent of Cox Cable's gross earnings each year are turned over to the county. The approved rate hike will result in a \$40,000 a year increase in county revenues."

Curtis Speck at Cox Cable later verified these figures, adding that such an arrangement between a cable company and the county it provides service for is a common practice.

Asked to comment on Jannett's observation Wallace said, "I don't think I would use the term 'buddy-buddy.' I think things have improved at the board. It is now more moderate and much more open to input from outside sources."

The newly formed task force as of now has only attracted seven members.

## Loose Change



## Rob Gray

# Black Recruits...

(Continued from pg.6) of faculty here...has had a minimum of experience with black peers" and therefore "their expectations and perceptions of black students have to be generated from basic naivetes and are probably drawn from American culture.

"A second impact of an increase of black faculty would be to provide a stronger and more comprehensive curriculum...The failure to provide a nucleus — a critical nucleus of black faculty — is reflected in our curriculum." For instance, he said, no one currently teaches solely about slavery.

Robinson said that having more black faculty members at UCSB would benefit both black and non-black students and "would lead directly to a change in the presence here of black graduate students."

According to Frank Baratta, systemwide principal administrative analyst in admissions and outreach services, 16 black graduate students were

enrolled at UCSB in fall, 1982.

"That's appalling. It's absurd," Robinson said of the figure.

Robinson said that as it is now "the impact of black faculty on students, on their peers, on curriculum is minimal or negligible."

Johnson believes that "the higher levels of the administration can lend more support to the recruitment of Blacks...I wouldn't say they're doing negative things, but I think we've experienced benign neglect."

Mitchell said black students "should be continually encouraged to attend UCSB because it really is a fine school. It would increase awareness between all students and create more sensitivity between them."

"You're going to have to deal with people from other cultures somewhere along the line...That's a learning process and should be a part of school — at the university, if not at the lower levels," she concluded.



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