Raise Chicano enrollment, says UC President Hitch

By STEVE WINDSOR

A task force charged with increasing the number of Chicanos in the University of California system has been established by UC President Charles Hitch.

Hitch, speaking to the Regents last Thursday, said that the task force will examine the relationship between Chicanos and the University of California in terms of enrollment, faculty hiring and general understanding as well as recommend proposals to develop a proper understanding of the history, culture and contemporary condition of the Chicano community.

Jesus Chavarria, director of the Center for Chicano Studies and assistant professor of history at UCSB; and UC Regents chair David Gardner, former UCSB vice chancellor, were named as co-chairmen of the task force.

Chavarria stresses that although the University of California has a large impact on greater Californian culture, the effects in the Chicano community have been mostly negative. Chavarria feels that this is the result of Chicanos being denied access to the University.

All available statistics stress this point. Chicanos, who comprise 14.9 per cent of California's population, account for only 2.5 per cent of all UC students, 3 per cent of full-time employees (mostly nonkilled jobs) and fewer than one-half per cent of the full-time faculty.

According to Chavarria, "by hiring mostly gardeners and nonkilled" personnel from the Chicano community, the University "reinforces the status quo.

Chicano leaders have been waiting for over two years for the appointment of this task force. A formal request was made to President Hitch in the summer of 1969. It was at that time that a statewide Chicano conference was held at UCSB. The conference confirmed the need to have a statewide investigation into the structural relations between the University of California and the Chicano community.

From this meeting came a set of resolutions called the "twenty-one resolutions," pointing out the areas to which a task force should address itself.

The task force, which is due to report to President Hitch by June, 1972, has 10 members, including faculty members, staff and students from Santa Barbara, San Diego, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Chavarria, the only member from UCSB, said he hopes the task force "will render a quantified analysis of the relationship between the University and the Chicano community and will bring a greater allocation of resources to the whole area."

"We are hoping for the makings of a strategy by which the University can work towards the integration of Chicanos into the institution."

UC Regents block Teller

for Livermore directorship

A coalition of moderate and liberal UC Regents managed to block a conservative attempt to appoint Edward Teller as director of the Lawrence Radiation facility in Livermore, California. Instead they selected the University of Washington's John Canaday.

Teller, one of the developers of the H-bomb, was defeated in a very close vote behind closed doors during Friday's general session. Thursday, the Committee on Special Research Projects rejected Batzel and voted for Teller. With the full board Friday though, moderates and liberals outnumbered the conservative pro-Teller faction.

A coalition vote was agreed to by Regents after the 1970 census, Stiern's 18th Senatorial District was found to be short by 105,000 people.

Stiern said that because he was a veterinarian he had a definite interest in preserving "birds and creatures." Stiern voted in favor of preserving the mountains lion and desert burro. The burros were going to be killed and used in dog food.

Stiern, a native Californian, was a veterinarian before launching himself into politics. While at the University of Washington in the late '30s, he led a student strike over stringent chaparral rules. The University was closed for nine days and the dispute ended in a student victory. After serving as a major in World War II, Stiern returned to the Bakersfield area, became active in politics and was elected to the Senate in 1968.

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Mrs. Jackson in free talk

Mrs. Jackson, mother of John and George Jackson, and Penny, their sister, will be speaking tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. The speech is free but donations will be accepted. Mrs. Jackson will bring with her two films concerning the Soledad Brothers.

Jonathan and George Jackson have made big headlines in the last two years. Jonathan was killed in 1970 in the Marin County Civic Center shootout. He is supposedly the one that Angela Davis gave guns so he could free some prisoners standing trial. A judge and several other people were killed at the shootout.

George Jackson, the famous author of Soledad Brother: the Prison Letters of George Jackson, will bring with her two donations will be accepted. Mrs. Jackson has been traveling especially for this speech.

Mrs. Jackson has been traveling the nation trying to speak to people about the conditions of Black people in general and Black prisoners in particular. She will be flying down from Berkeley for a few days before the big vote.

Lecture

Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at UCSB, will discuss "Man Makes Himself!", tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. The lecture is the third in a series commemorating the centennial of Darwin's celebrated work, "The Descent of Man."

Earlier lectures in the series have been given wide attention due to leafleting by groups who object to scientific views of evolution, preferring instead the theory of divine creation.

"Soledad Brother" for supposedly killing a prison guard. George was shot in the back and killed for supposedly trying to escape from San Quentin when that prison was experiencing disorders this summer.

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Stiern adds I.V. to his district

The bill went down to defeat when Stiern and 12 others refused to vote for the bill. A replacement for Schmitz was elected and passage seemed certain when one of the Reagan voices, Senator Tom Carroll, avoided a slight heart attack. Carroll, a Democrat, called the Democratic Caucus from his hospital bed and asked one of his brother Democrats to cast a "courtesy vote" on his behalf to pass the bill. The hold-out Democrats refused and Reagan's tax bill went down to defeat forever.

Reagan was furious and promised in the upcoming elections to campaign against all the senators who had defied him. Stiern was an especially vulnerable target. As chairman of the powerful Revenue and Taxation Committee, he was a leader of the opposition and in addition was considered to reside in what Republican strategists thought to be a Republican district.

A Republican district, according to most political experts, is any district with over 45 per cent Republican registration as Isla Vista, Lagomarsino said, probably was one of the biggest factors working for Stiern in 1970.

Stiern's victory was a relatively comfortable 54 per cent margin.
By MIKE GORDON

"Without a doubt it was the heaviest musical atmosphere I've ever performed in."

That's how UCSB pianist David Mattson described his recent first-ever classical concert at California's Soledad prison.

Early in November, the NEXUS reported that Mattson had obtained permission to give a piano concert in Soledad. As Mattson himself explained, "I'm on a kick right now to give concerts in unusual settings and unusual scenes."

His surroundings at Soledad were just that. Playing on a prison stage before audiences of around eight hundred inmates was, in Mattson's words, "one of the most powerful experiences of my life."

His program, as planned, included selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, some Spanish classical pieces and original compositions of his own, all of which, he said, were received with equal satisfaction by his presumably music-starved listeners. "A surprisingly sophisticated audience," declared Mattson of the inmates.

STANDING OVATION

Following the performances, inmates enthusiastically gave Mattson a wild standing ovation. An inmate who runs the radio station in the prison taped Mattson's performances. Hopefully the tapes will soon be available for airing over KCSB.

Although his musical experience at Soledad must have been gratifying, Mattson himself came out with very mixed emotions about much of what he saw.

"The conditions there are simply beyond belief," he said. "It's such a dehumanizing atmosphere. Prisoners have literally, nothing to do, cramped up in tiny cells."

He proceeded to appeal for help for the inmates saying, "There are men in there who have no resources, no possessions whatsoever...they can't even go buy a Coke. Lots of artists in there, some of them very good, have no materials whatsoever."

If local residents brought items in to a special area set aside in the KCSB offices, said Mattson, he personally would drive up to Soledad to deliver them to the inmates.

STANDING OVATION

"There's a new warden there, and he's doing his best to help conditions. I think that if we can get materials up there, he'll be happy to release them to the inmates."

Among the most desired items, Mattson noted, were records and tapes ("there is no music inside the prison," he said), drawing and painting supplies, popular reading material and money.

"What we need is some way for inmates to be able to enjoy themselves to exercise their minds," concluded Mattson.

But as for the music itself, Mattson had a wholly positive reaction. "I want to go back," he enthused. "I've never felt such power while performing. Even the technical imperfections of a live performance didn't bother me. Everything just fell together."

If Mattson can get a response to his appeal for donations to the inmates for Christmas, he'll be setting off an interesting trend in prison reform — rehabilitation through stimulation.

"If a man's not motivated, he'll never get anywhere," concluded the talented young pianist.
E X U S

Letters

Smokers are wasteful, hazardous

To the Editor:
I would like to add my own comments to Phil Spector's observations (NEXUS, Nov. 16) about smoking in classrooms.

The problem has been with us for some time, probably since tobacco became the most generally used narcotic of them all. Its popularity appears to be waning, however, and thus additional consideration for the increasing numbers of non-smokers should be in order.

Aside from the factor of courtesy toward his fellows, the smoker should consider the potential fire hazard when he "lights up" in a crowded classroom. Moreover, quite apart from danger to his own health, studies show that he causes significant absorption of smoke by others in a closed room. Obviously the dangers of both kinds increase in laboratories where hazardous materials (such as flammables, toxic substances or harmful organisms) are used.

Safety and courtesy are now followed closely by rising costs of maintenance as prime considerations in refraining from smoking in classrooms. At this time of budgetary crisis, the practice of pouring precious dollars into repairing damage caused by cigarette burns is sheer folly when considered in the light of the many other really crucial needs being felt here.

I urge each of you — faculty members, students and staff — to cooperate in the effort to confine smoking to those areas where ashtrays are provided for that purpose.

Sincerely,
VERNON L. CHIDALE
Chancellor

Letters on Honey's 'demise'

An open letter to Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier and California Attorney General Evelle Younger.

Dear Sir:
In light of the recent dismissal of Captain Joel Honey and the expulsion of several acts of misconduct, many students are looking forward to your office thoroughly investigating this case.

The charges of planting narcotics, firing tear gas canisters at protesters, and engaging in other forms of misconduct (just to mention a few charges) certainly are of a serious nature. I would like to personally urge you to give Captain Honey his day in court.

Respectfully,
MIKE SALERNO
ASUCSB Exec. Vice President

To the Editor:
The news of Joel Honey's unfortunate demise has hit San Francisco's UCSB alumni with great joy. Please convey to Joel our regrets and the information that there is no job waiting for him up north. Tell him to try Greece.

JAMES SIMON
Kunstler-Darrow Law Collective
San Francisco

To the Editor:
The case of Joel Honey brings to attention some unanswered questions.

For instance, did Sgts. Prince and Pineno report Honey pocketing 1,000 nembutal capsules, and if so, why didn't Webster do something about it? Webster's office knew about Honey's circus costume years before the public. My God, if an Island Vistan had a mace and a sword he would have been hung. Webster should have seen what a loony-bird Honey was, so why the cover-up?

It should be obvious that Santa Barbara is not losing a "dedicated and loyal law enforcement officer." It is losing a nut cake.

Name Withheld by Request

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed in these columns are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students, or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labeled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board. Letters on Honey's 'demise' and Letters to the Editor are not subject to such an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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"The French Connection" has been fatuously overrated as "one of the year's best films," probably because it is faster and noisier than most such films and also because another of the "year's best films" (this time in the "horror" genre) is "Willard." "The French Connection" has an unethical, sadistic (i.e. alienated, existential) cop, plenty of bodies (the "horror" genre) is "Willard." "The French Connection" has an unethical, sadistic (i.e. alienated, existential) cop, plenty of bodies ("Willard," "The Last Run" etc.) in which it is revealed that the major elements in the drug smuggling scheme are either never caught or given light or suspended sentences by the permissive courts.

"The French Connection" goes through the motions (rather vigorously) of being a thriller the same way "The Last Run" goes through the motions of being a Hemingway-Bogart story.

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AS Communications Board meeting today at 4. It’s in the Staas Lib.
Camp Condos no meeting today.
Happy Thanksgiving.
Campus Crusade for Christ open meeting to discuss the lifestyle of Jesus as we study the Gospel readings. Join us at 7:30 at the College Inn for singing and an opportunity to discuss our beliefs.

Christian Science Organization meets today at 4:15 at the URC. All are welcome.

Duplicate bridge at 7:30 in the UCN Recreation Lounge. All bridge players welcome, even faculty and staff. Eclectic Action meeting will be tonight at 6 at the late Vista Community Center Suite 7. Our representatives attending the environment conference at UCSB will be reporting on the action from around the world.

Environmental Studies Undergrad Association. Everyone, kitchen butlers, etc., come on something about it tonight at 7:30 in 2227 UCN.

Later Day Student Saint Association meeting tonight. Everyone’s People’s Lobby meets at 7:29.

Special meeting of the Student Research expedition for our proposed country situation.

UCN Governing Board meeting at 10 o’clock today at 2227 UCN.

Undergraduate History Association student-faculty lunch today 11:30.

announcements

Conference on the 3rd American Revolution November 24-26 at UCLA. Contact John Call (213) 463-1965 in Los Angeles for more information.

Attention Physical Therapy Conference members. All interested physical therapy candidates will be held 1111 at 12 noon.

Today is the day for all female turkey trotters! One mile cross country but only if you sign up in advance. Necessary. Come on over and give it a try.

Join us in a race and tax dinner to illustrate the plight of poor people around the world at Thanksgiving, today at 5:30 at Ortega Commons. Enjoy live music by the 60’s Dept. Photography Contest are currently being displayed in the main hall.

A lecture on “One Well Blowouts and Their Geologic Implications” by Thane McCullough, Department of Geology, Pomona College has been cancelled.

Scheduled for tonight at 8, the lecture has been replaced with a discussion of Indonesian Textiles” by Warren Hamilton, United State Geological Survey, at 4 today in the 1500 Geological Sciences Building.

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WIZARD OF OZI If you’ve, only seen it on TV, you haven’t seen it.

Darling Kitten needs home call 964-9613 after 3 PM.

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**IM Flag standings**

Intramural flag football standings as of Nov. 18.

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**Turkey Trot gets it on today**

In the Women’s realm of Intramural sports, activities continue to gather momentum and competition. With a record-high participation level set this quarter, two additional events are still to come. These long-awaited sports are: The Very First Annual Turkey Trot and The Trippy Table Tennis Tournament.

The only one of its kind in IM history, The Turkey Trot takes place TODAY, offering thrills and excitement for everyone — spectators and participants alike. Ankle goggles and leg lookers should have a field day as the girls take off for a one-mile cross country run around the UCSB track.

Real dead turkeys will be given the victors of today’s race, a Thanksgiving treat which all girls should attempt to win for themselves, family or boyfriends.

Starting time is set for 4 p.m. at the UCSB track. Run, one and all, TODAY!!!!!
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