Untenured Staff Vote In Favor Of Unionization

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM **Nexus Reporter**

University of California visiting lecturers and part-time faculty members, who are not represented in the Faculty Senate, have voted to accept the American Federation of Teachers as their union. Because the senate, which shares governance of the university with the administration, represents assistant, associate and full professors, but not visiting lecturers and part-time faculty, these faculty members sought representation from the union.

"The union represents teachers of all kinds," UCSB Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson said.

The Faculty Senate is the voice of the tenured faculty; non-senate academics are not included and therefore have no such voice, Watson explained. The AFT will allow lecturers and part-time faculty to negotiate the terms and conditions of their employment, she added.

"The AFT won by a convincing majority," UCSB Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said. "The election will be certified in a few weeks and negotiations will begin. We will, or course, try to come to an agreement with the lecturers' unit." Sawyer added he hopes an agreement will allow the administration to work amicably with the lecturers and continue using them as an important part of the educational process while improving their working conditions insofar as the budget

There were 707 votes in favor of collective bargaining and unionization and 447 votes against, according to Jacqueline Simons, president of the local American Federation of Teachers. Two hundred twenty of those able to vote in the election are visiting lecturers and part-time faculty at UCSB, Simons said.

"My job has been to get the campaign started, to get people to vote, and to get started," Simons said. Three main issues for lecturers are involved: re-hiring, course load, and the lack of benefits, she said. "None of them know if they are going to be rehired for the next year and they don't usually find out until late May." This is difficult because it leaves them waiting and constantly looking for jobs, she added. The lecturers are hoping to alleviate the problem through the union and negotiate for longer contracts or some sort of guarantee in the re-hiring process.

The second issue involves the teachers' course load, which "varies from department to department," Simons said. But many lecturers must teach three courses per quarter, which doesn't leave them time for research. This means "they can't be competitive outside (the university) if they are not re-hired and have to find another job," she added.

"The part-time people are also not receiving benefits. They are not entitled to anything, they don't receive annuity increases, and there are no consistent policies systemwide or throughout the campus," Simons said.

'We are, of course, concerned with the reaction from the departments and the administration," Nick Tingle, visiting lecturer in the English (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Argyle Architecture

GREG WONG/Nexus

A view from inside the Kerr Learning Resources Hall.

Peace Package Is Rejected by Senate

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO Sacramento Correspondent

Four of seven resolutions known as the Peace Package, intended to make a statement to the United States Federal government from the state of California, were defeated on Thursday in the State Assembly. Assemblymember John Vasconcellos' (D-Santa Clara) had introduced the world peace resolutions on the premise that the measures would make "our world more peaceful, safe and survivable."

The measures were introduced by Vasconcellos on July 15, 1983, however, only two of the resolutions passed the lower house. Four were defeated and one was held over at the author's request.

Vasconcellos plans to reintroduce all of the defeated measures on the assembly floor Monday. "I will put these (resolutions) up for reconsideration as long as I am in this house and until people wake up," he

Passing with a 46-16 vote, Assembly Joint Resolution 73 requests the president and the United States Congress implement a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution.

Among other things, the academy would be "dedicated to researching and developing realistic plans toward alleviating global conflict," the resolution stated.

Receiving almost unanimous support, in a 47-9 vote, AJR 75 requests Congress create a United States-Soviet Union exchange program. The program would allow children of representatives of U.S and Soviet Union socio-economic groups to be immersed in the opposite cultures.

This would serve to "break down the barriers of distrust among the two nations, making a resolution of the arms race more feasible," according to the resolution.

The most controversial measures, AJR 71, opposed in a 34-25 vote, and AJR 70, opposed 35-27, called for Congress to reverse present action on the Pershing II and MX missile systems.

Under AJR 71, the legislature would have requested the federal government delay plans for the installation of the Pershing II system

The immediate discontinuance of research, funding, development and deploynent of the MX missle would have been requested under AJR

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

One Year Time Limit

A.S. Council Redefines Position Papers

By BILL DIEPENBROCK **Nexus Staff Writer**

The scope of Associated Students' position papers, which assert an official A.S. stand on an issue, is now limited to one legislative year as a result of a bill passed by the A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday night.

The bill was authored by A.S. Off-Campus Representative Kevin Taylor after a discrepancy surfaced over what was thought to be a three-year boycott on the Adolph Coors Company. The boycott existed in an A.S. position paper; however, nothing in the A.S. Bylaws defined a position paper's time frame.

bill was meant to clarify both the Shah of Iran in 1978. status of the boycott and the

restriction in the A.S. Standing On-Campus Rep Kathy Jensen

Policies governing these documents. Taylor and On-Campus Rep Scott Moors researched A.S. documents and discovered there existed an informal policy restricting position papers to the term of a single council.

"Position papers are defined as endorsements, sponsorships of A.S. Leg Council. They are merely an illustration of that council's views, binding to that council only. This bill clarifies that. If the issue was important enough to have it more binding, it should be added to the by-laws or (A.S.) Constitution," he said.

Past position papers have op-According to Taylor, Leg Council posed the building of UCen Two, members had only a vague idea of mandatory draft registration, and a position paper's power, and the the United States' support of the

"If it is a position that's imduration of future position papers. portant to the incoming council, Formerly, there was no they'll bring it up and vote on it,"

Off-Campus Rep Dave James felt differently, emphasizing the incoming councils' role in acting on past position papers.

"New councils should be required to make an opinion on these papers," James said. "They should not be allowed to just fizzle out at the end of the (spring) quarter.'

In other matters, a bill cutting the yearly stipend of five chairs and commissioners by \$125, while increasing the executive officers' remuneration by \$100, was debated by the council and then sent to committee for review.

Council members disagreed on cutting honoraria as outlined by this bill. It is scheduled to reappear before council the first week of Spring quarter.

At the close of Fall quarter, the council approved a bill to retroactively restore board chair and commissioners' honoraria to

their initial level.

'This exact bill was passed by last year's Leg Council and left out of the by-laws because of a bureaucratic mistake. Not many people lobbied last year because it didn't affect their honorariums. I feel they should be cut. I'm trying to make A.S. look more credible, bill author Rep-At-Large Jill Telfer said.

With the cut, certain boards and committees would be elevated above others, creating an unwanted hierarchy, Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said. According to Brandt, the cuts were completely arbitrary.

"These people are the lifeblood of A.S. When you destroy them, you destroy us all," Brandt said. "We're going to save \$2,300. What is \$2,000 when you couldn't put a price on these people? Its \$2,000 out of a \$600,000 budget. Instead of cutting here, why don't we go for

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

Judicial Sy

Nexus Reporter

Santa Barbara Attorney Will Hastings announced Wednesday his intention to challenge Superior Court Judge William L. Gordon in the upcoming election.

In establishing a liberal position on the judicial system, Hastings remarked "the status quo is not acceptable to me or to the community. We must listen to the concerns of the public and make the courts more accessible to our citizens.'

Establishing night courts, making the judicial system more fluid, and reducing juror inconveniences are primary campaign issues for Hastings. "Jury duty should be a privilege and not a punishment," he

Emphasizing a need for change, Hastings considers Gordon's chair an "open seat" and the "least receptive to change" in comparison to the judicial positions of presiding judges James Slater or Tom Adam.

"Frankly, in Santa Barbara County, the supreme court system functions pretty well," Gordon said in response to Hastings' charges. A two-year backlog of cases has been erased since taking office, he added. "I'm as flexible as anyone," and Hastings' charge of static policy is "not a valid comment," Gordon continued.

Gordon agreed "every consideration should be given to the convenience of jurors," but argued "every effort to continue to improve

that issue is being made." Questioning the validity of night court, Gordon said he has "great

difficulty in understanding how it could function more efficiently.' Jurors and citizens alike would be taxed with working days and then attending court in the evening, he said.

Hastings, however, upheld his belief in the necessity of night courts, citing Los Angeles County's success with it.

We have to come down hard on those criminals who continue to prey on our community as well as give more consideration and compensation to victims of crime. Being a judge requires not only legal experience but someone who has spent years listening to the concerns of the community for a better judicial system," Hastings said. He has "much closer community ties (than Gordon)," Hastings

Responding as a 25-year Santa Barbara citizen who has served with numerous local organizations, committees and foundations, Gordon said Hastings' remarks are unjustified. He agreed with Hastings on the improved jury compensation issue, but added this was largely a budget consideration beyond judicial control.

Hastings has been a Santa Barbara lawyer since 1973. Prior to this, he taught elementary bilingual education for 15 years. Although not a critical campaign issue, proficiency in Spanish will help him reach the Spanish speaking voters, Hastings maintained.

Hastings has also served as Franklin Center Advisory Committee chair. Community Health Task Force board member, and is a member of the board of trustees of the California Rural Legal

headliners

From The Associated Press

World **Beirut Under Heavy Shellfire**

Beirut, Lebanon — The U.S. 6th Fleet bombarded the rebel-held ridges outside Beirut for a second day Thursday, after government and rebel gunners traded deadly artillery barrages around the divided and devastated city.

Lebanese and Syrian reporters claimed U.S. Navy jets also went into action over the mountain area Thursday, but a U.S. military spokesperson denied it.

Syria, whose troops occupy the mountains with the Druse-Moslem antigovernment forces, issued an ominous warning to the United States.

"Syria cannot stand neutral watching the barbaric bombardment practiced by the 6th Fleet against Lebanese civilians,' the Damascus government radio said. It said the Syrians "may be compelled to

Moscow — Three cosmonauts guided their spacecraft to a successful docking with Salyut-7 space station Thursday to become the fifth crew to visit the Soviet Union's orbiting research complex.

The official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-10 docked with Salyut-7 at 5.43 p.m. (9.43 a.m. EST) — 26 hours and 36 minutes after their liftoff Wednesday from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia.

There are now a record eight men in space - the three Soviets and five Americans aboard the Challenger space

Athens, Greece - Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley arrived in the Greek capital Thursday to participate in ceremonies marking the "twinning" of the two cities, which share grim environmental problems of smog pollution and choking traffic.

"I believe Los Angeles and Athens could learn a lot from each others' experience of common problems," Bradley said.

The official "sister cities" ceremony will take place Friday at Athens City Hall, It will be the city officials said. first time the Greek capital has taken part in the "sister cities" program, inspired by the late President Dwight Eisenhower's

"people to people" program more than 25 vears ago.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia - The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team's dreams of a second straight gold medal melted away Thursday after a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia as the 1984 Winter Olympics yielded their first gold medals and a world record in

Nation

Beirut Firing 'Protects Marines'

Washington - The Reagan administration Thursday shifted its justification for shelling anti-government artillery batteries outside Beirut, saying that the firing was solely to defend the multinational force in Lebanon and not to prop up the country's tottering govern-

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said an agreement worked out with Congress authorizes shelling only to protect U.S. servicemen and other troops in the multinational force.

A day earlier, Speakes had said the agreement, which had authorized Marines to stay in Beirut until April 1985, called for the United States "to take what steps are necessary in support of the dulyconstituted government of Lebanon. And that's what we're doing."

New York — Trans World Airlines broke with the industry yesterday and said it will offer discount fares of up to 30 percent on all its flights to California during the Summer Olympics.

Previously the major airlines had imposed a full-coach fare system between late July and mid-August. The Summer Games are being held in Los Angeles from July 28 to Aug. 12.

Full fares have not been required in

most cases by major airlines for several years, with a widespread series of discount combinations available.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue yesterday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointment — the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

Houston - David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" forced by illness from the sterile chamber which protected him from infection since birth, was doing "much better" yesterday after treatment for vomiting, diarrhea and fever, doctors

Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman Susannah Griffin said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germs.



Strikers Reach Settlement

Long Beach — A tentative agreement was reached yesterday in a bitter, 16-week walkout against Douglas Aircraft Co. after days of informal telephone negotiations and more than four hours of intense talks at the bargaining table, a company spokesperson said.

The pact, reportedly similar to those rejected twice previously by strikers, was to be put to a membership vote of the United Auto Workers later yesterday.
"There is a tentative agreement," said

Don Hanson, a spokesman for the aerospace company, a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

San Francisco — Sen. Pete Wilson gave his support yesterday to protection for the Toulumne River under the National Wild and Scenic River System, a move hailed by environmentalists as "an important victory.'

In addition, the California Republican called for wilderness protection for 1.69 million acres of federally-owned land in California, said he would co-sponsor a bill with Sen. Lan Cranston (D-Calif), to complete the Auburn Dam north of Sacramento and announced support for legislation to declare the area around Mono Basin in the Owens Valley a National Forest Scenic Area.

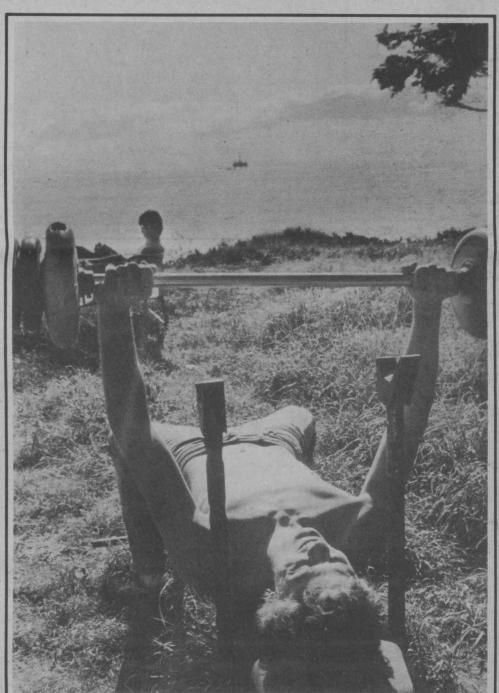
Davis - A visiting professor from China was killed after she was struck by a car four blocks from the campus of the University of California at Davis, authorities reported yesterday.

The victim was indentified as Nai Yan Li, 49, an associate professor in U.C.'s pomology department, which studies fruit cultivation. She had been at the school since last July, and was scheduled to return to China in August.

Riverside — Elizabeth Bouvia's battle to die by starvation drags on after four months of courtroom and hospital drama, and "it will continue until it's resolved by her death," her attorney said yesterday.

At Riverside General Hospital, a noseto-stomach tube pumped nourishment into the cerebral palsy victim, 26, who was tied down for the second time in her stay there Wednesday after she repeatedly pulled out the apparatus.

WEATHER - The day will be cloudy in the morning but will clear in the afternoon hours. The temperature highs will be in the mid to upper 60s and the nightly lows in the 40s.



The Del Playa Deadlift.

DANA PEPPER/Nexus

Daily Nexus

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerte, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Committee Redetermines Budget For UCSB Financial Aid Recipients

Nexus Reporter

The Financial Aid Advisory committee is. currently re-evaluating attendance and living expenses at UCSB, so it can determine the cost budget for students receiving financial aid.

The committee, including faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students, determines the cost budget by subtracting parent and student contributions, outside earning, student savings, outside resources, and outside aid from the total cost of attending UCSB, Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said. "The estimated student cost or not we should provide budget is one of the driving factors in the financial aid need analysis process."

The main purpose of the cost budget is to propose a modest but adequate way of living for the financial aid student, so that he or she their educational experience."

financial aid department is careful to stress to the cost budget research and that determines the average prices in the area of student living, that the budget is to be "modest but adequate," and not to be used as a rationing device, Alexander said.

follows, and the figures they have obtained show the strong efforts to solve this excellency of their problem. research."

deciding adequate cost including funds for telephone Alexander said. hook-up charges to whether

financial aid Advisory committee member Priscilla of students being dishonest Committee member, said Drum said the apartment about and taking advantage "The philosophy the team issue is a source of debate, of the amount of money they and the committee is making receive in financial aid.

"One of the things we've There are obstacles in proposed to do is to have the university work closely with budgets. Everything from off-campus landlords,"

According to Alexander,

'We don't want students receiving financial aid to be at a disadvantage in that they can't live off-campus.' -Michael Alexander

funds for bottled water is thoroughly discussed, Alexander said.

Because some landlords will only rent out apartments for a 12-month period of time, there are legal as well limited financial aid isn't going to experience a problems in the development disadvantage concerning of an adequate cost budget, as some students receiving financial aid might have a In order to ensure 12-month lease, and some reasonable budgets, the may not. may not.

"This is a Catch-22 situation because we want to avoid student aid supanalysis team, the group plementing landlords directly, but at the same time we don't want students receiving financial aid to be at a disadvantage in that they can't live off-campus,' Alexander said.

Associate professor in the Tamara Scott, graduate Graduate School of dollars don't also, increase they're here for," she said. the unmet need gap is

flexibility in terms of how established need to be these funds are distributed," university policies and not Alexander said.

you can give depends on how that concept," he said. much you can get. One of the

Another potential problem said.

student in English and a Education and advisory facing the committee is that Alexander said the issue of fraud and waste concerning financial aid has been very controversial. "We feel that we have a number of quality control systems to assure that needy students are given aid."

According to Alexander, UCSB's financial aid practices aren't much different from those of other U.C. schools. "Basically, all financial aid departments are working toward the removal of financial barriers that students may each year the cost budget face, in order to allow them expands, and if financial aid to concentrate on what

The Financial Aid Adwidened. Consequently, visory Committee brings a more and more students new perspective to the start to look toward the financial aid department, Guaranteed Student Loan Alexander said, adding it's a which is a viable option, he very active and interested committee which has "Although we have a become more visible in the multitude of state and last 2 years. "Policies and federal laws, we have a lot of procedures which are just financial aid policies. Drum added, "How much This committee provides

"It's been an excellent problems with financial aid committee because you feel is its finite way of spending. as if you're being listened to, We have to give students your advice is being acted enough financial aid so that upon, and every member of they can make it, but not so the committee that I've seen much so that you deny is truly concerned with another student." student welfare," Drum student welfare," Drum







Actress Judith Olauson will discuss new heroines and will read, along with another actress, exerpts from recent plays in an hour entitled Plays and Playwrights: Women of the Eighties, Mon., Feb. 13, from 12-1 p.m. in the Cafe Interim, behind the Women's Center.

Olauson intends to expose the new view of contact Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

women offered by contemporary female dramatists. She is a lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Art and author of The American Women Playwright.

Co-sponsored by Dramatic Art, this faculty lecture is supported by the Office of Affirmative Action. For more information,



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LETTERS

Offensive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A response to Monday's letter from D. Trader who found the La Cumbre's ad on Jan. 26 "very offensive". I am very surprised that Mr. or Ms. Trader did not come by the La Cumbre Office to register this "complaint", but went to the Daily Nexus instead. After all, La Cumbre is the "next door neighbor" to the Nexus.

La Cumbre has been advertising running throughout the year and we featured each time a photo Editor, Daily Nexus: that has potential to be represented in the yearbook. The photo chosen for the ad mentioned was taken out of the PICTURE YOURSELF CONTEST. It was one of the overlooking the real problem winners of the contest and a finalist for our grand prize of one full page. For the record, blatantly obvious, perhaps that was our most successful ad. The Nexus will not turn down a legitimate ad, even here shouldn't be the vanones that are blatantly dalism itself, but the motives

lies here with La Cumbre; not the Daily Nexus. If the out advertisements that may be offensive to someone, we would not have a paper. If you would like to find a way to preach your ideals about feminist misgiving, suggest that you take out an ad in the Daily Nexus. And there is a chance that I may find your ad offensive.

> Tom Truong La Cumbre Editor

Sculptures

Regarding the editorial in the Nexus on Feb. 6 concerning the vandalism to the metal sculptures on campus: could you really be at hand? Since your stances toward vandalism should be editorializing this issue is unnecessary. The real issue

that is currently there.

We took it upon ourselves to randomly survey approximately 50 UCSB students to obtain their responses to the following Daily Nexus starts to screen question: Would you like to see more, less, or the same amount of metal sculpture displayed on campus? We discovered that 43 percent of those polled wanted to see less metal sculpture, 31 percent were content with the same amount, and only 26 percent wanted more. Of course, this was a very small sample of the student body, but the results could represent a general trend. If this is so, why isn't more extensive research done, either by the Nexus, the A.S. board, or even the university itself?

Since the students are made to look at this stuff, then they should have a say in the variety of art exhibited.

> Sean Murphy **Bill Crowley**

Vietnamese

Editor, Daily Nexus: Thank you for the op-

WHICH PRESIDENT ARE WE PROPPING UP, GEMAYEL OR REAGAN?

Bicycle Echelon of the Storm Troopers Barbarians Enforcing Stale Traditions Bastards Eager to Start Trouble Bums Enjoying Sadistic Tasks a Bunch of Earnest and Sordid Tyrannists **Bullshit Endangering Student Trust** Best Example of Surging Totalitarianism Bullies Ending a State of Tranquility **Basically Elevating Student Troubles** I'll have a Beef Enchilada and a Super Taco please Bad Execution of Student Time **Bastards Exciting Student Tempers**

Anonymous Library Scrawler

"offensive". For example; behind it. X-rated movies ads.

an exceptional job and expressing perfect and the pose can put campus. many professional works to

extremely limited number of them. extra books that will be La Cumbre.

women. The problem if any, library, along with the art

You refer to the culprits as Of course, advertising is a "immature students who very uncertain investment. have resorted to destruction It is extremely difficult to in order to be noticed." Of generate interest among the course, this may be true, but readers. The contestants of a more plausible suggestion the contest in the photo did is that the students were produced a fantastic image. dissatisfaction with this (and All facial expressions were other) statues on their

Such works or art have shame. And these con- been appearing all over testants took only ONE shot! campus in the last couple of As for what these women years; first, in the form of were thinking about when tangled pieces of steel at the photo was being taken, I three locations near the am sure that their minds bikepaths; then, in the form (and the man's also) were on of a large, rusty thing in La Cumbre. It may be the front of the library; finally, case that fondling a man has this 1500-pound painted nothing to do with buying the monstrocity in front of the yearbook but these people College of Creative Studies did it on their own will. (as well as one similar to it Afterall, one of them near the A.S. Bike Shop). released the shutter. And Whatever happened to YES, that picture is a sculptures that resemble representative of what lies in something, such as people, store for you in the coming animals, or historic events? yearbook, and a mere Why must we be subjected to representative it is. There only one form of art on our will be many more ex- campus, and have no say in ceptional photographs that the matter? If sculptures are will be featured in this year's going to be displayed where La Cumbre. If D. Trader still all students can see them, would like a refund, please then it would be nice if they drop by the office anytime would be of such a nature and we will work out a that all students could aprefund for you. Due to the preciate at least a few of

There is an incredible printed, I am sure that irony in the editorial cartoon someone else will be happy that was run with the to have your copy of the 1984 editorial. The drawing showed two adults I respect your personal remarking on the apparently opinion that the ad was in the vandalized student art nature of "feminist projects, and the statues in misgiving", but I still question were human figures believe you could (and on pedestals. If there are should) have done a little such statues on campus, we checking before charging La would certainly like to know Cumbre of putting out ads where, and why they aren't that are degrading to on display in front of the

portunity to raise my resentment of the press over the Vietnamese issues. Although there has been little public hostility toward the Vietnamese immigrants in this country, the press has given them unfairly a negative image. On television, the ABC's series about the Vietnam War described the North Vietnamese (i.e. Communists) as patriotic heroes while the South Vietnamese were reported as the bad guys wasting the support of the American government. The program 20/20 on ABC authoritatively tivities in different parts of let the public know about our caught. But the evidence of

particular cannot get access to the American mass media unless they have done something to match their given negative image. The vast majority of the immigrants who have adjusted to the American mainstream don't make headlines, naturally. Demonstrations to demand human rights for Vietnam don't make Protests by thousands of Vietnamese against inaccurate reporting fail to become news. Efforts to preserve and exhibit the beauties of the Vietnamese culture have received little attention from the press. News reports concerning the Vietnamese do not promote understanding, only create a sensational issue even if there are few evidences to support the "issue"

the country the work of a

Vietnamese Mafia. It seems

that the Vietnamese in

I am talking now about the Associated Press report in the Monday issue of the Daily Nexus with the headline: "Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was the center of attraction as Southeast Asians celebrated the Year of the Rat in this Orange County comdeclared local gang ac-munity." Well, it was nice to they're far too crafty to be us alone.

New Year celebration, but unfortunately that was not what the report highlighted. The report focused on the attraction Ky got, not from the thousands of Vietnamese there, but from the reporters who were interested only on his answer on the issue of Vietnamese gang activity in the country. The joyful celebration would not be mentioned if Ky had not shown up in the crowd. How would the public get the truthful picture of the Vietnamese through such journalism?

The press is given a lot of power. But someday the press has to yield to the public demand: journalism to serve the public not the journalists. Have a prosperous year of the Rat.

Quan Nguyen

Editor, Daily Nexus: Normally I would never write to a publication such as yours, but I feel that the message I have to share with you is far too important to ignore. ISLA VISTA HAS BEEN INVADED BY sign your petition though,

their presence is crawling all over the campus at this very moment. They have implanted listening devices on a large percentage of the student population, including several Engineers. The device is easily recognizable to anyone looking. A shiny band of some kind of metal spans the head of the victim, ending in half dollar sized colored pads at the ears. Sometimes thin wires can be seen trailing off to the transmitter, which is either small and carried in a pocket or pouch, or larger and concealed in a backpack.

Their ultimate objective is as yet unclear to me, but it is obvious that these aliens are studying us. Now, they're far superior to technologically, so we can't fight them conventionally, we must all immediately embark on a campaign to confuse them. Whenever you see someone implanted with the device, begin to act contradictorily, laugh, and make faces for their alien eyes; but above all: Don't act normally around them and with luck, any con-ALIENS! Don't bother clusions they draw from this running out to get them to research will be invalid and they will go away and leave

Jon Williams

BLOOM COUNTY















by Berke Breathed



David Armstrong

The New Scare

Nearly every year it seems that there'e a new scare that momentarily focuses John Q. Public's weary eyes on food. A decade ago, it was DDT, the now-banned pesticide that decimated wildlife and accumulated in human body fat with unknown long-term consequences. Before that, there was Red Dye No. 2, a common food coloring that turned out to be a cancer-causing agent.

It's early yet, but 1984 may go down as the year of EDB - ethyl diabromide - the pesticide outlawed by the Environmental Protection Agency for use on grain. Used mostly as a no-knock additive in gasoline since its commercial introduction in 1947, EDB causes cancer in laboratory animals and is regarded by scientists as a powerful carcinogen in people when it's eaten.

One may wonder why a substance that's been in widespread use for 37 years is only now being restricted, if it's so dangerous. One reason is that EDB's cancer-causing properties were probably not known all this time. But there's a less benign reason, as well: profit. Procter and Gamble, manufacturers of the contaminated Duncan Hines muffin mix that set off this latest scare, refused to pull their products off the shelves after the contamination was found. Only government action made them do it a fact that consumers would do well to ponder. When government regulators are 'off your backs', they're also off your side.

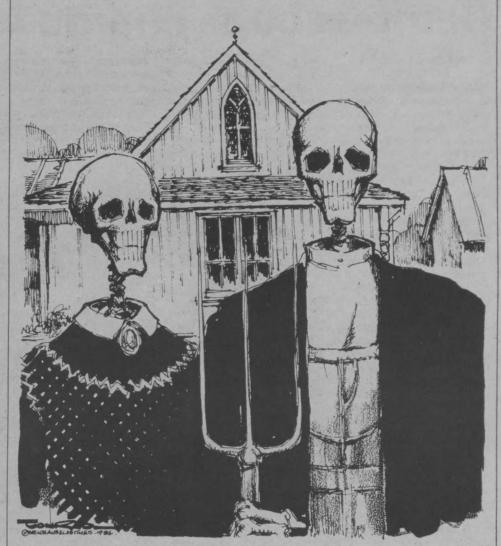
This is not the first time that American consumers have been used as guinea pigs, of course. The aforementioned DDT and Red Dye No. 2, the horrible prescription drug thalidomide — all were routinely and widely used before their toxicity became public knowledge. Such substances were good soldiers in the regiment of toxic chemicals introduced to farming and food processing after World War II. The heavy use of such synthetics is unique in human history; many have not been tested for long-term effects or on how they interact with each other.

Organic farming — a dynamic system in which toxic chemicals are replaced by crop rotation, manure and control of pests by their natural predators — could lessen our dependence on brave new synthetics that endanger our health. Long dismissed as a hippie pipe dream, organic farming got a boost from an unexpected source a few years ago. In 1980, a major USDA study praised organic farmers for their sensitive husbanding of the land and noted that laborintensive organic farms are cheaper to operate than conventional spreads dependent on toxic synthetics. The agency stopped short of endorsing organic farming outright, noting that crop yields are slightly lower and that distribution of organic crops is primitive — but the message was clear: organic farming is a practical, possible

Washington's follow-up to that landmark study, however, has been less than full-bore. The lone USDA official appointed to oversee information about organic farming lost his job to Reaganomics and several bills aimed at promoting organic farming were killed in Congress. Meanwhile, there is no clear, uniform definition of what is a truly organic agriculture. Only three states — California, Oregon and Maine - have organic labeling laws. There is no federal standard, and private certification programs are inconsistently adhered to. Hence, consumers have no way of knowing what they're getting when they go organic.

There are other problems, besides. Pesticides sprayed on conventional farms sometimes drift onto neighboring organic acres; organic foods often sell in health food stores at wallet-busting prices; and organic foods are often represented as more nourishing. They aren't, according to scientists, but organic foods do probably contain lower residues of toxic substances like EDB than conventionally grown foods.

Despite the presently chaotic state of organic farming, non-toxic agriculture



EDB Gothic

could prove to be a timely alternative to slow death by chemical contamination. It's time to develop a coherent national policy in support of environmentally sound farming and food processing. Before another foreign

substance wth a strange-sounding name pops up to cause another all-too-familiar

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Once Upon A Time.

time ago there was a Big Bear who called all the other bears into the den one night at five of eleven to make an announcement. All the bears knew it must be something important because they didn't usually stay up that

"I've called you all together to tell you I want to be the head bear for another four years," the Big Bear said.

Some of the bears clapped until their little paws hurt but some of the other bears began to cry.

58 percent of whom opposed the Big Bear any trees left in the forest to because they were paid 64 see when you're finished,"

Once upon a short, short percent less than men bears one bear down front said in a for the same work, cried the loudest.

> Some of the bears were just bored. All they wanted was to watch television. The Big Bear continued with his speech:

"I've been the Big Bear for three years," he said, and then he read a long list of his accomplishments to prove how well things were going which many of the bears hadn't realized because they were too busy looking for

"You couldn't see the trees for the forest when I started The League of Women this job," the Big Bear said.

stage whisper

'There's still a great deal of work to be done," the Big Bear continued. "My first priority in balancing the bear budget will be to spend a lot more on sharpening our claws and building up our bear hug. We'll be the strongest bears in the woods.'

my porridge," a blue collar bear muttered.

"As I say," the Big Bear

"Tip and Teddy Bear say you hibernate half the time," a grizzly bear interrupted. They say than any head bear we ever had."

"Well," the Big Bear said, a Wall Street bear asked. again, "just let me say . you don't know how lucky you are to be living in this land of milk and honey.'

'There's too much milk and not enough honey," a honey bear yelled. "Why does honey cost so much?"

"If there's room in our forest for trees," the Big Bear said, "I think there ought to be room enough for God.

"Don't change the subject," the honey bear yelled. 'What about the honey?"

"I don't believe," the Big "Someone's been eating Bear said, "that any bear who really needs honey is without it. Also, I think that if we stop taking so much honey from the bees who produce it, it will encourage other bees to make more of it. Eventually there will be

y of noney for all of us. "Why are you paying bees polar bear wanted to know. not to produce honey then?"

"Yeah, and selling it to the Russian Bear, too," a girl bear shouted.

The Big Bear smiled. "I think I can explain that, Goldilocks," he said.

"I'm not Goldilocks," she snapped.

'You girl bears are all alike," the Big Bear said.

"I'm not a 'girl' bear either," the girl bear said "I'm a woman angrily. bear.

"What are you going to do for black bears?" a black bear shouted.

'As I say," the Big Bear said. "Again, yes, there are problems in the area of black bears but we're putting bears back to work and I'm announcing shortly a new committee to study the black bear problem."

What about acid ice?" a questions.

"Again," the Big Bear dicated columnist

said, "we've appointed a commission to study the whole range of problems connected with acid ice.'

"I have a question," a distinguished-looking bear in the middle of the room said. "I'm a Kodiac bear and ..."

"If you're a Kodiac bear," the Big Bear, who was noted for his sense of humor, laughed, "where's your

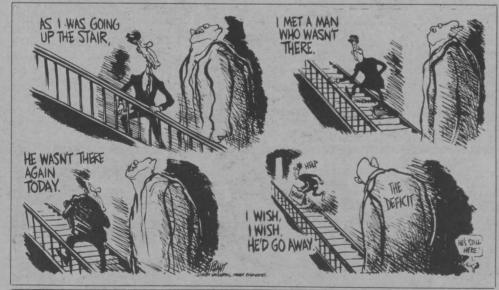
camera?' All the bears who had clapped, laughed. All the bears who had cried, booed.

"Good night," the Big Bear said, waving as if from the steps of an airplane, "and God bless you."

"Is that an order or a request?" one of the disgusted bears muttered.

The moral of the story is this: He who has all the answers, faces a lot of

Andy Rooney is a syn-



QUESTION: What do you think of U.C. President David Gardner's opposition to the \$70 registration fee decrease next year?

Being financially dependent on my parents, I know the \$70 would go a long way for me. It would be like \$70 extra for books and everyday needs. Everyone can use an extra \$70, so I believe he should drop the reg fees. Age: 19 Sex: Male Major: Undeclared

STUDENT OPINION POLL What Do You Think?

Here's your chance to make your views known. Just answer the question below and drop it in the box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Selected responses will be printed in

Apparently, last week's Opinion Poll question was either too sophisticated, or is a further indication of student apathy toward university issues. The Daily Nexus received only one response. Perhaps this weeks question is more in line with the concerns of our readers?

At an Isla Vista party; do you prefer beer, wine or hard liquor? ANSWER:

Age:

Sex:

Major:

January 30, 1970

Campus cops charge crowd of 1,000 students

By MALCOLM-GAULT WILLIAMS

of the Isla Vista distur- Evans. bances of 1970, referred to as

The Bill Allen Controversy broke wide open the day after the first anniversary of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill. Thursday, Jan. 29, 1970 arrived on the heels of the "Wharf-in". 75 of the demonstrators sleeping out on Stearns Wharf the night of the 28th - including Assistant Anthropology Professor Dr. Bill Allen reappeared on campus for a previously scheduled noon

Jan. 29's noon rally was the beginning of the first of the Allen demonstrations. It was sponsored by those people responsible for gathering the 7,776 signatures (well over half the student body, at that hitting me. I was getting hit time) calling for an open from several people, not just hearing into the non-renewal him", Evans said, and added of Bill Allen's teaching that he first started to shove contract. Signature Melchione because he "was gatherers included: the up close to me and I was Radical Union (RU), the trying to speak." Associated Students In- Campus police charged formation Agency (ASIA), out from the "Ad Building" the Black Students Union in response to the scuffle.

series dealing with the first with the bullhorn held by

o'clock in the afternoon, two of protests.

to have been attacked. movements of any person on Crowd estimates varied Students denied this. any street, sidewalk, or beteeen two and three The following is the second Melchione suffered minor other public place...is guilty thousand, Monday, Feb. 2, installment of a three-part injuries from being struck of a misdemeanor." 1970, as UCSB students A few minutes before two entered into their third day



"I hit him because he was

(BSU), and the Faculty New The police reported breaking

police helicopters began circling above the crowd before the police lines, which around what is now Cheadle now encircled the Ad-Hall. Shortly thereafter, ministration Building. At officers including sheriffs this rally, it was announced from Ventura and San Luis warrants had been issued for Obispo counties, and the the arrest of 19 students and CHP, joined with Santa student leaders for their Barbara City police and participation in Friday's County sheriffs. All were demonstration. These people equipped with plastic were later to be referred to shields, maced containers, as the "Santa Barbara 19" and tear gas masks. All wore riot helmets and visors, and carried two-foot long billy clubs. Many either had no badges showing or had their badge numbers covered with masking tape. The presence of off-campus police at

UCSB was unprecidented. One student enunciated the student attitude: "The Administration showed themselves to be complete asses. They can't face the problem here, so they had to call outside cops".

The struggle between students and police producing several student injuries — lasted from about 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The general feeling of the crowd toward the end of the afternoon was one of victory. One segment of the demonstrators even formed an impromptu victory parade into Isla Vista. Inpolice also claimed victory.

taking student concerns not what students wanted, Club. they finally found strength in acted - not just talked some other way than by shelving student concerns.

Demonstrators re-grouped

Although

atmosphere was more one of food and swimming pool day. facilities.

half students, and one-half students. faculty and administration, However, Cheadle reafbound to confidentiality in firmed the actions Buchanan studying Allen's case, had make in his absence. demonstrators clashed with weeks, leading up to the

listening. According to the ship". Smith Survey, 55 percent of The 3rd and final part of the student population felt this series on the first have

festivity than of serious People!" and, "Shut It protest, as demonstrators Down!", news spread of the sang songs together and campus-wide strike of enjoyed the club's liquor, classes called for the next

The Anthropology The next day, Tues., Department released a March 3rd, the Academic statement of charges against Senate held its largest Allen, rebutting student meeting in 10 years. After a claims. The statement five hour-long meeting, the contained sufficient Academic Senate resolved evidence of professional that it could not "support grounds for the firing to open hearings in personnel sway moderate student matters" because of a opinion against the strike. A conflict with the principle of 2-day moratorium was confidentiality. Perhaps the called on the strike, mainly most significant action to remove pressure from performed by the Academic newly-returned Chancellor Senate that day was voting Cheadle, in hopes that down a proposal asking the Cheadle would take positive Chancellor to set up a special action on the demands committee composed of one- presented by concerned

Outside the hall, some 300 What followed for the next 3 burning of the Isla Vista The University Ad- branch of the Bank of ministration's adamant America, was what one refusal to consider student activist - referring to the demands in the Bill Allen jailing of the Santa Barbara case confirmed in many 19 - termed "the failure of minds that no one was the second-string leader-

that "the UCSB Ad- recognized Isla Vista riot, to ministration and Academic appear 2 weeks from today, been will cover the nights of "IV



petition demands.

After the noon rally, Underwood. crowds of demonstrators had been reconsidered.

of a side door by campus police. The crowd of approximately 1,000 students anticipated an announcement concerning the petition.

Dean Evans, using a "bullhorn" type voice amplifier, informed the crowd that their assemblage was illegal and that the area would have to be cleared immediately.

While Dean Evans was speaking, Joseph Melchione, an El Gaucho photographer, stood up in front of the Dean, and, "under rather ambiguous circumstances", a struggle ensued.

University Conference, an windows in the process of organization of supportive opening the doors. A few professors. The rally was to students were injured in the coincide with the ultimatum charge, and subsequently given the UCSB Ad- other students broke other ministration concerning the windows. One ex-student was arrested - Richard

During the remainder of sealed off the entrance to the the afternoon, later into the Administration building, night (while some 50 preventing people from students slept outside in entering. Both campus front of the administration police and the demon-building), and the next strators remained non-morning there were atviolent as students waited tempts to reach a negotiated for word from the Ad- settlement. Eventually, a ministration that the petition compromise proposal, calling for a binding but Approximately one hour confidential investigation of after the seige had begun, the Allen case by a select Robert N. Evans, Associate Faculty-Student-Administratio-Dean of Students, was let out n committee was rejected by acting Chancellor Buchanan (Cheadle was abroad in Africa and Europe) as "unacceptable"

Yet, even while those negotiations were still taking place, at 10 o'clock that morning, Buchanan officially informed Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster that the situation was out of control. Buchanan requested assistance to "protect the public, employees, students and state property" Buchanan referred to the State Penal Code, Section 647C: "Every person who willfully and maliciously Dean Evans later claimed obstructs the free



terestingly enough, the established control over the ground near the Ad Building, During the weekend, a scattered demonstration sense of excitement filled the activities continued. A final UCSB campus and Isla attempt at negotiations like the administration was made and they were terminated as reports reached seriously. Despite the ad- the meeting that students ministration reaction was had "liberated" the Faculty

Students barricaded enthe empowerment of direct trances to the Faculty Club political action. They had with furniture and proceeded to enjoy the club and the administration had facilities. In order to avoid been forced to respond in being trapped inside the building, students massed in the surrounding area. The

university."

the statement: response"

estimated 2,000 demon-plementals from the author. strators staged a serpentine the March!", "Power to the KCSB.

unresponsive to the student 1". Part 3 features Lefty requests for participation in Bryant's arrest, the Kuntthe government of the sler speech, the Underwood and Cutting incidents, and Student opinion showed the burning of the bank. The Vista. At long last, it looked began, but no progress was that 47 percent agreed with material has been gleaned "When from over 500 hours of KCSB grievances pile high and audio archives, interviews most of the leaders Professor Applebaum's represent established class volunteers conducted authority then violence may in the early 70's, material in be the only effective Special Collections at the UCSB library, the Honey On Wed., the 4th, an Hearings of 1972 and sup-

> march across campus. With Malcolm Gault-Williams is chants of: "On Strike-Join the general manager of



Combination of Ailing Industry And Racism Blamed For Murder

By KEITH ROSS Nexus Staff Writer

Despite evidence of premeditation, Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles S. Kaufman charged two white auto workers with second degree manslaughter for the June 19, 1982 baseball bat slaying of Vincent Chin.

The sentence for Ronald Ebens and his stepson Michael Nitz was three years probation and a fine of \$3,000. This decision produced the most publicity and correspondence of any civil rights case the U.S. Attorney General has handled in the past three

years, Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center in Los Angeles, said at a lecture at UCSB Thursday. came out from the bar there was not only an argument, but then they went to their car, got a baseball bat, and chased Vincent (Chin) away," Kwoh said, adding

Kwoh, co-counselor for the Vincent Chin case, discussed the relationship between foreign competition, racism and Chin's murder.

The incident began in a bar when Ebens and Nitz apparently mistook Chin, a Chinese American, for a Japanese, and blamed him for their being unemployed because of Japanese car imports, Kwoh said.

"When Ebens and Nitz

was not only an argument, but then they went to their car, got a baseball bat, and chased Vincent (Chin) away," Kwoh said, adding the two men paid a third person \$20 to "go catch a Chinaman." The third person then drove the men five blocks to a fast food restaurant where Chin and a friend were.

"It was at that point that

"It was at that point that Ebens beat Chin while his (Ebens') stepson held him," Kwoh said.

The plea bargain, which led to the sentence in March of 1983, is being appealed. Another development in the case was the launching of a national drive to get a federal prosecution in the case, separate from the state appeal, Kwoh said.

"We've initially gotten some satisfaction on our attempt to get a federal prosecution on the violation of the civil right laws," Kwoh said. "That violation, if a conviction is obtained, could lead to life imprisonment for the two killers."

The trial will be heard in a Detroit Federal District Court on March 12, 1984, according to Kwoh.

Chin's case is not an isolated incident. Before and after the murder, there have been a number of physical attacks on Asian Americans, especially during the last several years, Kwoh said. Many of the physical attacks occur in Michigan, where unem-

ployment is high because of the auto plant shut downs, but Kwoh added incidents against Orientals are common across the U.S.

"We see this as a trend that we hope to understand and eradicate before it becomes any worse," Kwoh said. "This has occurred in other periods of U.S. history where three factors seem pervasive: economic down turns, tense relations with Asian countries, and the flaring up of a constant, underpinned racism when the other two factors arise."

The contrasting trends on both the national and international scenes are stirring up the present racial flares, he said. On the international scene, the U.S. has the strongest economic and military ties in its history with Asian countries and, in fact, President Ronald Reagan asserted Japan was the most important ally the United States has, Kwoh added.

The flip side to the international relationship is the growing competition and economic tension between the United States and Asian countries.

"There seems to be a 'let's get Japan' mentality in Washington, D.C. You have a lot of politicians saying that the economic competition with Asian countries (Please turn to pg.12, col.2)

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Dr. Stewart Kwoh

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Community Council Defines Criteria For Support Of Supes Candidates

By JAMES ALEXANDER

Nexus Staff Writer Council established specific to incorporate Isla Vista. criteria for judging which candidates it will support in asks whether the candidates right to. the Santa Barbara County third district supervisorial race at its town meeting Wednesday.

One of the questions to be asked of the candidates concerns whether or not they will support allowing the residents of Isla Vista a vote

The Isla Vista Community said, regarding the attempts (it) owns and maintains in estimate of revenue sharing

would support the community's interest by spent tenance, bikeway con- falla Borah said. struction and beach clean-up in Isla Vista.'

on establishing an in- giving I.V. part of the \$75,000 federal revenue sharing dependent City of Isla Vista. that the county receives funds from \$34,000 to \$85,000 that the county receives funds from \$34,000 to \$85,000 It is a hard fight trying to each year from the I.V. per year." push a proposal through the offshore oil platform Holly, Supervisor Bill Wallace, who 'byzantine bureaucratic it is also of interest to the attended the meeting, community.

process" of the county, IVCC revenues "because of the Isla Vista," which the IVCC The questionnaire also believes I.V. should have a

The money, which must be maintaining "allocating \$300,000 to shorelines, is "not being \$450,000 per year in county funneled back in Isla Vista," funds for street main- IVCC Represenative Far-

Isla Vistans will also ask the candidates for support in If the candidate supports "increasing the amount of After County contested the proposed The county receives these wording, the residents

Representative Glenn Lazof existing one-half acre park take "into account an money spent on Isla Vista's share of county-wide projects."

Because Isla Vistans represent one-third of the voters in the third supervisorial district, another question asks the candidates if they "support the principle of appointing Isla Vista residents to fill approximately one-third of the county advisory boards and commission seats" within the district.

Only "11 percent of (Wallace's) appointments were from Isla Vista," IVCC representative Diane Conn

However, Wallace questioned whether he was representing just voters or the entire population. I.V. comprises approximately one-fifth of the third district population, he said. Wallace added that nobody from I.V. who had volunteered for a commission had been refused.

To reinstate financial support, the community is concerned that the candidates will "support the restoration of approximately \$9,000 per year in (county) funding for the Isla Vista Community Council/-Municipal Advisory Coun-

From 1975-1983, the IVCC and Municipal Advisory Council received approximately \$8,500 in funding from the county, IVCC representative Glenn Lazof said. This sum was matched by the university, he added.

For the fiscal year of 1983-84, however, funding has disappeared, Lazof said.

If not for Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise's volunteer labor, I.V. government would be more silent, Lazof said.

In the final item on the questionnaire, the residents address the proposed changes in the election bylaws.

Though there was opposition, a new by-law instituting two-year terms instead of the current oneyear term for the IVCC/-MAC representatives was (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

UCSB COUNSELING CENTER: New Services offered to couples and single parents. Free, confidential counseling for family student housing residents, ongoing. Call 961-2781.

MSA: Invites everybody to a lecture "video" on 'monotheism" by prof. J. Badawi in meeting rm. 2 UCen, today at 1 p.m. Join us please.

CHICANO GRAD COMM.: Mailing project this Sat., Feb. 4 at 1-3 p.m. In the centro. Old and new members most welcome, we need lots of hands.

CISPES SPONSORS: Inciteful music by Dave Lippman today 12 noon Storke plaza.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the medical library of the student health center. Newcomers welcome.

ASREAP: Sat Feb. 11 family walk from Avila Beach to Diablo Canyon front gate to protest nuclear power. Music begins at noon and walk at 1. Carpool at Borsodi's

RESIDENTIAL HALLS APPLICATIONS: Orientation session for those interested in the asst. resident director

position today, 5 p.m. Anacapa Hall Lounge. CARP: Sponsors Eduardo Velasquez, assoc. Director CARP-UCSB explaining "the parallels of Human

History" today UCen meeting rm.1, 1-3 p.m.

VIISA: Volunteer for service in Latin America. Info meeting today noon, Girvetz 1241.

KCSB (91.9 FM) NEWS: The final day of a Beatles — less week on KCSB news. You've heard 'em all already, so listen to the real news from 12:15-12:30 and 5-5:30 on your station.

MSA: Islam in Perspective, an undistorted look at Islam. Come join us for an informative hour of lecture and discussion. Today 1 p.m., UCen rm. 2.

HILLEL: Yiddish Shabbes and potluck dinner tonight 7 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Bring an old favorite vegitarian dish.

HILLEL: Shabbat morning services Sat 10 a.m. led by Rabbi Bogin at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB: Slideshow, featuring American nature and culture during the coffee-hours from 4-6 p.m. in the cafe interim (behind

WOMENS AND MENS GYMNASTICS: Meet today, 7 p.m. Rob Gym.



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Playoff Hopes Alive

Gauchos Roll To Win Over UOP

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The wait was long and frustrating.

But with a 70-53 victory over the University of the Pacific Tigers Thursday night, the Runnin' Gauchos gave the 1,183 die-hard UCSB fans in attendance what they've been anticipating for two years — a PCAA win in the Events center.

"It feels good to win that conference game at home,"
Head Coach Jerry Pimm proclaimed following the outing.
The last time UCSP ways a PCAA game in the Events.

The last time UCSB won a PCAA game in the Events Center was February 13, 1982 against — guess who ... that's right — lowly UOP.

The Gauchos ended a six-game skid while upping their record to 2-9 in the PCAA and 7-13 overall. The hapless Tigers, meanwhile, continued to exhibit their ineptness on the court, slipping to 0-11 in confernce play and 2-21 on the year.

Fearing the stronger and taller UOP front line, the Gauchos exerted considerable pressure on UOP's initial pass on offense while denying the lob pass inside to their big

men. This strategy wreaked havoc with the Tiger's offensive flow.

The result, a worthless 38 percent shooting performance for UOP.

"I think our defense played a big part in their poor shooting," Pimm said. "We really had good intensity on defense."

Because UOP "bumps a lot" under the basket fighting for position both on offense and defense, Pimm felt the Gauchos "had to play good aggressive defense or get caught on the short end of the stick."

But the Gauchos controlled the whole game as their tenacious defense inspired their offense.

"The defense really got us going. It (the intensity of the defense) carried over to the offense," Pimm said.

A sizzling 77 percent shooting performance by the Gauchos in the first half (63 percent for the game) proves Pimm's hypothesis.

Yet the first-year head-mentor felt his club could have stretched its 17-point intermission lead into the twenties if Sports

not for "a few mistakes with the ball" and some missed free throws.

UOP managed to squeak within a dozen points twice in the second half as the Gauchos' leading scorer and rebounder Scott Fisher sat out much of the half in foul trouble.

But the Gaucho bench showed its worth by dispelling any fears of a Tiger rally.

"Our bench did a very good job tonight," Pimm said. "All five guys (the non-starters) came off the bench ready to go."

Most notable was the play of burly 6'6'' senior forward Frank Horwath. Replacing Fisher, Horwath garnered several key rebounds while chipping in three buckets in his 21 minutes of playing time.

Pimm noted Horwath's vast improvement over the last (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

UCSB's Lady Gymnasts Aiming For Nationals

By MARY HOPPIN Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's gymnastics team, ranked tenth in the country last year, has high hopes that they will be able to go to the NCAA National competition this year.

In their last meet, against Chico State, the team placed fourth, but Jopson feels the team performed better than the score demonstrates. Seattle Pacific, the team's stiffest competition in the NCAA's Region II, won the meet.

For the Gauchos to get to the nationals, they will have to first be chosen to go to the regional meet, and place first there. The top five teams in the region are chosen to compete at that meet. These teams are determined by averaging a team's top four scores for the season.

Since the team has only one partial scholarship to offer each season, its members consist almost entirely of walkons. Jopson is pleased with the caliber of the gymnasts and noted many outstanding individuals.

Ginaia Bernadini, from San Jose, is the team's outstanding all-arounder. After placing 13th on the beam at last year's NCAA National competition, Bernadini has continued her path of excellence this year. Her best events are vault and bars, for which she holds the school record. She also holds the floor exercise record.

Bernadini says of the team: "I'm really excited to see how over the two year period I've been with the team they've grown and improved. We've improved dramatically. More depth, more potential. Definite team

At the last meet, Bernadini broke her fifth school record, and was the top all-around gymnast. She enjoyed the last home meet, saying "We had an excellent and supportive crowd which helped the team and I do so well."

Another outstanding gymnast is Heidi Effenback of Sacramento, who placed first on floor in the recent meet against Chico. She also holds the record for the beam.

One special aspect of Effenbeck's prowess on beam is the originality of her moves. While competing as an elite class gymnast, she invented the "Effenbeck" or "Beck" for short, a move approved for difficulty and originality by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

Her description of the move is "the only flip performed on beam that starts on the hands and ends on the hands." The move isn't used by other gymnasts because, according to Jopson, "nobody else was crazy enough to try it."

She feels that her performance this far in the season has been "Pretty good considering I wasn't gonna go out for the team." She came back to compete on beam and on two occasions when injuries took out other athletes, she filled in on floor, using her year old routine, and the other time on vault. She now competes regularly in all three events.

Patti Carsell, Hilary Reid, Kathy Murphy and Cindy West

are also among the team's outstanding members

The next home meet is tonight at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym. The "Valentine's Classic" will showcase the men's and women's teams in joint competition. The men are coached by Ed Harris.

The women compete in four events: floor exercise, beam, uneven parallel bars and vault. The men compete in six: rings, high bar, pommel horse, long horse vault, floor exercise and parallel bars.

Jopson emphasizes that it "should be a really close and exciting meet."

Linda Woodburn, a first year team member explained that "from the time I started watching two years ago, the team has progressed tremendously and the crowd's growing too." "It's good gymnastics, it's good entertainment," she said.

The team emphasizes crowd support as an important factor for team performance.

"I think the crowd enjoyed it as much as we all did their support. The crowd really cheered us on and that got our adrenaline pumping," Bernadini said.

Including the Valentine's Classic, there are four meets left until regionals. One is a home meet against Sonoma State on Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. as a back room meet, due to the women's basketball game that evening. The men will compete at 7 p.m.

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UCSB Athletes To Be Honored

Nexus Sports Editor

Past and present UCSB athletic heroes will be honored this weekend as part of the annual celebration of new inductions in the UCSB Athletic Hall of Fame.

There are to be four new members inducted into the Hall of Fame this year: Ignacio Sal Caudillo ('47 basketball), Jim Fitzgerald ('40 baseball), John Tobin ('72 track & field) and Paul Vallerga ('68 football and track). There will be four special awards presented as well. The "Stan Williamson Award" will be presented to York Gross for recognition of sustained athletic excellence while at UCSB. The "Dave Pollock Award" will be presented to Dan Clark ('84) in recognition of superior athletic achievement in a single year. The "Community Service Award" will be presented to Frank Serbus for his significant contributions to UCSB athletics. The "Outstanding Achievement Award" will be given to Thomas Morgan ('63) to honor achievement in athletics after graduation. The "Alumni Athlete of the Year" will be presented to 1972 Olympic double gold medalist Sandra Neilson ('78).

The four inductees and five other athletes who will receive the special awards will be introduced in a ceremony at halftime of the basketball game against Fresno State tomorrow at 3 p.m. Following the game the honorees will be special guests at an annual banquet.

The Athletic Hall of Fame is a tradition at UCSB that goes back to 1959, when former UCSB coach and athletic director Stan Williamson came up with the idea. Over the years 71 people have been inducted into the Hall of Fame, counting the four men being inducted this year, according to Jim McNamara of the UCSB Alumni Association.

During the late sixties a number of other awards in addition to the hall were created. "It was felt that there was a need to honor people who had distinguished themselves,' McNamara said.

The honorees are selected by a committee made up of community members and members of the athletic department staff. The chair of the committee was Willie Wilton, with Spud Harder the honorary chair.

According to McNamara the whole process began in the fall when letters asking for nominations were sent to all present and former coaches and members of the community. In addition the Alumni Association put an ad in their Coastlines magazine asking for nominations.

The various nominations were gathered by the committee, and the decisions about the awards were made in December.

All of the "Hall of Fame" inductees will be present for the ceremony and the banquet. Gross and Neilson will miss the ceremony and banquet both, and Clark will miss the ceremony because he is playing baseball for the Gauchos in

Baseball Wins

UCSB's baseball team remained undefeated, with a 7-4 win over Cal Poly Pomona on Wednesday afternoon in Pomona.

The victory gives the Gauchos a record of 6-0 thus far in the 1984 season. As usual the Gauchos displayed a balanced offensive attack. Bill Geivett and Derek Vanacore led the UCSB hitters. Geivett was two of four with two runs scored, and four stolen bases. Vanacore was two of three with one run scored, one RBI and one stolen base.

The Gauchos were keyed in their defensive effort by pitcher George Bonilla. The win was Bonilla's second of the campaign.

The Gauchos next game is today at 2 p.m., when they host Cal Poly SLO at the Campus Diamond.

Basketball

(Continued from pg.9)

month. "Frank is playing really well ... and with confidence," Pimm said. Depriest, Michael Martin and Lawson Smith, all coming off

the bench, played well in their substitution roles. DePriest tallied nine points in his brief 13 minute appearance while Martin and Smith scored eight apiece.

Tony Hopkins led all UCSB scorers with eleven points while Fisher finished with an even 10.

Conner Henry, who is seventh in the PCAA in assists, set up five easy buckets with his nifty passing. Gaurd Dedrick Brooks led the team in rebounds for the

second time this year with six.

As the stats indicate, the victory was a team effort. Even UOP Head Coach Tom O'Neill saw that the Gauchos were hungry for the long-awaited victory. "I thought Santa Barbara played a very good game. They came out knowing they could win," O'Neill said. "Unfortunately, our kids did not approach it (the game) the same way."

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	SATURDAY	
Men's Swimming	vs. UCLA at Campus Pool	Noon
Men's Basketball	vs. Fresno State at ECen	3 pm
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Men's Swimming	vs. Pepperdine at Campus Pool	1 pm





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Personals

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Melissa R Happy Sweet--19th Birthday to my fav. roomie! Lol Jenny.

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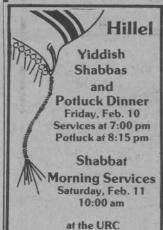
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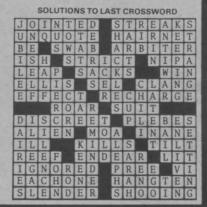
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53 Image 54 Grotto Quarrel 57 Ungentlemanly person

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Package...

(Continued from front page)

Legislators against the resolutions argued that the two ask the federal government to "weaken its strategic and tactical systems," Assemblymember Alister McAlister (D-Santa Clara) said. This request would only help the Soviets and hurt the U.S., he added.

"One way to maintain peace is by being strong, by being sober and by keeping your powder dry," he said.

The one resolution least expected to fail was AJR 76. The resolution would have requested the Senate approve a U.S.-Soviet joint resolution which would bring about a nuclear weapon freeze. Falling only one vote short of what was needed, the measure failed 42-23.

The last defeated measure, AJR 72, asked Congress to create a Soldiers for Peace program. Such a program would have sent 100,000 Soviet soldiers to the U.S. and 100,000 American soldiers to Russia in the hopes nuclear war would be deterred by the presence of foreign military.

The bill failed 32-26. Forty-one supporting votes were required for passage.

Legislators against the resolution argued it would create "tremendous espionage problems." McAlister said it would be impossible to control the many soldiers who would be "running amok in the Silicon Valley."

A similar argument arose over whether or not the state government should take positions on these resolutions.

"We have not been elected to vote or direct foreign policy," Assemblymember Marian Lasollette (R-Los Angeles) said.

Assemblymember Sam Farr (D-Monterey) disagreed. "This is the only opportunity we have to petition other elected officials and tell them what we want.

The University of California Student Lobby is one of the many supporters of the package. "The U.C. Student Lobby, under the direction of the Student Body Presidents' Council, supported the peace package in its entirety because students at the University of California are gravely concerned with the growing possibility of nuclear war,' Associate Director of the U.C. Student Lobby Caroline

Tesche said.

Vasconcellos said he had anticipated that the majority of his resolutions would pass but said four of the key voters were absent. On all but two resolutions, AJR 73 and 74, coauthors were named. "I'd thought we'd do better. We will do better Monday," he said.



HAIRCUTS and WAVES In IV 685-1209 & Goleta 964-0723

Criteria.

(Continued from front page) the big fish like we did last year. We saved \$25,000 on legal services.

"We spend \$30,000 in honorariums for all these chairs. That's a lot of money. We're having problems funding KCSB's general manager and here we have enough money to do it 10

times over," Telfer said.
"I'm for cutting honorariums," On-Campus Rep Rich Laine said, "But not the way this bill says. We should check into it further. An honorarium is not payment, but a gift. There is no backbone to this bill."

If passed, the appointed officers' honoraria would drop to \$375 and the executives' would rise to

(Continued from pg.7) should be done about it,' Kwoh said.

On the national level, the economic and educational them, he said. gains experienced by Asian Americans have been shadowed by a view of Asians as "cheap labor," Kwoh said.

In reality, Americans have experienced incredible economic and educational gains. One-third of the Asian Americans over the age of 21 have college degrees, which economic improvements compares to only 17 percent made by Asian Americans for white Americans, Kwoh are paired with actions like said, adding the mean in- those of Judge Kaufman, come for Asian families is and the politicians in \$23,000, while for white Washington, the targets are American families it stands legitimized, Kwoh conat \$22,000. This contrast cluded.

between the view of the is unfair, and that something Asian American and the reality of the situation has helped in spawning a growing prejudice against

> "Asian Americans are seen as foreigners. They are not viewed as an integral part of our society. Because Asian of this, they are easy ve ex- targets," Kwoh said. "When the easy targets become legitimate ones, you have to worry.

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The University Students Rochdale Housing Project Non-Profit, Cooperative Housing

Unions...

(Continued from front page) department, said. "There's obviously something wrong. Because we have one-year contracts, we are subjected to the agony of not knowing if we'll have a job next year. We are reviewed every year, and that makes us question our jobs and if we are doing them properly. It affects our Tingle added teaching." because of the heavy class load English Department teachers may have eight classes a year, while the average professor has five.

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approved. Lodise said the two- year term would deter potential candidates. However, former IVCC/-MAC Representative Dave Bearman said, "If effectiveness is important, continuity is important."

IVCC also passed a proposed change which requires "the number of votes cast for any seat on the council (to) be at least equal to the number of signatures required to qualify for the ballot in order for a winner to be declared."

A change to require "write-in candidates (to) garner at least 30 votes for district representatives and 50 votes for at-large representatives" failed. IVCC Chair Mike Boyd argued against this idea because if the change had passed, it would have caused empty seats on the council.

The vacancy of the second district seat and vacancy caused by the recent resignation of third district representative Greg Aller will be discussed at the next town meeting, Boyd said.



