

Janes Elected New A.S. President

Ferriter and Nacco Win

In a stunning upset, write-in candidate Garry Janes was elected Associated Students President, defeating Dave Henson in the two-day run-off election completed yesterday.

In results announced at last night's Legislative Council meeting by A.S. Election Committee Chair Jeff Howard, Janes garnered 58.2 percent of the 1,955 votes cast, for a total of 1,144, while Henson collected 811 votes, 18 less than the total he received after last week's first round of voting.

Joining Janes in the executive branch next year are John Ferriter, as internal vice president, and Greg Nacco, as external vice president. Both were also underdogs when the run-off election began.

Ferriter garnered 1,015 votes, 58.2 percent of the total cast, to outdistance Caroline Tesche's total



Garry Janes



Greg Nacco



John Ferriter

of 730. A week ago, Tesche held a slim 60-vote margin over Ferriter in what was considered the closest of the three executive races.

But Nacco's victory was nearly as surprising as Janes', and turned out to be closest of the three contests. Nacco who, like Fason, served as a representative to the exiting Legislative Council, received 974 votes to Fason's 844 total. In last week's initial round,

Nacco garnered more than 200 fewer votes than Fason.

The newly elected executives inherited their positions from the outgoing Legislative Council executives Wednesday night.

"I'm very happy about the election," Janes said moments after learning of the results. "Everyone said that write-ins never win and I had a lot against me."

"This signifies that people want A.S. to work for the needs of students on campus and that is what I intend to do," Janes added.

Ferriter, who served as Pro Tem chair for Leg Council at times this past year, admitted being slightly surprised at the outcome, but said he was "really pleased."

Calling his victory an "uphill battle the whole way," Nacco was also surprised by the final results.

Brandt, Fiske, Steinberg Win Council Seats

Amy Steinberg, Barbara Fiske, and Brian Brandt were elected on-campus representatives for the new Legislative Council, in results announced at last night's Leg Council meeting.

Steinberg led all voters with 273 votes, followed by Fiske and Brandt, with 249 and 219 votes respectively. Although only six votes separated Brandt's total from those of the two defeated candidates, Dwight Rim and Todd Hauptli, the results went uncontested. 575 students voted in this part of the election.

The newly elected on-campus representatives will be responsible for expressing the concerns of students who live in the six on-campus residence halls.

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Crime Rates Are Going Up In County and State-wide

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Since the FBI reported that violent crime increased 13 percent last year across the United States and crime of all sorts rose 10 percent, apprehension and fear among citizens has increased and the issue of crime has become a national preoccupation on the minds of citizens, politicians and law enforcement officials alike.

For example, Attorney General William French Smith announced last week that each year one out of every eight homes experiences at least one murder, rape, robbery, assault or burglary.

Statistics show that crime in Los Angeles climbed a startling 15.5 percent last year. Though Santa Barbara is not Los Angeles, local police and sheriff authorities have said people in this area feel as though they might be too close for comfort.

"We watch the TV stations from L.A., we get the L.A. newspapers, we're surrounded by the violence, and we think — or perceive — that it is going on locally. I think that's why you have the increased fears of crime by the citizens, especially of violent crime," Santa Barbara Sheriffs' Crime Prevention Officer Brent Morris said.

Statistical data for Santa Barbara County doesn't read quite as shockingly as that of the larger urban areas, but public officials have noted that there are certain types of crime which should not be overlooked.

The total number of crimes in the unincorporated areas of the county increased from 916 incidences in February to 940 in March, according to the Sheriff Department's newly-instituted monthly crime report. County-wide, most crimes have remained fairly constant except for burglary, which rose 32 percent.

ISLA VISTA 1981

	February	March
BURGLARY	8	10
ROBBERY	2	0
SEX CRIMES	0	3
THEFT	30	31

Total crimes in Isla Vista area:	102	92
Total crimes in unincorporated areas of the county:	916	940

Morris said February is traditionally a quiet month for sheriffs; however, the increase in crime exhibited in March is still higher than they would like.

While the national statistics show a 14 percent increase in burglaries in 1980, Santa Barbara went up 3 percent from 1979 to 1980. There are 2,400 incidences of burglary each year — or 200 each month — in this county, Sheriff John Carpenter said. He added that burglary is the number one problem in the state, as well as in the nation.

Indeed, both Carpenter and Police Chief Nel Adkins have stated that burglary is the biggest problem in Santa Barbara County, a problem which they try to battle each and every year.

District Attorney Stan Roden has cited burglary as a particular problem in Isla Vista, costing residents millions of dollars annually.

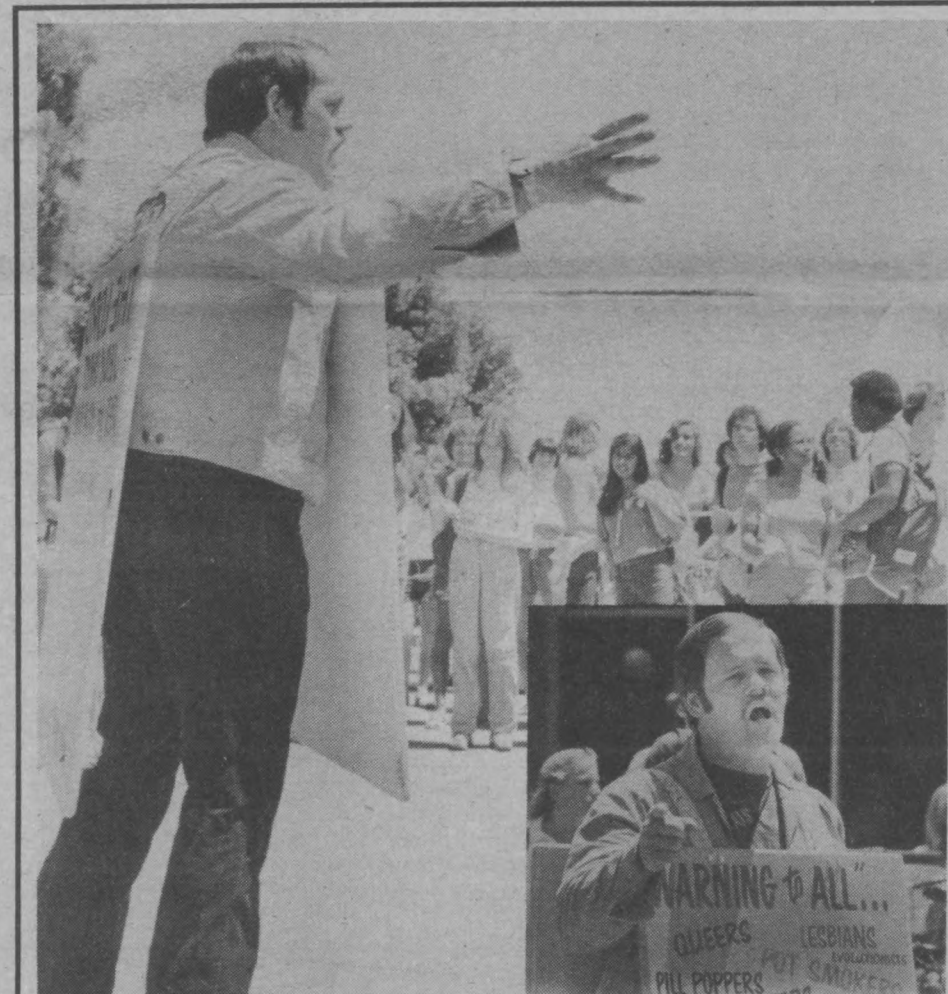
Public officials do not want citizens to ignore crimes of violence, such as aggravated assault, homicide and rape, but they feel the public's attention should more appropriately be directed toward property crimes, which account for a much larger piece of the crime scenario.

Carpenter said that last year, in the unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County there were 11 homicides. Comparatively, there were 66 people killed in automobile accidents.

"Of homicides, the incidences of when an innocent person was in his house are virtually non-existent," Carpenter said. "They were in connection with someone violating some other laws."

"People shouldn't be as concerned about that as they should be of things they're really victims of, which are burglaries and thefts," Carpenter asserted.

Morris characterized Isla Vista as "a unique community," with a large number of
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Pot smokers, fornicators and atheists were among the many targets in a 4-hour diatribe delivered by born-again Christian Jim Weber yesterday in front of the UCen. Over 200 students listened to Weber's religious rhetoric.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

Senate Committee Passes Legislation Vetoing Tuition

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Following in the footsteps this week of their Assembly colleagues, a state Senate committee passed a legislative measure yesterday to veto the U.C. Board of Regents' right to charge tuition at the University of California.

The Senate Education Committee approved SB 963, authored by Yolo County Republican Jim Nielsen, on a 7-0 vote and sent the bill to the full Legislative Finance Committee.

The bill was approved after approximately 20 minutes of debate. The university still has the chance to reverse the decision at the Finance Committee hearing or on the Senate floor.

Nielsen's bill, like a similar measure by

Charles Imbrecht (R-Ventura) which was easily passed by an Assembly committee Tuesday, removes any financial incentive the regents would have to impose tuition at U.C. by cutting the university's state budget by the same amount as a proposed tuition.

Being approved convincingly by both policy committees of the Senate and Assembly will probably considerably enhance the twin bills' chances for ultimate approval by the full Legislature.

The Senate hearing lacked the drama of the Assembly hearing the day before, when Democratic Speaker Willie Brown and Republican Leader Carol Hallett made an almost unprecedented joint appearance in support of Imbrecht's bill.

University lobbyist Steve Arditti argued
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STATE

SACRAMENTO— Attorneys for convicted killer James Dean Walker were given a Friday deadline by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to prepare arguments to delay his extradition to Arkansas, where Walker was found guilty of murdering a North Little Rock police officer. Walker, 40, had lived in California after failing to return from a prison furlough in 1975. He was arrested in South Lake Tahoe in 1979, and has been fighting extradition ever since, claiming his life was threatened by a high-ranking Arkansas prison official. The federal appellate court's deadline resulted from an emergency order sought by state Attorney General George Deukmejian to set aside a recent U.S. District Court ruling blocking the extradition.

SACRAMENTO— California's coastal protection act survived a legislative attempt to kill it when the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee turned the issue over to interim study. The committee listened to heated public testimony on a bill, written by Senator Jim Ellis (R-San Diego) that would abolish the California Coastal Commission, created in 1976 to protect the state's 1,100-mile coastline from overdevelopment, before postponing action on the bill. Proponents of the act protested the building application delays and arrogant treatment by coastal commissioners and their aides.

LOS ANGELES— A federal appellate judge filed a strongly-worded dissent in the Los Angeles school busing case, saying two fellow judges had sided with "a school system known to be among the worst discriminatory offenders in the country." Judge Warren Ferguson of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said two other judges on a 9th Circuit panel reached an "unintelligible" and incorrect decision when they stayed an April 17 temporary restraining order that prohibited the Los Angeles school board from acting on plans to dismantle a mandatory busing program instituted in 1978.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court has backed out of deciding a case that was expected to significantly affect the educational opportunities of the handicapped. The justices have been asked to decide whether universities receiving federal aid have a legal obligation to pay for sign-language interpreters to help deaf students in the classroom. Instead, the high court today sent the case, which involved a suit against the University of Texas, back to federal trial court.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan told Congress and the nation Tuesday night that the economy is still ailing. But another government economic report is out today, and like others in the past two weeks, it shows that the nation's economy is surprisingly strong. The index of leading indicators rose 1.4 percent last month, following three months of decline. The Commerce Department says much of the increase was due to a February jump in crude oil prices generated by Reagan's decision to decontrol the price of oil.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan's appeal for passage of his economic program spurred a series of meetings on Capitol Hill yesterday. And one of them produced some good news for the president. Mississippi Congressman G.V. Montgomery emerged from a meeting of the conservative Democratic Forum to say there are enough House Democrats to join with Republicans to pass the budget plan Reagan endorses.

WASHINGTON— The Senate Armed Services Committee voted to authorize \$136.4 billion for the weapons and operations budget requested by President Reagan. It includes \$4.6 billion for the MX missile and a new manned bomber. The program outlined by the committee chair, Senator John Tower (R-Texas), also includes funds for two battleships, one nuclear aircraft carrier, submarines, cruisers and other major vessels.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— Police in El Salvador searched for a missing U.S. priest, Father Roy Bourgeois, and the nation's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, vowed to do everything possible to find him. The disappearance of Bourgeois, a Maryknoll from Chicago who had been working as translator and "field contact" for a U.S. television station, follows the deaths of 15 priests, nuns and Catholic lay people since 1977, presumably at the hands of extreme rightists.

INDIA— India denied the latest report that it is preparing an underground site for a nuclear bomb test. "The reports are purely speculative with no basis in fact," a spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry said in New Delhi. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said both India, which exploded a nuclear device in 1974, and Pakistan are preparing sites for possible tests soon.

LONDON— Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said it has gathered evidence of the widespread use of torture by Iraq's security forces against political detainees. In a report, the organization documented the cases of 12 men and three women who described torture ranging from blows delivered with fists, boots and whips to sustained beatings on the soles of the feet and electric shock.

IRAN— Iran's government said it is ready to discuss criticism from opposition groups. The apparent concession followed a street clash between security forces and pro-radical demonstrators. Hospital sources say two people died during the rally, which drew 100,000 supporters of a radical Islamic group. Interior Minister Ayatollah Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani said, "If there are any shortcomings in government circles, the government is approachable for discussion and will accept constructive criticism."

PEOPLE

JANE DOE said she is "happy and relaxed and it's the best I've felt in a long time," upon her arrival in Chicago. "I'm at peace and I'm happy," she added. The amnesia victim was with Irene and Andre Tomiczek of suburban Roselle, who claim she is their eldest daughter, Cheryl Ann, 34. But Jane has said she would like to keep her new name, at least for a while. When asked if she was glad to be home, Jane said, "I don't know. I don't recognize anything, so I don't know." She still remembers nothing of her life before she was found nude and near death in a state park in Florida last September. Since then, she has been treated at South Florida State Hospital in Pembroke Pines. Dr. Jesse Kaye calls his patient's memory lapse "global amnesia." "She could not even recall the taste of such things as mustard," he said.

EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan became 80 years old today. The man once revered as the Sun God of Japan's 2,600-year-old Chrysanthemum Throne is the world's longest-reigning monarch and the last remaining national figure of the World War II era.

DRYADS are the nymphs that live in trees, according to mythology. The one in the huge pecan tree near Butler, Ala., makes a noise somewhat like a whimpering puppy, people say. Choctaw County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Crenshaw says the narrow dirt road leading to the Lennie Jenkins home has been jammed with cars ever since the family first heard the sound coming out of the tree about two weeks ago. If you don't believe in dryads, there is no official explanation either.

WEATHER: Continued hot and clear days with warm winds from the East. Highs today in the upper 70s, possibly into the lower 80s, with overnight lows in the mid 60s.

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TODAY

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Meeting, to organize petitioning to replace James Watt. Newcomers Welcome, 6:30 p.m. UCen II.

GAY MEN AND WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group, 7-9 p.m. Women's Center.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting, tonite at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. All Welcome.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Important meeting. All associated with Sun Day please attend, 5 p.m. in Buch 1934.

ADVERTISING: Pik Peirson, founder of Day One ad agency, will be speaking on functions of advertising and the structure of an ad agency using ad campaigns as examples. Help build UCSB's newest organization, 4:30 p.m. Girvetz 1115.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar by William A. Edwards, lecturer, Department of Black Studies. Topic: "Emerging Garveyism and British Concern," noon, South Hall 4502.

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Complaint Concerning Left Turn to Be Subject of Press Hearing Review

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Nexus Staff Writer

Complaints against the campus alternative newspaper, the *Left Turn*, were brought before the UCSB Press Council Monday and will be the subject of a hearing scheduled for May 7.

In a one-page statement, representatives from a proposed alternative publication, the *Collage*, charged that *Left Turn* coordinator Sherry Studley has kept funds from the *Collage* that are allegedly not being used.

Collage co-editors Frank Strausser, Neill Stokes and Jim Mora stated that Studley has "an inordinate amount" of back issues in the *Left Turn* office, which they believe implies "a serious lack of interest," in distribution.

Studley said the extra papers, which are kept to "hand out at political events" include issues of the old alternative newspaper, the *Common Ground*, and the *Santa Barbara*

News & Review, as well as copies of the *Left Turn*. There are more *Common Grounds* in the office, than *Left Turns*, Studley said.

The co-editors also accused Studley of deliberately deceiving the Associated Students Legislative Council on April 22 when she stated that the *Left Turn* would publish an issue the following Monday.

The *Collage* representatives believe this action was made "in order to block the removal of funds from the *Left Turn* budget to that of the *Collage*."

Although the *Left Turn* has yet to put out another issue of the paper, Studley said, "I wasn't able to do the administrative things I wanted to do. The time spent with Frank (Strausser) took up some of the time I could have put towards those things." She said that the next issue of the *Left Turn* will come out this Friday.

"We feel that there is an abuse of A.S. funds here. This web of politics has hindered our attempts at a constructive process," Strausser said.

"I am not trying to block their (*Collage's*) attempt, I am just trying to continue my own paper," Studley said.

Immigration is Conference Topic

Public policies on immigration between the United States and Mexico will be the subject of a conference May 2 at La Casa de la Raza in Santa Barbara.

The conference, sponsored by the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies and the Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia Pro-Comunidad, will feature four guest speakers and a series of workshops on current issues involving immigration and the undocumented worker.

Rose Matsui Ochi, a presidential appointee to the 1978 Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, will give "a critical evaluation of the final report and recommendations" of the commission which was submitted to President Reagan and Congress March 1.

John Huerta, associate counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund will speak on illegal abuses suffered by the undocumented immigrant. Huerta directs a project for MALDEF in Los Angeles that is aimed at educating community workers about the legal rights of their

clients. Giving an historical overview from an economic perspective, Carlos Vasquez will report on the case of the undocumented worker in the United States. A doctoral candidate in history at U.C. Los Angeles, Vasquez has taught at Cal State Los Angeles and as executive editor of *Sin Fronteras* and *El Foro del Pueblo* has become recognized as an expert on issues confronting the Mexican immigrant in the United States.

Sandra Salazar, consumer advocate and liaison to the California Department of Health Services, is scheduled to provide an update on the issue of health care services to undocumented workers.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public. There is no charge, but advance reservations are requested. Contact Paul Flores, assistant to the director, UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, (805) 961-2227. The conference is being held at La Casa de la Raza, 601 East Montecito Street in Santa Barbara.

CalPIRG Seeking Board Members

CalPIRG is now accepting nominations for positions on its Board of Directors for the 1981-82 academic year.

Six of the nine board members are either, "graduating or moving on," director of CalPIRG Laurie Flack said.

The main function of the Board of Directors is to "implement the running of CalPIRG," Flack said. The board also sets organization policies on each issue, hires CalPIRG staff and manages CalPIRG funds.

Any CalPIRG supporter who has made the \$3 donation is eligible to run for a position on the Board of Directors. The board is elected by those who pay the fee.

Students interested in running may pick up a nomination packet from the CalPIRG office on the third floor of the UCen. The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, May 26.

"There are no rigorous qualifications," Michael Feeney of CalPIRG said.

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Conference Held To Build Unity

A "Conference to Build Progressive Unity" will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at 1535 Santa Barbara St., with keynote speaker Richard Flacks, UCSB professor of sociology.

The conference is being called "in response to growing threats of drastic cuts in social services and a rapid escalation in defense spending," according to a press release on the rally.

A series of workshops dealing with equal rights, labor, foreign policy, social services and the environments will follow Flacks' address.

For more information, contact the conference planning committee at 968-4541.

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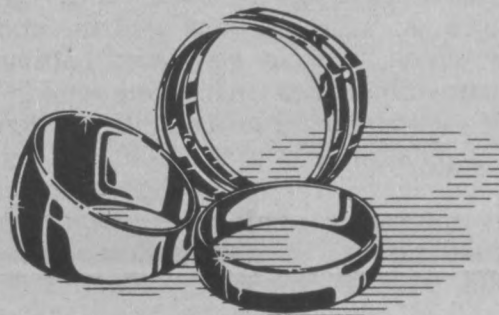
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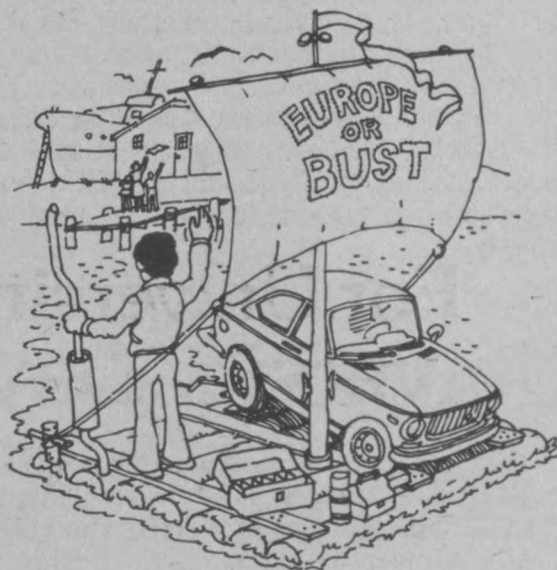


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Graduate Funds

Frugality on the part of government is by no means something which is limited to the federal level as the state Senate last Monday denied a U.C. request for more money to fund an expanding graduate program next year. The problem the university faces is that these graduate students will be there whether the state decides to give additional funds or not. This brings up the question of where the money is to come from.

Two questions which need answering are: was the subcommittee's decision the most expedient one that could be made for both the university and the state; was it good planning on the part of the university to enroll graduate students without guaranteed funding?

The U.C. graduate program is a valuable aspect of the university, graduates making up approximately 22 percent of the current U.C. enrollment. The subcommittee's decision not to increase funding for the U.C. graduate programs, while perhaps well intentioned, is the wrong way to go about cutting costs, presumably the reason for their action.

Graduates constitute a smaller percentage of the population than in the past, and university officials fear that this decline may be creating an unhealthy balance among student populations at the various campuses. In addition, what increases in graduate enrollment have taken place are within high demand fields such as engineering and science majors.

Sufficient planning on the part of the university on the other hand does not seem evident. With budget cutting fever sweeping the nation, it would seem that officials planning the expansion of programs or in any way counting on additional funding for current programs would act with a certain degree of caution. Any California institution such as the university, considering the state's past record with measures such as proposition 13, should not expect funding increases for any program.

As it stands now the university needs \$1.3 million for the graduate program. Fortunately for the university however, an increase may be approved when a joint committee of the Senate and Assembly convenes to settle budget differences. The university should in the future try to foresee such circumstances and plan accordingly.

University Day

As the weather turns nicer and the days start to be longer and longer, it is a sure indication that UCSB's biggest and best celebration is not far off: University Day. Like Berkeley's Charter Day and Davis' Greek Day, University Day gives UCSB a chance to show itself off to all prospective students, the community and alumni.

This year's festivities, which will begin on Saturday, will include a display of the cannon that were found this winter in the waters off Goleta, a "history fair" as well as over 100 different events. Other activities planned are the annual "Spring Sing" to be held on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the UCen and an "International food fair" which will feature culinary wonders of the world.

University Day is a fantastic way to enjoy the sunshine, peoplewatch and even learn something. We urge you to come out on Saturday and show your school spirit by attending University Day.



LETTERS

Dorm Rebels

Editor, Daily Nexus:

David C. Hancock's penchant for discursive gibberish seems to be transcended only by his ability to say so little in so many words. Hancock's critique of the USSR's secession was clearly the convoluted dribblings of a man who has so obviously missed the point. More than anything, the USSR is a state of mind, conceived in the desire for human dignity as much as it was in the hope for conveying it with a sense of humor. Some people apparently desire nor possess neither. The fact that Hancock would seriously take issue with such irrelevant points as U.S. "tax subsidies" is not only "petty" as he himself suggests, but actually just inane. It is ironic that he would self righteously attack our philosophical foundation while failing to even once mention the El Salvadoran disaster that caused the "secession" in the first place. Perhaps this shows that he not only missed the point, but that he is not even capable of grasping what that point is.

Raymond Weschler Non-President URSR

Descendants

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are the children and descendants of slaves and of peones (serfs). The kings of Spain, in their benevolence, chose to "conquer" and exploit us. A statue to this power in this city is a visible symbol of the oppression which we have to endure. Would Bostonians or Philadelphians allow a statue of an English King,

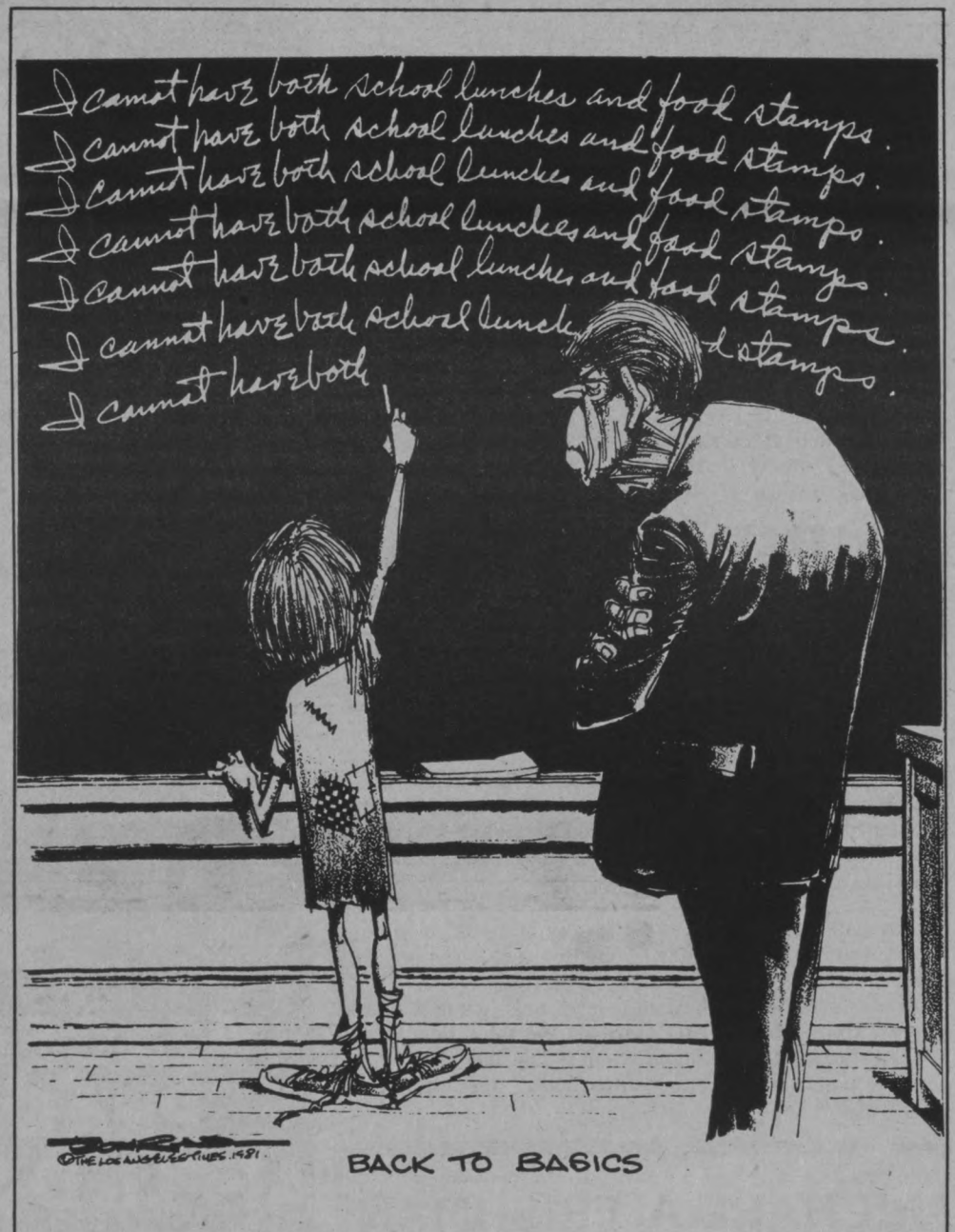
regardless of how "enlightened" he happened to be, to be erected in their cities to commemorate their pre-revolutionary days of subservience? No! Our mestizo heritage makes us descendants of both oppressor and oppressed. We refuse to honor the op-

pression in us. There is no honor in oppression. If anyone is to be honored, let it be those who have struggled for freedom, justice and equality, not those who, having the power, refused to establish these ideals.

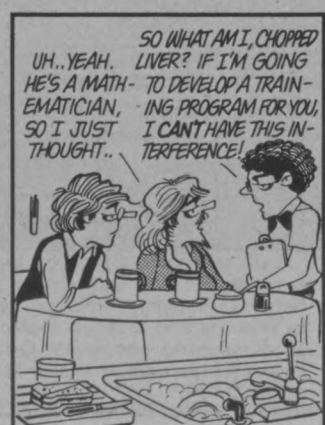
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Bad Encounter

By JUDITH REUSS

There is a place in Isla Vista where a lot of students hang out, eat pizza and drink beer. It has an area out front that is really nice to sit in on sunny days. Probably because of this, it has become a place where guys will congregate in the late afternoon to drink beer and watch the women go by. The few times I've ventured there at that time of the day, I've prudently chosen to sit indoors. One afternoon as I was leaving, I passed three guys who looked like they'd been sitting there all afternoon drinking (although for all I know they could have quickly downed three in a row), and who seemed downright thrilled that a real live woman was passing within speaking distance. I assumed they must have been thrilled because as I walked by they proceeded to jump up and down, whistle, hoot, laugh and point at me. At that point I was wondering whether there was something wrong with my appearance, perhaps I had sat in a puddle of tomato sauce or maybe there was an olive hanging in my hair. However, that was not the case. What they did say to me did have something to do with what I looked like, but it wasn't based on how I was dressed:

"Hey baby, where are you going?"

"All right, check her out."

"Nice lookin', not bad, not bad at all."

"Hey what are you doing tonight?"

I made no response, choosing instead to ignore them rather than to encourage them by answering. I walked to my bike and began to unlock it, never once looking at the guys or acting as though I was aware they existed. At this point, they started to get a little perturbed; I wasn't responding to their "flirtatious" advances:

"Oh isn't she cool."

"Too good to talk to us, huh?"

"Stuck up, the pretty ones always are."

"Bitch."

Their comments really infuriated me: being called a bitch for no other reason than refusing to respond to some misguided post-adolescent child's crude attempts at flirting seemed a bit absurd. I turned around and very calmly, without raising my voice, said:

"You know if you guys weren't so obnoxious, I wouldn't mind talking to you. It's just that most women don't like to be spoken to that way. It's really uncool."

Silence.

I looked at them a moment, then got on my bike and rode off. That old saying "standing there with their mouths hanging open" immediately came to my mind. Just as I got to the corner, one of them recovered sufficiently enough to yell out:

"You think you're pretty neat, don't 'cha?!"

I didn't even bother to turn my head.

The whole interaction bothered me. I was annoyed at the guys for being so childish and obnoxious; and somewhat irritated at myself for allowing them to anger me since I realized what kind of socialization they, as young males, were exposed to. Then I thought, "Wait, this is ridiculous. I shouldn't be upset with myself, I didn't do anything wrong!" This type of situation happens a lot, especially when walking down the street: guys driving by, slowing down to call out something obscene, or passing a group of guys who all stop talking as I walk by and make rude comments. I agreed with Nancy Henley and Jo Freeman when I read in an article they had written: "Social interaction is the battlefield where the daily war between the sexes is fought. It is here that women are constantly reminded where their 'place' is, and that they are put back in their place should they venture out."

Well, then what is my place? Is it that of the shy, naive, virgin-type who is insulted and offended when she hears such comments? Or is it that of the femme fatale, the sexy, "experienced," woman who dresses to attract men? By speaking out to those guys, I had violated some kind of unwritten set of rules — but which one had I violated? I conclude that I had done two things that had violated these rules.

First, I had had the temerity to speak back to them. Instead of being the shy, passive, non-assertive female they were expecting, I responded to them in the most neutral way I could have come up with on the spur of the moment. I must have really confused them because wasn't a woman supposed to be too embarrassed, too afraid, to respond directly to some guys she didn't even know? I admit my original response was "if I ignore them maybe they'll leave me alone" because I was embarrassed by what they were saying. But I finally did speak out and that surprised, no astonished, them, in fact it left them speechless. How were they supposed to deal with me? I wasn't playing by the rules.

At this point I came up with two questions. The first being what kind of feminine qualities was I supposed to have? For as long as I can remember I was exposed to all the necessary artifices a woman needed to make herself look beautiful: I dressed nicely, had my hair done in the current style, shaved my legs, and put on my makeup well. I tried as hard as I could to look like the models in *Seventeen*. But if I looked good while I walked down the street, I had to listen to men calling out things at me. I was confused. If I didn't respond then I might be called a bitch, but if I did respond, then I was "easy" or "loose." What was I supposed to do?

My other question was what will happen if I don't have, or don't want, those feminine qualities? How will society, my family and friends, respond to me? Sociologist Elinor King wrote: "the stereotype (of a woman) implies that woman not only is a certain way, she is supposed to be that way, and in all probability will always be that way." And again later in regard to how psychiatrists (and therefore society) views women, she wrote: "the woman who deviates from her feminine role is potentially damaging to herself and her family." This is a pretty strong statement and one that doesn't seem very fair either. In essence they are saying that if I don't conform to society's role for me then there is something "dangerous" or "wrong" about me.



Andy Rooney

A Non-Controversial Topic...

You'll all be pleased to read that I'm not going to give you an opinion on 1) gun control 2) abortion or 3) the Equal Rights Amendment. Just trust me that I'm in 100 percent agreement with you on these issues. I can't imagine how any right-thinking person could possibly believe other than we do. I trust, in turn, that if you're for one, you're for them all. If you're against one, you're against them all.

The fourth most controversial issue is the matter of the 55mph speed limit. I'm going to comment on that because, while it gets people yelling and hollering at each other a lot, it doesn't bring out quite the same dirty, bitter, low-down kind of viciousness in nice people that those other issues do.

I stand unequivocally equivocal about it. I'm firmly of two minds. It's a law I hate and break it all the time, but if I had been in Congress when it passed into law, I'd have voted in favor of it. To be honest with you, I think everyone but me should be limited to driving 55mph.

Even though I'd have voted for it, it seems to me the law is too general to cover every driving situation. It ought to be more flexible. I know people who are safer driving 75 than my sister is driving 35. She's a basically good person but she's a lousy driver. She could never roller-skate, either. Does my sister get to drive as fast on the highway as Richard Petty or Mario Andretti?

If 55 is safe for a competent driver, we ought to have a lower limit for incompetent ones. It's ridiculous to suggest that all of us have equal skill at the wheel of a car. There's no reason to think there's any less difference between a great skier and a bad one than there is between a good driver and my sister. The two skiers shouldn't have to come down the mountain at the same speed.

Besides the difference in the competence of drivers, there's the difference in road conditions. The 55mph limit is too fast on a narrow,

winding macadam road with traffic, even if it's illegal. It isn't fast enough on a six-lane highway that stretches for 100 straight miles in Wyoming. Why should the speed limit be the same in both places?

There's some evidence that the speed limit has saved both lives and gas. The National Safety Council estimates that 8,000 lives were saved last year. If it's true, that's a persuasive argument. The trouble with the statistic is that people are driving a lot less than they were five years ago because of the cost of gas. If people drive less, fewer of them die driving. If no one ever drove at all, of course, no one would ever die in an

auto accident, but the government isn't prepared to go that far. Where it stops and starts protecting us from each other is a very difficult decision for government to make. It would be safer if no one ever crossed a street, too. That would make some life-saving statistic if we all avoided crossing a street for one year.

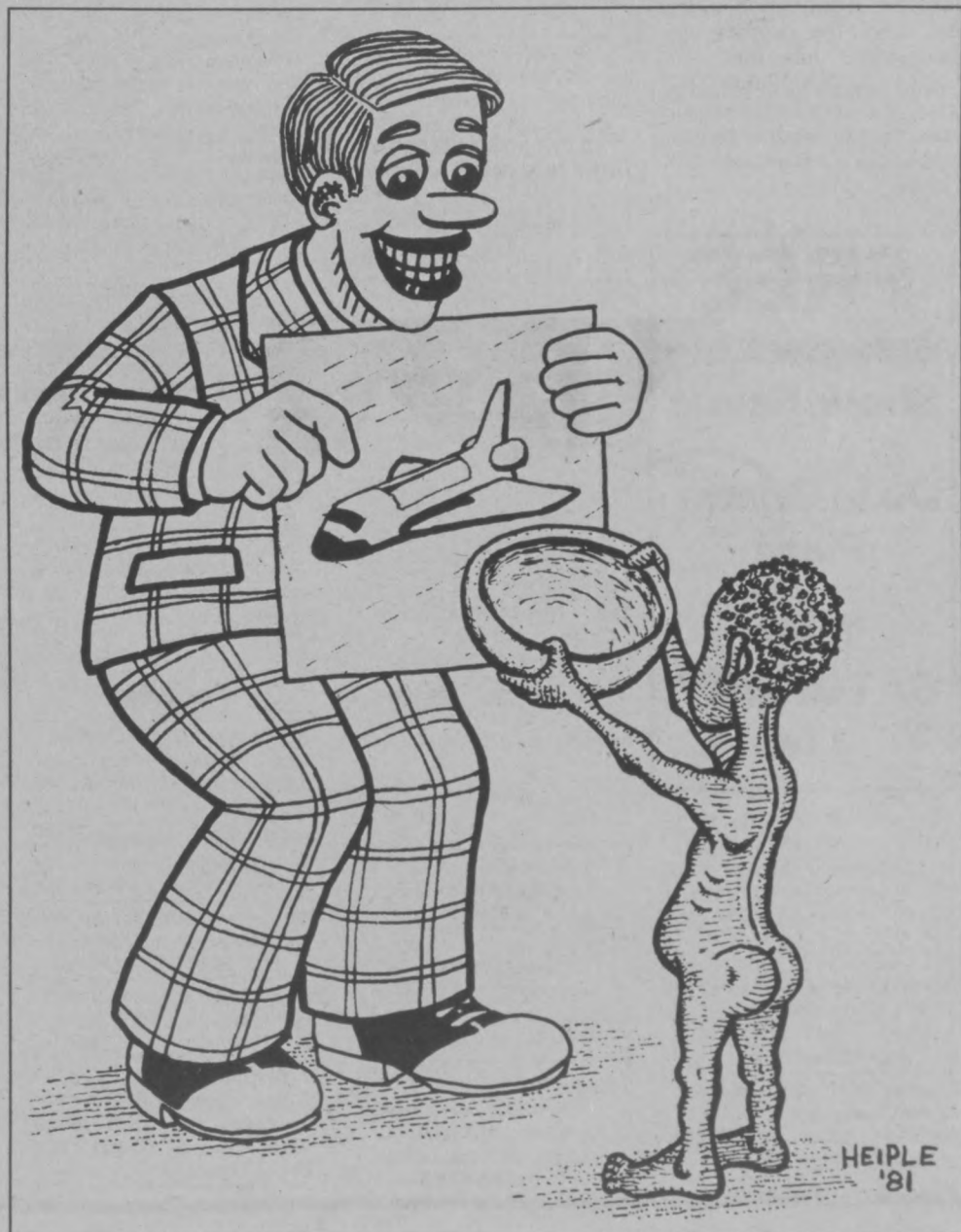
I've always objected to any law making it compulsory for me to wear a seat belt for my own safety. Passing a law to keep me from going too fast in order to protect other people's lives is one thing, but when the government passes a law making something mandatory for my own good, the

government has gone too far. My life is none of the government's damn business. I'll save it or spend it as I please.

If Congress were serious about the 55mph speed limit, it would have taken one effective step years ago. It would have made it illegal for anyone to sell a car that can go faster than 55. What sense does it make to be producing cars that will go 130 miles an hour when there isn't a road in the country you can drive them that fast on.

And that's where I stand on the speed limit, straddling the solid white line.

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Special Notices

Maurice: What are all those crazy people speaking in Storke Plaza for? Beatrice: It's the **Fillbuster For The '80s** to raise money for internships!

Homosexuality will be discussed Sun. May 3, 6:00 p.m. at the URC on Camino Pescadero. Leader is Campus Pastor Bruce Wollenberg. Everyone welcome.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! To the British beat of **TEARAWAYS** — This Sat. nite, Old Gym 9-1. Only \$1 at door, Morninglory.

RELAXATION TRAINING Group beginning Thurs. May 7, 4-5. To sign up or for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781 bldg. 478.

Intro Talk on **Eckankar** April 30, 8 p.m. at Security Pacific Bank, La Cumbre Plaza for more info Call 968-3223.

Volunteers needed for University Day to play "New" and old games with children. For more info and sign-ups Come to the CAB office 3rd floor UCen 8-5 961-4296.

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UCSB vs. SDSU

SATURDAY NIGHT

8 PM

Campus Stadium

Longboarders! Don't miss 1st Annual Surf Contest 5/2/81 \$3.00 entry fee. Free beer sign up at Rec Trailer.

CAREER DECISION MAKING starts May 6, 11-12 p.m. Call Counseling Ctr. for info or to sign up 961-2781 bldg. 478.

SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT starts Wed May 6 9-10:30. Call Counseling Ctr. for info or sign up 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

DIVE SAN MIGUEL ISLAND Seals — Abalone — Fish Friday May 1 Sign up now at the Dive Club Trailer. 11-2 p.m. M-F **LAST** major boat dive of the year. Don't miss this one...

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Very special Arts Festival is back again! J. Corey Friedman, Magic Clown, will be there, but he won't have fun alone! So if clowning, juggling, face painting, making music, doing drama, playing with puppets or just having fun w/special kids appeals to you, call the ASCAB office at 961-4296, or stop by 3125 UCen.

Personals

Yeah Tammi! Now that you're 21, you won't have to borrow Kristi's ID. Happy Birthday! Love, YLS

Brad: Congratulations! We knew you'd make R.A. & "That's for damn sure!" M.A. & Micheley

DG Seniors
You've fulfilled the requirements to graduate from UCSB. The all-nighters, pots of coffee, & drugs have made this goal possible. You celebrated the ending of each wk w/happy hrs, I.V. parties, & hangovers.

You've worked hard these 4 yrs & now the wks are winding down. Sit back, relax — It's Miller Time!!

Hey maintenance! Off the birds! OK? Just get off the birds. Let them live.

Dear Flower, Happy 20th on the 30th

Love Mum Dad J&J

Paff, here's to good friends... Remember... Friendship week with no sleep, sunning at the "spot," whipping it, celebrating strawberry coladas, roadtrip to Pepperdine and Pepperdine guys, Diamond ball and the florist shop, ric funs, ISVT, and partying two weeks straight! Have a great 19th B-Day! We Love Ya, I & LLLLLL's (PATA)

To the fearless 180B Mining gang: TA Vincent, Cheryl, Armando, PBL, Markie, Tollhouse, my favorite companion JW, and special guest. How do you get 12? Len: You're all Terrific! Thanx for the good times — Let's do it again soon, shall we? Next time let's practice heat stroke and hypothermia MORE.

Miner Massey

Hey you facilities management jerks: Leave the poor birds alone!

Those 2 Berkeley Hairys made Patty wary
But later they swears
and made 'il Trish merry
THAT KERRY AND PERRY HAVE NEVER BEEN FAIRY

RSB

Tennis Players — Former H.S. and J.C. player looking for practice partners of equivalent skill — If interested call Michael 685-2910.

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FOR LEASE 3apts 6665 Abrego 1 avil. 5/8 2 avil. 6/15 1 br. 1 bt. fur. garbage, water paid 1st last. \$200 Dept. No Pets. Tom 685-2012.

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Studio apt. on Sabado Tarde for the summer. Next to campus, 1 block from beach. Call 685-2524.

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2 rms available for summer/-option fall. Females needed Goleta Condo: pool, jacuzzi, wshr, dshwshr, close to beaches, nxt to bikepath. 967-9260.

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Mountain boots—Lowa M81/-2 expedition weight, Little used. \$60 call 961-4273.

SKIS Kneissl Compact 170s Salomon 502 Bndgs. Used 2 yrs. \$80/best 968-6700 Cheryl

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Eagles Score Five in Ninth

Gauchos Blow A Big Lead

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Coach Al Ferrer knew what was happening was all too familiar. The Gaucho players had seen it before. The fans, what few were there, were seeing virtual replays of games past. This was Gaucho baseball in 1981.

The scene was not new to the UCSB baseball team. The outcome has become the norm, not the unexpected. What happened was this: Santa Barbara had broken a 4-4 tie and had a 7-4 lead in the ninth. But Cal State Los Angeles took advantage of a Jeff Thomas throwing error, scored five times (three of which were unearned) and beat the Gauchos 9-7 Tuesday at the Campus Diamond.

The crippled Gaucho pitching staff, especially the bullpen, was once again ineffective. The defense failed Santa Barbara in the late innings again. The Gauchos could not hold the lead again. As Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin would say, the song remains the same.

UCSB is now all alone in last place in the Southern California Baseball Association with a 4-13-1 record. CSULA is one notch above the Gauchos with a 4-11 mark. The two teams completed their four-game season series with each team winning twice.

The Gauchos needed just three outs for the victory, but when they finally got the third out, they found themselves two runs down.

The Golden Eagles loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth on two walks and a single. Mark Nowlin came in to relieve Thomas, who was making his second pitching

would have beaten the runner, but there is no question that a good throw would not have allowed the go-ahead run to score.

CSULA added an insurance run on a single to right to score the runner on second. The Gauchos had let another game slip away.

Santa Barbara broke the 4-

Sports

performance of the season, and promptly hit the first batter he faced. UCSB still led 7-5.

With one out and the bases still loaded, the Golden Eagles scored again on an infield hit to shortstop Joe Redfield. Redfield fielded the ball deep in the hole, but had no play. Gauchos 7, Eagles 6.

Santa Barbara had its infield at double play depth, hoping to end the game on one pitch. Well, the Gauchos got what they wanted, a ground ball. Redfield fielded it, then threw to Thomas covering second base who then threw the ball over first baseman Rick Clark's head and into the Eagle dugout as two unearned runs crossed the plate. It is questionable whether a good throw to first

4 tie in the seventh on a home run by Clark, who tied the Gaucho record for the most hits in a season (63). Thomas singled home Redfield after Redfield had singled, stole second and went to third when Eagle catcher threw the ball into center field.

UCSB stole five bases in the game to raise their season total to 192. Mark Sauer, who stole five bases in last weekend's series, has broken the Gaucho record for most career stolen bases. He had 18 in 1980 and has 34 so far this season to give him 52, breaking Steve Ross' 1973 record of 47.

Nowlin suffered the defeat; he is now 6-4. Catcher Bob Ferraro had a big day at the plate, going three for five with a triple and two runs batted in.



Senior Mike Merk takes the advice of teammate Joe Redfield and slides head first into home with UCSB's second run of the game. The Gauchos lost to Cal State Los Angeles 9-7, after taking a 7-4 lead into the last inning.

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Decathlon Competition at UCSB

The 1981 United States Decathlon National Championship will be held at UCSB's Pauley Track June 27-28, the U.S. Athletic Congress announced last week.

Sam Adams, former Santa Barbara track coach and current outreach track and field director, will serve as director of the 62nd U.S. meet. He previously was in charge of decathlons here in

1968 and 1975. UCSB also hosted the National Championship in 1958.

The top six finishers out of an estimated 20 competitors will represent the U.S. in the annual USA vs. USSR track meet scheduled for Leningrad Aug. 1-2.

Tony Allen, Robert Baker and Ron Wopat are three decathletes currently training at UCSB who have an excellent chance to qualify, Adams said.

Jane Frederick, a three-time Olympic performer and a fifth-place finisher in the Montreal Olympics, set an American women's decathlon record by scoring 6,166 points at the Mt. San Antonio Relays last weekend. Frederick trained at UCSB prior to the '76 Olympics and has been training here for the past two years.

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County Crime on the Increase . . .

(Continued from front page) people living in a comparatively small geographic area.

I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Fred Olguin said, "A lot of our victims — over 90 percent — don't lock their doors or windows. That is a major problem."

Carpenter also pointed out that department studies indicate that 50-65 percent of all burglaries are aided by unlocked doors and windows.

"A lot of people are still laboring under the old belief that burglary occurs in the nighttime, so they'll go off to work or shopping and leave the house unlocked during the daytime, but lock it up tight at night," Carpenter said.

Burglars will tend to look for a house or apartment that appears to be unoccupied, Morris said, adding, "they will go up to the front door and knock on it. If no one answers, then they will

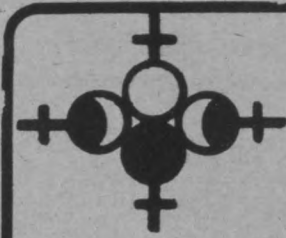
try the doors and if it's open or ajar, they'll go in. If not, they'll go around the house and look for another open door or window."

Some of the underlying causes, Morris cited, are transients and liquor law violators.

Adkins concurred saying, "The profile of the transient and panhandler changed over the last few years to become more violent and more aggressive, consequently more intimidating."

Carpenter and Adkins have stressed the importance of "neighborhood watch" programs, involving community members in fighting crime in their own area.

To Carpenter, awareness starts with the people; while Adkins reported his department's upgraded community-police liaison last year resulted in a two month, 50 percent decrease in incidences of residential burglary in the city of Santa Barbara.



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Tuition Bills . . .

(Continued from front page) before the Senate committee members that Nielsen's bill is unnecessary because the regents would never decide to impose tuition without consulting the Legislature and other segments of higher education which would be affected.

Arditti said the measure would unfairly "tie the hands" of the regents if the university were faced with some future financial disaster where tuition might be the only solution.

Senator Walt Stiern (D-Bakersfield), said he was disturbed that the regents can now legally begin charging tuition at U.C. without consulting anyone else if they wanted to.

"They have the authority to do it, who's going to restrain them?" Stiern asked. "They could go ahead waving their shield (of constitutionality) that they use every time an issue comes up."

Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers told the committee that U.C. President David Saxon has repeatedly warned tuition might be imposed if the state ever tried to cut the university's budget by more than 5 percent.

"Frankly, I think the university sees tuition as the easy way out," Rogers said.

The two bills (drafted by the U.C. Student Lobby) are the latest in a string of attempts by the Legislature to gain more control over the University of California.

Last year, a constitutional amendment to force the U.C. Regents to relinquish final authority to decide on tuition to the Legislature failed in

the closing moments of the session after gathering substantial support, and in 1973, the same issue was placed before state voters as a ballot question but was defeated.

Nielsen's and Imbrecht's bills were the first of several major pieces of legislation directly affecting the regents and the university to be heard in committee this year.

A measure by Senator Barry Keene (D-Mendocino) to require the regents to adhere to the state open meeting law, is set for hearing next Tuesday before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee.

University Day And History Fair

A unique display of local and family history projects prepared by 300 students in 15 county high schools will be one of the highlights of the University Day open house and homecoming on Saturday, May 2.

150 individual exhibits will be the culmination of the first annual Santa Barbara County History Fair sponsored by the UCSB Public Historical Studies section of the History Department.

The history fair, the first of its kind on the West Coast, will run from May 1-3 with the public exhibition open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Pavilion Room of the UCen.

Presentation of music and dramatic historical projects is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, 1:30-4:40 p.m. in the UCen. The awards will be presented at an assembly on Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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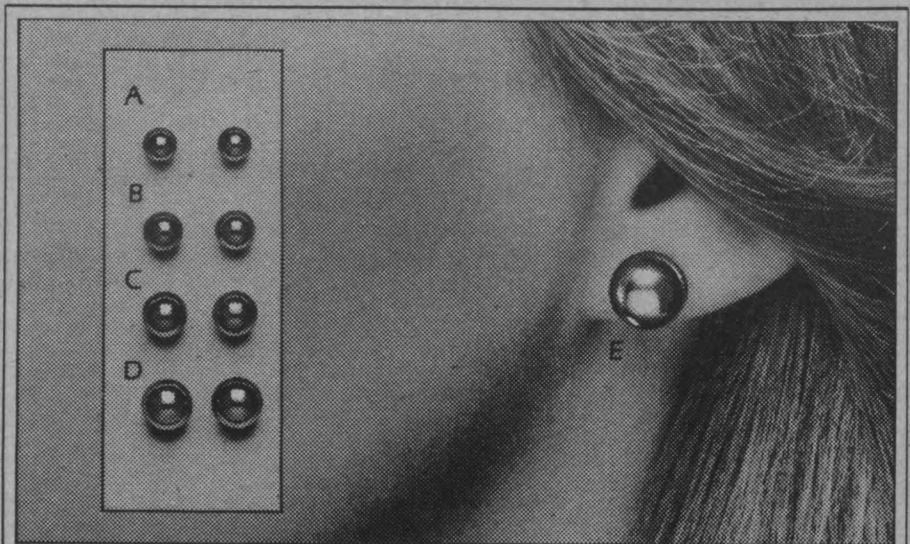
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