

## Janes Contests By-Law Issue Before Council

By JANE MUSSER  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A decision by A.S. Legislative Council to substantially reduce the honorariums received by its future executive officers is being contested by A.S. President Garry Janes in a case presently before Judicial Council.

Previously, the A.S. president, and internal and external vice presidents had their registration and education fees paid up to a maximum of \$350 per quarter, plus an additional \$1,000 for the president and \$400 for each vice president per year. The bill, approved by the council in the form of a new by-law April 14, reduced these honorariums to \$375 per year. The intention of the by-law, authored by Internal Vice President John Ferriter, is to free this additional \$650 so that it can be allocated to student groups.

In the vote tally, 9 council members voted in favor of the bill, 4 opposed, and 2 abstained.

In a Judicial Council meeting Monday, Janes said he was contesting the Leg Council ruling because he believed the correct number of votes for passage had not been attained. The A.S. Constitution reads "the by-laws of the Associated Students shall be established by a three-fourths majority of the voting membership of the Legislative Council." Three-fourths of the council's voting membership of 16 is 12.

In his statement to the council, Janes added that "the standing policies of the ASUCSB Legal Code (Article 1, Section 1) contradict this by stating a two-thirds vote is necessary to add or change a by-law."

"We can't let standing policies (which dictate the technical aspects of how Leg Council operates, such as how bills are numbered, written and introduced) supercede our constitution," Janes said, explaining that the authority of the A.S. legal code goes as follows: A.S. Constitution, by-laws, standing policies, and A.S. administration policies.

By allowing by-laws to be added in the past by a two-thirds vote, "Leg Council has been violating the constitution. It is a question of if we want to continue violating it...we can't correct past actions, but we can follow our constitution in the future," Janes said.

Ferriter defended the passage of the bill saying that "as the A.S. vice president for internal affairs, in charge of presiding over the Legislative Council meetings, I determined that this by-law amendment did pass by a two-thirds majority of the Legislative Council. Policy 3E #7 of the A.S. Standing Policies states that 'any bill changing, adding or interpreting the A.S. UCSB by-laws' requires a two-thirds vote for passage. As the presiding officer of the Legislative Council for the 1981-82 year, and as the Second Pro Tempore presiding officer of the 1980-1 Legislative Council, I have witnessed the passage of many by-law amendments by a two-thirds majority of Legislative Council. The past three Internal Vice Presidents have all referred to the A.S. standing policies and Roberts Rules of Order (our guidelines for meetings) when determining the validity, or passage of an A.S. bill."

Also at issue in this case is what

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"Sorry, fella, I have to wash my hair tonight."

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

## Professor Vanyo Charged With Discriminatory Class Evaluations

By AMEE MIKACICH  
Assist. Campus Editor

At least three senior engineering students and possibly several others have filed official letters of grievance to the Executive Committee of the College of Engineering charging Associate Professor James Vanyo with discriminatory and inequitable evaluations of their performances on the Engineering 157A final exam last quarter, according to UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

Allegations include complaints of unfair administration of the exams and that the concerned students were unable to see the tests after receiving failing and near failing grades for their performances in the Design of Optimal Systems class.

Geoffrey Wallace and Amelia Frank, representatives from the UCSB Office of the Ombudsman, have been named the "agents" in the litigation between the involved students and the Executive Committee of the College of Engineering. According to Regulation A25 in the appendix of the UCSB 1981-82 General Catalog, a resolution must be sought by the chairman of the executive committee or the agent in the proceedings within 30 days of the preliminary receipt of the appeal. The original letters of grievance were filed Monday, April 19. A resolution is expected before the allotted time period, according to Wallace and John Myers, Dean of the College of Engineering.

The final in question was administered to approximately 80 students. Ninety percent of the final quarter grade was placed on the short-answer, multiple choice exam. Students were prohibited the use of a straight edge ruler on the test, which required that they find "graphical solutions," according to Kenneth Bizzell, a senior student who expects his Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation in June.

Another grievance alleges that the exam had no provisions for partial credit and provided no means by which to show work, Mark Stern, an eighth year double major, said.

"Whatever procedure the professor wishes to follow is his choice," Dean Myers said. "However, we've never had this happen before."

Professor Vanyo has recently returned from Australia, according to Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean for undergraduates, and was unavailable for comment.

As a result of the high number of senior student failures, a repeat of Design of Optimal Systems was offered to approximately 20 students this quarter.

"Seventeen seniors were due to graduate and would have had problems unless something was done, so the department did the only thing it could do and offered a repeat of the course," Myers explained.

"I've never seen (students from) a required senior class receive such low grades," Myers commented. "This is an unusual case."

"For a number of reasons, I can't help but suspect that something is wrong," Laura Chilton, a senior honors student who received her first unsatisfactory grade on the exam, commented. Chilton has requested that the class be waived from her degree requirements or that the

grade be changed to a "pass."

"The essence of this grievance is that the grades were not really based on performance," Frank said. Regulation A25 is aimed at curtailing "discrimination of any kind, including reason of sex, race, religion, or ethnic origin," Frank explained.

It also provides for challenge of a grade thought to be based on an evaluation of the student's work by criteria not directly reflective of course performance, such as political grounds.

Preliminary written appeals have been and are being presented to the executive committee, which comprises six heads of departments in the College of Engineering, and is chaired by Professor Owen Hanna. The executive committee now has less than 30 days to reach a resolution of some kind.

According to Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean for undergraduates, "an amicable resolution to these grades" may be

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## New Student Voter Registration Drive Announced by Legislators

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— At UCLA, 19 percent of the students living in dorms who were eligible to vote participated in the 1980 general election. At U.C. Santa Barbara, 21 percent voted; at U.C. Riverside, which had the best turnout among U.C. campuses, 44 percent voted.

Americans in the 18-24 age group have led the country in non-voting since 18 year-olds were enfranchised in 1972, but student and legislative leaders say they want to reverse that trend this year.

At a Capitol press conference yesterday, three state Assembly members joined student representatives from the University of California, California State University and the California community college systems to announce the beginning of "Student Vote '82," a massive voter registration program which its sponsors hope will net 250,000 new student voters.

The student leaders have formed a consortium called The California Council on Student Educational Needs, whose function will be to raise money to train voter registrars, publicize the right to vote and explain student-related issues in the upcoming elections.

"We have a fantastic potential in the student vote which we have to harness," Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) said, who has more than 40,000 students in her district.

"I know as you do many students are not taking

advantage of the 18 year-old vote, and we want them to do that," Hughes said.

Joining her at the press conference were Assemblymembers Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) and Leroy Greene (D-Los Angeles). U.C. Student Lobbyist Kristin Stelck also attended, telling reporters that legislators have cut educational spending because of a perceived will of the voters.

"We intend to change the voting population in California by encouraging a massive voter registration drive and encouraging getting out the vote," Stelck said.

Some registration efforts the group plans include registering students at tables on campus, coordinating on-campus political groups to join in the drive and encouraging students waiting in class registration lines to sign up to vote.

Stelck stressed that getting students registered is only half the battle; also required is convincing students to go to the polls.

The consortium plans to raise nearly \$15,000 to fund its programs with grants, donations and fundraisers. A \$20 per person benefit is planned for next Wednesday in Sacramento to kick off the drive.

The benefit is supported by Governor Brown, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles), Assemblyspeaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and other legislative leaders from both parties.

## Vote Recounts Do Not Reveal Major Changes

By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Nexus Campus Editor

Vote recounts completed last night for the three representative races revealed no changes in the candidates elected.

There was, however, a significant increase in the number of votes received by all of the candidates, and a jump from eighth place to first for one candidate.

These changes were a result of the Associated Students Judicial Council's decision to recount the ballots, tallying as votes anything that showed clear intent to vote for a certain candidate, such as a check mark or a circle around the candidate's name. In the previous computer and hand tallies made last week, only those votes indicated by filling the bubble were counted as valid.

The votes were counted by the A.S. Elections Committee, the Judicial Council, two legislative council members, A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg and Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin Lawson.

The recount was called for at a Judicial Council meeting Monday night because of the major discrepancies between the computer count of the votes made election night (April 21) and hand counts made for one tie and several close counts in the representative races the following day.

Judicial Council is planning to restructure the entire election process because of the problems experienced this year. "The whole computer system has lost all credibility," Mike Miller, chair of Judicial Council, said.

Elections Committee Chair Lorraine Stanco said that the ballots cast yesterday and today for the presidential run-off between Jay Weiss and John Tosdal will be hand counted rather than counted by the computer.

In Tuesday's hand count of the off-campus representative race, Barry Zimmerman received 977 votes, putting him in first place,

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# headliners

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— The state Postsecondary Education Commission said Monday that California should consider raising college fees and imposing tuition on University of California students, if it also increases scholarship aid to cushion the blow. The proposal also would eliminate millions of dollars in state subsidies for "recreational" classes in community colleges.

**LOS ANGELES**— Nearly 7 out of 10 Southern Californians support the proposed Peripheral Canal project which will be on the June 8 primary ballot, according to a poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times. However, just the reverse is true in Northern California where 7 out of 10 registered voters said they oppose the proposition.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**— The San Luis Obispo County grand jury said yesterday that sheriff's deputies violated department policy by drinking and gambling while assigned to Diablo Canyon security during antinuclear protests that resulted in nearly 2,000 arrests last fall. However, the grand jury also said that the activities did not affect the performance of duty by the deputies.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— U.S. intelligence capabilities have "a very long way to go" if the primary problem of the next decade is worldwide instability rather than Soviet activity in Eurasia, outgoing deputy CIA director Admiral Inman said yesterday. In a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, he called the state of U.S. intelligence "marginal".

**LOS ANGELES**— The president of the University of Southern California said the school may take legal action against the NCAA because of the severity of penalties issued against the football team.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said yesterday his government has received information that British naval forces may attack the Falkland Islands within the next 24 to 48 hours. Costa Mendez, in a brief statement to a meeting of Organization of American States foreign ministers, urged the OAS to speed its deliberations on the crisis in view of the gravity of the situation.

**WASHINGTON**— House Speaker Tip O'Neill demanded yesterday that President Reagan "stop passing the buck" and agree to change his economic program so a budget compromise can be worked out. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that the failure of Congress to accept Reagan's own proposed budget cuts is prolonging the recession.

**NEW YORK**— Video games that young people find addictive "may not only be socially isolating but may actually encourage violence between people," according to a Stanford University psychologist. In the May issue of Psychology Today, Philip Zimbardo suggested that such games "could be easily reprogrammed to promote cooperative play."

**WASHINGTON**— The future of nuclear energy in the United States is threatened by lack of a waste policy, although the elements of such a plan are available if Congress pulls them together, a government report said Monday. High level nuclear waste is highly radioactive material that can take thousands of years to decay to levels safe for human contact.

**WASHINGTON**— The United States has made its first purchase of Iranian oil since the 444-day hostage crisis ended early last year, the U.S. Defense Fuel Supply Center confirmed yesterday.

## WORLD

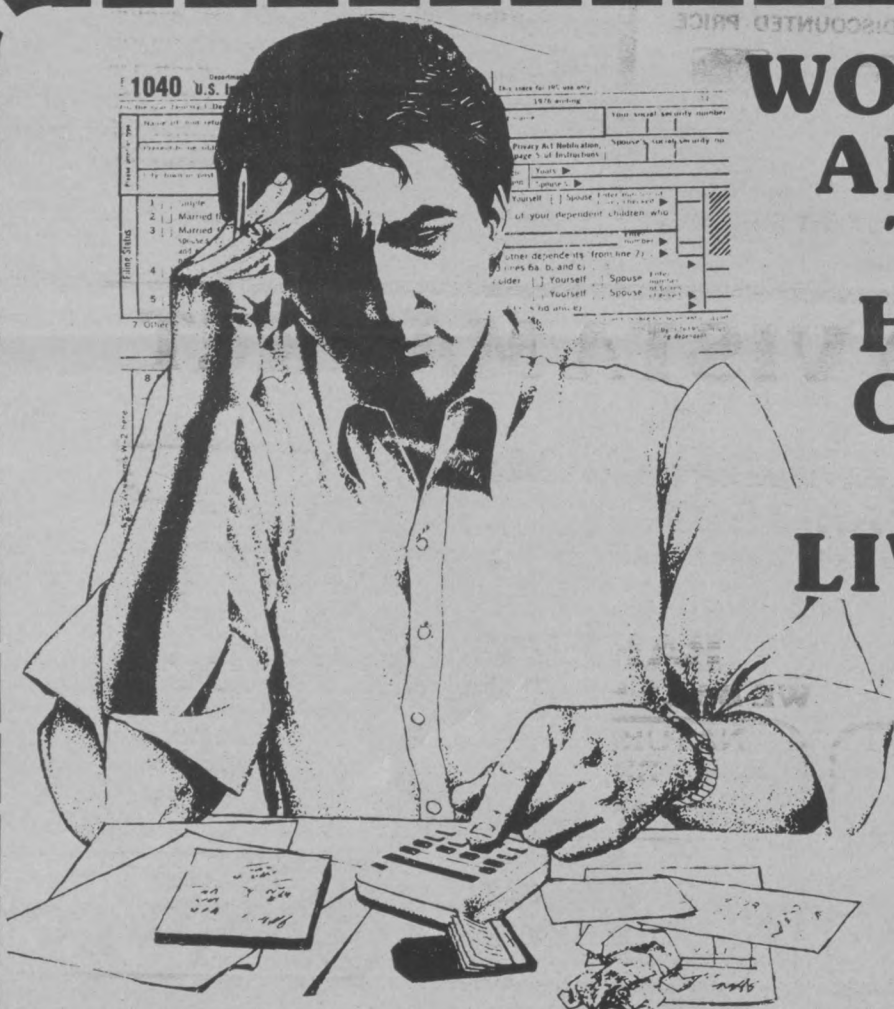
**BRITAIN**— Britain warned yesterday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British may attack within the next 48 hours, and reportedly told U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig not to return to Buenos Aires. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned that "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the 25-day-old crisis.

**EL SALVADOR**— The military and the Christian Democratic Party boycotted the formal opening ceremonies of the constituent assembly Monday. Christian Democrats called their move an act of "solidarity" with the uninvited ruling junta. The centrist party, holding 24 of the 60 seats, has been all but denied a major role in the assembly, which is controlled by four right-wing parties.

**ZAMBIA**— A former Zambian intelligence agent was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday after being convicted of spying for the U.S. CIA. The Lusaka High Court ruled that a former political officer in the Foreign Affairs Department and former member of the Zambia Intelligence and Security Services had passed the CIA information "intended to be directly or indirectly useful to a foreign power" from 1979 to 1981.

**CHINA**— A Chinese jetliner crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news agency said yesterday that all 112 people aboard, some of them foreign tourists, were killed. China's government rarely discloses news about disasters and there was no immediate way to obtain details of the crash until authorities release them.

**WEATHER** Mostly fair today with early morning and late night fog and high clouds. Continued cool with highs in the 70's and lows tonight in the 50's.



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- AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Native American Art Exhibit. Paintings, baskets, tapestry, dolls, beadwork, jewelry. April 26-May 1. UCen Art Gallery 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F 10 a.m.-2 Sat.
- STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Phillip Burguy, recent UCSB, to speak on investing & becoming a stockbroker, noon, North Hall 2127.
- KTMS:** "Way of the Wind," sailing film, Victoria St. Theater, Wed./Thurs 7 & 9 p.m.
- UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT:** "California Slide Show," 7 p.m. tonight. University Church 892 Camino Del Sur. Volleyball 6 p.m., everyone welcome.
- GSA:** Council meeting, 7 p.m. South Hall 1432. Free munchies, please plan to attend.
- UCSB SIERRA CLUB:** 7 p.m., UCen 2292, upcoming trips — Channel Islands, Jalama Beach.
- DEMOCRATIC CLUB:** Superior Court candidate Tom Adams speaks on law & order, alternative sentencing & court reform. All students invited, 2:30 p.m., UCen 2284.
- HILLEL/JSAC:** Israel's Birthday Party 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Storke Plaza.
- UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT:** 6 p.m. v-ball, 7 p.m. a special showing of the history of Calif. slide show from UCSB — free. Public welcome, Univ. Church 892 Camino D. Sur I.V.
- EL CONGRESO:** All Raza encouraged to meet at El Centro Bldg. 406 at 6 p.m. to march on to A.S. budget hearings. Important that everybody shows their support.
- INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL:** Sign up for this weekend's coed volleyball doubles tournament before Thursday, noon. Call 961-3253 for more info.
- WOMEN'S CONFERENCE:** Women interested in finding out about the women's conference in Sacramento feel free to attend an organizational meeting in UCen 2284 1-2 p.m.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Make It Your Business," film of women in traditional & non-traditional businesses & speakers from South Coast Biz Network 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.
- STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** General meeting, new member orientation, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2284.
- PHILIPINO STUDENT UNION:** Meeting to discuss upcoming events, 6 p.m., UCen 2292. All new & old members are encouraged to come.

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**Negotiations Set**

**Collage Seeks Suit Against Nexus**

By ALISON GIESE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The *Collage*, an alternative newspaper at UCSB, is currently seeking an out-of-court settlement of between \$1,400-\$2,500 for property damages, loss of revenues and reduced circulation allegedly resulting from the removal of fall and winter copies of the publication boxes from *Daily Nexus* by employees of the *Nexus* advertising department.

In an article entitled "Dog Eat Dog," *Collage* Editor Frank Strausser charged that in December *Nexus* Advertising Manager Jeff Spector "visited all the campus distribution points and dumped the *Collage* in trash containers," and that the event was repeated later in February.

"There are no provisions allowing for distribution. We are an organization without funding and that makes it difficult to finance permanent boxes. I am really disturbed by the *Nexus*' lack of contrition. They just don't care about what they did," Strausser said in an interview.

According to *Collage* Business Advisor Sergio Martinez, attempts were made to file suits in both Small Claims and Superior Court, but because of the complex processes involved in suing the university, the case was never accepted.

"I have met with Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson, and it was the chancellor's request that we hold off filing suit until attempts were made a negotiating a settlement," Martinez said.

A Press Council meeting in the near future will be scheduled to attempt to discuss a settlement.

"This past week I've spoken with Sergio Martinez and the *Collage* indicated that they would like to avoid a formal litigation," Watson said. Press Council appeared to be a place to think of ways to resolve the controversy, though it

is not the only avenue to finding solutions."

Watson said she hopes talking about the issue will help, but that no one will try to impose a settlement. However Martinez indicated that if an agreement could not be reached awarding damages, in court the *Collage* would ask for a litigation in the excess of \$10,000.

The *Collage*'s allegations of property damage stem from two incidents involving distribution of the *Collage* in and on *Nexus* boxes during the Fall and Winter quarters.

According to Strausser, the *Collage* made an agreement last spring with former *Nexus* Editor-in-Chief Jerry Cornfield to distribute the *Collage* in *Nexus* boxes. Despite this, he said, Spector removed *Collage* issues from six *Nexus* boxes on campus Dec. 2, 1981.

"I was not aware that any agreement had been made," Spector said. "For the last 20 years anything in *Nexus* racks has been removed. The *Nexus* pays for the maintenance of those boxes, and we can't afford to lose them. I apologized for the situation. I don't question the *Collage*'s right to be on campus."

Asked in a telephone interview about the agreement to use the boxes, Cornfield said, "When Frank approached me with the idea of distributing the paper in *Nexus* boxes last spring, it was their first edition, and I had no idea how long the paper was going to last, so the agreement was sort of a gentlemen's agreement, a one time thing."

"I did not know if the *Collage* was even going to come out again," he said. "And there was never any written agreement."

In addition, members of the *Collage* failed to reach an agreement fall quarter with Student Publisher Mitch Cohen, then editor-in-chief of the *Nexus*.

"Frank talked to me outside the office three times about (Please turn to p. 8, col. 3)

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The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who have received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1980. Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, and must be returned no later than May 14, 1982.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Leslie Marcus, and student intern, Brett Doney. The meeting will be held in UCen 2284, May 4, 1982 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

**Drug Center Will Rebuild Structure**

By JENNIFER WENKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Relying on donations, insurance money and the proceeds from two thrift shops owned by the center, the Drug Abuse Preventative Center plans to rebuild one of the center's two buildings that was destroyed by arson last February.

Currently, five architects, some of whom have been involved with the center in the past, have volunteered to draw up plans for the new building. Don Beckman, executive director of the center, stressed the need for contributions. "We (Drug Abuse Preventative Center) need donations if we plan to rebuild," Beckman said.

Organization of the funding and reconstruction project is being overseen by the Board of Directors of the center. Secretary of the Board of Directors Brendan Furnish expressed the hope that the Santa Barbara community would continue to support the center during this time as it has done in the past.

The center will not accept money from the government for rebuilding, according to Beckman and Furnish. By sticking to the policy of avoiding using government money, the center is less dependent on the rise and fall of government, Beckman explained. "Some other programs dependent upon government money are suffering," Beckman stated. "I'm sure the city and county would help us if we asked. Their hearts are with us."

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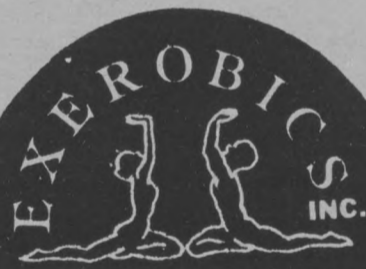
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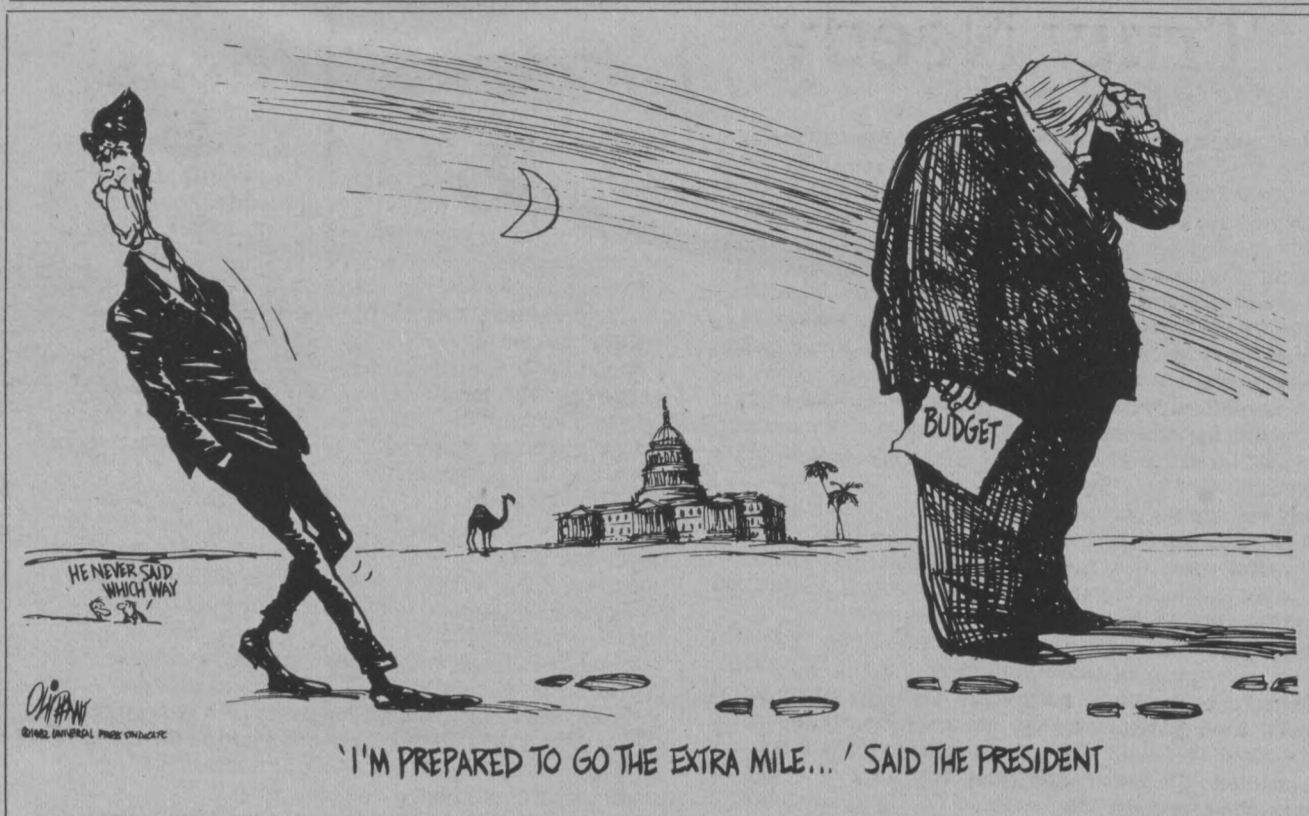
Last week, Associated Students Legislative Council members made a timely and welcome gesture in the face of current campus-wide budget woes: they voted, by a margin of nine to four, to decrease the honorariums awarded to A.S. executive officers. Under the new guidelines, the president would receive a cut of \$600 per year, while the two vice-presidents would give up \$25.

It is reassuring to see student government take the lead in fiscal responsibility by examining their own expenditures before cutting elsewhere. However, there is a long-standing ambiguity over whether a constitutional by-law change of this type requires a three-fourths or two-thirds majority vote to be implemented. The issue is currently being reviewed by the Judicial Council, and the bill would be nullified if the ruling is for a three-fourths vote.

It is also difficult to praise those who sponsored the bill for making a symbolic sacrifice, since the cuts aren't scheduled to take effect until next year. If this year's council members wish to demonstrate their willingness to start making budget cuts internally, why wasn't the measure designed to be retroactive? It's not quite fair to cut the grants for officers who haven't even been elected yet and, in the case of many of the candidates, couldn't vote one way or the other because they are not currently on Leg Council.

One final criticism: the reductions bring executive officers' grants down to the same sum as those given to all the representatives. The president, however, will give up a vastly disproportionate share in relation to the vice-presidents. It is hard to imagine anyone suffering undue scholastic or financial hardship by losing \$25 per year, but \$600 is another matter altogether.

While it may be true that "it's the thought that counts," the passage of this bill reveals little thought and a dubious ability to perform even a positive action effectively. We hope the newly-elected Leg Council reps are watching this all quite closely. The only thing worse than making mistakes is making the same mistakes two years in a row.



'I'M PREPARED TO GO THE EXTRA MILE...' SAID THE PRESIDENT

## LETTERS

### Compulsion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is so easy to let a personal problem become equal to international catastrophe. Take compulsion for example (ice cream, getting A's, caffeine, chewing tobacco, etc)...Compulsion is especially prevalent in a society of "cush." If there was a war going on, basic survival would precede anxiety about how to sneak a few more Lorna Doones to your room without anyone knowing it.

Okay, so there isn't a war going on. I'll be the first to admit that a compulsion is a frightening and irrational state of desperation. Whether you are compulsive or not, consider these viewpoints.

A person breaks their leg and sees a doctor, then maybe another for a second opinion. If their mind is turmoiled or fragmented — why do they hesitate to see a therapist? After all, it is easier to jog on grass than through a field of poison oak, I mean, why not let someone help clear mental obstacles to subsequently permit emotional and physical well being? The mind is complex — it may take time to find the right counselor or group.

At this point, someone may feel, "Well, now that I've got it together, what about the rest of humanity?...and anyway, what difference does it make when it could be tomorrow that the world tension comes to a head and we lay shuddering and shriveling in response to a nuclear blast?" (Instead of a sugar overdose or a hangover).

It is an individual's responsibility to become free of personal fears, enabling him/her to give to society. If you are compulsive, channel

energy elsewhere — like toward world peace movements. If you are not compulsive, be reasonable — write one letter to a congressman, attend one peace event, contribute one dollar.

Because it is spring, it is especially easy to say "It'll never happen to us." Yesterday I woke up to the facts — this is my meager call to wake others. (I was never a morning person either.) Lately, I thank God I am alive to greet the multicolored morning...and to hope.

Jennifer L. Svendsen

### CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you frustrated because you have no control over the things going on around you? Have you ever found that trying to change something on your own is like running up against a brick wall? Maybe it's time you did something about it. Believe it or not, there are options available to you, options that allow you to effect change.

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Carolyn Whiston  
Kathy Taylor  
CalPIRG Board of Directors, 1981-82.

### Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The U.S. government's controversial policy of deporting Salvadoran refugees has led me to write this letter urging the associated student body and faculty of UCSB to boycott Western Airlines.

Currently, six different church groups and various national organizations such as CISPEs are objecting to Western Airline's cold-blooded transporting of refugees, on grounds that Salvadorans have encountered and continue to face persecution, torture and assassination upon their return to El Salvador.

According to John D. Wilson, supervisor of deportation and detention for the Los Angeles district office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the INS pays Western for the entire flight to El Salvador, even though Western goes only as far as Mexico City. Because Western is the only U.S. airline with regular flights from Los Angeles to Mexico City, the company is assured of U.S. government business, which is bound by regulations to employ a U.S. carrier first.

Western Airlines has proven itself to be much more responsive to handsome profits than to any ethical resistance against the deportation of innocent people which leads to further

violence and death. Perhaps a nationwide boycott of Western Airlines is the best method to dissuade a company which can only flinch when its economic interests are at stake.

For more information, contact the CISPEs table in the UCen.

Najma Fichthorn

### Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How is it that LSD conferences and James Bond movies capture the attention of hundreds of students, while events dealing with world hunger are virtually ignored by all but a few dozen? With 800,000,000 people starving (a conservative estimate), this apathy is quite alarming. The American students' disregard for the suffering of others is the epitome of selfishness. To remain obsessed with parties and General Hospital certainly evidences a warped sense of values.

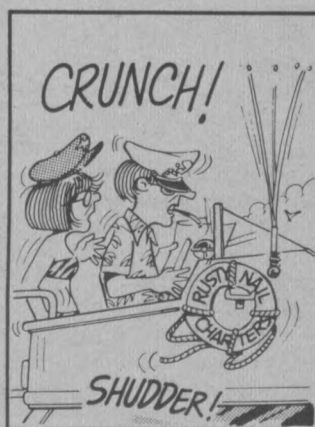
President Kennedy once said that Americans have it in their power to save or destroy humanity. Our perverted priorities and complacent inaction seem to indicate that we have chosen to do the latter.

Steve Baughman

### Why Don't You Write?

Due to the large number of letters received this quarter, we ask that letters be limited to 400 words or less so that we may print as many possible. Please remember that all letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible signature and phone number. Due to limited space, we reserve the right to edit when necessary. Thank you.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Truly Needy

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

How much did you earn last year? Ron and Nancy Reagan, according to their joint income tax return, made \$418,826 in 1981. That's many times more than I or anyone I know took in, but then the First Couple and I run with different crowds. When you're hosting a state dinner for a visiting dictator and members of his junta, you don't offer the officers a can of Tab, I'm sure.

And that's just the problem. The last time the Reagans saw anyone other than a foreign oligarch or a homegrown millionaire, it was on TV. Maybe on one of those interviews with laid-off workers that the president contemptuously dismissed the other week by snapping, "Is it news that some fellow out in South Succotash someplace has just been laid off?" No, Mr. President, it's not news, not any more. Not since your trickle-down economic policies have driven the unemployment total past 10 million people. Increasingly, we all live in South Succotash.

The Reagan administration has responded to the growing perception of the president as callous to even the "truly needy" the only way it knows how: by attempting to change the image — not the substance — of its policies. That's why the chief executive was photographed slogging sandbags in flooded Fort Wayne recently, and why he's delivering "fireside chats" on the radio every week. No longer will we be regaled by news reports of the president buying thousand dollar cowboy boots while the masses line up for castaway cheese. He'll still be buying them, but we won't hear about it.

In the long run, Ronald Reagan's image-lift is not likely to fool many people. You can't even watch the president's latest pitch if your TV's been repossessed. As Reagan looks ever more anxiously for media events in which to star, his every action belies his "just folks" assurances. In recent weeks, Reagan has called for an additional \$400 million for nuclear weapons and more than \$1 billion in tuition tax credits for parents affluent enough to send their children to private schools.

Even the usually supine American media are beginning to criticize Reagan, after handling him with kid gloves during his first year in office. After Reagan's March 31 press conference, the *New York Times* printed an article contradicting five of the president's six key statements about social programs. To Reagan's remark that government subsidy of food stamps has increased 1,600 percent since 1966, the *Times* pointed out that virtually no one got food stamps in 1966; most people on public assistance were



given food commodities, like peanut butter and powdered milk, instead.

The *Times* also editorialized that "... it takes a lot of nerve for an administration that is calling for a \$758 billion budget and a \$92 billion deficit to blame its troubles on \$11 billion in food stamps and \$18 billion in Medicaid." Reagan, in short, has declared war not on poverty, but on the poor themselves, and an increasing proportion of the American people are beginning to realize it.

Earlier American presidents didn't really declare war on poverty either — skirmishes were more like it — since they did little to attack the underlying structural causes of poverty and the class divisions that wrack our society. But at least they recognized that human suffering exists and took steps, however halting, to soften its effects. Until his latest plunge in public opinion polls, Reagan's advisors didn't push the president to even seriously pretend he was concerned about poverty. For the most part, Reagan's

strategy has been to make villains out of society's victims. "If you're so smart," he seemed to say, "why aren't you rich, like us?"

We remember now the arrogant symbols of wealth flaunted by the Reagans and their sponsors from the very beginning of this administration; the fur coats and limos at the \$13 million Inaugural Balls; the slush fund for redecorating the White House and buying new china; the designer clothes that Nancy Reagan rather hastily announced would be for future generations to admire in museums of her choosing. So many affronts to decency. So much belated explaining for The Great Communicator to do.

One more thing. The official poverty line for a family of four is about \$17,000 a year. Twenty-five American families could have lived, however badly, on the Reagans' income last year.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

# Nuclear Showdown in the Falkland Islands?

By GEOFFREY BROWN

Unnoticed amidst the flurry of news about the Falkland Islands showdown has been the possibility, however remote at this stage, of a nuclear conflict between Argentina and Britain. It might come as a surprise to many that Argentina would be a member of the formerly-elite nuclear club, but with several nuclear power plants in operation or under construction Argentina has the potential to use plutonium from the plants to make nuclear bombs.

Does this mean the weeks-old crisis could mushroom into a nuclear war, possibly involving the super-powers? Probably not, but consider the consequences of a conventional conflict between Britain and Argentina which leads to clear defeat for one or the other. Each side is clearly determined to avoid such defeat. "We will not humiliate ourselves due to a stance based on wounded pride," said Argentinian President Leopoldo F. Galtieri last week. English pride is also heavily at stake, with a British economy in shambles. With a stinging loss in the Falklands, Galtieri's government could fall. Likewise, Margaret Thatcher's slender hold on power might snap if England suffered defeat.

With its back to the wall, the loser might decide it was worth it to unleash a nuclear bomb or two on the other side. As one of the original members of the six-country "nuclear club," Britain's nuclear might is well-established. Argentina's nuclear stockpile is puny by comparison — it may not even exist yet — but with its West German and Swiss reactors churning out uranium and plutonium, the possibility can't be discarded. A standard nuclear reactor produces about 440 pounds of plutonium a year — and only 20 pounds are needed to make a crude but workable implosion bomb. Such a bomb could be smuggled into England and detonated in London — sending American and NATO forces into full alert on the possibility that the bomb was Russian, not Argentinian. The risk of world war would skyrocket, especially since Russian intelligence has reportedly been aiding Argentina while the American intelligence apparatus has favored Britain.

The ironic culprit in the possible nuclear escalation of this conflict is the spread of nuclear power plants — the supposedly "peaceful atom." India dispelled any illusions about the innocence of nuclear power in 1974, when it set off a nuclear bomb — the fruit of nuclear power plant technology which it bought from Canada. Since then, dozens of other countries have bought nuclear power plant technology — and with it the ability to produce nuclear bombs. Such countries as Libya, Pakistan, South Korea, Indonesia, Venezuela, South Africa, Israel and Brazil now have the technology to make nuclear bombs.

Like many ruinous temptations of mankind, nuclear proliferation is fueled by the glimmering hope of progress — for, after all, don't Third World countries need relief from oil dependency too? (Whether they get it from nuclear power is another matter.) But the fact that the acquisition of nuclear weapons can be concealed as part of a drive for "energy self-sufficiency" is just another reason that experts are concerned. "The real problem of proliferation today is not that there are numerous countries 'chomping at the bit' to get nuclear weapons," says strategist Albert Wohlstetter of the University of Chicago, "but rather that

all the non-nuclear nations, without making any conscious decision to build nuclear weapons, are drifting upward to higher categories of competence."

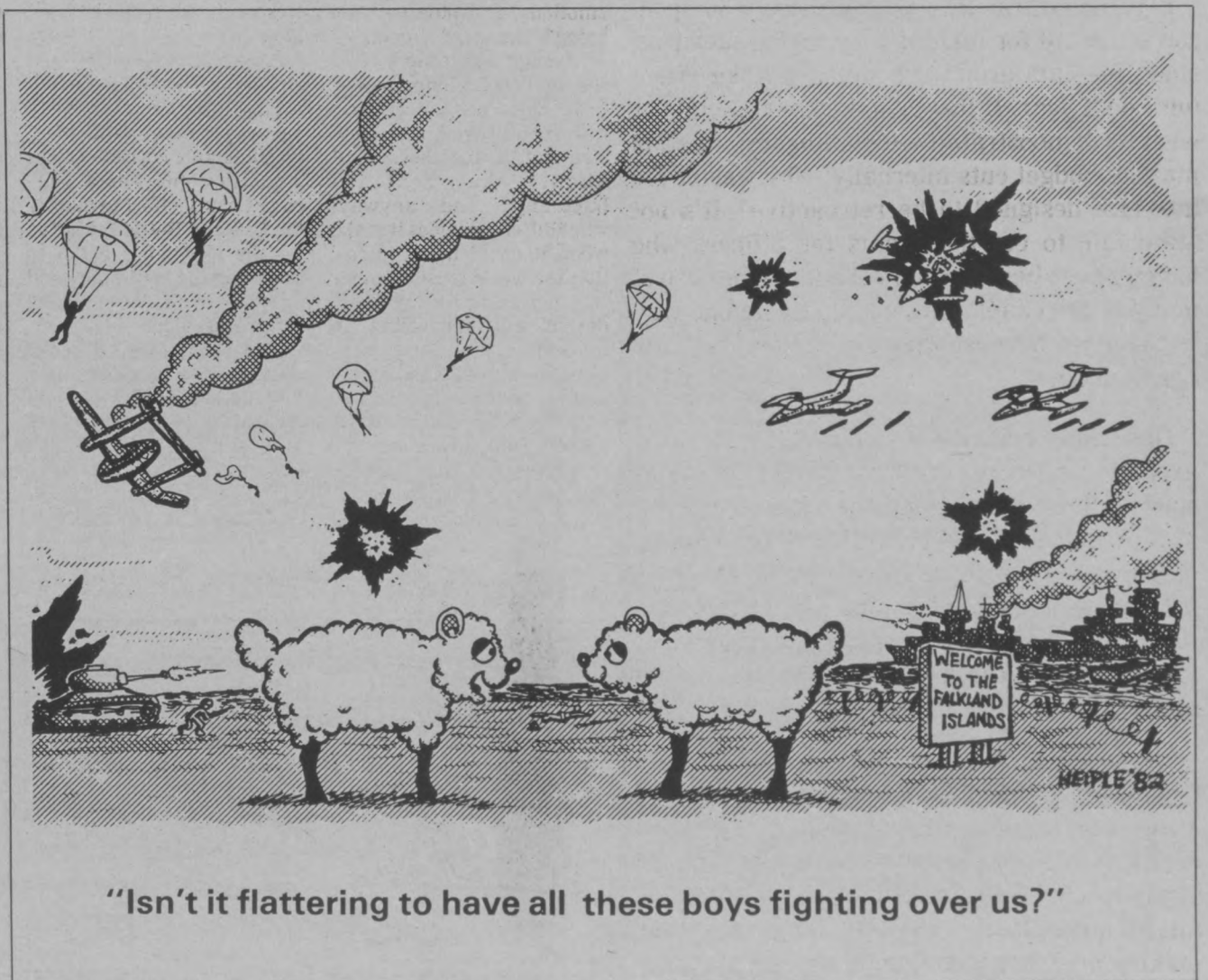
Whether or not the Falkland Islands crisis produces a nuclear showdown — and let's pray it doesn't — the problem of too-many-hands-on-the-nuclear-trigger won't go away. In fact, history is well on its way to confirming the predictions of a 1975 Energy Research and Development Agency study which estimated that by 1990, 46 nations could have collective access to some 15,000 kilograms of plutonium — enough to make 3,000 nuclear bombs a year.

The implications for our safety are serious. One immediate casualty is the balance of power (or terror) between Russia and the United States. Says atomic weapons scientist Herbert York, "There cannot be a balance where there are many different parties with many different objectives and with entirely different levels of technology. So

if there is — and there does seem to have been — a stability in the nuclear relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, the stability will be wiped out by proliferation." On a visit to China before he became secretary of state, Cyrus Vance pointed to one form of this danger. "The hazards of accidental launch (of nuclear weapons) are real," Vance noted, "and could have devastating effects if one didn't know where the weapon was launched from. Accidental launching will become more likely with the indiscriminate spread of nuclear weapons."


Hopefully the dispute between Britain and Argentina will not force us to deal with the awesome dangers of nuclear proliferation. But the dangers are still lurking, and we shouldn't put off facing them any longer.

Geoffrey Brown, an insurance advertising writer, volunteers with the Alliance for Survival.



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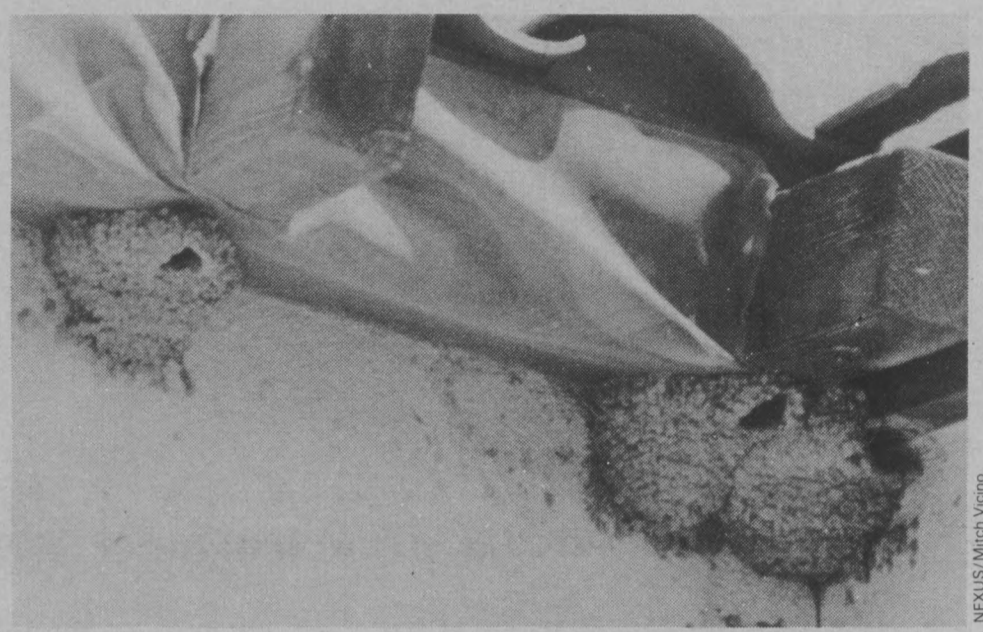
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# Swallows, Nets, Sonic Devices Still At Center of Campus Controversy

By ELAINE MAES  
and  
ELIZABETH NELSON  
Nexus Staff Writers

Controversies over swallow nesting on campus continue this year as university students and administration debate the necessity and effectiveness of deterrent devices currently in use.



Netting at Married Student Housing may be injuring swallows.

Sonic devices in Storke Plaza and netting at Married Student Housing have been the focus of recent discussions in which students have complained of financial waste and the inhumane manner in which the mechanisms work.

Although there are fewer birds this year, Senior Superintendent of Facilities Management, Chris Ferdinandson, admits that the sonic devices "are not working to some degree." However, he did state that they are not a complete failure, noting that many arches in Storke Plaza where nests were built in previous years are now uninhabited.

Ferdinandson went on to say that vandals are possibly a great reason why the deterrence steps have not been as successful as possible.

"Someone keeps unplugging the mechanism, making it necessary to send someone up periodically to replug it. It has been a battle," he said explaining that the discontinuing of constant noise allows the birds to return.

Barbara Fiske, Sierra Club chair argued that the sonic devices cost the university \$350-400 and were installed without any student input.

"The administration

should respect the students' voice," she said. "The birds add to the campus."

Rather than installing the sonic mechanisms, Steve Laden, former A.S. representative-at-large, said that alternative preventive measures should have been tried. One suggestion he offered was netting.

"They (sonic devices) were a great waste of

money. They were an experiment from the outset but the alternative nets would have worked," he stated.

However, nets such as Laden proposed have been installed to deter the swallows at Married Student Housing where residents have complained that the deterioration of the netting has caused the strangulation of one bird and wounded

numerous others.

Ferdinandson said that, in the long run, installing netting over the entire area affected in Storke Plaza would have been more costly, unsightly and ineffective than the sonic devices. He stressed the one-time cost of the sonic devices as compared to the continual annual replacement costs of (Please turn to p. 9, col. 3)

# Toxic Waste Ordinance is Proposed by Local Groups

By TOM BETTS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Concerned over the unknown amount of toxic substances which are used, transported or dumped in the area, several local groups are formulating a proposal for a toxic waste ordinance.

Such ordinances, already in effect in Santa Monica and

Philadelphia, are less designed to limit toxic substances than to inventory their use in the community, according to Judith Evered of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, and a member of the steering committee trying to hammer out a proposal.

"We'd like to see an ordinance covering everything from toxic chemical use in industries to toxic wastes from sewage plants and automobile emissions," Evered said. Such an ordinance would likely require businesses to file a report with a county regulatory board, stating that toxins are found on the premises.

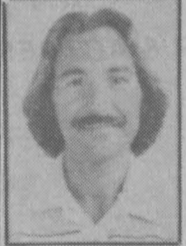
In the event of an emergency, such as an industrial fire or a train derailment, knowing the whereabouts of toxic substances can make the difference between a minor mishap and life-taking disaster." "We've been very lucky in the past," Captain

Ron Bruns of the county Fire Department said. "There are thousands of hazardous materials being used in the county, and firefighters often don't know that they are exposed to them when handling emergencies."

The carcinogen PCB is one example, according to Bruns. "PCBs are found in buildings, transformers and telephone poles all over the area. We'd like to see placards placed at those sites by the utilities so we know what we're dealing with," Bruns said.

Other hazards that the public should be particularly aware of, according to Bruns, are fuels being shipped by railroad or on trucks through the county, up to Vandenberg for the Space Shuttle; asbestos insulation which can be found in most old structures in the area, and which could be shaken loose during an earthquake; and farm (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

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UCSB Faculty Panel

Future of U.S. Liberalism Discussed

By LAWRENCE WORCESTER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In the midst of the political season, with upcoming elections on issues and candidates, students and faculty gathered Monday to consider the question, "Is there a future for American liberalism in the 1980s?"

Presented by the Students for Common Sense, a branch of George McGovern's Americans for Common Sense, an organization that alternates between working toward halting the arms race and revealing truths about the New Right, the panel discussion was directed by three faculty members who presented ideas, then responded to questions. Speaking on liberalism were Dr. Guy Alchon, associate professor of history, Dennis Florig, visiting lecturer in the Political Science Department and Howard Schuman, visiting senior lecturer in the Political Science Department.

Though divergent in perspective, the panelists reached a consensus on a number of ideas based in liberalism. Past mistakes and misdirections were acknowledged, and the need for well-defined alignment of liberal concerns in the future was confirmed. The speakers expressed varying degrees of discontent with the Reagan administration but a shared vision of the potential for a securely-based liberal system derived from a number of changes and improvements in the prevailing system.

Alchon, speaking on "Economic Growth and the Crisis of Liberalism," emphasized the dichotomy present in merging liberalism and capitalism. Uniting these "conflicting imperatives" were perceived as essential if we are to avoid making the wrong choice between "fascism and liberal imperialism." He considers a primary obstacle to this goal to be liberal politicians who have refused to acknowledge the economic growth which has helped to shape America.

Alchon blamed the wane in liberal progression not on a lack of ideas or issues, but rather a result of the economic climate where "chronic stagflation... and the decrease of natural resources" form the basis for the prevalent ills of capitalism. This has led to a

number of "symbolic struggles" surrounding "conflicts over questions of moralities" which tend to circumvent real problems in society.

The "crisis" sensed by Alchon is the paradox posed by "environmental and political considerations in stating the economic machinery." He stressed the need to come to terms with these considerations or else face a situation where the government "neglects to

make wise management decisions. Then the government may well go to forms of coercion that none of us wants to see."

Shuman, who spoke on "Congress and the Survival of Liberalism" echoed the pressing need for an unobtrusive, yet effective government. He contrasted with this ideal policy decisions made by the current administration which had run on the promise of a decreased

government. Instead, military spending has been given a low estimate of \$1.65 trillion in the next five years, "more than a 100 percent increase," while social security will increase by at most 50 percent.

Shuman called "not for a shift in the use of the central government, but a shift in priorities." As an example on a local level he cited a socialist mayor of Milwaukee. "My God, he (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Weapons Rally Tomorrow

A rally will be held to protest the continued involvement of the University of California in the nuclear arms race tomorrow at noon in Storke Plaza.

Featured speaker will be Ada Sanchez, a lecturer for the Progressive Foundation (affiliate of *The Progressive* magazine) who speaks widely on college campuses and talk shows regarding civil liberties, public health and international peace aspects of escalating nuclear technologies.

The rally will especially target the U.C. management of the weapons labs responsible for the U.S.' entire nuclear arsenal — Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos.

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"The *Collage* had been out three or four days, and I authorized the removal of about 4 inches of paper, 100-200 newspapers, because the *Nexus* coupon issue was coming out and we needed all the room we could get in, on and around our *Nexus* racks," Kovach said.

During the period prior to

the second distribution dispute, attempts at mediating the situation between the *Nexus* and *Collage* had been made by members of Press Council.

"After the first incident," Council Chair Pete Zerilli said, "Press Council negotiated an informal agreement in which *Collage* could use their own boxes on or near the *Nexus* and in which the *Nexus* would notify the *Collage* prior to any removal of papers.

However, he added, "Jeff Spector and Frank Strausser basically ignored the agreement. The *Collage* did not stick to using their own boxes, and the *Nexus* did dispose of papers without prior notice."

When the second incident occurred, Press Council met

again on Feb. 24 and recommended that *Collage* and *Nexus* reach an agreement in writing to facilitate distribution of the *Collage* without conflict with the *Nexus* in the future. However, no agreement was reached.

A spring issue of *Collage* did come out, and was distributed in wooden boxes built by the *Collage*.

According to Strausser's article, "one publication (*The Nexus*) sought by the

most flagrant means available, to terminate its competition."

"I think the charges by the *Collage* about termination of competition are in reference to advertising competition," *Nexus* Editor-in-Chief Jane Musser said. "As a representative of the editorial department I think that the idea of an alternative newspaper is great and I don't consider there to be any competition."

## Judicial Council

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is meant in the constitution by "the voting membership." Janes suggested that "voting membership" should mean the total number of voting members of the council — 16 in all — but added that the definition is not clear according to the

constitution.

Ferriter countered that because "the business of Leg Council is Leg Council business," it was imperative that business, including the passage of by-law amendments, be allowed to be conducted with a quorum of nine members. Therefore, approval from three-fourths of 16 council members should not be necessary for passing a new by-law.

Besides asking Judicial Council to void this by-law, Janes is requesting that the council "clarify the voter requirements for standing policies which are unclear...obviously, the intent of the Constitution was that the Standing Policy Requirements were to be consistent with the Constitution."

Judicial Council Chair Mike Miller said that if the council decides that the proper number of votes were not obtained for the bill to pass, the honorariums will go back to the original amounts. Additionally, Judicial Council's decision will determine the manner in which all future legislation is passed. Miller was not sure when the council will reach a decision.

## Vote Recounts

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compared to the 630 votes he received in the computer count which ranked him eighth. Following Zimmerman were Mark Schwartz (864), Elizabeth Guerra (832), Kathleen O'Shea (830), Lori Porras (778), Gina Harris (768), Jim Lockard (758), Robijn Van Giesen (723), David Levin (667), and Rick Chudacoff (645).

In the representative-at-

large race, Dwight Rim received 1,132 votes, followed by Tom Pai (672), Xushie Bonds (655), and Mike Slack (633).

In the on-campus representative contest, Katessa Charles received 310 votes, Erick Becker received 304, and Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas received 303. The ranks of the elected representatives-at-large and the on-campus representatives remained the same after the final count.

## Student Charges

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determined without further complications if the assigned agents, the concerned students, the executive committee and Professor Vanyo can come to an agreement.

"This is a fairly new procedure and there's very little we can say at this point because it's so early," Frank explained when asked about

the possible outcome of the proceedings.

Final action which may be taken, as outlined in Regulation A25, is either retroactive withdrawal from the class or the change of a contested grade to "Pass" or "Satisfactory." Such action may be taken in the case of the committee's inability to reach a mutual agreement among the involved parties.

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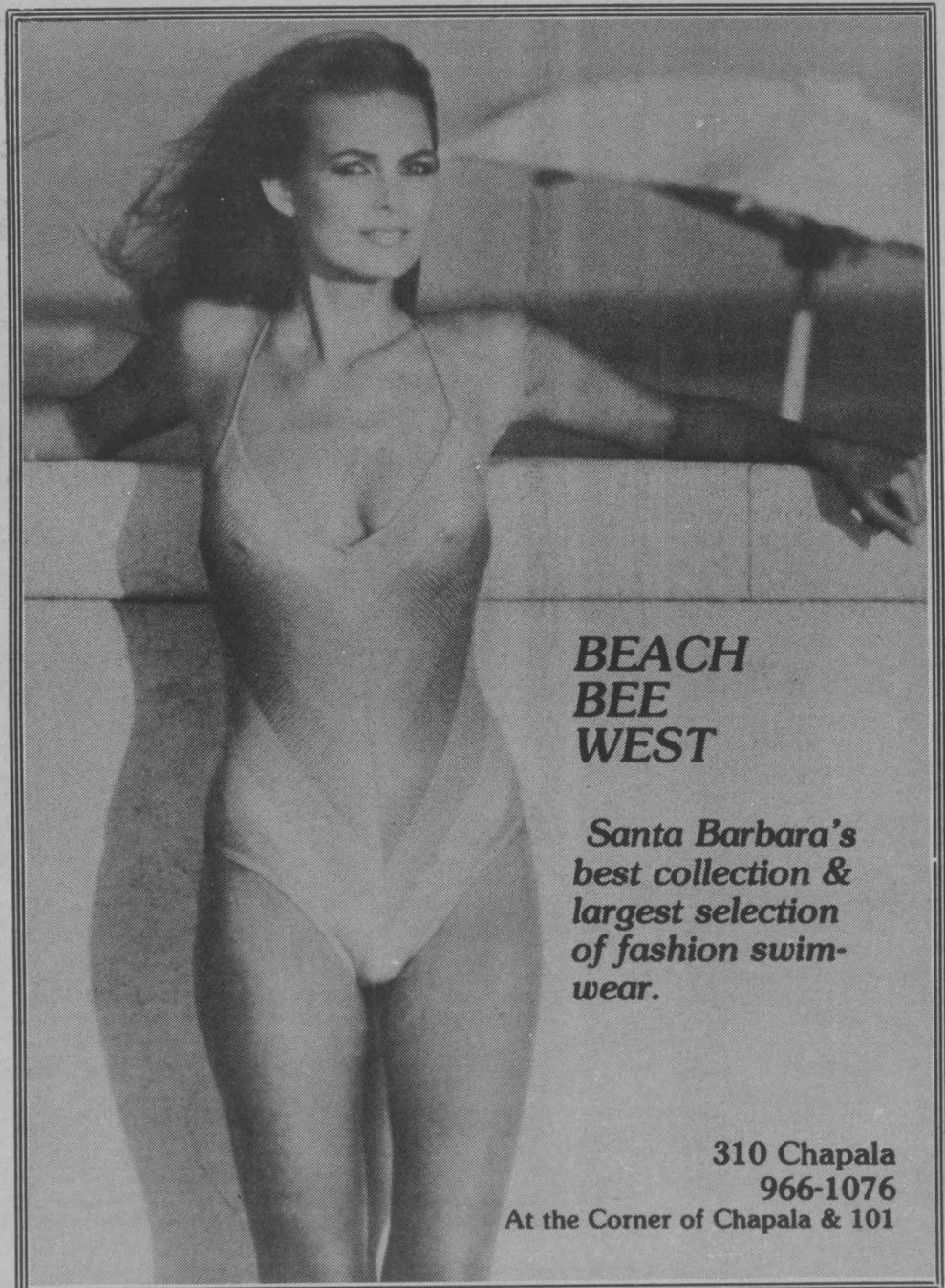
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# Liberal

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was a tight wad... but that was a great city," he noted.

As an agenda for the future, Shuman proposed "promoting human rights around the world," and enhancing "the natural beauty of the country." Concerning the arms race, he suggested "a massive reduction in the east and west" of arms and the need to "stop pushing our arms on all." As a counter move he proposed improvement of the volunteer army.

Shuman also suggested the creation of an atmosphere where small businesses could invest and create capital. He put forth as essential, improved work conditions, promotion of unions, improved education, guaranteed housing and social security, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and a reduced dependence on the automobile. He termed the possibilities, "a smorgasbord of issues worth fighting for." Finally, Shuman affirmed liberalism as "an attitude of mind," the desire to make changes, and "the pursuit of truth."

Florig, addressing the

# Toxic Waste...

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fertilizers, which can create deadly fumes during a fire.

UCSB has many toxic substances of its own in buildings all over the campus, Evered said, pointing to the March 26 chemical explosion in a building adjacent to Broida Hall where hazardous wastes are handled. "That was a close one," Evered said of the incident. A fireman on the scene stated that the explosion would have "blown the building sky-high" if a worker had not discovered the leaking chemical in time.

Evered said that the movement for local toxic control ordinances is "still only very early in the planning stage," adding that she would like to see county-wide ordinances in Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, as well as our own. "Once we get those down on paper, then the local communities can fashion their own ordinances based on their special needs," she added.

Although the county has no plans or provisions for toxics control at present, it is "very interested" in the proposal, according to Ben Gale of the county's Environmental Health Department. "Right now the state has sole authority over these matters, but they're in the process of relinquishing that control to the small governments. We could use a toxic substance program around here," Gale said.

While the state is unloading much of the burden of toxic waste management on the counties and cities, it is strengthening its authority over a handful of "Class 1" dumps, such as the one in Casmalia to the north of Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"The state is running out of places to dump the worst toxic wastes, because most cities won't take them," Evered said. "It's a race against time for us to pass our local ordinances before

issue of "Budget Cuts and the Future of the Welfare State," prefaced his remarks by establishing two conditions which he expected to be met that would otherwise make his discussion irrelevant. He saw "continuing economic stagnation" as a reasonable expectation and the absence of nuclear war as a necessity upon which all else is dependent.

Florig presented Reagan's economic program under a sharper spotlight than had Shuman, calling Reaganomics a situation of "balancing the budget primarily on the backs of the poor." He also foresaw the stated future commitments to military spending increases and tax cuts as a continuing "squeeze" on the country's condition. However, he perceived Reaganomics as just a temporary phenomenon in light of the "general decline of presidential power" and the quick turnover of presidents, regardless of the system's inadequacies.

Florig viewed liberalism as the "human face of capitalism" but considered its apparent inability to create social change when taken up by select, special interest groups. "Do

the state draws up its own, which would preclude us from controlling our dumps and landfills."

Because a local ordinance would strap more regulation on area businesses, and require a county policing body to enforce it, Evered is not sure of how much opposition to expect. Discussion between all concerned parties will take place at a state-sponsored "Community's Right to Know" workshop scheduled for early summer, as a part of the governor's statewide Toxic Substance Control program.

workers have more control over the workplace... have minorities obtained self-determination, economic equality... have women gotten far in their struggle," he questioned rhetorically.

# Drug Center...

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The police and fire departments attribute the fire to arson, and Ramon Verdugo, a former patient at the clinic, is being held in custody. Verdugo had come to the center for rehabilitation, but before the fire occurred he had been asked to leave the center.

The fire in the front building of the live-in rehabilitation center started at approximately 3:30 a.m. on February 28, and, according to Beckman, the building burned very rapidly.

Beckman described himself as in a "state of semi-shock" throughout the fire. "My main concern was that all the fellows and staff got out safely," Beckman declared. However, Art Peterson, a staff member at the center, and Stan Landis, a transient at the center, were both killed in the fire.

Before the center was burned down, there had been debate about creating a unit for women. "There are very few places women can go when they need help," Furnish said. The center

"Has America faced up to its role in the world?"

As to the future of liberalism, he saw the need to emerge from liberalism's internal problems and "become more just."

hopes to include facilities for women in the new building.

The center, the oldest drug program in the Santa Barbara Community, was opened in March, 1969. In addition to the live-in counseling program for addicts desiring rehabilitation, the center offers educational programs in local high schools and the county juvenile hall. The center's peer counseling by ex-addicts has been cited as especially beneficial in the rehabilitation process, largely because the ex-addict knows all the con games an addict can play, Furnish explained. The center boasts of a success rate of over 50 percent.

Furnish said a "desperate need" for these types of programs still exists today. "In Santa Barbara the need for this program is going to see less and less government aid," Furnish stated. Furnish also noted increasing problems with heroin and cocaine.

"Even though it has been a tragedy, we hope to build a bigger and better center out of the ashes," Beckman added.

# Swallows...

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by flu-like symptoms, according to Ferdinandson. Despite the problems arising from failures of both deterrence systems, there have been no instructions for the removal of the deteriorating nets until regular summer maintenance, or the discontinuation of the sonic devices.

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## Gaucha Bats Stay Asleep In 7-2 Loss

By GARY MIGDOL Assistant Sports Editor  
Cal State Fullerton came into yesterday's game needing a win to keep pace with Pepperdine in what has now become a two-team race in the Southern California Baseball Association. The Gauchos went into the game needing a win to shed a three game losing streak and get back on the winning track.

Well, the Titans kept pace with the Waves and UCSB did not shed its losing streak as Fullerton waltzed over the Gauchos 7-2 at the Campus Diamond.

For the second time this season the Gauchos have lost four straight in the SCBA, but this skid has cost them a playoff birth. Santa Barbara, 9-9 in the SCBA, is not mathematically eliminated but only a miracle from above can save the Gauchos.

Todd Simmons shut down the Gauchos on six hits, but these days that doesn't seem to say much. The Gauchos have been in a slump the last few weeks and every pitcher is looking like a pro prospect.

Simmons, 6-1, came into the game with a team leading 2.04 ERA and had a two-hitter going into the ninth inning. He had the Gauchos guessing all afternoon and at one point retired 11 straight.

For the Gauchos, it was

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another afternoon of frustration. They never really got into the game and seemed to go through the motions for the second consecutive game. The three losses to Pepperdine over the weekend took its toll on the Gauchos, who are now playing out the season for pride.

"There's no way to deny it," a disappointed head coach Al Ferrer said of the effects of the Pepperdine series. "It definitely took it out of us," he said.

UCSB, batting .304 as a team, is not hitting the way they were before they went into their tailspin. The once feared Gaucha attack has taken a vacation of late and is nowhere to be found. When the offense goes, the Gauchos go along with it. And when the offense goes to sleep....

"Our bats are dead," said Gaucha centerfielder Steve Clark. "When we're not hitting, the whole team suffers. When we hit, everything seems to go well, both on and off the field. It seems like the odds are in our favor to get back on track," he said.

Ferrer is running out of answers on how to solve the Gaucha's hitting lull. He said "drastic changes" will occur if the people in the lineup continue to falter.

"Our bats are the key and

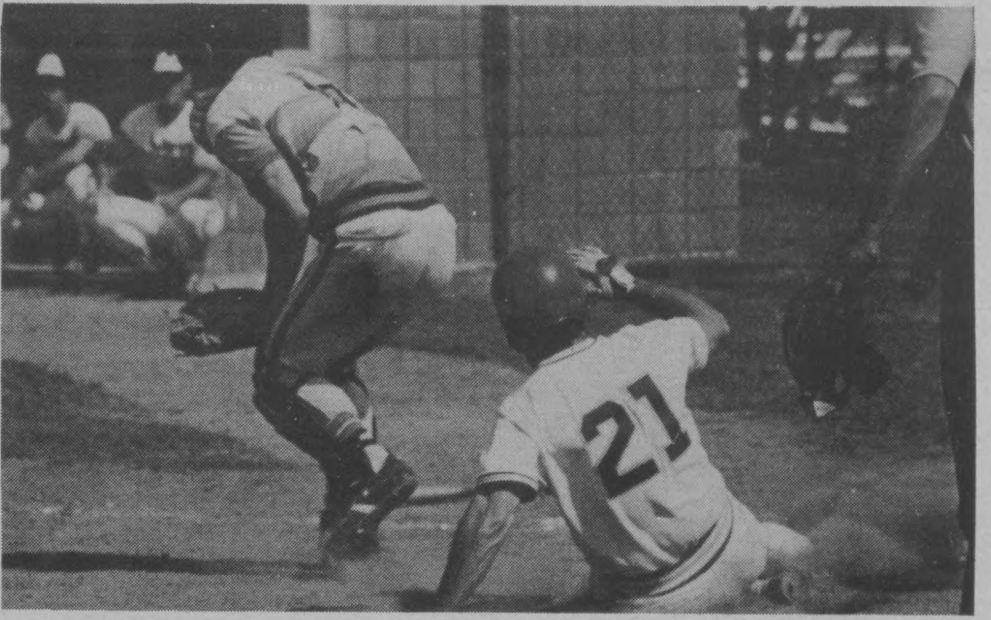
they just haven't been there," he said. "I've altered the lineup and that hasn't worked. You can't panic, but if we don't get anything out of them on Friday, I will make five or six changes."

Glen Magpiong started on the mound for the Gauchos, but could not get out of the fourth inning without needing help from Dan Yokubaitis. Yokubaitis came in with the bases loaded and no one out. After Yokubaitis, who could only get two batters out, it was Scott Steindorf's turn to try and shut down the Titans. Fullerton pushed five runs across in the inning to assume a 6-0 lead.

George Page put the Gauchos on the scoreboard when he singled home Clark in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Page collected two hits in the game and picked up his 43rd run batted in, tops on the club.

Santa Barbara added a needless run in the ninth as Clark singled home Dan Reedy, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

The Gauchos, 29-20-2 overall, host Loyola-Marymount University Friday beginning at 2:30 p.m. The two teams travel to LMU on Saturday for a twinbill starting at noon. Santa Barbara defeated the Lions 4-3 earlier in the season.



In what has become a rare sight, Dan Reedy scores a run for UCSB. NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

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By TRACY ALFORD  
Nexus Sports Writer

Having good pitchers is an asset to any softball or baseball team. As for the women's softball team at Santa Barbara, they've had the good fortune of attracting outstanding pitchers, one of them being Tracy Witherell. Witherell is a junior transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College, and was recruited by the Gaucho's softball coach Bobbi Bonace.

There are some definite differences between a softball pitcher and a hardball pitcher. For one, the motion in softball is either a slingshot or windmill style. Witherell uses the windmill motion, and obviously she's had a great deal of success as her ERA is an impressive .53. Just because softball pitchers throw underhand though, doesn't mean they are any less effective. Some softball pitchers can throw pretty hard according to Witherell, and they usually don't get as tired as a hardball pitcher does.

Witherell's introduction to softball was through her father and brother. She started out by playing catch with them, and at the age of 10 she started to play in a softball league. She started out as a catcher, and switched over to being a pitcher in high school. Obviously, it was a good switch for Witherell to make.

In high school, her softball team lost a total of three games only and they won the North Coast Section Championship three times. At Santa Rosa Junior College, her

team placed fourth in the state tournament the first year she was there. To say the least, Witherell is used to being a winner. Her pitching record as of about a week ago was 13-7 and the team's record was 26-14. When you have pitchers, though, of Witherell's caliber, it's a lot easier to have a winning team.

In terms of Witherell's immediate goals as an athlete, she'd like to see the team make it to Nationals which are in Omaha, Nebraska. First of all, though, the team has to qualify for the Regionals, which are May 14 and 15. USIU and Cal Poly Pomona are Santa Barbara's main competitors in terms of reaching the Regionals. Witherell said though that the team would have to win a lot of games from now until May if they want to play in the regional tournament.

In terms of future goals, Tracy has considered playing professional softball. As of now, there is a pro league back east. Another goal of Witherell would be to compete in the 1984 Olympics. It's not certain yet, but softball may be a new sport featured.

Playing on the softball team does take a lot of time and dedication, but the hard work involved has paid off for Witherell. She's already pitched two no-hitters this season, and has recorded many others in the past. With a success story like that, Witherell can't help but have more winning days for the Gauchos this year and next.

**PCAA Recruiting Rounds**

**Fullerton Recruits Big; SJS a Big?**

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

The two teams featured today finished about in the middle of the PCAA pack, but one, Cal State Fullerton, is on the upswing, while the other, San Jose State appears headed for another .500 season.

"If we were to start the season tomorrow, we would probably have virtually the same lineup," Spartan sports information Lawrence Fan said.

Players mature over the course of a year, but you can't make a .500 team a conference contender without some solid recruiting. Head coach Bill Berry was displeased with his guard play last season so he and his staff went after the services of crack backcourt men.

Going the prep route, Berry and staff signed 6-1 Vic Watson from Mount Eden High School in Hayward, California. An All-Northern Cal pick, Watson averaged 18 points and five assists. Berry wasn't short on praise for his new recruit, saying that Watson was one of the best athletes he has recruited who "has the ability to help out as a freshman."

Berry said the same thing of Bobby Evans, a 6-2 guard from Vallejo High. Evans is an intelligent player who penetrates well. His statistics were similar to Watson's,

averaging 17.5 points and five assists.

The Spartans used their third scholarship to grab a forward: 6-7 forward Ron Patrick. The second team All-CIF forward averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds at Alhambra High.

Having two scholarships left, Berry would like to sign a center—San Jose is weak in the middle—but in this year of center attrition, he might come up empty handed. This is why the Spartans will finish at .500, despite the return of first team All-PCAA forward Chris McNealy and All-Freshman PCAA team members Michel Dixon, and Paul Phifer.

The Titans, on the other hand, could very well prove to be giants in the league next year. The PCAA tournament finalists return Leon Wood, possibly the conference's best guard, Ricky Mixon, a second team All-PCAA pick, and 6-6 Tony Neal, Freshman-of-the Year in the league.

Like any sports information director worth his or her weight in publicity, Fullerton assistant SID Janet Donovan puts her school's harvest right up with Fresno State, and U.C. Irvine. Close, but not quite, even if you count the addition of redshirt Ozell Jones, a transfer from two nationally ranked teams at Probation (otherwise known as Wichita) State. The 6-11 Jones will start right away, giving head coach George McQuarn the opportunity to move Neal away from the basket.

The top new nugget for the Titans is Wayne Shepard, a J.C. All-American from Arkansas. Recruited by every big school in the South, Shepard (6-7, 210) averaged 13.7 points and eight rebounds.

"His statistics aren't that impressive," McQuarn pointed out, "But he is a super ballplayer. He just attacks that backboard, and he shoots 55 percent from the field. Definitely one of the best J.C. players in the country."

Other recruits include 6-7 Craig Fuller from Oxnard J.C., 6-5 Johnny Wilkes, brother of former UCLA forward James Wilkes, Inglewood High's Jeff Logan, and Oliver Seeley, a 6-7 forward from San Fernando High. Logan and Seeley are the only freshman picks for the Titans.

The analysis: Fullerton runs away with this one. Look for the Titans to have their best team since the Bobby Dye miracle season.

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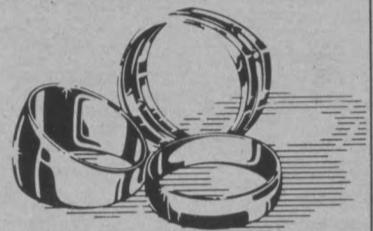
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