

## Affirmative Action Plans Scrutinized

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

The University of California student affirmative action plans will come under strict legislative scrutiny as a result of action taken last week by the Assembly subcommittee responsible for the U.C. budget.

State support of these programs could be seriously jeopardized if university officials do not comply with the new budget language that will make the California Post Secondary Education Commission the clearing house for all affirmative action programs.

In an effort to force cooperation from U.C. and other higher public education institutions, CPEC director Pat Callan appealed to the committee for the legislative mandate which would give CPEC the authority to review and make recommendations on all proposed and existing state-funded outreach, support services and developmental programs for ethnic minorities.

"Similar language was adopted in the past, but not quite as broad," Callan told the legislators. "It only refers to outreach programs which got us into trouble with the University of California, who didn't want their graduate and professional affirmative action programs reviewed for reasons which in retrospect are fairly easy to understand."

The committee earlier denied a U.C. request for \$600,000 to fund the graduate affirmative action program on the basis of CPEC's recommendation.

U.C. President David S. Saxon, in his only letter to the powerful committee this year, said the proposed plan "will guide the university efforts to fulfill its commitment to equality of access to graduate and professional education."

Minority enrollment at the graduate level is a particularly severe problem since little progress has been made in recent years to increase minority enrollment, according to an Equal Education

Opportunity report released by CPEC earlier this year.

Under the 1960 master plan for higher education, U.C. operates all the state's professional schools and most graduate programs.

CPEC criticized the university's graduate affirmative action program because it failed to identify and address the specific problem areas responsible for the static minority enrollment.

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## Veteran Allowed Airline Passage For Draft Rally

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Ron Kovic, the Vietnam War veteran on whose experiences the movie "Coming Home" was based, was finally allowed passage on Golden West Airlines after a dispute over airline restrictions concerning persons confined to wheelchairs.

Golden West claimed that Kovic was not permitted on the Los Angeles to Santa Barbara flight because of "safety reasons."

According to Dianne Leonard, a member of the Coalition Against War and Draft, the airline later made an exception for Kovic. "The exception" she said, "entailed that he have an able-bodied friend accompany him on the flight. This meant that he had to pay double the fare."

Kovic, who lives in L.A., was trying to get transportation to Santa Barbara for last Saturday's anti-draft rally. Currently, Golden West has the only flight from L.A. to Santa Barbara so Kovic would have had to take an alternate route.

The Coalition to Stop the Draft, which sponsored the rally, was informed by Golden West that they would not accept persons who could not get onto the plane "under their own steam."

Members of the CAWD stated that the airline later admitted that the restrictions had nothing to do with safety reasons. Other airlines regularly accept passengers in wheelchairs, although there are some that do not.

According to Leonard, Golden West will not accept handicapped passengers because they have no flight attendants. She said that the airline is "the only airline at this time with flights from L.A. to Santa Barbara." She added, however, that in about two months a new airline will be flying the route.

Leonard said that even though the airline made an exception in Kovic's case, their policy has not changed in regard to handicapped passengers.

Although there has been no policy change, "We feel we have opened a door and raised the consciousness" about the plight of the handicapped, according to Leonard.

Golden West Airlines was not available for comment at press time.

Kovic would have had to go from L.A. to San Francisco, and then to Santa Barbara if Golden West had not allowed him on the flight.

## Lack of Signatures

# Environmental Rights Bill Fails To Qualify for November Ballot

By DAVID PETRY

Environmental Bill of Rights failed to make it on the November ballot because only 100,000 of the 550,000 signatures needed by May 1 were turned in.

Like the rights to privacy, religion and free speech, the bill would have made constitutional the rights to clean air, adequate amounts of non-toxic water, renewable, safe and non-wasteful energy systems, and freedom from exposure to toxic wastes, radioactivity and energy forms that are hazardous to health.

"The main reason it didn't make the ballot," Peter Gross, head of the Santa Barbara County signature drive, said, "is that they (Peter Behr, former state senator, and David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth) started working on the bill at the end of last summer, maybe early fall. They just didn't have enough lead time to organize. They thought it was such a good idea that they didn't want to wait until 1982."

"A lot of people who worked on this initiative had never worked on something like this before. I, personally," said Gross, "learned a lot in the process. In the last few weeks of the 21-week period (allowed to obtain the necessary signatures) we got about a third of all the signatures."

"I think that next time I won't be handing out so many petitions to individuals," Gross continued, "I probably handed out as many single petitions as there were individual signatures in this country. I myself can account for about all but about 60 of the signatures turned in."

"Another thing I'd do next time is organize a student group on campus. When people get together with other people you get an energy going. When you're out petitioning alone it's real easy to get frustrated. If you're not aware that there's other people out there working on it you lose momentum."

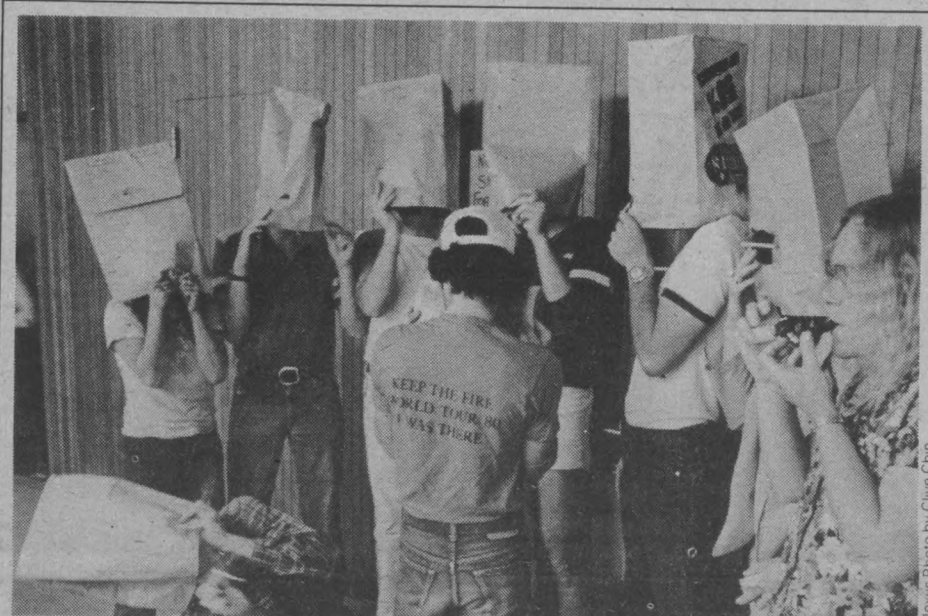
Gross added, "Also, it's really important to realize that one person can really make a difference. I think that next time around I'd be able to organize quite a bit more than I did this time just out of experience."

Even this time it was the work of individual people, just a handful, that did most of the work.

"You know, this bill, if it had passed, would have made the jobs of all the environmental groups an order of magnitude easier. They didn't realize that, right now, a lot of groups are focusing on very specific issues, and that's okay and necessary, but at the same time they're winning battles, they're losing the war. There's these groups like Diablo Canyon Conversion Project, Friends of the River, and Committee for the Preservation of the Tule Elk, but they're not seeing the whole picture anymore, just parts," Gross said.

"Everyone wants a healthier environment, a better planet, and the Environmental Bill of Rights is something to tie it all together," Gross continued, "It would make the work of all these groups so much

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Unknown members of Leg Council lit up in the UCen yesterday to publicize NORML's need for 250,000 more signatures to qualify the marijuana initiative for the June ballot. The event was part of a UC-wide protest.

# Prop. 1 Designed to Provide Funds For Water, Fish and Parkland Conservation

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

A benefit and reception for Proposition 1, the Parklands and Renewable Resources Investment Program, was attended by several state officials who explained the bond proposal to over 50 people in Montecito on May 12.

Appearing on the June 3 ballot, the bond issue is a \$495 million investment which will allocate \$338 million for parkland investments, \$112 million for water conservation, and \$48 million for fishery and wildlife improvement and expansion in the state of California.

"The funds are designed to encourage a variety of resource protection initiatives by local communities to help us help ourselves," said Virginia Comer, sponsor of the event.

Prop. 1 calls for the state to issue the \$495 million in general obligation bonds. These tax-free bonds will be available for purchase as tax shelters at a maximum 7 percent interest rate. The bond monies invested in the resources program will be paid off by the government within the next 20 years.

"Traditionally, state parks have been bought and paid for with bonds," said State Parks Director Russ Cahill. "Prop. 1 is a chance for us to invest in the future," he added. "If it doesn't pass, we're out of business."

Of the \$338 million allotted for parkland investments, \$95 million will be divided among local governments. Santa Barbara County will receive approximately \$1.2 million for restoration of its parks and beaches, as well as preservation of historical resources.

Cahill outlined the following areas in the county to receive aid: the development of a new water system at El Capitan State

beach; redevelopment of Refugio beach with bicycle paths and camping facilities; and acquisition of land at Pirates Cove and Point Sal.

Director of Forestry Dave Pesonen said, "Public spirit is the strongest new element in the Prop. 1 campaign. We could have gone to the legislature to appropriate money for the improvement of the fisheries." Pesonen explained, "But that wouldn't have involved the public. Buried in Prop. 1 is the idea that it's time for the public to know that they have a stake in

what they do."

Pesonen also noted that "The time will come when we can no longer depend on the Middle East to provide fuel to run our country. We may be forced back to depending on the forestry for building materials."

California Resources Agency Secretary Huey Johnson cited use of water reclamation, further development of the forestries, and further research and use of solar power as ways to reduce this

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# Municipal Court Judge Endorsements Deadlock

By SHOLEH QUINN

Two attempts to vote endorsements for either Arnold Gowans or Willard Hastings for municipal court judge ended in deadlock at Isla Vista Community Council's meeting on Monday evening.

Hastings and Gowans discussed their reasons for running for judge of the municipal court before the council. "I feel that I've done a good job. I have not been active in politics — Mr. Hastings has been," said Gowans.

Hastings stated, "What I'm going to do as judge is uphold the law. I'm public-interest oriented."

IVCC made a motion to endorse Gowans after hearing both candidates, but ended with a tie. As a result, they made a motion to endorse Hastings, but again ended with a tie. No endorsement for judicial candidates was made because both motions failed.

The council also made motions to en-

dorse Proposition 1, the Parklands and Renewable Resources Investment Program; Proposition 2, the Veterans Bond Act of 1980; Proposition 3, state capitol maintenance; Proposition 4, low rent housing; Proposition 6, reapportionment; Proposition 7, disaster assistance; and Proposition 11, windfall profits.

After much debate, the council voted against endorsing Proposition 8, which deals with energy facilities, and came to a tie with Proposition 5, which deals with freedom of the press. Finally, the council moved not to endorse Measure B, which deals with lighting in the area.

In the other business, the council talked about its plans to hold a town meeting discussing whether the Isla Vista Community Council should endorse SUNRAE's move to the Craft Center and their fundraisers.

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## The State

**SACRAMENTO**—University of California President David Saxon considers Proposition 9, also known as Jarvis II, to be "a threat of unknown magnitude to all levels and kinds of education." Saxon made the statement Monday while addressing a current events club. After the speech, he commented to reporters that the university wouldn't need tuition this year — or, he hopes, in future years — if the voters defeat Proposition 9. Earlier this year, Saxon said the university might have to impose tuition for the first time if the legislature made any cuts in Governor Brown's proposed \$960 million budget for U.C. Monday, however, he said the budget has virtually completed legislative hearings and there will be no need for tuition unless Proposition 9 passes.

**SACRAMENTO**—A vote is being delayed until Thursday on a Brown Administration bill to require annual car inspections with state smog standards stricter than federal standards. The Assembly Ways and Means committee delayed the vote yesterday on AB2145 by Assemblyman Victor Calvo (D-Mountain View) because some members were absent. The voting is expected to be close. The Federal Clear Air Act requires California to have an annual inspection for cars in all areas of the state that cannot meet the federal air quality standards by 1982. These areas are Santa Barbara, the south coast air basin, San Diego, San Francisco Bay area, and most of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Because California has not yet approved an inspection program, the federal Environmental Protection Agency is not allowing any new industries to be built in California. Northern California assembly members have complained that their end of the state will have to pay for standards set in Southern California.

**SACRAMENTO**—Federal legislation to purchase land around Lake Tahoe is moving fast despite protest by real estate agents, developers and land owners. The *Sacramento Bee* reports today that the so-called Santini-Burton bill won a House Interior subcommittee recommendation Monday despite a telephone and telegraph campaign against it. Subcommittee Chairman Phillip Burton, a San Francisco Democrat, who co-authored the bill along with Nevada Democrat Jim Santini, says he expects approval by the full Interior Committee today.

## HEADLINERS

### The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court on Monday established a new legal standard for police treatment of people in custody, deciding that in some instances law enforcement officials may be found to have improperly interrogated a suspect even without direct questioning. Once a suspect in custody asks to talk to a lawyer, the high court held, the police must refrain not only from questioning but also from "any words or actions that the police should know are reasonably likely to elicit an incriminating response." The new standard is aimed at preventing police from engaging in psychological ploys to persuade a suspect to confess. Some lower courts had ruled that as long as police officers do not directly question a suspect, they may say virtually whatever they wish to persuade him to talk to them.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court dealt a new blow to advocates of metropolitan school desegregation on Monday by barring any integration plan that would combine the heavily black Atlanta public school system with the mostly white school system of the surrounding suburbs. By a 5-3 vote, the high court upheld the decision of a lower court rejecting any form of "interdistrict" desegregation for Atlanta area schools. The lower court held last September that the U.S. Constitution does not require it to correct what it called "persistent social patterns," such as housing segregation. In affirming the lower court's decision, the justices set a legal precedent. The action means that the justices agree at least with the result reached by the lower court, although not necessarily with all of its reasoning.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter's dime-a-gallon fee on gasoline has been pronounced all but dead by the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee. Ohio Democrat Charles Vanik says, "We're just arguing about how to bury it." Vanik's panel had been expected to vote today to block the new levy from going into effect on Thursday. But he put off the vote until tomorrow to give Treasury Secretary Miller one more chance to testify. The gasoline fee was overturned officially by a federal judge in Washington. The killed fee will complicate efforts to balance the fiscal '81 budget, because the senate is counting on the tax money to help with the balancing.

## The World

**TEHRAN**—Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh is quoted in a Rome newspaper "La Repubblica" yesterday as saying the United States has "blown the hostage situation out of proportion". Ghotbzadeh calls on the European nations to reject the U.S. position. Ghotbzadeh was also quoted yesterday as saying the Soviet invasion of Iran's neighbor has blocked Soviet-Iranian relations. And, in an interview with a Rome newspaper he said Iran will help anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan if the Russian troops don't get out.

**KAMPALA, Uganda**—A six-member Ugandan military commission declared Monday that "it has taken over the powers of the president," ousting Godfrey Binaisa from office, an announcement on the national radio said. The officers apparently ignored an earlier ultimatum issued by Binaisa from the state house at Entebbe, 22 miles from the capital, insisting that he was still in charge and giving the military rebels until this morning to surrender control of the radio and the post office, which they seized over the weekend. The brief announcement was broadcast over the radio's home service, which the military commission has controlled since Sunday.

**LIBYA**—Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi stepped up an ideological purge Monday by renaming embassies in a number of countries "people's bureaus" and replacing diplomats in them with "people's committees." Britain, meanwhile, expelled four officials of Libya's embassy in London in retaliation for what it called harassment of Libyan dissidents there. The current trouble apparently stems from growing unrest Kadafi faces in Libya and his increasing sensitivity to criticism from abroad, particularly from Libyan emigre groups in England, Italy, and Greece. Reports came from Austria, Turkey, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Romania, East Germany, West Germany and Bangladesh about takeovers of Libyan embassies by students. No violence was reported. After taking the embassies, the students immediately declared support for Kadafi.

**MOSCOW**—Soviet President Brezhnev is heading a delegation of Eastern bloc nations gathering in Poland for a Warsaw Pact summit. The meeting is to mark the 25th anniversary of the military alliance. But it will also give Brezhnev a chance to outline Soviet strategy to his allies before Gromyko meets with Secretary of State Muskie on Friday.

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TODAY

**S.O.N.T.: Gospel Rally:** Speakers, songs, testimonies, good news. Bring a friend! 12-1 p.m.

**ECONOMICS UNDERGRAD STUDENT ASSOC.:** Susan Wilcox, Ph.D grad, UCSB, and presently employed by ARCO, will speak on "The Economics of Energy." It should be good, be there, NH 2127, noon.

**HILLEL:** Yiddish class taught by Mickey Flacks and Arthur Schwartz, 5:15-6:30, UCen 2294.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Weekly meeting. New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2275.

**SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIA:** Nancy Chodorow, U.C. Santa Cruz, will speak on "Psychoanalysis & Social Theory", noon May 14, in Ellison 2824.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Our campus counselor, Kathy Lundeen, is available in UCen 2275B every Wed., from 1 to 4 p.m., to speak to anyone interested in the Christian Science approach to academic life.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** CROP fasters — you can turn in sponsor envelopes & donations all this week in the Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline Fri. May 16. If you didn't fast, please turn in your empty envelope anyway.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting to discuss *Nexus* Recycling Workshop and more, Phelps 1401, 5 p.m.

**COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE:** Black Career Workshop—Black professionals in the S.B. area will be speaking on career options for today's student. Informal setting for group discussion & mingling, 7-9 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

**COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE:** Soul Food Sale—This "down home meal" consists of two mouth watering ribs covered in a savory bbq sauce, collard greens, gelicious potato salad, cornbread, and refreshing fruit punch. \$2.75 per plate, 11-2 p.m. Cafe Interim.

**UCSB FARM PROJECT:** We have land available for organic gardens. For info call in the evenings, Scott at 968-2369 or Dave at 968-1800.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Meeting—plan for Sunday's (11 a.m.) tree planting & rally to save the Stanislaus w/speakers Bill Wallace, Mark McGinness and Omer Rains. Meeting at 5 p.m., UCen 2272.

**TOMORROW**

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT AND ALUMNI ASSOC.:** 7th Annual "Buchanan Award Presentation" in Buch 1930, honoring 1980s outstanding history student, Holly Kraemer. Everyone welcome to the ceremony & reception immediately following at Centennial House, 3 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Colloquium, "Parameter Passing Mechanisms & Run Time Data Structures," by Tomasz Kowaltowski, UCSB, 3 p.m., Engr. 1132.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Colloquium: "On the Least Number of Fixed Points, and the Converse of the Lefschetz Fixed Point Theorem," by Pro. Po-Chu Chiang, 4 p.m., SH 6607F.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Meeting to discuss current topics: Dr. William Edwards, Mark Ferrer, community schools, new elections, re-organization, 6 p.m., South Hall 1432.

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# History Prof. Nash Condemns Solar Energy in Recent Article

By DAVE WALSH and DIANE SZABO

"No nukes is bad nukes," said Roderick Nash, UCSB professor of history and environmental studies.

An advocate against solar energy, Nash believes soft-fuel energy could bring a nightmare to the future. "A country place for every family, a farm to grow fresh fruit, solar equipment and no nukes is unrealistic," he said.

Nash discussed the drawbacks of a soft-fuel-dependent society in his article published in a recent issue of *Environment* magazine.

Discussing the problems of space and convenience incurred by a solar or soft-fuel dependent society, Nash said, "the soft technologists' cure may be worse in some respects than the overcivilized disease. The most basic reason involves the number of people who, according to this alternate energy scenario, would be attempting to find a place in the sun and on the land."

Common to most soft technologists' view of the future is the decentralization of the American lifestyle, stated Nash. The "back-to-the-land" scenario depicts families living on farms, in small communities, providing their own food with a combination of solar panel and wood fuels insuring energy independence.

Basing his estimates on a minimum of 40 acres required to meet the nutritional demands of a family of four, Nash projects that it would take 2,200,000,000 acres to support 220 million people, or "220 million more acres than exist in the 48 states," said Nash. Considerations of soil arability, water supply, and the length of the growing season would further limit the amount of usable acres.

Nash added, "Soft technology agriculture lacks economy of scale and requires more land than farms which use advanced technologies." He contends that the favorable aspects of agribusiness enable one American to produce food for 56 others, a ratio that would be severely reduced, if not completely diminished, with the advent of a widespread return to farming. "The problem is not the lifestyle but the numbers," stated Nash.

Emphasizing the effect an agrarian revival would have on the undeveloped lands of America, Nash said "The principal liability of this kind of decen-

tralization is the death blow it deals to wildness and its several attendant values, such as solitude, silence, challenge, freedom, diversity, and the beauty of unmodified nature."

Nash stressed that, in presenting their plans for the "rehabilitation" of America, most soft technologists take for granted, "that a more beautiful, satisfying world, a higher environmental quality, will result from the adoption of their ideas."

Addressing the plausibility of soft energy sources and their resultant effect on the wilderness, Nash presented a panorama marred by the "thousands of square miles of aluminum, glass, plastic, and fiberglass gleaming in the sunshine." Solar-energy-collecting devices cannot, states Nash, "be put underground, hidden, camouflaged, or otherwise blended into the natural scene."

Nash answered suggestions that such devices be placed in "waste" lands such as deserts, mountain tops, and the poles, by stating that the determination of whether such lands are waste or not is subject to individual discretion.

Other soft fuels, such as wind power, hydroelectric installations and wood, also entail severe environmental backlash. It would take a forest of windmills, located in such high visibility places as ridge lines, ocean and lake shores, to provide any noticeable energy input. Dams fill in much of natural wilderness with millions of tons of water. "A single nuclear plant...would generate as much power as a dam in Arizona's Grand Canyon," states Nash.

Wood as a fuel source would be extremely unfeasible contends Nash. "The attempt of the eastern United States to live, even at a lower standard, on energy generated by firewood would mean the end, within a few generations, of the eastern forest. At the very best the East becomes a giant tree farm. Wilderness vanishes."

Despite his reservations about much of the soft technologists' proposals, Nash emphasized that most of their future visions are not destructive to the environment in the old exploitative sense. Their utopia is a garden earth, a humanized landscape beneficially managed by an enlightened human race."

# Senate Bill Could Raise Renters Credit

As a means to alleviate the problem of rising rents, State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) has co-authored a bill substantially increasing renters' tax credits.

"While rents have increased as much as 50 percent during the past year, renters as a group have not received tax relief commensurate with that of homeowners under Proposition 13," Rains said.

"SB 1604 would further increase the renter's income tax credit to \$100 for single persons, and \$200 for married couples and heads of households. As a tax credit, this bill would entitle renters to a full rebate even if they have no state income tax liability."

The State Department of Finance is opposed to the bill because it would result in a \$225 million loss in state revenue.

If Proposition 9, which state officials believe would cause a massive revenue reduction, does not pass, SB 1604 will go to the Senate and Taxation Committee. If they vote to pass it, then the initiative will move to the Senate Finance Committee, then to the entire Senate, the Assembly Revenue and Taxation, the Assembly Ways and Means, the Assembly floor and finally to the governor.

Currently there are 13 senators and 17 assemblymen who co-authored the bill. It looks as if the bill is dependent on the outcome of Proposition 9, according to Rains.

Groups supporting the bill include Western Center on Law and Poverty, the California State Student Association, the California Rural Legal Association and the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League. A spokesperson for the Housing Action and Information Network said that individual's housing alternatives are increasingly restricted and that there is a growing need for assistance to cope with the rising cost of living. SB 1604, by increasing the renters' income tax credit, would relieve this burden, the spokesperson added.

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# Bookstore Orders Often Inaccurate, Students Complain

By ERIC BIDNA

The scenario is a familiar one: a student wanders into either the Campus Bookstore or the Isla Vista Bookstore in search of a book he needs for his class at the beginning of the quarter. He is confused when the book he wants does not appear on the shelf. The irate student leaves the store both frustrated and bewildered, cursing the store and the entire bookstore system.

In classrooms, professors blame the entire bureaucracy of the bookstore for not ordering the books they ordered on time, and not stocking enough books for their students. Some professors are forced to resort to outside sources, such as the publishers themselves or putting the books on reserve.

However, a close scrutinization of the book-ordering system of the bookstore shows that the shortage of books is not entirely the bookstore's fault.

Instead, a variety of factors in the process of ordering, stocking and reordering books is where the actual problem lies.

The largest handicap facing the bookstores is that they possess inadequate methods for researching how many books should be ordered each quarter. Class sizes, especially at the beginning of the quarter, tend to fluctuate immensely. With many students "crashing" classes, the bookstores can only make "educated guesses" of how many textbooks to order for each class.

There are three basic factors which bookstores take into consideration when ordering books. The first is the enrollment of the class in the previous year. If the class was large last year, it will probably be large this year. So, by examining last year's order, the bookstore can guess approximately how many people will enroll in the class again.

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## LNG Disapproval

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This opposition was given a boost Monday as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed a motion to oppose LNG construction at Pt. Concepcion.

We are pleased that the board passed this motion written by Supervisor Bill Wallace. We feel it is in the best interests of the county to stop the proposed terminal for not only do we feel it is potentially unsafe and unnecessary, but construction of the terminal would violate the sacred burial grounds of the Chumash Indians.

Why the Public Utilities Commission will allow Western LNG to desecrate the holy land of the Chumash at Pt. Concepcion when it will not violate the "sacred" lands of the federal government at Camp Pendleton is questionable, but we are happy to note that the supervisors have joined in the fight against the PUC's decision.

We sincerely hope that continued opposition, as well as a reconsideration of the possible dangers of putting a terminal at the Point, will convince the PUC that LNG does not belong at Pt. Concepcion.

## Come and See Them

It's showtime!

Yes, once again, we have come to the beginning of a new year of student legislature as the 1980-81 version of Legislative Council starts tonight.

While the new council members were officially sworn into their offices last Wednesday, tonight will be their first solo performance.

All kidding aside, we would like to wish the new officers a good year and hope that they will take their positions seriously, dedicating the time and effort needed to be efficient and responsible representatives. To combat the negative image student government has unfortunately acquired, it will be necessary for our student leaders to act intelligently and to focus their attention on issues such as housing which truly affect the students.

We would also like to urge all interested students to attend council meetings. Government best serves those it was designed to serve if it does not operate within a vacuum and that situation is, all too often, the case with Leg Council. Meetings are held in UCen 2294 and begin at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. Let your student representatives know your concerns — they are supposed to be working on these concerns.

## Suspect's Rights

On Monday, the Supreme Court came up with a decision that would establish a new legal standard for police treatment of suspects who have been captured.

This ruling comes after alleged "improprieties" in police interrogation, specifically one case which two officers began talking in front of a suspect about the possible dangers if the gun was found by handicapped students who were nearby.

In its definition of interrogation, the court said that it was "either express questioning or its functional equivalent." We applaud this action by the court, and believe with its institution, the suspect's rights will be further protected.

As with the Miranda decision, this latest move shows police official both the standards and the limits involved in a police interrogation.

The rights of the accused must, in all cases, be preserved. This latest decision we feel will help bring an added fairness to the prisoner.

We applaud the court, and feel that such decisions can only help to define the rights of the accused.

## Craig Zerouni

# "Wanna Party? Totally!"

Act I, Scene I  
(On the bikepath)  
"Hey Jeff, how are ya?"  
"Hi Deb. I'm fine, I guess. Midterms, ya know?"  
"Yea. And the sun finally started coming out. Just when I can finally get these yucky white parts tan, I haveta study."  
"Totally, I haven't been in the water in a week. I haven't even had a beer today, and it's almost one."  
"Have you had any tests yet?"  
"Had one this morning."  
"Ohhhh. How was it?"  
"Tough. I shouldn't a gone to Burnardo'z last night."  
(Gasp) "Isn't that the greatest place? I swear, I go there every night."  
"I would, if the lines weren't so long."  
"Oh I know. Sometimes it takes a half hour just to get up there."  
"That's 'cause they don't have enough people."  
"It's good though. Waiting in line helps me burn off calories. (Laughs self-consciously) I'm on a new diet."  
"Yea?"  
"Yea. I only eat apples and old socks, and I have to walk up stairs backwards."

"How's it working?"  
"Not too good. All my classes are on the ground."  
"My roommate was on a diet once. He didn't eat or sleep—he just did coke."  
"Whoa, party city. Is he thin?"  
"Yea, but his dad is broke."  
"God, I wish my dad would send me my check. I haven't bought new shoes in two weeks."  
"Isn't life a drag? A friend of mine, he doesn't go to school—he just works full time. He doesn't understand how it is—mid-terms, homework, all that. I can't just come home and relax like he can."  
"For sure. My roommate's boyfriend is here, visiting her. Right in the middle of mid-terms! But he doesn't go to school, so he doesn't see the problem."  
"Why didn't she just tell him not to come?"  
"I don't know. She's just that way. I don't understand her anyway—she says weird things sometimes."  
"Weird things?"  
"Ya know, dumb stuff. She thinks the stupidest things are important. God, people sure say the dumbest things."

Yes, they certainly do.

## letters

### Educational Struggle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many individuals on this campus may not be aware of it, but an important struggle has been undertaken. EOP and other students concerned with a commitment to Affirmative Action are fighting to preserve the program of Intensive English and the position of Mark Ferrer within this program. It is ironic that in 1980, almost twenty years after the Civil Rights gains of the '60s, that we would still be struggling for the stability of such a vital program. The service it provides is invaluable and unique in the U.C. system. We cannot understand why the UCSB administration will not embrace the opportunity to exhibit its commitment to Affirmative Action by wholeheartedly supporting this program.

We, students have undertaken this struggle. And, it is a struggle

as we have sacrificed our studies to devote ourselves to its successful outcome. We do this willingly because our current actions may preserve a program, and an instructor that will continue to provide teaching excellence in the area of writing for our brothers and sisters to follow. They will, and we currently need this program as the school systems we come from fail to adequately prepare us to equally compete within this institution. It is projected into the '80s that minorities will compose over 50 percent of the U.C. student population. Now is the time to prepare for this change! That is why we are COMMITTED to fight to preserve this program. We understand its growing need into the future, and now is the time for the campus to prepare for this shift. The administration should expand programs such as this one,

and provide job security and support to instructors who work diligently within them (i.e. Mark Ferrer).

We have negotiated in good faith with the administration on this issue and we will continue to do so as long as we are dealt with fairly. Yet, we feel a frustration as the administration (i.e. Vice Chancellor Michaelsen, and Dean Sprecher) appears to be attempting to wait us out until the quarter's end. We cannot accept this, and we will continue to fight until we have secured the Program of Intensive English and Mark Ferrer's position. We believe we are attempting to arrive at a solution to a problem which should be of equal concern to the administration on this campus as it is to us.

In ending, we would like to congratulate all the students who participated in last Thursday's demonstration. It is important that your voices be heard because twenty years ago students took on a much greater challenge, and all we've got to do is keep it going. We would also like to thank KCSB and the Nexus for providing us the forum to express our most genuine concerns.

Michael Pina  
Spokesperson for Students for Educational Equality

### We're Tired

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I, for one, am tired of Kevin Kelley's shoddy journalism. His article that appeared in the Sounding Board section of May 12th's Daily Nexus horribly misinterprets a quote by the President of Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County Inc., Mrs. Calvin Goodrich. Mr. Kelley quotes Mrs. Goodrich as saying, "It cost \$90.71 for counseling, testing, health and contraceptive services for one woman per year"; later in the article Kelley interprets this to mean, and I quote, "Mrs. Goodrich has come up with the estimate that human life is worth no more than \$90.71." How Kelley can interpret Mrs. Goodrich's estimate of the average cost of Planned Parenthood's many services as being representative of her estimate of the worth of a human life is beyond me. I am afraid that this misinterpretation is just another attempt by Mr. Kelley to sway opinion with flashy words,

emotional outpourings and unoriginal thoughts. I imagine the "right-to-lifers" would tire of having their views expressed by such an inept spokesperson; I know that many Nexus readers, myself included, are tired of reading Mr. Kelley's illiterate editorializing.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Monday, May 12 issue of the Daily Nexus I was accused for having plagiarized material for my May 6 article. I strongly deny accusations that I have copied material from the February, 1978 issue of America. I have never seen, nor heard of that magazine in my life.

I gained my sources of information and facts primarily from a leaflet distributed by the

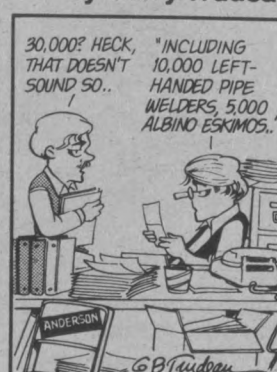
Human Life Center of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota 56321. This leaflet contains no copyright. I have secured a copy of it with the Editorials Editor of the Daily Nexus should anyone wish to examine it. This fact proves my innocence.

It is obvious that certain individuals are out to not only smear the integrity of student Pro-Life, but my name as well.

Kevin J. Kelley

### J'accuse!

#### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE By Fran Mancina

How many times have we been told that good friends are not always good roommates? Just as each person has unique looks, talents, and abilities, each has his/her own style of living. This article provides you with suggestions to aid in your roommate selection process. For those of you who have already selected a roommate, some suggestions are provided to help make sharing an apartment and merging individual life styles easier.

When choosing a roommate represent yourself and your living habits as realistically as possible. It is very important for roommates to have an understanding which permits a mutual scheduling for studying, relaxing, privacy, socializing, and sleeping. This will not be accomplished if you create a false impression of yourself.

It is also very important for roommates and potential roommates to get to know each other immediately. Here are some possible topics you may want to discuss with a potential roommate: Likes/Dislikes regarding smoking, drugs, pets, and music; study habits; cooking arrangements; food sharing; housekeeping habits; sleeping habits; social habits; privacy needs; ideals on overnight guests;

## Congrats

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The victory of Tibby Rothman for A.S. President is a victory for all working people, and a massive defeat for the bourgeoisie who rule our lives. Congratulations Tibby!!

Tony Williams

and ways to spend spare time.

It is also a good idea to discuss your personal traits such as: your moods; what you are like when you are happy or sad; your degree of comfort in small and large group social situations; what makes you tense or uptight; and finally, what are your pet peeves.

It is important to take these discussions seriously and to be honest about your feelings; because your true self and feelings will eventually come out anyway. It is also best to know what a possible roommate is like before it is too late and especially before you are bound by a nine month lease agreement.

## TIPS FOR ROOMMATES

The following experiment can be used by new roommates when you first move in together. In the beginning of a new living situation roommates should concentrate on being themselves by living the way they want. For example, if you like to listen to the stereo before going to sleep, do not discontinue doing so just because you feel that your roommates may not like it.

The secret is to act and do the things you want to do and feel comfortable doing. After a week or two of living together you and your roommates should have a discussion on how your living styles clash or coincide. Take

enough time to discuss and thoroughly understand your roommates' and your own feelings. Be honest and if you feel strongly about an issue, say so! In order for the results of your discussion to have positive results, changes and compromises must be made to satisfy both parties. Experiment with the proposed changes and compromises for a week or two. At the end of the trial period, have another discussion to evaluate and express opinions on the changes.

Roommate relationships take a lot of work, just like other types of relationships. These efforts are necessary if you want to have a satisfactory living situation and if you expect to meet your obligations as tenants; i.e., paying rent, phone, gas and electricity bills on time. One final caveat.

Roommates who sign term leases have a legal liability known as "joint and several liability" to which they can legally be held. Joint and several liability means that each roommate is individually and collectively held responsible for the entire amount of rent due each month.

It should be apparent by now that the roommate selection process is an important one and should not be taken too lightly. Do not be sorry with your selection when it is too late. Take precautions.

The Community Housing Office is available to help you find a roommate as we maintain roommate listings, and also to help you with roommate disputes should they arise.

## Arab Culture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Sekey's letter to the editor in Monday's *Nexus* criticizes Arab Culture Week on the grounds that it was only a political display of "unadulterated anti-Israeli propaganda," in which he was unable "to find an oasis of culture in the sea of political activism." In fact, Mr. Sekey's own political biases ultimately come out in his concluding paragraph, where he states that "...If our Arab students wish to generate respect towards their ethnic and cultural roots, they might be more successful by presenting a more sympathetic and positive picture of their nations." And what would that "more sympathetic and positive picture" be, Mr. Sekey? And whose interests would that then express? Perhaps Mr. Sekey should remember that an oasis is such precisely because it arises amidst the desert (and not the sea).

Mr. Sekey fails to understand that culture is intimately interrelated with politics: that, in fact, culture is itself a form of political expression, whether it is Arab culture, Israeli culture, or 'American' culture. I challenge Mr. Sekey to find one artifact of any culture which is not at the same time an expression of the socio-political context out of which that culture arises. He will certainly be unable to demonstrate such evidence within the "capitalist" forms of American culture. Furthermore, the intent of his letter ignores the concrete material basis for "culture" within Palestinian society.

Paradoxically, if we were to follow his suggestion for the presentation of "culture" as somehow free of politics, we would be forced to abandon the very essence of Arab culture.

Ron Lembo

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# UCSB Senior Elected Delegate To Serve at National Convention

By BARBARA FISKE

May 13, 1980, Valerie Lapin, a UCSB senior, was elected as a delegate for this year's Democratic Convention.

"I've always wanted to be a delegate, ever since I was a kid and watched the convention on T.V.," said Lapin. "It is a chance to have an impact on the way government is run. It's one of the few ways that the non-politician can be involved in the decision-making process."

However, Lapin is not sure if she will actually be sent to the New York convention. "I don't want to get my hopes up. Unless somebody drops out I really don't think I have that good of a chance."

A week before the Kennedy caucus on May 4, Lapin turned in a candidacy-intent form. The information on the form was used to verify her loyalty to the Kennedy party.

Of the 18 contestants, five delegates and two alternates were chosen. A total of five delegates and two alternates will be sent from both the Carter and Kennedy caucuses, with the majority sent by the candidate who wins the June primary.

Lapin attributed her election to the support of her friends. "It's a really crude procedure. All the delegates just came last Sunday with all of their friends and families who voted for them," Lapin said. "A lot of my support at the caucus was from the members of the Campaign for Economic Democracy and the Students for Economic Democracy."

Four of the 18 contestants were students. Two of those four, John Gilderbloom and Lapin were elected into the sixth and fifth slots respectively, while the other two, Gregg Hart and Ron McDowell, narrowly missed election.

"The students definitely made a difference in the

outcome of the caucus," commented Lapin. "They really came out in full force and had quite an impact on the results."

Lapin will be representing the 19th Congressional District, which includes both the Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, if she participates in the convention.

As a Kennedy delegate, she would be obligated to vote for Kennedy in the first ballot. However, if the voting goes to a second ballot, Lapin will have the option to trade and negotiate her vote.

In addition to voting for the candidates of their choice, the delegates also have the responsibility of approving the vice presidential nominee and deciding the issues which will be part of the presidential candidate's platform.

"One of the most important parts of the convention is that you help decide what the candidate is going to run on — what his campaign promises will be," stated Lapin. "It's an unusual way for a student to get involved, but I want to go and represent the student needs."

It was during her internship to Congressman Pete Stark last spring that Lapin first became interested in Kennedy. Lapin cited Kennedy's good senatorial record and his liberal platform as the motivation behind her decision to back him. "The reason I chose to back him is because my ideology is more to the left and he seems the closest to that ideal."

Lapin said that by "leftist" she did not mean anti-conformist. "I just believe that people should take control of the decisions that affect their daily lives," commented Lapin. "I don't think that either one of the parties is representative of the people's needs. We need a 'new wave' in politics, one that will decen- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

# Alpha Chi Omega Will Sponsor Breath of Life Bike-A-Thon

By ANNABEL OGDON

A Breath of Life Bike-A-Thon aiding Cystic Fibrosis will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority on Sunday, May 18. The ride will cover two miles of UCSB bikepaths beginning at 10 a.m.

Cystic Fibrosis is the most serious of the many lung-damaging diseases suffered by millions of American children. Other such diseases include severe asthma, chronic bronchitis and persistent pneumonia.

A leading cause of death among children, Cystic Fibrosis is inherited in the genes. Both parents must carry the symptomless gene in order for the disease to be transmitted to the child, and approximately occurs in

one out of every 1,600 births.

In addition to affecting the lungs, Cystic Fibrosis may attack the gastrointestinal system. A thick mucus clogs the lungs and respiratory passages, creating breathing difficulties, lung damage and a high susceptibility to infection. This mucus may interfere with digestion, causing poor absorption of food.

Treatment for Cystic Fibrosis varies with each individual child. Common methods for coping include postural drainage and inhalation of aerosols to loosen and remove the thick mucus. Special medications and diet supplements are also administered; some afflicted children taking up to 50 pills a day. Children with other lung

diseases benefit greatly from similar treatment offered at Cystic Fibrosis Centers nationwide.

Presently, no cure for the disease exists. Within the past decade, however, greater research and improved therapy have given an increasing number of affected children the ability to lead more normal and active lives.

Advances in treatment have improved the child's chances for survival into adolescence and early adulthood. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation conducts a program to aid those over the age of 15 with physical, emotional and career development.

Prediction of Cystic Fibrosis is not yet possible. Of the 10 million symptomless gene carriers in the U.S., many are unaware that they are potential transmitters of the disease. Currently, research is attempting to identify distinctive characteristics within the blood cells of both Cystic Fibrosis patients and their parents. This system will be used to provide accurate information to prospective parents.

Alpha Chi Omega at UCSB is one of the sorority's 110 nationwide chapters working to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Breath of Life appeal is the sorority's "common altruistic project," according to Cheryl Cobb, philanthropic chair and organizer of the bike-a-thon.

The need for a large number of participants in the event was stressed by Cobb. Those interested are encouraged to call Alpha Chi Omega at 968-8606 for a route map and sponsor sheet.

A refreshment table, with cookies and beverages donated by local merchants, will be stationed at one-mile intervals along the route. Bike-a-thon t-shirts will be awarded to those able to raise more than \$25 for the foundation.

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# Creator of Doonesbury Hasn't Drawn Entire Strip Since 1971

FAIRWAY, KS (CPS)—Few people have ever heard of the man who draws what may be the most talked-about comic strip in America.

Don Carlton — not Pulitzer Prize winner Garry Trudeau — draws the famous Doonesbury strip, which appears daily in more than

The ideas are entirely Trudeau's. But he does only the preliminary drawings and the dialogue in his New York studio. Then he sends the sketches to Carlton in suburban Kansas City via express mail.

Carlton, 43, is responsible for putting the strips in publishable

faces." However, Carlton receives little credit. His name doesn't appear on the strip, and his salary is a fraction of what the author pulls in. Trudeau is believed to be a millionaire.

While his boss mingles with Manhattan's elite — Trudeau has dated Candice Bergen and is

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



400 newspapers nationwide.

In fact, Trudeau hasn't done the strip entirely himself since beginning work on his master's degree at Yale in 1971.

"Most people don't know anybody else works on it but Garry Trudeau," Carlton says. "You tell people you're a cartoonist and that you do Doonesbury and they say, 'Oh no, you're crazy. That's Garry Trudeau.'" "I don't get much attention."

form. Trudeau's drawing talent has long been suspect. When the strip first appeared in the Yale Daily News in 1968, the drawings were primitive.

His Doonesbury sketches still rarely show detail, except when a new character or feature is introduced. Otherwise, Trudeau simply scribbles in stock features, such as the White House.

"Sometimes," Carlton says, "he doesn't even bother to pencil in the

currently seeing Jane Pauley — Carlton has trouble convincing strangers what he does for a living.

"I'm big on the junior high speaking circuit," he jokes. "I don't impress my kids much, and most of my friends don't even read Doonesbury."

In the trade, Carlton is known as an "inker," someone who goes over the pencil sketches of another artist in ink. His only mention in a 1976 Time magazine cover story on Doonesbury and Trudeau used that description.

"That description ticks me off," he says. "I'm portrayed like some guy who sits in some dark corner at the syndicate who Trudeau hands the strip to on the last step before the engraver."

Actually, Carlton provides much of the detail. Often he even has to sign Trudeau's name if the author forgets.

Each cartoon, he recalls, takes about 90 minutes to complete. The longer Sunday version, which includes color, takes between three and four hours. In the process, Carlton is only occasionally tempted to put a little of himself in the strips. "Occasionally, I've inserted a friend's name on the mailbox of the White House, but not very often. I'm a finishing (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Procedures Result in Bookstore Blues

(Continued from pg.3)

A second measure is for bookstores to not overlook extra books in stock. They take this into account when the bookstore considers how many used copies are estimated to be in stock from last year or previous years.

The third factor is the history of sales per enrollment. If there are 300 copies ordered per class, but last year only 100 students bought the book, then the bookstore will most likely not order 300 books again because they will suffer a loss.

After these primary factors are examined and evaluated, they take other factors into consideration. Alan Takeda, book department supervisor of the UCSB Campus Bookstore, explained other means the bookstore uses to determine how many books to order.

"We also have to take into account how many used books there are and how many books we think the I.V. Bookstore has ordered," Takeda said.

The process by which books are processed is a simple one to understand. The professor of a particular class receives an estimated-order sheet every quarter, which asks him what his estimated enrollment estimate will be for the following quarter and how many books should be ordered. The professor is supposed to complete the form, but many overworked professors usually allow the department to handle it, according to Takeda.

"The problem is compounded when professors don't play the rules of the game right," Takeda said. "In the past, professors have had a bad taste with the bookstore so they would increase their estimate, which ties up capital. We end up cutting their order. When the professor comes in with an accurate estimate, we cut it some more."

The bookstore then receives the estimates from the department and evaluates them, according to the analysis mentioned before.

Dennis Tokumaru, manager of the I.V. Bookstore, claims "We have a rough idea, about 20 percent accuracy, of how many books to order."

Takeda explained that books might not be available for the following reasons: the books might have been requested late by the professor or department, therefore

the stock shipment would also arrive late; books might be out of print or out of stock at the publisher's warehouse; shipping delays (i.e. dock strikes); the publisher might have sent the wrong shipment of books; or the enrollment and total sales might be far greater than anticipated.

"We don't have unlimited funding," said Takeda. "We are overordering, taking everything into consideration."

However, overordering also has its drawbacks.

"About 30 percent of all textbooks at the end of the quarter must be returned because they were overstocked and over-ordered," Takeda said.

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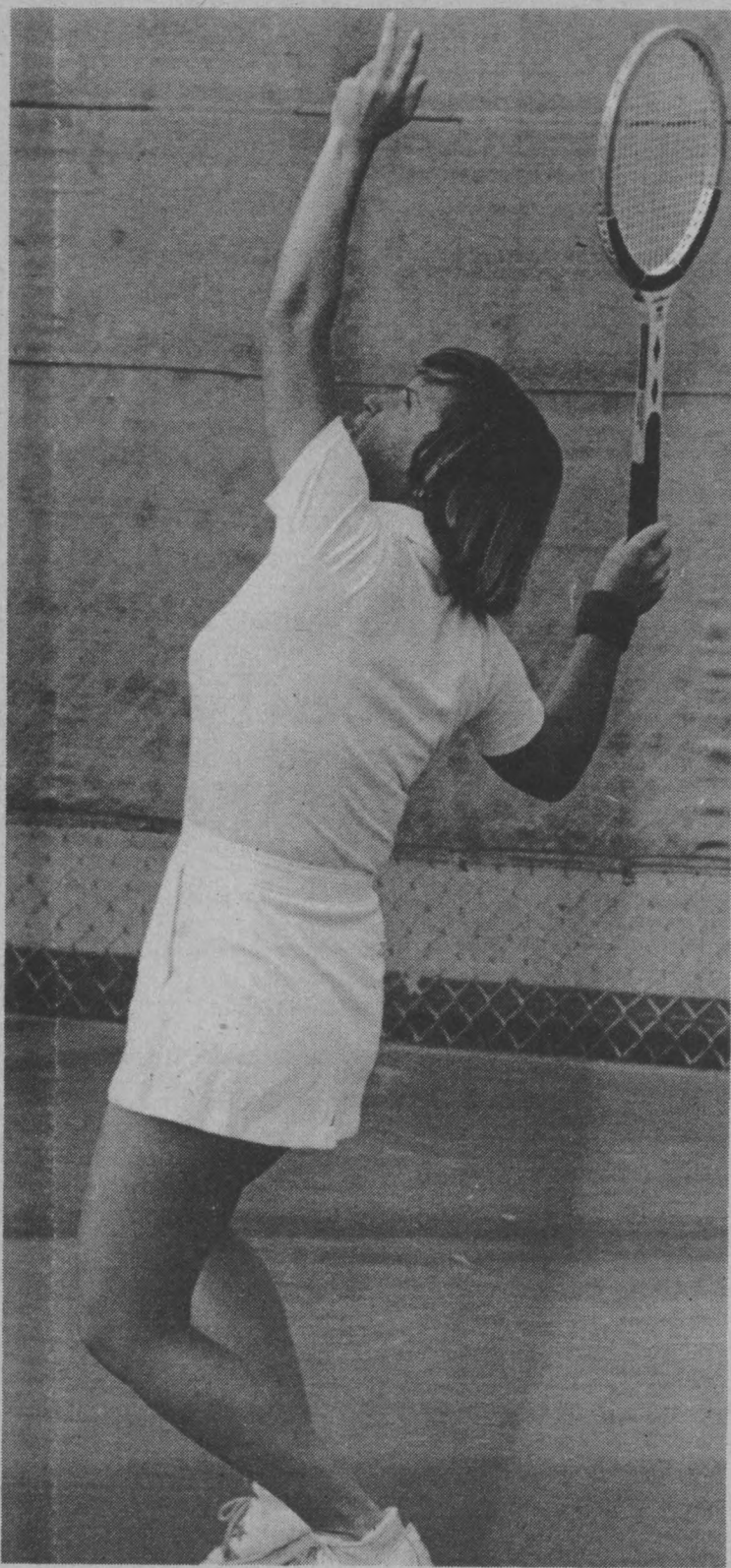
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USC's All-American Shiela McInnerney will be among the 64 women entered in the WIAIW Regionals competition, which will take place on the UCSB campus and the Knowlwood tennis club in Montecito Thursday through Sunday.

**Daily Sports Update**

Forward Spencer Haywood of the L.A. Lakers remains suspended from the team, but team owner Jerry Buss says that he will honor a promise to extend Haywood's contract for one year. The Philadelphia 76ers and the Lakers play tonight at 8:30 at the Forum in Inglewood. The series is tied 2-2.

In the further developments of the Charles White story, the Cleveland Browns say they are making progress ironing out their problems with top draft pick Charles White. Browns General Manager Pete Hadhazy says he talked to the Heisman Trophy winner's agent yesterday and is confident that the two sides can work out an agreement in a week or two.

There's some more bad news in Anaheim. Besides the Angels slump, slugger Don Baylor will be back on the West Coast while his teammates are in Cleveland to start their series there. Baylor underwent surgery on a broken wrist that will keep him out for about six weeks. The Angels, the defending American League West Champions, are currently in the division cellar and are off to the worst start since their inaugural season in 1961.

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**Best College Women  
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By ERIC BIDNA

The best in women's intercollegiate tennis can be seen this Thursday through Sunday, as the top 64 women college tennis players will be competing for a berth in the Nationals tournament, by playing in the WIAIW Regionals on the UCSB courts and the Knowlwood Tennis Club in Montecito.

Some 16 colleges and universities have entered their best singles and doubles players. Singles play will begin tomorrow on the UCSB Campus Courts. Play will continue on Friday, then Saturday and Sunday play will resume at the Knowlwood Tennis Club Courts.

These women should be at the top of their game, since the top 17 women will go on to the Nationals at Louisiana State University from June 11 through 18.

To qualify, a singles player must at least win the first two rounds of action.

Trey Lewis, the sensation from USC, will begin first round play on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. against Carol Christian of Cal State Fullerton. Lewis is the number one seed in this tournament.

In doubles play, Lewis and Anne White of USC are seeded number one, followed by UCLA's Kathy O'Brien and Becky Bell, Stanford's Alycia Moulton and Sue Rasmussen and Shiela McInnerney and Anna Maria Fernandez of USC.

USC dominated the field, as Lewis is just one of five USC women seeded among the top eight players in singles.

The others are Fernandez at number four, Nina Voydat at fifth, Anne White, sixth and Anna Lucia Fernandez, seventh seed.

UCSB, as the host school, has five players in the singles competition. At 9 a.m. on Thursday, Helena Manset will play Karen Peterson of Cal State Fullerton (Manset is seeded number 17, according to head coach Darlene Koenig), Annette Softe will play fourth seeded Anna Maria Fernandez and Sally Cates will play twelfth seeded Lucy Gordon of UCLA.

At 10:15 a.m., Jane Johansen will play Leslie Hewett of Arizona State and Lindsey Berman will face Kelley Smith of U.C. Irvine.

Last year, UCSB finished with a 20-7 record, and placed ninth in the Nationals.

"Our goal now is to qualify as many as we can to go to Nationals through the Regionals," said the UCSB women's tennis team coach Darlene Koenig after losing a possible team bid to Nationals, by losing to San Diego State.

"It's very possible Helena (Manset) could be going to Nationals. She's very determined, as much as a person can be," said Koenig.

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# Racquetball Club Wins First Annual Cal Poly Invitational

As an infant club in their first year of existence, the UCSB Racquetball Club traveled last weekend to the First Annual Cal Poly Spring Invitational and did something quite amazing — they won it.

## Surf Rescheduled

Due to the poor surfing conditions last Saturday, the First Annual IM/Budweiser Surf Classic has been postponed until Sunday, May 18th at 10 a.m. at Sands Beach. Pray for Surf!

UCSB won 12-11, avenging their 15-9 defeat earlier in the season when Cal Poly SLO traveled to UCSB in February.

Sixteen players of the UCSB team went to the San Luis Obispo Courthouse Friday. Each one played one singles match and one doubles match for a total of 24 matches in all.

This racquetball tournament was the first of its kind. No other intercollegiate team competitions have ever been held.

UCSB received a plaque for their win, with the impressive words in gold, marked, "UCSB Champions,

1980."

Two racquetball players, Todd Houseal and Jane Gemmett attended the All-U.C. Tournament in Irvine on May 2 and 3. Gemmett took second in the women's division.

## Coed Spiker Tournament

Following in the fine tradition of tough volleyball competition at UCSB, this past weekend's IM Coed Volleyball Doubles Tournament was a complete success.

Some 37 teams participated in the two-day event, with each team playing a minimum of four games. The play on Saturday was a pool competition so everybody got plenty of court time.

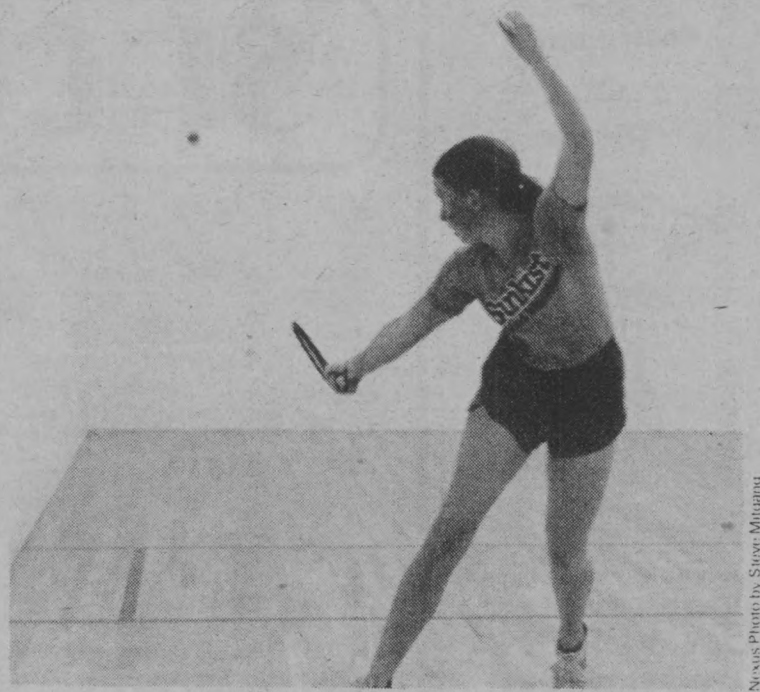
Open and "A" league participants each played four games apiece and "B" league teams played five. This was an improvement over last year's single elimination tourney, when an unlucky draw could limit even a fine team's play to one game.

The top two teams from each "B" league pool and the top three teams from the "A" and Open league pools advanced to the playoffs on Sunday. The competition on Saturday was excellent with many close matches.

Playoff games were double elimination for the Open and "B" divisions and single elimination for "A's". Taking the Open title, which was open to even intercollegiate players this year, was the team of Kathy Hanley and John Hanley. They defeated Jay Reed and Sharon Stevens for the championship.

The "A" league winners were Jennifer Hillbert and Phil Krevoy, who defeated Derek Dunn-Rankin and Susan Schwartz.

In the "B" league finals, last year's champions Diane Crane and Dave Bucka, after emerging undefeated from pool play, were beaten by Christy O'Brien and Randy Cramm.



UCSB's racquetball club came home with a plaque last weekend, after winning the First Annual Cal Poly Invitational, 12-11. Ann Christensen, here, played excellent racquetball, winning both of her matches in her division.

## Lady Poloists Drown Aztecs

The UCSB Women's Water Polo team soundly defeated San Diego State on Sunday, thus maintaining the UCSB tradition of water polo dominance.

Enroute to claiming this title, the Gauchos defeated all intercollegiate teams May 1 and 2 at the Pacific Coast Championships held in Berkeley. Their only loss came from Albert's Canadian Provincial team.

However, the Gauchos were unbeatable with wins over U.C. San Diego, Stanford, University of Arizona and San Diego State this weekend.

In the opening rounds of competition, the Gaucho women soundly defeated UCSD and Stanford. Facing Arizona in the semifinals, the Gauchos narrowly defeated the Wildcats, 4-3.

With the score tied, 2-2, at the end of the fourth quarter, the game went into two overtime periods, again ending in a tie, 3-3. The Gauchos were then faced with a sudden death situation, the first goal scored by either team would win the game.

Following a crucial block by goalie Dion Dickinson, the winning goal was scored by Jennifer Lacy, advancing the Gauchos to the final

round. Other goals came from Smith and Kenal with one.

Santa Barbara met San Diego State University in the final game of the tournament. Both teams played a tough game and the outcome of the game was uncertain until the final buzzer, as San Diego tied the score, 5-5, with 20 seconds left.

Determined to end their intercollegiate season on top, the Gauchos scored with six seconds left on the clock. The winning goal was scored by Marla Smith with a timely assist by Sarah Kimble.

Other goals came from Kimble with two, Baur, Martelli, and Smith with one. The Gauchos, coached by Randy Burgess, ended their intercollegiate season by sweeping the Aztec Tournament and ending with an overall 12-1 record.

Dickinson, Smith, and Kimble were selected to the All-Tournament team, contributing to the overall effort and teamwork that led the Gauchos to victory. With the season over, Dickinson and Smith will now concentrate on training for the U.S. National team with hopes of winning the World Cup to be held in Holland this summer.

## Crew Beats 49ers

The UCSB women's crew team Monday improved some times and defeated Long Beach State in two of their three races.

In the novice division, UCSB was clocked in a time of 3:56.3, compared to Long Beach State's 3:59.5.

In the Novice Eight category, UCSB also came out on top, with a time of 3:45.0, compared to the 49ers' 3:50.0.

The Open Eight division, which included three schools, was dominated by USC, who won with a time of 3:24.0. Next was Long Beach with a time of 3:26.6 and UCSB was last with a time of 3:30.6.

The race was held in the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

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5. What male tennis player challenged Billie Jean King in the fabled Challenge of the Sexes in the early 1970s?

**TIEBREAKER:** Predict the score of game no. 6 in the NBA title series.

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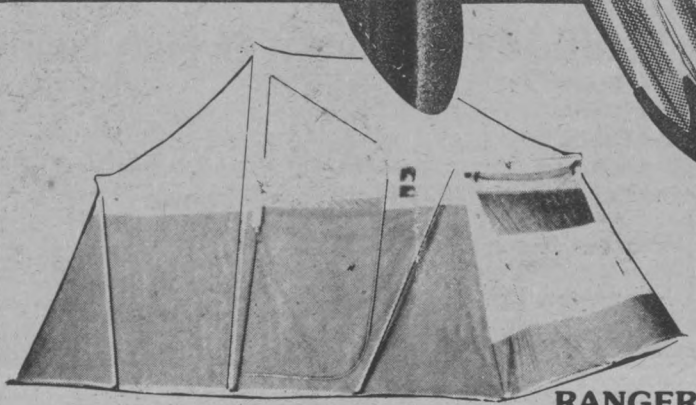
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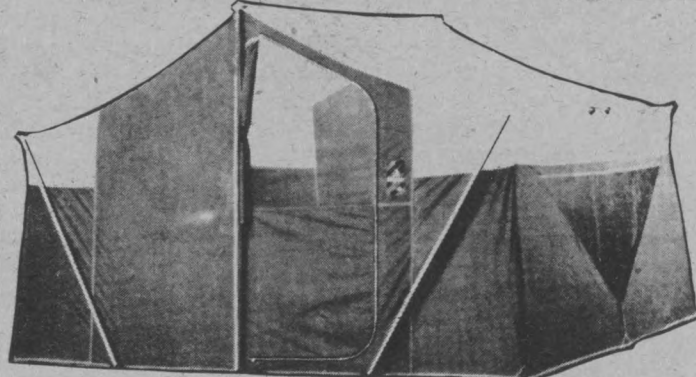
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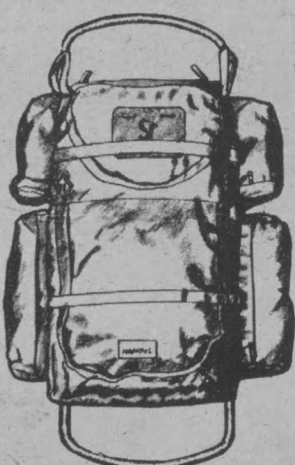
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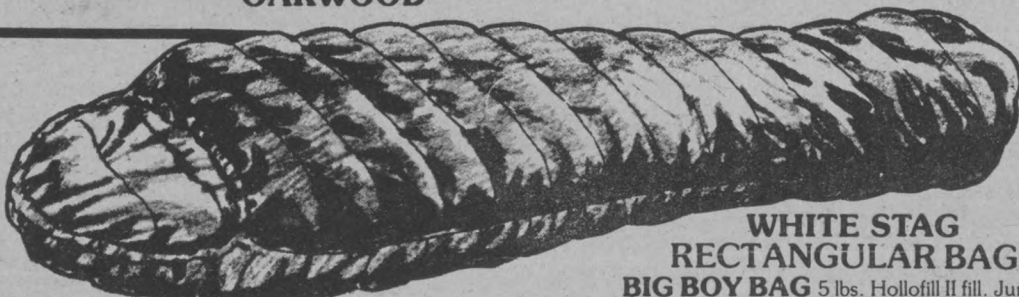
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## Environmental Bill Fails for Fall

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"Just as an example, health care costs to Californians amount to \$2 billion annually due to air pollution. The American Lung Association is constantly lobbying for clean air legislation; the EBR would give them a foundation to work from. It would be constitutional under the first clause, 'Clean air in urban centers, industrial and agricultural work places, and elsewhere throughout the state.'

## Affirmative Action

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Two years ago, CPEC quietly polled 214 minority and women graduate students on U.C. campuses to find out what the students perceive are their needs and problems.

But when the system-wide administration learned of this unauthorized survey, it forced CPEC to halt the study and to remove the results from the Equal Education Opportunity report, according to Maricella Montez Lopez, the CPEC official in charge of the study.

According to Dr. Alice Cox, U.C. assistant vice president of student academic services, CPEC used faulty methodology in its survey.

CPEC official Bruce Hanlett and Lopez, however, feel the university was more opposed to the student's blunt language than the methodology.

Insensitive faculty, inadequate support services, and insufficient academic preparation upon entrance were the three major

"That kind of thing isn't constitutional now," Gross said. "All they have to rely on is laws, always being amended, appealed, and broken. Every law would be measured up against this bill and if the state legislature were to pass a law that doesn't allow for the right to, say, safe energy systems, then it could be contested in court and struck down.

"People are going for the short-term economic benefits. Agribusiness is going for as much yield as possible with the least amount of labor and in the least amount of time. They pump soils full of pesticides and fertilizer but

in the long run it's destroying the soil. It's analogous to an athlete using speed. He gets a good short term burst of energy, but he's ruining his body," said Gross.

"People thought the bill was against progress in wanting to protect the environment, but all economics and cash flow is based on the exploitation of resources. That money is just a representation of so many natural resources. By protecting the environment we're supporting a healthy economy in the long run," Gross commented.

"I think next time I would be able to get 50 to 100 percent more signatures. We'll be seeing the bill again in 1982 in a slightly different form. They'll hammer it out more, improve it, but I think with better promotion and organization, people will support it overwhelmingly if it gets on the ballot," said Gross.

"When we've got things happening like the worst smog in Los Angeles history, the worst sewage pollution incident in San Francisco Bay, and toxic poisons in groundwater, I think people will realize we're not trying to stop progress, we're actually trying to guarantee progress in the future," Gross concluded.

## Prop 1...

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dependency.  
John Stahl, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Bill Wallace, hoped that some of the Prop. 1 monies received by the local governments will aid in funding a \$3 million, 12-mile bike path along the coast, extending from UCSB to El Capitan State Beach. Stahl noted that additional land acquisition for bike facilities are still needed. The "first leg of the path from UCSB to the Santa Barbara shores should be under construction by next spring," he added.

## Judge

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A town meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall. A model endorsement letter and a summary of the history of SUNRAE and the Craft Center will be read. A question and answer session with SUNRAE will follow. Finally, people will speak for and against the endorsement, and a vote will be called at the end of the meeting.

IVCC also unanimously passed motions to endorse a nurse midwife program and to endorse a facility renovation of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

barriers most often cited by the U.C. minority graduate students surveyed.

"The minority felt racist faculty attitudes was the greatest obstacle to minority students," said Lopez, who added the students also perceived a lack of commitment on the part of the university to retain students.

"I think support and outreach should go hand in hand in an affirmative action program," said CPEC official Bruce Hanlett. "The emphasis in U.C. is on outreach, and it is really a disservice to students to bring them in then have them drop out for lack of support services."

The university cannot at this time give any statistics on minorities who successfully complete the programs. The systemwide administration is currently preparing a report by the Retention Transfer Task Force that may refute the charges that U.C. retention services are inadequate.

didn't think the subject matter was that good.

"Plus I had an image of Garry. He was a Yalie. He was a blueblood — his great-grandfather's in the history books. And I figured he was awfully brash, not exactly the kind of guy a mid-American family man like me would want as an associate."

But Carlton finally agreed to meet Trudeau on Labor Day, 1971. Trudeau was passing through the area on his way back East after a vacation in Colorado. He had stopped in nearby Tongonoxie to see his girlfriend.

"I think Garry had the impression that I had already said yes," Carlton says.

## Doonesbury...

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He became one through a circuitous route. Carlton, who has a degree in commercial art from Texas Christian University, was working as circulation manager for three Kansas City-based trade magazines when he was first approached about hooking up with Trudeau.

A friend of his who owns Universal Press Syndicate, which publishes Doonesbury, asked him whether he'd be interested in helping out.

"I told Jim (Andrews) thanks, but no thanks," he remembers. "I just didn't think it would work out financially. I never thought the strip would make it. It was crudely drawn, crudely lettered, and I

## Delegate

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tralize government and bring it more to the community level."

Lapin is a member of the Students for Economic Democracy, which is the student adjunct of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

"The idea of SED and CED is to go through the Democratic Party to create changes within the two-party system," Lapin said. By decentralizing government and allowing for more input from the general public, "we would be returning to the ideal of democracy — rule by the people," she continued.

Lapin, a political science major, said that "politics takes up most of my life." As well as working on the Kennedy campaign, she also participated in the establishment of SED on campus, planning for Big Business Day, and has worked with the Stop the Draft Coalition.

Lapin's career goal is to become involved in government at the community level. "California politics seem to be the most progressive so that is where I would like to place my emphasis."

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## Solar Doghouses Meet With Protest

STORRS, CT. (CPS) —A University of Connecticut professor's suggestion that the two federally-funded solar house models he was building could be used as doghouses has drawn fire from such wide-ranging sources as Johnny Carson and the U.S. House of Representatives.

"My original intent was to construct a working model of a passive solar heated home to take around to schools," Dr. Thomas B. Goodkind told the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. "The doghouse idea was secondary. I figured if I were building a model, why not have someone able to use it? I thought it would be perfect for a dog."

But the solar doghouse idea, which Goodkind suggested in his project summary submitted to the Department of Energy, drew the attention of writers at Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

"I received a call Saturday from the energy department office in Boston," Goodkind remembers. "Apparently Johnny Carson poked fun at the grant program on one of his shows last week, and that's what caused the big stir in Washington."

Indeed, Rep. Robert Walker (R-PA) called the solar project an example of the "useless projects" funded by the DOE's Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program.

"When we consider our rising fuel costs," Rep. Walker scoffed, "I guess we are told that we should also worry about the dog's heating bills."

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