

The ducks have returned to Storke Pond to bask in the returning summer sunshine. Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

Brown's U.C. Appointment Questioned by Deukmejian

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

Governor Jerry Brown's appointment of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to the University of California Board of Regents is unconstitutional, the state attorney general's office said Tuesday.

In a formal opinion, Attorney General George Deukmejian found it would violate the state constitution for a legislator to hold another appointed state office.

That opinion, although lacking the clout of a court decision, will probably go far in discouraging the Senate from approving Brown's nomination as a regent next month during his confirmation hearing.

Willie Brown currently holds two seats on the 26-member Regents Board, one from his governor's appointment and another, more temporary, ex-officio by virtue of his position as assembly speaker.

The governor appointed Brown in September. He unexpectedly

became speaker in December, with the help of Assembly Republicans after a bitter and lengthy fight that polarized the lower house for much of last year.

Brown has said he intends to hang on to the governor's appointment, which would last 12 years, instead of the ex-officio seat, which he would have to give up when he is no longer speaker.

Spokespersons for both the governor's office and Willie Brown said the attorney general's opinion would not change either of the politicians' minds and that neither plans to back off from the appointments.

"We anticipate he will be confirmed," Bobbie Metzger, the speaker's press secretary said. "Unless there's some valid legal reason why he should not serve, he intends to serve for the full 12 years."

Metzger cited an opinion prepared last month by the legislative counsel that a legislator is indeed eligible to be appointed to the regents.

That opinion, which was circulated only among legislators and was never publicly released, said in essence that the governor's action is not unconstitutional because the board of regents should not be considered on the list of non-elective posts legislators are forbidden to serve on.

But the Attorney General's findings contradict the legislative counsel and carries more weight than any decision short of a court ruling. Deukmejian said that the state constitution specifies no

current member of the legislature may hold "any office or employment under the state other than an elected office."

"While it may be asserted that the university is intended to operate as independently of the state as possible, it does not follow that it is free of legislative regulation to such an extent as to obviate any significant conflict of interest," Deukmejian's opinion continued.

The U.C. General Counsel's office also issued an informal opinion recently, finding that Brown should relinquish his appointed seat now that he is speaker, but did not address the constitutionality issue.

"Our opinion was that when Brown was elected speaker and received the automatic ex-officio seat that his appointed position became vacant," James Holst, U.C.'s chief deputy counsel, said.

Host said the dispute over whether a lawmaker can serve as a regent has never been clearly resolved because there has never been a court decision one way or the other. Brown's ascension to speaker further obscures the murky legal question.

The legislative counsel and attorney general probably used different precedents to arrive at their opposite opinions, Holst said.

The constitution provides an exemption from the elected official rule for the assembly speaker, the governor, the lieutenant governor (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Supervisors Reverse Decision On Shopping Center Hearings

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Board of Supervisors voted to reopen public hearings on the proposed Los Carneros shopping center Monday, a reversal of their Feb. 17 vote against the project's development.

In their meeting two weeks ago, the supervisors voted 3-2 in favor of a community appeal against the development of the new shopping center at Calle Real and Los Carneros Road.

However the board voted 4-1 Monday, with Chair Bill Wallace opposed, to continue investigation and hearings on transportation and traffic problems in the area.

This decision followed testimony from local developer Michael Towbes that the construction of non-retail sales offices, his other alternative for development on this land, might entail two-story office structures rather than single-story retail sale enterprises and that the community might in fact prefer the former.

DeWayne Holmdahl, on Feb. 17, voted with Wallace and Supervisor Robert Kallman against the shopping center development. However, at this week's board meeting, "When they came up with reasons for turning the shopping proposal down, Holmdahl didn't go along and asked for a two-week contingency," Supervisor Harrell Fletcher said.

The two-week period, allowing for additional study

and hearings, will conclude with a hearing before the supervisors March 9.

Regarding this week's vote, Wallace said "Holmdahl is flip-flopping around. There is no need for a neighborhood shopping center there. The land is surrounded by agriculture, not people. The homeowners aren't in favor of the plan."

The land has been zoned "highly commercial" for 16 years. Two months ago the Board of Supervisors re-affirmed this zoning in the county's general plan, according to Fletcher.

"Towbes proposed, on Feb. 17, to use his land as it is zoned, but he was turned down. If his shopping center fails to pass, we will lose the integrity of our general plan. But I think it should pass," Fletcher said.

Because the land is zoned "highly commercial," Fletcher believes Towbes, who has owned the parcel where the proposed development will take place for 12 years, has a good case to file lawsuit if his plan is turned down.

Though Towbes wouldn't speculate on why the supervisors changed their decision, he said he "didn't think the findings of the County Counsel (recommending that the project be denied) were very persuasive."

Regarding future possible testimony before the (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Proposed D.P. Seawall Impacts Assessed Erosion Halt Weighed Against Rent Increase

By JEFF HAAS
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposed seawall on the Del Playa bluff may prevent houses from falling into the ocean, but it could also raise D.P. rents as much as \$66.58 per bedroom, according to an Environmental Impact Report released Friday.

The wall itself would consist of pilings, similar to telephone poles, six to eight feet high and set about three and one-half feet from the base of the cliff. It is proposed to be installed from 6503 East Del Playa to 6779 Del Playa, covering most of the bluff.

A "french drain" will be installed to help stop erosion from excess groundwater. The drain is a six-inch gravel-filled pipe with holes in it that would be buried 15 feet below the surface of the ground along lower Del Playa. The groundwater would flow along the pipe and onto the beach, according to Dave Dorner of the County Department of Environmental Resources.

Seawall impacts listed as "significant" in the EIR include an increased depletion of sand on the beach due to additional turbulence created by the wall's proximity to the waves; effects on beach fauna of the upper beach; and lateral access to the beach, which might be cut off at high tides, Dorner said.

"Access was figured as if a person was walking on the shale and attempting not to get his feet wet," Dorner said.

Negative impacts listed on the report as "less than significant" include loss of beach sand replenishment from breakup of the cliff, estimated at 2,000 cubic yards per year; safety and traffic of the building site; aesthetics, (the completed pilings would be dark to blend in with the beach area); and increase in rents to apartments on Del Playa.

Potential rent increases were not listed as "significant" because of the variability of housing and the difficulty in measuring individual impacts. However, the approximate cost increase would be about 33 percent. "For in-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



A proposed seawall like the one pictured above could raise Del Playa rents by as much as \$66 a bedroom.

Gauchos Could Soon Be Name of The Past

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

A move is afoot to change the name of the UCSB mascot; the Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss a proposal by Representative Leslie Lyshkov to create a committee to research the change tonight.

Lyshkov said he doesn't feel the current mascot, the "Gauchos," represents the students, and he feels it is time for a change. The bill will be considered at tonight's meeting.

"It's just not a good name," he said, adding that he does not think the changing of the mascot would be very expensive. "The only thing I can think of (concerning costs) is the 'Go Gauchos' mural in the gym. That and the stamp (letterhead) that says the same thing."

Athletic Director Ken Droscher supports in concept the establishment of a committee to research the possibility of a name change. "Absolutely. I support the idea of an investigation where the students stand."

Opposition to the name change has been raised by Alumni Affairs Executive Director Jack Fox who said while "Gauchos" is not his first choice, "From an alumni standpoint I'd hate to see it changed."

Fox said things have changed on the campus over the years, and he is concerned that a change of mascot would represent another instance in which power of tradition, used to draw alumni to become involved with UCSB, will be diminished.

"A lot on the campus has changed," Fox said, "including the location of the campus itself. With so many changes the alumnus feels the campus is practically a totally different campus than the one they used to know."

Lyshkov's proposal is a revised version of a bill rejected earlier by the council. "The first bill was not

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES—Members of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists have filed suit in Los Angeles federal court, alleging irregularities in a recent union election. They alleged in the suit filed Monday that the directors of the local impounded the results of the election for executive officers and kept the sitting officers in their posts.

SACRAMENTO—The chair of the California Assembly Criminal Justice Committee said it's time to get tougher with drunk drivers — the only question is how to do it. Democratic Assemblyman Terry Goggin of San Bernardino presided over a hearing Monday on 16 crackdown bills. He says the voting will begin in April.

SACRAMENTO—Without debate or dissent, the California Senate has approved a bill allowing employers to give job preferences to veterans and their surviving spouses. Sponsored by Republican Senator William Craven of Oceanside, the measure was forwarded to the assembly on a unanimous vote Monday.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Edmund G. Brown is expected to announce the formation of a committee to begin raising monies for his possible candidacy in the 1982 U.S. Senate race, Brown's 1980 presidential campaign treasurer Jodie Krajewski said. The papers will be filed, according to Krajewski, with the Federal Election Commission after Brown returns from the National Governors' Conference in Washington. While Brown has declined to formally announce his intentions, it is expected that his candidacy would be for the senate seat now occupied by S.I. Hayakawa.

SACRAMENTO—An assembly committee acted Monday to block two measures aimed at setting an early date for a statewide vote on plans for building the Peripheral Canal and their new State Water Project facilities. Unless a special election is called to set an earlier date, a referendum opposing the projects will not be voted upon by California residents until the next statewide election in June 1982. While Governor Edmund Brown has signed legislation permitting construction of necessary facilities for the project, no work can be begun until after the referendum is voted upon.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said the United States has no intention of getting involved in El Salvador as we did in Vietnam. Reagan also repeated U.S. charges of Soviet involvement on the side of the rebels in El Salvador; charges the Soviets deny. He said this matter would have to be cleared up before there could be any summit meeting between him and Soviet President Brezhnev. Brezhnev has called for such a meeting.

TEXAS—California turned to the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday in an attempt to halt Texas' planned quarantine of California produce to protect against an agricultural pest. California deputy attorney general said quarantines imposed by California and by the federal government on two Northern California counties are adequate protection against the Mediterranean fruit fly. The argument is that the Texas quarantine in addition to the already imposed federal quarantine would impose an unfair burden on interstate commerce.

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service's proposal for nine-digit zip codes has drawn considerable criticism. But Postmaster-General William Bolger gave a warning yesterday for opponents. He told a Senate sub-committee that without the longer zip code and the automation advantages it would produce, postal rates may go up.

NEW JERSEY—An electrical company pleaded guilty in federal court in Newark, New Jersey yesterday to conspiring to evade the presidential ban on exports to Iran. Geils and Forest Electric, Incorporated of New Rochelle, New York entered the plea in what is said to be the first case of its kind.

WASHINGTON—The Associated Press erroneously reported Friday that Crown-Tex Company, a New York clothing maker, had been charged with distributing children's pajamas treated with a cancer-causing chemical. Rather, the consumer product safety commission charged the firm with violating a special commission order issued in 1978 that requires companies to notify the commission when they distribute Tris treated fabric. Tris is a chemical flame retardant that was found to cause cancer only after it was in widespread use in children's sleepwear.

The World

MEXICO—The United States has approved a request by Mexico to purchase at least 12 supersonic jet fighters to add to its rapidly modernizing armed forces, Mexican sources reported. The proposed F-5 jets, have reportedly been sold at commercial prices, though State Department officials have refused to comment on the alleged sale. This action follows the announcement by Mexico that it will purchase armored vehicles, amphibious craft, and heavy anti-tank guns.

COLOMBIA—Negotiations are continuing in the effort to free U.S. missionary Chester A. Bitterman, who is being held under the threat of death in Colombia. The sources, asking not to be identified so as not to jeopardize Bitterman's safety, claimed the terrorists said they would kill the U.S. missionary unless his employer, the U.S.-based Summer Institute of Linguistics, ceases operating in Colombia. The institute and the Colombian government have rejected the demand.

ISRAEL—Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned the Reagan Administration that it would be dangerous to allow the pause in the Camp David Middle East peace process to continue. Speaking to leaders of major American and Jewish groups during a visit to New York, Shamir said that while his government and the United States agree on most issues, he feels Washington does not agree on the importance of reviving the talks on Palestinian autonomy which have been stalled since last year.

IRAN—Continuing disagreement in the leadership of the Iranian government has led Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai of Iran to call for the purging of all Marxists from the Defense, Education and Justice ministries because he claimed they could not be trusted. Meanwhile the nation's religious leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini apparently alarmed over continuing political violence, told the country's police to resort to force if necessary to bring peace.

LEBANON—An overnight raid by Israeli commandos against guerilla bases in southern Lebanon brought retaliation from Palestinian gunners, who shelled Israeli troops Monday. Israeli military officials said the attack was directed at the headquarters of the Arab Liberation Front, believed to be responsible for last April's guerrilla raid on the Musgav Am kibbutz in which three Israelis were killed.

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Cooler highs 60 to 66. Lows tonight in the 50s. Chance of rain increasing to 50 percent today.

KIOSK

TODAY

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Guest Lecturer, Pamela Cressey, a Virginia Archaeologist, will discuss "Community Archaeology in Alexandria, Virginia: Partnership for the Past." 3 p.m. Phelps 1416.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Consultation with campus counselor from 1-3 in UCen 2272.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Faculty Conversation Luncheon, URC, Bill Van Ness. Bring Sack Lunch, 12-1 p.m. SH6631; Algebra Seminar, "Automorphisms of Graph Products," Prof. Donald Solitar, York University, Toronto, 2-3 p.m., SH6607F; Undergraduate Mathematics Lecture, "Generalized Square Roots," Prof. Donald Solitar, York University, Toronto. Especially suited for undergraduates interested in mathematics, 4-5 p.m. Girvetz 1108. Preceded by tea at 3:30 p.m. in SH 6631.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATION: Meeting to form English Undergrad Association, 1 p.m. Girvetz 2120.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: "How to Rent an Apartment" Slide show presentation by the Community Housing Office, 9 p.m., Santa Cruz Lounge.

WRESTLING CLUB: Wrestling club meeting/workout 3-4:30 p.m. Rob Gym Wrestling Room.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES: National Engineering Week. The engineering societies will be in front of the UCen, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

HILLEL: "Wednesday night at the Yiddish Movies" featuring "Yiddle with his Fiddle" and the original "Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson. \$2 general, \$1.50 student. 7 p.m. at the URC.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Elections for next year's officers. Important that all members attend, noon, NH 2127.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE CLUB: Dinner meeting, all interested students welcome. (Questions 685-5013) BYO \$, 5:30, Pizza Bobs in I.V.

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Impact of Retroactive Increases Discussed

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

Although there is "not any budgetary impact for state funded departments" resulting from the retroactive pay increase of last year, "those auxiliary services that did not adjust for it will have to work it into their current budgets," according to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch.

Principal Budget Analyst Paul Smith outlined the current situation: "The state will cover retroactive pay for adjustments in any departments that are state funded. The self-supported departments established reserves to cover the increases; those that didn't will build the increased costs into the current budgets."

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bob Cameron said, "As far as grant and contract positions and what we call extramurally funded positions where payments are generated within the department, including the housing department, these positions were advised to set aside reserves to cover it (the retroactive pay adjustments)." He explained that the impact on these departments depended on the degree to which they planned to make adjustments.

UCen Bookstore General Manager Ken

Bowers said that "funds were not budgeted for that purpose," at the bookstore, one of the auxiliary services, "so now it (the budgetary adjustment) comes as a surprise." He cited that this "surprise is in the neighborhood of \$15,000-20,000." This sum, composed of "the pay increases for everyone on the staff at the time the retroactive covered" is this large because "there were so many people employed and many of them were earning a fairly high wage."

Bowers said that at this time, no one knows what the specific budgetary adjustments will be. Said he, "We will have to wait and see and hope that there's enough money left at the end of the year." Decisions will be made then according to the amount of money left over.

Other departments similarly affected would include, Bowers speculated, "Housing, Food Services and the UCen in general."

One issue left undecided is that of interest on the retroactive pay. According to Cameron, "It (the interest) was in the neighborhood of 25 million dollars and is still being held by the state. It will take further legislation to get it if it is to be received."

Police Exclude Students From Meetings at UCSD

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

An attempt by students and media persons to attend Monday's Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy meeting at U.C. San Diego was halted for the fourth time in the past eight weeks, Barry Hyman, Associated Student Council representative said.

The committee, as it has done in each previous instance, moved from the original meeting place to the campus police conference room where police officers kept out unauthorized persons. The UCSD Guardian alleges this is in violation of the meeting laws of the university.

CEP was meeting to continue its controversial discussion concerning the school's policy on incomplete grades and, in particular, an appeal lodged by Montgomery Reed last quarter seeking to overturn an "F" grade he received.

Campus media representatives and Associated Students officers arrived at Monday's meeting 45 minutes early in expectation of a confrontation, according to Jon Bekken, of the alternative newspaper, the New Indicator. "We were ready for some sort of confrontation but were surprised to find no cops at the door. So we started to go in. As we did, though, the vice chancellor blocked our way and asked us to leave. We didn't, but it turned out the front door was locked anyway."

The students and press entered through the back door, Bedden said. "A secretary asked us to leave and when we didn't, the academic senate secretary,

Lynn Harris, cleared away all the committee's papers and moved them to the police conference room, where CEP members were directed to go as they arrived at the committee conference room."

"It was much too crowded with noncommittee members to hold the meeting," Harris said, "so we just

moved. The committee has no policy to hold open meetings. The meetings are closed by de facto. The student voice is represented by the student representatives on the committee so the presence of others is not necessary."

The meeting was closed, according to Hyman, (Please turn to pg.7, col.3)

Albertson Appointed U.C. Academic Vice President

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

James S. Albertson was appointed acting academic vice president for the University of California by the regents Friday, following a recommendation made by U.C. President David S. Saxon.

Albertson will replace current Academic Vice President Donald C. Swain who is leaving U.C. to become president of the University of Louisville. Swain was appointed president of U.L. Dec. 1 and is leaving U.C. March 1, according to University News officer Sarah Molla.

Albertson's appointment is effective March 1 and will continue until a permanent academic vice president can assume the position. A search committee has been formed to locate a permanent vice president, Molla said.

Albertson was chosen to act temporarily as vice president because he indicated he would not apply for the permanent position, according to Student Lobby

Co-Director Rogers.

Rogers, who was interviewed by University of Louisville about Swain's qualifications, said there was one other finalist for the job besides Swain but, "I gave Swain glowing remarks."

"Swain was a very strong figure at University Hall. I don't know if people will treat Albertson as a lame duck or a caretaker or whatever", Rogers added.

Swain was not available for comment on his appointment but Molla summed up the feeling of university administrators in saying, "The chance to be head of an institution is indeed attractive."

Rogers affirmed these sentiments. "There are more constraints on a vice president than on a president, who runs his own show."

As acting academic vice president, Albertson will be responsible for academic planning and program review, student affairs, student loan collections, student affirmative action,

basic skills, the Education Abroad Program, library plans and policies, U.C. Press, University Extension, summer sessions, instructional media, Continuing Education of the Bar, liaisons with the Academic Senate, the California Postsecondary Education Commission, and the Student Body Presidents' Council, according to the release.

Before his new appointment, Albertson was a special assistant to Swain, a position he held since 1978. He joined the U.C. staff in 1973 as director of analytical studies.

Albertson, a graduate in classics of St. Louis University, earned his M.A. in philosophy in 1953 and was awarded his PhD in physics in 1958 by Harvard University.

Albertson has had numerous publications in professional journals and monographs throughout his career, and in 1967 he was appointed a National Science Faculty Fellowship at Stanford University.

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OPINION

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A Weak Report

When visiting representatives of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges examine the UCSB self-study report compiled last December, they will be struck by the unspecific nature of what is supposed to be a critical assessment written by various members of the campus. As is often the case with university reports, this report appears to be hastily thrown together for purposes of the review, much like a student cramming to complete work before an exam.

The report states the changes undertaken at UCSB, many in response to a 1975 WASC evaluation, have benefitted the campus. Yet in toto the plan fails to propose specific remedies to particular deficiencies that still exist, including the lack of student participation, low minority enrollment, the lack of women and minorities in tenured faculty positions, and the need to improve basic skills instruction.

This campus has enhanced its reputation with the acquisition of the Theoretical Physics Institute and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; the report, however, says UCSB is unsuitable for the purposes it is being used for because of a need for additional laboratory and research facilities.

The acquisitions cannot overshadow the deeply-rooted problems previously mentioned. The reason the issues are masked between the covers of the 309-page document (excluding appendices) may lie in the fact that only one student participated directly in writing the self-study. No representative from the Associated Students or representative from the staff, minority student groups, or organizations such as the Women's Center, Faculty Association, American Association of United Professors or AFSCME was included in the writing process. When the team decides if widespread participation took place, we urge that they examine the list of authors as opposed to the various input mechanisms the administration claims to have used. There are three recent examples of issues not fully dealt with.

First, the assessment of student participation and plan of action evolve from the Student Participation Task Force Report, which itself was edited to exclude the issue of students on certain Academic Senate and chancellor appointed committees.

Second, the PCAA investigation that resulted in the probation of UCSB's basketball team is never mentioned, despite its effect on the department and the negative feelings of many students toward the basketball program.

Finally, regarding academic/administration relations, little is discussed concerning faculty consultation in appointments of department chairs, a key campus concern since John Carroll was not re-hired as English Department chair last summer.

The WASC team will be on campus the rest of this week meeting with a number of persons and representatives from organizations in an effort to receive campus input. On Thursday, from 3-5:15 p.m. in the UCen II Pavilion an open forum will be held at which time any member of the campus community may come forward to express their opinions on the report.

The self-study report has avoided direct mention of either these incidents or the controversial issues they raised. And the list does not end here. We urge WASC members to question the ambiguities contained in the report and to determine its weaknesses so they may critically and candidly assess UCSB for the sake of students as well as the institution.



LETTERS

Jelly Beans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am very concerned about the possibilities inherent in the current presidential administration, to wit:

It has recently been widely reported that the new U.S. President Ronald Reagan consumes some 26 pounds of jelly beans per month — an average of nearly a pound of them per day.

That may seem to be only a light, cheerful, human-interest note on the new president, until one considers the following:

Jelly beans, a common candy, consist almost entirely of white sugar. The remainder of their contents is very little besides gum resin, artificial coloring and artificial flavoring.

Mr. Reagan has been consuming this product in those amounts, it is said, for several years.

A great deal of research over the last several decades in human biochemistry and nutritional science has established that long-term consumption of highly refined carbohydrates, especially those to which artificial chemicals such as dyes or BHT or BHA have been added, when diabetes does not set in, it creates in the bodies of many people a biochemical state which, among other things, profoundly affects the functioning of the central nervous system. The most overt major sub-syndrome is the perceptual, behavioral and emotional dysfunction state commonly referred to as clinical schizophrenia, a major disability.

There are tests for this bodily state. One of them, the "pink-spot" test, involves adding to a few drops of the subject's urine a series of chemicals. These cause the urine to turn pink if the subject has the conditions. The pinker the result, the

more seriously entrenched — hence, potentially disabling — the condition. If this test is run under adequate laboratory controls, it gives a percentage of false positives under 1 percent of the time.

Given both the reported fact of Mr. Reagan's egregiously high refined-carbohydrate (in this case, jelly beans) intake and reported incidents in his past where, for example, he has so far lost his cool as to suddenly begin yelling in near-hysterical anger at reporters in reply to questions they did not ask, the latter strongly suggesting that Mr. Reagan does have at least the ingredients necessary for the type of disability grounded in the biochemical dysfunction described above. I feel that, for the welfare of this nation and its people, Mr. Reagan ought to be required to undergo the "pink-spot" test or one similar to it under properly administered medical laboratory conditions, to see whether he is free of this biochemical problem. For if he does have the physiological condition described above, it could impair dangerously his performance as the nation's executive and commander-in-chief of its armed forces. If he refuses to undergo such an examination, it might be in the best interests of the nation to initiate an investigation into the reasons behind his and/or his party's refusal to allow this examination to be made. Are the president's by-products pink? Will he allow himself to be tested, and if not, why not?

This is a dangerous and scandalous possibility. We cannot afford to overlook its existence or to take steps to insure that it will be tested for and, if it tests out, to be taken care of in a way ensuring that this nation's safety and well-being will

not be jeopardized by a president whose central nervous system, hence his mind, cannot meet the demands of crisis situations because of impairment due to malnutrition.
 Yael Ruth Dragwyla

And now to mount!
 Paul Revere
 (Tim Rempel)

Moore Gore

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, Mr. Moore, I, too, was charmed by Mr. Vidal's response to your colleagues' unthoughtful critique, but I found his entertaining letter up to the best standards of satire. It seems though, that the one to misconstrue the intent of Mr. Vidal's letter was none other than yourself. Looking up the term "satire" in a dictionary (it doesn't matter which century) reveals that satire is a "literary manner that blends humor and wit with a critical attitude towards human activities and institutions" and is considered to involve both "moral judgement and a desire to help improve custom, belief, or tradition."

Some of us patriots do appreciate Mr. Vidal (and understand the serious and humorous nature of satire); especially in his attacks on the economic, political, and social institutions; and their interrelatedness. Rather than getting bogged down in the meaningless word-salad one is used to getting served at this university's Poli-Sci Dept., Mr. Vidal expresses himself in a manner understandable by serious "students" of politics. And since when have poli-sci professors cornered the market on political knowledge, much less wisdom? I don't claim to have such wisdom, but I can recognize whether the lights in the steeple number one or two. Your article should have been titled "More Gore from Moore" to keep in line with your support of the socio-economic status quo. Any newspaper looking for a dog-bites-his-own-tail story would have loved your letter.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The ever-escalating nuclear arms race threatens the survival of mankind. The U.S. has stockpiled over 31,000 nuclear warheads; enough to kill every Russian 40 times over. Our university has had a major role in this military madness. The University of California manages the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Weapons Labs, which have researched and developed every American nuclear weapon in existence.

The U.C. Board of Regents is currently renegotiating a five year contract with the Department of Energy to continue managing the labs. The current contract expires in November. The purpose of our university is education and enlightenment, not playing a major role in mass destruction. We must get U.C. out of the weapons business. Now is the time to sever the ties between U.C. and the weapons lab.

The U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project is currently sponsoring a statewide petition campaign. The petition calls for severance and will be sent to the regents in June. We urge all students, faculty, and staff of U.C. to take a minute and sign the petition. Your signature will count. Petitions are available at: Coalition to Stop the Draft table and People Against Nuclear Power table (in front of UCen), Student Lobby Annex and A.S. office (3rd floor UCen), Trailer 310-D (behind the pool), and I.V. Fud Coop.

Rick Robb
 Weapons Labs Conversion
 Project

Write
 A Letter
 by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Sobran

Political Genius

Instead of starting with the assumption that Ronald Reagan is a right-wing nut, the Democrats might go for a while with the more prudent working assumption that he is a political genius. They certainly manage to make him look like one.

While they weren't looking, the right-wing nut stole the middle of the road from them--and what's more, the middle class.

Reagan's budget message to Congress said little a moderate Democrat couldn't have said, if there were such an animal as a moderate Democrat. Certainly a \$695 billion budget should have made even George McGovern purr: it comes to more than \$3,000 for every man, woman, child and transsexual in the country. It doesn't, by Reagan's admission, reverse the trend to bigger government; it may, if it succeeds, arrest that trend.

What can the Democrats object to? Tip O'Neill and Robert Byrd make implausible spokesmen for compassion and anti-inflationary fiscal restraint, and any resistance their party makes to specific cuts can only muddle whatever message they try to send the country. Reagan, meanwhile, has sung a sweet and simple tune that everyone can hum.

If the war on poverty hasn't been won yet, then it isn't going to be won in Washington. And as Vietnam proved, the public won't indefinitely support a no-win war.

On top of which, the tax season isn't the best time for congressmen to be denouncing tax cuts. Your move, Tip.

It won't do to denounce Reagan as a "tool of the rich." Millions of Americans now sense that when Edward Kennedy denounces the rich, he's not talking about himself: he means *them*.

Thanks to inflation, which has inexorably pushed the middle class up into tax brackets intended to spare them heavy tax rates, many middle-class people have been virtually reclassified as wealthy. This is an honor that would sit better on them if only there were also more prosperous.

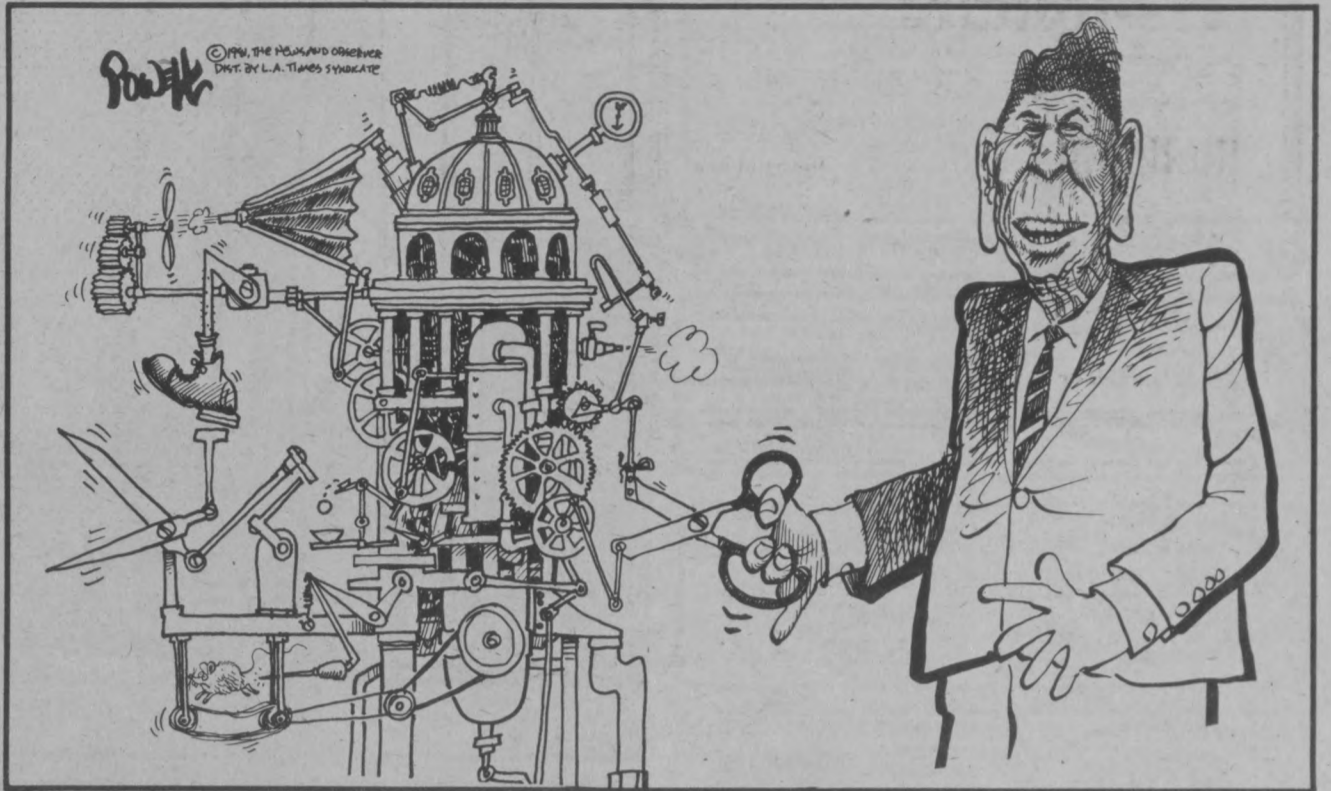
But the real middle class is still out there. It was a golden opportunity for someone, and Reagan grabbed it. He can swing the country to the right without saying much John Kennedy would have objected to.

Bethell's analysis has already become conventional wisdom. The middle class, like the Polish workers, has suddenly acquired what Marx termed "class consciousness"—though in a sense Marx never intended.

The real division in this country, as William Rusher observed years ago, is between the producers and the non-producers. The real exploiting class is not the "haves," but the "takers," led by those congressional seigneurs who talk about compassion and cruise around Washington in big long black gas-guzzling chauffeured limousines. A lot of people have made a cozy living by pretending there's no such thing as a middle class. They will have a very hard time regaining that class's trust and respect.

The McGovern era is over. Dead. Gone. Ronald Reagan has rewritten the rule book. The Democrats had better face reality, swallow hard, cut their losses and get back into the game. Otherwise it will be the Reagan era. Your move, Tip.

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Andy Rooney

Requiem for a Journalist

Walter Cronkite leaves the CBS Evening News on March 6 and the thought of it evokes the same sense of terror I get from the consideration of death. That's a little dramatic of the retirement of a television newsman, I know, but that's the way I feel.

The chances are I don't feel the same as most of you. Cronkite isn't any kind of hero to me. I've seen him put his socks on too often. He's just a good old friend. I enjoy being with him and I suppose that in the end of his career, I see my own. His departure from the Evening News is the end of a time in his life, but it's the end of a time in mine, too.

I met Walter for the first time on a train leaving Waterloo Station in London in 1942. We were both headed for Bedford, a small city surrounded on all sides by airfields being used by 8th Air Force B17s.*

During the course of the next year we saw a lot of each other and on Jan. 27, 1943, after two weeks' training, we flew on the first U.S. bombing raid on Germany. The target was Wilhelmshaven. We were attacked by German fighter planes and splattered with flak from the anti-aircraft guns below, and Cronkite isn't what I remember most about the day.

Walter was a great competitor as a newsman. He'd race his counterpart from the Associated Press to the nearest telephone to get his story out first. He played reporter like a part in a movie and he was Oscar material. He wore the trench coat just right and carried his hat on his head at a rakish angle.

Now, almost every day, someone calls to ask me questions for an article they're doing about Walter. Someone called yesterday and offered me \$2,500 if I'd do a

long interview with him. Why would I do that? I've read 100 articles about him and they're all dull. Several years ago, one of those supermarket "newspapers" was angry with him about something and they set out to get the real dirt on Cronkite. They got nothing. Even his enemies kind of like Walter.

Everyone wants to know what he's *really* like. What the hell do they *think* he's like? He's been on camera in front of everyone for a total of more than six solid months of 24-hour days since he came to CBS and he's just like what he appears to be like. He's direct, quick, bumbling at times, likeable and interested. Most of all, he's interested. He really cares about the news, even when it's drivel. He likes news the way some people like chocolate, golf or sex. He's a news nut. He liked Eric Sevareid and Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" pieces, but if he'd had his way, neither would have been on his news broadcast very often. They weren't conveying information about anything that had just happened and he didn't think they belonged.

Cronkite is not a genius at anything except being straight, honest and normal. He's incorruptible. The American public understands that about him even without knowing any of the details.

He's leaving too soon, that's what I think. He's a victim of the coincidence of his age and CBS's contract negotiations with Dan Rather. He could go on doing what he's doing for years. He's a little deaf and has to say "What?" a lot, but it's nothing serious and he makes up for that by being better looking at age 64 than he was at 26 when I first knew him.

Services are March 6. Please omit the flowers.
(c) By The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Womanwise Pornography— A Critical Look

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

A number of men still refuse to recognize the connection between pornography and violence against women. These gentlemen—the pimps who run the lucrative porno business, the psychologists who tell us that viewing violence is a healthy outlet for aggression, and the self-proclaimed liberals who tolerate it on the grounds of the First Amendment—these men not only contribute to the exploitation of women but they also endanger our lives. For the sake of self-preservation then, it is important to take a critical look at the issues of pornography, violence and free expression.

One of the main reasons for the failure to eradicate pornography from our culture is the misconception that the viewing of violent sex has no influence on the actions of the viewer; for years psychologists have spread the myth that the vicarious enjoyment of violence actually provides a healthy outlet for repressed feelings. Exposed to violence in movies, books and photographs, people, researchers have thought, will be less likely to enact violent crimes themselves. Recently, however, some psychologists have reassessed the effects of pornography.

In one experiment, sociologist Diana Russell interviewed a random sample of 930 adult women in San Francisco, asking them if they had ever been upset by someone requesting them to

perform acts they had seen in a porno film, book or photo. Ten percent answered yes. The activities they were requested to take part in included beatings, being tied up, and sex with animals. Here we can conclude that pornography gave the men the idea of doing certain acts and also legitimized these acts in the eyes of the men.

Don Smith of Florida State University analyzed "adult" paperback books published between 1968 and 1974. One-fifth of all the sex scenes in the books involved rape; nearly all of these fictional rapes ended in the victim's ecstatic orgasm. These stories portrayed the victim's reactions as beginning with fear and ending with sexual delight. Like most pornography, these books depicted women desiring male domination and enjoying the brutality. In short, the theme is that women want to be raped and beaten.

The spreading of this pornographic theme, for one thing, reinforces the misconception that rape is a sex crime rather than a crime of assault. Such propaganda also undermines the inhibitions of conscience which would normally prohibit rape. If a man thinks women really like being raped, then there is no reason for the rapist to feel guilt.

All the recent research being conducted in the area of pornography and violence draws the conclusion that the viewing of sexual violence encourages the viewer to use physical aggression

in real life. This viewpoint seems opposed to the violence-as-a-healthy-outlet position we have been familiar with.

A reason for this contradictory data is that most existing research in this area fails to distinguish between pornography and explicit sex or erotica. This lack of a clear definition of the materials—books, pictures—used in experiments makes evaluation of this research difficult. Therefore, it is necessary to define pornography in comparison to erotic or sexually stimulating material.

Russell defines pornography as "sexually explicit representations, verbal or pictorial, that have as a distinguishing characteristic the *degrading* or *demeaning* portrayal of human beings, most especially women." Into this definition I would not class, for instance, sex education or sexual awareness materials, the current Lennon-Ono *Rolling Stone* cover, or the nude sunbathers at the beach. It is important to distinguish between material that is merely sexually explicit and material that is pornographic. The tendency to place all sexually graphic materials into one category confuses the issue of pornography and violence.

The fear of being labeled a prude or right-wing conservative prevents many liberals from taking a position against pornography. These people interpret restrictions against any material with a sex theme as an

abridgement of First Amendment rights. In the light of the recent psychological research, I'm afraid this liberal attitude is misguided.

There is nothing progressive or liberated about women being tortured, terrorized and sexually abused. There is nothing undemocratic about demanding the censorship of violence linked with sex. Yet when we suggest the need for censorship, people become indignant.

When individuals express their fears of censorship I ask them why, if they condone pornography depicting women as victims, don't they also tolerate similar material depicting the brutalization of Blacks by Klan members or Jews by Nazis. The answer is, of course, that such racial persecution is unthinkable, tasteless and completely unsupportable. Most people accept the censorship of demeaning material directed against religious or ethnic groups, yet these same people still refuse to see the need for censorship of the violence directed against women in pornography. These individuals express the fear that once censorship is given free reign, the artistic expression of our culture will be jeopardized.

I fail to see how the depiction of violent acts against women could be mistaken as art by any semi-conscious individual. One way to clear up the confusion about classifying a piece as either art or pornography would be to

imagine what feelings a woman in real life would have if she were experiencing the situation being portrayed. For instance, I would not feel demeaned floating on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, but I would be humiliated, if not panic-stricken, if I were in some of the positions depicted on the bondage greeting cards sold in our campus bookstore. By this criteria I could conclude that Michelangelo produced art; the campus bookstore sells pornography. The issue of censorship becomes less reprehensible once we start viewing the women portrayed in pornography as humans rather than objects.

In a sense, pornography can be interpreted as a metaphor for the position of women in our culture. As political and economic victims, we have a reputation for exploitability. What we have to realize is that women do have the power to control this exploitation and that we have the right to exercise this power for our own protection.

Information about pornography and violence against women is available on this Campus through the Rape Prevention and Education Program. Contact Cherie Gurse, Women's Center.

Articles for Womanwise can be submitted to Donna Hemmilla at the Women's Center, Building 434, 961-3778.

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The public will have an opportunity to make recommendations for the Goleta Slough streams at an upcoming hearing. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Public Hearings Will Investigate Slough Stream Recommendations

Two public hearings will be held this week to discuss the 1968 governmental recommendations of the maintenance and development of the seven streams above the Goleta Slough.

The first meeting is tonight at the Goleta Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave. The second is Thursday, Feb. 26, at Dos Pueblos High School Cafeteria, 7266 Alameda Ave. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The slough, located southwest of the UCSB campus near Goleta Beach, was studied in 1968 in order to "determine how to develop the area recreationally," Joel Edstrom, Army Corp of Engineers project manager, said.

"Congress granted us (the corp) \$400,000 this year to reassess the 1968 recommendations of the streams to see if

these recommendations are still necessary," he said.

In the 1968 recommendation, Atascadero, Maria Ygnacio, San Jose, Las Vegas, San Pedro and Tecolotito creeks were to be paved with cement, some upper creekbeds cleared and a levee built along the southwestern edge of the Santa Barbara Airport in the slough.

The recommendations have been inactive, according to Edstrom, due to new environmental laws that were enacted after 1968.

Funding Available For Student Unions

The Academic Affairs Board has made available funds to help interested undergraduate students establish student unions, as well as to aid the costs of already existing unions.

Student unions are a vehicle for students to formulate and express their concerns, whether as a voice in departmental politics, or as a way for students with similar interests to discover each other.

Forming a student union is a simple process. A minimum of three interested people need to register as union officers with the Office of Student Life. These people must be associated with a campus academic department. Finally, a union constitution must be drawn up and registered, and a meeting with the represented department made.

The Academic Affairs Board is considering all requests for student union funding Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2:30 p.m. If these office hours are inconvenient a different time can be scheduled by calling the AAB office at 961-4158.

"This is the point of the workshops and the reassessments of the recommendations. We know conditions have changed, new laws have come into affect, particularly environmental laws (the National Environmental Impact Law and the California Coastal Act) and there has been new significant change in people's ideas in regard to the area. We expect strong turnout and strong opinions," he said.

The meetings will deal with potential flood problems, ways to reduce flood damage, problems and issues the corps should consider in further planning and how the public wants to get involved in the future, Edstrom said.

UCSB Environmental Studies Professor Edward Keller sees the environmental implications of the 1968 recommendations to be very significant. He questioned "the degree of concrete paving the streams would need, the effects it would have on the habitat, the necessity of any development, not to mention the beauty it would destroy."

"The slough is very unique environmentally and ecologically to Southern California. We will have to be very careful in any changes that would take place," he said.

Harassment Workshop

"Combating Sexual Harassment-Strategies for Students" is the subject of a workshop being held tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center, Building 434.

The workshop is designed to advise students on how to handle and, if possible, avoid sexual harassment.

Sarah Fenstermaker Berk, assistant sociology professor, and Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program will facilitate the workshop.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register and for more information call 961-3778.

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Money Escort Service

Students Oppose Police Cutbacks

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Plans made last fall by the Campus Police Department to discontinue their late night money escort service have drawn protests from a number of student organizations.

Police Commander Larry Larson said the service, which provides officers to escort the nighttime transportation of money on campus, such as after a movie, was found to be inefficient. "About six or eight months ago we took an analysis of the type of money operations we were involved with, and we found that we were doing a lot of messenger service. We were handling small amounts, sometimes \$20 or \$30. It was felt that to maximize use of the officers, we shouldn't be doing this kind of mail service."

News of the decision was passed along to various interested parties last fall, according to Leslie Griffith Lawson, director of the Office of Student Life. "Late in the Fall quarter we were called to a meeting where there was an announcement of a policy change. It was kind of just announced that the escort system was too expensive," Lawson said.

Objection to the decision came in the form of a bill passed by the A.S. Legislative Council last week which states, "Whereas the UCSB Campus Police made this policy change without the consultation or input of the other departments, ... the council requests the vice chancellor of students and Isla Vista affairs' office to review the recent decision made by the Campus Police to terminate its nighttime deposit escort service."

Issue was also taken with the police's grounds for the decision. Alan Kubel of the A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board presented figures showing the average gross of an on campus movie to be "about \$500." These figures indicate that of 84 movies shown on campus from Winter quarter, 1980 to Fall quarter, 1981, seven films grossed less than \$100 while 12 grossed over \$1,000. "That is not a sum worthy of being called 'mail carrying,'" Kubel said.

Responding to the objections to the decision, Larson said it was a question of priorities. He said the feeling in the department is that officers can better look out for the safety of the community if they spend less time on escort-type operations.

Larson cited an earlier Leg Council bill which called for the police to curtail its involvement in "victimless crimes" and concentrate instead on crimes such as burglary and rape, expressing exasperation at the apparent inconsistency in Leg Council's requests. "How can we do that when we get officers tied up with paper shuffling?" he said.

The escort program has not yet been discontinued, Larson said. "We're working with different groups to give them time to work this out. We're still providing the service. It isn't that we're turning our backs on people. We'll still respond if there's concern, if there's a suspicious person in the area, or something of that nature," he said.

One alternative to the escort program is the use of script, so-called "Gaucho bucks," which would be purchased in advance and used at the gate instead of money. Larson said, "We would strongly support the script concept." Lawson also indicated that the OSL favored the use of script and said most of the resistance was coming from the OCB.

Kubel said the OCB opposed the use of script primarily because of the inconvenience it would cause students. "Students would be burdened with having to buy ticket books at the onset of the quarter. You'd need it for any student activity, such as movie or an on-campus dance, to purchase anything at the Arbor at night. They would no longer accept cash."

Kubel also mentioned the question of cost. "It's going to cost something to make these, and the cost of production will be passed on to the students," he said.

A second alternative to the escort service is the installation of safes at various locations on campus. Both Kubel and Lawson seem to feel safes are less than satisfactory alternatives because someone would still have to collect the money.

The police have offered safety awareness classes for prospective money carriers, Larson said. He added that even under the proposed program, escorts would be provided for amounts over \$1,000.

Students Barred

(Continued from pg.3) because of two confidential items on the agenda—the approval of the release of past minutes which contained student and faculty names and the continued deliberation on Reed's appeal of the "I" grade policy.

"Why the approval of minutes is confidential is very interesting," Hyman said. "Minutes are usually released to the public the next day anyway, so why was this discussed in a closed meeting? When we asked the vice chancellor he had no comment."

"In the case at hand, it was confidential because it dealt with the academic history of a specific individual," Assistant Chancellor Dr. Patrick Ledden said. "But as far as CEP is concerned, they feel that what they term 'confidential' strictly depends on the contents of the meeting. You can't label one area only as confidential. They reserve the right to ask for visitors, or not to. There are no specific guidelines."

According to Lu Jeu Sham, committee chair, the meetings would not be closed so often, or use police, if students would respect the committee's requests. "In principle these meetings are entirely closed but they don't have to be. We don't have anything to hide but I am forced into a position where I can't hold a private meeting when I want to, so we close the whole thing. I can't continually debate with students."

Hyman, however, said, "Originally confidentiality wasn't even their reason for closing meeting. Sham originally even said, 'We can talk easier, in a free way, in a closed meeting. We don't have to worry about being quoted.' But when students attacked this weak position he changed his tune to

confidentiality."

"Hyman is totally wrong on this," Sham rebutted. "He's confused on this entire issue. Our closure of meetings has always depended on the item of business."

"When the use of faculty or student names is involved the meetings are now labeled confidential," Hyman said. "But the use of names isn't even necessary. They could just use the class name and all the members would know who that involved. I feel the term 'confidential' is abused."

The meeting was scheduled to be opened to the public following discussion on the "I" grade policy, according to Hyman. But time ran out before the issue was thoroughly completed. "However," Hyman said, "committee chair Sham did ask the other members if they would mind as long as the room was large enough and confidential matters such as Monday's were not discussed."

The whole matter is a legal issue, according to Ledden, and should be talked out. "In my opinion the issue is very complicated and cannot be solved by students arguing outside doors or sitting in buildings. It is a legal problem and should be sorted out legally with court proceedings."

"I agree with Dr. Ledden," said Sham, "but this can be a ticklish question. Committee chairs don't know all the laws so what is the guide for when the precedent of privacy laws or open meeting sanction is to be used?"



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Department of Dramatic Art Events

Improbable Farce Opens On Campus Tomorrow

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's "improbable farce" on spiritualism and imagination, plays at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday this week and next in the Main Theatre. Directed by faculty member John Harrop, *Blithe Spirit* is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Described as a "fourth dimensional farce in the lightest and most impudent Coward vein," *Blithe Spirit* is the story of a novelist Charles Condomine who, simply to collect some useful jargon for his next novel, invites Madame Arcati, a self-styled medium, to his home to perform a seance. She succeeds in materializing the spirit of Charles' first wife Elvira who, visible and audible only to Charles, promptly creates chaos in the household.

Blithe Spirit premiered at the Opera House in Manchester, England in 1941 and then played at the Picadilly Theatre in London. Later, the play was produced at the Morosco Theatre in New York.

The original production of *Blithe Spirit* was generally well-received as a "completely insane farce that is also uproarious. It hardly touches the stage as it rides a demented broomstick to hilarity...it is pure entertainment...a travesty of ghost stories told with the sardonic impeccability of a cafe wit."

Noel Coward has functioned as actor, director, playwright and composer. His early plays, written and produced in the 1920s, are witty and accurate reflections of trends in society of that epoch. He reflects the growing freedom in thought and behavior, coupled with a paradoxical disillusionment. His plays are characterized by witty conversation and delicate eroticism.

His first notable achievement was in 1924 with *The Vortex*, which he acted and directed. In addition to his more than 50 works for the stage (most of which he's directed, and many in which he's acted), Coward has contributed in the areas of film (as an actor, writer and director), television, and his intermittent, but highly successful career as a solo entertainer at concert halls, cafes and night clubs.

In casting, one of Harrop's concerns was to find actors with the vocal capacity to reach the back of the Main Theatre space without strain. According to Harrop, playing comedy of manners requires a quality of apparent ease. This "effortless" manner means that an actor should strongly support his voice, but appear to be very relaxed with the language of the play.

"I was looking for actors who had internal energy and, for certain parts, some physical characteristics. *Blithe Spirit* works on three levels — absurdity of plot, simple verbal exchange and wit, and character ec-

centricity. One of these three levels is going on all the time. When character badinage isn't present, eccentricity is going on. Exposition and plot details are made amusing by the nature of the people delivering the lines."

Performing the part of Charles will be Richard Perloff. His second wife Ruth will be portrayed by Holly Dimas, and Elvira, his "blithe" first wife, by Karen Lane.

Madame Arcati, a self-styled medium, will be played by Leslie Colter; Edith, the Condomine's maid, by Carol King; and their neighbors and dinner

guests Dr. and Mrs. Bradman will be played by Marc Honor and Page Ohrenschall.

Scenery and lighting for *Blithe Spirit* are being designed by David Malcolm and costumes have been designed by Claremarie Verheyen. Both faculty members have had students assisting them: Marie Claire Handzik has assisted with scenery, Kim Fischer with properties, and Daun Fallon with costumes.

Assisting Harrop are stage managers William Hawley and Laura Soble. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



Mary Ann Nail appears as Emilia Lanier, Shakespeare's "dark lady," in *HALEK*, which reopens its second week run tonight at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (no late seating). *HALEK*, which was written by Gene Farrington, received last year's award for best full-length state play in the annual Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres' playwriting contest. The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production is directed by graduate student Dan Cartmell and features, along with Mary Ann Nail, a cast of 21 university students. Seating is limiting and tickets should be purchased in advance from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

Noted Director to Train And Stage 'Dr. Faustus'

Giles Havergal, who will be a visiting lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Art in Spring Quarter, is director of the Glasgow Citizens' Theatre in Scotland.

During the Spring Quarter, he will stage Christopher Marlowe's *The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus* on the UCSB Main Stage and teach two classes.

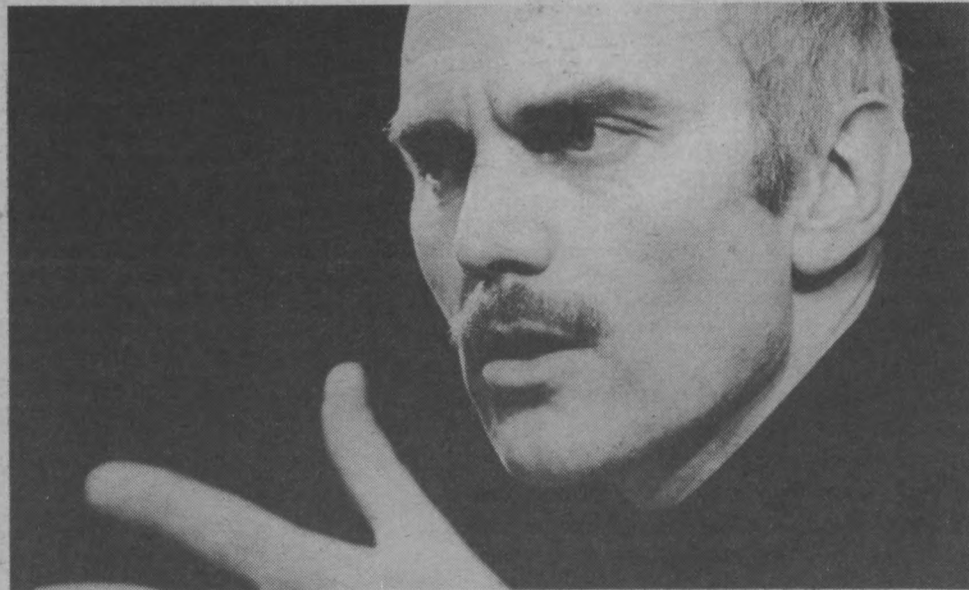
One class, D.A. 162, will be taught in conjunction with Robert A. Potter, who has normally offered the class. The class, Shakespeare on Film and Stage, is open to all students and satisfies a fine art's requirement. The other class, which Havergal will

be teaching, is a special offering requiring experience in acting/directing and for which prerequisites are required. Information on enrollment in either class is available from the Dramatic Art Office, room 2641 in Snidecor Hall.

Information about the auditions for *Doctor Faustus*, which will be held at the beginning of Spring Quarter, will be available from the Drama Production Office (Snidecor 1603) after March 10.

Havergal's reputation has grown along with that of the Citizens' Theatre since he became director in 1969. The

company has become one of the most highly regarded in Britain with a repertoire drawn from world drama, a highly individual style, and a growing reputation in Britain and Europe. He previously visited the campus as a Regents Lecturer in 1978 and later that year directed a production of Beaumarchais' *Figaro* at the Loeb Theatre, Harvard. His credits in England and Scotland are extensive including directing and performing at many of the European drama festivals and working with such luminaries as Harold Pinter, Vivien Merchant and Constance Cummings.



Giles Havergal will be a visiting lecturer during the Spring Quarter in the Department of Dramatic Art.



Elvira, first wife to Charles Condomine, is conjured up by Madame Arcati in Noel Coward's *BLITHE SPIRIT* opening tomorrow night on campus. Elvira is played by Karen Lane, while Madame Arcati (center) is played by Leslie Colter. Condomine is played by Richard Perloff, and his current wife, Ruth, is played by Holly Dimas. Ticket information for the comedy directed by John Harrop is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

Department's Schedule of Public Events

HALEK by Gene Farrington directed by Dan Cartmell	8p.m. - Feb. 25-26 Also 2 p.m. Feb. 28 Studio Theatre
BLITHE SPIRIT by Noel Coward directed by John Harrop	8p.m. Feb. 26-28 8p.m. March 5-7 Main Theatre
DANCEWORKS a modern dance concert directed by Alice Condodina	April 8-11 Main Theatre
EMIGRES by Slawomir Mrozek directed by Richard Homan	May 7-9 May 13-16 Studio Theatre
THE TRAGEDY OF DOCTOR FAUSTUS by Christopher Marlowe directed by Giles Havergal	May 21-23 May 28-29 Main Theatre

For ticket availability and prices, check with the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Professor Cohen Advocates Use Of Nuclear Power

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Nuclear power, contrary to popular belief, is the safest form of large-scale energy production there is, according to Dr. Bernard Cohen, chair of the Environmental Sciences Division of the American Nuclear Society, who spoke at a press conference yesterday afternoon at the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department office.

Cohen, a physics professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said of more than a dozen studies — published by organizations such as the American Medical Association — which compare the relative safety of nuclear power to other forms of energy production, all conclude that nuclear energy is the safest of the available choices. "I know of no study (on the comparative risks of different forms of energy production) that reaches any different conclusions," Cohen said. Even anti-nuclear groups such as the Union of Concerned Scientists admit that of the major forms of energy production, including coal, oil and nuclear, nuclear is the safest when assessing the possible risks to human lives, he said.

Uranium, when burned in a nuclear reactor, is converted to other radioactive elements, known collectively as "high level waste," which may represent "a potential danger to health if not properly disposed of," Cohen said. Unlike solid wastes from coal-fired power plants, several tons of which are produced by a single plant each year and which contain toxic compounds and such heavy metals as arsenic, the radioactive waste produced by a nuclear power plant in a

Advantages Seen In Safe Nuclear Power

single year "is less than one cubic yard," an amount that "would fit inside the cabinet of a TV console," Cohen said.

The current plan for dealing with "high level waste," Cohen said, is to "convert this material into a glass or ceramic and bury it deep underground in a carefully chosen rock formation. For the first few hundred years it is highly toxic, but there are many protections against its escape."

According to Cohen, the long-term toxicity of high level waste is, "less than that of some natural rocks and of common household poisons." In analyzing the potential hazards of high level waste over the millions of years it will remain actively dangerous, he said it is assumed that "an atom of waste has the same escape probability as an atom of average rock now submerged in ground water."

In an analysis of the risks of nuclear wastes compared to those produced by a coal-burning power plants, Cohen said, "The waste produced in one year by a large power plant has about an equal 15 percent chance of causing a single fatality; this risk is spread over the next five million years. By comparison, the gaseous waste from an equivalent coal-burning plant, better known as air pollution, causes about 25 fatalities per plant-year now, and the solid wastes will cause another 200 fatalities per plant-year over the next

100,000 years."

A simpler way to assess the comparative risks of various hazards, Cohen said, is to compare the estimated loss of life expectancy posed by each hazard. He said the estimates of nuclear power critics indicate that if most electricity in this country were obtained from nuclear plants, the hazards posed by these plants would reduce average life expectancy by two days. In comparison, estimates obtained for use of coal plants under similar conditions indicate a loss of life expectancy of 13 days, Cohen said.

Around \$1 billion, in some cases, is spent to protect a single life from radioactive hazards, Cohen said, whereas only \$100,000 dollars, on the average, is spent in highway safety measures for protecting the same life. He expressed his belief that "there shouldn't be such discrepancies. They reflect how much the government responds to varying levels of public concern."

"The public has a widely exaggerated idea of how dangerous a reactor meltdown really is," Cohen said, adding that the media have helped reinforce this idea. He said the public distrusts the objectivity of scientists working in controversial areas such as nuclear energy because the media tend to devote their attentions to the occasional scientist who opposes the scientific community and sides with public concern groups which oppose such things as nuclear power, without knowing all the facts of risks posed by other energy sources.

New "McCarthyism" May Focus on U.S. Immigrants

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Many Americans are openly expressing fears these days that the "ghost of McCarthyism" hangs over the new Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism.

But their fears could be seriously misplaced. If the ghost does return, it will be to haunt a very different set of Americans than those who paid the price for U.S. internal security anxieties in the early '50s.

The principal focus for increased surveillance of radicals in the 1980s may not be on the traditional American left but rather on political agitation in the U.S. by Third World immigrants and their supporters, reacting to political developments in their home countries.

The Reagan administration has replaced the Carter human rights policy with a campaign to combat terrorism, and it is by defining the enemy as foreign subversives that backers of this new effort are attempting to gain public support.

A fund-raising letter written recently by Rep. Daniel Crane (Rep., Illinois) for a group known as the Council for Inter-American Security supports the need for a large-scale anti-terrorist campaign "because subversive terrorists are coming through America's open door right this minute."

Crane's letter claimed that "trained communist revolutionaries" were among the 125,000 Cuban refugees who came to America last year and said President Reagan needs help "in closing American's 'open door' to bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries."

Viewed in that light, it is significant that the newly appointed staff director of the Senate's fledgling security and terrorism subcommittee is Joal Lisker, the former chief of the Justice Department's Foreign Agents Registration section.

Lisker would not take a telephone call inquiring about the subcommittee, and staff members there were tight-lipped about future plans. A staff associate said there would be no comment until its chair, freshman senator Jeremiah Denton (D-

Alabama) surveyed the "general feelings" of other committee members.

According to a knowledgeable Justice Department source, however, the FBI will be working with the new committee to develop legislation providing for "specific penalties for members of identified international terrorist groups who commit criminal acts in the United States which violate local law." Under current law, local police have jurisdiction over terrorist acts unless the victim is a top federal official or former or current ambassador to the United States.

The source cited the 1976 Washington, D.C. car bombing of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier as a need for the new law. "If he had been merely a charge d'affaires, there would have been no federal jurisdiction, and the international investigation that was required would have been impossible. We need something to make it a federal crime if a terrorist group is involved, something with teeth in it."

The Justice Department official identified the major terrorist group operation here as not a left-wing group, but Omega 7, the anti-Castro group some of whose members were convicted of killing Letelier for the Chilean secret police.

The number two group, he said, is the Puerto Rican revolutionaries who took credit for last month's bombing of seven National Guard jet aircraft in San Juan. "They came a long way with that," he commented.

The official scoffed at the subcommittee's reported intentions to investigate publications or research centers like the left-liberal Institute for Policy Studies. "At least we're not going to take part in that. That stuff is over for us."

A former U.S. ambassador, Elbridge Dubrow, and 40-year veteran of the foreign service, is an official with the Washington-based American Security Council, a group of ex-military, intelligence and foreign service officers, which advocates a wide-ranging Senate hunt for subversives. The

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



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Time-Out Feeling Stronger

Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

"There is no comparison. It is 600 percent more efficient," stated the director. "The results are three times better achieved in one-tenth of the time."

What is this new phenomenon? A computer? No. A Robot? Wrong again. A machine? Right. It is the new Nautilus training center located next to Robertson Gym. And the man who is speaking so highly of it is Barry Hennis, who runs the Nautilus Center in Santa Barbara.

"It is the most efficient type of training," Hennis remarked. "It only takes 20 minutes of time, three times a week."

Nautilus was developed by Arthur Jones in 1970. Since then it has grown steadily and today over 2600 centers are located in the United States. UCSB is one of the first colleges to have a full Nautilus training center.

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The membership on campus is nearing 500 students. All of the UCSB athletic teams have free access to the facility. The response has been tremendous. Many professional teams and military bases are now beginning to take advantage of the Nautilus equipment.

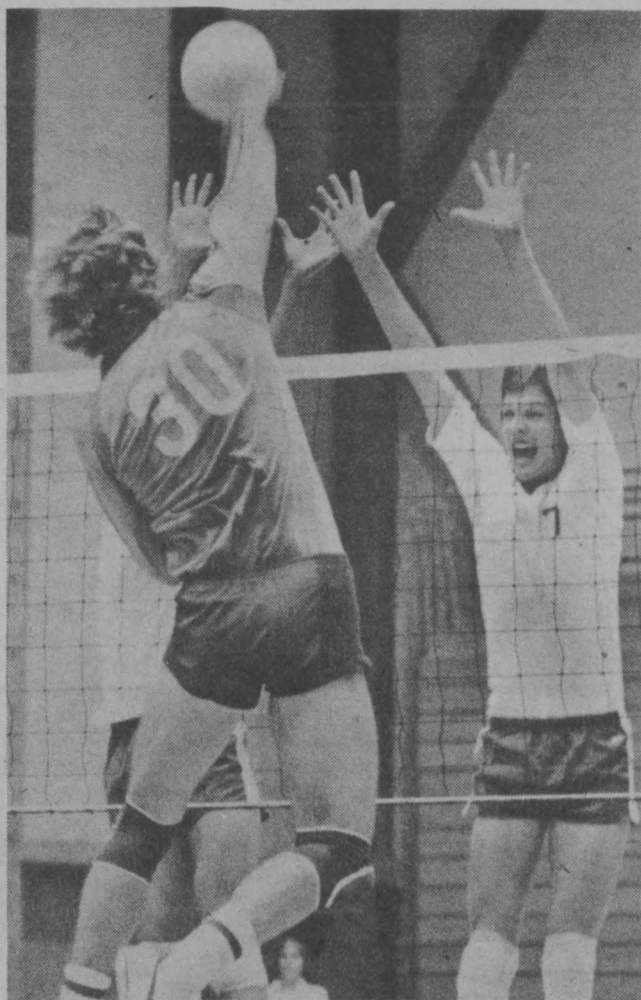
Where will it all end? Nautilus now has its own magazine, a large videotape department, and conducts extensive research. It just goes to show, when you have a product that works, there is no limit on success.

Going Up. The Gaucho Club, UCSB's new athletic booster organization, is nearing its goal of \$150,000 in monies raised. According to Gaucho Club director Don Weiner, \$120,000 has been brought in this year. Seventy percent (roughly \$85,000) of that is cash donations while the remaining \$35,000 has been pledged in the form of trade-outs.

That is quite an improvement over last year's total of \$69,000, which was raised by all the different booster groups combined. Having just one body to oversee all the sports is the best and most organized way to accomplish the goal.

The biggest beneficiary of the increased revenue, according to Weiner, will be the women's athletic program. They now have the opportunity to offer more scholarships than ever before. And that should be sweet music to the ears of the womens' coaches.

Grudge Game. With the big game between the Nexus and the Athletic Department just a day away, the rumors are starting to circulate. It was reported that a certain head coach of the A.D. team was approached by the New Jersey Nets concerning a possible job. The coach said he would not comment on the matter until the season ended tomorrow night. Game time is set for 5:45 p.m.



Senior outside hitter Greg Porter goes for the block in a recent match. UCSB plays at Cal Poly SLO tonight at 7:30 p.m. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Spikers Play at SLO

After a week's layoff, the UCSB volleyball team returns to action tonight with a non-league contest at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos have a 13-3 overall record and are 1-1 in CIVA play after beating Cal State

Long Beach.

This Friday, 1980 NCAA champion USC comes to the Events Center for a 7:30 p.m. match. Earlier this year, UCSB defeated the Trojans twice in a tournament held at the ECen.

Baseball Statistics (11-3)

Player	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
Abarca	18	7	5	1	3	6	.389
Belmonte	7	2	2	0	0	1	.286
Buelna	11	4	5	0	1	3	.364
Clark	44	14	10	0	5	2	.318
David	34	10	7	1	5	3	.294
Ferraro	9	3	4	0	1	0	.333
Jorgensen	17	5	3	0	5	3	.294
Kimball	18	2	2	0	3	1	.111
Merk	42	14	17	0	15	11	.333
Perna	21	6	7	1	9	5	.286
Redfield	46	18	8	2	16	7	.391
Reedy	23	7	5	0	5	4	.304
Sauer	50	21	15	1	13	16	.420
Stanovich	16	4	4	0	0	0	.250
Thomas	36	11	13	1	9	5	.306
Uyematsu	42	13	14	0	5	5	.310
Totals	434	141	121	7	95	72	.325

Win Streak on Line

Riding a seven-game winning streak, the UCSB baseball team will host Chapman College today at 2:30 p.m.

The Gauchos have successfully handled UCLA twice, Cal Poly Pomona, and USIU four times to turn a mediocre 4-3 mark into an impressive 11-3 record.

"Right now our attitude is pretty high. I feel good about what we've accomplished at this point. Of course I'm a perfectionist and I think about Cal State Northridge (who swept a three-game series from the Gauchos, their only losses of the season)," said coach Al Ferrer.

"I'm thinking we could be 13-1, but I'm never satisfied. We are playing well and I'm pleased with our defense," he said.

Santa Barbara travels to Westmont College Friday, in only their second game away from home. Dan Yokubaitis is scheduled to start for the Gauchos in the 2:30 p.m. contest.



Dave Walsh, a junior lefthander, is the leading pitcher for the Gaucho baseballers. He is unbeaten in four outings and has an impressive 0.84 earned run average. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

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D.P. Seawall Impacts Assessed . . .

(Continued from front page) stance, if rent was \$200 per bedroom before the wall, it would be about \$266 once the increases began," Dorner said.

"Beneficial impacts" in the report are listed as stopping the retreat of the bluff, increased safety and property value, and possible improved access through construction of new stairs or other access, according to Dorner.

An improvement of this type to a large area is accomplished through an improvement district established by the property owners in the affected area. If greater than 51 percent of the owners approve of the idea, a special improvement district is formed which allows the residents on the affected properties to be additionally taxed and to

have the extra revenue applied to the project.

The cost of building the wall initially is about \$2,211,000. This would not be paid all at once but would be pro-rated through bonds at about nine percent interest. The total cost over a 15-year period would be \$8,192,307, which also includes maintenance at \$2,500 a year into perpetuity, Dorner said.

The next major step in the process of approval of the seawall plan will be a county hearing March 26; at that time the opinion of Isla Vista residents as a whole will be presented, according to David Hefferman of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

Several different possibilities to help control the erosion of the cliff have been examined in the past. The piling design has been

chosen for approval over various other designs, such as a "rip-rap" wall made of rocks, or cement pilings, which would limit the access to the beach or be aesthetically unattractive.

There have been "numerous attempts in the past 10 years" to get individual seawalls constructed along the Del Playa bluff, Hefferman said, especially in view of the increased deterioration of

the bluff in the past five years.

IVMAC has taken no stand on the seawall issue so far, but plans to hold one or two public hearings of its own before the March 26 county hearing.

"The IVMAC offices are looking into the history of seawall construction, and this one in particular... We plan to get a community consensus," Hefferman said.

Constitutionality

(Continued from front page) Alamos. He also wanted to name a black regent to the board.

Willie Brown is only the second black to be named to the board after Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, who resigned the same year she was appointed in 1979 to become a Los Angeles County supervisor.

Two others, Wilson Riles, the public schools chief and the former Lieutenant Mervyn Dymally have served on the board in temporary ex officio seats.

Brown is scheduled to be considered for the regent position at the March 18 Senate Rules Committee. If approved in committee, a majority of the full senate will then have to accept Brown's nomination.

Alamos. He also wanted to name a black regent to the board.

Willie Brown is only the second black to be named to the board after Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, who resigned the same year she was appointed in 1979 to become a Los Angeles County supervisor.

Two others, Wilson Riles, the public schools chief and the former Lieutenant Mervyn Dymally have served on the board in temporary ex officio seats.

'Gaucho' Name

(Continued from front page) rejected for the idea of the change but due to its construction," Representative Bob Burke said, adding the original bill was "very poorly written and hard to understand."

The new bill sets out guidelines for the creation of the committee, its structure and its purpose. Lyshkov said the committee would be composed of five students, one faculty member and two staff members. The purpose of the committee would be to solicit new ideas for a mascot from students, staff and faculty.

"I wanted to have a good representation of the whole UCSB community," Lyshkov said. Of the students on the committee, three are to be students at

large, while one will be an athlete and one will represent the fraternities and sororities, he said.

The committee would present a list of possible mascots to Leg Council. From this slate one would be selected to be voted upon by the entire student body. Lyshkov noted that the vote would not become final without the chancellor's approval.

Lyshkov predicted there would be positive student reaction to a new mascot. "There's not a lot you can do with 'Gaucho,'" he said. "If we could get a real mascot I think the students would be much more interested in it." He added that from the reaction he has received from the idea so far, the proposal should pass easily.

Shopping Center

(Continued from front page) board, Towbes said, "We will be deciding what would be the best approach in the next weeks."

The arguments at Monday's board meeting "mainly stemmed from the fact that there are already existing shopping centers

around, and the area probably wouldn't support it. Also, homeowners don't want traffic; the center is felt to be too close to the park, and there are water problems," Betty Coffey, chief deputy of the Board of Supervisors, said.

A petition was circulated by the Los Carneros Homeowners Association late in January claiming that the center would harmfully affect the county parkland of Lake Los Carneros and the Stow House bird habitat, located across the street from the project site.

At the Feb. 17 supervisors meeting, attorney Brian O'Gorman spoke on behalf of the homeowners' association, in strong opposition to the development. He believes Towbes' proposal is unnecessary and that there is no need or public desire for any more shopping centers in the vicinity. It was on the basis of this community opposition that the board votes at that time to deny Towbes' development plans.

New McCarthyism . . .

(Continued from p.10) reason, said Dubrow, is that the FBI's own investigations aren't sufficient. Dubrow said that while there is a need to get charges out in the open, "McCarthyism, unfortunately, has become a four-letter word."

Particularly galling to right-wing commentators and pro-security investigation forces has been the institutionalization of links between Americans and revolutionary groups fighting repression in their homelands. Liberal research groups and church organizations in this country, for example, regularly host such delegations from the Third World. Support groups for revolutionary and human rights movements have sprung up across the nation-backing the Sandinistas, Russian Jews, Salvadoran peasants, South African blacks and others.

Tony Arroyo, a New York activist Puerto Rican priest and member of an advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said he fears the revitalization of McCarthy-

esque committees will provide an excuse to investigate all groups supporting independence movements.

"If officials try and stamp out the ardor of people's fire for freedom, they're gonna get their feet burned," he warns.

"When you begin investigating people for feeling Mexican or Puerto Rican, you begin a fragmentation of society along racial, ethnic and ideological lines," he said, "similar to what's going on in Canada and other places. There will be great difficulties in legislation. The neoconservatives will be horrified at what they've spawned."

Ironically, some of those seeking to keep track of foreign political activists are themselves foreign agents. L. Francis Bouchee, for example, a staff member for the Council for Inter-American Security, registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent of the Chilean military dictatorship in 1976. According to a suit brought by the department in 1978,

Bouchee was part of a secret and illegal effort by the Chilean government to distribute propoganda through a front group here, The American Chile Council. Internal documents of the group subpoenaed by the department state that Bouchee helped plant pro-Chile propaganda with conservative columnists.

Efforts to reach Bouchee for comment were unsuccessful.

Although international terrorists are being used to sell the new crackdown, anti-nuclear and other domestic groups feel the net will be widened to include them as well. They point to a report on "Domestic Subversion" recently published by the right-wing Heritage Foundation that Edwin Meese, the president's chief counsel, said he will "rely heavily" on.

The report recommends that the government investigate "clergymen, students, businessmen, entertainers, labor officials, journalists and government workers (who) may engage in subversive activities."

Deadline for Ballot Measure March 11

The criteria for determining which ballot measures submitted to the Associated Students by student groups will be allowed on this year's ballot is to be discussed at the legislative council meeting today, according to A.S. Executive Director Acting Marcia Stempien.

An ad hoc committee decided to take all measures until the final deadline March 11, according to Off-Campus Representative Dave Henson.

Certain groups, including the Program Board, the Daily Nexus, KCSB, the Student Lobby, and Communications Personnel, have Constitutional "lock-ins" for funds which must be placed on the ballot every two years to re-approve the lock-in. To date, one other group, La Cumbre, has requested a lock-in on this ballot.

"If they (the Associated Students) don't wait until all applications are in, there may be nothing (money) left for the rest," Director of Student Life Leslie Griffith Lawson said.

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