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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 80

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Eight Students Plan to Travel to Conference Despite Debate

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

Although controversy split A.S. Legislative Council as members fought over a bill giving 10 students \$1,782 to attend a national activism conference, Monday's A.S. Judicial Council decision has made the issue moot.

Leg Council member Dave Lehr began the Judicial Council hearing by charging that the 5-4-1 Leg Council vote on the bill last week was improper.

Because the one abstaining vote counted with the majority, A.S. Internal Vice President/Leg Council Chair Glenn Fuller decided the 6-4 vote constituted a two-thirds majority. However, Lehr argued at the Judicial Council hearing that, technically, the vote required more than 6.6667 votes to pass. "Plurality never elects," Lehr said, citing *Robert's Rules of Order*, a reference book about government structures.

Fuller then addressed this issue as an expert witness, explaining that as chair of Leg Council he had made the original decision to round the 6.6667 votes needed to pass down to 6 votes. "There is no clause (in *Robert's Rules of Order*) that stipulates how the chair should round the vote," he said.

Standing by his decision, Fuller argued that because the question is not addressed by the A.S. Constitution nor any government references, the matter should be left up to the discretion of the chair. The policy to round the votes down has been in effect since the beginning of this year, he said.

Opponents of the bill then charged that the bill itself did not meet several requirements of the A.S. constitution.

And, supporters of the bill argued that the seven leg council members who intended to go to the conference were unfairly denied their votes because of an alleged conflict of interest.

The seven said that they would not receive personal benefit from the trip and therefore did not have a conflict of interest. They also noted that stipulations in *Robert's Rules of Order* state that when more than one member of a government body is mentioned in a bill, no members of the body should be excluded from voting because a "minority could control an assembly."

After hearing all arguments from both sides, the six-member Judicial Council went into closed session to reach its decision — to void the bill. A written opinion explaining the reasons behind the decision will be available by Feb. 5, according to Judicial Council Chair Thomas Null.



GREG ELIASON/Daily Nexus

**STUMPED** — The Wilcox Ranch property is the last parcel of undeveloped coastal land in Santa Barbara, and contains some of the last remaining coastal oak tree groves in the county. The property will be saved from development if the city council decides on Feb. 9 to purchase the land from Santa Barbara Capital.

## More Students Living in Outlying Areas

# Housing Nightmares Improved

By Penny Schulte  
Staff Writer

A 1987-88 survey conducted by the UCSB Community Housing Office has found that rather than living on-campus or in Isla Vista, a greater percentage of students are now deciding to live in outlying areas of the university community.

In Fall Quarter 1986, 1,359 students reported either a Goleta or Ellwood address to UCSB's Office of the Registrar, according to data collected by the CHO for its annual Fall Quarter survey. This quarter, a total of 1,894 students reported living in one of those areas, the survey reveals.

The survey also shows that in comparison to last year's figures, 263 less students are living in Isla Vista this year and 153 fewer are staying in residence halls.

UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson believes there are various reasons why students might be shying away from local housing. "It's generally accepted that upper-division students prefer a different environment than I.V. has to offer. They want to live in houses, rather than apartments. They want more space and privacy, and I'm sure the cost is lower (outside of I.V.), too," Lawson said.

Another reason for the drop in the number of student residents in I.V. is because UCSB's 1987-88 enrollment is down 217 students from last year's totals and thus there are fewer new students to replace those who are moving to the outlying areas, according to the CHO survey.

Former residents, especially young couples, are leaving I.V. and moving to less expensive areas such as Lompoc, according to UCSB Community Housing Office Manager Joan Mortell. In addition, more

## UC Medical Workers File Suit Over Wage Negotiations Dispute

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

A charge of unfair labor practice has been filed against the University of California by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, alleging that the university reneged on promises to raise the wages of more than 3,500 UC Medical Center employees.

AFSCME filed the charge with the California Public Employees Relations Board Jan. 20. UC officials have responded to the charge by stating that the university "made reasonable offers" to the union, according to UC Executive Director of Labor Relations Greg Kramp.

In April 1987, AFSCME began negotiations with the UC system to update the Patient Care Technical employees' contract. The union initially asked for a 4-percent wage increase for the PCT employees, according to AFSCME Executive Director Nadra Floyd.

However, UC responded with a 2.3-percent wage increase offer to all PCT employees, Kramp explained.

AFSCME rejected the UC offer because PCT employees at hospitals such as UCSD and UCLA would receive raises of 4 percent to

8 percent, while those at locations such as Davis and San Francisco would receive no raises, Floyd said. The union wanted all PCT employees to receive a minimum raise of 3 percent, Floyd said.

But, university officials also denied the flat 3-percent wage increase and said they would stand by their practice of paying PCT employees according to the local market rates, which fluctuate from region to region and cause each UC hospital to have differing wage rates, Kramp explained.

"It's the university's position that economic issues should be dealt with on a market-based philosophy," UCLA medical center Associate Director/Director of Human Resources Marilyn Sharpe commented.

The university distinguishes between locations because each hospital teaching center is separate and receives the majority of its financing from patient revenues, which vary from hospital to hospital, Kramp said. "AFSCME never presented any surveys that showed we are paying less than the competition," he added.

The union opposes the university's policy because the PCT wage earnings are based on geographical location, said union representative Linda Lamkin, director of the AFSCME research department. "Our position is that it should be a statewide contract" with a flat wage earning for PCT employees, Lamkin said.

Kramp, however, said there are significant reasons for the geographical wage variations. For example, the UC hospitals at San Diego, Irvine and Davis are former county hospitals and each inherited a large number of local

(See SUIT, p.12)

*"(Upper-division students) want to live in houses rather than in apartments. They want more space and privacy, and I'm sure the cost is lower (outside of I.V.), too."*

— Leslie Lawson

students are opting to experiment with "group living" in houses outside I.V. where the rent is cheaper, Mortell added.

UCSB graduate student John Blondell prefers group living in Goleta to Isla Vista apartment life. "There seems to be an idea of I.V. living, one of transitory nature, that I wanted to get away from," Blondell said. "(Living in Goleta) gives me a better sense of living in the community, something I want — the interrelation between the individual and the community."

Senior Kim Alexander, who lives in the Ellwood Beach area, also enjoys the feeling of being part of a larger community that is provided by living away from I.V. and campus. Alexander's reasons for leaving I.V. ranged from "ridiculous" rental rates to people crashing her parties. "It just got to be too old of a scene," Alexander explained. "I.V. doesn't need to change — I'm changing."

In an attempt to fill the recent I.V. apartment vacancies, some landlords have resorted to lowering their rent rates. "I've seen a very slight decrease in rent in Isla Vista," Mortell agreed. "But, I've noticed a lot of places to rent are negotiable," she explained.

The recent vacancies have produced other side-effects as well. Many tenants are finding that it is taking several months to find replacement room-

(See HOUSE, p.12)

## Huttenbacks Will Go Before Santa Maria Trial Jury

A Santa Maria Superior Court judge has ruled that former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, will stand trial in Santa Barbara County, despite contentions that the couple could not receive a fair and impartial hearing from a jury of their peers.

Superior Court Judge Zel Canter made the ruling late yesterday afternoon, deciding that the trial phase of the proceedings will be held in Santa Maria. Defense attorneys wanted the trial to take place in Los Angeles.

The Daily Nexus will provide continued coverage on this story in tomorrow's edition.

## World

### South Korean Students Protest Increasing American Imports

SEOUL, South Korea — Police arrested about 50 people Tuesday during a demonstration against increased American imports.

About 100 students and dissidents took part in the protest a block from the U.S. Embassy before they were dispersed by some 300 plainclothes riot police.

The students were sitting on a sidewalk yelling anti-American slogans when police poured out of side streets. Protesters were dragged or carried to police buses and taken away as others fled.

They had demanded that the United States abandon efforts to force the South Korean government to drop or reduce bans on American imports, including beef, cigarettes and other agricultural goods.



### Jewish Settlers Warn They Will Carry Out Vigilante Justice Acts

OFRA, Occupied West Bank — A Palestinian was wounded Tuesday in new clashes with the Israeli army, Arab reports said. Jewish settlers vowed to carry out vigilante justice if the army failed to protect them.

The Palestine Press Service and officials at al Ittihad Hospital said soldiers shot a 21-year-old Palestinian, Said Yassin, in the pelvis after protests in the West Bank city of Tulkarem.

The Arab-run agency also said 20 Palestinians were beaten by soldiers during a demonstration in the nearby village of Halba.

### Mexican Judicial Leaders Claim Trafficking Due to American Use

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico — Drug smuggling will stop when the United States and other countries cease to be large-scale consumers of narcotics, according to the president of Mexico's Supreme Court.

Speaking here Monday during a ceremony honoring Guerrero state governor Jose Ruiz Massieu, Supreme Court President Carlos del Rio Rodriguez rejected suggestions that imposition of the death penalty would deter drug trafficking.

"I don't know of a case in which crime was eradicated by increasing penalties. I think narcotics trafficking will end when the consuming countries stop consuming (drugs), when the United States and the other countries that are large consumers of drugs take internal measure," he said.

## Corrections

In a page-one story about the possibility of a women's studies major in yesterday's edition, the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning was incorrectly identified as the Committee on Educational Policy and Procedure.

Also, an announcement that appeared in Monday's Nexus about Chancellor Barbara Uehling's open office hours incorrectly stated that Uehling would be available this Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Cheadle Hall 5221. Uehling will actually be holding her office hours Friday Feb. 26, at the above time and place.

And finally, in a page-one story in Thursday's Nexus concerning the possibility of a drop-in center for homeless people, it was stated the proposal was for a "shelter." However, it was correctly stated that the center would only operate for several hours in the evening. We regret any confusion that may have occurred by using the word shelter as opposed to drop-in center.

Also in the same article, it was reported that potential volunteers in the center may receive course credit for their work. This is true only when enrolled in a 191 or 199 upper division course.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

## Nation

### Gunman Holds Schoolchildren, Teachers Hostage; Some Freed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A gunman who said he wanted to help the homeless held more than 30 children and two teachers hostage at a private school Tuesday but released others as a news reporter heard his plea and Gov. Guy Hunt sent a taped message.

"There are people on the street who don't have a place to sleep or anything to eat. I'm doing this for them," the slightly built, gray-bearded gunman said as he held a rifle in a hallway of West End Christian School. "This is a political act, not a criminal act."

The gunman, who did not give his name, made his comments to Associated Press reporter Hoyt Harwell several hours after invading the school's elementary division building and taking about 80 children hostage along with four teachers.

The gunman sent a request for the AP staffer to enter the school building and hear his case to help "get my message out." Nine children were released by the gunman after Harwell entered the building and heard the man's statements.



### Reagan Turns to Last-minute Lobbying Effort to Salvage Aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan tried a last-minute lobbying blitz and an Oval Office address Tuesday to salvage a \$36.2 million aid package for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua as Democratic congressional leaders predicted defeat for the plan.

"We're going to fight all the way," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater vowed, despite word from Reagan's opponents that the president was likely to lose when the House votes on the proposal Wednesday.

Reagan's planned speech to the nation Tuesday night was shunned by three of the four major television networks, generally on the ground that Reagan was likely to say little that was new.

### Meese Testifies He Instructed Aide to Investigate Wedtech Co.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified Tuesday that he instructed one of his aides in 1981 to investigate a complaint that Wedtech Corp. wasn't getting fair treatment in its bid for a defense contract.

Meese said that while he was a presidential counselor in 1981, he asked aide Ed Thomas to look into the complaint made by E. Bob Wallach, a San Francisco lawyer who is a longtime friend of the attorney general.

Meese, testifying at the illegal lobbying trial of former White House aide Lyn Nofziger, said Wallach had told him that Wedtech was "having difficulty obtaining a contract with the Army."

### Civil Rights Leaders Arrested in Removing the Confederate Flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Law officers arrested Alabama NAACP President Thomas Reed and 10 other black leaders on Tuesday when they tried to climb a fence around the Capitol to take down the Confederate battle flag flying over the dome.

Reed, a state representative from Tuskegee, led a group of several dozen blacks to a driveway gate where Reed talked to state troopers for almost 20 minutes before attempting to climb the 8-foot-high fence.

"I consider myself not violating the law of this state," Reed said.

After officers grabbed Reed by the collar and pulled him down from the fence, other members of his group, among them nation NAACP board member Emmett Burns, attempted to climb over but were also restrained.

## State

### 'Poltergeist' Actress Heather O'Rourke Dies at Age Twelve

LOS ANGELES — Heather O'Rourke, the angelic-looking child actress who warned "They're heeere!" and "They're baaaack!" in the spooky "Poltergeist" movies died after an apparent bout with the flu, her manager said Tuesday. She was 12.

She was pronounced dead at Children's Hospital in San Diego. The San Diego County Coroner's office said it was contacted after the girl's death, but the case was waived to the attending physician because the death was a natural one.

Heather's manager, Mike Meyer, said the actress died while being rushed to the hospital.

"I'm not clear on the cause of death. I was told it was related to sickness she suffered during 'Poltergeist III,'" Meyer said. "Sunday they thought she had the flu."

She went on to star in all three "Poltergeist" films and was a familiar character on television's "Happy Days," "Webster" and "Still the Beaver."

Heather "always looked like 'Alice in Wonderland' and could memorize a 60-page script in about an hour," Meyer said.

The child star, born in San Diego on Dec. 27, 1975, finished filming "Poltergeist III" in late June, starring as Carol Ann for the third time, Meyer said.

When Spielberg spotted Heather in the commissary, he asked if he could talk to her but was told she didn't talk to strangers.



### County Doctors End Strike; Bid to Resolve Nurse Dispute Fails

LOS ANGELES — Young doctors at the county's largest public medical center Tuesday called off their 4½-day-old strike with a pledge to return to the bargaining table, but a bid to resolve a wage dispute with nurses died.

Nurses, who went on strike last Tuesday and effectively crippled the county's public health care system, returned to their jobs under court order Friday — the same day that the doctors began their strike.

Meantime, patient population at the county's six hospitals rose to 2,135. At its nadir during the strike, it dipped below 2,000, compared to the normal 3,000.

The Joint Council of Interns and Residents said Tuesday it had decided to end its walkout because the county agreed to return to the bargaining table within a few days to bargain on the "out-contracting" issue that disturbs the doctors.

### Assembly Speaker Says 6-10 Won't Oppose Nominee Lungren

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday he thinks six to 10 Democrats won't oppose confirmation of Rep. Daniel Lungren as state treasurer — enough to keep Lungren from being rejected by the lower house.

Brown, D-San Francisco, said he has surveyed his 42 fellow Democrats and "I think there are probably somewhere between six, eight, 10 inclined to be favorably disposed to Mr. Lungren's candidacy. They say they know nothing at this moment that would sway them" to oppose Lungren.

Combined with the 36 Republicans, who support Lungren, those six to 10 Democrats could prevent Lungren from being rejected by the lower house.

Eighteen Assembly Democrats have publicly announced opposition to Lungren, but Brown told reporters at a Capitol news conference that there are others also against the nominee.

"My guess is the number is somewhere between 25 or 30 or 32 people who are, in fact, firmly committed to the idea of voting no on Dan Lungren," Brown said.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### WEDNESDAY:

Some clouds today, but there will be a spot of sun around tea time, whenever that is. High 63, low 40. Sunrise at 6:56 a.m., sunset at 5:31 p.m. The moon rises at 6:22 p.m. It sets at 7:29 a.m.

### THURSDAY:

Another boring prediction — clouds, sun and all that other stuff that makes for a "cool, breezy" day. Don't sweat it sun lovers, more of that bright radiance is expected for the weekend, when it really matters. High 59, low 36. Sunrise at 6:56 a.m., sunset at 5:32 p.m. The moon rises at 7:19 p.m. It sets at 7:55 a.m.

### TIDES

Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide
3	9:26 a.m. 5.6	3:21 p.m. 1.8
3	10:50 p.m. 4.0	4:26 p.m. -0.5

*"I am delighted that this community invited me to speak about arms control, because they usually don't let girls do that. I'm so glad you're interested to know (about arms spending). You ought to be — you're paying for it."*

— Patricia Schroeder



## Congresswoman Blasts U.S. Defense Spending

By Lynn Loschin  
Reporter

The United States must begin to rethink its role in the world as the 21st century approaches, Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall Monday night.

Schroeder, the most senior woman in Congress, leads the Arms Control Task Force and was the first woman to sit on the House Armed Services Committee.

To begin her presentation, entitled "A Critical Look at Arms Control and Defense Spending," Schroeder sarcastically dedicated the evening to former White House consul Donald Regan. "Remember him?" she asked. "He's the one who said at the summit in Geneva ... that women in America thought arms control was some kind of deodorant. He was also the man who said that we couldn't do anything about South African sanctions because the women in America didn't want the price of their diamonds to go up," she said.

"I am delighted that this community invited me to speak about arms control, because usually they don't let girls do that," Schroeder continued. "I'm so glad you're interested to know (about arms spending). You certainly ought to be — you're paying for it."

Proceeding with her lecture, Schroeder explained why the manner in which arms control and defense spending are correlated

is a primary variable in determining America's economic future. "What do we really mean by national security? What is America's role going to be in the 21st century? How do we get there?" she asked.

Schroeder emphasized the issue's pertinence by stating that the defense budget affects not only the defense department, but also the department of energy, NASA, foreign military aid and interest accumulated by the national debt.

"This is the first time that we've bought all this stuff without paying for it," she said, referring to the national debt. "We just charged it to a lot of the students in this room. Nice of you all to buy this stuff. It probably won't work, but you'll have to pay for it."

"Since 1981, in defense alone, we have spent over \$2 trillion," Schroeder said. "That is \$21,000 per household. Just looking at it from the narrowest scale ... we better find out what we're getting for it. Is it really what we needed? Does it make us safer or more insecure? Those are the real questions."

"In this period of time, while we spent \$2 trillion on just that part of defense, the debt also rose from \$1 trillion to \$2.6 trillion. Any way you look at that it has been basically defense-driven," Schroeder continued, pointing out that such a deficit had never accumulated during peacetime.

"It is a very crazy thing to do. It has put your government in a terrible position (See SCHROEDER, p.12)

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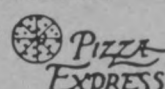
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# COUNTDOWN

2 NIGHTS A WEEK!  
WEDNESDAY  
AND  
SATURDAY  
8-12!



with DJ  
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5 for 1 well  
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at 8 pm

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Happy Hour 4-8 pm Food Specials

# POLICE REPORT

### Man Charged with Propositioning Students

A man was arrested by UCSB Police for allegedly propositioning at least two UCSB women on Jan. 27, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

Matthew P. Wilburn had reportedly asked a female student outside the Santa Rosa dormitory for sexual favors, and after being denied, propositioned the dormitory's female desk attendant, who ordered him to leave and phoned the police, Alvarez said.

The suspect then allegedly walked to the Student Health Center, where he was confronted by two officers. The man acknowledged he had solicited the students and said he intended to continue propositioning until being received in a most positive fashion, Alvarez said.

Wilburn was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and trespassing. The man had been warned approximately two weeks earlier for loitering and was allegedly on probation for similar activities in the past, reports Alvarez.

### Local Woman Charges Boyfriend With Violence

An Isla Vista man was arrested for allegedly physically abusing his girlfriend Jan. 29, I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater reported.

Foot Patrol officers apprehended Rafael Garibay shortly after answering a call from a 40-year-old woman who claimed she had been beaten by her boyfriend. Arriving at the scene about midnight, the officers saw the woman had been struck in the face and was bleeding from the mouth, Drinkwater said. Foot Patrol officers then contacted Garibay.

Garibay was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail on felony charges of domestic violence, Drinkwater said.

### Isla Vista Man Charged for Selling Cocaine

A 19-year-old UCSB freshman was arrested and an unspecified amount of a substance believed to be cocaine was confiscated by UCSB Police Department and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers on Jan. 25.

Chad Prentice was arrested and two baggies of a white powdery substance resembling cocaine were confiscated after the officers, acting off a tip from the Santa Barbara

Sheriff Department, went to an apartment on Picasso Road, Drinkwater said.

At approximately 7:30 p.m., the officers observed in plain sight, what appeared to be a drug sale taking place. The officers entered the apartment, arrested the suspect and conducted a search. In addition to the baggies of cocaine, the officers uncovered a scale and a mirror, which had approximately one quarter of a gram of white powdery substance also believed to be cocaine clinging to it, Drinkwater continued.

Prentice was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of possession for sale of cocaine. Bail was set at \$5,000, Drinkwater said.

### Small Fire Contained in the Chemistry Building

A small fire flared up and quickly burned out after a chemistry experiment over heated Tuesday at about 3 p.m., said John Olson, Captain of Santa Barbara Fire Department Station 17.

Other than some broken glass equipment, no damage or injuries occurred, Olson said. An instructor contained the smoke to the room, making evacuation of the building unnecessary, he added.

Three engines, a rescue and a battalion chief reported to the scene and two engines and a rescue were utilized at the scene, Olson said.

### Bicycle Thieves Nabbed

Three males suspected of bike theft were arrested by a Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputy Jan. 27 after they had removed a bike from UCSB bike racks, placed it in a van and fled south down the 101 Freeway, UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said.

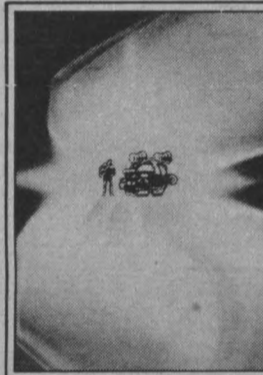
James Soter, Shane Cameron, and Sean Ogden were stopped by a sheriff's deputy by Santa Claus Lane near Carpinteria and arrested for bike theft after the sheriff inspected the van and found a pair of bolt cutters and the allegedly stolen bike, Alvarez said.

The suspects were charged with possession of stolen property and conspiracy to commit theft, Alvarez said.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

### Nighttime safety: use the buddy system.

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"INGENIOUS AND HILARIOUS!"  
—CBS-TV, Dennis Cunningham

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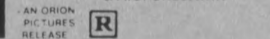


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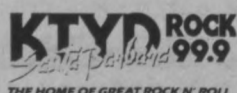


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Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

# Special Election to be Addressed During Legislative Council Meeting

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

At its meeting tonight, the Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss proposed ballot measures that may appear in a special campus election later this month.

Recently, the A.S. Campus-Wide Elections Committee asked UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling to hold a special election Feb. 24, so students can vote on a measure that would specify what margin of victory would be required for the passage of future A.S. constitution and student fee ballot measures.

Although Uehling has not officially responded to the request, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson expressed support for the special election, according to elections committee Chair David Lehr, who also sits on Leg Council.

Under the current A.S. Constitution, all mandatory student fee ballot measures must be passed by a two-thirds majority, with at least 20 percent of the student body voting, Lehr explained. However, certain types of student fee ballot measures, including non-mandatory student fee measures, are not addressed under the constitution, he said.

An example of a non-mandatory student fee, also known as a voluntary fee, can be seen in the \$3 quarterly CalPIRG fee, which, though most students pay it, can be waived. In the past, ballot measures regarding these types of fees have been decided by a two-thirds majority of 20 percent of the student population, just as the mandatory student fee ballot measures were, Lehr explained.

In contrast to these measures are "independent mandatory" ballot measures, which, like the proposed UCen expansion measure, assess mandatory quarterly student fees.

Lehr's proposed measure for the February ballot would specify voting requirements for all types of student fee ballot measures. His measure would state that all student fee ballot measures — including independent mandatory and voluntary — would be decided by a simple majority vote of 20 percent of the student population. The exception to this would be new mandatory A.S. fees, which would still require two-thirds of 20 percent of the student population's approval, Lehr said.

Lehr's measure would additionally propose that ballot measures regarding changes in the A.S. Constitution also be decided by simple majority votes. However, A.S. President Curtis Robinson believes this proposed change is "obviously" an effort by proponents of a new student union to make it easier to pass a proposal for extensive changes in student government.

Other business at tonight's council meeting includes discussion of various bills. One, a bill Robinson proposes, would postpone the appointment of A.S. student representatives elected in the spring election to the beginning of summer.

In the past, newly elected officials have taken office within 10 days of the spring election. However, "the present 'term of office' throws newly elected officials into office without giving them the experience, knowledge and understanding to be effective leaders," Robinson's bill states.

The bill seeks to make new student representatives apprentices to the current representatives for the final five weeks of the school year, to bring "continuity" to ASUCSB.

Robinson is also forwarding a bill that would require the current \$5 mandatory Metropolitan Transit District student fee to be reaffirmed yearly in the spring elections. If the bill passes, students would decide whether to continue paying the fee this spring.

Another bill, submitted by Leg Council member Dan Birdsall, asks that \$40,000 in profits earned by A.S. Program Board last year be removed from the Capital Reserves Account, where it was originally placed and be entered in the A.S. General Unallocated Account.

Although the \$40,000 in profits were earned last year, it was not brought to the attention of Leg Council until recently, according to the bill. The profits should be returned to students because A.S. is not a profit-making organization, the bill states.

A.S. capital reserves, initially came into controversy last week, when Leg Council members suggested it holds more money than necessary. It currently contains \$500,000.

"Capital reserves is presently \$300,000 over its suggested minimum of funds to maintain financial solvency, and is maintaining reserves in excess of 60 percent of their operating costs in a single year," Birdsall's bill states.

A related bill proposes that any money remaining in the A.S. Operating Account at the end of the year be transferred to unallocated, rather than capital reserves, as A.S. Bylaws now dictate.

The related bill also asks that any money left at the end of the year in excess of \$75,000 in the A.S. Program Board capital reserves be transferred to the unallocated account, rather than to the general A.S. capital reserves.

Robinson is concerned that some of the Leg Council members may have misconceptions about the use of money from capital reserves. "I think the bills are put forward because of the misconceptions of the purpose of having the capital reserves account," he commented.

Some people believe that the money in the account is "impossible to touch," Robinson explained. However, no one has tried to access money in the account this year, he noted.

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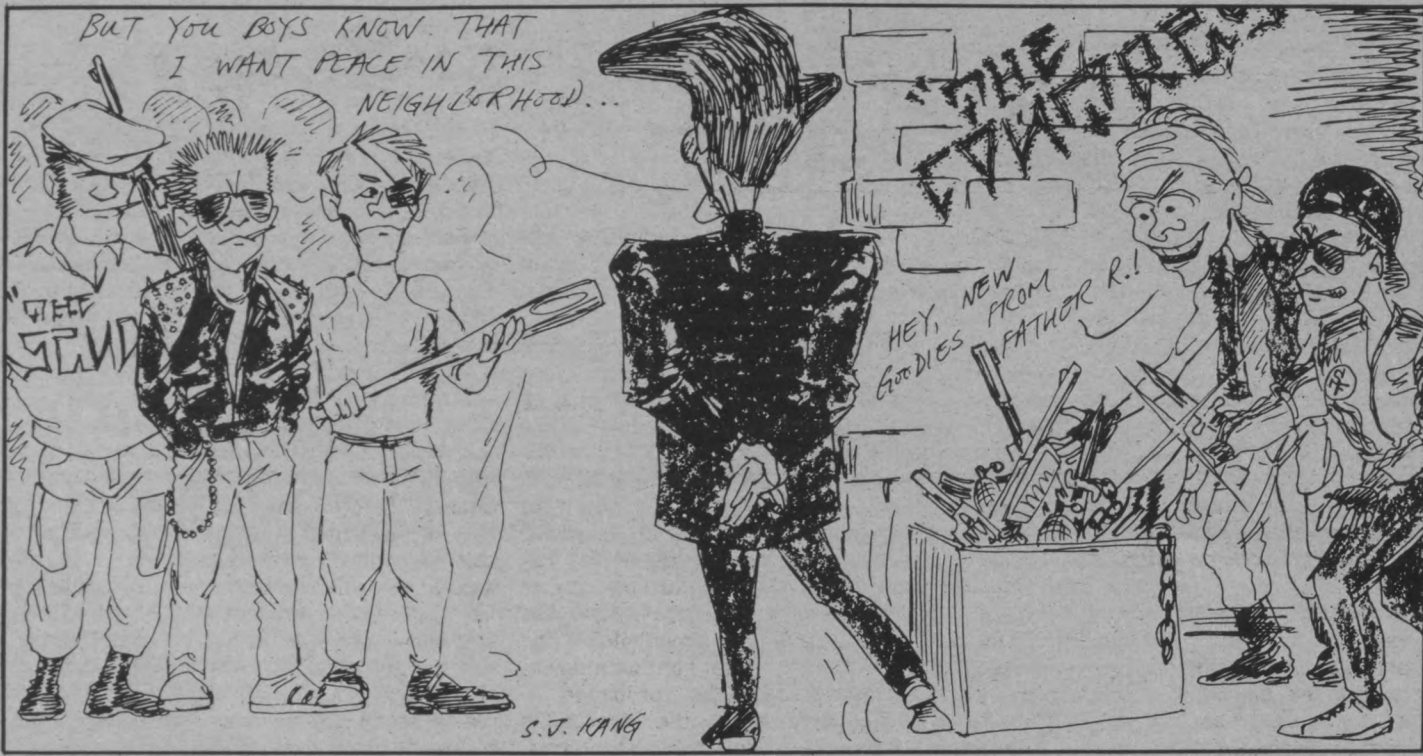
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## No More Cash for the Contras

Editorial

Tuesday evening President Ronald Reagan made a last-ditch pitch to gain support for continued funding of the Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Reagan's plan to appeal to a national audience was dealt a severe blow when only the Cable News Network aired his address. By refusing air time to the president, the three major television networks are indirectly sending the president two messages that he somehow fails to accept: The public will no longer be a captive audience for empty political rhetoric designed to promote Reagan's agenda; and public sentiment is now largely opposed to further funding of Reagan's "freedom fighters."

This latter message is particularly important because it means that it's not just liberals and democrats who are against Contra support, but society in general. Despite this opposition, our president is blind to what many Americans realize, and what the presidents of Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala realized long ago — that the Central American Peace Plan authored by President Oscar Arias Sanchez deserves an opportunity to bring peace to the region. This cannot occur with continued U.S. backing of the Contra forces.

The peace plan has accomplished more in its six months than Reagan's "freedom fighters" have been able to do in their seven years. Although the threat of continued aid to the rebels has been helpful in getting the Sandinistas to negotiate, pressure from the presidents of Central America has forced President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua to abide by his promises to try and bring peace to his country. While Reagan would like to believe that the Contra soldiers are solely responsible for the Sandinistas entering negotiations, it would be more correct to give some credit to the Central American presidents.

Reagan's paternalistic behavior belittles the respect that

these foreign administrations deserve. America must not run the world according to Ron and cannot continue to supersede the authority of a sovereign government. Even if that government doesn't fit Reagan's definition of what a democratic nation should be.

It is time for the United States to give some credit to the countries of Central America by allowing them to govern themselves without our interference. This must be done by stopping aid to the Contra rebels and allowing the Peace Plan to go into effect.

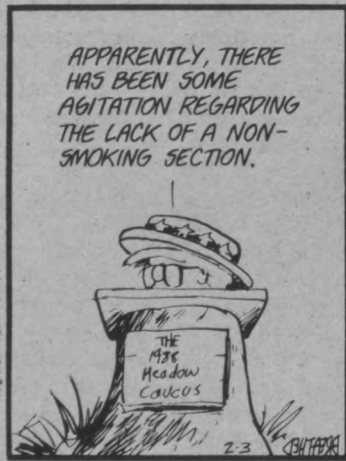
Granted, there is no guarantee that it will work. It is not certain that the Sandinistas will live up to their promise to work towards peace. And just because America stops funding, there will be nothing to hamper Soviet contributions in the area. But all parties want peace, not war. If the Sandinistas abuse the newfound freedom, public opinion, both American and Central American, will hold them accountable.

Now, the countries of Central America are at a potentially historic moment in their collective histories. Peace is a distinct possibility. And, if Nicaragua wants to end the battle like she says, the Sandinistas will come to terms with the leaders of the democratic nations.

The people of Nicaragua have suffered enough bloodshed at the hands of the Contras and Sandinistas. It is time to begin rebuilding the country that has been ravaged by the war our government has sponsored. Ideally, if any U.S. money is going to be sent to Nicaragua, it should go to both sides of the conflict to fund reparations. No abandonment and no dishonor. If Reagan truly wants humanitarian aid, the money should be given to the people of Nicaragua to help heal the wounds brought on by this war.

Only by cutting aid to the Contras will the citizens of Nicaragua have a chance at peace.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Hangman

Hunter S. Thompson

"When you strike at a king, you must kill him."  
— Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The sun comes up late in Phoenix. It was still dark at seven in the morning when they threw me out of the Jacuzzi for being naked. I had complained that the water wasn't hot enough, so a man in a brown suit with a heavy RED voltometer in his hand came rushing through the huge iron gate leading into the pool area and started yelling about all the things that were wrong.

"How far can they push me?" he shouted. "Who's making all these complaints? You're naked! The water's too cold, the guests went crazy, some rotten animal screw-head turned my lights out and screwed around with my temperature valves ... I quit!" he screamed. "I hate my life!"

"Calm down," I said, "You're sick! You're a wretched, lying whore! You're out of your mind! Get away from me! I have my own problems."

I slid up from the water and down the cold slab stairs to my cactus-covered suite on the far edge of the parking lot, where the sheriff was waiting with two other men, who said they were private detectives.

"These gentlemen want to ask you some questions," said the sheriff. "They represent the Evan Mecham Legal Defense Fund."

"Wonderful," I said. "Let's go outside." They shuffled out, saying nothing, while I reached into my golf bag and jerked out a 12-gauge Smith & Wesson riot gun, cranked one round of 00 high-brass buckshot into the chamber and followed them outside. There was a lot of quick screaming when they saw the weapon. Everybody ran. I put eight rounds into the front of their rented Buick, and after that it was quiet.

Nobody seemed to notice. These things happen in Phoenix. It is the only town in the world where people threaten to kill me every time I come to town. This time it was beaten to death, which is almost mild, in context, or compared to what happened to Don Bolles. Life is cheaper here than it was during the last days at Phnom Penh.

My bodyguard picked me up and we drove

## Chafing at

Matt Crawford

I walked into Buchanan Hall for the video simulcast of Naom lecture Friday night, having been turned away at Campbell trance ("Right Reason? We're full," said one of the Chomsky distinguished themselves with special buttons and expressions clear who was more moral than whom.) I sat down behind a gu CCCP (Communist Party) t-shirt, the hammer and sickle smartly across his back. Not having thought to wear my Reason) uniform or anything, I felt naked.

Mr. Chomsky had already started speaking, and was say press in this country is more or less an organ of government t He was particularly irked that press coverage of Central Am accord with Reagan Administration priorities." We must r same papers. Give that man a Nexus.

He says our "free press" (sarcastic smirk) helps to maintain "voluntary totalitarianism" in the United States, and La Prensa (the Nicaraguan opposition paper) is actually, by far, a more free instrument of dissent than anything that would conceivably be tolerated in this country. I am not making this up. He did.

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is co-owner and publisher of La Prensa. In 1979 she was a member of the Revolutionary Junta of the provisional Government of Natu struction, from which she resigned in 1980. Writing in the W issue of Foreign Affairs, she said that with the June 1986 c Prensa, "Nicaraguan authorities institutionalized the state's o freedom of thought, speech, private property, religion and a democratic government.

La Prensa had already experienced four years of brutal ce which 80 percent of the material submitted for publication was every day by order of the Sandanista military censors. I tell of long complaint of melancholy, but rather as testimony for all to take notice." Apparently the horse's mouth doesn't agr horse's ass.

But wait, there's more. Meskito-swatting, anyone? Chom terized the Meskito Indians of Nicaragua's Atlantic coast as antagonistic to the Sandanistas only as long as they receive thousand dollar per month allowance from uncle Bill Colby or see. Guess those Indians on the payroll just haven't noticed sizable fraction of their relatives aren't around anymore. C tionary, but I think a dead brother or enslaved aunt would kin off.

As I sat there idly trying to remember what the first tw "CCCP" in front of me stand for, Chomsky was serving up mo for the regime that has armed forces larger than those of any o

Guess those Indians on the payroll just haven't noticed that their relatives aren't around anymore. Reactionary, but I think a dead brother or enslaved aunt would kin off.

## an Cometh

owntown to the state capitol building, where an gely-tempered crowd had gathered in the main earing room of the House of Representatives ilding to watch the impeachment hearings. hey had already hung Mecham sometime ound eight that morning, but the body was still vitching when we got there around noon. Some e governor's people had posted themselves outside the main door, handing out leaflets and ude cartoons about cowards, Communists and odomites.

The governor had been arraigned earlier that ay on six felony charges. He pleaded "not guilty." After being photographed, fingerprinted and treated like a common criminal, he was quickly led out of the courthouse and whisked away in his limousine.

Mecham said he would appeal and stay in

*'You're naked! The water's too cold, the guests went crazy, some rotten animal screw-head turned out and screwed around with my temperature valves ... I quit!'*

office forever. And this talk of impeachment was just another scam to seize his money, ruin his life and make him a slave to pimps and liberals and uppies. He brooded for a while, then went on the radio with a frantic, Oral Roberts-style appeal, begging for at least \$200,000 to help pay his huge legal fees.

He will need all the help he can get, this time. He is fighting on three fronts at once. And odds right now are about 8-1 against him; the same leak numbers that Larry Holmes carried into the ring against Mike Tyson last week, and that one might as well have been 88-1. When a sportswriter asked Tyson if he thought there was any chance that he might lose, he replied, "Only if there's a sniper in the crowd."

That pretty well sums up Mecham's situation. He is facing a serious recall election, six felony charges and a full-bore impeachment trial between now and June, and the mood in Arizona is vengeful. There is no such thing as paranoia in Ivan Mecham's life these days. His worst fears and most insane suspicions are all true. They

really are out to get him.

When I went down to the state capitol building on Washington Street last week, the atmosphere was edgy and mean, but there was nothing un- certain about it. I have covered enough of these things from Nixon and the fiendish Wilbur Mills to Oliver North and Judge Bork to have a pretty good sense of the crowd and the governing mood, as it were, no matter who's on trial....

And there was no mistaking the mood of hardball finality in the capital. The witnesses called to testify under oath against the governor on felony obstruction-of-justice charges spoke with the confident clarity of men who had no fear. They had been cowed long enough by the threat of Mecham's cheapjack vengeance, but now he was on the run.... When he accused his enemies of bugging his office with laser-beam listening devices, the response among political staffers was to walk through the halls wearing tinfoil skull-caps and joking about "warding off laser beams."

It was like the time Jimmy Carter was at- tacked in his rowboat by a huge rabbit that came out of the water and went for his throat like a shark. That incident marked the end of Carter's effectiveness in the White House, and the laser joke was a death blow for Mecham.

The only problem now is how to make him disappear without heaping more scum and ridicule on Arizona's image. Even local Democrats are concerned because of what Mecham what might do to the hopes and dreams of the state's first alleged presidential candidate since Barry Goldwater — former Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who is getting a free ride on the tumbrel these days, maybe all the way to New Hampshire.

But, Mecham will not get away. He is like one of those big packrats who will move into your house and decide to stay forever, he will build a palatial nest somewhere deep in the walls and spend the rest of his life stealing Bhat chains and gold Rolexes and anything else that glitters....

They have expensive taste, and the only way to get rid of a packrat is to lure it out in the open — which is almost impossible — and blow its head off with a .22 Magnum or a .410 rat gun.

But, you don't want to miss or slightly wound the beast or even poison him, because then he will slink back into the walls and die, leaving you with a pile of death and disease and stinking black meat that will eventually poison the whole house.

## at the Chomsky Bit

American nation (shall we be coy) by a wide margin. On the desired MiGs: Ortega and Bros. would just as soon buy French or (let's get wild) American fighter planes, so neutral is their geopolitical position.

Naom, Naom, Naom. Everyone knows that non-Soviet planes are inferior in these kinds of applications, their chief drawback being that you have to pay for them. The Sandanistas receive several times more money from the Soviets each year than we ever gave the Contras, even when Contras were vogue in Congress.

By Chomsky's reckoning, the moral stature of the United States is overwhelmingly lower than that of any other nation, ever. The capacity crowd was lapping this up with absolute glee. Some seemed to derive an almost physical pleasure from such national self-flagellation. Lacking the electricity of, say, a Nuremberg rally, this was more an Amway meeting for the politically hip.

Speaking of Nuremberg, there was the inevitable Reagan equals Hitler remark, so popular at these kinds of gatherings. As Hitler was to Poland, so is our President to Nicaragua, or something like that. Oh, shall we talk about Poland then?

Not mentioning Hitler, one should remark on the self-irony of those who equate Zionism with racism, as Chomsky does. Too many entendres for me. The Palestinian problem is the result of the "rejectionist" policies of the United States and Israel, and our "rejectionist" policies of "the international consensus" (that the Palestinians should be broadly

accommodated) is motivated by racism. Mr. Chomsky firmly believes that the men and women in the State Department regard Palestinians as less than human. Well, maybe if the Palestinians acted like ... never mind.

During the lecture, pamphlets were passed out advertising a lecture, "Revolt in Palestine," which promised to answer questions such as "How can anti-war activists best defend the Palestinians?" Mull that one over a bit, then try this: "How could David best have defended Goliath?" Makes more sense, I think. I get visions of Jaime Acton and the DSU chaining themselves to a truck bomb with their friendship bracelets ... there is hope.

In the years immediately after World War II, when it became apparent that the Middle East would be a key area strategically, the U.S. sought a strong ally in the area because, says Chomsky, that would further our intended domination of the globe. Yep, that's what we had in mind all right. Yalta, anyone? Can you say Postwar U.S. Nuclear Monopoly? I knew you could. The East Europeans probably wish Chomsky was right; better American domination (whatever that means, precisely) than Soviet occupation.

Having been flagellated enough for one evening, particularly a Friday evening, I left my, er, comrades to their pleasure and managed to skip out without buying a bumper-sticker, or even a button.

Matt Crawford is a senior physics major who claims that the Right Reason does exist.

## Justice for Some

Jeff Levine

Today is the big day on which Congress democratically votes on the fate of millions of others not even under their representation. Congress will vote on aid to the Contras and hopefully all of the implications that go along with this.

I urge you to think of the true, underlying reasons that the U.S. has interests in doing so. In the media, they make it sound as if it were for ideological reasons that we are supporting the Contras — as if it were in the name of democracy. Anyone who examines the issue a bit more carefully realizes that the U.S. has strategic interests in Central America, not to mention the economic ones, and would like Nicaragua as an American stronghold in the region. All of this talk about fear of Communism and protecting Democracy is sheer propaganda.

This is having no regard for the Nicaraguan people themselves — for their own best interest. In other words, the U.S. is being completely selfish and disregarding the welfare of the people there.

I suppose you're all aware of the method in which the Contras fight. They'll go into a village and bomb a hospital, a school, set fire to a few structures and leave. The Nicaraguan people are struggling enough as it is trying to feed themselves, give themselves decent medical care and sanitary conditions; and the Contras can come in a moment's notice and destroy everything they've been striving for. These poor people are just trying to subsist. Are they Communists? Is it a crime to try and feed yourself, try and educate yourself? This is what they're attempting to do, but with little success with the existence of the Contras. They are an impoverished nation in the full sense of the word, and it is an extremely selfish and inhumane tactic giving the Contras funds to continue this malevolence for our own political goals. This is very saddening. What ever happened to "liberty and justice for all" and democratic freedoms? Or does this only apply internally?

The accusations fly through the news that the Sandinistas are buying weapons from the

Soviets. Well sure they are, they have to protect themselves somehow from these continuously-attacking Contras. After the Sandinistas took power and found themselves with this problem, it was precisely the United States from whom they asked help first. Upon refusal, they went to whatever means they had to protect their country.

So the U.S. is helping the revolutionary side in its attempts to overthrow a legitimate government. Just a few years ago, the Sandinistas held the first democratic elections in the history of Nicaragua. Since they had never conducted elections before, many countries, including the U.S., were invited down to oversee and ensure that they were honest and fair elections. There was a consensus among the overseers that it was indeed a fully democratic election. In fact, perhaps a more democratic election than our own in light of the fact that all candidates were given equal campaign funds by the government regardless of the financial support they had, as must be shown here with our matching-funds system. So the Sandinistas are a fully legitimate government, democratically elected by its own people. What the United States is saying is, "We don't respect your right as a people to govern yourselves." No people has the right to say that to another people. Why are we attempting to?

I have a friend who recently went to Honduras and was asking some of the Contras there (most of whom are young males 17-18 years of age) why they were fighting. The brainwashed youngsters either didn't know how to respond or said that they were fighting Communism for God. The poor boys don't even know why it is they are fighting.

It is practically a known fact that the Contras would not last long without American aid. Without this aid, the recently signed Arias Peace Plan between the five neighboring countries might actually have the chance to create this so-long-desired peace among its inhabitants. The U.S. has openly broken the Arias Peace Plan.

Isn't it time we gave the people of Central America the chance to help themselves? Shouldn't we leave politics and economics behind for once and be humane ... for them?

Jeff Levine is a junior Spanish major.

## You Make the Call

Scott Morgan

Let me present to you briefly what the A.S. Investment Committee does with your money in accordance with the bylaws of the A.S. "Investment reserves are those monies which have accumulated over the years and are sources for investment purposes and for ensuring the long term stability of the Associated Students." The money consists of principle which is pooled into safe investments and the interest which is allocated to cover UCen upkeep and operating fees (assurance to UCen check cashing service, etc.) The word allocated is important because it means someone like my committee and Finance Board has slaved day and night for months to prepare budgets and find sources of funding so that A.S. will run smoothly. Another word to be brought to your attention is *unallocated fees* which are not committed to any sole purpose and are distributed to worthy causes such as the Rutgers Convention in New Jersey (or so I thought was worthy). YOU MAKE THE CALL.

Now consider Dan Zumwinkle (rep-at-large) who, according to his quote in the Nexus Feb. 1, consulted me on the following matter. The amount of \$1780 was approved by the Committee on Travel and Entertainment for this conference (if funding were available) to cover traveling cost to New Jersey for Dan and nine others. This sounds like a good investment to me because it may bring about a new model of school government (as proposed by the Democratic Student Union). However, only \$600 from unallocated fees from Finance Board (which is all that could be funded) was obtained. Well, needless to say, since only this amount was attained, the remaining \$1180 of funds needed to be found. Well what better source is there than capital reserves. To make a long story short, the day before the Leg Council meeting Jan. 27 (or more precisely three hours before it) Mr. Zumwinkle (after much questioning on my behalf) tells (or according to Dan consults — which means to seek advice of another) me in five minutes that interest money from capital reserves was now the magic funding for the trip to New Jersey. The other 15 minutes I tried to explain to Dan

that this money was allocated and could not be spent on such a trip. Unfortunately Dan knew all the answers and tuned me out. He also didn't submit the request for this extra cash before Finance Board, which is a required in regards to such financial matters. Well I'm a little sore because I have bust my can approximately 20 hours a week calling banks, speaking to brokers, researching vast material and proposing long term policy for student money so one person in 20 minutes can decide how student money is to be best spent. Power in the hands of a few? What about the democratic process you say is such a little part of A.S., Dan? You call this democracy? Well it now seems the power elite doesn't even need to consult the checks and balances that were established to make decisions fair to all A.S. officers and students! YOU MAKE THE CALL.

Well the dust had yet to settle when on Feb. 1 I got a bill proposal that said \$40,000 was to be taken from capital reserve and put into unallocated. All the while A.S. Investment has drafted a model that is in the final stages, to increase this account without affecting principle. Keep in mind, to make money you must have money. Again, is the committee or Finance Board consulted? Hell no and we're mad as hell! And all I get is a cocky response at the beginning and end of the bill which states: "Jamie (A.S. Lobby) Yes another fun-filled and exciting bill for contemplation by the masses" and the end statement: "And by all means have one hell of a great time!!" by Dan Birdall (off-campus rep.) Well, well, the students are now termed masses by the power elite who choose to bypass all consultation that exists for this very purpose, to consult. YOU MAKE THE CALL.

A golden pie hidden (capital reserves) is now uncovered. And everybody for whatever good reason wants a piece. The silver tower in A.S. shines brightly as the elected few decide what is best for everybody else. Is this democracy or what we are to expect from a new proposed union to be offered to students? And if suddenly the pie disappears I hope no one comes running to me to find out where it went because I'll tell you the truth: Power in the hands of a few? YOU MAKE THE CALL.

Scott Morgan is chair of the A.S. Investment Committee.

*those Indians on the payroll just haven't that quite a sizable fraction of their aren't around anymore. Call me early, but I think a dead brother or enemy would kind of piss me off.*

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## Appointment of Davis Junior Expected Board to Confirm Student Regent

By Jodi Flicker  
Reporter

The University of California Board of Regents is expected to confirm the appointment of UC Davis junior Deborah Ruth Thorpe to the position of 1988-89 Student Regent at a Feb. 18 regents meeting at UC San Francisco.

A chemistry major, Thorpe served as a high school science and mathematics teacher for four months in Trinidad, West Indies, before entering UCD. At Davis, she has served as a resident adviser helping new students adjust to university life, in addition to being an academic peer advisor aiding students with course scheduling and academic requirements.

She is one of 68 applicants vying for the position from the nine UC campuses and, if selected, will succeed Jacquelyn Ross, another Davis student, in the student regent position. Thorpe could be the third UCD student to hold the post within a span of four years.

If chosen to be student regent, Thorpe would be responsible for voicing students' opinions by voting on regents issues and participating in regents meeting discourse. She would have to attend all regents meetings, which are held monthly at the various UC campuses.

The UC Student Association nominated Thorpe and two other

students, Erik Basil from UC San Diego and Sumi Cho from UC Berkeley, for consideration by a selection committee appointed by the Board of Regents.

The process of selecting a student regent began in November, when interested students submitted applications to the UCSA and were later invited to stand before a UCSA review board, according to UCSB Associated Students External Vice President Carla Jimenez, who represents the Santa Barbara campus at UCSA.

The UCSA review board then chose five student applicants from the southern UC campuses and four from the northern campuses, Jimenez continued. These candidates are interviewed again at a January UCSA meeting and are tested for their capability to cope with the responsibilities of being a student regent.

During the testing process, applicants are first given a hypothetical situation that would take place at a regents' meeting and are scored on their ability to react on short notice and convincingly express their opinion on the issue, Jimenez explained.

The second step in the testing process is an "open questions" session, in which candidates are questioned about non-political issues, she continued. For example, "How do you view graduate issues as opposed to undergraduate issues?" might be a typical question, Jimenez said.

The third test is an essay in which the applicants state what they feel to be the three most pressing student issues and how these issues will affect students.

In her essay, Thorpe listed the three most important student issues as being increasing the enrollment of minorities and women; improving relations between community colleges and four-year universities; and maintaining a high standard in both education and research.

If confirmed by the Board of Regents, Thorpe will serve as a "regent designate" and sit on the board as a non-voting member until July 1, 1988, when her term as student regent would officially begin.

Thorpe has been very visible at UCSA meetings, which is one of many ways that a student regent maintains contact with her or his constituency, according to Jimenez.

"She is very perceptive and is a very strong individual — I don't know her personally; just from her presence at the UCSA meetings," Jimenez said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace believes Thorpe is highly qualified for the student regent position. "She is incredibly bright and mature," Wallace said. "She is intimately linked with Indian student issues and minority issues.... Her personality is steady and concerned — she is calm in disputed matters," he explained.

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## UCSB Can't Find Strike Zone, Falls to Bruins, 12-5

### Gauchos Surrender 19 Free Passes; Now 1-8

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

Al Ferrer is coming to some conclusions about his UCSB baseball team.

"We are young. But at some point little boys have to become men, and this is trial by fire through their youth," the eighth-year coach said after Tuesday afternoon's 12-5 beating by the UCLA Bruins at Campus Diamond.

"These guys are all feeling their way," he added, "and it's time that they grow up and take responsibility for their ability and start to take the game to the opposition and not let the opposition intimidate them and destroy them."

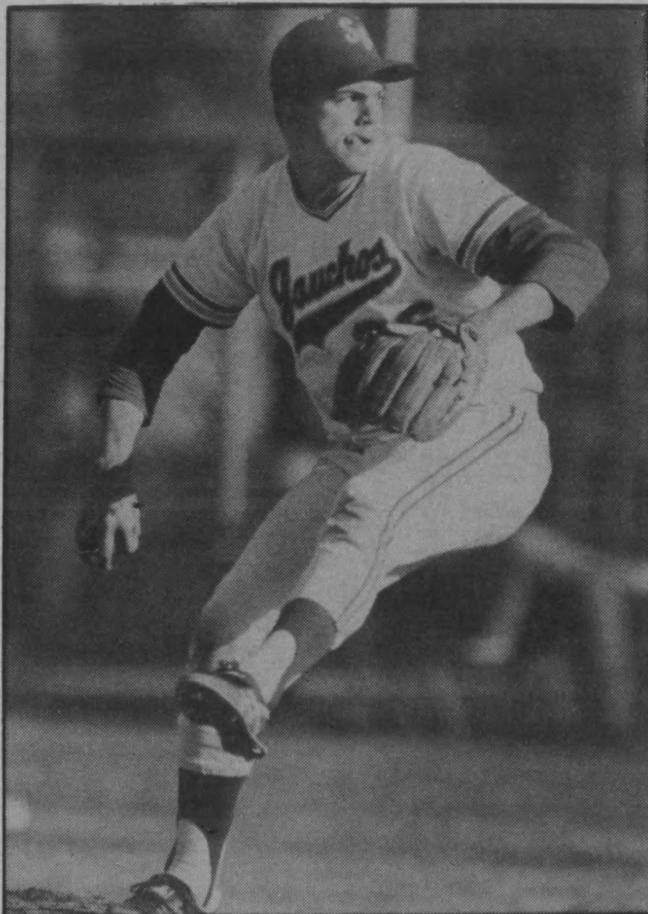
Intimidation and destruction were definitely some of the preeminent things on Ferrer's mind following Tuesday's loss — the Gauchos' second in a row and eighth out of nine games this season — and he made sure it was on his players' as well, putting them through a good 10 minutes of laps and calisthenics at Harder Stadium immediately after the game.

There was even an aura of solemnity about Ferrer as he tried to explain why the four pitchers he threw at UCLA (1-0) surrendered 17 walks and hit two batters, filling up the bags nicely for a Bruin onslaught that included two triples and a home run.

But like most coaches, Ferrer was able to find a light at the end of a dark and murky tunnel.

"If you take out the embarrassment of the 19 free players we put on base, we outplayed them," he said. "Now unfortunately you're not allowed to do that. But, there's four or five areas of the game that a coach has to observe when he evaluates how we performed, and it's very frustrating when you outperform the opposition in four or five areas, but that one area is so blatant that you end getting beat badly."

One of those good Gaucho performers was Steve Pratt, who was responsible for putting UCSB's five runs on the board. The senior catcher clubbed two solo home runs and drove in three more with a triple when UCLA right fielder Bob Allen misplayed his drive with the bases loaded in the third inning.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Gaicho Sean Harrigan bears down Tuesday against UCLA. UCSB lost 12-5.

But Gaucho pitchers — junior starter Sean Harrigan (0-1), sophomore Jeff Lynch, and freshmen Eddie Pierce and James Sullivan — put too many charity men on the bases for Pratt's assault to matter. UCLA jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with the help of some sloppy infield play by the Gauchos, and by the time UCSB came to bat in the bottom of the seventh, Pratt was done and the Bruins had a 9-5 lead.

And Ferrer was curt and to the point regarding the number of free passes his pitchers handed out.

"The obvious, logical excuse that one could give would be the amount of experience on the college level ... that was out there today among the four kids that pitched," Ferrer said. "When you see a uniform like UCLA you're very intimidated — the first few times out. And that's something I've known, that I've had to struggle with and will have to struggle with."

(See UCLA, p.10)

## Season Preview

### Softballers Look for Speed to Make Up for Experience

By Aaron Heffetz  
Sports Staff Writer

If you happen to be riding your bike past the Softball Diamond, you might be able to sense it. The metallic crack of aluminum bats hitting ball, the whump of softballs hitting leather, the crunch of infield sod beneath plastic spikes, the smell of freshly cut grass.

Yes, it's softball season and the UCSB women will open up the 1988 campaign Thursday at 1:30 when division II Cal-Poly SLO travels to the UCSB Softball Diamond. Coach Brenda Greene's squad, consisting of six freshman, five sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors, will be looking to better last year's 33-30 record. But according to Greene, of course, it won't be easy.

"Last year was the first time we finished over .500 in several years, and obviously we would like to do that again. But we have a really tough schedule, tougher than last year," she said. "Without the pitching staff we've had in the past it will be a little bit harder, but I think we can handle it. It'll be a challenge."

Although not as strong as last year, the pitching staff, consisting of freshman Andrea Serrano, sophomore Ronelle Reed, and junior Cindy Ross, is solid.

Greene said that none of the three is clearly the dominant pitcher, but Reed will probably get the opening day start.

"They're going to share games," she said. "They all have good qualities. Cindy has two years of junior college experience behind her and Andrea is probably the best of the three. Ronelle has the least amount of experience as far as pitching goes, but she's shown a lot of improvement so she'll probably start. But there's not going to be one pitcher that has considerably more innings pitched than the others."

Catching will be senior Kristi Householder. Entering her third season as starting catcher, she made only four errors with 215 putouts last year and was 16 for 17 on basepaths. The Gauchos will rely on her leadership behind the plate.

Greene says that the tough schedule will be a good test for her young team. Not only do they play UCLA, which finished second in last year's College World Series, but they travel to Arizona on Feb. 19, 20, 21, to play five teams that are ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

"If we're weak anywhere, it would be the at third base

(See BALL, p.10)

## Pioneering Tomorrow's Research and Future Developments

### On-Campus Interviews Monday, Feb. 8th

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### Daytime Events

<p><b>Wednesday</b> from 1:30-3 pm Florence Gardiner will give a presentation concerning environmental and social issues in Central America. The presentation will be in the Women's Center lounge and will include a discussion.</p>	
<p><b>Wednesday</b> Feb. 3 <b>David Brower</b> Peace And The Environment In Central America Campbell Hall UCSB 8:00 pm Admission: Free</p>	<p>Noon - 1:00 <b>Earth First!</b> (Rally) with Dakota Sid Storke Plaza UCSB</p>
<p><b>Thursday</b> Feb. 4 <b>Dakota Sid</b> (Live Music) Borsodi's Coffee House Admission: Donations Accepted</p>	<p>Noon - 2:00 <b>Inter-Group Roundtable Discussion</b> UCEN Pavilion UCSB</p>
<p><b>Friday</b> Feb. 5 <b>The Emerald Forest</b> (Film) Isla Vista Theater 9:00 and 11:00 pm Admission: \$2.50</p>	<p>Noon - 1:00 <b>Brainstorm Friday</b> Scientists And Engineers For Responsible Technology Storke Plaza UCSB</p> <p>12:30 - 1:30 <b>Waste And Pollution</b> (Slide Show) Community Environmental Council UCEN Room 2 UCSB</p> <p>1:30 - 3:30 <b>A History Of The CIA</b> With Bill Moyers (Video) Central American Response Network UCEN Room 2 UCSB</p>
<p>Sponsored by Earth First! and A.S. Underwrite</p>	
<p><b>Saturday</b> Feb. 6 <b>State Senator Gary Hart</b> Victoria Street Theater 33 W. Victoria (Victoria and Chapala) 11:00 am - 12:30 Admission: Free</p>	<p><b>Slide Show</b> Gary will present a slide show and discuss his views on the issues</p> <p><b>School Essay Award Presentation</b></p>

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Green Party	Global Peace and Security	CalPIRG	Sierra Club
CISPES	Fellowship of Reconciliation	COMPA	Geology

# Netters Peak During Weekend Play

By Lauri Lappin  
Sports Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team came out ahead after this past weekend's back-to-back challenge.

On the road, facing the University of Arizona (5-4), Arizona State University (3-6), and the University of New Mexico (5-1), the Gauchos reached a turning point in their season. Not only did the team prove they could beat a good team on the road, but they realized they could excel in a weekend of demanding tennis.

Coach Gary Druckman attributed the team's success to previous competitions which gave them the confidence and

experience to beat good teams. "We knew that this weekend would be a maker or breaker — the difference between a good and a great season," he said.

Consistency was a major factor in the team's success. Said Druckman: "We played well at the top of the lineup, which was a tremendous confidence booster." This momentum, otherwise known as the "snowball effect," helped the team to really bear down and play competitive tennis.

In particular, #1 Jeff Greenwald and #5 Craig Ellison swept all their matches. Gauchos Kip Brady and Scott Morse were also effective in winning two out of three matches.

"I felt that we played together and we played as a unit — we had good communication with each other," said senior Jeff Greenwald. "We concentrated hard and our experience paid off."

UCSB played the best they ever have against ASU. Said Greenwald: "We were in a great spot — they just edged us in doubles."

Santa Barbara's team has had a consistent lineup in the past three years. This increased experience has many advantages overall. Not only are the players familiar with their opponents, but they are also accustomed to variables including a higher altitude in which the ball tends to sail.

"We have established ourselves as being on the map on the West Coast. We can compete with any of the top schools out here and nationally," Druckman said. "We have established an attitude to carry us through an excellent season. Maturity, gained experience, and confidence in each other puts us in a great position for the remaining season."

The team hopes for Gauchito support as they face Cal State Hayward (top 10 in Div. II) Friday at 2:00 p.m. on the campus courts.

## Destination Westwood as Spikers Meet UCLA Again

The 7th ranked UCSB men's volleyball team, presently 2-0 in league and 11-3 overall, will travel to UCLA's Pauley Pavilion tonight to test the adage that the third time is a charm as they take on the undefeated 2nd-ranked Bruins who are also 2-0 in WIVA play. The Gauchos have lost to UCLA in two previous meetings this year.

"The first two times we've played them at the All-Cal and in the Michelob Light Tournament were good matches," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We just have to sustain our level of competition. UCLA is fairly consistent and they play a level game."

The Bruins are the defending NCAA champions after a 38-3 finish last year, 18-0 in league. It is worthy of noting however, that two of the three losses UCLA suffered were at the hands of the Gauchos.

"We've got the talent to win the whole thing," Preston contends about this year's NCAA championship. "I think if we can knock them off down there it would give us a good advantage. It could be a pivotal game, we're not planning on losing. If we beat them we could go a long way."

— Dan Vasen

## UCLA

(Continued from p.9)

"But we're not accepting that anymore as an excuse."

"(And) if you look at how Harrigan pitched when the ball was over the plate, or if you look at how Lynch pitched when the ball was over

the plate ... we're striking out a nice ratio of batters, they were making 'em look foolish on certain pitches. So the ability is there."

The Gauchos return to Campus Diamond Friday for a noon doubleheader against Southern California College. The three-game series will conclude Saturday at 11 a.m.

## BALL

(Continued from p.9)

(Yvonne Lyon) and short-stop (Kori Rucker), because they're new players, they're rookies. At first (Michelle Spencer) and second (Monique DeChaine) we've got more experience," Greene said.

But the Gauchos do have a weapon that they plan to unleash on opponents this year: speed.

"We're a very fast team," Greene said. "We have to find a way to get to first base, then we can score. We have tremendous speed in the outfield as well as speed on the basepaths."

Roaming the outfield will be sophomore Tracy Dishno in left, senior Mary Reilly in center, with freshman Gina Oliver and sophomore Jenny Bishop platooning in right.

"We have a good defensive team," said Greene. "Our hitting might struggle a little, but this year the conference is down in pitching, so we might do just fine."

The players most likely to find a way to get to first base and beyond this season are Dishno (.241 last year), Spencer (.227), Reilly and Reed (both .225).

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- (2) New Student Profile from UCSB
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### Miller's Tale

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WHO ARE WE PLAYING? WHY WERE GOING HEAD TO HEAD WITH THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION! THE GIPPER HIMSELF IS QB, SCHULTZ IS TIGHT END AND CARLUCCI IS WIDE RECEIVER.

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WHAT?!? WHAT?!?

### By Keith Khorey

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FOUND- VW Key in front of Buch and Phelps in bike racks-Mon 2/1/88. Brian 562-8962

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Women's Center

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Come join us to wish REY GUERRERO well in his future endeavors. You are invited to his farewell reception - Wed., Feb. 3, 3:30-5 pm, Cheadle Courtyard.

John "HAMBRD" Januska-Happy 21st!! We'll do pitchers and "the crawl" for sure! Good luck on midterms!  
-co-HAMBRD-Kristin

KURT  
You took off on yet another wild trip. But the power of the powder made you slip. It is true that you didn't just O.D. The truth is you just can't ski, with the girl's sweet compassion, you are on a roll. So sit back, relax, and pack another bowl, now it is time to bid you farewell, all of 5N hopes you will soon get well.  
LH

---

RD  
Mike R. has read the story of the Little Prince, but still is confused. Please write again or come forward. Its a good story.

The winners of the CAPS 4 Challenge would like to express their deepest sympathies in regard to the total annihilation of their opponents:  
TONY NOLL  
and  
BRIAN SHEA  
(But who's counting?)  
-CandK

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# SCHROEDER

(Continued from p.3)

because it has really cut off any choices we might have if this country gets in trouble. If you run that kind of debt in peacetime, what will we do if we get into a war? What will we do if we go into a recession? We don't have nearly the number of options we used to have," she told the audience.

Arms stockpiling is a result of "Ram-bomania," or conservative patriotism, which endorses limitless arms build-up, Schroeder charged. She predicted that the arms control issue will spark the most

heated and critical debate that America will face in the 1988 presidential election.

"The window is open in 1988," Schroeder said. "It's the first time it's been open in eight years. We are determining who is going to lead this country for at least the next four years and maybe eight years. They will be framing which way this country is going to go as we approach the 21st century. There will be nothing more important than their vision of what America's role is in the world ... and their notions of security, and whether we're going to keep this hardware fetish going."

Criticizing the shallow manner in which many people view arms control, Schroeder implied that people must base their opinions

on something other than the number of weapons each side harbors, or "the bean-counting method." She also criticized the Reagan administration's assumption that the arms build-up has been a primary factor behind the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, which proposes to eliminate medium range missiles in Europe.

In addition, Schroeder said that while the treaty "hardly dented the number of weapons on the planet," it carried super-power relations into a new realm.

"INF has two very important conditions we never thought we would see with the Soviet Union. The first is asymmetrical reductions. In the case of INF, the Soviet Union will be getting rid of many more weapons than the U.S. will. The second important precedent in INF is on-site

verification," she explained.

"They always told us the evil empire would never agree to those things.... Both of them have been solved in this agreement," she said.

Schroeder concluded her lecture by citing intercontinental ballistic missiles and test ban treaties as important areas of arms control concern.

"In Congress we have passed (the test ban treaty) year after year with the highest bipartisan support," she said. "It says that we freeze all of our money for nuclear testing and it stays frozen as long as the Soviet Union doesn't test nuclear weapons either. That, to me, is very important, because it stops the new technology additions to the stockpile," she said.

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## SUIT

(Continued from p.1)

patients who rely on state and federal aid for their medical payments, he said. Because of federal budget cuts, these patients can no longer make the payments, and accordingly, the hospitals lose money and cannot afford employee wage increases, Kramp explained.

"Ninety-two percent of whatever (wage) increases have to come from their own patient revenues," Kramp said. "(It would be) mismanaging university funds to fund these kinds of increases."

Because the UC system and the union failed to

resolve the wage conflict, AFSCME declared an impasse and the issue was then brought to the California Mediation Board.

After considering both sides, CMB mediator John Jaeger decided to favor the university's offer of a market rate salary, but suggested that employees recommended for a raise of less than 1 percent be granted a \$225 lump sum.

This offer was taken before AFSCME's membership, which rejected it by 87 percent and the impasse resumed, Floyd explained.

In another attempt to reach a settlement, a fact-finding panel was established in December 1987, with attorney/

professional arbitrator Gerald Burke chosen as the neutral chair. Sharpe, representing the university, and union representative Linda Lamkin, director of the department of research at AFSCME, also sat on the panel, according to Floyd.

The panel's final report recommended that UC award the 3-percent increase to all PCT employees. "On most positions I didn't feel (the university's stance) was justifiable," Burke said.

However, UC had no obligation to comply with the panel's decision and rejected the 3-percent proposal, Sharpe said.

Thus, the union responded by filing suit with the Public Employees Relations Board, which will now review the union's charge and judge its validity, Floyd explained. If the charge is judged valid, a complaint will be issued and the two sides will present their views at a hearing similar to a court case, Floyd explained.

## HOUSE

(Continued from p.1)

mates, whereas in the past it would take them only a few days or a week.

"In the past, those who had roommate disputes often could easily sublet their room or change apartments. This year it is difficult to do that," Mortell explained.

Dormitory housing has experienced similar vacancy problems, especially after the number of freshmen admitted was decreased this year. "We still have about 100 vacancies in the resident halls," said Joan Devine, manager of residential contracts for UCSB Housing and Residential Services.

Off-campus dormitories are also feeling the effects of the drop in the number of student residents. Fontainebleu officials reported 23 vacancies and Tropicana Gardens has had 90 vacancies since the beginning of the school year, as opposed to none last year.

"We have an overabundance of listings on our board (this year) and one can see a lot of advertisement all over Isla Vista saying 'Now Renting,'" Mortell said.

Only Francisco Torres, one of the more popular off-campus dormitories, seems to be unaffected by the vacancy problem. FT reported only 11 vacancies, which is normal for the dormitory at this time of the year, according to FT Manager Melissa Purcell. "We've heard of the trend (of students moving out of I.V.), but we haven't felt it yet," Purcell commented.

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