

Run-offs Set in Executive Races

Final Vote Next Week

Run-off elections will be held for each of the three UCSB Associated Students executive offices after this week's two-day election failed to yield the necessary majority for each of the candidates.

Dave Henson and write-in candidate Garry Janes advanced to the run off election for the office of A.S. President. Henson received 44 percent of the votes tallied, garnering 829 votes. Janes received 414 votes and 24 percent of the total vote.

Failing to reach the run-off were candidates Matthew Stearn, with 354 votes, Karl Marx with 140 votes and Mark Kauderer with 102 votes.

Cindy Fason and Greg Nacco also face a run-off election for the office of external vice president. Fason captured 756 votes, 42.3 percent of the total votes, and Nacco received 530 votes to gain 29.7 percent of the votes. John Cottingham, also a candidate for external vice president, received 498 votes.

Internal Vice President candidate Caroline Tesche will oppose John Ferriter in what may be the closest of the run off elections next week. Tesche captured 42.2 percent of the votes cast, representing a total of 677 votes. Ferriter gained 617 votes and 38.4 percent of the total. Bob Figone was third with 275 votes.

A majority of students pursuing the nine off-campus representative posts that campaigned on a progressive platform were elected. Brian MacDonald received 599 votes followed by John Tosdal with 514 votes and Kathy Lelevier with 505 votes. Joan Hjortzberg received 484 votes; Connie Curran received 470 votes; Mitch Stockton received 460 votes; Ken Clayman received 407 votes; David Churton received 394 votes and write-in candidate Regina Smith received 384 votes.

Steve Laden, Adam Wolpert, Erich Luschei, and Doug Yount all captured seats as representatives-at-large. Laden (Please turn to back page col.3)

Ballot Measures Fail

Four proposed fee increases, totalling \$1.68, were automatically defeated when the A.S. Elections Committee determined that the 20 percent voter turnout required for approval of such measures was not attained during the two day A.S. election completed yesterday.

In a report to Legislative Council Wednesday night, Elections Committee Chair Jeff Howard said that the voter turnout was 2328 persons, equalling 18.1 percent of those eligible to participate.

Because the 20 percent turnout requirement as stated in the Campus regulations and A.S. Constitution was not reached, ballot measures 1-5 (excluding 3b) concerning the current constitutional lock-ins for the *Daily Nexus*, A.S. Program Board, Student Lobby, Communications Personnel, and KCSB, were all automatically re-approved. Two-thirds of a 20 percent turnout was needed to alter any of the current lock-in funding arrangements.

In addition, students voted overwhelmingly against a Mandatory University Center Fee increase of \$5, with 1616 votes in opposition to the measure and only 594 in favor of the hike.

Ballot measure 8, which would have eliminated the A.S. By-law requiring bi-annual review of all constitutional lock-ins was narrowly defeated by a margin of 658-357.

Ballot measure 9 concerning the correction of grammatical errors contained in the A.S. Legal Code passed.

Of all the proposed fee increases only Student Lobby's desired 10 cent increase to its constitutional allocation gained voter approval, though it will not take effect because of the turnout requirement. Ballot measure 3b would have made the lobby's lock-in 45 cents per student per quarter, instead of the current charge of 35 cents.

Opposition to any increase in A.S. fees was evidenced by the resounding 3-1 (Please turn to back page col.3)

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, April 23, 1981

University, State Officials React to Budget Proposal

By ROBLIN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate state funding for the affirmative action programs at all U.C. and state campuses has met with a variety of reactions from University and state officials.

The proposal states that the entire student affirmative action portion of the governor's budget for U.C. should be scrapped to save state taxpayers \$4.4 million dollars. It also calls for a marked reduction in graduate student enrollment and for the elimination of more than 500 faculty positions.

According to Tom Burns, Senate minority education consultant and an author of the budget proposal, "the proposal was an attempt on the Senate's part to simply say to the governor and the Democratic legislators that the reductions can be done if they are willing to make hard decisions. It is a statement saying to the governor, 'You said when you submitted the budget that it this was the best you could do. We don't buy that. We think we can do a better job and we have done it.'"

Since its release by the Senate Republican Caucus on Tuesday, the

budget proposal has been the subject of much controversy.

"I feel that this proposal does a grave disservice to the people of California," Senator Omer Rains (D—Santa Barbara) said. "I wholeheartedly agree with priority changing and a lean government but not at the expense of those people who need the eliminated programs. I cannot agree with the type of political grandstanding evidenced by the Republican Caucus' actions in introducing this proposal."

UCSB's Director of the Educational Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action Yolanda Garza said, "This doesn't come as a real surprise. They have done this type of thing every year. This affirmative action proposal is a Senate proposal which must go through a joint committee where it will face opposition."

"I don't think it will be approved. I don't see any way at the present time where we are in these programs that such a proposal will be entertained seriously. It's ridiculous," UCSB's Affirmative Action coordinator Raymond Huerta said

"This is a document that we fully un- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

People Must Fight Crime Says L.A. Mayor Bradley

By RICK DULANEY
Nexus Staff Writer

People must become more aware of the problem of crime in order to eradicate its "long-term underlying causal effects" Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Tuesday night at the "Forum on Violence" held in Campbell Hall.

Prevention of crime, rape and battery of women, and handgun control were among the topics discussed at the forum sponsored by the A.S. Student Lobby.

"We must get involved to resolve this kind of situation," Bradley said of the increasing problem of crime as he enumerated the principal societal factors that contribute heavily to crime:

—poor quality of education: "Young people who fail in elementary school and, physically or psychologically, drop out of high school become social misfits who turn to crime to support themselves."

—domestic negligence: "Lack of direction, motivation and discipline in homes is another factor that contributes to the whole environment which produces these criminals."

—problem of unemployment: "When

you find among juveniles and minorities that the unemployment rate is as high as 40 percent, you know you have the seeds of trouble. You know that those people will have to survive somehow; and if they have to steal to survive, they will do that."

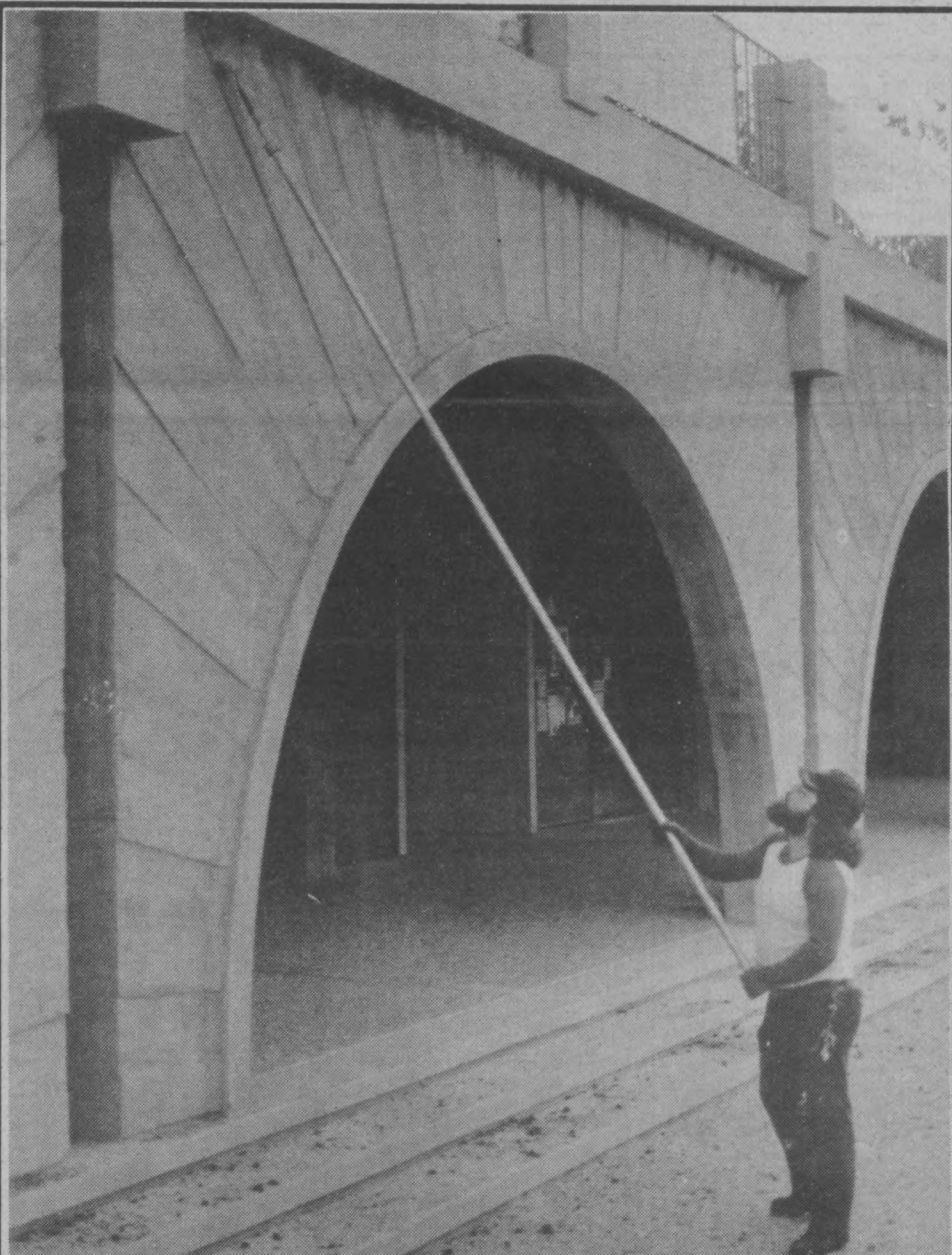
Bradley downplayed the role of the police while he strongly encouraged community involvement to help deter crime on a local basis. He said, "no community can ever hire enough law enforcement officers to alone solve the problems of crime in the community."

"It is the quality of the critical element of community involvement that will make the difference in terms of the immediate solution to crime," Bradley said.

Community involvement includes stronger police-citizen relations and closer cooperation between neighbors he said, and he urged people to "act as the eyes and ears of the law."

Bradley called for citizens to report all crimes directly to the police, thus engendering "a mutual respect between you and the law enforcement officers who serve you."

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Swallows Nests Destroyed

By AMY KENT
Nexus Staff Writer

Nest-building efforts by swallows in Storke Plaza are being stymied by maintenance personnel because the birds' wastes represent a health hazard, Building Maintenance Manager Chris Ferdinandson said.

Each year the swallows flock to the Storke Plaza area and build their nests under the eaves of the Storke Communication buildings. As they have been in the past, Ferdinandson said, the eaves are cleaned each morning in an attempt to discourage the birds and force them to relocate elsewhere.

Ferdinandson said he has received letters from students, faculty and staff complaining of the smell, germs, slipping accidents and general messiness caused by droppings from the birds' nests.

"We don't kill birds, but instead force

them to move before they lay their eggs," Ferdinandson said. He added that the situation is "a recurring problem" as the birds have in the past attempted to nest in the area of the Speech and Drama building.

William Steinmetz, manager of Environmental Health and Safety, said "Ever since buildings have existed on this campus, swallows have presented these problems with their nests." He said that it is an "unwritten policy" to knock down the early makings of the nests, but "if they are successfully built, the swallows are safe. No one will knock them down."

Although many people believe the destruction of the birds' nests is unfair to the swallows, a spokesperson for Student Auxiliary Enterprises said, "We can't interfere with health standards. This is being done for the benefit of the whole community."

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Law enforcement officials are set to testify today in Los Angeles in the first of a series of congressional hearings on drug abuse, hearings that the film and television community fear could become reminiscent of the McCarthy witchhunt of the 1950s. The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control will begin hearing testimony this morning from Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, state Attorney General George Deukmajian and U.S. customs, drug enforcement and Coast Guard officials. In a news conference yesterday actress Cathy Lee Crosby criticized the hearings because "some of the members of the committee are using these hearings for their own ends."

SACRAMENTO—Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1982, ending at least three months of political speculation. Goldwater focused his formal announcement on Gov. Brown, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat of incumbent Republican S.I. Hayakawa, calling Brown "out of step with the expectations and aspirations of the overwhelming majority of Californians."

SACRAMENTO— State Comptroller Kenneth Cory said Tuesday that state auditors are investigating allegations that the mammoth computer system which handles the state's Medi-Cal program has issued payments on thousands of claims without checking them for accuracy. The investigation is of the El Segundo based Computer Sciences Corporation.

NATION

ATLANTA— Billy Carter, brother of former president Jimmy Carter, has told the Atlanta Journal that the government probe into his relationship with Libya turned out just the way he "was hoping it would turn out" after the Justice Department concluded Tuesday that there was no wrongdoing in the White House or anywhere else in the Carter administration. While no penalties will be assessed, the final report did state in one part that Billy Carter had lied to investigators.

WASHINGTON— Mobil Corp. announced Wednesday that its first quarter earnings for oil sales dropped more than 24 percent compared to the same time period a year ago. Mobil, the nation's second largest industrial company, was the first of the major oil firms to report, though it is expected that the other corporations will detail declines in earnings in light of reduced crude-oil demand and a worldwide oil glut. The company's earnings were \$640 million, down from last year's highest-ever total of \$846 million, but still ahead of 1979's total of \$449 million.

WASHINGTON— Closed-door talks in Tokyo, Japan aimed at reducing the number of autos exported to the United States by seven percent are being resisted by Japanese automakers, the Kyodo News Service reported yesterday. The United States officials pushing for the reduction have pointed to the possibility of passage of protectionist legislation by congress as one reason why Japan should voluntarily cut back its exports of cars and light trucks by 120,000.

WORLD

WASHINGTON— President Reagan's announced intention to sell radar planes to Saudi Arabia is causing much action in Congress as efforts are being mounted to vote down the measure, within the prescribed 30 days after it is presented to the House and Senate. Reaction from the Middle East has been mixed as Israeli officials have expressed "profound regret and unreserved opposition" to the plan to sell "AWAC" reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia, the largest nation in the strife torn region. Prime Minister Menachim Begin voiced Israeli opposition at a meeting today with Ambassador Samuel Lewis. Egypt appears to welcome the sale as Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said in a CBS interview yesterday that he's pleased with the decision, and that Egypt too is seeking to purchase similar planes.

IRELAND— Street violence erupted for the eighth straight day in Northern Ireland yesterday. The outbreak of hostilities in Londonderry and Belfast involved Roman Catholics pitted against police. The violence occurred after funerals were held in Londonderry for two teen-age Catholics killed Sunday when a British army vehicle drove into a crowd of rioters. In related news, Britain is continuing to refuse to grant political prisoner status to the Irish Republican Army leader Bobby Sands who is reported near death from a hunger strike. The Papal Nuncio has said he will try to talk to Sands, if the British government is willing.

PEOPLE

RICHARD KLEINDIENST, former U.C. attorney general pleaded innocent today to 14 counts of perjury. He was arraigned in Phoenix, Arizona and released on his own recognizance following the hearing stemming from an April 14 indictment for his role in an alleged pension-milking scheme. Kleindienst termed the state's charges an "outrage."

AUTHOR WILLIAM SAROYAN, famed for such works as "The Time of Your Life" and "The Human Comedy" was listed in serious condition at a Fresno Hospital yesterday after suffering a stroke. He was discovered unconscious Saturday by relatives and he was immediately hospitalized at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Saroyan is 72 and won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1940 play, "The Time of Your Life."

BOSTON MAYOR KEVIN WHITE yesterday vetoed a financial plan aimed at keeping open the city's impoverished public school system. A spokesperson for the mayor said White rejected it because "it wouldn't have solved the school problem." As a result of his action the state court may take over the school system as conservators.

WEATHER: Continued warmer temperatures reaching the high 70s and low 80s with increasing winds toward the late afternoon. Overnight lows in the low 50s.

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IBM will be here on Tuesday, May 5.

KIOSK

TODAY

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General meeting — potluck dinner, everyone welcome, 5 p.m., 6503 Madrid Apt. #F.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: General assembly meeting, including news briefs from Third World liberation struggles, & analysis of Third World Cultural Week, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Important meeting. Please attend, 5 p.m., Buch 1934.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Lecture, "The Roots of Rastafari: Marcus Garvey and Rastafari in American, Africa, and the West Indies," Robert Hill, Assistant Prof. History, UCLA, noon, South Hall 4502.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD/LECTURES: Visions: A Celebration of Life Visual Art Performance and Lecture: Time/Space/Reality accompanied by music. Dazzling glowing colors, flowing shapes, evoking cosmic and microcosmic dimensions, \$1 at the door, 7 p.m. Girvetz 1004.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting, discover the issues concerning women on campus. 5:30-6 p.m., from 6-7 movie, "Killing Us Softly." Movie depicts the exploitation of women in advertising & the media. Women & men welcome.

BAHA'I CLUB: Informal talk and discussion about the faith. Everybody welcome, UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Meeting/slide show: "MX Missile, What Will it Really Mean?" Discuss spring trips and local water decisions, 6:30 p.m., Girvetz 1116.

Daily Nexus

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Pulitzer-Winning Historian Talks on Worth of Books

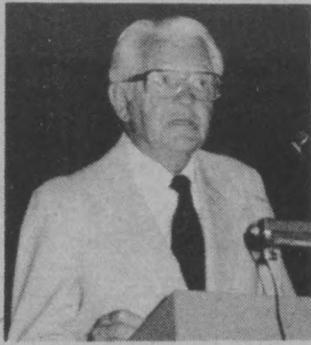
By CATHY KELLY
Nexus News Editor

If the worth of books and publishing is to be maintained, then men must "hold on to the traditions that have brought books from Byblos to here," Pulitzer Prize winning historian Wallace Stegner said Tuesday during his delivery of the Corle Memorial Lecture.

Stegner explained that Byblos, an ancient city some 20 miles west of Beirut, was an important center in the origin of writing, which he said "made possible a quantum extension of the human mind across time and continents."

"Only written language, makes a high and fully communicable existence," Stegner said.

Unfortunately, in recent times the written word has been superceded by the electronic media, he said, adding, "Some people will say the decline of books isn't necessarily a disaster... but I don't believe much of it. Non-print communication is



Wallace Stegner

neither as lasting nor as intimate" as books.

"We began giving up print in favor of sound not more than 60 years ago... and I still don't think recording is a worthwhile substitute for books. Tape recorders won't let you backtrack. You don't have it in your hands, under your eyes," he said.

Hollywood has also played a major role in the decline of the book, Stegner said.

"We no longer have to read Moby Dick; we have to read the movie dialogue. It's all there on screen — except for the plot," he said.

Although Stegner ad-

mitted that one picture may tell 1,000 words, he added that "one word may be truer than 1,000 pictures."

In addition to detracting from the necessity of books, Stegner said the movie industry had been added to create a false glamour for the publishing industry.

"I wish the media would stop trying to make celebrities out of writers. We are awash in celebrities.

"There is a difference between Saul Bellow, and the writer who wishes to sign Hugh Hefner on some talk show," Stegner said.

However, Stegner believes that there is hope for the publishing industry.

"People have to learn to pick not only their books, but their bookstores... Nothing can stop writers from writing, publishers from publishing and readers from finding an occasional good book.

"If you can do that," Stegner concluded, "you are among the culturally elect."

Junta Supporters

Half of Forum Backs Out

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Claiming fear for their lives, advocates of El Salvador's right-wing junta failed to appear at a public forum held Tuesday in Campbell Hall.

Vice-Consul of El Salvador, Luis Trigueros, and a member of the Salvadoran-American Association had a "firm commitment" to appear until they backed out the day before the forum, Eduardo Cohen of the Third World Coalition said.

"They said they had received so many threatening messages that if they came to Santa Barbara, their lives would be in danger," Cohen said before the forum.

Cal State Northridge Sociology and Latin America Studies Professor Blase Bonpane, who has traveled in Latin America extensively as a Mary Knoll priest and Ramon Cardona of the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador, who represented the leftist movement in El Salvador, both said the

"people's revolution" would have succeeded already but for American intervention.

"When the general offensive took place in January, it proved that the National Liberation Army is a strong force," Cardona said. "It is capable of carrying on coordinating actions throughout El Salvador."

Cardona said the army was able to take and control 25 percent of the territory and many cities, destroying moral in the junta and causing desertion by officers

and soldiers.

However, according to Cardona, when Carter resumed aid to the junta, which had been cut off after the death of four American Catholic nuns, the military was able to purchase missile weapons, guns, ships and helicopters. "That is the only way the junta has been able to survive," he said.

Cardona added that the U.S. is an "accomplice to genocide" for continuing aid to the junta, which has been responsible for over 9,000

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ISLA VISTA

New Cooperative Considered in I.V.

BY SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Construction of a housing cooperative for low-income families is being considered by the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation, using county funding made available over the last three years.

\$30,000 was made available in 1978 under the Community Development Block Grant Program for assistance with low and moderate income housing construction, and revenue-sharing funds in the amount of \$25,000 were granted to CDC last July for housing assistance.

Through its work in housing, the CDC has found projects in California where investors joined with non-profit corporations to create affordable housing opportunities in apartment buildings.

"We know this sort of thing has worked elsewhere, and we see no reason that prevents such partnerships from working here," James Green, CDC Executive Director, said.

One method which has been used in I.V. to create "affordable" housing is the encouragement of residents to assume property management functions. In return, the resident is either directly paid for his services, or is credited part of his rent.

To initiate such a plan, CDC must first obtain a master lease, enabling it to assign the leases to the residents.

"The CDC has an apartment on Sabado Tarde, but the lease runs out in July," Green said. "Unfortunately, the owner is raising the rent 22 percent, the result of remodeling functions, so we probably won't renew our lease," Green said.

"Our federal tax structure rewards investors who pay high prices for buildings, continually increase rents as high as they can, and then get no control over their housing in that arrangement.

Correction

In Tuesday's Nexus, the chart regarding the 1981-82 Finance Board recommendations should have stated that the Black Students Union requested \$14,000 while separate student groups such as the Black Artist Association, Black Communications, and Black Pre-Professionals requested amounts totaling \$17,000.

Also, the group under the heading of Alternative Newspaper did not have a \$700 budget for 1980-81. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

GRAD. STUDENTS

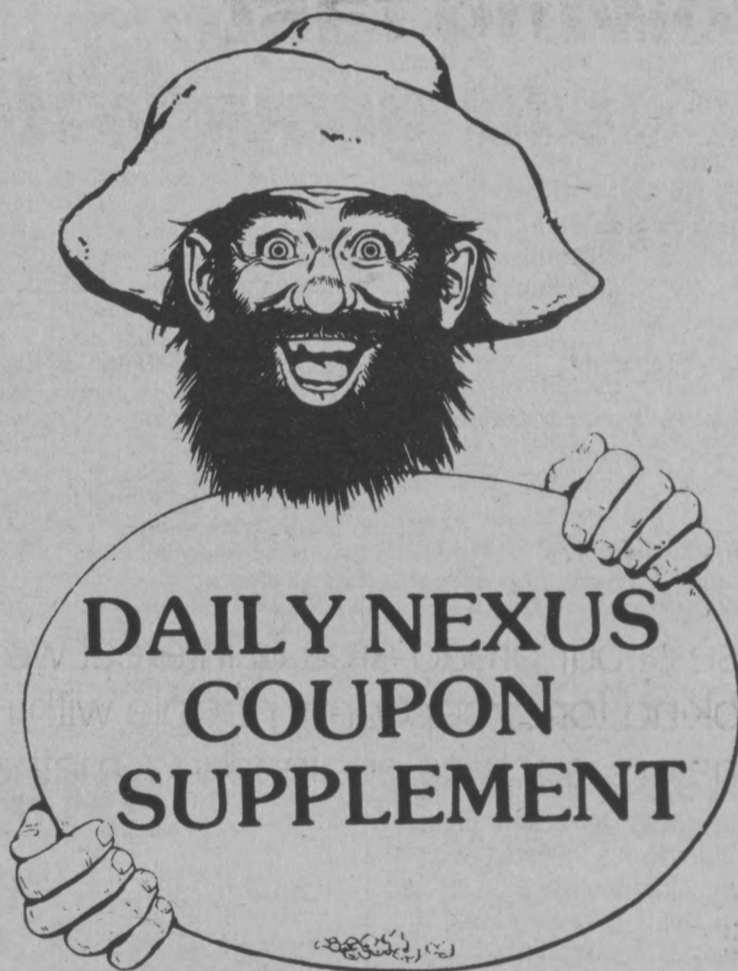
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 29 WATCH FOR IT!

Daily Nexus Opinion

Tracy C. Strub
Editorials Editor

Cathy Bowman
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield
Editor in Chief

Martin Cothran
Asst. Eds Editor

Dangerous Plan

Budget cutting on the state and federal level is expected to have a dramatic impact on the lives of Californians, and debate as to where funding reductions are to be made has begun in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

But Tuesday's "alternative" budget proposed by the state Senate's 17-member Republican Caucus contains a most severe proposal that would directly affect nearly all U.C. students; it is a recommendation to eliminate all monies spent on affirmative action programs.

Such a proposal is, as one administrator has said, "unthinkable." Undeniably affirmative action in the U.C. system, including UCSB, are not achieving what legislators had hoped for when the programs were initiated in 1976. Yet progress has been made, and increasing pressure from legislators and students coupled with an expected slim budget, has spurred a stronger commitment to improving affirmative action efforts in the U.C. system. To do away with the entire program can only set back public education efforts to recruit and retain minority students by five years.

In recent months a series of reports to legislators have been completed detailing deficiencies within affirmative action programs, as well as the general decline in academic performance by incoming freshmen. As many persons in the latter group are also minority students, a more conscious effort is underway to improve the recruiting and retention of minority students, and to also design specialized programs to alleviate the problem of underprepared students. Cutting affirmative action funding, without offering any alternate procedures to overcome such problems, would be disastrous.

This proposal is not deserving of serious debate by legislators. The primary means available to students opposing the proposal is to write letters to their hometown legislators. The sooner such letters are received by the lawmakers there will be a greater chance that legislators will understand the severity of such a proposal, and the urgency with which it must be removed from the "alternative" budget.

Rape Awareness

Throughout this week events have been held at UCSB and at community locations in accordance with Rape Awareness Week, which ends this Monday night. Various aspects of the problem of rape have been discussed on the *Daily Nexus* editorial pages this week.

This week is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, which is itself facing serious trouble with the loss of federal monies and is in need of funds to continue to offer the much needed hotline and informational services it now provides.

Remaining events this week include a showing of the film "The Rape Victim" tonight at 7 p.m. in Jefferson Hall, Unitarian Church at 1535 Santa Barbara St., a dance for women only tomorrow night at the Goleta Valley Community Center, the showing of the film "Primal Fear" 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riviera Theatre, a swap meet Sunday at the Santa Barbara Drive-in and to conclude, an evening of entertainment Monday night at Borsodi's.

We encourage all persons to attend the events, and to make donations above the cover charge, where possible, to support the Center.

DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Card Sales Black Studies

Editor's Note: This letter was originally sent to Eugene Barton, director of student auxiliary enterprises.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must protest respectfully the availability, promotion, and sale by the University Bookstore of certain cards which portray in sickeningly graphic detail acts of violence against women.

The cards to which I refer portray women who have been dismembered, who have been "speared" through the nose by beams of colored light, who have appeared emaciated and scaled, who have been chained, who have been beaten...

The University Bookstore enjoys enthusiastic patronage of many university students; the bookstore need not resort to the sale of such items as these violence-depicting cards, of such monuments to insensitivity as these portrayals of saddening, not exciting, violence against women. I pray that you, Mr. Barton, shall consider favorably my proposal to discontinue the sale of these cards of inconscience.

In closing, I must add that the sale of such cards is becoming an increasingly viable issue in which growing interest and disgust is taken by various student groups, e.g., A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, People Against Violent Images and Pornography, et. al. As I have mentioned, the sale of such cards is intolerable to many individuals and to the groups such individuals have formed and in which they participate; being intolerable, the sale of such cards must be stopped.

William Fidelman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In her letter to the editor on April 17, Bonnie Levin responded to a statement in an April 6 article on "affirmative action programs." According to the article, "all new black professors hired at UCSB must devote half their time to the department of their specialization and the other half to the Black Studies Department." Ms. Levin pointed out the underlying racism in such a policy. However, it is in fact untrue that all new black professors hired at UCSB must have joint appointments. This is only true if the hiring department is Black Studies.

However, due to the lack of effective action to recruit minority faculty by other academic departments, all of the black faculty currently employed at UCSB, with few exceptions, have been brought to this campus through the efforts of the Black Studies Department.

It is an unwritten policy of the administration that Black Studies professors should be jointly appointed with the department of their specialization. The assumption is made that the faculty member will want or need the professional growth and stimulation that comes from collegial relationships with those in his field.

This policy, though different from the one to which Ms. Levin addressed herself, is equally as racist, and based on false assumptions. First of all, it negates the legitimacy of Black Studies as an academic discipline. Black Studies is more than just courses in Black culture. It is an interdisciplinary field recognized by other universities which offer

graduate programs in Black Studies. Those who teach in the Black Studies Department all have research interests directly related to aspects of the black community, past and present, and could easily generate a full load of courses which would enrich the department and the campus.

Yet, they are forced to devote half their time to another department, whether they want to or not, and whether their colleagues in the other department understand or appreciate their work or not.

As a result, tenure for jointly appointed professors is seldom forthcoming, and the Black Studies Department is faced with a high turnover of faculty. It is not that there are not enough "qualified full-time professors" to maintain a "separate and viable department," but the unwritten (and therefore less effectively challenged) policy of the administration prevents this development.

Ms. Levin's suggestion that the Black Studies Department should be dismantled is a prospect about which I frequently fantasize. Such action would of course reduce the number of black faculty from that which you can count on two hands to that which you could count on one. But it would make even more evident the poor affirmative action record this university has as a whole. As for absorbing Black Studies courses into the other academic departments, if the other academic departments had the interest or expertise to adequately address the issues of black people, there would not have been the need for a Black Studies Department in the first place.

Beverly Daniel Tatum,
Lecturer
Department of Black Studies

Space Heroes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

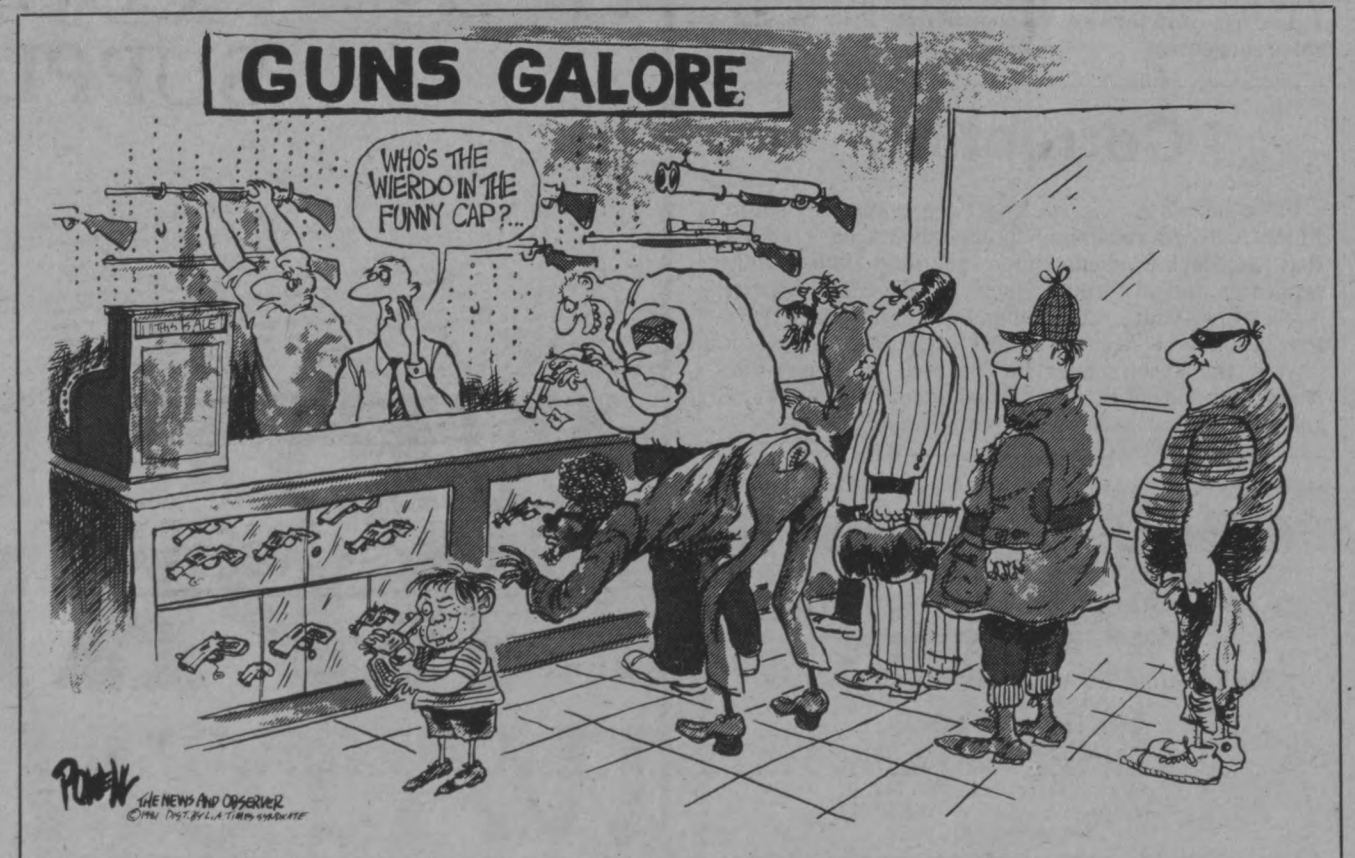
For many Americans Tuesday, April 14 was a busy, hectic even burdensome day; to John Young and Robert Crippen of the orbiter Columbia Tuesday was just another. At home the media spoke of its unlimited propensities. With it was carried hopes of military, industrial and social consequences, but more importantly it carried the hopes and virtues of mankind.

Throughout time historians, statesmen, scholars and common men have struggled to define their existence in juxtaposition to one's universe. Many, unable to grasp the finite quality of life, have emerged disillusioned and weak. A few, though, have not. At 10:20 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, with the touchdown of the Space Shuttle Columbia, America sighed in relief: though, to Young and Crippen, the landing was reminiscent of yet another successful test. Typically, the test of flight and self.

And to those, including myself, who are Columbia's followers, this impression, the realization of death, is ever more important. So as Young and Crippen emerge in this new decade as truly quintessential existential heroes man exhibits transcendent hope. And to those men who have become one with their universe and destiny I enviously applaud you.

William Varney

Why Don't YOU Write?



Joseph Kraft

U.S. and Japan

If a Japanese submarine rammed an American freighter, there would be a rapid pinpointing of institutional blame in Tokyo. Within a few days a high official — probably the head of the Japanese Defense Agency — would resign.

But, in the U.S. responsibility is of the individual, not the institution, and the fixing of liability requires lengthy proceedings. So a fortnight after the nuclear sub *George Washington* sank a Japanese freighter and then submerged, leaving two Japanese crewmen to die, the Pentagon is still investigating. Naturally, the Japanese are furious.

The deep cultural conflict implicit in the handling of the submarine incident is becoming increasingly explicit as a factor in international politics. It figures in the difficult negotiations over limiting Japanese automobile exports to the U.S. It enters into the bickering about the Japanese defense program. It finds general expression in confusion as to the role Japan should play in the world at large.

In the auto negotiations, the Japanese have a strong interest to cut back exports, voluntarily, to a level of below the 1.9 million cars reached in 1980. Unless there is a voluntary restraint, the Congress is apt to pass tight quotas that will extend over a long period of time. Any action the U.S. took against Japanese exports would be more than matched by the countries of Western Europe.

But Japanese auto makers are reluctant to accept voluntary limits at this time because they see the possibility of a few good years in the American market. Japanese political leaders are loath to fight the car manufacturers unless pushed by the U.S. So they have been visiting Washington in droves, looking for directions as to what the U.S. wants.

The Reagan administration has not flashed clear signals. In keeping with his free enterprise ideology, the President has said of auto imports that "I believe in free trade." But behind the scenes, he has instructed American officials to press the Japanese for a voluntary limit of about 1.5 million cars annually for a three-year period.

This double talk has exacerbated the troubles for the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. It now looks as though the best the prime minister will be able to get before he visits this country on May 7 is a loose, one-year commitment to a level of about 1.7 million cars.

As to the defense program, World War II gave many Japanese a bellyful of militarism, and the denouement at Hiroshima implanted in Japan an aversion to all things nuclear. The Japanese constitution formally "renounces war" as an instrument for settling international disputes. Government policy prohibits the deployment, transport or storage of nuclear weapons on Japanese soil or in Japanese waters.

Washington has been highly respectful of Japanese sensitivities in military matters. The U.S. keeps Japan in the dark as to nuclear deployments. This country has been slow to press the Japanese for a defense buildup.

Emergence of the Persian Gulf as the vortex of world politics changed that. American forces were strained, and the U.S. invited the Japanese to take up the burden. The Carter administration sought much larger efforts at sea and in the air. The Reagan administration has asked for a bigger effort in ground forces.

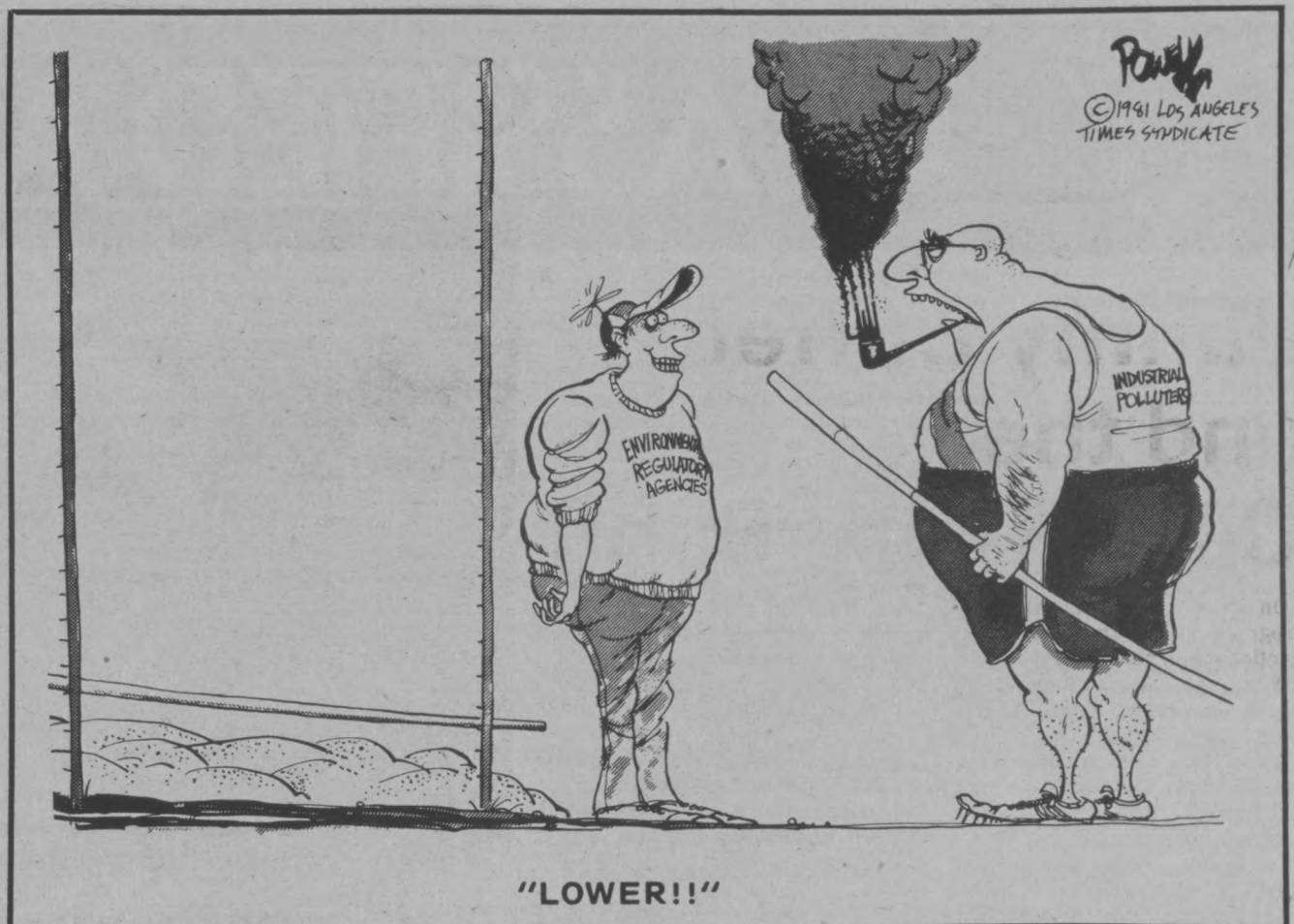
So far, the Japanese response has been disappointing. A pledged increase in defense expenditures by nine percent in 1981 was watered down. The submarine incident has unleashed a spate of suspicion regarding the reliability of American support. A socialist deputy, Yusaka Yayama, asked, just after the sinking, how, "if it was not possible to save lives" then, one could talk "...of the U.S. maintaining security" for all of Japan in the future.

Ideally, these differences should be engrossed in a larger accord as to respective roles in the world. But the Japanese want to maintain their present position as an economic giant without broad military and political responsibilities. The U.S., while prepared to ask the Japanese to share specific burdens, has never figured out a large international task worthy of Japan's special genius and high capacity.

Perhaps the best that can be done in these conditions is to acknowledge the conflict in cultures. The U.S. can make a larger effort to give Japan the clear signals that are so dear to a nation with a strong capacity for developing consensus under the spur of necessity.

But even so, the two economic giants of the non-communist world will probably have to bump along, devising joint approaches to particular problems, and hoping to hold differences to a minimum.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Farfalla Borah

Horror Films' Exploitation

Within the long-standing arguments between pornography and censorship, the question of who influences who often arises. Society influences the types of films produced. In turn, the film's content often influences society. Commercial filmmakers, for the most part, play to their audience. Both the television and film industries thrive on trends. (If you liked *Dallas*, you'll love *Texas!* If you loved *Star Wars*, you'll freak over *Battle Beyond the Stars!*) Both are capable of creating trends as well as responding to them. Who then created the newest trend in horror films — the tortured, raped and dismembered woman plot? (*Someone is Watching Me*, *He Knows You're Alone*, *Prom Night*, *Maniac*, *I Spit On Your Grave*) Did we demand this from the commercial industry? Or are they responsible?

Unfortunately, whoever is responsible (or rather irresponsible) is a moot point now. The trend is in full bloom in the nation's theatres. People push and shove to see these films, demanding more violence and gore to top the last (*Scanners*, *Fear No Evil*, *Terror Train*, *Eyes of a Stranger*, *The Howling*).

We love to be scared to death. We'll pay \$3.50 or more for bloody, vile nightmares. We stay up late for *Dracula* and *The Mummy's Hand*. However, unlike the 'classic' horror film, these new horror films feature acts of inconceivable violence rather than mythical monsters and things that go bump in the night. Violence against women is the featured character, not Frankenstein. The plots seem to provide only a filler between the violence.

An extreme example of the new horror film was reported in Roger Ebert's article, "Why Movie Audiences Aren't Safe Anymore," in the March issue of *American Film*.

Although disgusted by the content of *I Spit On Your Grave*, Ebert was completely horrified by the audience's reaction to the violence. The film's plot, as it is, involves a woman who is cut up, raped and beaten repeatedly by a pack of demented men. The closest attempt at character representation is a retarded boy, the film's comic relief. The audience laughed and shouted at the violent acts. One man in particular, as Ebert reports, began shouting, "That's a good one...she's got that coming! Give it to her! She's learned her lesson..." Ebert felt this man, "...was instinctively and unquestioningly voicing his support for the rape and violence on the screen." Ebert explains that the new horror film depicts violent acts as the central character and encourages audience identification with the killer and not the victim.

This new entertainment trend seems symptomatic of a larger social disease. Violence has become mundane and commonplace — our national past time. One of the most frightening social problems affecting half the nation, violence against women, is now suitable entertainment at your neighborhood theatre.

The notion of theatre as group catharsis originated with the ancient Greeks. Psychologists tell us we still need these cathartic ceremonies to exercise our social demons. However, the demons in the new horror film have greatly changed. Ebert explains that the new horror "...victim is the poor, put upon, traumatized male in the audience. And the demons are the women on the screen." Is there hope for a society that finds violence against women cathartic and a film industry that feeds off this frustration? Shouldn't we, the audience, reevaluate our entertainment needs, and establish a new trend of responsible filmmaking?

Men and What Can They Do

By DAVID EDWARD
Rape Prevention and Education
Program Volunteer

Rape is always an unwanted attack. It is accomplished by use of overpowering force or through overwhelming fear, often backed by a weapon and accompanied by other physical injury. Clearly no one would ask for such a painful experience. Women of all ages, wearing every kind of clothing and, less commonly, men are raped (by other men) in their own homes, cars or on the street, night or day.

The question of why men rape is complicated and can be answered from several angles. Most importantly, realize that rape is not an act of passion, but of violence; that the primary motivation is generally not lust, but a need to control and dominate another person, as has been revealed in interviews with convicted rapists. The psychological causes of rape continue to be debated and certainly it is significant that this is a form of assault by forced sex, but the point is that rape is primarily physical assault and humiliation, not uncontrolled desire.

Whatever the root causes of rape, it continues to happen with frequency because it is largely tolerated or ignored by society. Rape will end when enough people insist that it must end, when it is clearly unacceptable behavior. Instead, rape can easily be seen as an almost logical outgrowth of popular attitudes toward women. The rape of women is often glamorized and subtly or blatantly suggested as desirable on record jackets, in jokes, songs and advertising. Even legal action against rape is only just beginning to accurately reflect the severity of the crime and the responsibility for it of the rapist. There is really

very little outcry against rape. It is essentially tolerated.

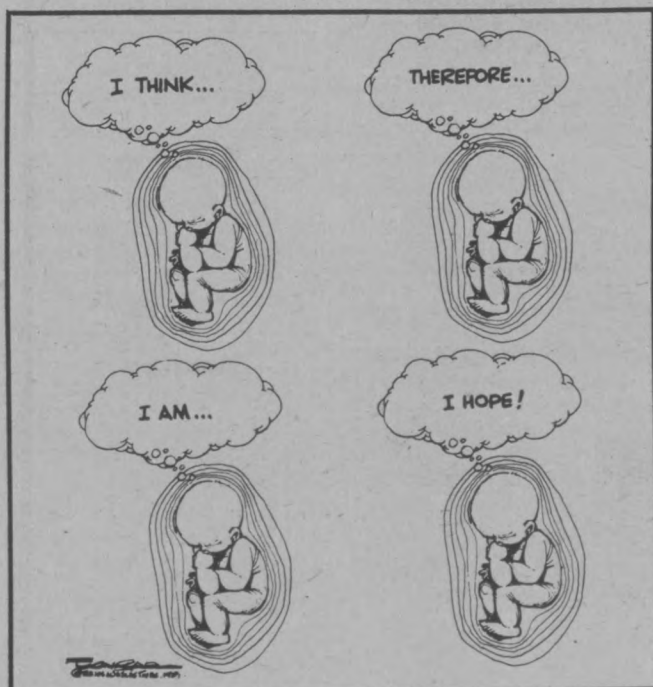
Although a minority of men rape, it is a common crime. The 1978 National Crime Survey reports that one out of every ten women in the United States will be raped in her lifetime. Thus, the threat of rape is very real and is a most powerful force in the intimidation and subordination of women in society.

Men also suffer when the women we love are raped, but the losses beyond that are seldom counted and they too are great. The difficulties that most men have in expressing emotions or communicating love, especially with other men, stem from the same rigid role divisions and stereotyping that help perpetuate rape, and that rape perpetuates.

By these divisions, we have mostly been denied real closeness with our fathers, brothers, and male friends. The needed liberations of women and men are necessarily linked. They depend on each other for success and one of the major requirements for that success is the eradication of rape.

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UCSB Comeback Spoiled by Ninth Inning Mistake

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

First the good news: the Gaucho baseball team battled back from a 9-0 deficit to tie the score in the eighth inning. They hit two home runs, including a grand slam and at one point in the game had a bit of momentum. Now the bad news: Santa Barbara allowed three unearned runs in the ninth inning and lost their ninth straight game, 12-9 against Pepperdine and remained the doormat team in the Southern California Baseball Association.

As has been the case of late, the bad news far outweighs the good. UCSB collected only five hits, stole only two bases, had their starting pitcher hammered, and saw their defense fail them once again.

"There were three people instrumental in our defeat, two sophomores and a junior," said UCSB Coach Al Ferrer. "It's been pretty much the same people. Those people happen to be the best at their position and they have the tools. But they have hurt us dearly."

The Gauchos lost another heartbreaker in the late innings but this one had more of a bitter taste to it because UCSB had fought back from a 9-0 deficit and had the momentum going into the ninth inning.

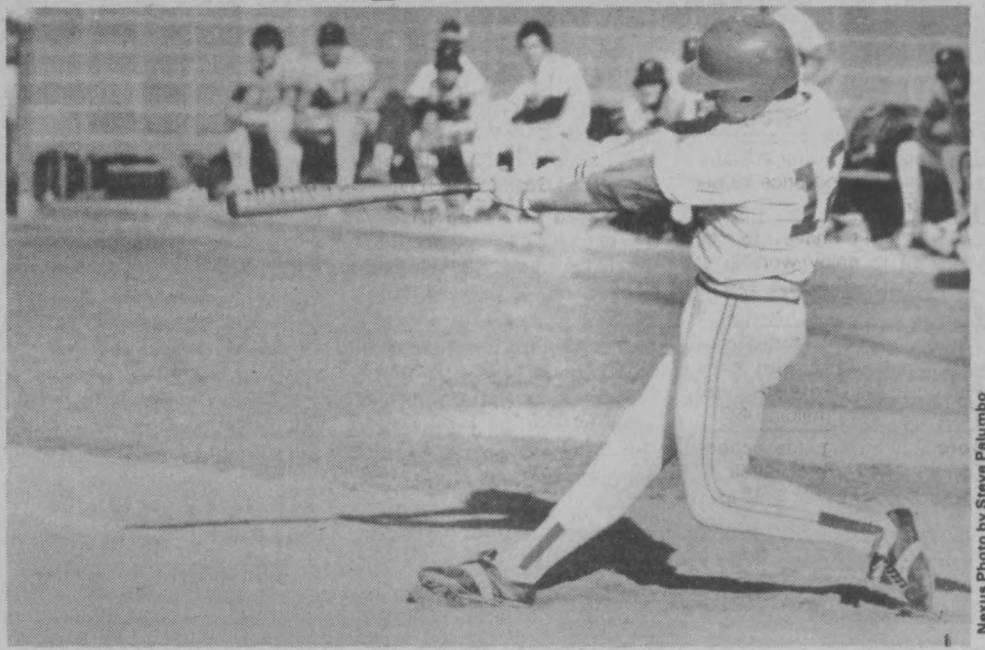
Trailing 9-0 and still without a hit, Santa Barbara got a solo run in the fifth inning. Then on the strength of two home runs, one a grand slam by Mike Merk, they rallied seven times in the sixth to pull within a run.

Rick Clark led off the sixth as he got aboard on third baseman Rick Damon's error and later scored when Matt Stanovich hit a ground ball to the Waves' second baseman Alex Esquerra who couldn't handle the hot shot. Jeff Thomas then belted his third homer of the season to make the score 9-4.

After Bob Ferraro singled, Mike Uyematsu got on a fielder's choice and Jim David walked to load the bases, setting the stage for Merk's right field blast, his third home run this season and the Gauchos first grand slam of the year.

In the eighth, Uyematsu singled home Tony Abarca, who was running for Ferraro who had walked, to pull the Gauchos even at nine.

UCSB then found a way to let another game slip away. In the Pepperdine ninth, the Waves scored three unearned



Nexus Photo by Steve Palumbo

With the count full and the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, senior left fielder Mike Merk got all of this pitch and sent it over the right field fence for UCSB's first grand slam of the year. It wasn't enough, however, as Pepperdine took advantage of a Gaucho error in the ninth to win 12-9.

runs thanks to Gaucho shortstop Joe Redfield's throwing error with the bases loaded.

Pepperdine had runners on second and third with one out and Ferrer decided to walk the next batter to load the bases and set up the double play. Relief pitcher Glen Magpiong got the batter to hit a sharp ground ball to Redfield who fielded the ball cleanly and then threw it in the dirt as the ball traveled to right field and two Waves crossed the plate. Pepperdine added a run on a squeeze play.

"With the strategy we used, we got the exact ground ball we wanted. But we could not complete it (the double play)," Ferrer said.

"They are definitely not a 2-11 team," said Pepperdine coach Dave Gorrie, who coached at UCSB for 19 years. "They are just as good as any team we've played. They just have a tendency to make mistakes which hurt them."

The Gauchos now sport a 22-22-1 record and are in last place in the SCBA with a 2-11-1 mark. Cal State Los Angeles is next for the Gauchos as the two teams fighting for the cellar do battle tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond and then play a Saturday afternoon doubleheader at CSULA.

GAUCHO NOTES: Santa Barbara is 1-9 in one run games and 0-3 in extra inning games. Although the stolen bases have been few and far between lately, the Gauchos still lead the SCBA with 172.

Intensity is the Key to Mark Roberts' Success

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Groucho Marx had his stogie. James Dean had his leather jacket. And Orson Welles sports that ponderous belly.

While not quite a legendary figure, UCSB star middle blocker Mark Roberts also claims a personal trademark — a healthy smear of gymnasium dirt on the chest of his volleyball jersey — henceforth referred to as "the MR stain."

From the opening spikes of warmups to the postgame condolences, the MR stain epitomizes the play of the stocky Roberts, growing with each successful tumble to the hardwood. More of a badge than a blemish, the MR stain serves as a constant reminder of this All-American-shoo-in's zealous drive. As one teammate

succinctly put it, "he's not reluctant to pick up floor burns."

"Intensity is the key word in Mark's case," said Robert's coach Ken Preston, who should know. A junior, Roberts will be the first player Preston has managed through his entire UCSB career.

"As Mark goes so go the Gauchos," the third year coach said. "He can just take control of an entire game when he wants to."

"Tough." "Intense." "Awesome." Athletic buzzwords tossed about like frisbees on an idyllic Isla Vista afternoon yet, when aimed in the general direction this aspiring Olympian, they seem to take on new magnitudes.

A spiking demon and blocking specialist, Roberts saw a considerable amount of action with the touring

national team last year. He will probably perform again this summer with the global elite but he hasn't always been so fortunate. There is another distinct stain in Robert's career.

"I can still remember going out for the Mira Costa High junior varsity during my sophomore year and getting cut," he recalls with a wry smile. "I went home and cried for long time and then decided to work harder than I ever had before."

The son of a former world class shotputter, Roberts toiled on the Manhattan Beach courts before classes

and afterwards until sunset. A vastly revamped Roberts made the varsity team his junior year and gained All-CIF honors as a senior.

"I've come a long way physically since that time, but I still don't think I should have been cut."

Since he joined the Gauchos' reknowned program in '79, Roberts has continued his frantic climb up the volleyball ladder to stardom. A reserve his first year, Roberts scrapped his way into the starting lineup last season collecting some handsome accolades along the way, including UCSB

"Most Improved Player," second team All-CIVA and various all-tourney recognitions.

With over 30 blocks separating him from his nearest teammate in '80, the Great Wall of Roberts has been even more intimidating this time around. A delicate combination of quickness, anticipation and sheer desire, blocking is undoubtedly the 6'4" junior's forte.

"He gets exceptional penetration with his arms," Preston said.

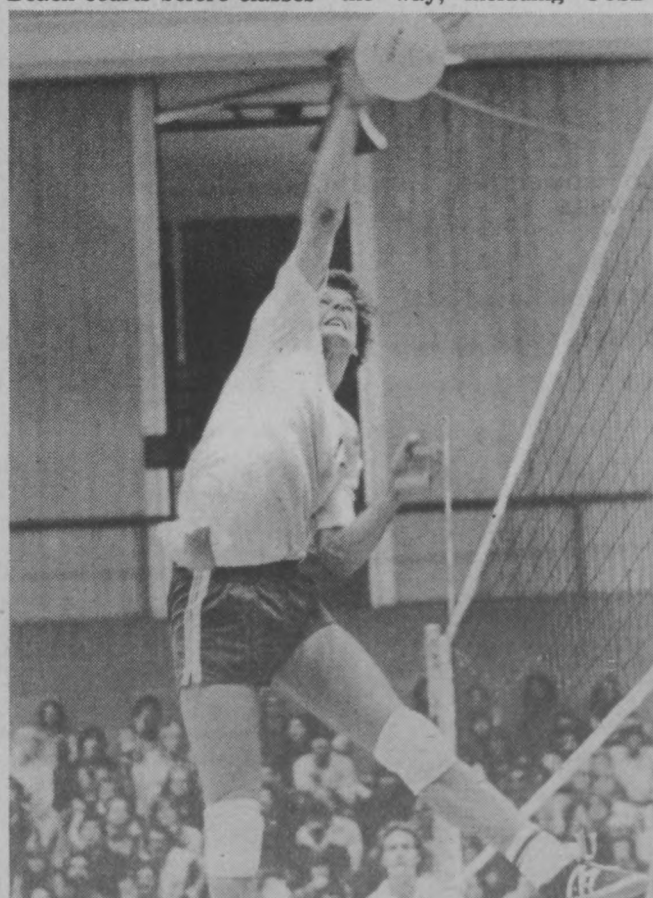
With a healthy lust for competition, Roberts has had no problem getting motivated for this '81 campaign as he has led the Gauchos through a hellacious schedule.

"The UCLA matches, the USC's — I really enjoy the pressure games," he said. Roberts also went on to single out the Trojan wars and his epic struggles with USC All-American Tim Hovland as high points.

"I love playing those guys." Although the two are quite compatible off the court, Roberts, a Developmental Psychology major, derives an exquisite pleasure from defeating Hovland.

When next month's NCAA championships (and the probable preliminary showdown with USC) was brought up, Roberts became even more animated.

"It would be unreal," he said of the date in the Events Center. "We would definitely bring the roof down." And, with his eyes momentarily glazed, you could almost see the sturdy middle-blocker sprinting out before 5,000 fans and a national television audience, with that confident grin on his face... and that proud stain on his jersey.



Junior Mark Roberts grimaces on this spike during last week's UCLA match. Roberts, who earned second team All-CIVA honors last year, could move up to All-American status after this campaign.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

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Violence Forum

(Continued from front page)

On neighborhood prevention programs, Bradley advocated "watch-dog policies when neighbors are not at home. He said, "It's just a matter of being alert when neighbors are away."

UCSB sociology professor Richard Berg was greeted with an enthusiastic response following statements concerning rape and the battery of women.

Berg cited alarming general statistics — one woman in 10 will be raped in her lifetime and one woman in five will be battered by her husband. He also projected that 150 women will be raped this year in Santa Barbara and 30 women will be raped this year in Isla Vista.

"A marriage license is a hitting license, but only for the men."

Berg claimed that, in any given year, 20 percent of the households in the U.S. have a fight involving the man and wife (or male and female living together), 50 percent of those fights result in injuries and 95 percent of those injuries are inflicted on the woman.

Berg asserted that wife beating "knows no class boundaries and no racial boundaries. It happens in rich and poor families, it happens to lawyers and doctors, it happens to workers on an assembly line."

While rape and battery of women are essentially violent crimes, there is an even more fundamental cause — intimidation.

"Rape is a way that a man can show who the boss is; the same is true of battery," Berg said. The fear of intimidation is reinforced on many different levels in our society. "A woman will be less likely to get a job or go to school or do anything against her husband's wishes when the threat of violence is there."

"It's clear that men rape women, men batter women, and if the popularity of magazines like *Hustler* and other pornographic materials is any indicator, men will also pay to see this," Berg concluded.

Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden, who developed the idea of the forum, stated that "the fear comes from a lack of faith in the criminal judicial system."

Most people have their opinions of justice for criminals formed by the distorted media of television, movies and novels. Roden claimed that the fear and the lack of faith have combined so that the judicial system "has the lowest rating of any major social institution."

Roden is a member of the State Commission on Violence which is "trying to mobilize the sense of crisis and start a sense of hope."

The SCV aims to "chart out a course of hope for the public to see what the problem is, and to instill a will to make it different." The most important goal is to get people involved, "to come together to see what we're doing and suggest courses of action."

Fred Blum, a representative from the Southern

California Coalition for Handgun Control, said there were two ways to deal with the problem of violent crime: put the criminal in

jail after the crime, or prevent the crime.

"It's like curing cancer or cutting it out after it has developed," Blum said.

A.S. Elections

(Continued from front page) received 740 votes followed by Wolpert with 520, Luschei with 513 votes and Yount received 501 votes.

However, the results of this week's A. S. elections may not be accepted by

Ballot

(Continued from front page)

margin with which ballot measure 7, a flat \$1 increase intended to provide a larger total of monies for student groups, was defeated.

La Cumbre yearbook's attempt to have a 50 cent lock-in created to offset the rising costs of the individual book was rejected by a margin of nearly 4-1 with 1255 persons voting against the measure and 364 in support.

Legislative Council if a complaint of improper polling procedure is filed by current council Representative Laurie Marino. Marino said last night that a poll worker had tried to sway her vote by discussing the *Daily Nexus* endorsement and by asking Marino to vote for her friend.

If Marino files a formal complaint with the A.S. Elections Committee, the results will have to be tabled until the complaint is resolved.

This development will not affect the ballot measures, most of which automatically failed because of the low voter turnout. However, the complaint could invalidate the victories of the newly elected representatives, as well as further delaying the run-off elections for the A.S. executive officers.

Co-op Housing

(Continued from p.3)

"Tenants who do not have much money can be much more creative and avoid the cycle of deferred maintenance, increased rents, and a new owner who wants to pinch pennies," Green said.

The CDC, which has been in I.V. since 1974 has three main goals for I.V. It hopes to raise the economic and social level of residents in I.V. It strives to own, manage, and operate business enterprises, and it hopes to expand the opportunity available to

residents and groups, to obtain adequate low cost housing accommodations.

The Isla Vista Community Development Corporation will be able to pay an accounting student \$200 for research involving mapping joint ventures between investors and resident associates in Isla Vista due to a recent grant from CalPIRG.

"We are looking for a student who has completed coursework in intermediate accounting and corporate taxation.

El Salvador

(Continued from p.3)

Bonpane and Cardona cited similarities between American involvement in El Salvador and in Vietnam, such as slowly escalating military aid, denial of such aid, implementation in both countries of the U.S. "land to the tiller" program and the increasing danger of international conflagration.

Bonpane refuted claims that American involvement was necessary due to the threat of Soviet and Cuban intervention and a "loss" to communism.

"The theory of our state department is that Central America belongs to the U.S. Hence, when a country chooses another economic system, we lose that country," he said.

Bonpane objected to the use of the word "lose" in that context because it implies that we own the country. He

suggested that we "put the phrase away and realize that these countries are anxious to trade with us on bilateral terms, not unilateral terms as in the past."

The main directives of the FDR are to overthrow the reactionary oligarchy now in power, disarm the *Orden* and other government military forces, end repression, free political prisoners and toss out the multi-national corporations, Bonpane said.

Reaction to Cuts

(Continued from front page)

derstand is not going anywhere," Burns said. "I have to tell you quite bluntly that the issue on affirmative action was split in the Caucus. We have a number of people in the caucus who are very pro-affirmative action and we would therefore be unable to pass this proposal in the caucus. We are not unified on all areas. What we need is to reorder the priorities of the government budget."

Analyst Hymon Johnson in the chancellor's office said


"I think it's an absurd proposal. I feel it's indicative of the approach that Republicans and other conservative elements are taking which would definitely have an effect on those of lower income and especially minorities. The cutbacks on the affirmative action program would mean more private support would be required. I'm sure federal support will come forth, but whether or not it will feed the vacuum of needs created by the federal program is another question."

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The status of those students who did not file registration packets or did not pay fees for Spring Quarter 1981 as of April 16 has lapsed.

Students who want to be considered for readmittance must complete an application for readmission, available at the Registrar's Office, and pay a \$20 fee.

Completed reg packets may be filed immediately when readmission is approved. Contact the Registrar's Office with any questions.



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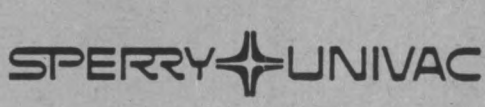
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