



## Gauchos Win at Regionals



## Special Friday Editorial



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## 'Censorship' Rally and Talk to Target S.B. News-Press

By **Tonya Graham**  
Assistant Campus Editor

Organizers of a Saturday rally to protest the *Santa Barbara News-Press* for the paper's alleged censorship of information about Central American issues are expected to raise support at today's on-campus talk from Nicaraguan students.

Sponsors of both events said today's noontime talk in Storke Plaza will make known "the truth about what's happening in Nicaragua and El Salvador," which they feel the *News-Press* has suppressed.

According to political science Lecturer Jerry Fresia, the *News-Press* and most other newspapers in the U.S. are "instruments of the government" working under its policy of "friendly fascism."

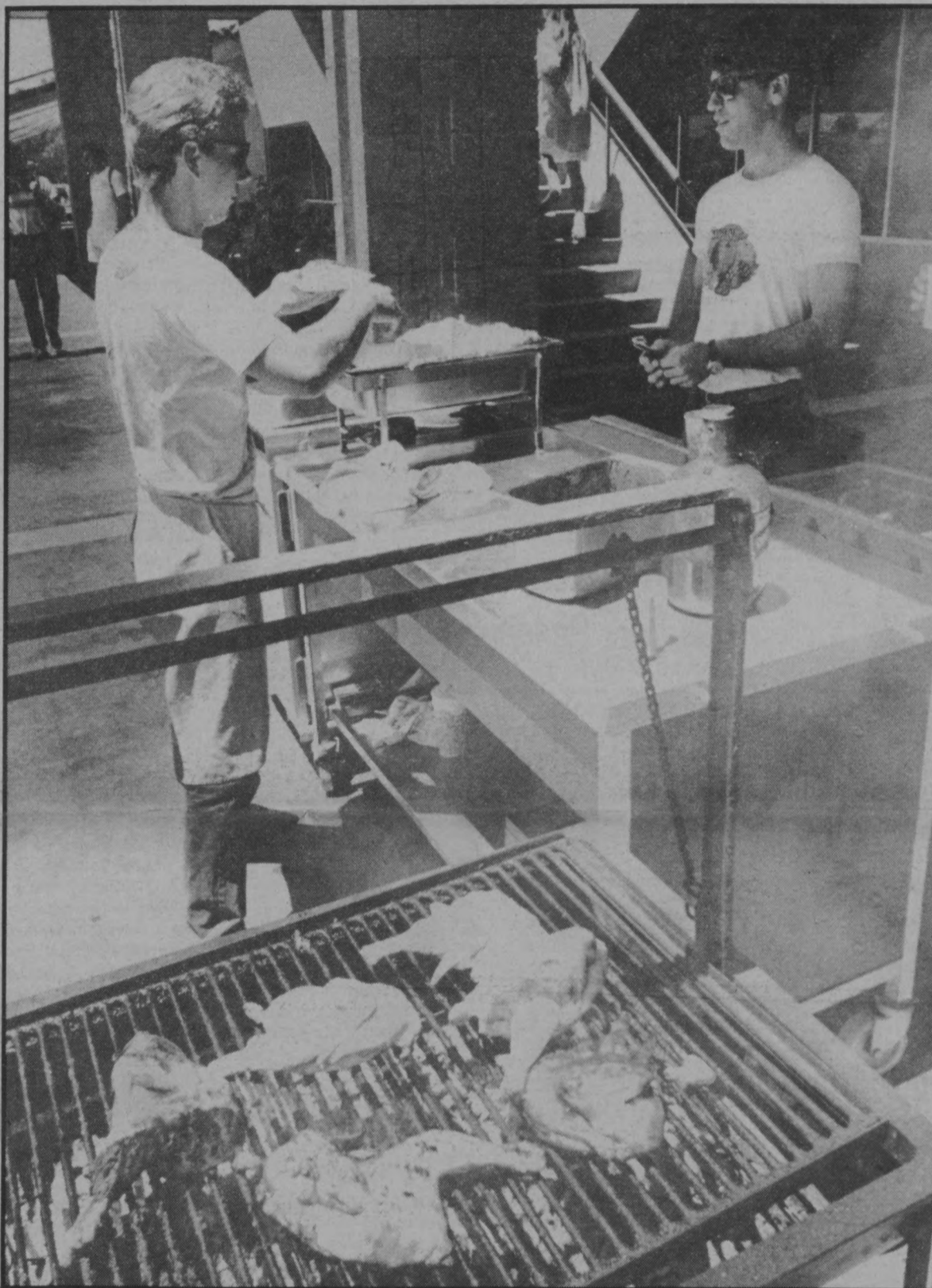
"They're all part of the same group of people with certain interests they need to advance," Fresia said.

However, he said most newspapers have more complete coverage of the situation in Central America than the *News-Press*, and sources outside the mainstream news media often have more accurate information.

"I don't think that's true," *News-Press* Managing Editor James Brown said. "Most stories we carry about the situation come from the Associated Press or the New York Times News Service."

According to Brown these stories are just edited for length, not for content.

Several speakers at today's rally will address U.S. media representation and how they believe it (See RALLY, p.12)



**Come and Get It** — Michael Mansell serves up barbequed chicken to hungry students from "The Pit", a recently installed service located behind the UCen that provides an alternative to the cafeteria at lunchtime.

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## University Examines Student Media

Committee Cites  
Supervisor Issue

By **Maureen Fan**  
Contributing Editor

A revised edition of a report on student media has been released by the Office of the Chancellor, omitting full-time personnel recommendations, but still outlining problems with management of the *Daily Nexus*.

Prepared by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Student Media Review Committee, the report has been complete for about a month; it is not known when the chancellor will implement the recommendations.

Starting its work in October 1985, the committee looked into how recent growth has affected the campus media and its management. The report was originally due at the end of December 1985 but was not completed until this spring.

For the *Daily Nexus*, the report cites problems in management, lines of communication, lapses in student management and a need for professional advice and training.

The committee reports that the Associated Students communications director has until recently been without a supervisor for his work with the paper. This full-time employee, Joe Kovach, splits his time evenly between the *La Cumbre* yearbook, KCSB and the *Nexus*.

Both the yearbook and radio station are considered A.S. bodies; the *Nexus* is unaffiliated with the student government, although it receives about \$30,000 a year from students.

(See MEDIA, p.5)

## Proposition 51 Challenges 'Deep-Pocket' Law

By **Elizabeth Giffin**  
Reporter

Controversy over California's "deep-pocket" law is heating up as factions prepare for the June 3 vote on Proposition 51, the initiative that will decide the law's future.

The law allows a plaintiff in a joint liability lawsuit to collect damages awarded against multiple defendants from a single defendant.

Under the law, a defendant may be forced to pay all damages awarded to the victim regardless of the percentage they were found at fault, if other defendants are unable to pay their share, explained John Walker, assistant news director for Taxpayers for Fair Responsibility, the organization responsible for putting Proposition 51 on the ballot.

"Nothing is more unfair than anyone — cities, businesses, counties or the state — paying for damages that are someone else's fault," Walker said.

Taxpayers for Fair Responsibility is "one of the largest coalitions of its kind in California," Walker said. The organization was formed last year, and is made up of several groups ranging from the California County Supervisors Organization to the California State Automobile Club, he said.

Opposition to the measure comes from consumer, environmental, victim and labor groups, said Joel Bander, campaign spokesman for Citizens Against Proposition 51.

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Taxpayers for Fair Responsibility

"Proposition 51 is insurance companies' attempt to deny accident victims their just and fair compensation," Bander said. "Insurance companies will essentially get rich at the victims' expenses."

The measure distinguishes between economic costs and non-economic costs in determining what part of the total award a defendant must pay. Economic costs are tangible ones such as medical expenses and wages lost due to disability. If Proposition 51 passes, the defendant must still pay all economic costs awarded if other defendants are insolvent, Walker said.

Proposition 51 will change the law on non-economic costs such as pain, suffering and emotional duress. If the measure passes, the defendant will only pay the percentage of the non-economic award that he is found liable for, regardless of the other defendants' solvency, Walker said.

The Santa Barbara City Council "strongly supports" Proposition 51, Mayor Sheila Lodge said. The city's vulnerability to being the deep-pocket in a lawsuit as well as recent increases in insurance rates are reasons cited by Lodge

for supporting the measure.

Traffic accidents are an example of the city's susceptibility to being the deep-pocket, Lodge explained.

"Suppose a drunk driver ran a stoplight and hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk. The victim sues the driver and the city. The reason is that at night there was not enough light (lighting the crosswalk)," Lodge said.

The city may be found only partly at fault, but if the drunk driver is insolvent "all of the cost (even) beyond medical cost would be paid out of the city's pocket," Lodge explained. The burden of these lawsuits is borne by the taxpayer, she said.

When the city pays for these lawsuits it means less money available for fire and police protection and other services provided by the city, Lodge added.

Pat Cody, a staff member for DES Action, a consumer group opposed to Proposition 51, disagreed with Lodge, saying the taxpayers' share of settlements is insignificant. According to her statistics, the total amount paid by taxpayers for joint liability suits over the past 10 years amounts to \$17 million, or 4 cents per taxpayer per year.

"It is more in (voters') interest to protect (their) rights to sue than it is to prevent an illusionary tax burden," Cody said.

Opponents of Proposition 51 say the initiative will deprive victims of full compensation for an injury.

"To a DES (diethylstilbestrol, a drug formerly given to pregnant women to prevent miscarriages) daughter who is (See INITIATIVE, p.8)



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Artillery Fighting in Residential Districts of Lebanon Kills 35



BEIRUT, LEBANON — Christian and Moslem militias fought with howitzers, multibarreled rocket launchers and tank cannons in Beirut's residential districts Thursday, killing 35 people and wounding 160, police said.

It was the worst random bombardment in four months and shattered a two-week-old truce that was called by the principal militias in Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war to honor Ramadan, Islam's holy month of fasting.

Hostilities flared at dusk Wednesday and raged all night. A cease-fire began at daybreak Thursday but collapsed six hours later, when shelling across Beirut's dividing Green Line resumed at midday.

Police said 28 people were killed and 100 wounded in the overnight exchanges, and that seven people died and 60 were wounded after the truce broke.

One 155mm howitzer shell slammed into an apartment in the densely populated Chiyah district in west Beirut shortly before dawn, killing six members of a Shiite Moslem family, police said.

Each side accused the other of starting the rocket attacks. Except for two dead Lebanese soldiers, all those killed and most of those injured were civilians hit in residential districts on both sides of the three-mile Green Line that divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

### Typhoon Hits Solomon Islands, 71 Dead and 90,000 Homeless

HONIARA, SOLOMON ISLANDS — Typhoon Namu, the worst storm ever to hit the Solomon Islands, killed at least 71 people and left about 90,000 homeless, and rescue workers said Thursday the toll was expected to go much higher.

"We think hundreds died," said John Selwyn, a National Disaster Committee spokesman, reached by telephone from Sydney, Australia. "The death toll will rise. Reports of more deaths are coming in. It will hit 100 soon."

Sir Peter Kenilorea, prime minister of the Solomon Islands, declared the island chain a disaster area on Thursday. The Solomon Islands, formerly a British protectorate, gained independence in 1978.

Typhoon Namu, packing winds of up to 115 mph, battered the 900-mile-long island chain for 17 hours Monday. Entire villages were destroyed by high seas and covered by mudslides, said Australian Consulate officials in Honiara, the capital.

On Thursday, rescue workers found the bodies of 65 people buried in mud and debris, bringing the death toll to 71.

### 26 Known Dead from Fighting in South African Squatter Camp

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Police found four additional bodies Thursday night in the wreckage of the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town, raising to 26 the known toll from four days of battling by rival black groups.

Residents told reporters they feared more were dead. Estimates of those left homeless during the fighting ranged from 15,000 to 50,000.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel called the scene 12 miles east of Cape Town "a human disaster of major proportions." Vast tracts of the camp lay in ruins.

Foreign governments, national companies and Cape Town residents mounted a relief operation to feed and clothe those whose shanties were destroyed by roving bands of fighters.

The settlement of about 100,000 people was largely quiet Thursday apart from sporadic clashes, journalists said.

The battles began Sunday between conservative black vigilantes and militant youths, apparently involving personal power struggles more than politics.

Police repeatedly denied allegations that they aided, or at least failed to control, the vigilantes, who residents said systematically destroyed row after row of shacks.

## Nation

### President Willing to Increase Benefits for Social Security



WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Thursday signaled it would not resist congressional efforts to grant 37 million Social Security recipients cost-of-living increases next January even if inflation falls below the current 3 percent threshold.

"We've had a significant savings from the lowering of inflation and people on Social Security should have some sharing of that," budget director James C. Miller III told reporters.

Miller's comments came after a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in which he cited "strong sentiment in congress to pay a COLA (cost of living adjustment) at the level of inflation."

"That's the likely outcome," Miller said. Another official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the administration "is not going to oppose" legislation that would suspend the trigger mechanism — even if it doesn't specifically endorse it.

Because of this year's plunge in oil prices, economists do not expect the Consumer Price Index used to determine cost-of-living increases to rise above two percent.

In fact, figures released Wednesday showing the price index at a minus 2.3 percent annual rate so far this year make it virtually certain that no cost-of-living increases will be given next January unless the law is changed.

Of the first four months of 1986, consumer prices increased only in January, yielding the sharpest three-month price nosedive in 37 years.

### House Passes Sweeping Trade Bill Over Reagan's Objections

WASHINGTON — The House passed legislation Thursday calling for major import restraints, despite President Reagan's warning that burgeoning protectionism at home will launch new trade wars overseas.

The 295-115 vote in favor of a 458-page measure that Reagan castigated as "openly and rankly political" set up an election-year battle with the Republican-dominated Senate.

Fifty-nine House Republicans voted for the bill, while only four Democrats voted against it.

Just a short time before the vote, Reagan told the American Retail Federation that "economic growth in American and around the world would be the casualty" of such trade legislation.

Principally, the bill would force the president to retaliate — presumably with quotas and tariffs — against countries that the independent U.S. International Trade Commission deemed to be engaging in unfair trading practices against U.S. sales abroad. That would remove much of the discretion and negotiating flexibility the president now has on trade cases.

### House of Representatives Release Financial Disclosure Reports

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is less of a "millionaires club" than the Senate, but its members still earn handsome fees for speaking engagements, travel the world at the expense of others and accept gifts from admirers.

The House does have its share of millionaires, including Rep. James Broyhill, R-North Carolina, and Ed Zschau, R-California, both of whom are bidding to join the Senate next year.

Financial disclosure forms made available Thursday also show that the congressman in line to become Speaker of the House, Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, listed overall assets of between \$330,011 and \$865,000. He declared liabilities ranging from \$165,000 to \$350,000.

As was the case with the Senate, House members are not required to list the precise values of their income, liabilities or assets. That makes it impossible to make a precise calculation of their wealth.

## State

### UFO Reported by Several People in Northern California



SAN FRANCISCO — More than a dozen people said they saw a mysterious UFO racing across the pre-dawn sky north of San Francisco on Thursday — a strange X-shaped craft with blinking lights that hovered above the hills of Sonoma County before speeding away into the dark.

A California Highway Patrol officer who declined to be named and radio station KTOB News Director Arlette Cohen were among those who reported spotting the strange craft at about 4:30 a.m. PDT between the cities of Petaluma and Sonoma about 40 miles north of here.

The sighting came on the heels of reports in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The government scrambled jet fighters to intercept the tiny objects, and two pilots said they saw the objects flying nearby.

"I saw these two white lights to the east," Cohen said, estimating the craft was about 1,000 feet in the air. She said she noticed the UFO when it crossed to the west side of the highway, and "hovered almost stock-still ... for a few seconds."

Cohen said she was driving to work at her Petaluma station, northbound on U.S. 101, and made the sighting shortly before reaching Petaluma.

When the craft crossed the highway once again, she said she saw two "tiny green lights" glowing faintly on the side opposite the two bright white lights.

San Francisco Bay area traffic controllers said they could not explain the sighting, saying radar screens detected no such object flying over the area at that time.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado said no man-made spacecraft would have been visible at 4:30 a.m. in Northern California, but that debris from the Cosmo 1683 satellite reportedly re-entered the atmosphere over California more than an hour later, at 5:41.

"We don't have anything at that time," said Lt. Virginia Sullivan of NORAD.

### New Requirements for California State University Will be Gradual

LONG BEACH — Students won't have to face tough new admissions standards at California State University until Fall 1988, when the system will begin phasing in the requirements under a newly accepted plan.

The new standards include three years of math, two years of a foreign language, one year each of U.S. history and government, and three years of electives in English, advanced math, social studies, agriculture or foreign language, along with a year of lab science and visual or performing art.

As about 30 people protested the changes as unfair to minorities, CSU's board of Trustees accepted a schedule Wednesday that would implement the requirements gradually from 1988 to 1992. Students who lack some of the necessary classes will be admitted during that period, so long as they fill the gaps in their education early in their college careers.

A study by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission found that blacks, Hispanics and Asians would fail to meet the standards more often than whites, said Sheri Miyashiro, spokeswoman for the demonstrators.

## Weather

Low clouds early this morning, becoming clear by late morning. Lows 52 to 56. Highs 69 to 75.

### TIDES

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May 23	10:34 a.m. 4.0	4:11 a.m. -1.5
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May 23	5:54 a.m.	8:00 p.m.

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# A.S. Investigates Librarian's Claim of UCSB Censorship

By Wade Daniels  
Reporter

Although there is no proof of the charges, Associated Students endorsed an investigation Wednesday into allegations that Chancellor Robert Huttenback took action to have Library Assistant Peter Shapiro punished for a letter he wrote to the *Daily Nexus*.

The Legislative Council bill claims Huttenback told the UCSB librarian to punish Shapiro for the letter, which criticized the chancellor. The bill argues that this is one of several such cases of censorship.

The legislation calls for the A.S. Information Agency to research the situation and report its findings to A.S. so council members can prepare a report to be sent to Faculty Legislature.

"It's only asking for an investigation," said one of the bill's authors, Geff Heathman. "We (Leg Council members) are not taking sides one way or the other with this bill."

Huttenback denied the allegation. "That's absolutely not true," he said. Librarian Joseph Boisse was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

According to Shapiro, under university regulations employees may be subject to punishment for general reasons, but there is a contract that requires just cause. "Merely because the university says they shouldn't do something doesn't mean they won't," Shapiro said, referring to what he sees as a lack of just cause.

He said Boisse went to work looking for such things as discrepancies in his time cards for the express purpose of finding grounds for censuring him and to hide the fact that the motive was punishment for his opinions.

A.S. President Doug Yates defended Shapiro, saying it is ludicrous that the library assistant has to risk his career to exercise his constitutional right of free speech. "Screw the regulations," Yates said before reciting the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and pointing out its conflict with university policy.

Shapiro stressed that he was not only worried about his future but the precedent this case might set. "I'm not so much concerned with my situation but that other students and faculty may be afraid to voice their opinions if the administration gets its way with me."

Council once again tabled a controversial campaign expenditures limitations bill intended to end excessive spending by candidates for A.S. executive offices.

One of the bill's authors, former Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow, asked council to postpone action on it so he could work out the amount of A.S. funds to be given to candidates. He also is working on a mandate requiring a candidate's decision as to whether A.S. or private funds would be used.

An unofficial "straw-vote" taken by Thurlow to gauge support for the bill showed the council's strong opposition to any A.S. financing of campaigns.

Council member Kurt Berkenkotter said he would feel better about the bill if A.S. funds for campaigns were only provided for "specifically" disadvantaged candidates to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

Despite poor support for the bill, Thurlow nonetheless

plans to work out its problems and present it for vote next week.

"Some (council members) think that just because A.S. will provide money for campaigns that this will be taken advantage of, but as I see it, the chances of that are nil," Thurlow said, alluding to last fall's election where almost 10 candidates ran for A.S. president.

A.S. voted unanimously to oppose possible permanent closure of the Arbor bike path. The legislative body endorsed a resolution to research alternative solutions to the closure. The resolution's author, Emilio Pozzi, explained the alternatives included not only traffic lights or crossing-guards but a "bike circle" system such as that in use at UC Davis, where the pedestrian only has to be concerned with watching one direction at a time.

The Bike Committee will meet Tuesday to finalize the recommendation they make to the Physical Planning Committee.

"The feeling is that the committee stands for closure," Pozzi said. "But they were surprised at how many students piled into the last meeting and I can't stress enough how important it is that students attend Tuesday."

Council combined two similar bills that call for meetings intended to get students, faculty and A.S. leaders together to discuss campus and world issues. The "Emergency Student Body Meeting" will be held in the UCen Pavilion at noon Friday, May 30.

"We want to make this an all-encompassing meeting to find out what people think and define a student platform A.S. can go by next year," said council member Mike Weise, one of the bill's authors. "Students can come voice what they think about the situation with the chancellor or discuss whatever is on their minds."

Yates and Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith also proposed a similar meeting to be held the previous Thursday evening to account for the differing schedules of those who can't attend the afternoon meeting.

After some discussion, the organizers of the two meetings decided to combine efforts to produce a more effective single event and avoid the confusion and hassle of organizing two. "It would be a good idea to work together on a single event so we're not running over one another trying to make two," Yates said.

A.S. also raised a funding limit imposed on "Just a Fun Day" from \$150 to \$376. Organizers explained that the event, planned for next Wednesday afternoon, will be similar to the "Peace Fest," with booths and tables set up in Storke Plaza for such things as face-paints, massages and tie-dying.

"It's a non-political carnival sort of event to give people a chance to simply enjoy themselves and relieve end of the year stress," said event organizer Erik Kurgard. "We don't want politics and the like involved because we want it to appeal to a broad spectrum."

An endorsement to have state Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education Chair Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, speak at Storke Plaza on June 3 was also passed by council. Smith said Hayden would address student issues and rights. "It will be great to hear a person who was active in student rights movements and has continued to make changes in the system," Smith said.

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This year there is a new emphasis on more music to enhance the overall, contiguous design of

the event. Solstice is offering a special music workshop, to be held at the Solstice Workshop at 815 E. Canon Perdido St., every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. Musicians who went to play in the event, and parade performers who wish help in adding music to their ensembles, will be assisted by Solstice staff and Music Com-

mittee members. All parade performers will be encouraged to incorporate music into their ensembles, and Solstice is specifically looking for Latin-style drummers and Big Band players.

For more information, visit the Solstice workshop or call 965-3396.

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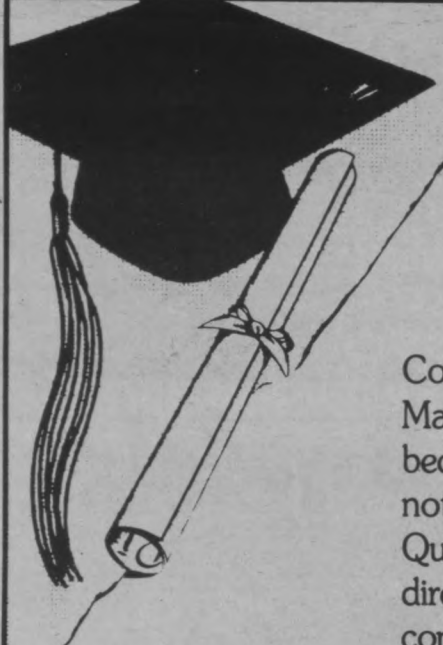
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## Reported Child Abuse Case May Be Worst in S.B. Area

By Noah Finz  
Reporter

The Santa Barbara City Police arrested a local resident for what may be the worst case of child abuse in Santa Barbara's history, according to arresting Detective Bob Zapata.

Robert Soberno's 4-year-old adopted son was admitted to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Tuesday with extreme facial injuries, cigarette burns on his genitals, choke marks on his neck and possible internal injuries, Zapata said.

"It was one of the worst cases that I have seen in a long time. I figure that the abuse has been going on since February," he said.

Zapata could not comment on the abused child's present condition.

Soberno brought his son to the county Welfare Department for medical care. "They looked at the kid and rushed him to the back and called the police," Zapata said.

Soberno was brought in for questioning the same day. The suspect admitted to "strapping the child three times a week" and was arrested for child abuse and creating a traumatic experience, a felony, Zapata said. Soberno faces

two to four years in prison, he added.

The victimized child was abandoned by his biological mother and was adopted by the Sobernos who also have a 14-month-old girl. "The girl showed no signs of physical injury," Zapata said.

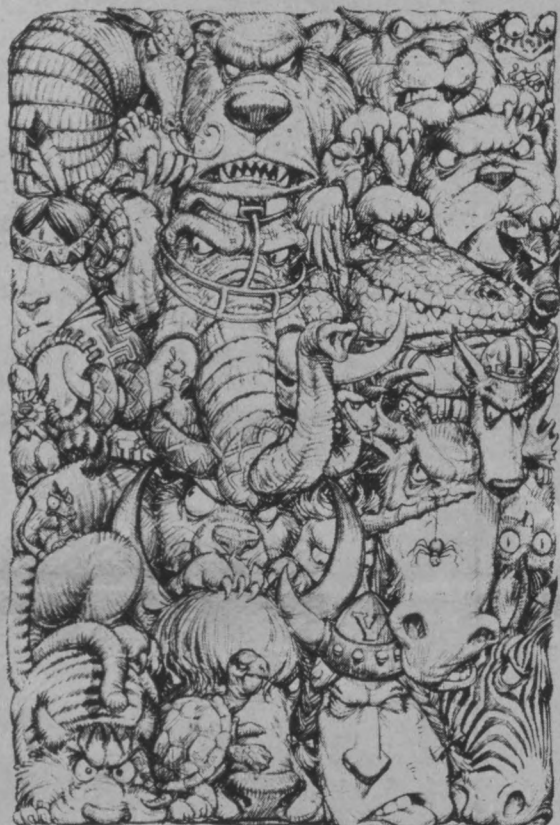
According to Michael Dean, Child Protective Service supervisor, the boy will be placed in a foster home for up to 18 months. If in that time the courts do not feel he would be safe returning to the legal guardians, he will be put up for adoption, Dean said.

"Our first responsibility is always for family reunification. It is the responsibility of the police to take care of the person who does the abusing, and it is our responsibility to look out for the welfare of the child," Dean said.

This was one of two child abuse cases reported this week and the only one filed with the district attorney, said Deputy District Attorney Eric Hanson. Often child abuse will go unreported, but an increasing amount of cases are being brought to the authorities, Hanson said. It is required by law to report any known physical or sexual abuse case.

Soberno is currently in the county jail awaiting trial within a month, Hanson said.

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## Jung Conference Scheduled for May 31

Rupert Sheldrake and Charles Ponce will be featured speakers at a weekend conference on "C.G. Jung and the Collective Unconscious: A Radical Re-Affirmation" sponsored by the Human Relations Institute May 31 and June 1.

Seventy-five years ago C.G. Jung hypothesized a scandalous new idea that there exists a Collective Unconscious. Since that time, a persuasive body of interdisciplinary research in the areas of biology, quantum physics and archetypal psychology has not only affirmed Jung's hypothesis, but has also applied formerly esoteric notions to contemporary life. Boldly addressing this topic are two speakers whose innovative work honors both the theoretical and practical aspects of a modern world view which includes at its center a radical affirmation of Collective Unconscious.

Rupert Sheldrake, Ph.D., will speak on "Morphic Resonance and the Collective Unconscious." Dr. Sheldrake studied natural sciences at Cambridge University and Philosophy at Harvard. His published work includes his controversial book, *A New Science of Life*.

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# MEDIA

(Continued from front page)

While Kovach reports to the A.S. executive director for part of his work, the status of the Nexus — changed by the chancellor in 1974 — has not provided for a convenient supervisor. The situation was remedied earlier this year by the appointment of Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt, who could not be reached for comment.

According to the report, this frees the UCSB Press Council, which is responsible for fiscal oversight and editorial review of campus student press, from being "pressed into that role (of supervision) to some extent."

According to Press Council member Margaret Weeks, it is not so much that Press Council had to become Kovach's supervisor, but that there were problems generated by the lack of one. One example of this is that if Kovach needed authorization for university paperwork he would go to council, said Weeks, who sat on the ad hoc committee. "If there was a problem of any kind, there was no mechanism for resolving it," she said.

The media committee also said Kovach is not responsive enough to the Nexus editor or Press Council. "Press Council, the editor-in-chief and other editors are often frustrated in their dealings with the present communications director," the report states.

"We're not necessarily frustrated with Joe (Kovach) himself, but rather with having to share him with the other media," Nexus 1985-86 Editor-In-Chief Phil Hampton said. "What we really need is someone, an advisor, who can concentrate solely on the Nexus."

The committee recommends that Press Council and the editor-in-chief provide written evaluations, no less than quarterly, to the designated supervisor of the communications director, who should be aware of this process.

According to Kovach, if Press Council or the Nexus have had problems with his performance, they have not informed him. "No one has said anything to me," he said. Kovach said he fulfills the "bulk" of his job description.

According to Kovach, he has seen part of the revised report because he works with Radio Council, which has been directed to study the KCSB portion of the recommendations. "I think it's very weak that copies haven't been made available," Kovach said, adding that he has no idea what the committee will recommend for him.

"They (ad hoc committee members) have had six months to do it," he said, explaining that he believes there hasn't been enough

communication. "Other than the one interview with the committee, nothing definite has been brought up to the FTEs, (such as the Nexus advertising manager and production employees, about recommendations)," he said.

According to Weeks, those recommendations are confidential because they deal with personnel.

Another major area of concern involves the lack of long-range planning and subsequent lapses in student management. "The size of the paper seems determined by the advertising manager, with the consent of the present communications director, not by students," according to the report.

"While the advertising manager may have determined our size in the fall, that is no longer the case now," 1986-87 Editor-In-Chief William Diepenbrock said. "We have an active consultation process about how many pages each section gets, based on the amount we need to print."

"For next year, the amount of pages was determined by myself, the advertising manager and the communications director. Before this I asked staff members what they thought. We're not going into this blind, but knowing the amount of work we're going to do," Diepenbrock said.

Hampton said the student editors consult regularly with the advertising manager to determine the number of pages.

Regarding the size of the paper, the committee believes "the student editors are now faced with the task of spending long hours filling the many pages of the *Daily Nexus* with quality stories. This jeopardizes their status and achievement as students, and creates discontent with the honoraria they receive for their editorial duties."

Although the committee recommended changes to improve long-term planning, they do not appear in the revised report. "The committee made a recommendation on long-run planning, which is basically that it should happen ... and with effective long-run planning, some of these problems would be dealt with," Weeks said.

"Management should be the prerogative of the students ... there are some recommendations designed to enhance student management," she added.

Classics Professor Jo-Ann Shelton, a member of the media committee, said the committee did not decide whether the number of full-time employees should be reduced. "It might be very necessary to have an advertising manager," she said. "We didn't make any recommendations about full-time employees."

Shelton said when she sat on Press Council last year she thought the paid ad staff held too much control over the size of the paper. "Now I'm beginning to think otherwise ... (An FTE) is necessary to provide con-

tinuity. You want to know that the person will be there everyday," she explained.

"I don't know if they're going to be reducing the staff, but there's been a lot of talk about it, especially in advertising," Hampton said. "Before any decision is made to eliminate or replace any full-time employees, somebody needs to take a long, hard look at whether it's necessary and what effects it will have on the paper."

The report claims that the students seek advice from Weeks and editors at the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, placing a burden on them. Both editorial and legal advice are "frequently" needed, it said.

"I don't know if frequently is the right choice of words, occasionally is more like it," Hampton said, adding that there is a definite need for someone to be available. Funds have already been set aside to retain a lawyer specializing in media law.

Hampton explained that professional editors often come to the Nexus to train staff members, for which they receive a modest stipend. But he added that an employee who could provide professional advice and training would "greatly benefit the newspaper."

Weeks mentioned other recommendations that were not publicly released. "The chancellor does not plan to do anything unilaterally. He won't act to implement recommendations without talking to ... the leaders involved with student media," Weeks said, later explaining that that referred only to the Nexus.

"I am ready to talk as soon as the chancellor wants," Diepenbrock said. "I see a definite need for us to get together and to do it soon."

A general recommendation was made pertaining to staff (non-student) positions for all three media; another recommendation dealt with reporting relationships of staff positions. Both are confidential because they deal with personnel.

Another recommendation suggests that the editor-in-chief be appointed earlier in the year and serve an internship under the current editor. It was also recommended that Press Council be provided office space so members could hold office hours and meet with students.

Further general recommendations involving the Nexus maintain the status quo with a few improvements. "We are in general agreement that the student media should stay in the control of the students.... For the most part, student management of the media has been uneven and, without assistance of some form, will remain so," the report states.

Press Council should be maintained and Radio Council revitalized, so the two councils can function effectively, according to the report.

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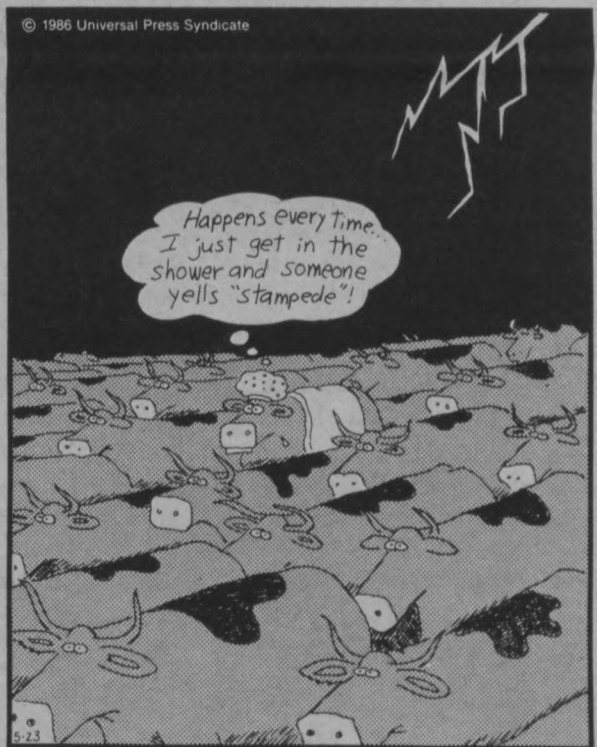
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# Opinion



## In The Name Of Understanding

Editorial

The notion that students from Central America can meet with UCSB students in the name of understanding and begin to work out problems that exist between their countries, is an idea not only rooted in idealism, but in pragmatism as well. Currently, our nation faces a foreign policy crisis in Central America, and we as the educated and skeptical members of our society must take an active role in examining the actions of our nation.

In an effort to promote an intelligent examination of the United States policy in Central America, there will be a forum in Storke plaza at noon today which will feature students visiting from Nicaragua, and American students who have visited both Nicaragua and El Salvador. They will be here to give students from all political spectrums a first-hand perspective of how U.S. policy in the region since the early part of this century has affected the lives of Central Americans. And they will be available to talk with any students after the rally who have questions or who may disagree with some of the things they say.

It is crucial for UCSB students to attend, and to realize that the widespread oppression in Central America is a direct result of U.S. policy there. In El Salvador, a U.S.-backed dictatorship still terrorizes its own people, and "disappears" university students and members of political organizations. And in Nicaragua, a U.S.-funded

terrorist group, the *contras*, commits atrocities beyond imagination. There will be speakers on these topics from UCSB who have studied the situation in Central America, and who will discuss the history of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, and the contemporary situation there now.

Additionally, there will be a free phone bank for students to express their opinions to their congress members on the issues of *contra* aid, and continued repression in El Salvador. The lines will be open to everyone, regardless of their political beliefs on these issues.

The responsibilities of members of a democratic society do not stop at the voting booth. It is the duty of freedom-loving people to question their government and seek out information from a variety of sources in order to determine the truth. It is then their responsibility to act on this truth so that the words "with liberty and justice for all" will not ring hollow.

If we truly believe in the ideals of democracy and freedom, then we must not allow our government to deny it to other peoples simply because we have the military might to do so. As students, we are the last refuge of critical examination. We are the ones responsible for making sure our country remains true to its ideals. In the name of freedom and understanding for those being oppressed with your tax dollars, we urge you to attend tomorrow's rally and exercise your democratic rights.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## You Are Being Lied

Lucia Vigil

The Central American country of Nicaragua is a nation struggling in the aftermath of a revolution, trying to build a completely unique system of government, a government for the majority of the people, for the poor.

The new Nicaragua's effort to build a new nation with non-interventionism, non-alignment, and government by and for the poor, as three of its major tenets, is currently entrenched in a battle for freedom from the imperialistic policies which the United States has enacted in Nicaragua since 1897.

Nicaragua is engulfed in an unbelievably vast plethora of economic, military, international, humanistic problems which must be attributed to the United States efforts to squelch a new democracy.

There are indeed two sides to every story, which we Americans in the United States have not heard, as we have been subjected to propaganda from the Reagan administration concerning the revolutionaries, counter-revolutionaries, human rights violations, international and national law violations by the United States, and political ideology occurring in Nicaragua today. The average America bases her beliefs concerning U.S. Central American policy on the belief that what the Administration babbles is truth, when in reality it is diabolical lies.

The United States will not allow Nicaragua to exist by and of itself, it will not allow Nicaragua to cutoff the pipeline which spews profits out on the U.S. end, while spewing forth death, extreme poverty, inhumane conditions on the Central American, Nicaraguan end. The United States is

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## American Eagle: A Bird

Terry Penney

How much more suffering are we going to inflict on the people from whom we stole this land? I have heard it from the mouth of a Hopi and from the mouth of a courageous old Navajo lady with tears in her eyes. They both live at Big Mountain. They say there is no tribal conflict. They say they live together in peace and many are now related through inter-marriage.

We have no right to rip apart the remains of a culture that cares about the future of its children and cares about the planet Earth which must support them. Native Americans are wise enough to realize that the family is the foundation of society and that we are all dependent on the earth for our sustenance. Our culture has destroyed the institution of the family through parents putting their self gratification before their responsibility to their children and their parents. We exploit the resources of this country and this planet not just to fulfill our needs but in order that we, a privileged few, may become wealthy. This wealth we use to strive towards a higher and higher standard of living which in reality means hoarding, consuming, and wasting as much as possible. The more successful we are at this the more power, prestige, and/or sexual conquests we think we will enjoy.

You know I know why the Navajo are being relocated. The Big Mountain area is rich in coal and uranium. The Navajo are being sacrificed to the supreme god of American culture - The Dollar. Americans think they are free, but they are slaves to the Dollar. They will sacrifice everything for the Dollar. The American Eagle is a bird of prey with the blood of the Native American people dripping from its beak. It has become fat and greedy and needs much food to satisfy its appetite. Now it has turned its hungry eyes towards the rest of the world, especially towards the weaker prey of the third world. The American

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## The Reader's Voice

### Taxes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I understand that the expiration of Section 117(d) of U.S. tax law will eliminate certain exemptions for R.A.s and T.A.s. H.R. 3838 in the U.S. House of Representatives would eliminate the current tax exempt status of fellowships. These changes will substantially reduce the tax liability of graduate students.

Senator Moynihan (D-New York) and seven co-sponsors have proposed a permanent extension to Section 117(d) (S.558) which would continue tax-exempt benefits.

I urge the Nexus, the GSA, and the A.S. to probe into this matter, especially since even the current tax exemptions are not well understood. I also urge undergraduate as well as graduate students to write our Congressional representatives about this matter.

TOM HAUSKEN

### Short Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cancel finals, Cindy Brady is dead.

SCOTT JOHNSON

### Job Well Done

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As graduate students at this university, we would like to commend the Faculty Senate for their reasoned and expeditious handling of the potential crisis precipitated by the sponsors of Resolution A (which called for a confidence vote in the nine senate members who wrote the original letter to UC President Gardner suggesting Huttenback's resignation.) The adoption of this resolution could have served no positive function; rather, it would only have polarized the campus, inhibiting serious consideration of the issues at hand. We must express our disdain for the "witch hunt" tactics employed by Professors Larson, Pearson, et. al. Such methods are reminiscent of 1950s McCarthyism and have no place in a community of learned scholars.

Further, we wish to commend Professors Flacks and Robinson for their dignified and articulate response to a clearly difficult situation. Fortunately for this campus, these representatives of the Faculty legislature did not lower themselves to the level of innuendo and name-calling employed by their detractors. It is evident that the constituency of the Academic Senate is seriously concerned about the alleged violation of due process involved in the constitution of the controversial letter to President Gardner. However, these allegations cannot be assessed in an informational vacuum. Until the facts are known and the accused individuals have an opportunity to respond, judgment cannot be fairly passed.

Finally, it is our hope that this issue will not deflect attention from the true crisis confronting this campus; that is, the question of Chancellor Huttenback's fitness to continue in his position. This fundamental problem should not be obscured by the unfortunate confusion surrounding the letter to President Gardner.

JOHN E. WOOD  
ERNEST R. MEDEIROS

### A Closer Look

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week the Nexus printed a column of mine raising questions about the suffering endured by women during ISVT weekend and male responsibility for it. Yesterday a frustrated young man named Benjamin Lee responded with an impassioned defense of the Lamdas and their tournament. A single paragraph of that letter struck me as fine example of the sort of attitude that supports sexual violence.

I wish to examine it line by line:

"Don't get me wrong, I do feel sorry for the women who got harassed too."

Wonderful. We all should.

"However, whenever there is a large crowd, often there will be women getting harassed and you can't change this."

What Benjamin means is that he isn't going to try to change it.

"I've seen it at every place where there is a large crowd of people... So get off your high horse and face the reality of society! Neither you nor I nor Lambdas can change the society and its obedience."

I know it's a big problem; but together, Benjamin, myself, the Lambdas, all men, we can change it. And we must.

"You just have to learn to deal with it and live it."

What this unsympathetic young man means is that women are just going to have to endure the exploitation and brutality that he defends. He seems to feel that it is woman's place and duty to do so.

What I would like Benjamin, and all of the men reading this to consider is the idea that women shouldn't have to learn to "deal with it," that they should be free of the threats and the pain and the humiliation that Mr. Lee finds so acceptable. It is not acceptable, not any of it.

I would like to extend a friendly invitation to every man around to come to a meeting next Tuesday night at 6:00 pm, in room B between the Women's Center and the Career/Counseling Center, of **Men Against Rape**. We would very much like to talk to and hear from all of you. This problem of rape and the attitudes that condone and perpetuate it needs to be dealt with now.

NEAL KING

### Status Quo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Benjamin Lee

I feel compelled to respond to your callous, complacent and inane acceptance of the status quo.

As you so eloquently phrased it, "people like you make me want to throw up and die." You feel ... "sorry for the women who get harassed." NO Benjamin — not "harassed" — violated, robbed of human dignity and too often their lives! This is a more accurate assessment of the situation. "Sorry" is not enough. Your unquestioning acceptance of a violent and degrading society is astounding! You make the outrageous claim that "Neither you nor I nor the Lambdas can change society and its obedience." We must try to change what is wrong — what a useless existence to merely accept and never question. Your hopeless attitude has no grounding in historical fact; we do not live in a static world. How do you account for social change in the past? I further question your use of the word "obedience." Who is one obeying when one chooses to trespass over human life?

You have apparently chosen to shut your eyes to the ugliness that exists in our world. Here is another prime quote: "You just have to learn to deal with it and live it." LIVE IT? Does this include participating in violence? Please reassess the value of human life.

You also assert that "the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have taken enough abuse from narrow minded people." **Women** have taken enough abuse! The status quo is maiming and killing every 18 seconds; it must and will change because such a change is the only morally acceptable condition of society.

If I understand the abbreviation, you identify yourself with, correctly, GDI means God Damn Individual — you have mistitled yourself Benjamin. You are not an individual and certainly not a thinking and sensitive individual. To me you are a DANGEROUS, lazy, accepting conformist, and Lee you are definitely NOT for me.

JENNY HOOVER

### Greek Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is time somebody said it: Fraternities and sororities are an embarrassment to this country.

While some American families are living in squalor, and while bright but poor students are struggling to pay their way through college, the pampered kids in sororities and fraternities smugly flaunt the bank accounts of their mommies and daddies. These are the mollycoddles who mouth conservative propaganda about the importance of hard work while wallowing in the inherited lifestyle of spoiled brats who have everything handed to them.

In order to disguise their inherent racism and elitism, Greeks tolerate token membership from minorities and raise money for the relief of their "inferiors" while making sure they never risk the position their WASP families hog at the top of society.

The hypocrisy of the rich trash does not fool the rest of us, as Greeks continue to gain special favors in campus politics. Given the power of their money, there is not much we can do about the existence of these elitist clubs of "superior" people. But we can let them know we despise their selfish values and that we will fight their snotty influence over our lives at every chance.

Greeks: to hell with them.

RAY RICHARDS

### For The Skeptics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In case you have not been informed, Doug Yates has only been **three weeks** into office.

In case you did not know, Doug Yates is currently working on cleaning up that disgusting lagoon. During the summer, he would like to organize a group of concerned students to bring their own food and "rough it" with the Hopi and Navajo in support of Big Mountain. He is also going to the war-torn Nicaragua on a peace mission for three weeks. If you are not aware, this will be extremely dangerous for him. Also, this will take place on Doug's own vacation time, while the skeptics will probably be off groveling aimlessly in some dark alley, scheming of further insults. You could not say Doug is screwing over the students. Honestly.

In case you did not know, Doug is currently working in co-operation with the Chancellor Huttenback, not against him. He surrendered his debut "radical" image to peace, something that "our" rep skeptics should take into consideration. Instead of fighting, why not co-operate and rationally, mutually, discuss your disagreements. If Doug did it, can't we? Let's join on this one!

In case you did not realize, the skeptics completely contradicted themselves... If they feel that we need a HIGH ACHIEVER from UPPER division to challenge Doug's presidency, then recognize that requiring a challenger of such "high" standards leaves Doug smarter and better than the skeptics credit. This is true. By the way, skeptics, are you insinuating that those who voted him in must also be neglectful and ignorant? Just wondering.

Since the skeptics obviously have **not** expressed their negative views before either of the TWO (2) Leg Council meetings we've had so far, where all actions are taken and all ideas outspoken, their accusations are malicious, false, and most of all empty. The skeptic and his fly-by-night-friends think they are doing you, the Associated Students, a favor by ousting the NEWLY ELECTED president. Wrong! He is on OUR side, all of us who believe in a better community. Have you ever taken the time to talk with him? Once?

I conclude that "our" rep skeptics want to make a "joke", a mockery, out of the A.S. Government. Please, Associated Students, I implore that you give Doug and every other member of Leg Council a chance. It is so disheartening to hear people such as the skeptics making uneducated comments. We have too much ignorance in our community as it is. Now we need to be informed. Believe it or not, we are working with you, for you. If you want proof, come to our meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Stay until ONE (1) a.m. as the Leg Council does, and then criticize Doug! (and us!). Thank you.

CHRISTINA PORTER  
ON-CAMPUS REP

### Take Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The world is the way it is BECAUSE of us and not IN SPITE OF us. Take some time out each day to examine and cross-examine your values and the rhetoric you are being fed. An honest self examination will go a long way towards your education. Take responsibility for your world, and do all you can to make it better. Thank you.

GARY MILLER



# INITIATIVE

(Continued from front page)  
 unable to have kids, that is a real tragedy. For that reason her whole life has been changed," Cody said.

Victims of DES should be compensated by the drug manufacturer for the emotional pain and suffering caused by the drug, and Proposition 51 will limit the amount victims can receive, Cody said.

Bander provided another illustration. "If an 11-year-old girl was standing on the corner and two drunk drivers collided, resulting in a major concussion and loss of a leg for the little girl," he said, "how do you value the pain and suffering of

losing a leg?"

"It seems unfair to have one drunk driver pay for (the damage incurred by both of them) but it's much more fair to do it that way than to make the little girl pay for her own injury because she can't get the other half from the insolvent (person)," Bander said.

Insurance premiums have risen recently and are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, according to Joe Caves, legislative assistant for state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, who supports the initiative.

"Without insurance, local governments are in a much worse position (than if Proposition 51 doesn't pass)," he said.

Lodge said recent increases in insurance rates are not only because of the deep-pocket law. Insurance companies invest the money they make from premiums, and because interest rates have decreased lately, the companies need another way

to make money, she said.

"Proposition 51 is not going to solve the insurance problem all by itself, and efforts to reform the insurance industry are just as important as efforts to reform tort liability," Caves said.

Liability for toxic pollution has become an issue related to Proposition 51. The current law acts as a deterrent to toxic polluters "to make sure that people who dispose of toxic waste do so responsibly," Bander said. "If it doesn't pass, instead of the innocent victims having to pay for damages the toxic polluters caused, the polluters will have to pay for the damages."

Hart believes the toxic problem is a relatively small part of the entire liability problem, which covers every aspect of the economy, Caves said. "It's wrong to focus the debate on Proposition 51 on such a relatively small part of the total tort problem," he said.

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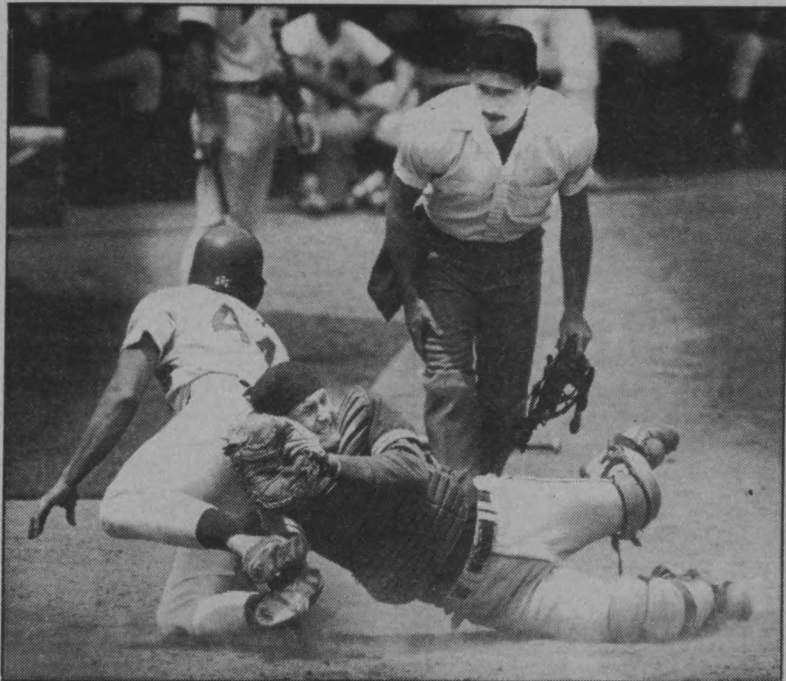
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# Sports



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UCSB catcher Tim McKercher grimaces after tagging out a Loyola-Marymount player in a close play at the plate in Western Regional action Thursday at UCLA.

## Six-Run Gaucho Tenth Does in Loyola-Marymount, 11-5 Hawaii Next for UCSB

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

consecutive Lion singles loaded the bases for Bill Bean, who laced a two-run single to left, knotting the game at five apiece.

"I was feeling a little tired," said Tressemer, who through 122 pitches while allowing 12 hits. "My legs were tired and I wasn't following through."

"Winning the first game is really big," he added, "If you lose the first one, you have to win the next four in a row to come back."

"Comeback" was the operative word for both teams Thursday. UCSB came back from a 2-1 deficit to go up, 5-2, in the sixth inning, but the Gauchos also squandered prime chances to score in the third and fourth innings, when at least one runner was in scoring position with less than two outs. The teams combined to strand 20 runners.

"I was very concerned that (UCSB's) lead was going to get out of hand," Loyola Coach Dave Snow said.

But UCSB's bad luck and missed scoring opportunities prevented any such blowout.

Typical of the Gauchos' problems was their half of the sixth inning. With UCSB leading, 4-2, Johnson led off with a single off Loyola starter Mark Stomp. But but Vella lined a shot right at left-fielder Jim Holleran, who pulled in UCSB's third line-drive bid for extra bases. Tim McKercher, who led the Gauchos with his four-for-five performance, began a string of three consecutive Gaucho singles with a seed to center, and the second by Brian Bello loaded the bases with one out. Scott Cerny's single to center scored Johnson and gave Stomp an early exit, but Reinholtz came in to strike out Vince Teixeira to fly out and end the inning.

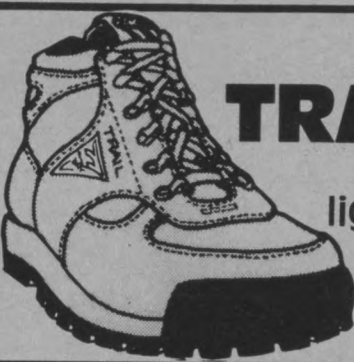
"A couple of years ago, I would have been incredibly concerned (about that inning), because with the type of team we had, we had to execute and capitalize on those opportunities," Ferrer said. "But when we go through and inning or two like that now, there's something that's deep inside you that says, 'O.K. it didn't work this time, but bide your time.'"

"Don't get me wrong," Ferrer added. "My pulse rate was in the low 20's. This is the Regionals, but we are extremely confident in what we are capable of doing."

The Lions came back confident in the bottom of the sixth inning by putting their first two batters

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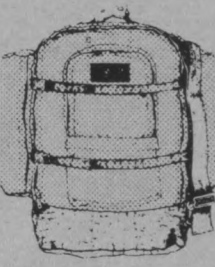


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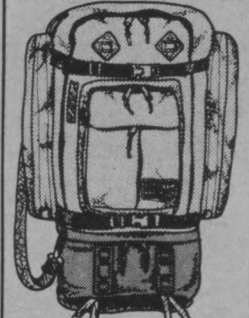
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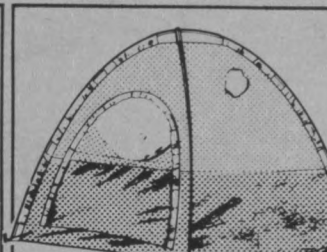
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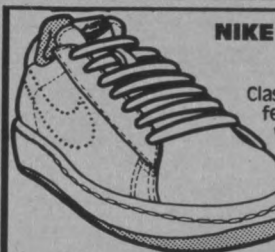
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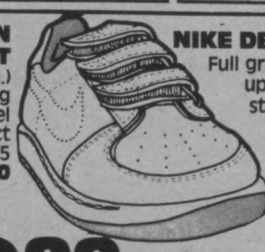


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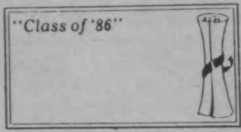
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# GAUCHO

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aboard. Steve Polk's sacrifice bunt moved the runners into scoring position, and Todd Elliot's infield single in the hole to shortstop Johnson scored Chris Donnels, trimming the Gaucho lead to 5-3.

But then the "bad luck bug" took a bite out of the Lions. Jim Bruske popped up a bunt attempt to McKercher behind the plate, leaving runners at first and second with two outs. Bobby Dejardin followed with a line shot just inside the first base bag, but Vella snared the ball on one hop and calmly got up to beat Dejardin to the bag and save at least one run.

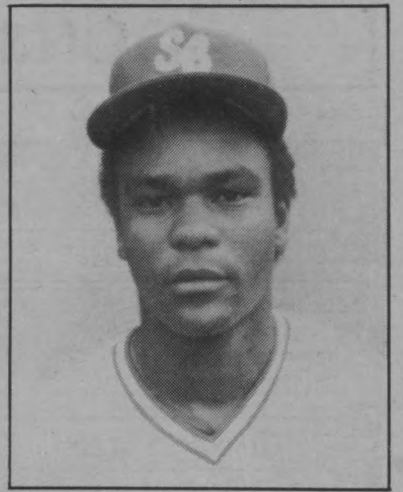
"That was just a reaction," Vella said. "I didn't even know I had it in my glove until I got back to the dugout."

Ferrer called Vella's play "incredible ... but a number of people had great plays for both teams.

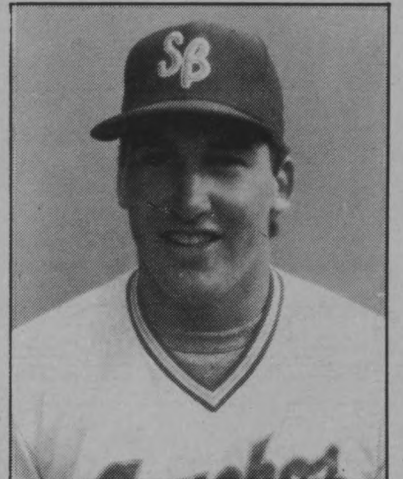
"They kept coming at us by hitting peas, then we'd turn it into an out. Sometimes you feel the anxiety the opposition is feeling because you've been there yourself," he said.

After recording his sixth strikeout to open up the seventh, the Lions loaded the bases via a walk, a double and another free pass. But Loyola stranded those runners when Jim McAnany popped to short left while Polk lined a shot to Mack in right to end the inning.

All but one Gaucho who entered the lineup recorded a hit, as UCSB



Erik Johnson ...



... and Greg Vella hit back-to-back homers in Gaucho win.

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totalled 16 hits. The Lions had 13 hits and committed no errors, to UCSB's three miscues.

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# RALLY

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inaccurately portrays the facts about what is happening in the two countries. Two UCSB students who recently returned from Nicaragua and El Salvador will also discuss how what they saw compared to what they read in the newspaper.

"People are conditioned to the idea that we have a free press and by reading the newspaper they can get accurate information," said Associated Students Statewide Lobby Director Holly Kernan, one of the event's organizers. "We want to focus on the fact that we are not getting accurate information, and in some cases no information," she said.

According to Kernan, the U.S. media fails to represent factual information about the Nicaraguan civil war or the achievements of the Sandinista government.

She also said it fails to report on the Salvadoran government's bombing campaigns, the state-sanctioned terrorism in El Salvador, the U.S. violation of international and domestic law in regards to foreign intervention and the situation in Guatemala.

"I feel our (News-Press) coverage is very fair. Brown said. "Whenever a local issue occurs that

concerns Central America ... I think we reported what they said."

Brown cited two local stories that presented a Central American perspective on the United States, one which was about author Carlos Fuentes.

A censorship display will be set up at the rally to show students information that Kernan claimed has been left out of U.S. Central American media coverage.

Fresia, who spent two weeks in Nicaragua as part of a work brigade, and who has done solidarity work for a number of years, assisted in compiling the display.

"The bottom line is that most American citizens don't have a clue as to what the U.S. is doing in Central America," Fresia said. "We're not getting the truth, and the News-Press in this town is one of the worst offenders," he claimed.

Fresia and others met with Brown to show him alternative sources of information dealing with Central America. Fresia said they showed him stories that were "both shocking and grotesque," but they failed to obtain a response.

Brown said he thought the dialogue was intended to be an "informational meeting" during which each side could give their viewpoint. He said he agreed with some of their complaints and relayed them to his news editor, even though the complaints con-

cerned wire service stories.

"One of the fellows who was in that meeting was the fellow we interviewed on his trip just a few weeks ago," Brown said, referring to Tony Perrino, a pastor at a local church.

Demonstrators will try to elicit another response from News-Press staff members when they gather at the office for the declared protest. According to Kernan, the event will be "a regular thing," and Saturday protests will continue until a response is seen.

"It will be a buildup. We're looking for spontaneous action," Kernan said, explaining that no definite actions are planned for this protest. Organizers have some ideas but are waiting to see how many people show up at the demonstration, she said.

According to Fresia, some ideas for action include picketing and blockading the News-Press office, joining hands around the building, and nailing "factual information" to a cross to demonstrate the idea that "the truth has been crucified."

"We feel this is really serious," Fresia said. He hopes today's rally will "alert students to the fact that the media is really complicit ... to the errors and sins of the administration (and) mobilize support around the (Central American) issues."

William Diepenbrock contributed to this article.

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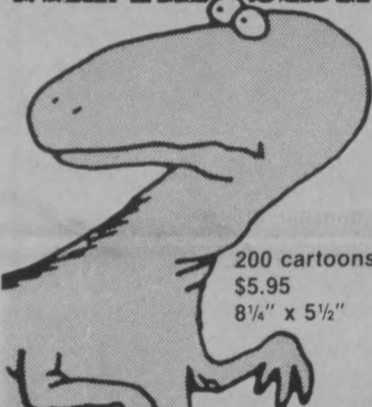
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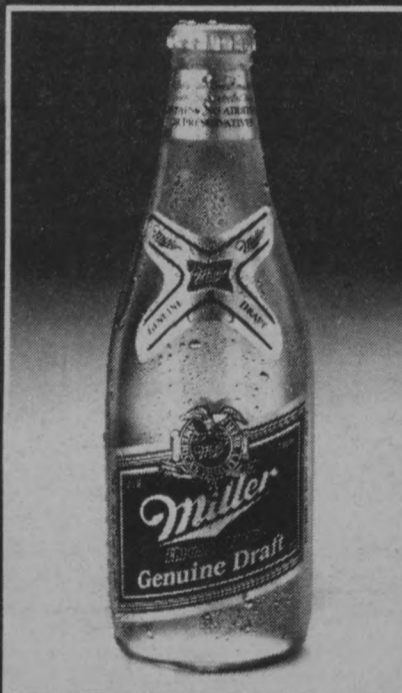
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