

## Panel Favors South African Divestment Bill

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent  
SACRAMENTO— A bill requiring the state to divest its funds from financial institutions and companies doing business with South Africa was headed for failure yesterday in an Assembly panel.

The Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee actually voted 4-1 in favor of the bill, authored by Assemblymember Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles), but its passage required a majority of 10 votes from the 19-member committee.

The vote was left open for assemblymembers returning to the committee hearing, but it appeared unlikely Waters could garner six additional favorable votes. Approximately six members left before the vote because Waters was late in getting to the hearing.

The bill would allow a gradual withdrawal from such institutions, with 1988 as a target date for total divestment. The measure also stipulated that no new investments of state money to businesses dealing with South Africa would be allowed after January 1983.

Proponents of divestment say they oppose the state dealing with a nation which covets apartheid and racial discrimination, arguing our investments further the South African government's ability to carry out its policies.

The state of California, mostly through two of its retirement funds and the Treasurer's Office, currently invests between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in companies dealing with South Africa. All their investments total \$24 billion.

The University of California, through the Board of Regents, also invests in such companies, but would be exempt from the legislation because of its state constitutional autonomy.

Among the corporations targeted for divestment under the bill are Bank of America, General Motors, Wells Fargo Bank and Xerox.

A parade of witnesses expressed support for the measure yesterday.

Berkeley City Councilwoman Florence McDonald drew applause from the audience after explaining Berkeley's success in its South African divestments, required in 1979 by an initiative approved by two-thirds of the city's voters.

"If it were found that the Public Employees Retirement System fund invested in the Mafia, or in prostitution, or in heroin, someone would do something about it," McDonald said. "So there is a policy, an unwritten policy. I just want to add we should not invest any funds in racist institutions like South Africa."

Alice Lyttle of the State Consumers' Service Agency warned that the social unrest in South Africa has caused financial instability there, endangering the state's investments in companies dealing with the country.

Labor and industry representatives testified against the bill, mostly charging that divestment would hurt Blacks in South Africa since American business investments are often beneficial to the country's poor.

A representative from the Retirement System testified divestment would hurt its stock portfolio, a point which the bill's proponents refuted.



Creations by man and nature make an interesting comparison.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

## I.V. Foot Patrol May Be Affected By Cuts

By TOM BETTS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol will feel the pinch of budget cutbacks at both the UCSB and county levels once the state, county, and U.C. budgets for the coming year are completed.

"Anyone who tells you they know what will happen next year is only speculating," Robert Kroes, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, said. "We do know that we're going to have even less money next year than we had this year, and the Foot Patrol will be affected just like everyone else."

Since it was introduced in 1971 in response to the Isla Vista riots, the Foot Patrol has been funded half by the university and half by the county Sheriff's office. Because the patrol is situated off campus, however, the university's share of the bill can only be paid from a special "opportunity fund," which is derived from indirect sources such as research overhead, rather than from student fees.

According to vice chancellor Edward Birch the Foot Patrol is vulnerable to funding cutbacks because the opportunity funds must first go to the U.C. Regents, who then distribute them back to the campuses. "For all we know the regents might next year direct those funds toward supporting the systemwide budget," Birch said.

If that were to happen, Birch speculated, the Foot Patrol would be cut off from university support, and the county would have to shoulder the burden, even though "they have the same budgetary restraints that we do."

Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter is determined to keep the Foot Patrol operating. "We could certainly see some changes in the near future, including perhaps a wider jurisdictional area for the patrol, so they can help cover Goleta in addition to Isla Vista," Carpenter said.

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## Protest Planned to Fight Cuts In Aid

By MATILDA REMBA  
Nexus Staff Writer

To protest financial aid cuts, Friday, May 28, has been designated "Phone the White House Day" by student representatives in the U.C. system.

"The (UCSB) administration has agreed to provide a phone bank" which will be set up from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Events Center, according to Associated Students External Vice President Tom Spaulding. This phone bank will be available to students and any others who are interested in informing the White House of their views on the financial aid cuts recently proposed by the Reagan administration.

"The (UCSB) administration fully supports 'Phone the White House Day,'" Leslie Griffin Lawson, director of Student Life said. An indication of the administration's support is their consent to pay for all of the calls to the White House on Friday.

In addition to this support, the primary sponsors of "Phone the White House Day", the ASUCSB Student Lobby and the Graduate Student Association, will work together to publicize and promote the event.

Instigated by a graduate student representative at U.C. Santa Cruz, "Phone the White House Day" will extend throughout the entire U.C. system. The event is "also going through many state schools and community colleges in California," Robijn Van Giesen, a member of A.S. Legislative Council at UCSB, said. An effort is being made "to go nationwide with it, hoping to get other states involved," Van Giesen added.

A graduate student at UCSC is "making a national mailing to universities and colleges all over the country," Spaulding said, adding that UCSB is "contacting Santa Barbara City College, Westmont, and Ventura College" in an effort to encourage further participation.

Spaulding believes that "Phone the White House Day" will be "effective at making a statement and in keeping peoples' awareness up that financial aid is an important issue." It will "show Congress and others working on the budget that there are people who do not agree with what is being done." Spaulding said he feels that "Ronald Reagan is funneling money into the military at the expense of social programs

and education — namely, financial aid."

Van Giesen agreed, adding that "to cut education is a severe problem with priorities. Education should be one of the top things on the list."

Reagan is "listening to his group of advisors and not the public," Spaulding said.

Van Giesen asserts that "having phones set up where people can go all day" is one way to get students actively involved, and if nothing else — to educate them."

Van Giesen sees the event as "a message he (Reagan) is receiving that says we don't like what he is doing."

"We want students to become actively involved with the federal level," Spaulding said, adding that "the more things we do like this, the more people will become aware on this level."

## ROTC Program Funded Despite Other Aid Cuts

By JANE MUSSER  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

While universities and colleges face potential federal financial aid cuts of more than 50 percent, the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship program received a \$6 million increase in funds from the federal government in 1982, and may receive an \$8 million increase for the coming year.

In 1981, the ROTC scholarship program received \$19.4 million from the federal Department of Defense, and \$25.4 million in 1982. The program is requesting \$33.3 million from the DOD for 1983, according to Major Jim Weiskopf of the Army's information office in Washington, D.C. Final figures will not be definite until the federal budget for fiscal year 1982-83 is approved by Congress.

Weiskopf said that according to a 1981 appropriations act, the ROTC program was "given the authority to award up to 12,000 ROTC scholarships. For the 1981-82 year, we received funding for 8,500 of those scholarships." For the 1983-84 year, the program is requesting additional funds so that they can expand the number of scholarships by 3,500.

Despite increased funds nationwide, UCSB may receive little increase in scholarship monies, according to Captain Denver Compton, UCSB's ROTC enrollment officer.

Because the ROTC scholarship program is "very centralized," Compton explained, even if "the total amount of money appropriated nationwide has increased, individual Military Science Departments have little control over the amount of money that will materialize at any one university. We have no control over whether we get that money here."

Compton explained the workings of the scholarship program: each year, a military science professor receives the capability, in the form of scholarships issued on paper only, to nominate a certain number of students for scholarships. Once a student is nominated and he or she indicates interest, the review process begins. The process includes a physical exam, an intensive physical aptitude test, and

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



Two seals enjoy a good joke.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

# headliners

## NATION

### STATE

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**— A pretrial hearing began Monday for nearly 600 people arrested at last September's attempted blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Defense attorneys are seeking to use a "defense of necessity," saying the blockaders were "compelled to break the words of a lesser law in order to preserve a higher law," according to a spokesperson for the defendants.

**LIVERMORE**— Military and industry leaders met yesterday at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to discuss the latest in weapons technology while 100 sign-carrying protesters demonstrated outside. The purpose of the weapons meeting, entitled "Tougher Targets — Upgrading Lethality," was to review current non-nuclear warhead technology.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— The California Supreme Court has been asked to reinstate a multimillion dollar damage suit against General Foods, which was accused of using deceptive breakfast food advertising directed at young children. The suit claims the ads promote products as a "nutritious grain breakfast for children by deceptive techniques and false statements."

**SACRAMENTO**— California farmers yesterday hailed Japan's decision to lift almost all its restrictions on California produce imposed because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation. A spokesperson for the California Farm Bureau said Japan's decision will "allow produce from the entire state to go over there."

**WASHINGTON**— Land preservation experts say that farmers need further tax benefits from the federal government if state and private efforts to halt the loss of farmland and open space are to succeed. The National Agricultural Lands Study found that much of the land being lost to urban development and road construction is prime farm land.

**FLORIDA**— Johnny Carson's monologue jokes on the "Tonight Show" could have an affect on public opinion, even affecting the popularity of a president, according to a University of Florida student researcher. Carson serves as a social and political commentator, says an audio-visual specialist who wrote his master's thesis on Carson's monologues.

**WASHINGTON**— Cotton producers, backed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, refused to endorse emergency farm legislation yesterday on grounds it could create more problems than it would solve. The bill, drafted by a group of farm-state House members, calls for direct federal payments to farmers who idle acreage this year to help cope with price-depressing crop surpluses.

**INDIANA**— Sunday will be the 66th Indianapolis 500 with a 33-car lineup. The race will include drivers who have driven in no more than two Indy races, and nine rookie drivers. This is the first year that the defending champion will not participate in the race.

### WORLD

**VATICAN CITY**— The Vatican, ending weeks of uncertainty caused by the Falklands conflict, announced yesterday that Pope John Paul II will go ahead with his historic six-day trip to Britain. The pontiff leaves for London Friday and may consider a "counter-balancing" trip to Argentina early next month.

**UNITED NATIONS**— Argentina offered yesterday to "consider a pending Irish resolution that would have the Security Council call for a 72-hour cease-fire in the Falkland Islands. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez made the announcement to the 15-nation council, on its fifth straight day of renewed debate on the conflict.

**LEBANON**— Iraq yesterday conceded its forces had retreated from the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr after a 25-day battle. Iranian leaders rejoiced at regaining the last Iraqi stronghold on the southern front and said they would not rest until they brought down Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

**ISRAEL**— Patrolling Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian fighters yesterday

**WEATHER** Low clouds and fog this morning with possible clearing this afternoon. Highs in 65 to 72. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** General meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.

**CISPES:** "U.S. Policy in Central America" with Salvadoran Revolutionary Arnaldo Ramos, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Students \$1.50., general \$2.50.

**UCSB SIERRA CLUB:** Last meeting of the quarter. Last chance to stop Watt. Join us, 7 p.m., UCen 2272. Let's hit the hills this weekend.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION DEPARTMENT:** Free slide show, backpacking in Hawaii on the Island of Kawai, Psych 1802, 7:30 p.m.

**STATUS OF WOMEN:** Reproductive Rights Rally, noon. Music, speakers, letter-writing campaign. Help protect the right to choose! Storke Plaza.

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Bill Hyder & Mark Oliver will present a slide presentation on Santa Barbara Co. prehistoric rock art, 4 p.m., Phelps 1413. Free.

**ORIENTATION PROGRAMS:** We want you to have fun! Be a Rebyson Volunteer for Fall Reg Week. Important info meeting, 3 p.m. UCen 2292. Last chance. Can't come? Call 961-2197.

### TOMORROW

**PHILOSOPHY DEPT.:** Learn about three new major tracks, 3 p.m. South Hall 5631. Earn a degree studying ethics and public policy, analytical reasoning or humanities.

**THE GREENHOUSE PROJECT:** presents the paintings of Betty Field-Haley May 22-June 1. New solar greenhouse is off Los Carneros Road, open 2-6 p.m.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Conversational Hebrew class, 7 p.m., URC 968-1555.

**BAHA'I CLUB:** Fireside discussion. All interested welcome to attend. 6-7 p.m., 2510 Phelps.

**COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:** Meeting & elections, 5-7 p.m., UCen 2284. (Liaison with S.B. Chamber of Commerce.) Open to student group leaders.

**COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION:** Elections for new officers. Interested students leave name & phone number in Speech Dept. office.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Peripheral Canal debate. Find out where your \$23 billion will go. Pavilion Room 1 p.m. All welcome.

**BLACK PRE-MED/DENT STUDENTS:** Meet & talk to black and Chicano students going med and dent schools this fall at 5 p.m. in EOP-C trailer.

**GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP:** Unity Week speaker: Jean O'Leary, 7 p.m. Reception at 5:30 p.m. Women's Center. All encouraged to attend.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Last meeting of the year. 5:30 p.m., UCen Lobby. Everyone welcome.

**EDUCATIONAL FORUM:** Titled Pro Life/Pro Choice, 7:30 p.m., Sata Rosa Formal Lounge. Audience participation requested.

**CLAYWORKS:** Presents Mug and Pitcher Sale in the Pub today 11-7. Be there!

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## Journalists Capture Lives Of El Salvadorans on Film

By AMEE MIKACICH  
Asst. Campus Editor

Prize-winning journalist Alex Drehsler and Emmy award-winning filmmaker Frank Christopher presented raw film footage detailing the struggle occurring in El Salvador at a Monday night forum in Campbell Hall.

Report From Behind the Lines is a collection of unpolished films of Drehsler's and Christopher's experiences during six weeks in guerrilla territory, which they hope to make into a documentary.

Drehsler, a freelance journalist and one-time San Diego Union reporter, and Christopher, winner of several awards for his film works, went to El Salvador "at the risk of their lives" in February of 1982 to interact with guerrilla forces and "live a daily existence with the peasants," Christopher said.

Christopher called their film footage a "media catch-up." He stressed the need for a documentary which would "speak to the issue of who these people really are and why they're taking up guns. This is a chance for the people of El Salvador to talk to you directly," Christopher added.

"We wanted to avoid taking just battle footage... We didn't want to make another 'meet-your-enemy' type film," Christopher said.

Instead, the filmmakers deliberately focused on the masses of common people in an attempt to portray day-to-day peasant life and

guerrilla warfare training.

The film's creators carried 29 hours worth of super-8 film, plus what they considered "expendable" cameras, a tripod, tape recorders, and microphones with them into the rugged, mountainous country of El Salvador and operated without the use of electricity during the film's production.

"We had to be very self-

sufficient and still create something which could be broadcast," Christopher said.

The result is what the film's makers call "an intimate portrait of people and lifestyles," a lifestyle into which they themselves attempted to assimilate. Although Drehsler's and Christopher's survival on a

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

### Correction

In yesterday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that a majority of the money used to finance the Rochdale Housing Co-op solar system was received as a grant from the California Energy Extension Service. All of the money used for the actual project was provided by the co-op. The grant was for technical assistance provided by Energy Matrix Co. Also, Energy Matrix Co. is not a non-profit organization. It is one of 15 companies affiliated with the solar home tour sponsored by SUNRAE last weekend. The tour was conducted, organized and promoted by SUNRAE. The Nexus apologizes for these errors.

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- ★ or mail \$20 Check to: La Cumbre, P.O.Box 13402 S.B. CA 93107

# ROTC

Student financial aid has always been awarded with the intent of making all things fair and equal on the road to success. Having been granted access to limited resources, aid recipients are able to compete in the job market as individuals, rather than as members of an underprivileged group.

But in the last few years, financial aid has evolved into a state of crisis, and with universities slowly losing their ability to fund even the neediest of students, the program could be on the verge of extinction. Yet at a time when federal financial aid may be cut by as much as 50 percent, the government seems to be favoring a form of "unnatural selection" among ROTC students by increasing the scholarship monies for that particular group by \$6 million this year.

This fact is not entirely surprising, given the current administration's passion for unlimited defense spending, but at the same time represents a terrible precedent for favoritism that has traditionally been unknown to the world of financial aid. ROTC students are being handed a distinct advantage solely by demonstrating a certain type of behavior instead of on the basis of actual merit or need.

In addition, increasing the funding for ROTC shows that the government not only condones, but may reinforce the use of physical aggression for problem-solving over the rational, productive practices that usually take place in universities.

It is somehow appropriate that a large part of the scholarship requirements involve tests of physical excellence. For the future of financial aid, the system seems to have truly come down to one of the "survival of the fittest."

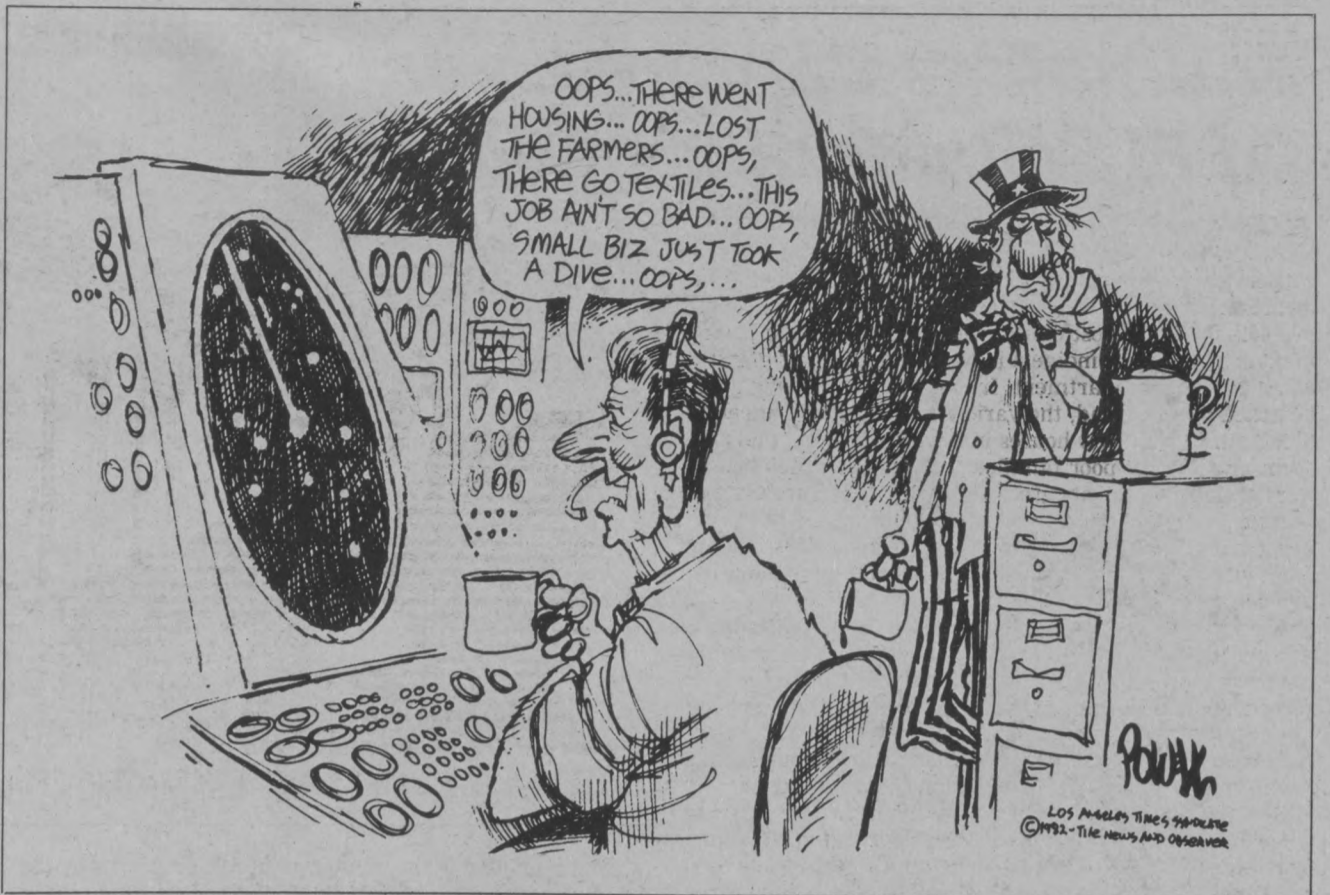
# Divest

Many large American corporations, such as Bank of America, Xerox, Wells Fargo and General Motors do business with the racist government of South Africa, home of the notorious apartheid system that denies basic human rights to the black majority population. The State of California, as well as the University of California system, both invest substantial sums of money in these companies — money derived from retirement and pension funds. By doing so, they indirectly support the continuation of the institutionalized discrimination that exists there.

A bill currently under consideration by the Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee would require that the state government divest itself of all investments in those four corporations listed, a sum amounting to \$3-5 billion. The bill, authored by Assemblyperson Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) does not affect the University of California, due to the constitutional autonomy of U.C.

Although the bill faces probable failure, its existence is an encouraging sign that not everyone in the state legislature is a cretin when it comes to issues of social consciousness. Waters is to be applauded for her concern and awareness; those in opposition are simply exhibiting a reactionary response to any course of action which requires more than a simple instinct for sniffing out where profits may most easily be gained.

The primary argument against divestment is that corporations who do business in South Africa actually have more power to improve the lot of black victims of apartheid by staying there and employing them. What goes unmentioned is that they are providing benefits for the few that work for them, while at the same time helping perpetuate a system that oppresses and dehumanizes everyone who lives there. This is not an acceptable trade.



## LETTERS

### P.A.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yesterday, I heard the student body president address the Faculty Legislature on the subject of Physical Activities. Unfortunately, I had to leave before all the speeches were done with, so I was not able to ask a question I have long wished to put before the students. May I use your pages to do so?

My question is this: Suppose you both needed and wanted to attain the skills represented by a university degree. Suppose you had the ability to do so, and suppose further that you are poor (making this, for most UCSB students, a theoretical question).

Now suppose that everything the university has to offer once was for free, but that a combination of increasing costs and dwindling resources meant that some of those things would now have to be paid for.

Supposing all this, what would you rather pay for, and what would you rather get free: those things which are essential to your education, or those things which are nice but basically extras?

I ask this question in order to make clear a point which I think has been muddled in all the debate about the P.A. program. No one is saying that P.A. is utterly without academic value, or that there are no useful things which result from a conscientiously applied program of exercise and regular professional care.

But it does seem to me unquestionable that an exercise program is an

"extra," not a necessity, when put in the context of those skills which a university degree represents. I cannot, therefore, comprehend a demand to keep such a program free at all costs, especially when those costs are certain to include higher fees for the essentials.

Even if you are not poor, you must realize that doing so would be so thoughtlessly cruel to those students who are serious about their education, and who can only afford to pay for what they must have.

Yet when the political rhetoric is cut away, that is what the cries to "save P.A." and students' rights" propose to do. It saddens me to see how quickly student leaders have learned from their adult counterparts how to appeal to emotion rather than to reason. I remain hopeful that the students themselves would not want this issue resolved any differently than I do. But I suppose your readers will now disabuse me of this notion.

P.S.: I hope the editors of *Exposure* have noticed that I managed to get through this entire letter without using a single four-letter word.

H.A. Drake  
History

### Stock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm totally outraged at what is being done to Mrs. F. Patricia Stock, chairwoman of the Physical Activities Department. You would think that 17 years of energetic and devoted service to UCSB would be worth something, but ap-

parently the administration does not agree. Mrs. Stock will be removed from the Chair of the P.A. Department, effective July 1, and to add insult to injury she was informed of this decision by a Xerox copy of a memo to Dean Sprecher informing him of the change. The administration seems so intimidated by a concerned, devoted and active chair that they don't even have the courage, courtesy or respect to personally inform Mrs. Stock of her impending "change of status."

In this age of increasing sexism, and given UCSB's atrocious attitudes regarding women at any level of the academic ladder, it is not surprising that one of the few women in a position of power, especially an outspoken and effective woman like Mrs. Stock, is threatened with demotion and job loss to keep her in line.

Even within the context of the current P.A. problems, the dismissal of Mrs. Stock from the department chair is unnecessary and uncalled for. We all know what the administration thinks about the interests and concerns of the students. Mrs. Stock's sin was representing and fighting for those interests, with the result of an extensive and diverse P.A. program that is enjoyed by thousands of us each year. Mrs. Stock's demotion is just another example of how the administration isn't concerned or responsive to the needs and desires of the students, and is just a prelude to the complete shutting down of the P.A. Department.

For me this injustice and tragedy is particularly vivid. Of all the instructors with whom I've come in contact during my seven years of affiliation with UCSB, Mrs. Stock has been by far the most influential.

Pat Stock's enthusiasm for teaching, her rapport with and concern for students have all been great examples for me. I've always felt that Mrs. Stock is an ally and not an indifferent administrator - a unique person among the petty bureaucrats that overpopulate this campus. Dean Sprecher, originally of the Math Department, has been appointed Chair of the P.A. Department in addition to his full time position as the head of Letters and Sciences.

It's a double tragedy that others will be denied this experience, and that after a 17 year career the administration feels justified in treating Mrs. Stock with such contempt and disrespect.

Jeanie Fraser

### Error

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for the opportunity to present some facts about Vietnam. However, I am quite disappointed to find crucial errors in the printed column that may confuse the readers. They are listed below.

The second column, last sentence of the first paragraph reads "There was injustice system in South Vietnam, too." The correct sentence is "There was a justice system in South Vietnam, too."

The fourth column, near the end of the first paragraph reads "Bribes cannot be handled publicly for the convenience of citizens." It should be changed to "Bribes can now be handled publicly for the convenience of citizens."

Quan Nguyen

Editor's Note: The column containing the errors appeared May 24 under the heading "Vietnam: A Fight Over Freedom." The Nexus apologizes for the mistakes.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## William F. Buckley, Jr.

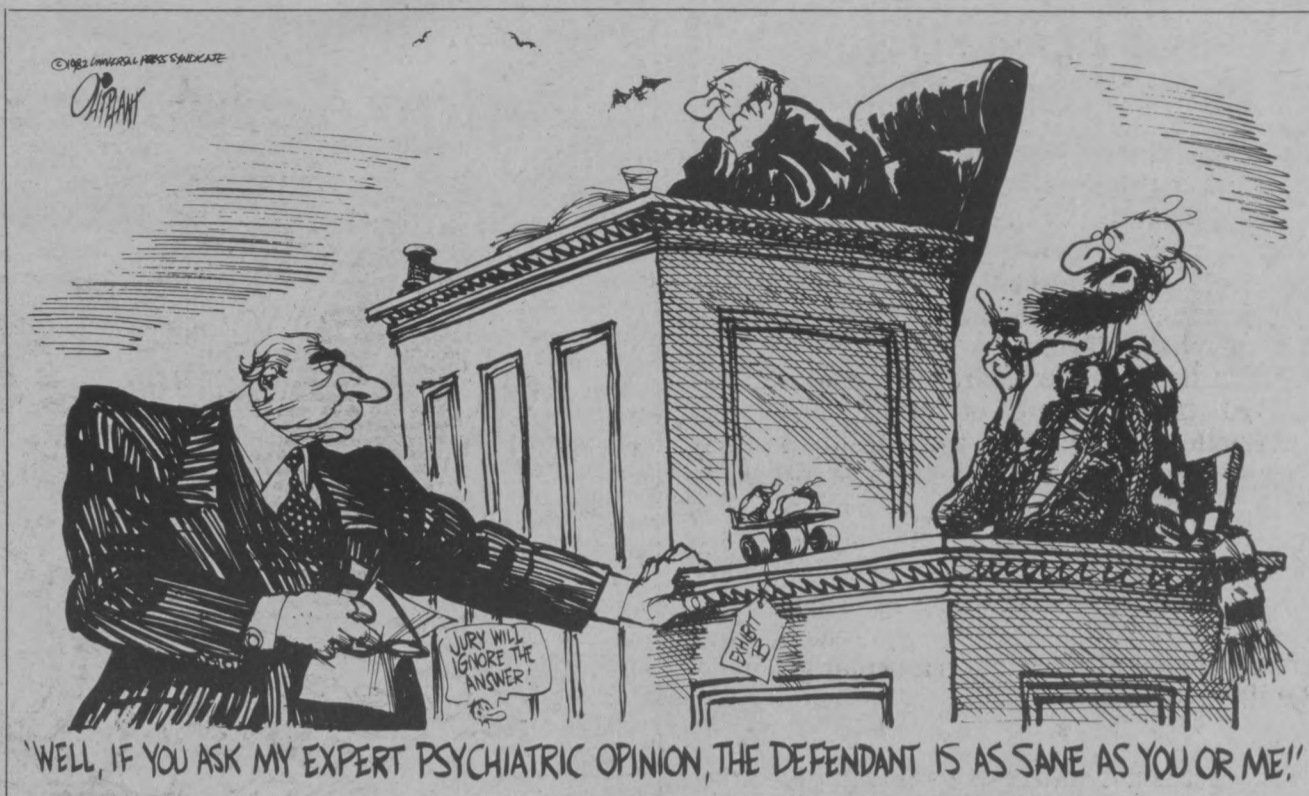
## Not Working

Many years ago — was it a dozen? two dozen? — Irving Kristol, widely acknowledged as the godfather of the neo-conservative movement, was propelled in the right direction when told by a friend who specializes in housing problems that the cost of a particular reversion apartment project for the indigent in New York City was going at about \$40,000 per apartment. Irving's memory being good, he asked why, instead, the various state and city agencies didn't simply buy new houses in Levittown, N.Y., and give them away to the poor families, inasmuch as such houses were then going for about \$25,000. Well, there are a lot of reasons, but one of them is that helping the poor, via government, is only one part of that. The other is helping those who help the poor. It would be interesting to know the division between the two.

A couple of months ago, Professor Milton Friedman devoted his column in Newsweek to questioning indignantly the story featured on the cover of the preceding issue — a screed against Reagan, on the theme of how he was causing the rich to get richer, the poor poorer. A point Mr. Friedman made, not generally noticed, is that when one speaks about, for instance, a "billion dollar reduction" in the \$11 billion food stamp program, it is by no means safe to generalize that the poor have been deprived of \$1 billion worth of food. The people who are administering the food stamp program, many of them earning two or even three times poverty-level income, are using up a lot of that billion dollars, so that, Friedman complains, it by no means follows, to use round figures, that a \$10 billion welfare cut hurts poor people to the extent of \$10 billion.

In a sense the Kristol perception and Friedman's are harmonious, stressing as they do the vested interests of the transmitters of philanthropy. Along comes an interesting paper, addressed to just that question, written for Professor Gordon Tullock's Center for Study of Public Choice at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute by David Laband. He writes, in that distinctively academic style: "For any given percentage reduction in an agency's budget, cutbacks in personnel occur proportionately less than cuts in services."

Here are some examples. The Department of Agriculture has been cut down by 18 percent. Did this bring on an 18



percent reduction in the number of people employed by the Agriculture Department? Answer: No. Their reduction was by 5 percent. But Agriculture was positively ruthless, compared to Transportation. Their budget cuts were at 30 percent. And they managed to increase the size of the agency by 3 percent.

Here are the general figures. On an average, field cuts are proving to be about twice as large as cuts in agency personnel. Put another way, "The average cut in agency employment is 1.65 percent. In the meantime, budget cuts are scheduled at 16 percent."

Mr. Laband suggests that the administration has simply proceeded on the assumption that proportionate cuts would be made in the overhead of a department. But he warns that "such a parallel can only be achieved when budget approval is contingent upon promised agency output. In the absence of such requirement and effective monitoring of output" — bureaucrats can be expected to continue cutting

services before cutting personnel. At a purely human level, this is easy enough to understand. To diminish the number of food stamps to go out there somewhere is easier than to look 100 GS-15s in the face and announce: "Ten of you must leave."

Long ago a thoughtful generalist, perusing the annual figures and pulling a pencil stub from his pocket, remarked on the paradox. If we took everyone below the poverty line and gave him cash sufficient to bring him up to the non-poverty line, we would spend less than 20 percent of what we are now spending in the name of the poor. He went on to calculate that welfare spending, if simply appropriated in lump-sum payments, would allow \$40,000 per year to be awarded to everyone below the poverty level.

Reagan's critics should require themselves occasionally to understand why it is that the little houses in Levittown are not materializing.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Deluded

"This is the first major bankruptcy of this current recession," a Chicago stockbroker was quoted as saying the other day about the mega buck swoon of AM International, the office equipment manufacturer. However there was more to it than that so he added, "but it was not a surprise. AM International has been flirting with bankruptcy for almost a year. It was only a matter of time before its creditors pulled the rug out from under it."

It sure wasn't a surprise. For the better part of a decade Wall Street had watched this company, once universally known as Addressograph-Multigraph, run into the ground. It is safe to say that AM International was less a victim of recession or hardhearted bankers than disastrous management. In more gifted hands this fine old company, the once-upon-a-time blue chip stock, might still be paying quarterly dividends. This was not a firm that was doomed to perish, not a firm knocked by high labor costs, not a firm destroyed by unfair foreign trade barriers, nor high-handed unionism, nor any of another dozen things incompetent and infirm management is wont to use as excuses for its own failures.

It may be that in the coming weeks the once even greater

International Harvester Company may drop dead of an infarct of its treasury resulting in a fatal, nay indeed terminal, blockage of its cash flow. Should Harvester topple, it too may be called a recession casualty, a victim of high interest rates, of the low incomes of its farmer customers, but, truth to tell, this is another firm whose management has been suspect for some years now, a top management which, nevertheless, continues to be paid humongous salaries for supervising an operation which loses money by the hundreds of millions.

The Harvester situation has been so gawdawful for so long even people who don't read the business pages know about it. The public at large, which once used to believe that "Detroit" was the founder of planned obsolescence, has now swung around to doubting whether the American automobile industry's executive corps are smart enough to think up such devilry and tough enough to bring such evil to a profitable conclusion.

American management is getting a reputation for having a dangerously high percentage of ineffectual jerks in its ranks. One gets the impression that in many corporations, although thank heavens not yet in all of them, the arrangements among the managers are so cozy that there is no penalty for failure save the ultimate one being meted out to AM International when the front doors are padlocked and all are given the boot.

One can't refrain from speculating that part of the trouble is that over time American managers have come to bamboozle their stockholders into paying too much. It's

being remarked on, more often of late, that, on balance, not only are there fewer managers in winning Japanese automobile companies, but they're paid only about one half what the top people in our losers are. It surpasses understanding how a man who heads a company that can't pay any dividends, or has declining sales, or declining return on investments or declining anything should be paid hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The atmosphere in so many offices of losing or becalmed corporations is so lush, so fat, so deluxe it must sap these men (and they are virtually all men) of the drive and hunger to do their work successfully.

These men are so well paid they can't realize their perks have come to interfere with their work. The corporate splendor has affected their judgment. It was statecraft for Louis XIV to use his gloire as a shimmering symbol with which to unite a France factured by religious, ethnic and dynastic divisions, but when he came to believe his own Sun King propaganda, he stopped being able to think straight.

In our time we have corporate sun kings. They come to the top in organizations which they didn't found and really built up, successful business bureaucrats, wily men who know how to self-promote in large organizational structures, who then take their unearned emoluments as tokens of a genius they don't possess.

They see the corporate jet and their kowtowing subordinates and they say to themselves, "I must be smart. Otherwise, how come so many people tell me I am?"

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

## WOMANWISE

## ERA Ratification

By MARY LOU THOMPSON

How a very few states deal with the Equal Rights Amendment will have a profound effect on the lives of the female population of the United States. Three more states must ratify before June 30, 1982, and at this point hope rides on Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

In the past few months ERA has appeared to be defeated in Virginia and Georgia. However, by no means has the tremendous effort made in those states been totally in vain. Women there have learned a great deal about politics and the importance of electing legislators who support equality under the law. In the future, the political force of women will have to be reckoned with throughout the country.

You may wonder why there has been so much opposition to an amendment which simply says:

Section 1. Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any

State on account of sex.

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Part of the answer may be found in the fact that such self-serving opponents such as Phyllis Schlafly have played upon the fears of uninformed women, implying that their domestic security and femininity will be threatened. Part of the answer lies in the fact that, on the average, women earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, and the climate of the ERA would bring about marked changes in the whole economic arena.

Opponents of ERA have chosen to disregard the fact that sixteen states have already passed the equivalent of ERA in their state constitutions, and as those states have worked to end discrimination laws, none of the opponents' dire predictions have come to pass. If the national ERA should fail, more

states will be targeted for state ERAs, a much slower process, alas, particularly in the deep South where opposition has been great to any change in the status of women.

Are you aware of what the California ratification of ERA back in 1973 has done for women's equality? Very soon after California ratified, the legislature established a Joint Committee on Legal Equality and held hearings all over the state to learn what new legislation was needed to bring the state into conformity with ERA. Discriminatory laws in such areas as credit, inheritance, insurance, and employment were eliminated by new legislation.

A California Commission on the Status of Women was established by the legislature to work specifically to eliminate inequities in laws, practices, and conditions which affect women. Many counties and cities set up their own commissions to work and advise on local needs as did Santa Barbara County.

However, California does not

have a state ERA in its constitution, and history has taught that legislation can be repealed. So there is work ahead to preserve our gains in this state if a national ERA does not pass.

Historically, the wheels have ground exceedingly slowly in bringing about the rights of women. It took over seventy years to achieve women's right to vote in the United States. ERA was first introduced in Congress in 1923, nearly sixty years ago. In this fast-moving world, we cannot afford to continue at the leisurely pace. In the face of a well-financed, communication-wise reactionary right, women of all ages must join together to protect the gains they have made and to work for equal justice under the law.

Mary Lou Thompson is a retired journalist, editor, and contributor to a book, *Voices of the New Feminism*. She is a founder of the Santa Barbara Coalition for ERA and a member of the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women. This editorial has been

reprinted from *Prospects*, Vol. 1, No. 1, published by UCSB Women's Center.

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An ERA update, prepared by the UCSB Women's Center: June 6, 1982 is the day that you can join with tens of thousands of other ERA advocates who will be attending rallies and speeches nationwide as part of an attempt to push the ERA over the top! Remember, many political campaigns are won or lost in the final four weeks of the campaign. NOW is the time for you to write those letters, send telegrams or make phone calls to the state legislatures who will be voting for the ERA before June 30: Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, and Oklahoma. If the ERA is not passed by that date, there will be a July 1 rally in Santa Barbara to begin anew the legal fight for equality of the sexes. Call the UCSB Women's center and we will put you in contact with the S.B. Coalition for ERA if you would like to work for the ERA.

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## State Senate Candidate Barrows Seeking Solution to Public Apathy

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Assist. County Editor  
Walter Barrows, a candidate for the 18th District State Senate position, stresses the need to end public apathy and to once again motivate people to become involved in their government.

"People are all very quick to criticize and condemn and complain, yet they seldom write a letter either courteous or discourteous as to

what they would like to see happen," Barrows explained. "Therefore, the educator or the assemblyman or the senator has to vote his own conscience in guessing what the people really want."

Barrows sees education as a way to instill in people a motivation to be a participant in their government. He also considers it the necessary prerogative of the state to "pick up the tab" for educational aid if the state loses federal funding. Beyond this he believes that people should fund their own educations, if necessary through federal or state loans. His stipulation is that this money must not

represent a free ride.

"If students take public money for the betterment of the government by being better educated, then they have an obligation and a responsibility to be very thrifty and pay back that which was borrowed," he explained. "That which you get for free, you don't always cherish as well as that for which you must work."

Concerning off-shore oil drilling, a constant Santa Barbara controversy, Barrows focuses on working with the federal government. According to Barrows, "If the national government, which I think has pre-emptive rights over the states' rights, says that we

must get our oil from the local sources, then I think that we must look into that very seriously and I think that we must cooperate."

One of his ideas, should the federal government decree state drilling, is to divide the drilling wells equally among the counties and not create "just a big proliferation in a single area."

On the issue of social services, which have been receiving ever-increasing budget cuts, Barrows proposes a circular cash flow system as the best way to support the services without eliminating their benefits. "I feel that we should have what I call a (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

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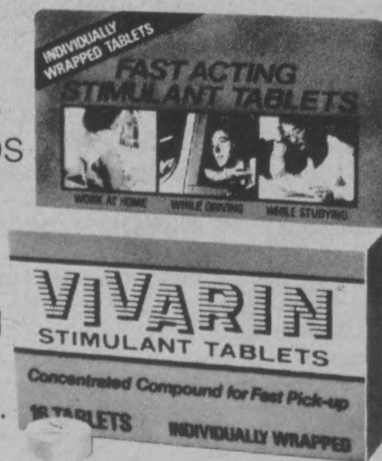


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## Hart Emphasizes Previous Experience in Senate Race

By SARA DELACY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Assemblyman Gary Hart, a candidate for the State Senate, emphasizes his past legislative experience as the best qualification possible in playing an effective role in the Senate.

Hart views his eight years in the State Assembly as a good background for un-

derstanding the legislative process. He considers his numerous proposed bills and initiatives an attempt to reach this goal, one which he would continue with more fervor as a state senator.

"I can have greater influence in the Senate and the control of the Senate is at stake," he explained.

According to Hart, one of

his major goals will be working to create a government which moves forward but does not increase in size. "While much of the political debate in Sacramento centers on the size of government, the more important issue in the 1980s in California, I believe, is the performance of government," Hart stated.

As a former junior and senior high school teacher, much of Hart's work in the Assembly has been centered around the topic of education and its funding. He is particularly interested in seeing that the quality of education the students receive improves, even as the number of students grows.

Hart strongly supports maintaining education as a top priority in the state budget and is opposed to further financial aid cuts on the U.C. level. As member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Educational Reforms Committee, much of Hart's legislative work has been linked to finding possible avenues for continued U.C. funding without further cuts or the instigation of tuition.

"Higher education is an investment in the future and we must do as much as possible to avoid tuition. During this time of fiscal cutbacks it is going to be very hard to keep from cutting some university monies but I plan to do all that I can to keep higher education open to all students," Hart explained.

Discussing the Peripheral Canal, a long-time controversy in California, Hart said he considers the main impediment to the canal to be cost. He pointed out, however, that the building of the canal could be beneficial as it would create a large number of jobs during both its construction and operation phases.

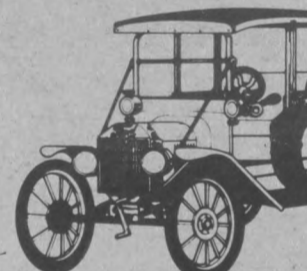
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# Reducing Violent Crime Concerns Senate Candidate Chuck Imbrecht

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus County Editor

Assemblyman Charles Imbrecht (R-Ventura), a candidate for the 18th State Senate District seat, has strong ideas about reducing violent crimes and centralizing government, and has based his campaign on what he terms "people to people politics".

Imbrecht believes deterrence is the only way to control the increase of violent crime. "I would like to see us embrace the 'use a gun go to prison' concept," he stated. This would "establish easily identifiable and understandable mandatory sentences for principle violent crimes against other people," he added.

In addition, Imbrecht asserted that he would like to see "stark billboards which would say, 'rape equals five years — make no mistakes about it,'" as part of the deterrence concept.

Regarding the centralization of government, Imbrecht feels that more decisions must be made on a local level. "With a greater dependency on local government it would be easier for the average citizen to ask for changes from the county supervisors or the city council, rather than from Sacramento," he contended.

Imbrecht is opposed to further budget cuts in the University of California system. "I think the financial aid cuts are one of the poorest decisions made by the Reagan administration," he asserted.

"If you address social problems in our society, the way you equalize things is with equal educational opportunity, and when you diminish student aid, you're clearly limiting the ability of all people to provide for themselves and take a step ahead of the previous generation," Imbrecht stated.

Although Imbrecht supports the Peripheral Canal initiative, (Proposition 9) he "does not believe that any area of the state should take

state water unless they want it." He added that he appreciates the views of the citizens in Santa Barbara County on this issue.

In addition, Imbrecht rationalizes his support of Proposition 9 by stating that in the case of drought, the "option of having state water available is a decision that ought to be available as well."

Concerning off shore oil drilling, Imbrecht is also opposed. "The oil industry can not accommodate the new

leasing in the foreseeable future. In addition, there is no market demand for the oil, yet some of the greedier aspects of the industry see Watt as kind of a window in the environmental process, and they are going to grab as much as they can while he lasts in office," he contended.

However, while Imbrecht agrees that there are three areas surrounding the opposition to drilling — protection of the en-

# Senate Candidate Driscoll Hopes To Educate Public

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus County Editor

Hayden Bruce Driscoll, a Libertarian running for the 18th State Senate District, defines his main goals in this election in terms of educating the public concerning "Libertarian principles and ideas."

Driscoll, a dentist in Woodland Hills, doesn't view political qualifications as a necessity. "In fact, from what I have observed in the last 20 years, it might even be a detriment to performing as I think an elected official should perform," he said during a recent interview.

Driscoll feels that a Libertarian official is what is needed in office. "We've had enough politicians from the traditional pipeline," he said, explaining that too often, politicians become too ingrained within the system to be effective.

Driscoll sees the Peripheral Canal (Proposition 9) as one of the key issues in this campaign.

The Peripheral Canal is "unnecessary; if water is thrown on a free market and the agriculturally imprisoned San Joaquin Valley are required to pick up the actual cost of the water they use, it will encourage

them (agribusiness) to put into play the kind of water conservation measures they should have been doing all along," Driscoll said.

Although the Santa Barbara area has enough water available to meet its needs in the future, if the Peripheral Canal passes, "the people will end up subsidizing water used by agriculture through their water bills," he said.

With respect to oil drilling, Driscoll feels that the problem lies with the government setting up regulations which are concerned with people's safety. He said, however, that the current regulations are useless. Once "the oil companies meet the government regulation" they get a "green light," he explained, adding that if companies fail to qualify "they get a variance on those regulations."

Driscoll's solution to these problems is to simply eliminate such regulations. "Once they are eliminated, tell the oil companies they are responsible for what they do out there and make them subject to civil action," he said, explaining that change will occur only by allowing the money to come out of the "oil companies' pockets."

(Please turn to pg.10, col.6)

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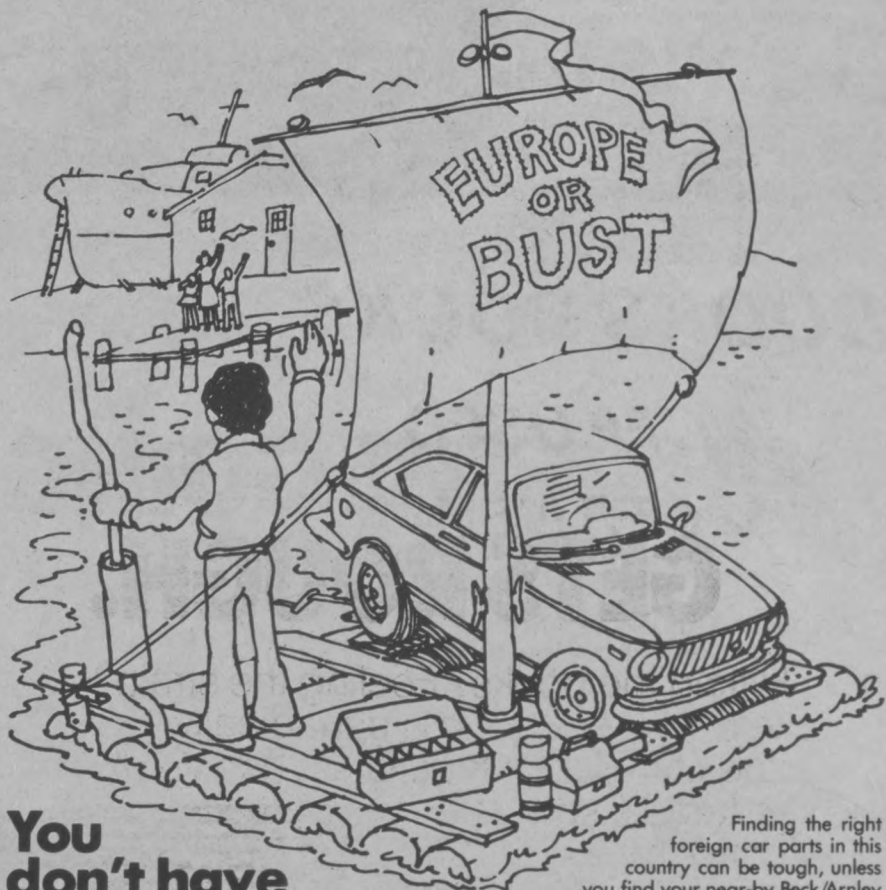
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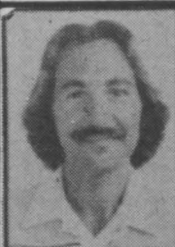
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## More Opportunities Women In Engineering Discussed

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

"How can you develop a talent if you don't have a chance to try it?" asked UCSB Professor Xanthippe Markenscoff in her discussion yesterday entitled, "Engineering Vocations for Women" sponsored by the Women's Center and the Engineering Department.

Markenscoff is the first tenured woman faculty member in the College of Engineering, and the only woman in the department. Concerned by the lack of women in engineering, and the unwillingness of young women to enter the field, she attributes the problem to a number of societal factors.

According to Markenscoff, from a very early age girls are taught that math is for boys, and that excelling in math is unfeminine. Most girls are discouraged from math related fields before they enter college.

Women worry that men will not be able to accept them as women, while competing in what is seen as a man's field. It is hard to combat these negative stereotypes because of the lack of role models for women considering careers in

engineering, math or physics.

"I only know of two women who are on the faculty of a major university in engineering," Markenscoff said. "There are not many more role models now then there have been throughout history," she added, citing several well known women mathematicians and physicists of the 17th and 18th centuries.


Another problem Markenscoff sees is that most men don't take women seriously as scientists. "It takes longer for women to prove themselves than men, and men are more critical of women than of other men. Women are considered worse until they prove themselves better," she said.

Markenscoff was awarded the Wallace Memorial Fellowship, the highest honor awarded in engineering and the applied sciences by Princeton, where she did her graduate work. In spite of this, she found that the professors still did not take her seriously. "When I asked my advisor if he knew of any job openings for me when I completed my Ph.D, he told me that he could have found some for me, but he didn't know whether I was planning to go to work, or stay at home!" she said.

Women who choose to go into engineering are also faced with the added pressure of being representative of all women. "Men are judged as individuals; if they fail, their individual situation is taken into account," Markenscoff said. "If a woman fails, they say she failed because she is a woman."

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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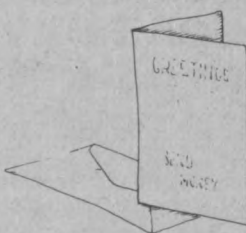


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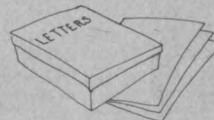
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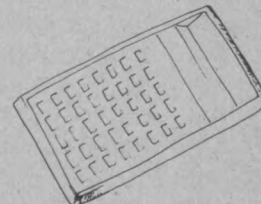
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## County Planning

## Improved Housing Policy Suggested

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The State Department of Housing and Community Development has offered seven suggestions to improve the county Planning Commission's new housing policy in order to align it with state housing laws.

Ruth Collins of the Planning Commission explained that "the suggestions were differences in interpretation" of the new policy and could be resolved by correspondence.

Primarily, Collins said, the State Department "wanted us to have a consistent estimate of the housing rehabilitation need." Collins explained that this was requested "because the state felt there was some inconsistency in our figures" in the initial report submitted by the county. "The county's response to this was that it is simply a matter of clarification, which we submitted to them," Collins said.

The second point concerned the expansion of

Vandenberg Air Force Base, which will bring many new residents into the county. The state "asked us to revise the need for new housing, taking into account the Vandenberg Air Force Base employees," Collins said.

However, the county had already been thinking along these terms before the submission of the original report. "Our response to this was that we had just finished a complex analysis of the Vandenberg employee expectations and its impact on the housing situation in the North County," Collins said.

The main finding of the report concerned the percentages of housing density and affordability, according to Collins. "This analysis revealed that the component plan allows for enough housing. It also revealed the need for medium- and higher-density housing in the North County because that type of housing is generally more affordable," she added.

The third point of the state's suggestions for

improvement reflected their continuing interest in the provision of adequate housing for lower-income and minority groups. "The state wanted us to expand our analysis in the housing component concerning farm-workers," Collins pointed out. She explained that the county responded by agreeing "to add implementation programs and look into federal programs and find sites for the housing."

Collins indicated that the state also requested copies of the "standards used (by the county) to evaluate sites as being suitable for low-income housing." This reflected their desire to maintain the low-income housing sites on comparable levels with the lower-density, more expensive housing sites.

The state also questioned the capacity of the county-selected sites for accommodating all the needs of the plan. "They asked us to show that the collective capacity of the sites will be able to accommodate the range of housing that is needed," Collins said. She added that the needs range from "a potential supply of single family houses on very large lots to dense housing such as rental units and condos."

Collins explained that the question really was one of efficient land utilization, saying, "In other words, they want us to look at the housing element (of the plan) in relation to the other land use element and see the amount that ought to be used for residential, and the general need for medium and high density housing."

"the sixth point in the state suggestions was a request for the county to provide an analysis of the groundwater supply in the county and its effect on housing," Collins said.

The county had already considered undertaking such a study, but dropped the idea because of lack of financial

feasibility. "We responded (to the suggestion) by saying that this would be a very expensive study. The question is that with a given amount of groundwater, how many lots would have water and can be developed," she added.

Collins explained that the variable water policy between water districts added another element to the problem. "Each water district has different policies. Some, like Goleta, allow the conversion of agricultural lands to residential if they use no more than 75 percent of the water of the old land." Collins added that the county recognized the groundwater problem, but preferred to work individually, case-by-case on the issue.

"The State asked the county to include programs showing further commitment to implementation of the housing goals in relation to low- and medium-income needs," Collins said.

The county responded with "our goals based on meeting 5 percent of our fair share of housing needs pertaining to low-income people," she stated.

Zoning changes are also an issue, Collins explained. "On May 27 there will be a hearing on zoning provisions. There'll be amendments drafted to implement the housing element as it stands. The new zoning districts pertain to small lot plan development to allow single family homes to be built on lots of less than 7,000 square feet."

## ROTC Funding

(Continued from front page) an interview before a five-person board including two faculty members from the university the nominee is presently attending, the chair or a professor of the Military Science Department, one additional officer, and the senior or ranking ROTC cadet.

"Once the board okays scholarship candidates, the professor or chair of the Military Science Department ranks the candidates, and the list is sent to the Army's ROTC headquarters in Virginia," Compton continued.

The headquarters review the recommendations of the board, the nominees' academic transcripts, and the results of the physical exam and test. If everything checks out, the candidates will be awarded scholarships.

However, students receiving ROTC scholarships can use the money to attend any university they wish. So a student, nominated by a UCSB professor, may end up using his or her federally allocated ROTC money to attend Stanford University, for example.

Currently, five students at UCSB, out of a total of 60 ROTC cadets here, are receiving ROTC scholarships of \$1,800-\$2,400 a year,

depending on individual expenses. The money students receive can only go to pay for university fees, books and lab expenses, and is allocated in the form of refunded receipts paid directly to the university. It cannot be used to pay for room and board.

"As long as the ROTC money doesn't apply to room and board, there will continue to be a low attraction rate" in California, Compton said, explaining that because University of California fees are relatively low in comparison to other universities that charge tuition, few ROTC students are attracted to U.C. Universities in the east have the biggest draw for ROTC scholarship recipients.

This year and last year, UCSB professors received on paper a total of four scholarships that they could give out. Two were offered to students here. The additional scholarship money not utilized by UCSB students will be used by students attending other schools.

The purpose of ROTC in general, and of scholarships as part of the larger program, according to Compton, is that the Army "hopes that the ROTC program will somewhere down the line provide our officers."

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## I.V. Foot Patrol...

(Continued from front page)  
 He added that he is confident that funding for the Foot Patrol, though surely reduced, will still be available from the university as well as from the county.

Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes is also confident that the "essence" of the Foot Patrol will not be affected. "We'll probably have to eliminate some nice things from the patrol budget, such as new equipment, but the officer is the most important part of the Foot Patrol," he said.

Kroes, who will be primarily responsible for deciding what to prune in the Foot Patrol's budget, said he is committed to maintaining an "appropriate" level of personnel, and does not foresee the elimination of bicycle-mounted officers.

"Our goal is to make sure the students in the community do not feel that there has been a reduction in protection against crime," Kroes said. "But we will be pushing the patrol's resources to the limit, and that could be a serious situation." An unanticipated

emergency could still be handled effectively by the patrol, Kroes maintained, but such an emergency could dangerously deplete the patrol's capacity and resources for the rest of the year.

Kroes emphasized that the patrol no longer has "fat" to be trimmed, and that the expected cutbacks should cause student concern, "but not panic."

Vice Chancellor Birch also expressed optimism that the Foot Patrol will remain effective, even after the cutbacks. "We've gotten

some angry mail from students about us eliminating the Foot Patrol," Birch said. "The rumor mill has been churning lately, but we have no concrete knowledge one way or the other about what exactly is going to happen."

Birch added that it will be late summer at the earliest before U.C. and state budgets are completed, and the extent of cutbacks in the Foot Patrol determined.

## Driscoll

(Continued from pg.7)

In regard to education, Driscoll is not opposed to the present financial aid cuts in the University of California system. Instead he asserted that "higher education costs should be born by the recipients of that education."

"It's a little difficult to muster up much compassion for the poor college student when people are being taxed to death," he added.

Driscoll said that those who want to attend college but do not have the means, should appeal to private businesses who are currently getting large tax deductions for their generosity.

Keeping in line with the Libertarian ideology, Driscoll contended that "taxes are the initiation of force," and an infringement of people's rights. "If they (people) don't pay their taxes they loose their homes. If it's a property tax, and if it's a federal tax they go to jail."

## Senate

(Continued from pg.7)

vironment, aesthetics of the coastline, and people's right to enjoyment of it — he also believes that "we need to take into account our economy and balance all issues concerned."

Throughout his campaign Imbrecht has asked his supporters to make a commitment to share their "ideas and views" about his political platform with ten friends each month between now and the election. Imbrecht calls this a "pyramid political idea, people to people politics," and he views it as the most "effective form of communication".

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## Minister Speaks On Abortion

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women has organized a Pro-Choice rally to be held today in Storke Plaza from noon-1 p.m. Maren Hansen, a counselor and Unitarian minister, will be speaking on the feminist/philosophical side of the abortion issue. Hansen is a former member of the Iowa Clergy Council, a group which helped women obtain abortions prior to 1973 and the Roe vs Wade decision which legalized abortion.

Barbara Petrich, the educational director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, will speak on the personal perspective of women who face an unwanted pregnancy. The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women will be collecting letters to send to state and federal legislators concerning pending legislation on abortion-related issues.

## Gary Hart...

(Continued from pg.6) Services Hart said, "Generally speaking, I believe that Reagan cuts have been callous and the state should not make further cuts. However, given declining state revenues some cuts may be necessary. We need to carefully review."

Hart is concerned about the dangers of nuclear power and is opposed to its expansion in California, although he has no authority

to act in this regard. He views the issue of nuclear responsibility as an important job for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

When announcing his candidacy, Hart explained that he felt that after eight years in the Assembly it was now time to move up and strive for bigger goals. As he stated at the time of his announcement to run, this 18th District position "is an opportunity to make a greater contribution in the State Senate."

## Engineering...

(Continued from pg.8) In spite of these problems, Markenscoff has a positive attitude towards the role of women in engineering fields and also feels that women could have an important influence on the direction in which the engineering field grows.

She is concerned that engineering is becoming

destructive rather than constructive, and deplors the participation of engineers in designing new weapons systems. "I think that women have a more humanistic approach to engineering than men," Markenscoff said. "Women engineers could have an impact on which way society moves in the future."

## Debate Held on Peripheral Canal

The Peripheral Canal (Proposition 9) is the subject of a debate to be held tomorrow in the UCen Pavillion at 1 p.m.

Representatives of organizations and agencies directly involved with the ballot measure will be present. Proponent speakers will be Perry Herrgesell, environmental services supervisor of the California Department of Fish and Game, and Gerald Meral, deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources. The opposing view will be presented by William Russ, a freshwater biologist and member of Californians for a Fair Water Policy, and Arve Sjovold, chairman of the Santa Barbara County Water Advisory Committee.

## Rand Lecture To be Discussed

Students for a Libertarian Society will present a videotape of author Ayn Rand's last public lecture delivered during a large investment seminar last summer, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1437.

The presentation is part of SLS' "campus crusade for capitalism." Everyone is invited to come and critique Rand's libertarian point of view and participate in a discussion. Elections of next year's SLS officers will follow the public forum.

## Historic Adobe Lecture Offered

"Historic Adobes in San Luis Obispo County" is the title of an illustrated lecture on historical preservation to be presented by History Professor Dan Krieger today at 1 p.m. in Arts 1426.

Krieger, professor of history at CalPoly SLO and director of the County Historical Museum, is one of California's leading experts on the Spanish American legacy as found in the adobes of California. He will spotlight the history and preservation of these buildings as part of the history of California's architecture.

The lecture is presented by the Public History Program of UCSB's History Department.

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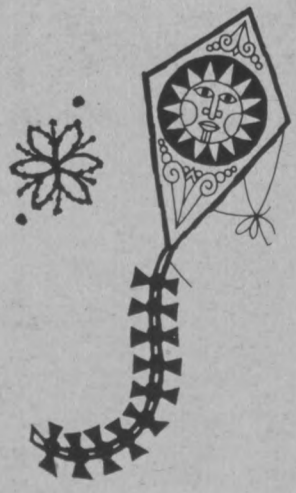
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**Women's Basketball  
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By **BARRY EBERLING**  
Nexus Sports Writer

Kris Kroyer, a 6-2 JC transfer from Orange Coast College, will be the UCSB women basketball team's lone new recruit next year, according to coach Bobbi Bonace.

Bonace will also look at walk-ons during summer tryouts, but because of a lack of funding she will be unable to offer additional scholarships. Kroyer's full ride was made possible by pooling money from six non-returning players' grants.

If Kroyer's season approaches the one she had during 1981 at OCC, she will be worth it. She averaged 19.6 points and 16 rebounds per game, and was named to the All Southern Cal JC team.

"She's a quick player and a good passer," Bonace said.



Head women's basketball coach Bobbi Bonace will have to make up the losses of standouts Patty Franklin (right) and Phoebe Nikolakakis.

**Volleyball Banquet**

**Lorscheider Wins MVP Award**

By **JOEL JONES**  
Nexus Contributor

Anyone who saw On Golden Pond knew Henry Fonda's Oscar winning performance was a foregone conclusion. And sportsfans who viewed any UCSB volleyball game this season might call Joerg Lorscheider's talents academy award winning.

At Sunday's annual awards banquet at Harry's Cafe, Lorscheider won MVP, Randy Ittner received the "most improved" award, and Phil Craven took home "most inspirational."

The awards were presented by head coach Ken Preston, but they were voted on by the team members.

In addition, Steve Fair received a service award from Jon Lee, president of the Gaucho Volleyball Club.

"Joerg has become a real leader for us," Preston said. "He leads the team in virtually every category of statistics including kills and stuff blocks."

According to Preston, Lorscheider is one of the best middle blockers in the league, which includes the likes of UCLA, USC, San Diego State, and Hawaii. This was Lorscheider's second year in a row in the starting line-up.

"Rarely have I seen a player come so far in a single season," Preston said about Ittner. Although only a freshman, Ittner earned a starting spot at the beginning of the season when Mike Morgan was sidelined with an injury.

When Morgan came back, Ittner was doing such a good job in the middle that Morgan was moved to outside hitter, according to Preston.

It only took one look at a match to see Phil Craven diving into the bleachers or running a ball down. "Throughout fall running workouts, weight lifting, or in practice during the season, Craven's dedication and intensity made him deserving of the most inspirational trophy," assistant

**Sports**

Editor: **Ron Dicker**  
Asst. Editor: **Gary Migdol**

"Also, I think that having a tall player for Lori Sanchez (UCSB's point guard) to work with will make a big difference."

For the last two years, the Gauchos' tallest player has been 5-9 Phoebe Nikolakakis. Nikolakakis, who played out her eligibility last year, was forced into the pivot although she preferred to play forward.

Besides Kroyer, Bonace also hopes that 6-2 Lynn Alexander and Dos Pueblos High stand-out Lori Norcia will join the team. Norcia, the Channel League's MVP, is already slated to play softball.

Both players would have to pay their own ways.



coach Dave Lundin said. "Before the season began Craven ran stadiums three times a week," teammate Steve Fair said.

From Liberty, Missouri, Craven transferred from Ball State to Santa Barbara in 1980. He was forced to "red shirt" (or sit out the first year) because he switched from one NCAA school to another, Lundin said. Preston summed up Craven's performance, "Phil never gave less than 110 percent."

Besides winning most inspirational, Craven was also a finalist in the "Morten Award." This prestigious honor is given to the "on edge" player who takes things seriously to the point of becoming upset at minor irrelevances. The other finalists were defending champion and captain Mike Gorman, and his brother Casey.

All CIVA (California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) selections are out and Mike Gorman, Lorscheider, Craven, and Morgan made it. Gorman was a unanimous first team selection, Lorscheider made second team, and both Craven and Morgan earned honorable mention.

**Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz**

The following are nicknames of famous boxers. Give the real name of each: The Bronx Bull, Chalky, Boston Strongboy, Hammerin' Hank, Manassa Mauler, The Orchid Man, The Mongoose, The Brown Bomber, The Ambling Alp, and the Pittsburgh Mauler. First correct answer after 10:00 a.m. wins the large pizza.

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# El Salvador...

(Continued from pg.3)  
diet made up largely of beans, tortillas, and coffee presented nutritional problems, the men felt they were "absolutely safe" with the rebels.

"It's the human problems (such as flea infestation) that wear you down," Drehsler commented. "However, we felt no restrictions... We put our trust in the (guerrilla) people and they came through. We got to know them and they to know us... ours was a very close relationship."

The footage of *Report from Behind the Lines* included the daily routine of the guerrillas and the peasants in a 35 square-mile area called Guazapa in the mountains 12 miles north of San Salvador.

The footage began with a statement in Spanish from a 61-year-old combatant explaining his initial feeling of moral conflict about joining the revolution. Later portions of the film showed crude plumbing fixtures for bathing, the existence of many young children in and around the training grounds, the practice of collective farming, and regular village gatherings.

Much of the footage dealt

with the unsanitary medical facilities with which the guerrillas must treat their wounded. They noted a lack of antibiotics and one particular delivery of medication which was almost completely unusable because of mold.

One American doctor who brought 75 pounds of medical supplies in on his back has pledged to stay with the guerrillas until the struggle is over, according to Christopher. The doctor's taped testimony and call for "solidarity" brought overwhelming applause from the nearly 300 people who attended Monday's presentation.

Other instances of medical problems reported by the men included an instance of a woman who delivered her baby after walking for three days with grenade wounds, and the peasants' first dental care being performed outdoors and in unsanitary conditions.

The filmmakers spoke with five women who had joined the revolution and found them willing to step out of their traditional roles as cooks and teachers to further the cause of the guerrillas toward a coalition government of their own. The women are "very much

respected by their male counterparts and "able to fight just as well (as the men)," Drehsler said.

A particularly revealing portion of the footage presented the guerrillas' actual assault of the capitol of San Salvador, a six-hour offensive against the Salvadoran National Guard. Drehsler and Christopher captured film of a guerrilla risking his life amidst enemy fire to reach a dead National Guardsman and strip the clothing off the corpse. The filmmakers pointed out this salvaging of clothing and weapons as the guerrillas' main source of supplies, and added that "this practice supports proof that these weapons are not coming from Cuba."

Drehsler cited a black market of U.S. arms merchants as another chief supplier of weaponry. Often guerrillas are forced to defend themselves with sticks, according to the filmmakers.

Drehsler and Christopher later escaped to the Mexican Embassy, took asylum, and returned to the United States April 2. Their 18 hours of film showed shortly afterwards, reaching the United States via smuggling to New York by the guerrilla allies.

Drehsler called the struggle they witnessed "a poor peoples' revolution..."

fighting for a coalition government made up of representatives from each of the guerrilla groups."

Asked why they were compelled to take the footage, the filmmakers explained that since the Salvadoran elections there has been a "virtual blackout" of the media. "There has been no analysis which allows for development — (the U.S. media) has treated the election as a football match," Christopher commented. In-depth analysis is impossible for journalists to do when they are unfamiliar with the country and the situation, Drehsler explained. "American media can't handle more than one crisis at a time."

The making of the documentary is being funded largely by public donations and a possible grant from the Public Broadcasting System. In addition to PBS, Drehsler and Christoph would like to generate money for medical relief in El Salvador by presenting a version of their film to the medical community and also to Latin-American educational centers. In order to control the content of the final film, the makers have declined offers from several other national broadcasting networks.

# Walter Barrows...

(Continued from pg.6) 'self-liquidating program'; in other words, those funds to operate a park or a university or anything for that matter should be self-sustained," Barrows explained.

"If you want to use the airport, or you want to play golf, or you want to use the harbor, or you want to go camping, then you pay for that social service that you use," Barrows added.

Barrows puts a great deal of emphasis on the concept of representation, and a government of and for the people. He does not, however, believe that all people must necessarily be involved but that they should not block the way for others.

As the owner of his own

landscaping business in Carpinteria and the past president of the 20/30 Club, the Milpas Lions Club, the Santa Barbara Horticultural Society, and the California State Landscape Contractors Association, Barrows has had much involvement with people and the public at large. He considers these previous public affiliations as one of his best qualifications, along with his rather non-political stance.

"I want to represent the people; I want to do what the people want; I will offer as much guidance as I possibly can," Barrows added. "I don't think some people even know who the government is — it's the people."

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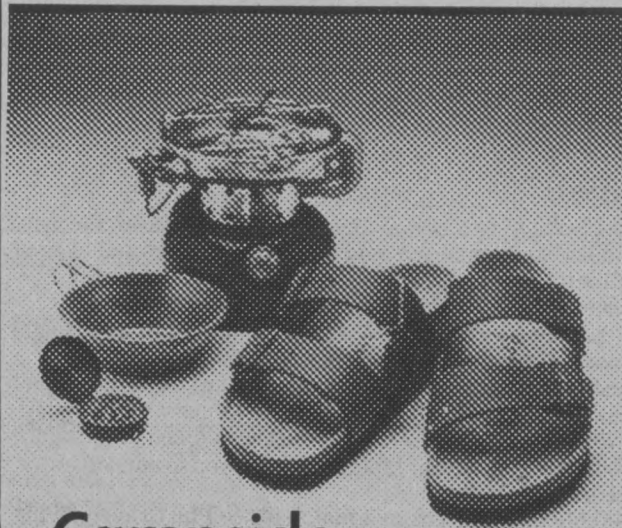
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A plentiful assortment of ham, turkey, salami and Swiss cheese tossed with crisp greens and a colorful garnish of tomatoes and eggs, topped with your choice of dressing.	
<b>Fiesta Salad</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>
A colorful potpourri of all those good things from South of the Border, delightfully seasoned with a mild salsa, garnished with tortilla chips.	
<b>The "Big Bowl"</b>	<b>\$1.75</b>
A blend of salad greens and garden-fresh vegetables attractively garnished in a serve-yourself salad bowl with your own choice of dressing.	
Dressings: Blue Cheese, Thousand Island, French and Italian.	
All dressings are made from our own recipes. All salads include our very own freshly baked breads.	

### Homestyle Chili and Soups

<b>Freshly Prepared Chili</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>	<b>Soup of the Day</b>	<b>\$1.50</b>
Nothing could be greater than our freshly made chili with a tangy blend of beef, beans, tomato and our own special spices. Served piping hot by the crock with a hot corn bread muffin.		Start your meal with our freshly made soup of the day, blended with just the right touch of seasoning and served in a special crock to keep it piping hot.	
With natural Cheddar cheese and onions			<b>\$2.70</b>

### S and S Combo

<b>Soup and Sandwich</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>	<b>Soup and Salad</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>
Take our delicious soup of the day and add to it a French roll loaded with salami, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, all delightfully seasoned with Italian dressing and you have the perfect soup sandwich combination.		For a lighter meal, take our delicious soup and add it to our famous "Big Bowl" salad, filled with salad greens and garden fresh vegetables, your choice of dressing.	

### Beef in Wicker

A mouth-watering hefty one-half pound hamburger in a sesame seed bun, served in a basket with ranch-style fries, garnished with fresh fruit and your choice of the following works:

<b>Bacon and Natural Cheddar Cheese</b>	<b>\$3.75</b>
<b>Chili and Natural Cheddar Cheese</b>	<b>\$3.50</b>
<b>Fresh Mushrooms</b>	<b>\$3.15</b>
<b>Burger with Natural Cheddar Cheese</b>	<b>\$3.15</b>
<b>Burger Plain</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>

All burgers are garnished with lettuce, tomato and onion.

### "Between the Breads"

(Luncheon Specials)

<b>Smoke House Barbecued Prime Rib of Beef</b>	<b>\$3.95</b>
Thinly sliced and stacked high on a French roll, smothered with our famous tangy barbecue sauce. Served with ranch-style potatoes and garnished with fresh fruit.	
<b>Our Sky-Scraper Club</b>	<b>\$3.85</b>
Piled high with ham, turkey, Swiss cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato on French roll, served with ranch-style potatoes, garnished with fresh fruit.	
<b>Charlie's Not Around Anymore</b>	<b>\$2.75</b>
A freshly made tuna salad sandwich from the best of the catch. Solid white meat of tuna blended and seasoned to please your palate. Served with ranch-style potatoes and garnished with fresh fruit.	
<b>A Bit of Napoli</b>	<b>\$2.75</b>
A combination of piquant Italian sausage with cooked green peppers smothered in a robust tomato sauce filled to overflowing in a French roll. Served with ranch-style potatoes and garnished with fresh fruit.	
<b>B for Bacon, L for Lettuce and T for Tomato</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>
And you have everyone's favorite, a bacon, lettuce and tomato on toast. Served with ranch-style potatoes and garnished with fresh fruit.	

### The Pasta Bar

(All You Can Eat)

Served from 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

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This is one time you can have too much of a good thing and get away with it. We invite you to our (all you can eat) Pasta Bar!

We'll bring you a heaping bowl of your choice of three pastas... and invite you to make a trip to our Pasta Bar, so that you may choose any or all of our six delicious sauces made with a truly Neopolitan flair. Top this off with a liberal helping of cheeses. As we said before, ask for more! Salad and garlic bread are included.

<b>Pastas</b>	<b>Sauces</b>	<b>Cheeses</b>
Spaghettini	Tomato Sauce	Cacciatore Sauce
Rigatoni	Meat Sauce	Sausage Sauce
Fettuccine	White Clam Sauce	Mushroom Sauce
		Parmesan
		Romano

### Smoke House Barbecue

Served from 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Featuring an array of foods with real hickory smoked barbecued goodness from our authentic wood burning smoker.

<b>Smoke House Pork Ribs</b>	<b>\$5.50</b>
<b>Smoke House One-half Chicken, Country Style</b>	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>Hearty Smoked Prime Rib of Beef Cowboy—One-half pound</b>	<b>\$7.95</b>
<b>Rancher—Three-quarter pound</b>	<b>\$9.95</b>

The Smoke House Barbecue is served with a choice of two of the following: salad, cole slaw, ranch beans, corn on the cob.  
(Hot tender corn muffin and butter are included.)

### Super Spuds

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**\$2.95**

Seeing is believing! We present you with a huge potato piping hot and filled with your choice of the following delicious fillings:

**Chili and Natural Cheddar Cheese**  
Made with a tangy blend of beef, beans, tomato and our own special spices, topped with a mound of delicious natural Cheddar cheese.

**Italian Sausage, Monterey Jack Cheese and Tomato Sauce**  
A blend of piquant Italian sausage, mild Monterey Jack cheese and a robust tomato sauce.

**Tangy Smoked Barbecue Filling**  
Succulent pieces of smoke house meat, blended with our savory barbecue sauce.

**Sour Cream, Butter, Chives, Cheddar Cheese and Real Bacon Bits**  
(Need we say more?)

### Any-Hour Omelette Bar

No omelette can compare with our light and fluffy three-egg omelette wrapped around your choice of the following fillings:

**\$3.50**

**The Denver**  
One of our special creations starting with onions and green peppers to which we add a hearty helping of tender cured ham.

**Ham and Natural Cheddar Cheese**  
Tender ham combined with a rich melted natural Cheddar cheese.

**Italian Sausage, Monterey Jack Cheese and Tomato Sauce**  
A delightful blend of piquant Italian sausage with mild Monterey Jack and robust tomato sauce.

**Three-Cheese Omelette**  
Everyone's favorite, a mellow creamy blend of American, Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheeses.

**Three-Cheese with Mushrooms**  
A creamy blend of cheeses and smothered fresh mushrooms.

**Mushrooms**  
A generous serving of smothered fresh mushrooms.

**Mushrooms, Onions and Peppers**  
Smothered fresh mushrooms with delicately cooked onions and peppers.

**Chili Topped With Natural Cheddar Cheese**  
Made with a tangy blend of beef, beans and tomato and our own special spices.

Our omelettes are served with fresh fruit garnish, ranch-style fries and feature our very own freshly baked hot muffin special.

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