

# Melee Breaks Out at Concert; One Arrest

By Wendy Thermos

A melee broke out at last Thursday's Tower of Power concert in which one arrest was made and one security person was injured.

Gary Arnold Dixon, 21, was arrested and booked at the County Jail on a battery charge.

It was not immediately learned whether Dixon is a UCSB student. However, coordinator of facilities and services Skip Shands stated that Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds is interceding on behalf of Dixon, who could not report to work after being arrested and was in danger of losing his job.

According to Shands, who said he did not witness the incident, problems at the concert first began when a confrontation occurred between a concert-goer and a National Entertainment Service (NES) security person.

The concert-goer was told to leave the premises.

### RETRIEVES HAT

Shands said he heard that the concert-goer returned to the doors and asked a University policeman to be readmitted so he could retrieve his hat. Apparently, indicated Shands, trouble started when the ousted concert-goer was spotted by NES personnel.

However, there is no mention of these events in the police report, according to Lt. Leroy Steinert.

Chief of Police Derry Bowles told the Nexus that the concert melee was a "closed case" and a "police matter". He refused to release the name of the arrestee, Dixon, which was later obtained from the County Jail.

He then said that Steinert would read details of the incident from the police report, but cautioned that no names were to be used. According to the report, the University Police were notified at 11 p.m. that there was a fight in progress in the northeast corner of the gym.

Five or six police responded, who saw on arrival that two or three NES people were engaged in "a heated exchange with seven or eight black male subjects," one of which "was being restrained by fellow blacks" and was "bloody about the face".

### NO INTERRUPTION

"All the police did was clear the area," said Steinert.

A witness later said that the concert had continued uninterrupted.

At approximately midnight an unidentified person reported to the police that "something was being started again," the report continued. When police arrived there was "a confrontation situation between NES and a group of blacks."

At this point, continued Steinert, "The house lights came on and people began to mill about."

Shortly afterward a scuffle occurred between Dixon and an NES guard in which the two apparently exchanged blows.

Dixon allegedly clenched his teeth around the NES employee's finger, biting to the bone, and would not release it.

### OUT ON BAIL

Dixon was then arrested and taken to the County Jail. He was released on bail Friday afternoon.

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# Student Regent Approved In Historical Decision

By Artie Alvidrez

The University of California Board of Regents gave final approval last week to the seating of a student representative on the Board. It will mean that for the first time in the 107-year history of the University, students will have a representative participating in the decision making process at the highest level.

In doing so, the Regents approved a selection process whereby the student regent would be selected by students themselves.

The final vote was 15 to 5, with dissenting votes cast by hardline conservatives. Regent Dean Watkins was one who opposed the proposal saying, "I have heard no valid argument for approving such a measure." Board Chairman William French Smith reflected the views of the opposition and stated, "this emphasizes the representation of a constituency rather than the trustee role."

One provision of the selection process precipitated a debate among divided Regents over the fact that students would not participate in the final selection out of three names submitted by the UC Student Body Presidents Council to the Regents.

UCSB External President Kathy Tuttle, speaking on behalf



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN JR. took ten minutes after Friday's Regent's meeting to hear grievances voiced by the UC Chicano Steering Committee. The committee protested that it has taken over four years for the University to issue a long-awaited task force report on Chicano enrollment and affirmative action. Brown responded that he would look into the underenrollment-affirmative action issue, but refused to guarantee that the group could appear before the board next month.

photo: James Minow

of the SBPC, urged the Board to add two students in their select Regents panel when selecting the final candidate. A compromise agreement, suggested by Governor Jerry Brown, called for the chairman of the SBPC to participate in the final selection. The compromise also asked the SBPC to rank the three finalists in order of qualification. The approval of that compromise was followed by a quick approval of the student regent position.

"We'll certainly welcome the

new Regent and look forward to working with the person," said Smith after the meeting. UC President Charles Hitch was also pleased with the outcome, and stated, "I'm satisfied with the procedures which have been worked out." The Regents also had praise for the SBPC in working out the proposal with "great responsibility."

Starting today, the mechanics of establishing two regional nominating committees will begin. Each UC campus will select an undergraduate and graduate representative to their respective north or south nominating committee. The SBPC estimates this will take about a month.

Also at last week's meeting, the Regents voted to seat a representative to the Board from the UC Academic Council representing faculty members. However, that representative will not have voting privileges as will the new student regent. According to Academic Council Chairman A. A. Maradudin, UC Irvine physics professor, possible conflict of interest situations were stated as a major reason for not wanting full voting rights.

Under the terms of Proposition 4, passed by California voters last November, the Board of Regents have the option of appointing a student and/or faculty member to the Board. The student regent will be appointed for a one-year term beginning July 1st. If selected before this date, the student will serve as a Regent Designate without a vote.

The student regent position will be on a two-year experimental basis and will be up for review during the second year of the position.

# Frost, Bullock Debate Annexation



FORUM PARTICIPANTS, from left, Frank Frost, Al Plyley, Frank Shea, Betty Bullock, Pat Campbell.

photo: Cary English

By Nadja Maril

A change is needed to give I.V. and Goleta residents some "measure of control" over the environment and land use problems, annexation proponent Betty Bullock said at an Isla Vista Forum Thursday night.

But Supervisor Frank Frost, speaking against annexation, said fears regarding regional planning

are no longer real since the institution of the Goleta Water moratorium.

"There are no longer real estate speculators trying to wring the last penny they could out of the land," Frost said.

The arguments were expressed during a forum at University Methodist Church called to give voters both sides of the

annexation story before they vote on the measure March 4. Only about 30 persons appeared.

If annexation passes, the entire Goleta Valley, including I.V., will become part of a vastly expanded city of Santa Barbara.

Bullock said she is concerned that Goleta, Hope Ranch and Isla Vista residents have a say in such Santa Barbara issues as the development of the harbor, airport and the quality of life in downtown Santa Barbara.

### ENVIRONMENT, PLANNING

Pat Campbell, an I.V. resident speaking in favor of annexation, said her main reason for supporting the measure is also to preserve the environment by instituting regional planning and preserving the remaining open space.

She says this can best be done by the two-tier form of government that is being proposed.

In two-tier, there are community level councils which have the power to determine zoning, empower a planning commission, hire personnel and receive grants.

According to Campbell, I.V. lacks the stable population needed to become incorporated with an adequate economic base of support. She believes the I.V. "dream" of experimenting with alternative social institutions and protecting the environment can still be maintained under a two-tier form of government.

Frost feels incorporation of Goleta is more "logical." There are obviously two centers with two different feelings, he says. If Goleta and Santa Barbara did become one city of 140,000, it would look like a "protozoan caught in the middle of mitosis." There would be two community centers with a gap in the middle.

He also noted that Santa Barbara's current city council is finally facing the relevant problems confronting Santa Barbara. He fears if the size of their jurisdiction doubles, future city councils will not be able to get as much done.

Al Plyley, an Isla Vista resident against annexation, pointed out that just discussing the tax rate does not reflect the true cost of

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student.

**THE ETHIOPIAN GOVERNMENT** has submitted a request to the United States for military supplies, including ammunition, a States Department spokesman said. However, no decision has been made on whether the United States will comply with the request. The reported request for \$30 million in ammunition would be used to help fight secessionist guerillas in Ethiopia's Eritrea Province.

**PRESIDENT FORD** is tentatively planning a busy schedule of foreign travel in the fall — with trips to Europe and China, White House sources say. An informant said the President will probably time his European journey so he can take part in a projected summit conference in Helsinki on European security. This will depend on progress made in current 35 nation talks on a new security system for Europe.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** went into considerable detail with Andrei Gromyko on ways to wrap up the nuclear weapons treaty while asking counter proposals to those made by the Soviets. The 10-year pact on establishing missile ceilings could be ready for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for signing in Washington at a late June summit meeting with President Ford. Kissinger and Gromyko stressed that Russia and the U.S. remain pledged to a policy of detente.

**THE SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION** called by Governor Brown has opened in Sacramento in an attempt to get things moving toward creation of a State Housing Finance Agency. California needs to create the agency to qualify for an estimated one billion dollars in federal rent subsidies.

**THE SHAH OF IRAN** said oil prices could be reduced if prices for farm and industrial products needed by oil-producing countries are also lowered. The Shah made the remark after a meeting at St. Moritz, Switzerland, with French President Giscard D'Estaing.

**DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLYMAN ALISTER McALISTER** introduced a bill in the Assembly stating that all liability insurers operating in California would have to underwrite doctor's malpractice insurance. McAlister says the bill would create the California Medical Malpractice Underwriting Association to pool resources and make sure all doctors in California have adequate insurance.

**GARY HART, DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLYMAN**, sponsored a bill allowing the city of Santa Barbara to issue 66-year leases for commercial development of Stearn's Wharf. Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman told the Assembly Resources and Land Use Committee that the city is seeking bids from competing private businesses to refurbish the 100-year old wharf. A restriction in the city's tidelands grant limits the life of leases to 25 years, which the mayor said unnecessarily restricts the options available for development.

**AN ASSOCIATED PRESS SURVEY** shows relatively little support among the country's governors for President Ford's economic and energy program. The annual mid-winter governor's meeting is opening in Washington today. Among the findings in the survey is that a considerable number of governors would prefer mandatory allocation of petroleum products to the Ford program which includes higher tariffs on imported oil.

**SANTA BARBARA WEATHER** will be sunny today with highs 60-65 and lows 35-45.

— Becky Morrow

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# Katz Explores Relationship Of People to Bureaucracies

By Al Arevalo

Although recent findings indicate "that diffuse support in the American bureaucracy is eroding, the public's practical experience with governmental agencies is what keeps the system going," said Daniel Katz, head of the Survey Research Center and UCSB's Regent's lecturer for February.

Katz, in his talk last Thursday afternoon, explained that the two major objectives in his study of bureaucratic encounters were to explore people's reactions to their practical experiences with the bureaucracy as compared to their ideological feelings toward it, and to see if a relationship exists between the two patterns of thought.

This attempt to see if the way people are treated by governmental agencies reflects their attitude toward government can be studied in terms of the specific and the general, said Katz.

The public's specific dealings with the bureaucracy revolves around the experience of the citizen trying to obtain some needed service in the problem area of getting a job, compensation, hospital and medical care, or social security benefits.

Katz said that research, which indicates that 58 per cent of the people have used government services in these problem areas, negates the notion that social service agencies cater only to the poor, blind, lame or minority. The conception of the government agencies being for handouts is still alive but that attitude is contrary to the facts, which show white middle class utilizing these agencies, according to the speaker.

This widespread experience with governmental agencies

generally produced a favorable impression on the population. In an overall evaluation on how satisfied they were with their bureaucratic encounter, 60 per cent of the people questioned responded in a favorable tone. The area of social security had the highest individual rating with 88 per cent responding favorably while reaction to public assistance rated consistently low.

However a more negative response was obtained when people were questioned about their general attitudes toward government as a whole, confidence in leaders, commitment to nationalism and interpersonal trust were far less favorable than the reactions at the specific level, said Katz.

For example, even though 70 per cent of those questioned

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# Former UCSB Coed Sues Ortho, Planned Parenthood

By Craig Lawson

A former UCSB student Debra Moore has filed a suit against Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., makers of the birth control pill, Ortho-Novum. Moore is also suing Planned Parenthood Federation of America who prescribed the pills which allegedly have caused her serious intestinal problems and blood clots in her legs.

The suit seeks \$100,000 in damages to pay for her medical expenses (over \$13,000), and compensation for the school that she missed, and the stress on her family.

Moore received the original prescription for the pill in Salt Lake City where she went to school in 1973. She left Utah after a month and only began to feel the side effects after she entered the University of Redlands and went to Planned Parenthood in San Bernardino for renewal of the prescription.

She was hospitalized in Redlands with what she thought was appendicitis, but it was actually an intestinal problem which required surgery.

She was in the hospital for 53 days, from late 1973 until January 1974. Since then, she has

had three other surgeries, one more on her small intestine, and two for blood clots and phlebitis. She has recovered from these operations, but still has occasional side effects.

Moore told the Nexus that she has "no doubt" that the problems are due to the pills. She states that she had never been seriously sick before she started taking them.

There have recently been other suits against Ortho-Novum, and last week a woman who became blind from use of the pill was awarded over \$1 million in San Jose. However, the verdict was set aside by the judge on Monday because the jury was lead to believe false information.

She not only blames the Ortho company for her complications, but she thinks that Planned Parenthood is also at fault.

She claims that her orientation (in Salt Lake City) was insufficient. It was too quick and the warnings that were given were very superficial. They also promoted the use of the pill over any other means of birth control.

After she began using the pills, she had a hard time getting an appointment for a check-up. She said "I felt like a cow being

herded."

Moore was not treated by the Santa Barbara office of Planned Parenthood. As Bobby Semler of the Santa Barbara office told the Nexus, each of the over 100 affiliates of Planned Parenthood are "autonomous." They all follow a broad set of standards that the national office provides, but they are each run separately.

Semler stated that the Santa Barbara office holds extensive orientation meetings, and each patient is required to attend. They try to inform patients of the available methods of contraception, and the complications that could result from their use. They also hold a medical history interview in which the patient is asked to outline her family's medical history as well as her own.

She stated: "We give quality medical service and follow-up care," and a patient is encouraged to contact them if any problems occur.

Moore contends that in Salt Lake City, such precautions were

## Bike Citations

**BICYCLISTS BEWARE!** Beginning Monday, February 17, UCSB Police Officers will be issuing citations to illegally parked bikes on campus. Specific areas under consideration will be the Phelps-Ellison complex and Music. So please help everyone and help yourselves, take the time to park correctly in the racks.

## Women's Center

The Center for Continuing Education of Women will sponsor a coffee hour for Professor Sandra Bem today from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Center Library, South Hall 5521. Bem has conducted extensive applied research on sex bias. One study tested empirically the effect of notices advertising job opportunities.

The Center will also co-sponsor with the Psych Department a colloquium by Bem in the afternoon.

## Apartheid Panel

Bishop Edward Crowther of UCSB will be present at a panel discussion Feb. 18 focusing on apartheid politics of African nations. A member of the South African Government Information Service will also be present at the meeting. Crowther formerly lived in South Africa before being deported for his political activities.

The panel-debate starts at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. For further information call 968-5300.

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## An Historical Step

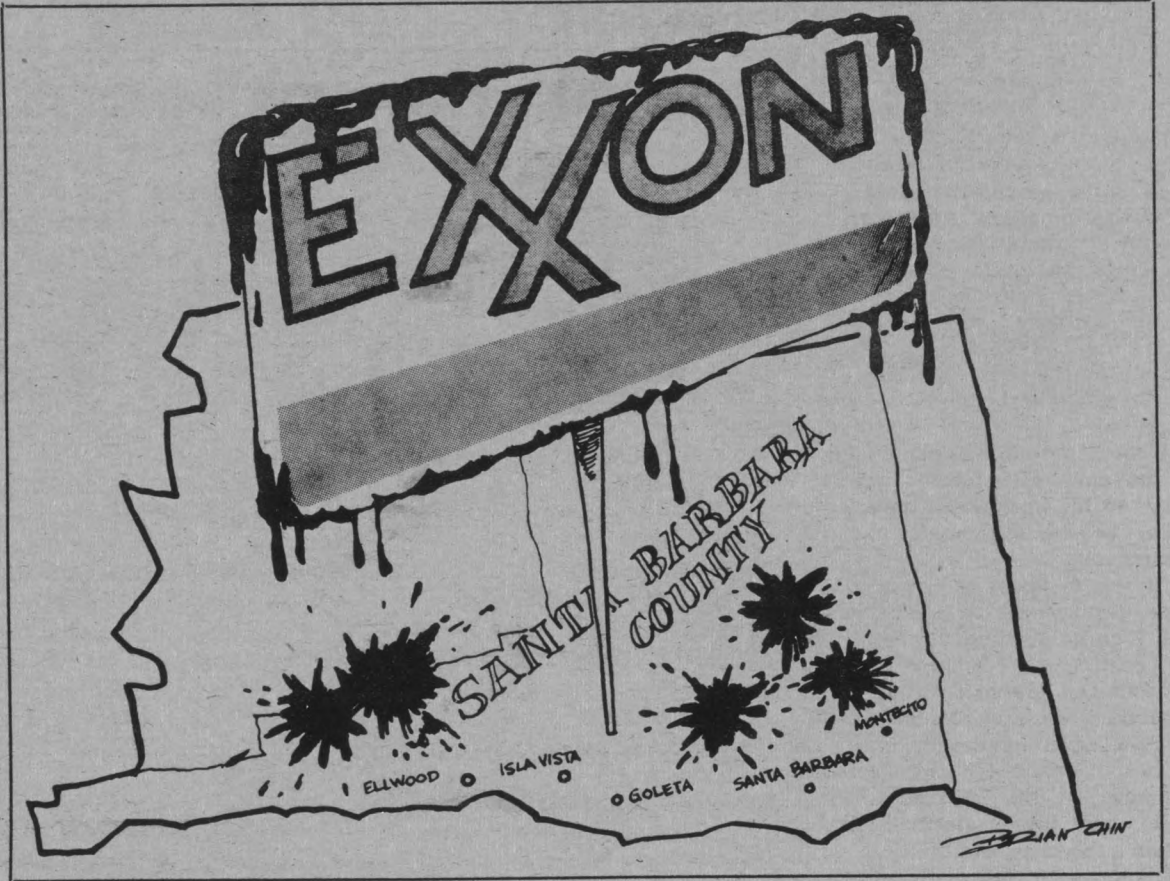
Last Friday's action by the UC Regents to approve the seating of a student representative on the Board is an historical step for the students of the University of California. For the first time in history, students of the University will have direct participation on the Board of Regents.

Also important is the decision by the Regents to allow the Chairman of the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) to participate in the final selection of the student regent. This will assure that the student is selected on the basis of his or her qualifications, and not on the basis of politics.

We would like to commend those responsible for getting the Board's approval for a student representative.

The main force behind Friday's action is the SBPC. Their hard work and diligence finally paid off. In particular we would like to commend our A.S. External President Kathy Tuttle and UCLA A.S. President Larry Miles. Their presentations to the Board were well thought out and convincing. Both helped to work out a compromise with the Regents to insure the passage of a student regent.

Tuttle, Miles, and the SBPC now have to insure that the best possible student is found for the job. It will be a long and arduous process, but after Friday's decision it will be worth it.



## One Man's Dying Fight Against Apartheid

By Clive Leeman

Bram Fischer has cancer. He is dying under prison guard in a Pretoria hospital. He was an Afrikaner white-supremacist who became a fighter for racial equality.

Now, at age 66, after nine years in jail, he has no hope of liberty. He is serving an irrevocable life sentence given by the white South African government.

While at the University of Cape Town he was introduced to a fellow student who was black. Fischer.

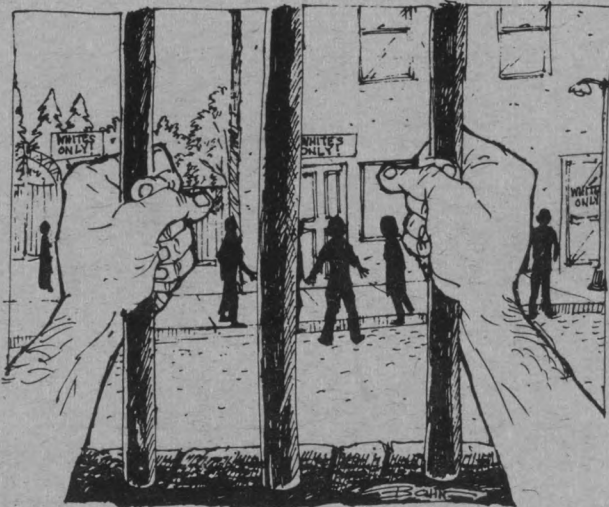
*Clive Leeman is a South African graduate student in the English Department.*

ignored the outstretched hand. The encounter shook him. He stayed awake all night confronted by his conscience. How could he, "a courteous Afrikaner," be so insulting? When the sun came up, he had decided to repudiate racism and reject his heritage, Dutch Calvinist domination of all other races in South Africa. Shortly after, he joined the Communist Party. At that time, the South African Communist Party was the only group consistently fighting segregation.

Abraham Fischer ("Bram") was an Afrikaner prince. The grandson of a Colonial Prime Minister, son of a Chief Justice, Rhodes Scholar (1932), Queen's Counsel, he became one of the most gifted lawyers in the land. His people were destined to rule the country, and, in the early days, friends and relatives were convinced that he would eventually become Chief Justice or Prime Minister.

There are about 23 million people in South Africa. Only four million are white. They rule the country exclusively. It is called "apartheid" — keep the blacks separate and live off the fat of the land. Fischer fought to defeat such massive injustice for more than 40 years.

While his professional reputation blossomed, Fischer worked closely with rising black leaders. In 1940 Dr. Alfred Xuma and he wrote a new constitution for the



African National Congress (ANC). This helped transform the group into a racially democratic party of the masses. It became the most important political force in the country. In 1956 more than 150 anti-government leaders were charged with treason by the Afrikaner Nationalist government. Bram Fischer was one of the defense lawyers in the four year trial. All the accused were acquitted, including the ANC President, Albert Luthuli. He was a Zulu Chief who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962.

In April, 1960, 69 black people were shot to death at Sharpeville. They — mostly women — had been demonstrating against the "pass-book" laws which restrict freedom of movement, residence and work for black Africans. A state of emergency was declared, thousands arrested, the black political parties banned, and capital investment fled the country.

Bram Fischer became a leader in the underground movement but continued his legal work. He defended

nine ANC leaders against charges of sabotage in 1964 at great personal cost. All but one were given life sentences — six Africans, an Indian, and a white. While he was driving to Cape Town to press their appeals, Fischer's car plunged into a river and his wife drowned.

The Special Branch (Secret Police) used this severe ordeal to trick some fellow activists into thinking he had given up. Arrests followed, information was provided, and Fischer himself was arrested in late 1964 and charged under the Suppression of Communism Act. While out on bail he went to Britain to pursue another (unrelated) appeals case. The government hoped he would stay there for good. But he returned.

During his trial, a close friend, tortured and deceived by the Special Branch, betrayed him. Fischer disappeared. In a secret letter, he explained: "I have not taken this step lightly. As you will no doubt understand, I have experienced great conflict between my desire to stay with my fellow accused and, on the other hand, to try to continue the political work that I believe essential."

He became 20 years older. With an electric needle he burnt out some of his hair to become bald. He grew a beard to hide a scar on his lip. Eleven months later a woman friend was arrested, his hideaway key found in her purse, and he was taken to jail for the last time.

Now, Bram Fischer is dying. He has brain cancer. The Minister of Justice refuses to release him from his life sentence — it has become a death sentence. Why? Because "he will continue his political activity." The Afrikaner Nationalist government detests and fears Bram Fischer. He is the viper in their bosom, an Afrikaner aristocrat gone sour. Better to let him rot and die.

In 1966 another old political prisoner was thrown in jail. He was the Rev. Arthur Blaxall (aged 72). Within a week he developed pneumonia. There was an outcry in South Africa and Britain, where he was well-known for a lifetime's work with blind Africans. He was released and

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"If one is concerned about nuclear testing and the possible effects of radiation...then one should have to be 100 times more concerned about marijuana."  
— Hardin Jones, UC Berkeley professor

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Letters

## Ban NES From Future A.S. Concerts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The banning of liquor from Rob Gym concerts has cut down on the number of fights between concert-goers. Ironically, though, the NES security squad employed by Pacific Presentations missed their usual entertainment of pushing around drunk high school students so much that they started their own fight.

At last Thursday's Tower of Power concert a NES guard assaulted a peacefully assembled concert-goer and kicked him several times while he was down as ten others accomplices circled the victim to insure that the beating would go on

uninterrupted by concerned concert-goers.

Now, it isn't violence that scares me, at least not when the odds are fair. What scares me is that one of these over-excitable thugs can single out anyone they don't like, physically assault them, then walk away free while the victim goes to jail. Although equal justice supposedly means justice for all, some hotheads seem to stay out of jail if they happen to be hiding behind security passes, badges or high political office. The University police and A.S. Concerts apparently decide one's innocence or guilt by who he works for rather than the facts.

The victim of the NES assault went to jail while the bully agitator still walks free.

Allowing a select few to be free from the legal consequences of their blatantly criminal acts serves only to encourage disrespect for all rules and regulations and law enforcement in general. As Tricky Dick once put it: "Violence begets violence." As long as the NES thugs walk around concerts pushing and shoving people the violence will continue.

It will continue because there are hundreds of people who resent being told through a megaphone that their bota bags

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# Dying Fight...

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deported to Britain. Both he and Bram Fischer were imprisoned for fighting apartheid. Another political prisoner put it this way: "About one thing I have never at any stage had any doubts and that was that I have been locked up not for being bad, but for being good."

Bram Fischer has only a few months left. Will there be another outcry?

A lawyer friend calls him "one of the most splendid of living men." In his final public speech before he was sentenced, Bram Fischer said:

"It was to keep faith with all those dispossessed by apartheid that I broke my undertaking to the Court, separated myself from my family, pretended I was someone else, and accepted the life of a fugitive. I owed it to the political prisoners, to the banished, to the silenced and those under house arrest not to remain a spectator, but to act."

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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assistance in this battle.

While not wishing to disparage Calpirg and anything that newly formed group may wish to do in helping in the environmental battle, it amazed me that many people in this area don't seem to understand that we have already (and have had for six years now) a small but amazingly effective organization doing battle on this front. I refer to Get Oil Out, Inc!

GOO always needs help, and if you have typing and research skills, or are just willing to give time to answering the phone, I'm sure your offer of assistance will be gladly accepted. We don't need any more organizations here - what we need is solid support for GOO, which has a proven track record in this area.

Nancy L. Snider  
UCSB alumna

## NES Responsible For Violence...

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Stephen Anderson

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## Katz...

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think the government agency had the ability to take care of their problems in regards to their personal experiences, only 31 per cent of the people answered positively in their general response about government competency. This seems to indicate that a favorable experience with the bureaucracy does nothing to support a good opinion about it, reported Katz.

This split between pragmatic and ideological beliefs is supplemented by the findings comparing government and private enterprise. Although the majority of people think that private business provides better and prompter service, only 21 per

cent would prefer it over the government in solving the problems of pollution or even job training. These statistics show that most people approve of the way the bureaucracy handles things, although they "may pay lip service to business," said Katz.

All these inconsistencies between ideological distastes for the government bureaucracy and the pragmatic preferences for it, negates the assumption of a connectiveness between the general and the specific," said Katz. "People don't relate their everyday dealings with government agencies to their attitudes about the government," he concluded.

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Redwood Country 53, Mike Marignovich's BB Team II 52  
Sample I 44, Frankie and the Five Angels 43

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## Cage Women Split Weekend Pair

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Bonnie Lind led the Gauchos with 12 points against the tough 49er's while Lyne Edwards' 16 was tops for UCSB against the Diablos.

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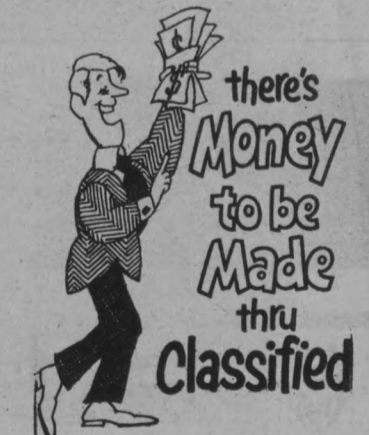
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# Gauchos Win Two, Lose Two

By Peter Gort

UCSB's baseball squad continued their yo-yo like play over the Presidents' Day weekend, exchanging wins and losses, moving their overall record to 4-4.

After bringing home a win against Arizona State Wednesday, the Gauchos were rudely treated by a Loyola nine on a cold, windy Friday afternoon, being ripped for an 11-3 defeat.

Bright spots were few and far between for the Gauchos in the game, although left-fielder Vince O'Leary connected for three hits

and shortstop Tom Conklin banded out two more.

UCLA moved in for a doubleheader on Campus Diamond Saturday afternoon and, predictably, split with the Gaucho nine. UCSB came from behind several times in the game (a trademark in all of their wins), but did not lock things up until the final inning, winning 10-9.

In the shortened because of darkness nightcap of the twin bill, the Bruins came away with a 5-1 victory. Joe Wykel was tagged with the loss giving up 2 runs on 2 hits and 5 walks.

On Monday, UCSB took on UC Irvine, blowing numerous scoring opportunities before registering a hard fought 13 inning win, 6-5. Wykel pitched six strong innings of relief to receive credit for the win.

Seemingly content with just getting runners aboard, the Gauchos left 11 men stranded over the first six innings, scoring just one run on five hits and six bases on balls.

In the eighth, however, with two outs, UCSB removed their hands from their throats and delivered five consecutive base hits to drive home three clutch runs and pull within one at 5-4. Delivering the barrage were Marty Slimack, Chad Corcoran, Jerry Rosenburg, Tony Torres, and Randy Robinson.

It remained for Melendez to drive home Torres, who had led off the 13th with his third hit and was moved to second on Robinson's slow roller to lock up the win, 6-5.

UCSB's next baseball action will be this Wednesday at Campus Diamond at 2:30 against Cal Poly Pomona.

# Ford's 24 Leads UCSB Past Diablos 90-75

By Peter Gort

If UCSB basketball fans have any complaint about their team, they certainly would not be directed at 6'9" forward Don Ford. In a game won by the Gauchos last Saturday night at Rob Gym against Cal State L.A., the rangy blonde scored 24 points, hauled down 14 boards, and dished off 4 assists in yet another sterling performance.

For Ford, such accomplishments are becoming routine. In leading his team to its 15th victory in 22 outings, the All-Coast candidate has averaged 18.7 points per game while sweeping the boards at a clip of 8 per contest. His defense has been just as awesome.

Saturday night's game started out as a see-saw battle in the opening period with each team able to maintain a small lead only for a few minutes at a time. At the intermission the Gauchos led by three, 41-38, thanks mainly to the rebounding of Ford.

After the break, the Gauchos ran away with the contest, opening up an 18 point margin halfway through the closing

stanza. Although the Diablos attempted to rally on several occasions, they were never able to get closer than 13 points.

UCSB played without starting center John Service who fractured a bone in his hand. It is not known whether or not he will be able to play against his old San Diego State teammates this Thursday night in San Diego when the Gauchos seek revenge for the 69-68 loss inflicted upon them by the Aztecs at Rob Gym on January 18.

If Tex Walker has another good performance (as he did against Cal State L.A.), Ford has another "routine" outing, however, Service's absence should make little difference.



## Winning Not Everything

It seems that some basketball teams have been getting too much ink; noticeably, the "hot shots." How about the teams that are responsible for putting those teams at the top, the losers? Don't they deserve any of the recognition that has been solely lauded upon a few select teams? Losers comprise the heart, soul, and gut of the UCSB IM program.

Chronic losers probably have a better time in participation just for the pure hell of it, than do the hype clubs nursing their ulcers from missed shots and stray passing. Undoubtedly frustration exists with some losing teams, but they're out there on the courts week after week eager to play. Who knows, maybe the principal reason these teams lose so regularly is that they're having too good a time; having an excess of beers and jays before the game?

It makes one feel downright good to see players smiling and joking after taking a thrashing of say 112-26, or being held to only four points a half. Winning isn't always the greater reward.

Following in the true IM spirit and tradition of enjoyment and participation for all, we salute some of Intramurals finer "B" league teams with the ranking of the Bottom 10. 1. Bowsens, 2. Zorp Corps, 3. Whiskey Basin Blues, 4. Mystic Knights, 5. Pacific Players, 6. Willie's Hot Rods, 7. The Wroks, 8. Bozos in Bears Tunemobile, 9. Deer Ambushers, and 10. Deer John's.



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# Human Behavior to Be Topic Of Spring Economics Class

By Mark Forster

Any student who has suffered through Econ 1 knows that the study of the marketplace can be a dry subject.

But UCSB Professor Robert Crouch plans to forsake the traditional mold of economics to study such matters as racial prejudice, marriage, abortion, violence, and a spectrum of human behavior from an economic standpoint.

Crouch will teach the Economics of Human Behavior next quarter for the first time at UCSB which he described as "taking the analytical means of economics and applying it to other aspects of society."

"The topics themselves aren't what you would regard as economics," Crouch explained

"but we're taking the techniques of economics and applying them to other fields."

Crouch, who studied at the London School of Economics and UCLA, said the basis for his class will be the economic theory of "optimisation subject to constraint" or "doing the best for ourselves with what we have available."

The study of human behavior through economic theory has only recently developed and is currently led by University of Chicago professor Gary Becker.

The variety of human behavior that can be studied through economic theory seems to be endless. Crouch said the class will study such matters as family size — "why one family has five children and another two,"

as well as "love, affection, and other social behavior."

He offered an explanation of how racial prejudice can be partially analysed from an economic standpoint.

"An entrepreneur is deciding whether to hire a worker and the entrepreneur is racially prejudiced. If a black worker does better work than a white worker yet the entrepreneur hires the white worker he is hurting himself," Crouch explained.

### NON-TRADITIONAL

The professor explained that, "Economics is breaking out of its traditional mold and offering explanations of social relationships."

But analysing human behavior through economic theory can enter the sublime.

Explaining violence, Crouch said "economists look at violence as a tactic. If the cost incurred by someone undertaking a violent action exceed the benefits, then he won't do it."

Crouch claimed the new class will be inter-disciplinary, with material from cultural anthropology, biology, political science, sociology, psychology, and ethology included in the course along with economics.

# Melee at Concert . . .

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Shands said that the American Civil Liberties Union may be called in by a group of "concerned students". He added that the district attorney would also be called in if the NES employ presses battery charges.

"I think the BSU will more or less carry the ball on this thing," Shands said.

Asked whether the incident would have any effect on future concerts security, Shands replied, "We have to have adequate security. If we don't have adequate security, we can't continue with a concerts program."

Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor in charge of administration, had similar comments. "It's part of student life and student culture to have concerts," he remarked. He indicated he would not view favorably any proposal to drop NES from concert security. In essence, he said, "No NES, no concerts."

Student security guards are not acceptable because they are not trained to handle such incidents as Thursday's, he added.

### NO POLICE

Goodspeed added that he does not wish to use University Police for concerts security, partly

because they are obligated to arrest anyone they see smoking marijuana, which is a widespread practice at concerts.

He commented that 60 or 70 security people must be hired for each concert.

Shands said that a meeting will be held at 3 today in UCen 2284 for witnesses to write up reports. He asks that anyone who saw the confrontations attend the meeting. Shands may be reached at 961-3446.

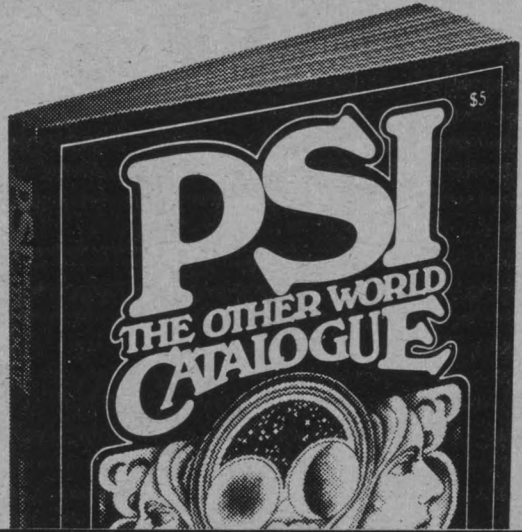
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living. One must also take into account how much it will cost each year for a person to live, he said. If Santa Barbara annexes the Goleta Valley it will become much more expensive to live, according to Plyley. Santa Barbara is currently the most expensive city of its size in California.

He also brought out that there is no provision in the two-tier plan that the upper tier consult with the lower tier. The city council will have ultimate control over how much power the community councils have. It is merely stated in the two-tier plan that the City Council "grant authority and funds (to the community councils) it finds necessary."

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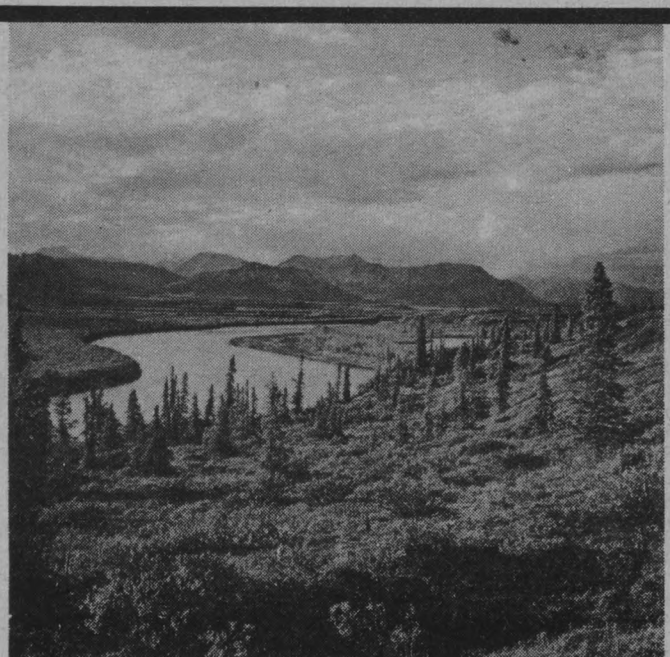
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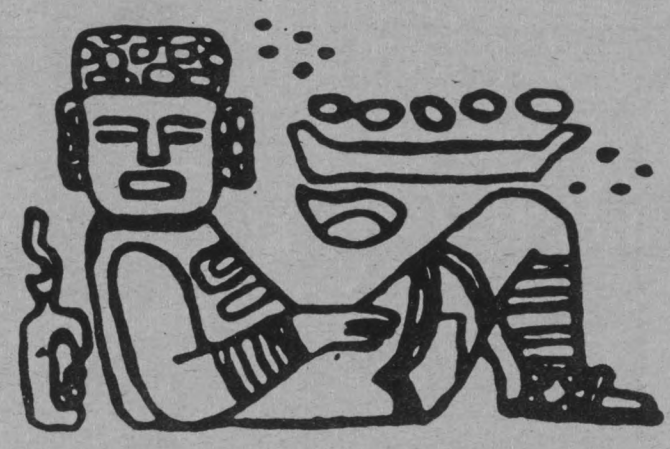
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