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ASSEMBLYMAN GARY HART spent part of Saturday meeting with members of his constituancy in front of Pruitt's Market in Isla Vista.

## Pot, SOE, Gay Rights TopHart's Visit to I.V.

by W. PETER ILIFF

Assemblymember Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) spent over an hour candidly discussing ideas and inquisitions from passerbys last Saturday in front of Pruitt's Market in Isla Vista.

The sidewalk rap-sessions stirred up such local topics of interest as marijuana legislation, security of employment for lecturers, gay rights, and Hart's conception of the role between the legislature and UCSB.

Hart saw his position as that of a "delicate balancing act." Concerned with the public interest, he feels "reluctant to tell the University what to do. I simply try to prod the UC on various matters."

The Assemblymember said that he tries to visit UCSB at least once quarterly. "I can only come on Fridays and Saturdays when Congress is in session." He stresses that UCSB comprises only 10 percent of his district. "I do think that my visits are

worthwhile. 100 students turned up on a Friday afternoon in the dorms last quarter to hear me."

Discussing the eight year, up-or-out program for lecturers on UC campuses, Hart suggested that the security of employment (SOE) currently granted to five percent of all UC lecturers be raised to a higher percentage.

Referring specifically to the current case of Michael Fernandez, a lecturer in English, Hart said that the administration's "philosophy doesn't quite hold." Fernandez has been denied SOE despite his "excellent" ratings as an instructor in the EOP English Compensatory Writing Program. SOE is the lecturers version of tenure.

Hart believes that "the UCSB budget should not be approved unless the 'up-or-out' rule is looked at."

When asked to comment upon Assemblymember Willie Brown's (D-San Francisco) bill, AB 367, which presses for lesser penalties for growing small amounts of marijuana, Hart felt skeptical. "It's a bill that I don't think will pass this year." Hart stated that he intends to listen carefully to the issue.

Dick Hingson, a former UCSB graduate student and research assistant to the Reg Fee Committee, was on hand to pose some inquiries to Hart concerning gay legislation. Hart said he very much supported equal rights for gays and commended Assemblymember Art Agnos for his efforts in attempting to pass legislation. "Art (Agnos) is an amazing guy," he said, "in fighting for gay rights."

Hart told an interviewer from KCSB that he was currently attempting to pass property tax legislation. "Ultimately, we will come up with one bill. I'm surprised that we don't have 20 up against Congress."

## Assembly Bill Would Prohibit Passage Of Local Landlord-Tenant Ordinances

by DOROTHY JAMES

Currently circulating in Sacramento is Assembly Bill 933, which, if passed would prohibit local communities from enacting laws dealing with tenant-landlord relations. The bill should be up before the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee by the end of this month.

Written by Assemblyman Louis Papan

## Housing Survey Shows Surprises

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

Some surprises appeared in the results of a UCSB housing survey released on May 5.

Fifty-five percent of 500 randomly drawn UCSB students stated that their relationship with their landlord is "excellent" or "good." 13 percent claimed that it was "bad" or "poor." "Average" drew 26 percent, while the remaining six percent gave no response.

These results were obtained by Opinion Research of Long Beach in a survey conducted last quarter. Students responded to 10 categories of questions, including cost of housing, landlord relationships, transportation and parking, and local government housing policy.

Fifty-seven percent of the respondents listed Isla Vista as the location of their homes. One-fifth said campus, and 15 percent answered Goleta/Ellwood. Most of the remaining 8 percent live in Santa Barhara

The factors that the sample thought to be the most important in selecting their current housing were cost and availability.

Two-thirds of the respondents said that maintenance and repair at their dwelling places is "only a small probelm" or "no

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(R-Millbrae) AB 933 would give the legislature the sole power to make laws governing landlord-tenant matters. Included in the types of housing issues the bill would deal with are rent control, placing ceilings on security deposits, prohibiting retaliatory eviction without just cause, and stopping discrimination against families with children. Instead of these issues being settled individually community by community, the legislature would pass laws applicable statewide.

The bill has received support by property owners associations and realty associations throughout the state. However, most local Santa Barbara homeowner's associations either were not aware of the bill, or had not yet taken a stand on it.

Also, the Santa Barbara Rental Association has not taken an official stance towards AB 933.

Most Santa Barbarans contacted who favor rent control oppose AB 933. CHAIN, a statewide collective of tenant's unions, the Santa Barbara Rent Control Alliance and the UC Student Lobby all are working against passage of the bill.

Cindy Burkett, a UCSB student, explained she is working against AB 933 because in the past the Legislature has generally leaned towards laws favoring the landlord and property owner rather than the tenant. For this reason, Burkett feels that if AB 933 is passed it could mean a statewide ruling against rent control

"There is a strong real estate lobby in the state," said Brinn Simmons, another UCSB student who opposes the bill. Simmons feels that because of strong support from the real estate lobby, the bill would probably be passed.

Another group, the Western Center on Law and Poverty has come out against the bill. They point out that if passed, AB 933 could reverse decisions won in the courts which favored tenants, but were never codified into the law. One such example, they say, would be the "repair and deduct" right of tenants to use one month's rent to repair their home if the landlord has failed to do so.

"We think the bill is unconstitutional," said Simmons, who feels it could deny tenants some basic housing rights. "However, it would take years for that to be proven if it became law."

A spokesman for Assemblyman Gary Hart said Hart had not yet fully reviewed the bill, but his feeling was that Hart would oppose the bill. The spokesman recalled a similar bill which passed (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

# PRAXIS Series Looks at Reorganization of Society

by MITCHELL POWERS

At a three day Praxis forum ending last Saturday the public was guest to a series of lectures and films focused on the goal of "organizing an Alternative Society."

We want "to move towards a society where people would have more control over their lives," said Praxis "co-equal" member Jim Crandall, a speaker at the event who defined the general goals of the "grass roots" group.

(Praxis, the Isla Vista branch of Tom Hayden's statewide Campaign for Economic Democracy, stands for "the fusion of theory and practice." The organization sprouted out of Hayden's bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination last spring.)

As noted in one film shown at the forum, Praxis believes, as Thomas Jefferson once reasoned, "all power is inherent in the people." Crandall said he did not want to define Praxis as a socialist movement, but one of "equitable operation" for all its members.

Gerald McWorter, a UCSB Black Studies professor spoke about an alternative concpet for social responsibility in America — to "fight against imperialism and national oppression."

"Our responsibility is to organize something in this area," said McWorter, "the main thrust of anti-imperialism has to be based on uniting all that can be united against a common enemy."

McWorter described the history of monopoly and expansionism in the 20th century, analyzing World War I as "dividing up the world where the spoils went to the victor." With the U.S. emerging as top dog in that war, the roots of imperialism began spreading their tentacles all over the world.

Between the two world wars America saw "the migration of people to the cities," continued McWorter. With this population shift came the legacy of national oppression. "The essence for all this oppression is through super profits gained by exploitation."

"Everybody in the U.S. has two major enemies," said Molotch, the large national corporations and the people who run them, and local governments, like Santa Barbara's, who are "a cheering system" for these power structures.

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SENIOR U.S. OFFICIALS SAY the Carter administration is nearing a decision to deliver a part of a long overdue shipment of uranium fuel to India, under certain conditions. The officials say India must agree to negotiate a new nuclear cooperation pact with the U.S., opening up all of its secret installations and processes to international surveillance.

OPPONENTS OF THE SUPERSONIC CONCORDE JET are planning another traffic slowdown at New York's Kennedy Airport, to protest a court ruling that the ban against the fast, but noisy SST is illegal. It's the second time this year demonstrators have taken their grievance on the road.

THE TURKISH RADIO SAYS AN EARTHQUAKE of medium intensity hit a town near the Iranian border for the second time in a week. The radio says the quake collapsed buildings but caused no casualties.

THE FIRST AMERICAN CRUISE SHIP to head for Cuba in more than 16 years sailed for the island yesterday with a group of jazz luminaries on board to supply the music.

THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF THE PALESTINE LIBERATION ORGANIZATION wound up a meeting in Damascus, Syria yesterday. A spokesman for the group said Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat reported to the council of President Carter's recent talks with the Presidents of Syria and Egypt on the chances of a Middle East settlement.

JEAN REYMAN SAYS THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, in her words, "took the shirt off my back," so she sent them her panties, too. Miss Reyman wrote her check for \$665 in back taxes on a pair of translucent, beige panties. She explained that "they might as well take it all. This is one woman's way of protesting." The IRS cashed the check, which cleared Ms. Reyman's bank on Friday.

VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE SAYS he'll enter talks later this week with South African Prime Minister John Vorster without preconditions. Mondale is expected to make clear the U.S. commitment to change in South Africa, but he said that he will not be negotiating a settlement with Vorster in Vienna.

A CONGRESSIONAL STUDY RELEASED YESTERDAY says that although the U.S. pays the largest share of the cost for the United Nations and its agencies, Americans are underrepresented on the staff of the world body. -John Schentrup

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Doug Amdur Editor-in-Chief

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## A.S. Accepting Committee **Applications**

by CATHY NIFONG

Concerned students interested in donating their time to Associated Students committee work are invited to apply from now until May 23.

All committee positions are open and applications are available at the A.S. Office, Residence Halls, and South Hall Information Center, as well as the Political Science, Sociology, History, Economics, Physics, Chemistry, and English department offices.

"Our goal is to get as many people involved as possible," said Administrative Vice President, Randy Cohen. He added that he and Internal President Jeff Loeb agree that if 200 people apply, an effort will be made to find places for all of them.

Requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum load of 12.0 units the previous quarter. "Another requirement is the desire to be involved in A.S.," Cohen added.

According to Carolyn Buford, A.S. Administrative Assistant, last Wednesday, the new A.S. Leg Council selected an ad hoc Committee on Committees which would interview applicants for A.S. committees and make its recommendations to Loeb. He in turn review the recommendations and make his final nominations at the next Leg Council meeting.

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## Positions Open OnCommittees

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Interviews for the committees begin this Thursday night in UCen 2294 and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday night interviews taking place in UCen 2292, until May 26.

The ad hoc committee's other functions include defining the responsibilities and number of positions for each committee.

Cohen reported that Loeb will interview people interested in the Chancellor Advisory Committee, the Academic Senate Committee, and those who are applying for chairperson positions on all the committees.

"There is a whole spectrum of time commitments ranging from one hour a week to five," Cohen said. The first gatherings, then, will probably not occur until next fall.

Most of the committees do not necessarily require experience although there will be some specialized committees such as Biohazards and Radiation Safety where experience is preferred.

Those interested in committee positions should take their applications to the A.S. Office in UCen 3177. A date and time for an interview will be arranged at that time.

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ANTIOCH COLLEGE/WEST: B.A. in Women's Studies is now available through Antioch College/West starting Fall 1977. There will be a meeting to discuss it at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

HILLEL: "The Mitzvoth" class with Rabbi Benisti will be held at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294. Folk-dancing will be held in the UCen Program Lounge; beginners, 7:30 p.m. and intermediate, 8:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Dr. J.E. Synder III of TRW Systems and Energy in Redondo Beach will present a seminar entitled "Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC): Technical and Economic Feasibility" at 4 p.m. in Engr. 1104.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER: The Center is three years old this month. To celebrate everyone is invited to an open house party from 7-10 p.m. at 1221 Santa Barbara Street. Refreshments will be served.

SANTA BARBARA BLUES SOCIETY: Otis Rush will perform at the Bluebird Cafe, 33 W. Anapamu, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting as a large group in Santa Rosa Lounge from 7-9 p.m. Don't miss hearing Jeff Harkin speak on "Your Concept of God."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Leg Council agenda items, budget requests included, are due by 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Office.

KCSB: For the finest in English folk and progressive rock, tune in to KCSB every Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight for "Music from Merry Olde" hosted by Dean Hoffman.

COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: "Information I need to know for academic success," an academic workshop sponsored by the CBC and the Black Education Opportunity Program. This will entail an intensive and detailed session containing goal analysis and critical thinking involving Black EOP students; UCen Program Lounge, 3-5 p.m.

SAN MIGUEL HALL: First Aid lecture and demonstration – Doug Rex and Wayne Horodowitch from the P.A. Dept. will speak and answer questions on all aspects of first aid for the layman in San Miguel Formal Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

CAB AND STUDENT HEALTH: All students interested in volunteering at the Student Health Center to provide free health and medical information, come to an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the SHC Cafeteria or sign up in the CAB office.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: "You are what you think, having become what you thought" (karma and reembodiment) is a first of a two part lecture series in Chem. 1171 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: James Oppen, maverick attorney, will present a unique, unorthodox look at the legal profession in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: Jerry Booker will speak on the dual roles of Black peoples, focusing on the prejudices within the Black race, in UCen 2284 from 12-1 p.m. Also, a creative dance will be presented by "R Wanda Lewis Afro American Dance Company," a community based non-profit educational organization and professional dance company, in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. \$1 students, \$2 general.

# BRAHMS for the clarinet, cello, & piano

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May 18

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May 19
Sonata No. 1 in E minor for Cello and Piano. Op. 38; Sonata No. 1 in F minor for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120; Trio in A minor for Piano, Cello and Clarinet, Op. 114.

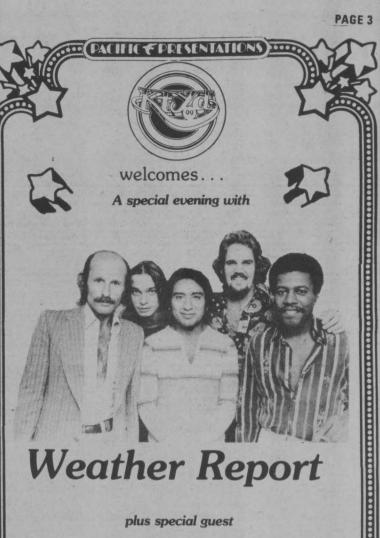
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### letters

## Fictitious Letter on Gays is Corrected

Some very sad and insecure people must be running around campus. I find it truly amazing that some poor immature individual found it within himself to write a ridiculous letter to the Nexus, and sign my name — GRANT WILSON. I am of course referring to the letter that appeared on Friday, May 13, 1977 entitled "Gay Church Leaders."

I did not write the letter and I do not believe in much of what the letter expressed. I am not, have never been, nor will ever be gay. The allegation that 17 percent of all church leaders are gay, and that they have sexual relations with members of their congregation is quite obviously unfounded. The proposal that God himself may be gay is not only an absurd one, but also a dangerous one to make. If whoever did write this letter does believe in God, he or she has some serious repenting to do.

Some things in the letter actually do pertain to me, and I applaud these statements. I do feel gay pride week was unfortunate. I also feel that way too much attention is given to the gay issue. I believe homosexuality is wrong, morally and socially. The thought of engaging in a sexual act with a member of my own sex is most certainly a sickening one.

It is true that I have been a Christian. It is not true that I am no longer one. I am presently a Christian; I will always be one, and I praise God for it.

If the letter was written by a gay, it shows they must feel their case is so weak that they must use other people's names and religions to justify their actions. If it was written by someone else, well what can I say? They're a nerd.

**Grant Wilson** 

Editor's note: We regret to say that there are minds immature enough to produce a letter under a fictitious name and hope that any unfortunate circumstances Mr. Wilson has been put through have been alleviated.

## Surveillance System Lists Bathroom Use

(ZNS) — A French insurance company is reportedly using IBM computer equipment to keep constant tabs on the whereabouts of all employees on the job, including how often they use the bathroom.

According to French labor leaders, a six-story office building in Paris owned by "Assurances Generales de France" has been refurbished at a cost of \$240,000 so that employee activities are automatically monitored.

The French Confederation of Democratic Workers reports that all doors in the building have been wired to a central computer, and all the door handles removed. In order to open the doors, employees reportedly show their individual badges to an automatic badge-reader that is controlled by an IBM 3750 Computer. Whenever a door is opened, labor representatives say, an electronic record is filed noting which employee used the door.

The constant surveillance system has drawn such strong criticism from labor leaders and members of the press in Paris that the insurance company has reportedly agreed to replace some of the badge readers that open and close the doors with "electric eyes" that cannot recognize individual workers.



## Protest For Arms Halt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine the work of the physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Lab. He sends a charged particle down two miles of linear accelerator at about the speed of light. It runs into an atom and then splits into other particles whose movements are recorded on film.

If the physicist is working for the University of California under contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration another part of the work is to think up ways to use this amazing and complex nuclear technology for the destruction of enemies of the United States.

Now imagine instead of massless subatomic particles, the waste of our planet if any of this new war technology is ever used.

The University's current contracts with ERDA are up and President Saxon has not yet signed the renewals. Every Wednesday from noon to 1, a vigil is held in front of the Administration building to protest the University's squandering of human intelligence and energy on nuclear weapons research. I urge you to be there if you share this concern.

Elise A. Thomas

#### guest commentary

### T.A. Increase Needed

Members of the T.A. Union at UCLA voted May 12 and May 13 on whether to walk out a second time. Whatever the results of that vote, their demands are not just of interest to teaching assistants or to students at UCLA. Nor is the situation down South simply a matter of Unions vs. Management or whether academic employees have the right to strike or to collectively bargain.

The matter is this: whether graduate students who deserve support should get it, and whether a stop should be put to declines in the quality of undergraduate education, especially that of minority students. The T.A.'s are demanding, among other things, an increase in TA-ships, rather than a decrease, in order to meet the actual undergraduate instructional needs.

UCLA has, in theory at least, established a model ratio of students to TA's of 40:1. To keep this ratio they would have needed 17 FTE's (full time equivalents), amounting to 34 TA-ships, over this year's total. Here at UCSB the ratio is over 52 to 1

Although the situation at UCLA is unclear, its implications for higher education are not. If money is not made available for more TA's, the situation will get worse, and not just at UCLA. A while back, UC San Diego's graduate students were faced with sweeping cutbacks in support. There, too, it took a strike to try to rectify the situation.

And it could happen here. Last year some departments were faced with the possibility of reductions in the money for TA-ships. As at UCLA, occasionally Readers are employed in teaching capacities to save money. Currently there is evidence that TA's are overworked, with a ratio way above campus norms.

We are not trying to be alarmist and we are not shouting "Down tools." Nor do we think that Unionization or any adversary relationship between graduate academic employees and the University is necessarily the answer to the problem. There are many administrators here at Santa Barbara who are trying and have succeeded in getting graduates more FTE's. We feel, though, that action should be taken by concerned students, graduate and undergraduate, faculty members, as well as the Administration to secure more TA money. Such response could include letters to legislators and Governor Brown asking for more money for TA-ships now.

The Executive Committee of the Graduate Students Association

### A Poem

Darjeeling

She stepped out alone into the dawn and the mist into the forest with its flowing tresses of moss. And when the clouds parted Kangchendzonga showed himself to her and she partook of his gift.

Together

they breakfasted on crumbs of cloud and splinters of shadow

And when he saw that she had feasted he summoned the mist about him and was hidden from her view.

hidden from her view.

She stood transfixed

in the forest with its flowing tresses of moss as the first rays of sun pierced the mist and defiled the dawn

of her union with the mountain.

Lauren Eckhous India

## Journalists Praised

Editors, Daily Nexus:

The action of the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee, in calling upon the University to suspend and re-evaluate its eight year up-or-out rule for lecturers, is an event of great potential benefit to UCSB students and faculty. Perhaps a time is at hand in which excellence and specialization in teaching will be properly rewarded at this University.

The role of this year's Daily Nexus, in bringing the case of Michael Fernandez and the English Compensatory Writing Program to campus attention, and also to the attention of State Legislators, has been effective and influential, in the best tradition of responsible journalism. Congratulations!

Robert A. Potter Associate Professor

#### DOONESBURY









## Court Ruling Says UC Must File a Conflict-of-Interest Code

by HUGH McINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — An Alameda County Superior Court Judge ruled last Wednesday that the University of California is an agency of the State and must file a conflict-of-interest code with the State Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC).

In making the ruling, Judge Robert Bostick decided against a group of UC professors who had filed suit against the FPPC and the Board of Regents to prevent the University from filing a conflict-of-interest code with the Commission.

Twelve professors representing all nine UC campuses filed a taxpayers' suit last February, claiming the University is not a State agency, and therefore did not have to file a code with the FPPC as required by the Political Reform Act of 1974.

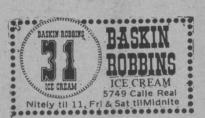
Berkeley Law Professor Stephen Barnett, one of the group who filed the suit, said earlier that the professors are not against the University having a conflict-of-interest code. The University, and not an outside agency, should make and enforce the code, he said.

"We still think the University is not a State agency under this law," Barnett said. "We still think the application of the law to the University would impair its constitutional independence."

Judge Bostick, however, said the University is a State agency and the political Reform Act "is not an unconstitutional intrusion on the authority of the Regents."

The Regents have remained neutral in this suit, but are preparing a conflict-of-interest code for submission to the FPPC on the advice of Regents' Counsel David Reidhaar. "We are disappointed that the University administration is not more

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S \* O \* S BEER ALL FOREIGN BEERS interested in defending the University's independence," Barnett said.

UC President David Saxon could not be reached for comment.

Barnett said he is also concerned about the effect the code will have on academic freedom. He said he is pleased the Commission has also expressed its concern, but added, "we still don't think that academic freedom is the business of the FPPC."

"The code will not impinge on academic freedom in any way," said FPPC Chairperson Daniel Lowenstein. "What is important is that this agency (UC)...will now be under closer public scrutiny."

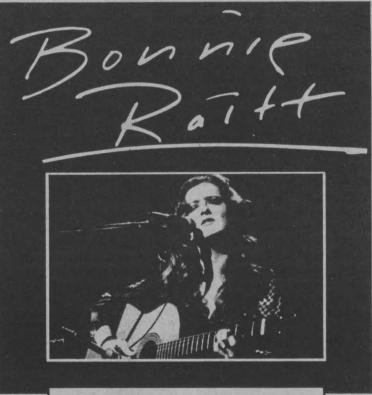
Observing that the University's code has not yet been filed with the FPPC, Judge Bostick said, "the contention that the (Political Reform) Act would violate the constitutional independence of the University with respect to academic function is premature, and therefore, presently without merit."

William Fretter, chairperson of the Academic Council, said the Council's position is that "there is no discernable disagreement about the need for a conflict-of-interest code at the University that would apply equally to faculty, administration, and Regents."

The Regents already have a conflict-of-interest policy that is similar to the code required by the Political Reform Act.

Fretter said the Council is also concerned about the effect of the code on academic freedom and on the independence of the University. But the Council will probably wait for the final decision on the professors' suit before taking any action, he said.

The Political Reform Act requires each state agency to adopt a conflict-of-interest code which is then approved and administered by the FPPC. Each code must designate certain officials who are involved in the agency's decision-making processes.



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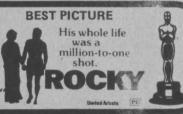




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by RICHARD BORNSTEIN

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It was supposed to be a close battle between defending champ Long Beach and San Jose, but the Spartans came up with the crucial performances when they needed them. San Diego State was third with 54 points, Fresno State right behind with 49, Utah State finished fifth with 16 and UCSB placed sixth with only 7 points.

Although there was a disappointing spectator turnout at Pauley track, those fans who went to the meet were treated to some great competition. Mark Schilling from San Jose State turned in the most impressive performance of the two-day meet. Schilling upset former Olympian Mark Enyeart in the 800 meters with a time of 1:46.8. Besides shaving over three seconds off his previous best in

the event, Schilling won the 1,500 meters 40 minutes before his victory in the 800. His 1,500 time was 3:45.8,

"I ran out of my head," said Schilling after the race. "I was the underdog coming in, but things just seemed to work out right"

San Jose also scored a double in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, as Dan Gruber turned the trick. Gruber's 5,000 time of 14:11.2, is a new PCAA and Pauley track record. He was timed 30:30.4 in

the 10,000.

For UCSB, it was a disappointing way to end their season. They didn't have the overall talent of the other teams to compete on equal terms. Dan Wojcik, Don Davis, Mike Lauderdale, and Rob Ridgway were the individual point winners for the Gauchos.

Wojcik took a sixth in the 10,000, clocking a 32:25.0, while Lauderdale came in fifth in the hammer throw with a heave of 116-7. Davis placed fifth in the

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## Gaucho Hitters Take One, Drop Two In Tough Battle With Waves

by CHRISTIE WILSON

Friday the 13th was not a lucky day for pitchers. Battling gusty winds they gave up five homeruns and 23 base hits for 16 runs. Unfortunately, the Gauchos came up on the short side of these stats, losing to Pepperdine, 10-6. two more runs. The Gauchos same inning who but the Waves run on an error inning, and the eighth to wrap in the state of the second state of t

The visiting Waves scored a run in each of the first three innings, but the Gauchos answered with a leadoff homer by designated hitter, Stu Bringhurst, in the second, followed by a double and two RBIs from Tom Conklin in the third to even the score at three apiece.

UCSB shortstop, Randy Self, blasted one over the fence in the fourth to put the Gauchos in front, but not for long. Pitcher, Joe Janton, faltered in the sixth inning, walking the first batter before serving up a ripe one for Wave, Jeff Hancock, to knock out of the park. After two more walks, Janton was relieved. A bunt loaded the bases and a

Pepperdine sacrifice brought in two more runs.

The Gauchos got close in that same inning when outfielder, Bob Edson, hit a homer to score two. But the Waves rebounded with a run on an error in the seventh inning, and three more in the eighth to wrap it up.

In a manner that has become a bothersome Gaucho trait, UCSB left nine runners stranded. Ganger took the win for Pepperdine, while Janton was the loser. Gaucho shortstop, Self, supplied UCSB with some bright moments, knocking out a homerun and two hits, while displaying intense hustle on defense.

Saturday's doubleheader at Malibu was a different story. Gaucho ace, Clancy Woods, pitched 11 innings to carry UCSB to a 3-2 win in the first game. Woods started out unsure, walking in a run after loading the bases by giving up two hits and a walk in the first inning.

Woods came on tough in the ninth to hold Pepperdine and carry the game into extra innings. UCSB finally scored the winning run in the eleventh after a wild pitch put a runner on third and Conklin hit for his fourth RBI of the series.

The second game saw the results reversed, with Pepperdine holding the edge, 3-2, in one extra inning. The Waves scored first on a second inning homer by Bob Helsom and Gaucho, John Cravioto, singled in a run for UCSB in the sixth, tieing the game after the regulation seven innings.

With the bases loaded in the eighth, Cravioto got his second RBI on a well-place bunt that scored the lead run. Pepperdine came to bat and scored on a double to deep left center by Helsom, who later crossed the plate as the winning run after a single. Wave hurler, Dave Curran, got the victory after relieving. Tony Cameron in the eighth.



SHORTSTOP RANDY SELF HELD the Pepperdine runners at bay in last Friday's game. Self knocked out a homer and two singles, but the Gauchos lost 10-6. The two teams split their Saturday doubleheader.

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## **Praxis Series Looks at Societ**

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"You can't have a democracy unless people control the basis of wealth," Molotch said. "There are a number of ways to make inroads into corporations; U.S. to have a mass student workers should act as their own movement." Events like the Kent board of directors in a true State demonstrations brought corporation."

A third lecturer, UCSB America to a halt Professor Richard Flacks strikes," said Flacks. discussed the importance of rallying student forces to bring

about social change. "Most of the great revolutions of the twentieth century were led by students," he said. Americans "learned in the 1960's that it is possible in the "the entire university system of America to a halt by student

Manuel Echavarria discussed reasons why Chicanos do not

participate in government. He said Chicanos "lacked political sophistication," but only because they "look at oppression not as oppression, but as a way of life," and thus often do not strive to educate themselves.

Echavarria said that unfortunately people often have "to get out there and get their ass shot off" before they are motivated to do anything political.

Isla Vista though, is a place where people can show political motivation, said Crandall. Praxis is an example of such efforts. "The idea is to unify the Left," he said. Praxis is "trying to bring together a coalition of progressives, radicals, socialists."

The "need of a community like I.V. to work and succeed under the leadership of groups like Praxis is essential," said Crandall. "Ideas can be debated here," he said, pointing at the success of the I.V. Fud Co-op as an example of the goals for an alternative society that can be

Crandall said that if a small community like Isla Vista can bring about an alternative social organization, then perhaps it can be done on a larger scale.



## Surprises in Housing Survey

(Continued from p.1) problem at all." Rating features of adequacy and inadequacy, students found the number of bedrooms and bathrooms to be most adequate while the lack of yard space and quietness are least adequate features.

Six-out-of-ten respondents plan to move before they graduate. Reasons given included "want privacy," "fewer or no roommates," "changing schools," "want change in general," "high cost of current housing," and "current housing too noisy."

"If the University were to hold its student enrollment constant,

what do you think its effect would be on rent prices?" Over half of the sample feels that if the University were to hold its student enrollment constant, there would be an increase in rental prices. Over one-third feels that such action would result in the rental prices remaining the same, and the remainder feel that the rental prices would decrease.

Regarding local government housing policy, over half of the sample feel that local government should emphasize a policy of preservation of open space with consideration for growth and development.

### Local Laws Prohibited

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through the Assembly last year and which would have prohibited local government from instituting rent control. Hart was one of the strongest opponents of that

measure, and he worked to convince Brown to reach his veto decision on the bill.

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