

Western LNG to Study Plant Site

By BRAD YOUNG

Despite protests from the Santa Barbara Indian Center, Western LNG has begun seismic safety studies of a possible site for the LNG tanks at Pt. Concepcion.

Presently, trenches that will expose any earthquake faults are being constructed on the northern half of Western LNG's 280-acre site.

The California Public Utilities Commission rules require that the tanks, 250-feet in diameter, be placed at least 100 feet from any capable fault, a fault that has moved in the last 140,000 years.

"A regulation that seems to be overlooked," said Bob Whitney of the Indian Center, "is the federal regulation that requires such tanks to be at least one mile from any fault that has moved five feet in the last 1 million years, or any fault that is capable of generating .85 G's of force. Under this regulation any tanks at Pt. Concepcion would be unsafe; there is one fault in the area that has moved 14 feet in the last 5,000 years."

"This regulation was initiated after our permit was issued," said Pizano, "so it does not apply to us." He added, "We are appealing the regulation even though it does not affect us because we feel that such blanket coverage is wrong. Each case should be judged individually."

"If this site is found to be unsafe," Whitney said, "there may be no other possible location. Other sites are too far inland to be practical."

"There have been no indications that this site, if unsafe, may be the last. The property has lots of room." He added, "It looks like the site may be safe. The trenching so far has shown no faults. We will now probably test a fourth site, one adjacent to the third, so the tanks can be placed side by side."

The Indian Center has filed suit with the State Supreme Court, charging that the five-member PUC commission did not give permission for the trenching.

"The go-ahead came from the PUC staff, not the commission. Normal procedure would have been for the commission to okay the area for earthquake safety before testing for individual faults could begin," Whitney said.

Pizano stated, "We know of no violation of normal procedures. The staff and the commission are both part of the PUC and the permission was not given without the knowledge of the commission."

Charges have also been made by the Indian Center that the PUC and Western LNG have violated another procedure by not sharing communications, we would have objected and forced the PUC commission to review the decision to allow trenching.

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Bill Would Increase Penalties for Rape

By KAREN CLABEAUX

A rape penalties bill, authored by local Assemblyman Gart Hart, which would increase the maximum penalty for so-called object rape from five to eight years was passed unanimously by the State Assembly last Monday.

Object rape, as defined by state law, is a sexual penetration by an object used with threat or force.

"This crime is no less heinous than other types of sexual assaults and should be punished accordingly," Hart said.

"We're gratified that the bill passed," said Meredith Meek, volunteer at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. "For a lot of women with traditional sexual morals an assault with a broomhandle can be much more brutal and psychologically damaging. It's also much easier to injure a victim with a foreign object."

"The state has a number of different categories for sexual assault," said Hart's administrative assistant Joe Caves. "Much action has been taking place recently in the Legislature to modify and change rape penalty legislation."

"Last year a different bill was passed which also changed potential penalties for sexual assaults, depending on the types of crime and other criteria," Caves said. "But due to an oversight the bill left out a consideration for object rape."

Hart noted that the penalties for simple rape should be consistent with object rape, and felt the consistency was needed in the legislation.

"This bill was a cleanup in a certain sense of an oversight in the other bill," stated Caves.

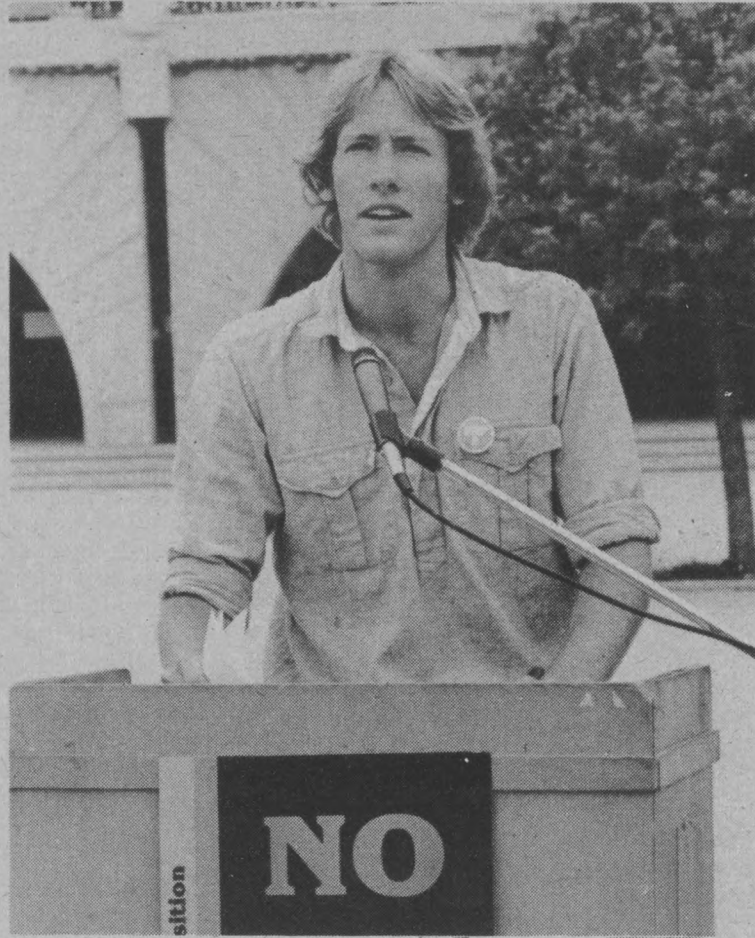
Hart's bill, the only criminal justice bill that had been pending, was first approved by the Assembly Committee of Criminal Justice in early May.

A vote of 76-0 in the Assembly on Monday showed the Legislature's current support for rape penalty issues.

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This statement recently appeared on the bank at the U.C. Berkeley campus. Hmm...there may still be a few radicals left yet...



Kirk Boyd of Students for Economic Democracy spoke at yesterday's "Stop 9" rally in Storke Plaza.

Students Opposed to Prop. 9, Poll Shows

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL
SACRAMENTO—A recent survey of University of California students shows 91 percent of those polled oppose Proposition 9 and 84 percent believe tuition would result if the taxcutting initiative passes in June.

The survey also reveals that 81 percent of U.C. students are registered to vote. Last week Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced that 66.6 percent of the general voting-age population is registered.

A telephone poll of 142 randomly selected students from all nine U.C. campuses was conducted by The California Council for Students' Educational Needs, which is composed of students

from U.C. state colleges and community colleges.

The poll was conducted one month after U.C. President David Saxon sent letters to all U.C. students advising that tuition would probably be imposed if Prop. 9 is approved. Saxon has been severely criticized for using \$30,000 of state money to print and mail the letters, which many Prop. 9 proponents believe was campaign material.

The results of the CCSEN poll indicated that Saxon's message was effective.

"It had an impact in that it clearly brought home to students the potential effect the passage of Prop. 9 could have on their lives if David Saxon has his way," said David Shontz, U.C. Student Lobby co-Director. Donald Swain, U.C.

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Stop 9 Rally Held Yesterday; Few Attend

By STEVE SCHREINER

A "No On 9" rally, sponsored by the UCSB STOP 9 group, was held yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza. Attendance at the rally was sparse.

The rally seemed to be aimed more towards organizing opposition to Prop. 9 than to persuading the audience to oppose Prop. 9. Former A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox opened the rally with a warning against overconfidence.

Knox said that despite a 52 percent to 38 percent no on 9 lead in the polls, victory is not assured. Like most of the other speakers, he emphasized the importance of getting out the vote. The STOP 9 group has helped to achieve the highest ever voter registration in Isla Vista, but if they don't turn out to vote it won't do any good, Knox said.

Lanny Ebenstein of the STOP 9 group was the first scheduled speaker. Ebenstein offered the audience a list of services they could perform to help the STOP 9 effort, including door-to-door canvassing, passing out buttons and bumperstickers, writing letters and helping to get out the vote on June 3.

The next speaker, Michael Boyd, attacked what he termed the "Prop. 9 myth of cutting the fat off bureaucracy." Boyd cited the effects of Prop. 13 as a precedent for Prop. 9.

"There was a hiring freeze but no freeze in promotion," Boyd said. "The obvious result is an increase in highly paid management employees. I didn't see any fat get cut, just jobs of the people who do the work at UCSB."

Boyd cited the Student Health Service's firing of 13 nurses last year as an example of this. He said that if new layoffs occur they should come from what he called "top heavy management."

"We must see that this rich man's rip-off doesn't pass," he said. "Don't let the polls make you overconfident. If we let it pass only the people on the bottom will suffer."

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Carter Reviews Past Actions, Future Plans

By CINDY MYERS

"It has been a long time since we have had a president who was able to serve for two full terms. The problems (of inflation, energy and foreign relations), and others, are so difficult and intransigent that it is impossible completely to study them, to initiate a resolution of them and to accomplish the goals that you establish in a four-year period," said President Carter to a Los Angeles Times reporter in an interview last Thursday.

First in a Series

Discussing his past actions and future plans, the president expressed his confidence that he has "a good administration so far, and... (that) the judgment of the American people will evidence that fact during this election period."

Using what some have called a "Rose Garden strategy," in which the president seems "holed-up" in the White House and too occupied with matters of State for the usual campaigning or debating, Carter

has won primary after primary, as Time magazine observed in its March 17 issue.

Currently, after the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, and with approximately three months left before the Democratic convention, Carter has reappeared to the public eye, claiming the people need a president who is "experienced in dealing with the Congress, the American people, the public, the press, and...foreign countries."

Repeatedly attacked for hesitation and vacillation in his foreign and domestic policies, Carter has been called "an idealist" who, according to a top official in Washington, "really doesn't like power and doesn't know how to use it."

William Kinter, former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand and presently a political science professor at University of Pennsylvania, remarked that at times it

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The State

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Paul Egly has given the Los Angeles School Board 60 days to come up with a revised plan to integrate as many schools as possible. Egly says the desegregation should follow a new definition of what constitutes an integrated school. In his long-awaited ruling, Egly says, quote, "The resolution of the issue of definition is the Lynch-pin of the remedial portion of the case." The judge was unavailable to explain his ruling this morning. He says there are nearly 300 schools with 70 percent or more black or hispanic enrollments which he considers segregated. Egly adds that the court intends to adopt a definition of a multi-ethnic desegregation school that would require a plurality of white children plus or minus 5 percent over the largest of any minority groups present. The judge says the school district has 60 days to devise a plan that would integrate, according to that definition, as many of the 300 segregated schools as possible.

SACRAMENTO—A union election at an Imperial Valley farm won by the United Farm Workers, has been set aside by the state Farm Labor Board on grounds that not enough workers were notified. The unanimous decision by a three-member panel of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board was released this morning. It reverses an UFW victory at Verde produce company in February of 1979, which had been affirmed by a board hearing officer. The election was called during a strike at the farm. The board said 222 people were eligible to vote, but only 66 voted, with 36 favoring the UFW, 16 opposing union representation and 14 ballots challenged. The election was held two days after it was called, as a state law provides. But the board's regional director can delay an election if it appears more time is needed to inform workers, and the ALRB panel indicated that such action should have been taken in this case.

SAN FRANCISCO—A United Airlines pilot, Captain Joe Mathes, said he was 25,000 feet and nearly over Mt. St. Helens Sunday when the volcano erupted with a shattering blast that blackened the sky. "It was a huge, grayish-black mushroom cloud," said Mathes, who was flying a Boeing 727 on Los Angeles-Seattle Flight 274 a few miles west of the mountain when it let go. He said the cloud measured at least 35 miles in diameter.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today left intact California's limiting of the "emission-related maintenance" that automobile manufacturers can recommend to new car owners. The justices rejected arguments by General Motors, Chrysler and other auto industry representatives, aimed at overturning what they portrayed as "an unlawful restriction of free speech." A part of the Clean Air Act establishes a scheme for regulating pollution emissions from new motor vehicles. The act pre-empts state and local governments from enforcing any emission-control regulations, but makes an exception for California. Under the act, the Environmental Protection Agency is to waive federal pre-emption in favor of California's state-imposed regulations unless the EPA finds such a waiver inappropriate.

MIAMI—Florida's mayor is joining several black leaders for a rally, and 3,600 national guards are patrolling Miami's streets attempting to control the scattered looting continuing yesterday, following two nights of racial violence. At least 15 people died — and more than 370 were injured — in the riots which began Saturday after an all-white Tampa jury acquitted four policemen of killing a black insurance executive in Miami. President Carter has sent U.S. Attorney General Civiletti to Miami. White House Spokesman Jody Powell says Civiletti's been told to try to restore order to the city, and to "see that justice is done." Federal officials have said they'll seek civil rights indictments against the acquitted ex-policemen. The racial strife in Miami apparently sparked a "sit-down strike" by some prisoners at the Dade Correctional Institution in Florida City, Florida. More than 150 inmates took part in the incident, in which some windows were broken.

WORCHESTER, Massachusetts—Secretary of State Muskie has given new prominence to an issue set back by the slide in U.S.-Soviet relations. Muskie Sunday night came forth with a pitch for arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. The Secretary of State addressed an audience in Worcester, Massachusetts — a fund-raiser for a New England memorial to the late Hubert Humphrey. Muskie said, "We must understand that our military forces and our alliances, the bedrock of our foreign policies, are strengthened by arms control."

The World

TEHRAN—Tehran radio says Iran has begun its biggest joint military exercise since the overthrow of the shah. The broadcast says President Bani-Sadr flew to a Persian Gulf island to supervise the exercises, which it says involves planes and warships. According to the East German News Agency, Iran's Parliament will meet officially for the first time on May 28 — three days after an organizing session. The Iranian legislature has been assigned the task of determining the fate of the American hostages in Iran — who are in their 198th day of captivity. Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has come out blasting both the United States and the Soviet Union. Addressing a meeting of Islamic nations in Pakistan, the Iranian official called yesterday for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Also Ghotbzadeh again condemned the U.S. for interference in Iran's internal affairs and support of the deposed shah. Meanwhile, a spokesman for Iran's foreign ministry says a Syrian diplomat's pending visit will have "nothing to do" with the hostage crisis. The diplomat, Adib Daoudy is a member of the U.N. Commission of Inquiry on the regime of the deposed shah. There has been speculation that Daoudy would try to resume negotiations to free the 53 Americans.

SEOUL—Martial law authorities in South Korea have closed down the National Assembly headquarters of both major political parties. The action made clear that Sunday's order banning all political activity included what now appears to be the former government.

NAPLES, Italy—Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community, with the "sole objective of speeding the liberation of the hostages," agreed Sunday to impose a wide range of economic sanctions against Iran. The sanctions will affect industrial, service and trade agreements reached with Iran after November 4, the date the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied, as well as a number of pending agreements. Fifty-three Americans are still being held hostage in Iran. Agreements in effect before November 4, valued in the billions of dollars, will not be affected by the embargo and the exceptions permitted include continued sales and services in the areas of food and medicine.

HERE ARE YOUR CHOICES!

THE INCUMBENT

He talks about a 1% Growth Management Plan, but for 4 years has consistently voted against all development plans including affordable housing. He is now campaigning on a new Cluster Housing plan but for the last 4 years he has specialized in "COMMUNE HOUSING" forcing overcrowding of homes in every Goleta Sub-Division.

He has continually supported the planned Water Shortage to control growth, which has forced the price of housing into unattainable highs. This situation has caused a lopsided mix of residents, forcing out and keeping out middle income families. Qualified people go elsewhere. His efforts to curb growth have not resulted in less people or fewer cars... only in poor housing and congested roadways.

His plans for traffic and transportation have been limited to "stop all growth and they'll go away." He has not offered one idea to alleviate the growing Goleta traffic problem. His horse and buggy philosophy is choking our intersections!

His rejection of Business and Job-oriented enterprises keeps much of Goleta Valley dependent upon government subsidies. His campaign of "Human Need" dedication is based on no personal understanding of private enterprise or basic efficiency in government and community fiscal planning. This deficiency has lead Goleta Valley into his "NO WATER — NO GROWTH — NO HOUSING — NO FUTURE" philosophy.

THE CHOICE IS BLOIST!

JEAN BLOIS

★ FOR SUPERVISOR ★

Paid for by Committee to elect Jean Blois, Ben Wells, Chmn.

HOUSING

WATER GROWTH

TRAFFIC

ECONOMY

JEAN BLOIS

She would actively support a 1% GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN to include substantial medium income and student housing. Jean believes HOUSING to be the Third District's number one problem, one that can be addressed only through a thoughtful GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN.

She would support efforts toward locating a new local supply of water. She believes that using water to control growth is irresponsible. She would work FULL TIME for a GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN that would permit limited and desirable growth allowing for a balanced mix of students and low to medium income families.

Her plan for relieving traffic congestion would include widening a freeway overpass and filling gaps on several East-West arteries. She would work for completion of the 8-year-old master plan for roads in Goleta Valley.

Her education and experience in fiscal planning qualify Jean to provide guidance and controls to meet her goal of efficient, economical county government.



Qualified To Serve:

B.S. Business Adm.
UC Berkeley
9½ years experience on
Goleta School Board
V.P. Goleta Valley
Community Center
P.T.A., Church Layman,
Boy Scouts Leader
Bible Study Fellowship

U.C. Medical Doctor Discovered as Fraud

By DAVE WALSH

After four years of medical practice without an M.D., former Army medic Barry Vinocur faces possible fraud charges stemming from an intricate charade that led the college dropout to a promising medical career and nomination to the UCSF Medical School faculty.

Vinocur, 32, gained a wide reputation for the dedication and intensity he brought to his work as an intern and then a staff doctor at the intensive care nursery at USF's medical center.

However, an investigation of his credentials, resulting from his application to the medical school faculty, revealed that Vinocur had never completed college and had flunked out of an M.D./Ph.D. program in Chicago during his first year.

Claiming to be Charles David Vinocur, his cousin, who is now a resident at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, Vinocur gained acceptance as an intern and substituted Charles' medical school transcripts for his own. Using his cousin's records to get into Case Western Reserve accelerated medical program, he was academically disqualified and summarily discharged by the end of his first year.

Not only did Vinocur work in a research program in critical-care medicine at Case Western, but also as a student research assistant in the pulmonary laboratory. He also collaborated with three M.D.'s in researching and editing a book on critical care medicine; a book which has since become a widely used primer of intensive care medicine. Vinocur also co-authored a paper presented at the First World Congress on Intensive Care in London in 1974.

Telling his physician associates that he was going to California to try to finish his medical school training, Vinocur again utilized his cousin's records to enable himself for acceptance as an internship at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

After a year, Vinocur became a pediatric resident at UCSF's Medical Center and later, a researcher in pediatric cardiac physiology, personally leading a special air ambulance service that brought critically ill infants to the intensive care nursery. Subsequently, he won wide praise from co-workers and the medical profession for his work.

In 1977, again using his cousin's name, he applied and quickly received his license to practice in California. Vinocur then changed his name legally so that the name on the license appears as a combination of his and his cousin's name: Barry David Vinocur.

Apparently Vinocur returned to practice as usual until his UCSF nomination resulted in a thorough review of his entire record which exposed the discrepancies.

Vinocur has since been suspended from the medical centers staff, and has told investigators the entire story of how he managed to elude the traditional requirements of medical practice. The State Board of Medical Quality Assurance has referred his case to the San Francisco District Attorney's Office for review for criminal indictment. Vinocur may face prosecution under the tenets of the Medical Practices Act.

Associates cite Vinocur's long standing desire to be a physician as reason for his somewhat spectacular shortcuts to medical practice.

Campaign Against Rent Control Maintains Financial Advantage

By NEIL J. STOKES

Citizens For Housing, a coalition of Santa Barbara and statewide housing interests campaigning against rent control in the city of Santa Barbara, has gained a 22-to-1 financial advantage over the Renter's Rights Coalition who support Measure E.

Proponents of the measure claim that E will provide "rent control, eviction protection, neighborhood preservation, and speculation control." However, many feel the measure may not pass in the June 3 election because of the great monetary advantage of its opponents.

"We've raised between \$135,000 and \$145,000," said Carol Krauser, the campaign coordinator for Citizens For Housing. "It should have a very good effect on our campaign."

According to a recent article in the Santa Barbara News-Press, the landlords and developers that comprise Citizens For Housing have provided most of the money themselves, including "a \$19,560 donation from developer Michael Towbes," said Krauser. "They naturally want to protect their investments from five men on the very powerful rental board."

"I am a renter myself," stated Krauser. "I have also spent the last ten years writing law for Legislator Robert Crown and Chairman of the State Natural Resources Committee, John Nejedly. Because of my legislative experience, I am certain that this is a bad piece of law. The logic of it just doesn't hold together."

"What the proponents of Measure E claim it will do is not always so. Nothing in the measure relates rent ceilings to the renter's ability to pay," said Krauser.

"I agree with the basic notion of the renter's plight: 'There is not enough safe, decent, affordable housing in Santa Barbara.' Yet there are no provisions in the bill that will increase the availability of quality housing," Krauser said. "In fact, there are a couple that will actually decrease it. Measure E permits all owners of private homes to evict tenants. All duplex, triplex and quadraplex owners are exempt from the measure's controls."

"The five-member rental board that E will create has so much power it's ridiculous," Krauser added. "The board will dictate

anything to do with the rental-housing market."

Shannon O'Reilly of the Renter's Rights Coalition admitted that the financial advantage of the anti-control group, "definitely hurts us."

"Rent control was upset at the last moment in San Francisco because of the great anti-control media-push right before the election. Citizens For Housing can afford to continually hit the public with T.V., radio spots, newspaper advertisements, and citywide mailings. This will have the biggest effect on people not directly affected by the rent problem. The last-minute media-push may sway those people," O'Reilly said.

"Anti-speculation is the backbone of the measure," O'Reilly said. According to the bill, maximum annual rent increases will not exceed one-half of the annual rise of the consumer price index. This is because the major portion of a landlord's costs, his mortgage, does not rise with inflation. The rental owner's costs were also significantly reduced by the Prop. 13 property tax cut.

"What it comes down to essentially is that rental buyers won't pay as much when they know that they won't be allowed to pass

the cost onto the renter. Therefore, rental sellers can't charge as much. Speculators only exacerbate the housing problem. They extract a quick profit with little or no input," added O'Reilly.

In response to some of the objections against Measure E raised by Citizens For Housing, O'Reilly said "They basically avoid the issue by bringing up objections like 'The measure is too long,' 'The

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Economist Sees Rent Control as Harmful

Renters are actually hurt by rent control in the long run because it tends to reduce the supply of rental housing, stated UCLA economist Werner Z. Hirsch, at the annual meeting of the American Planning Association.

According to Hirsch, his study of 34 cities in the United States indicated that rent control actually results in a shortage of housing.

"If rent control were to be imposed in all the relevant metropolitan areas," said Hirsch, "and were to permit no rent increase greater than 7 percent, a supply shortage of 9 percent would result."

Investors compare a large number of alternative opportunities in a variety of locations before reaching their decisions, according to Hirsch. They also seek out the investment that offers the highest return for their capital.

"A jurisdiction with rent control is perceived as a risk by investors and landlords," said Hirsch.

Alternatives to rent control, exist; however, they can be difficult and are often costly political alternatives, according to Hirsch.

"The solution to the housing problem in America," remarked Hirsch, "will require public monies to carry out income transfers. The federal and state governments should provide rental allowances to poor tenants, tempered by the need to fight inflation."

"Secondly, as I proposed two years ago, the government should impose an anti-speculation tax to curb real estate speculation. Rapid turnover of rental property at higher and higher prices has driven up rents," continued Hirsch.

Hirsch added that the most important thing that could be done to relieve rental costs is an increase in the housing supply.

The United Kingdom is an example of rent control's adverse effects, according to Hirsch.

Parliament passed a rent act in 1957 that is still in effect today, stated Hirsch. By early 1978, private rentals had dropped from 44 percent to 14.5 percent of all housing in England and Wales.

The UCSB Press Council

is now taking applications for

Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief

1980-81 (Summer '80 thru Spring '81).

Applications are due at Press Council Office South Hall, rm. 3721 on May 28, 5 pm

Open Forum will be held Tuesday, June 3 at 6:30 pm in Bldg. 434, rm A

EDITOR QUALIFICATIONS

- Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selection.
- Shall be a member of the ASUCSB During his or her tenure.
- Shall have been a DAILY NEXUS staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
- Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the DAILY NEXUS or a comparable student newspaper.

EDITOR DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

- Select members of the Editorial Board and staff.
- Shall be responsible for all editorial content of DAILY NEXUS.
- Shall be the official representative and executive officer of the DAILY NEXUS.
- Shall be responsible for the expenditure of all items in the DAILY NEXUS budget.
- Shall submit a proposed budget to Press Council at such time as it designates.
- Supervise editorial style.
- Hold editorial representation at Press Council meetings.
- Strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

METHOD OF SELECTION

- The editor shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring quarter.
- The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be publicized in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest four payroll lists.
- The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of one candidate.
- Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

No Joke

Obscene phone calls are often looked upon as a "joke." Instead of being seen as a serious problem, people either laugh off others experiences with such phone calls or give them little importance. The fact is, however, that such behavior is neither laughable or something to be quickly forgotten. It is the product of a disturbed mind.

Such incidents also can deeply affect the person that receives such a call. It may leave deep, psychological scars long after such calls have stopped being received.

Perhaps the most disturbing fact about such calls, are their difficulty in tracing. It is a crime which leaves no trace of their being committed, no evidence, and nothing really to follow up, until it happens again.

Another disturbing feature of such crimes is the fact that they are rarely reported. Police have estimated that many more calls are made than are ever reported.

Without such information, the obscene caller has little worry of being identified and apprehended by the police. For this reason, it is imperative to contact the police after such a call is made. It is only with such cooperation will any lasting results be made, as well as a final protection for the women who they are committed against.

Obscene phone calls can be looked upon as a form of "verbal rape." They invade the privacy of the woman and subject them to demeaning and embarrassing language. It becomes important, then, for a woman to get off the line as soon as such a call is made.

With such cooperation, these types of calls may be stopped. While police state that such calls are "usually not violent," the psychological damage they can inflict can be massive.

We hope that such work between the women, the police and the community will end or at least reduce the number of these calls in the Isla Vista area. It might not be the easiest task, and it might not be the most pleasant topic, but it must be addressed. It is not the laughing matter that it sometimes is made out to be.

Miami Riot

Miami in the last two days has erupted in looting, violence and the deaths of 15 people. This situation began with a not-guilty verdict against four white former policemen who had been accused of the beating death of a black insurance executive, and the reaction of Florida's black community.

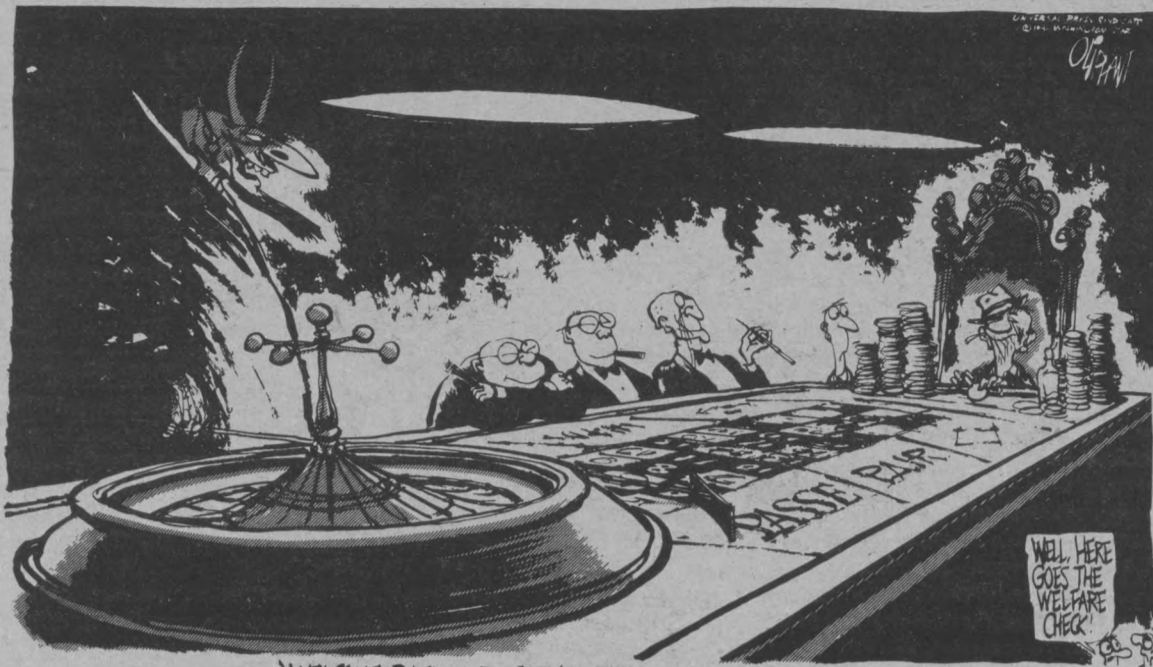
In the ensuing days, fires, burglaries and sniper attacks have increased dramatically. It has become so dangerous in these areas, that liquor and firearms sales have been banned, schools and businesses have been closed down until the situation cooled down.

Both Andrew Young and Miami Mayor Maurice A. Ferre have asked for a peaceful resolution to the problems which are now plaguing the county, as well as restraint by both white and black community members.

We hope that the present situation will come to a peaceful conclusion. It is a tragic fact that 15 people have already paid with their lives in a violent uprising. Such actions, under any circumstances, cannot be condoned.

This latest action can bring nothing but a feeling of hate and anger into an issue that needs both clear thinking and peaceful negotiation for a final and lasting answer to the problems which have arisen in Florida. Without this peaceful inquiries, the violence, against both black and white will continue for a long time to come.

We also feel, however, that some resolution must come to the question of the death of this insurance executive. It cannot be said that the jury decision is any type of final answer to the crime: too many questions still remain. Further investigation must be made. Without such an effort, no final resolution is possible to end the violence and crime which has been a part of Miami for the last several days.



'WELCOME BACK, MR. CHRYSLER - WHAT'LL IT BE?'

Letters

Landlord Poster Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on an issue not adequately addressed by Leg Council in its Wednesday night discussion of A.S. Legal Services advertising. The debate was triggered by an irate landlord's objection to a cartoon on a Legal Affairs poster publicizing free legal aid for students in landlord-tenant problems. The cartoon showed two persons backed up against a wall by four thugs carrying sticks, knives, and chains, who represented landlords, banks, political machines and real estate interests. Behind the two on the wall is a poster saying "Tenants! Learn to defend yourself!" A person seeing this cartoon could hardly read it literally, but would rather see it as an expression of how the powers that control the housing market threaten the economic security of tenants, who are urged to organize and assert their rights.

Unfortunately, Ray Appleton, an I.V. property manager, did not choose to see it this way. After hearing that he was upset by the unfavorable imagery, the Legal

Affairs Board at their Wednesday morning meeting discussed the merits, offensiveness and propriety of the cartoon. After deciding that it accurately reflected the student sentiments about landlord-tenant relations and that there was nothing inherently wrong with it, the board voted to continue using the poster next year until they were used up.

Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Appleton personally confronted the board, further complained about the caricature of a landlord carrying a knife and threatening tenants, declared that he had ripped down all of the posters in I.V., and warned that if the cartoon was not discontinued, he would not rent to students in the fall, and would rent to Raytheon employees instead. The LAB, taken aback by his threat of reprisals, responded to his blackmail by backing down. Reversing its former vote, the board decided to remove the poster in the window of the I.V. Legal Clinic and others in the vicinity, to discontinue using the poster, and never again to use a cartoon depicting images of

physical violence.

Some board members, including myself, were outraged. One landlord had pushed the Legal Affairs Board up against the wall, and threatened students with economic violence if we did not capitulate. The message of the cartoon was played out before our very eyes.

That evening Leg Council took up the issue themselves. Mr. Appleton was present and apologized for his earlier behavior, but reiterated his objections to the caricature of the landlord with a knife, and insisted that it be changed or removed. Leg Council overturned LAB's vote and decided to continue using the posters until they were gone (contrary to the Nexus report). They also agreed to cease and desist in showing weapons in future publicity.

I am somewhat relieved that Leg Council took a more realistic approach to the cartoon. They rightfully recognized that the Legal Affairs Board had been bullied and that Mr. Appleton had blown the issue way out of proportion. I must, however, vehemently protest their decision not to ever allow the cartoon to be used again. It reeks of censorship, and stands as an abridgment of our freedom of expression. Admittedly, a different cartoon could have achieved a similar effect without violent imagery. But that is NOT the issue. The issue is, after voting for a legal services program to protect us from the abuse we've suffered from landlord's victimization, are we going to let the landlords tell us what we can and cannot do with it? How we choose to see our relationship with them? What we can and cannot print on our posters, and where and when we post them?

Last year Leg Council refused, on First Amendment grounds, to deny funds to student groups showing pornographic movies depicting real, physical violence against women. This year, Leg Council denies us the right to symbolically portray the threat of economic violence, the very threat that Mr. Appleton used to obtain that denial. When will other "violent" figures of speech, e.g. "stab-in-the-back," "up-in-arms" (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Evan Cohen

A.S. Repression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Thursday's article, "Complaints Alleging Campaign Violations Filed," etc., I feel that this is one more example of the ridiculous and often repressive state of A.S. politics. This action, the filing of 15 complaints, is a fitting reflection of the sad chain of events that were brought about by the hypocritical A.S. machine.

First of all, I for one am getting very tired of some people in the A.S. system who feel that it is their mission in life is to censor thought on this campus. I know for a fact that the Office of Student Life actually employs a person to make his/her way around campus and destroy all so-called "illegal" placards and posters. Just what is "illegal sign posting?" This attitude by a student-service office would be more at home in Germany in the 1930s than at a present-day American university.

Nor did the election have any semblance of fairness. Not only did

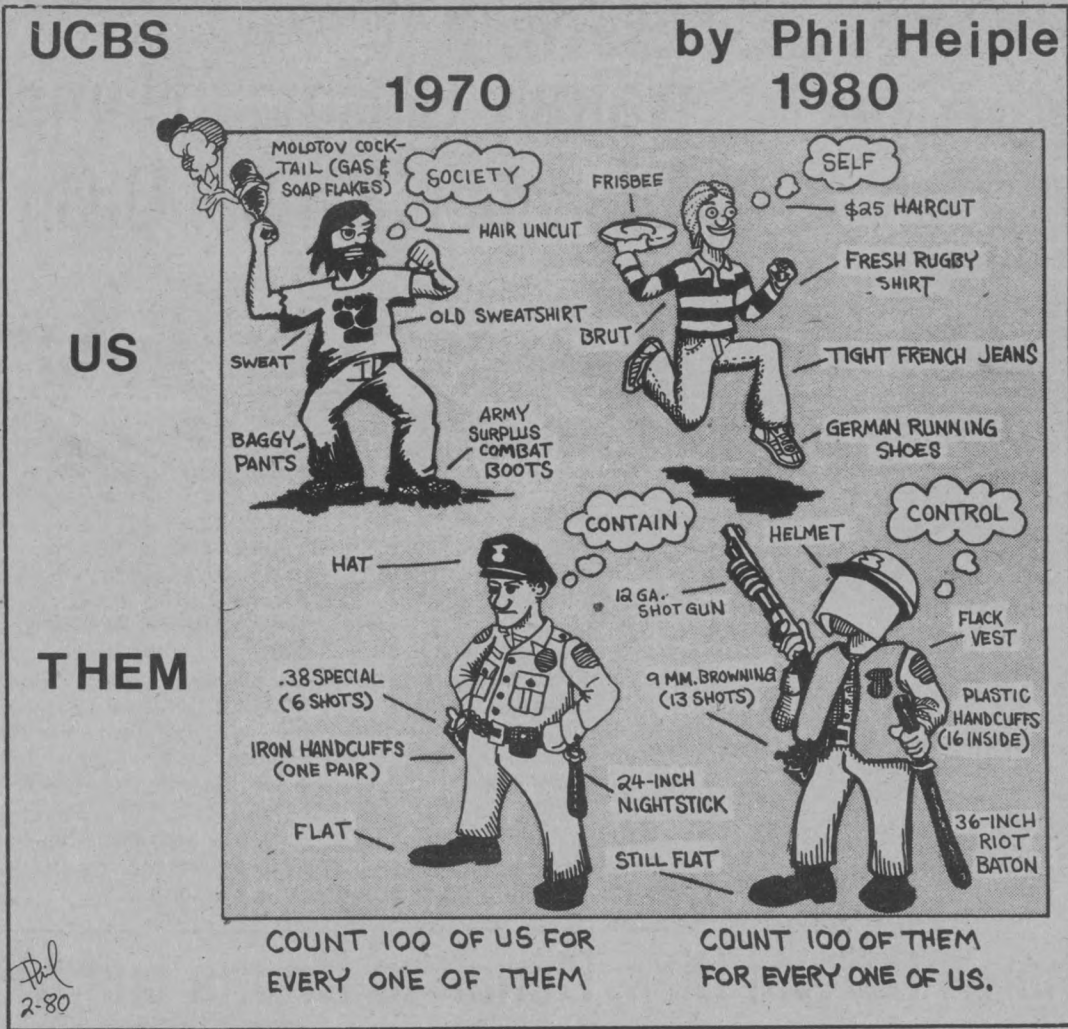
the Nexus virtually insure that it would be a two-person race from the outset, by half-endorsing Studley and fully supporting Rothman, but it hopelessly maligned any campaign that Bob McMahon would have had. Now comes the punch line: McMahon was the only presidential candidate to point out, in his Nexus statement, Studley's and Rothman's shocking, repressive, and flatly unconstitutional drive to censor and ban certain movies that they themselves didn't like. It's all a vicious circle, isn't it? The press and A.S. snubbed those, like McMahon, who weren't part of their cherished machine, and praised those with subconscious fascist tendencies.

The only way this type of thing will be prevented in the future would be to 1) restrict the Office of Student Life's control of thought, 2) make no signs "illegal," and 3) have no Nexus endorsements.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





The Draft and Students

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been reading with alarm the increasing number of letters which seem to indicate a growing acceptance by the university population of the cold war rhetoric put out by America's "leadership." Included among these are the ones written by Jeffrey Evans and Jay L. Van Kirk. (*Nexus*, 5/15)

Mr. Evans states that he was "blind" during his anti-war years of the '60s and he states that "students today face a situation completely different from that of the '60s." His analysis in his letter seems to lead (although he does not come out and say so) to the point Mr. Van Kirk makes — that we need to be militarily prepared

to face the Soviet Union.

Mr. Evans was indeed blind and continues to be so. Like many others who were "activists" in the '60s, he seems to have seen the anti-war movement as a single issue campaign, not rooted in any historical continuum but rather an aberration of U.S. foreign policy. Once the war was over, the "enemy" was transformed and the "activist" could go back to his/her place in the system with a clear conscience.

History is, however, not so easily sidestepped. The pronouncements and moves by the Carter administration follow a long line of past U.S. policies. The Persian Gulf is now seen by the U.S. in much the same light as other areas of the world under Presidents Munroe and Truman — it is in our sphere of vital interest and everyone better keep out or blood will flow. U.S. foreign policy is and has been to militarily extend and protect its economic power. The ongoing anti-war movement recognizes this basic fact. The repressive nature of the U.S. economic/political system did not end (or even begin) with the war in Viet Nam. The injustices of the

Soviet Union does not change this fact as most of the Third World peoples clearly understand (talk to the people of Chile, Mr. Evans, about how principled and non-brutal the U.S. has been in this century. The U.S. does its dirty work through the CIA, surrogates like the shah, and its corporations, as in South Africa).

Unless you make a concerted effort to gain a more thorough understanding of who rules this country (start with *Who Rules America* by Domhoff) and the whys of U.S. foreign policy, you should, Mr. Evans, refrain from citing your anti-war activism as a foundation for your superficial analysis of the world situation. Otherwise admit to yourself that like father like son. This is coming from someone who marched in the '60s and continues to march in the '80s.

Scott Wexler

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, triple spaced, and bring it to our offices beneath Storke Tower.



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Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again you have made Christians the brunt of a cruel, unfair, sarcastic cartoon. I can understand why Christians are persecuted, I can even understand why the *Daily Nexus* has been available as a source of this persecution. However, where individuals are entitled to a personal opinion, a newspaper is responsible to present the truth. When the *Nexus* prints anything which is slanderous and inaccurate about any minority it deserves to lose any credibility it may have had.

We do not need another source of misinformation to arouse the prejudice and passions of the general public. I cannot place the responsibility for this injustice on the cartoonist as he is entitled to a personal opinion. However the *Daily Nexus* should not be the source from which this type of personal prejudice is expressed. If the *Nexus* wants to express what Christians believe concerning the issues raised by the cartoon they should try asking them in an objective manner. Hoping for your future consideration.

Lawrence Bons

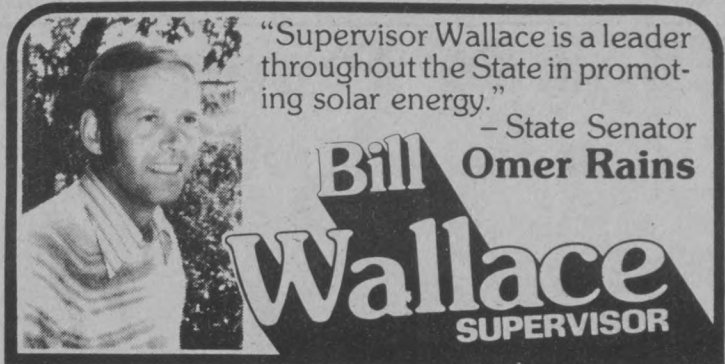
Landlord

(Continued from p. 4)

be banned because a certain group of people objects?

I hope students get the chance to see the cartoon for themselves, and formulate their own opinion, for I think the landlords are laughing now. Justice Douglas, who "fought" all his life to preserve our freedoms of thought, speech, and press, is probably "turning over in his grave." (to use a figure of speech).

James A. Kerr



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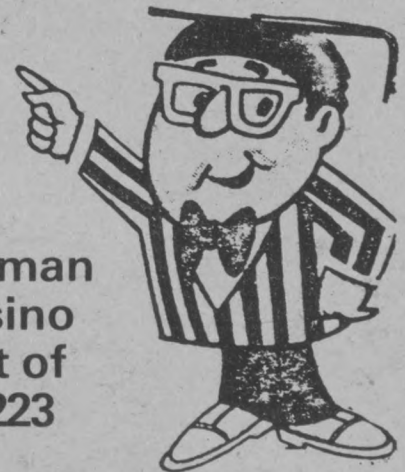
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ISLA VISTA

Engineer Predicts the Where, How Much of Water Pollution

It's not enough any more to predict that a set of conditions will result in water or air pollution.

The efforts of environmental engineers like Wilbert J. Lick at U.C. Santa Barbara have made it possible not only to predict that pollution will occur but where and how much.

Lick is one of a handful of U.S. engineers skilled in the use of numerical modeling of water currents to show where contaminants will be transported and the effect on water quality.

Lick has just received from the Environmental Protection Agency an award of some \$120,000 for 1980 to continue his research at Lake Erie. Lick and his associates will develop mathematical models of the temperature, currents and dispersal of contaminants in the lake's central basin.

The UCSB engineer has been conducting research for the EPA for several years through the Large Lakes Research Laboratory, Grosse Ile, Mich., south of Detroit. The laboratory is a key factor in the program designed to help clean up the Great Lakes.

In addition to his Lake Erie research, Lick is working on a Lake Michigan problem involving PCB in Waukegan Harbor. PCB is short for polychlorinated biphenyl, an industrial chemical that has been a major environmental problem in recent years.

Large quantities of PCB have been dumped into the harbor, and it is leaking out into the lake. The question for Lick and his associates is how best to deal with the situation, causing the least harmful results.

Lick's concern extends beyond the Great Lakes to near shore areas of the ocean. The coastal situation is not nearly as bad as that of the Great Lakes, he notes, since the entire ocean is not being polluted.

The UCSB engineer observes that the Santa Barbara Harbor problem centers around sediment,



Wilbert J. Lick

not pollution. It involves such questions as "how do you predict sediment and sand transport" and "how do you predict the effects of the proposed breakwater."

Lick came to the UCSB department of mechanical and environmental engineering last fall from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to his research, he teaches courses on such subjects as the physical properties of the ocean, which covers waves, currents and tides; mixing processes, and shores and shore processes.

For young persons seeking a profession, he suggests considering environmental engineering, because there are "a lot of problems in water and air pollution." The water aspect was underlined in the recently issued 10th annual report of the Council on Environmental Quality.

In the report, water quality and quantity were singled out as a major issue for the 1980s. It cited increased evidence of ground water contamination, water quality of lakes and streams in many areas, especially near large cities, that "is still far from satisfactory," and toxic chemicals killing fish or making them inedible, particularly in the Great Lakes and Chesapeake Bay.

As a result of various water and

air quality problems, the UCSB engineer expects a steady, if not overwhelming, demand for people to work in the environmental area.

Lick notes, "We have the mathematical methods and the instrumentation. It is a question of applying them. The problem is to train sufficient numbers of people to work as environmental engineers."

He expects government agencies to be the main employers of environmental engineers. Both federal and state governments have been forced to get into the pollution business, because legislators want results in the battle against pollution.

It is because of the capabilities of environmental engineers like Lick that government agencies no longer will accept environmental impact statements based on subjective, emotional approaches. Industry is being required to provide quantitative estimates of the consequences of its practices.

At Regents Meeting

Naftaly Glasman Named Education School Dean

Naftaly S. Glasman has been appointed dean of the Graduate School of Education at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. The announcement was made Friday, at the Regents meeting in Los Angeles.

A professor of education, Glasman has been a member of the UCSB faculty since 1968 and acting dean of the School of Education since January. His research and teaching are in the areas of governance and politics of education, evaluation of educational programs and personnel, and organizational analysis and behavior.

He has served as chairman of the faculty committee of effective teaching and has

chaired and organized two national conferences on effective teaching. Recently he has been appointed to a state-wide committee on the professions, as part of the U.C. graduate student affirmative action program.

In addition to his experience in research and teaching in this country, Prof. Glasman has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Haifa and visiting associate professor at the University of Tel-Aviv, as well as carrying out research projects for three ministries in Israel. He is the associate editor of *Review of Education Research* and consulting editor of *Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis*.

Sherrill Corwin Dies; Donor to Drama and Music

Sherrill C. Corwin, 71, head of Metropolitan Theatres who supported the creative work of students in the dramatic arts and music departments at U.C. Santa Barbara, died of cancer May 8 at his Palm Springs home.

The well-known theatrical figure was the donor of the annual Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres original drama writing and music composition awards given for the best works by UCSB students offering a total of \$2,500 in cash prizes each year.

He established the drama writing prizes in 1975 and in 1977 added the musical composition awards.

Archie Herzoff, assistant to Corwin, said that it was Corwin's expressed wish to continue these awards after his death.

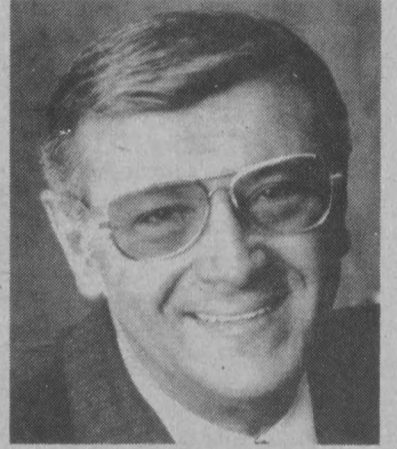
Corwin was a combination of motion picture exhibitor, occasional producer, business executive and civic affairs leader. His friends included national and

world government leaders, the clergy, businessmen, prominent names in art and education and show business greats.

Metropolitan Theatres Corp. was the cornerstone of Corwin's entertainment enterprises with headquarters in Los Angeles. The single movie house owned by his father in Los Angeles in 1923 has grown under Corwin's guidance into a circuit of over 60 theatres, 19 of which are in the Santa Barbara area.

He has restored the showplaces of bygone years including the opulent Los Angeles Million-dollar and Orpheum Theatres in Los Angeles, the Orpheum in San Francisco, and the Arlington Center in Santa Barbara, which was recently returned to its 1931 splendor.

Corwin has owned and operated both radio and TV stations. As a motion picture backer and producer, one of his outstanding



Sherrill C. Corwin
1976 Photograph

ventures was the "Poseidon Adventure" that set boxoffice records.

A founding trustee of the American Film Institute, he was instrumental in developing the apprentice program with major studios to encourage graduates of college cinema departments.

He was a leader in many charities including presidency of the Variety Clubs International, a global charity arm of show business which since its inception in 1927 raised more than \$300 million for children's charities the world over.

For his charitable work, he has received the top awards from the B'Nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee in New York, the Foundation of Motion Picture Pioneers, the National Association of Theatre Owners of which he was founder and first president, and many others.

Potter Lectures On Playwriting

UCSB playwright Robert Potter will lecture on "The Questionable Art of Playwriting," today at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre on campus.

The lecture, being sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, will be a prelude to the start of world premiere showings on Thursday of Potter's new play, "The Vision of Children."

In summarizing his lecture, Potter, UCSB associate professor of dramatic art, said:

"Many things are questionable about playwriting, beginning with how you spell it and ending with how you do it, and why anybody would want to. Having no firm answers to any of these questions, I will endeavor to explain what I have been doing lately."

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Choreographer Hoving Is Regents Lecturer

Lucas Hoving, a dancer who created the roles of Iago in Moor's Pavanne and the White Man in Emperor Jones, and whose choreography is a staple of companies as diverse as the National Ballet of Mexico and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, has begun three weeks as Regents' Lecturer with the UCSB Dance Division.

Hoving, who founded his own company in 1960, was born in Holland and began his dance career with a scholarship to the famed Kurt Jooss school, joining the Jooss Ballet in 1936. His career was interrupted for a stint in the Dutch Armed Forces in exile, but continued immediately after the war with leading roles on Broadway with choreography by Agnes de Mille and Jose Limon.

The association with Limon was

a long and productive one, running from 1949 to 1963. During that time Hoving performed on tours throughout the world, as an integral part of the New York season, and in many dance films. It was with Limon that Hoving premiered more than eight roles created especially for him.

He has taught in dance centers and universities throughout the United States and Western Europe, and at UCSB will be choreographing and teaching with the Dance Division faculty and students.

During his residence at UCSB, Hoving will present a public lecture-demonstration with members of the Dance Division. It is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3, in Campbell Hall. There is no admission charge.

Gerber Chairs Conference

The early management of hearing loss was the topic of a conference chaired by Sanford E. Gerber of U.C. Santa Barbara and George T. Mencher of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and held in Manitoba last month. Sponsored by the Elks, it drew participants from Canada, the United States, Israel, Mexico, Great Britain, and Denmark.

The conference considered medical, family-child and audiological management of the hearing impaired infant. Among the 30 recommendations made were those specifying that training programs for medical students should contain specific sections pertaining to hearing impairment,

that a program be developed to deal with the infant who is hearing impaired and the family, and that individuals be trained with a multi-disciplinary approach.

Gerber was chosen to lead the conference, according to the Elks, for his "vast contribution to the study of hearing impairment among infants." He is past president of the Society for Ear, Nose, and Throat Advances in Children, author of numerous papers and several books including *Audiometry in Infancy*, *Early Diagnosis of Hearing Loss*, and, in 1980, *Early Management of Hearing Loss and Auditory Dysfunction*.

Affiliates Sponsor Panel Discussion on Recession

A panel led by Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-19th District) will seek to provide help in "surviving the recession" at a U.C. Santa Barbara-sponsored program on Tuesday, May 27.

Lagomarsino, a UCSB alumnus, will present a political overview of some of the more obvious current features of the economy, such as high interest rates and continuing inflation. He will be joined on the panel by two UCSB faculty members and a local bank officer.

The program will get under way at 11:30 a.m. in the Gold Room of El Paseo Restaurant, 813 Anacapa Street, with lunch preceding the panel presentations.

The program will be the latest in a continuing series of "downtown events" sponsored jointly by the

UCSB Alumni Association and the UCSB Affiliates.

Tickets are \$6.50 for members of either group, \$7.50 for non-members. Reservations may be made or information secured by calling the association at 961-2288 or Affiliates at 961-2745.

In addition to Lagomarsino, panelists and their areas will include:

Walter J. Mead, UCSB professor of economics, who will present an economic overview, tracing the steps that have produced the current economic situation;

Donald M. Anderson, president of Santa Barbara Bank & Trust, will counsel on the use of credit.

M. Bruce Johnson, also a UCSB professor of economics, on investment possibilities.

Midsummer Night's Drama Brought by UCSC Company

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's comic celebration of spring and summer, will be performed by a band of traveling student players from U.C. Santa Cruz, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. on the campus lagoon lawn.

The free production is sponsored by the newly formed Association for Creative Theatre, Education, and Research at UCSB. Gathered on the lawn will be 250 elementary and high school students from Goleta, Santa Barbara and Montecito, all in the center of a circle with the action taking place around them.

ACTER has been working in cooperation with Bert Pearlman, campus liaison for the Academic Enrichment Program, a special program funded by the university's statewide office.

A purpose of AEP is to encourage minority students interested in the arts and humanities to pursue areas of study which will enable them to enter the U.C. system. ACTER's aim is to educate audiences of all ages and thereby contribute to their understanding of drama and to the betterment of American theatre.

the sounding board

STUDENTS PRO-LIFE
By Rebecca Chong

"What right has any religious body to impose its morality on another?" How often this argument is used in an attempt to make the abortion issue seem to be a religious one! The fact that some churches or religious believers may take a stand on an issue as a result of some religious teachings does not make the issue intrinsically religious. Religious groups throughout history have taken stands on many social issues, such as war, poverty, and discrimination without turning them into theology or exempting them from public legislation. One could characterize every Christian claim that human beings should be respected as "theological." No, the abortion issue is not a religious question, except in the broad sense that it deals with equal rights, dignity, and justice. Rather it is a legal issue, an issue of human rights.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling in the case of Roe v. Wade which, in effect, allows

abortions to be done up until the time of birth. The court justified the act because, in the opinion of the majority, the unborn child had not yet reached the capability of "meaningful life," and as such, was not a "person in the whole sense." Thus, the new human life within the mother was officially declared not alive.

The 14th Amendment ensures that the state shall not deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, and guarantees all equal protection under the law. How did the court determine the unborn child was not a person within the context of the Constitution? It is a frightening thought indeed if it is the Supreme Court that has the power to confer personhood and existence. The basis of our Constitution is that persons have certain rights and liberties. How easily these rights could be taken away if the state is given the power to abolish personhood, as the right to continued life has been taken away from the unborn child.

In the Declaration of In-

dependence, the founding fathers declared that all persons are created equal and are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," regardless of abilities or other conditions. Clearly, these rights arise from a source superior to the state, from a "higher law" above the Constitution. We have these rights simply by virtue of being human. The unborn child is undeniably human, and yet has had the unalienable right of life taken away from them.

Legalized abortion is a negation of the Constitutional guarantee of equal protection by the law. It is a reversal of of the law's steady progress toward the recognition of the dignity, value, and the essential equality of human life. The abortion issue, then, is not merely a religious issue. It is founded on the general principle of respect for human beings and the biological observation that unborn children are part of the human species, and thus is an issue of human rights — the human right to life.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER
By Jonathan Goldhill

Organization: Often considered the fabric of our lives, organization is the way we structure our lives. Both individual and social, organization (or the lack of it) dictates how we will choose to live our lives. But, do we organize ourselves? And is there enough of it?

From examining the social fabric of our daily routines and practices, I would venture to contend that many of us lack adequate idea of our purpose. We do not foresee the future and our role in it; probably because we do not scrutinize our past.

Let's take, for example, our need for shelter. I would argue that we cannot find the right (i.e. the most desirable, suitable, least costly yet attractive) housing, if we have little knowledge or understanding of how shelter was provided for us in the past.

Shelter has a role in our lives. We must understand it in a concrete historical manner. For many of us the implications of trends in the housing market make realization of our dreams of home ownership a less likely prospect than ever before. What professionals and the like are calling a "housing crisis" is being reflected in our lifestyles.

Most of us have already doubled up in bedrooms. We have accepted it as a fact of life. Many of us are struggling with the idea that we may be renting for a good part (if not the rest) of our lives. Housing opportunities — both "affordable" and "decent" — are becoming increasingly scarce.

Is this "the American Dream Turns into the American Nightmare," as the *Los Angeles Times* put it? Indeed it is difficult to answer that with great certainty. Perhaps, then, it is our absence of certainty which precludes our involvement in aggressively educating ourselves as tenants or would-be home buyers.

Our rent doubles; we pay it or move elsewhere. We're screwed out of our security deposit, we forfeit it and make a late payment on our car insurance. We ask ourselves "When will it all end?", and then either never to stay around long enough to answer the question or only to turn the tables around and do the same damned thing to someone else.

There must be a way out! Somewhere there must be affordable forms of home ownership. Somewhere there must be greater equity for our payments toward shelter. Somewhere there must be alternatives to renting and landlordism. Somewhere there must be my dream that comes true.

Well, maybe there is. But how will we find it; or make it for ourselves? Will its price reflect consumers' interests rather than the demands of producers? Will we

build it from scratch with our own hands? Will the neighbors in our community share in a joint venture to make it possible?

Or, will we fight like hell to do what an "unbeatable" bunch of others have done? Buy our way out of tenancy, perhaps, by turning small property investments into more valuable ones; by speculating, pyramiding, or

simply charging what the market will permit.

Will the American dream come true for me? Or are different dreams on the horizon?

The Human Relations Center in conjunction with the Community Housing Office will trace our way through these questions with facts and problem-solvers, hints and recommendations.

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PG

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FIESTA 3
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AN AMERICAN DREAM BECOMES A LOVE STORY

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California Leads Nation Government Tough On Loan Repayment

By STEPHEN ZON

Students defaulting on their government-insured loans will face legal action by the government, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Sacramento.

The government has decided to start taking legal action against students who default on their government-insured loans, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Defaulted loans add up to a total of about \$80 million in California alone. Some of these monies can be directly collected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW has recently increased personnel and installed a new computer system just for the purpose of tracking down defaulters.

According to Charles Banks, information officer for HEW's regional office in San Francisco, the "stepped-up collections effort" has been bringing in about \$1 million a month from the negligent borrowers.

However, the names of those who continue to refuse to pay are handed over to the U.S. Attorney's Office. Assistant Kristin Sudhoff handles these cases in Sacramento.

Since November 1979 Sudhoff has filed complaints against 145 persons for failing to repay their student loans. Twenty percent of these people agreed to immediately repay or to set up payment plans. The remaining 80 percent were judged guilty of default.

"Getting the judgment is the easy part," said Sudhoff recently. "Collecting is the hard part, but we are very serious about collecting this money."

A Debtors' Prison does not exist, but the first thing the government does is place a lien on the defaulter's real property. A lien can be placed on debtor's property for up to ten years and means that the property serves as a security deposit, pending payment of the loan. This is, according to Sudhoff,

Rape Bill

(Continued from front page)

"Normally, Hart doesn't get into areas related to this type of thing," Caves concluded, "but he felt it was justified for a cleanup of the legislation, so he proposed the bill."

"As a non-profit organization we aren't allowed to lobby for any legislature," commented Meek, "but the unanimous feelings of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center are that it was really important and the penalties were extended and included object rape."

"My personal view is always kind of skeptical on newly adopted penalties," said Meek. "I don't think that our prisons have a very good rehabilitation program for rapists. Rapists are on a power-trip anyway. In prison they are off the streets for awhile, but end up back out in not too long and often tend to rape again."

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"a very good way to collect."

Should the lien fail to bring results, the defaulter can be called into court to face a "debtor's examination." He is then questioned publicly concerning his salary and assets.

If still more extreme measures become necessary, the government can freeze the defaulter's savings account and up to 25 percent of his income.

In December of last year, according to Arta Noland of the UCSB Financial Aid Office, Chase Manhattan began offering Guaranteed Student Loans on a national level in unprecedented numbers and with extremely liberal loan policies. The loans are safe for the bank since they're guaranteed by the government.

In any case, their new policy has accounted in part for a large increase in student loans this year and is expected to cause an even greater one next year, despite defaults.

Kramer Receives History Award

By KATY PARKS

Holly Kramer, the UCSB History Department's outstanding senior who received this year's Buchanan Award, exchanged roles with her professors and delivered a lecture last Thursday on the history of the campus site.

Established in 1914, the award honors Professor R. Russell Buchanan who served the university for 35 years. He posed as Acting Dean of Men, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, vice chancellor, chair of the Social Science Department, and history professor.

Buchanan's primary concern was to improve the quality of the undergraduate's academic and personal experience at UCSB. Therefore, an award intended to single out one extraordinary history major was created to correlate with Buchanan's aspirations.

Choosing the winner involves the selection of nominees by faculty

members. This group is narrowed down according to GPA and other requirements. Interviews are held between the qualified candidates and a special committee of history professors for the final decision.

Kramer's attributes include maintenance of a solid 3.9 GPA while simultaneously supporting herself with a full-time job as legal assistant for a local attorney. Buchanan said he was "very impressed" with Kramer.

Included in Kramer's award-winning lecture, entitled "Before UCSB," was a brief overview of the changes this campus site underwent in the years before it was purchased by the U.C. Regents.

Kramer concentrated primarily on land use and occupation, focusing on such peoples as the Chumash Indians, Spanish settlers, the Goleta Beach whalers, and the cattle ranchers. She explained that the last group to use the site was the U.S. Navy who established a marine base here

during World War II. The legacy of this occupation can be seen in the Olympic-sized swimming pool, paved streets, telephone system and the present barracks that today house the Placement and Counseling Centers.

Though "extremely honored and gratified" to receive such recognition, Kramer admitted that delivering the lecture was very "nerve-wracking."

UCSB Ski Club Offers Inexpensive Trips for Students

By CINDY BERZER

UCSB's Ski Club, one of the largest organizations on campus, offers students skiing opportunities at various locations at discount rates.

"The basic goals of the Ski Club are to perpetuate the sport of skiing on campus and to offer low-cost trips to students," said Ski Club President Steve Wegner.

The Ski Club sponsors trips to resorts such as Mammoth, Tahoe, Jackson Hole, Steamboat and June Mountain. The members pay \$5 annually for overhead costs and they pay additional costs for the trips.

According to Wegner, the membership fee covers partial trip expenses and allows members to get discounts on movies and at local ski shops.

Joelle Toellner started the UCSB Ski Club two years ago. She felt such a group was needed at UCSB. "There was no recreational club for skiing on campus," Toellner said. "Only the ski team. We knew we could have great purchasing power with large groups."

At first, Toellner explained, she was discouraged by advisers and teachers who claimed that there was not enough interest for a ski club at UCSB. Similar clubs had been established on campus but had failed.

"All the other campuses had clubs so I decided to try anyway," Toellner said. "At the first meeting there were 300 people, and it's been going strong ever since."

The Ski Club's biggest event is the All-Cal Winter Carnival which Toellner is directing for next year. The carnival involves students from all nine U.C. campuses.

According to Toellner, this trip is very popular because of the inter-school competition and other activities that occur during the week. The campuses compete for the All-Cal Silver Club which goes (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Lawyers Seeking Prestige

(CPS)—As many as 100,000 past and present law school graduates have paid to exchange their old Bachelor of Laws degrees for more prestigious-sounding Juris Doctor degrees over the last 15 years, according to a report in the *National Law Journal*.

In the mid- and late-'60s, a majority of law schools changed the name of the degrees they awarded graduates from Bachelor of Laws to Juris Doctor. The reasoning was the law school was a graduate school, but its degree sounded like an undergraduate degree. To placate alumni who got the old degrees, most schools offered to exchange the old diplomas for Juris Doctor sheepskins, usually for a small fee.

The estimated 100,000 who have asked to exchange diplomas have provided their alma maters with minor windfalls.

"I really didn't think about the program one way or the other," Emalee Godsey, American University registrar, told the *Journal*, "until someone pointed out an extra \$3,000 account we had. I looked it up and it was from the fees for changing degrees."

The rush to exchange diplomas seems to be over now. "We don't get (requests) too often any more," University of California Berkeley law school registrar Josie Alvarez told College Press Service.

New York University only gets a few requests a month now, a registrar there reports. But in the two years following NYU's 1967 switch to J.D. degrees, "we had tons of diplomas returned.

"It's a mess, an awful lot of work," says the registrar, who asked not to be named.

"We were getting mailbags full of this stuff. Some were coming in laminated. And for what? Nothing!"

Control

(Continued from p.3)

print is too small," and "The board has too much power."

"Actually, the reason it (Measure E) is so long is to specifically outline the initiative and to limit the power of the board. The board doesn't have as much power as the city council does. It also doesn't have the power to evict people, contrary to the beliefs of some of E's opponents — only the courts can do that. Measure E only provides defenses to protect against eviction," O'Reilly said.

Tenant activist John Gilderbloom added, "Measure E is a very moderate form of rent control. In New York when rents were frozen across the board, disaster occurred. Measure E, however, allows for a controlled annual rent increase. It allows a fair return on the owner's investment and construction won't be discouraged because new construction is exempt from the initiative."

As for the potential effect of E's passage on the Isla Vista rent control movement, Gilderbloom said, "Supervisor Bill Wallace summed it up best when he said, 'If Measure E passes, it will be a strong mandate for the rest of the county.'"

Fourth Place — Good for Gaucho Track

By ERIC BIDNA

Stop the presses. Get out the ol' typewriter and take this down — UCSB took fourth in the PCAA in track and field.

Big deal, you say. Well, to the track team, who finished dead last in last year's race, this is headline material.

From the way the men's track coach was talking, you might think the Iranians had handed over the hostages. Or Napoleon pulled out a miracle at Waterloo. Or maybe

UCSB beat UCLA in basketball.

Close. The Gauchos won the fourth place in the PCAA Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Irvine. It was an event that could go down in history as one of the great Gaucho Track Team triumphs or at least of their great fourth places.

San Jose State won the championship, racking up 86 points. Long Beach State with 65, followed by Fresno State with 59, UCSB with 52 points, Irvine tailed closely with

51, and Utah State only scored 21.

"We weren't that far out of third place, either," said UCSB Track Coach Tom Lionvale.

"I haven't been so excited about a fourth place finish since high school," said Lionvale.

Last year UCSB finished in last place out of a field of six teams. This year, however, there was something different in the air.

UCSB, not known for their track prowess, except in distance events, was in second place after the first day. That's right — second.

"Never have the Gauchos opened so well. It was marvelous being tied for second place," said Lionvale. After all, Lionvale himself had predicted they would clean up the fifth or sixth spot by then.

Although chants of "We're number four" were not heard in the dressing room following the meet, there were some awfully happy athletes.

One is Mike LeBold, who won two races and placed second in another. The senior won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 10,000-meters, and was runner-up in the 5,000-meters. LeBold ran three races in two days and missed a national qualifying time in the steeplechase which would send him to Nationals by almost two seconds.

"He's the high point man in the whole conference," said the coach. "LeBold ran a total of 11 miles in two days and compeled 14 points in the meantime."

LeBold was just one of many UCSB distance runners that, "gave the PCAA a lesson in distance running. We own the distances," said Lionvale.

The Gauchos, especially over the weekend, were long-distance operators. The Bell System should hire these men full-time.

"The rout in the distances was as awesome as Sherman's march to the sea. We twisted the competition around our little fingers. We were just awesome," said Lionvale.

UCSB took five of seven top spots in the distance running events.

Besides LeBold finishing first, Dan Caprioglio, a freshman, won the 10,000 meters in 30:49.0. LeBold ran second in that race, and Joe Ebner took fourth.

Tim Gelonek was last seen parading down the streets in Isla Vista with an American flag, waving it victoriously as he won the decathlon event with a point

total of 7,451. His nearest competitor was John Sheerer of Irvine with 7,005.

Gelonek, although not contacted by Wheaties yet to do television commercials ala Bruce Jenner, will join UCSB's Tom Harris in Austin, Texas, to compete in Nationals competition. Harris qualified earlier this season in the decathlon event and is presently competing in other events, namely the high jump.

"If Harris had competed, we might have got third place in the meet. But it would have been a waste of Harris' energy to use him when we can use him in other events, where he might qualify," said Lionvale.

Like the mile relay, Tom Harris ran the first leg in the 49s, his fastest time all year. Alex Johnston, Mark Elwell and Peter Allen complemented Harris in the relay, which came in second to Irvine, running in the 48s.

Harris also captured a fourth

place, 23-7, in the long jump.

Senior Elwell matched the school record in the 800-meters. Although finishing third in the heats, Elwell ran a 1:51.5, which tied the school record of Jay Elbell in 1966.

The next day, Elwell ran the 800 again and spurred from third place to second in the final 20 yards to record a time of 1:51.3, after leaning to the tape to take over second place.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Peter Allen sprinted to a 14.8 for a fifth place.

Allen repeated his third place performance with a 53.2 in the 400-intermediate hurdles.

Jim Triplett and Ernie Reith finished third and fourth in the 5,000-meters.

The Gauchos next take their show on the road this Friday and Saturday to Fresno, hoping to qualify for the Nationals in the NCAA and Olympic Qualifying Classic.

Mike LeBold Reveals Strategy in Two Wins

By ERIC BIDNA

Just from hearing what Mike LeBold accomplished last weekend in Irvine during the PCAA Track and Field Championships, you might think the senior runner is a superman.

Well, sort of. LeBold won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 10,000 and finished as runner-up in the 5,000 meters.

Mild-mannered and slow before the races, Michael LeBold walked into a nearby phone booth, coming out a few seconds later with a blue and gold T-shirt with the letters S.B. on his chest. He was now the fastest man on the track, he was Superran.

Not quite, although LeBold did face some adverse conditions, like a nagging side-ache, some wind, and in the last two races, not being as rested as the other runners.

In his first race on Friday, the steeplechase, LeBold was trying to qualify for Nationals. He missed it by 1.4 seconds, but did break a personal record of 8:53.6 and a season best of 8:57.0. He shaved nearly seven seconds off that time, running a 8:50.1.

"My strategy was pretty much to try and follow the rest of the field... It was really the most enjoyable steeplechase because I was able to follow for most of it. This time, I decided to let them break the wind and do some of the psychological work. It worked," LeBold said.

"I had some troubles with the barriers. I hit one with my wrong leg and approached the barrier a little bit different than usual."

Just a couple of hours later, LeBold was entered in the 10,000-meters. He was one of the few who ran both the steeplechase and 10,000.

"I was just hoping I would run well and the early pace wasn't too fast. I was real unsure when one of the runners broke away early," said LeBold.

He came in second to another UCSB runner, Dan Caprioglio. "I was pleased with second place. I wasn't expecting to win the 10,000. I was suffering from a side-ache that I noticed about halfway through the race. It bothered me for about one-and-a-half miles in the race," said LeBold.

After 22 hours of rest, LeBold was back on the track for the 5,000-meters, a race he eventually won. But, it was not without some suffering.

"About my side-ache, I wasn't sure what it was. I did as much praying in that race as I did running. It didn't hurt me too much."

"Originally, I was shooting for third place. The race started slow, and about halfway through I thought I would take the lead. With two laps to go, I was pretty confident," he said.

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Spectators Should Fan Baseball's Wild Pitch

By CARY E. FRUMES

NEW YORK, MAR. 5, 1990, 9 a.m., EST— New Baseball Commissioner Billy Martin has just pronounced Major League Baseball DEAD. Funeral arrangements are being made with ceremonies expected to take place in all ball parks, in both the National and America Leagues. The cause of death, as explained by Martin, was due to fans not being able to attend games.

Exorbitant player salaries led owners to hike ticket and concession prices to an unaffordable amount.

An unidentified spokesman said that the average cost for a bleacher seat ten years ago in 1980 was around two dollars, but now they go for \$25. The price of a 12-inch Dodge Dog in 1980 was 75 cents. Currently, the Super 13-inch Dodge Dog goes for five dollars and that's without the bun.

Martin accused all baseball fans of being the murderers of baseball. He said that fans should have seen ten years ago that the increase in players' salaries would have eventually led to insurmountable ticket prices. He said if fans showed disapproval of players' salaries in 1980 by not attending games, owners would have seen the early symptoms of baseball's disease and taken steps to find a cure.

But now the vital signs of baseball have long since passed into oblivion as of 9 a.m. EST.

This story is of course, fictional now, but in ten years, the only thing that will be fictitious about it will be Billy Martin being commissioner. Our national pastime could possibly be past its time.

Major league baseball is quite ill today, suffering from the main degenerative disease called the free agent draft.

The free agent draft is an annual draft of players by teams after they have become free agent. Each team goes through a lottery in which they choose 12 players, three of which they can sign if they have the dollars.

Here's how a player becomes a free agent: A player must sign for, let's say, two years. After his two years are up, he can work out another contract with the team that owns rights to him. If the player decides not to re-sign after two years, he plays out an option year, in which he takes an automatic salary cut. After this option year, he becomes a free agent and is eligible for the draft. He can sign with anyone of the 12 teams that draft him, usually going with the highest offer. The draft creates a bidding war.

Nolan Ryan, pitcher for the Houston Astros, and formerly of the California Angels, is receiving \$1 million a year for four years. He only received one-fourth of that with the Angels. How many people do you know that receive a 300 percent increase in their salary over one year?

Another example is Dave Parker, a Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder. He can thank the draft for his salary of \$850,000 a year.

Recently, the Los Angeles Dodgers, through the draft, signed relief pitcher Don Stanhouse for \$340,000 a year and a \$400,000 signing bonus. He has been with four major league teams and has lost 15 more games than he has won in his career.

Dodgers' ticket prices last year for the first time in about 15 years were raised. I really wonder. All teams must do this if they are going to pay exorbitant player salaries.

A club's freedom to trade a player or just lose him is lost due to the draft. If a player wants a higher salary than his team will give him, he'll go the free agent route and he will be lost to that team with nothing in return.

If a team wants to guard against this action, they must sign a player to a long-term contract (five or six years). A team can't win if they

take this course of action because they cannot trade the player if he is under contract.

The draft also allows the rich clubs to buy themselves a championship. George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, literally bought himself New York's championship team of 1977 and '78, by stocking up on baseball's best players. This is not good for baseball, it's just another symptom leading to its death.

The free agent draft's purpose is to provide players with the best opportunity possible for financial security. Players are definitely taking advantage of it and exploiting it.

And why shouldn't they? Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres is

asking for \$20 million over ten years. If he doesn't get it, he becomes a free agent; then he will get it. Why shouldn't he?

Some owners are willing to dish out that kind of money so the players should take advantage of it. Owners must raise ticket prices to do this, though. It's not their faults that they want to charge people more money to fatten up their pocket books. Who's fault is it then?

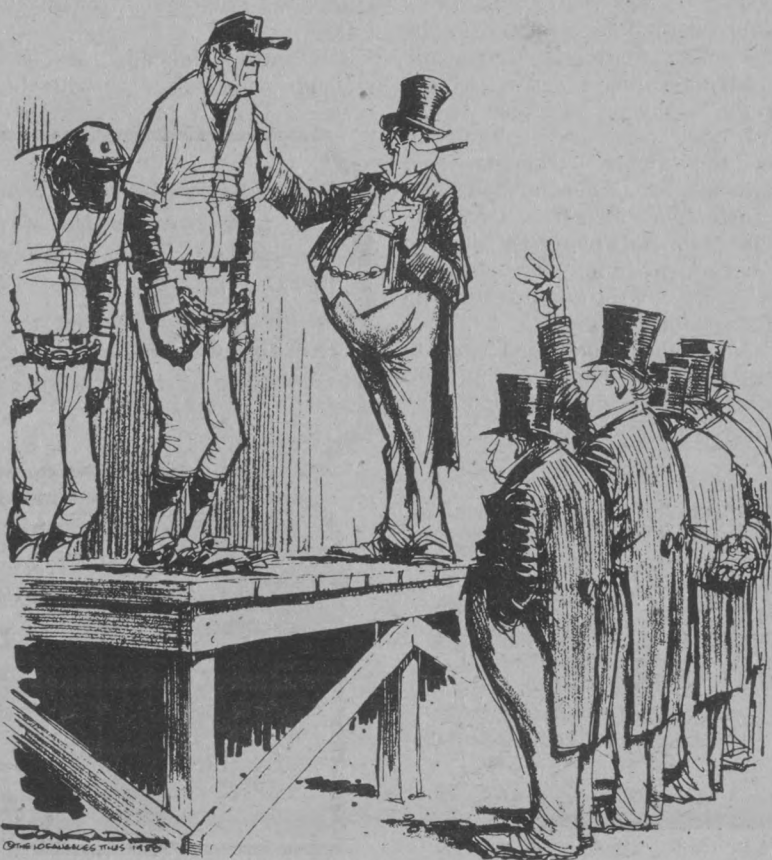
It's the fault of you and me. If we did not empty our wallets to help owners pay the salaries for the players, players could only demand the amount owners could pay. The reason why the players and owners can take advantage of the free agent draft is due to record

attendance the last few years.

I ask you, if you really want to save baseball from its death, cut down on the number of games you see this upcoming season. This will show owners that we are not going to pay a fortune to see a player hit a little white ball for \$2 million a year.

BASEBALL, major league, passed away, Mar. 5, 1990, in all of America. Survived by millions of Americans. Rosaries will be cited at 8:30 p.m. EST at all National and American league ball parks.

This is an obituary that will never come to be if we act today.



Daily Sports Update

A major league baseball strike is just around the corner, with the negotiations that could help avert a walkout now in limbo. The players and team owners stopped talking Sunday after spending three minutes together. Federal Mediator Ken Moffett had this assessment: "The chances for averting a strike are not good."

The owner of the Oakland A's, Charley Finley, has been given an honorary doctorate of law by Ashland College.

The California Angels might put a "for sale" sign out for their catcher position, after their replacement for catcher Brian Downing, Dave Skaggs, fractured his ankle over the weekend when he fouled a ball off his foot.

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LNG Site

(Continued from front page)

"If the commission had found the area unsafe, the trenching on the site, which is considered sacred ground by the Chumash

Indians, would have been unnecessary," Whitney added.

Pizano stated, "We have no knowledge that any communications were not sent to the SBIC. That is something between them and the PUC."

Interview with President Carter

(Continued from front page)

appears "Carter never heard of the basic axiom that the art of diplomacy is consistency. His policy is a policy of flip-flops and zigzags."

Numerous incidents in the history of the Carter administration seem to support his opinion: the president's pledging to reduce U.S. troops in Korea, then his sudden rescinding of the plan; pressuring NATO to okay the neutron bomb, then cancelling the weapon's production; toasting the former Shah of Iran's "great leadership" when he was in power, then "helping to nudge him into exile," as *Time* asserts; ordering a U.S. naval task force in the Philippines to sail to the Persian Gulf at the outbreak of the Iranian Crisis, then cancelling that order; last summer claiming a Soviet brigade in Cuba "unacceptable," then at the Soviet's argument that their troops had been on the island for at least ten years, asserting that the brigade was "certainly no reason for return to the cold war."

In last Thursday's *Times* interview, the president stressed that he had not given up on SALT II, but felt sure that the treaty would be ratified if the Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan. He added, "I don't have any indication so far that the Soviets are willing to withdraw, (but if they do so it will show) they have a common commitment with us to maintain peace and stability and the finest aspects of detente."

"We favor good relationships with the Soviet Union," Carter continued. "We favor the control of nuclear and conventional weapons. We favor the common main-

tenance of peace...But all of these goals have been delayed and made much more difficult...by the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan." He added, "We are not going to back down on economic sanctions... (or) on our boycott of the Olympics."

Carter remarked that Afghanistan's resistance to occupation evinced the Soviets' underestimation of that people's "tenacity and commitment" to freedom. He also asserted that the exodus of the Cuban people reflected the political and economic "abject failure" of Castro's regime.

"The hostage situation in Iran has not faded at all from my mind or consciousness," the president continued, saying that his administration was making "every effort, through diplomatic means" to induce the Iranian government to free the hostages unharmed.

Referring to the present U.S. foreign policy, Carter summed, "We have initiated new friendships in the major areas of the world...we have begun to rebuild deteriorating relationships in military strength versus the Soviet Union, to pull together our alliances, that with a new commitment of spirit and common trust over a long period of time will pay dividends."

Carter summed up his economic policy in one word: discipline.

"We have got to exhibit fiscal self-discipline in the federal government to maintain the downward trend in the inflation rate, which I think is already beginning. Unless we get inflation under control, there is no way, in my judgment, to address the other

U.C. Students Against Prop. 9

(Continued from front page)

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said, "It is encouraging to learn that so many students have informed themselves about this

issue and that so large a percentage opposes the measure. The poll shows that students clearly understand that tuition could result from the passage of Prop. 9."

While 3 percent of the students polled said they were in favor of Prop. 9, only 6 percent stated that they were unsure.

In addition, the large proportion of students who were able to answer detailed questions about the arguments supporting and opposing the initiative shows U.C. students are knowledgeable on the issue.

Fifty-nine percent agree that Prop. 9 would primarily benefit a few very rich taxpayers, and 78 percent agreed that the measure would cause cutbacks in needed government services. Fifty-seven percent disagree with the contention that Prop. 9 would stimulate economic growth in California.

Sixty-nine percent of the students polled disagree with the belief of Prop. 9 proponents that

the proposition would be an effective way to cut waste in state government, according to Jim Rogers, a spokesman for CCSE.N.

"The Prop. 9 supporters say it will give us something for nothing," said Rogers. "U.C. students realize it will give nothing for something, the something being tuition."

Rogers also credited Prop. 9 as being the principal reason for so many students registering to vote.

One hundred percent of those polled had registered to vote on the Santa Barbara, Irvine, Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses. U.C. Berkeley and U.C. Davis, which have the most concerted registration drives, had the fewest registered voters. Of all the students questioned, those from UCLA seemed least informed.

According to Jim Dietz, a postgraduate researcher in the U.C. Davis sociology department, the registration figure may be inflated since a series of screening questions was not included to weed out false answers.

We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold. I remember saying something like "I feel a bit lightheaded; maybe you should drive..." And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what looked like huge bats, all swooping and screeching and diving around the car.

—Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



"Associated Students is making Bill's re-election one of its major priorities this spring."

—Tibby Rothman
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Proposition 9 Rally Held ...

(Continued from front page)

Library worker Peter Schapiro called Prop. 9's author, Howard Jarvis, "deceitful and dishonest." Schapiro also said that Jarvis is "not entirely rational" because he believes his own deceit.

Schapiro attacked Jarvis as a threat to education and employment in California. "Prop. 9 will not help those who need education, particularly those who aren't wealthy." He added that, "The amount of taxes saved is miniscule compared to the number of jobs to be saved."

"The biggest lie is that those who are worst off will be helped by Prop. 9," Schapiro said. "The elderly and the very poor who don't pay taxes will lose services and

won't save on taxes."

Kirk Boyd of Students for Economic Democracy also attacked Prop. 9 for its bias towards the rich. He cited the statistic that 10 percent of the people will get 55 percent of the benefits of Prop. 9.

Boyd's main concern, however, was what he termed the "disease of lack of participation. Why can special interests continually exploit us?" he asked. Boyd attributed this to the general public's "apathy and lack of political awareness."

He cited that fact that Isla Vista has achieved its highest ever voter registration and asked the crowd to "participate at least by voting."

Bernie Kirtman of the American Federation of Teachers was the final anti-9 speaker. Kirtman also warned against overconfidence as well as an anticipated last-second media blitz by Jarvis which could make the difference if there is a low turnout.

However, "So far, Howard Jarvis has played right into our hand with his own version of foot in mouth disease," Kirtman said.

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