

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 61 No. 111

Two Sections, 20 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

## Bonpane Urges Examination Of Foreign Policy

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

North Americans must question themselves as to whether they wish to identify with and support the people of El Salvador or to accept the United States foreign policy as a "religion" to be followed without question, Blase Bonpane, a leading critic of American foreign policy in El Salvador, said in a speech Monday night in Campbell Hall.

Bonpane, formerly a Maryknoll priest in Guatemala until he was expelled from that country for being a "communist subversive," criticized the U.S. support of the ruling junta in El Salvador, which he labelled "repressive."

"A moderation government does exist," Bonpane said. "It's the RDF (Revolutionary Democratic Front), led by Dr. Ungo." He said the RDF represents the general populous in its struggle against the junta, headed by Napoleon Duarte, and backed by the military.

Bonpane contended that the U.S. support of Duarte's regime is not uncharacteristic of U.S. foreign policy, as he recounted the nature of the U.S. involvement in Central and South America since World War II.

He cited incidents involving the U.S. and Guatemala, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Chile and most recently Nicaragua. In each nation the State Department repeatedly denied complicity only later to admit involvement in varying degrees. As a result of these actions, Bonpane said, it has become clear that "the State Department is not a credible institution." Yet, he concluded, many people choose to believe with almost religious-like faith the statements made by the department spokespersons.

Bonpane said it is not only in our own hemisphere that U.S. involvement is felt; Vietnam also experienced American interventionism, and the similarities between our present involvement in El Salvador and our past involvement in that nation are many, he said.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Oil, Gas Development Tax May be Changed

By CHRIS MILLER  
Nexus County Editor

and  
SETH CROSBY  
Nexus Staff Writer

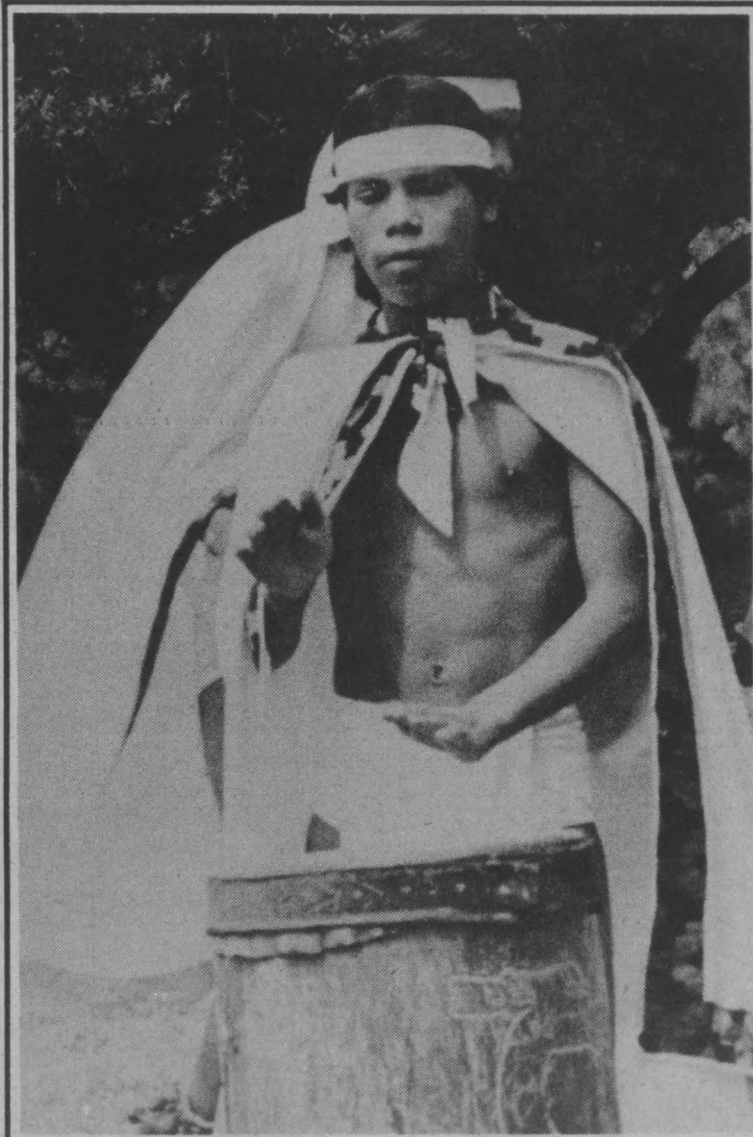
A bill, which includes a constitutional amendment to establish a new state tax fund, would revise the current tax system for oil and gas development in California if it is passed by the state Legislature.

AB 19, proposed by Assemblymember Bill Lockyer (D-Alameda), would replace the current property taxing system for oil and gas deposits with a severance, or yield, tax on those fuels as they are taken out of the ground. Property taxes on oil and gas are presently levied according to the assessed value of fuel reserves while they are still in the ground.

Lockyer's bill would amend the state constitution to include an oil and gas production fund in the state treasury, where taxation revenues obtained under the bill would be deposited and "distributed to pay for the costs of administration of the tax, for refunds, and the balance to local agencies and school entities."

"The Lockyer bill would simply switch taxes," according to Robert C. Leland, a consultant to the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation where AB 19 was originally proposed. "It says, 'let's forget the property tax and let's impose a severance tax instead,' and although the bill does not have a rate in it right now, its stated intent is to determine exactly how much property tax is being received by local government now, and then replace it with a severance tax rate that will raise it a comparable amount."

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)



Four Arrows, a Nahuatl Indian group, performed traditional music and dance yesterday in front of the Chicano Center. The ceremony began with welcoming comments from Victor Lopez, a Chumash elder.

Nexus Photo by Carrie Miller

## Plans to be Finalized For Police Committee

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new committee to provide campus and community input to the UCSB Police Department is expected to come into existence at the end of the month, Police Chief Derry Bowles said yesterday.

Bowles and Associated Students External Vice President Brian MacDonald have spent the last month finalizing the details of the make up of the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

The committee cannot officially begin until Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who is away until

April 30, signs the charge.

"I am confident that the chancellor will approve the committee," Bowles said.

MacDonald added, "We want to get this thing rolling, get the ground work out of the way and get to serious business."

Meanwhile Bowles and MacDonald are ironing out difficulties in setting up a procedure to recruit some of the 18 members who will sit on the open-to-the-public committee.

The final selection of two Educational Opportunity Program members and two staff representatives pose problems, MacDonald said, because the executive coordinator of EOP is out of town and because there is no single agency representing all staff members.

However, Bowles said, "I don't see any problem in appointing EOP or staff" in the near future.

Although it has been tentatively decided that faculty members will be picked by the Committee on Committees, MacDonald is still working on the process.

Minor changes in the composition of the committee were made at a meeting Monday. The Graduate Students Association representative will be the external president instead of the internal, and Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council representatives, not necessarily presidents, will be picked.

Formerly titled the Public Safety Advisory Committee, it covered too broad an area MacDonald said, noting that "public safety" could include anything from "potholes in the street" to "nuclear power."

"Crime is what the police are especially involved in and what the public needs to give input on,"

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Bill Would Merge Cal Grant Awards

By ERIC KELLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation to consolidate the Cal Grant A and B state scholarship programs has been introduced by Santa Barbara Assemblymember Gary Hart, but the controversial bill is not expected to gain the necessary support for passage this session.

Hart's bill reflects recommendations for amendments to the state education code made by the Student Financial Aid Policy Study Group in a report to state legislators last year. The study group, composed of representatives from the public and private sectors, was established in 1978 by the legislature to review the state's financial aid programs, Steve Weiner, representative for the State Governing Board of Community Colleges said.

The bill states, "There are currently three types of Cal Grants: (Cal Grant A) for tuition and fees; (Cal Grant B) for tuition, fees and subsistence; and (Cal Grant C) for occupational and technical training. This bill would, among other things, provide for a general Cal Grant award for tuition, fees, living expenses, transportation, supplies and books, instead of the first two types of Cal Grants."

Weiner cited two major reasons for combining the two programs into one Cal Grant Program.

First, the consolidation of the two programs is "essential at (this) time when increases in (the amount of) student aid given out are necessary," as it will use available state funds in the most "intelligent and effective way possible." As most of the financial aid awarded by the state is used mainly to supplement federal financial aid grants, a single state financial aid program would be able to supplement federal grants in ways which the existing two-program system could not, Weiner said.

The second reason Weiner gave for consolidation of the two programs was that it would simplify, at least at the campus level, the complicated system of financial aid programs found in California's post-secondary educational institutions.

Weiner said that the amendments would insure financial aid funds were "getting to students who, without them, would not be able to start or stay in college."

The bill stipulates that in order to qualify for a Cal Grant, a student must demonstrate the need for receiving state financial aid, as well as have a grade point average that meets academic performance standards to be established by the legislature.

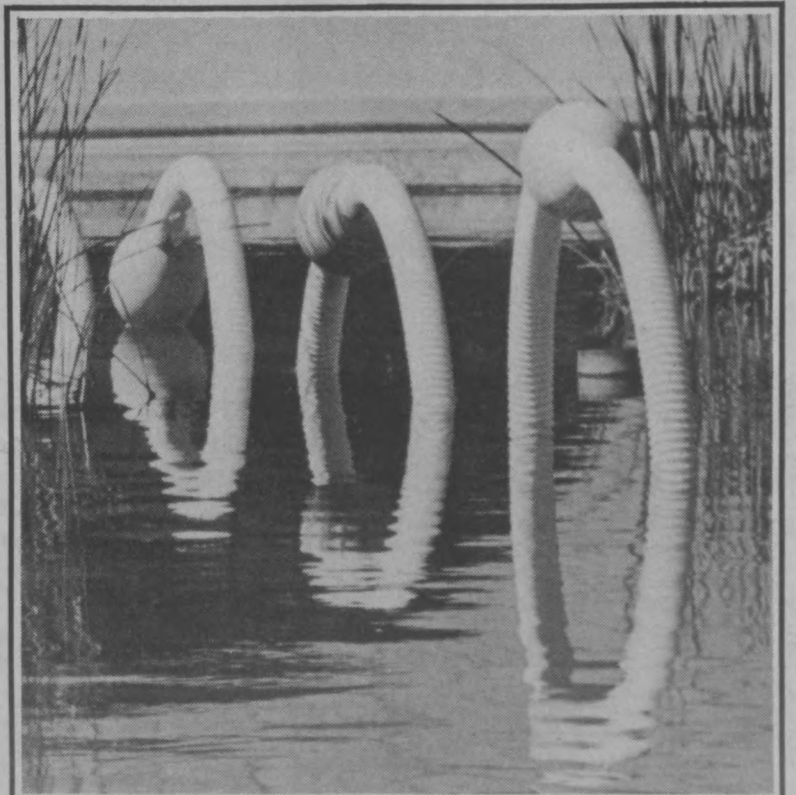
According to Art Marmaduke, California Student Aid Commission director, the results of computer simulations of several possible student aid programs indicate that simpler financial aid programs are more efficient as well as more equitable. But he also said that in simplifying the grant program there must be the assurance that no unintended, adverse consequences occur as a result of consolidating the program.

However Marmaduke cautioned that, if not handled carefully, the bill could work against minority and disadvantaged students. For example, if not enough state monies were provided for the program, the legislature could raise the GPA requirement, thus disqualifying many minority students, he said.

UCSB Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools William J. Villa said his office, as well as all segments of higher education, supports the philosophy behind the amendments and feels the bill is "a very positive step in the right direction." But much work lies ahead in implementing the proposed program and determining "who will win and lose" once a final decision on the amendments has been made, Villa said.

Hart said he thought the amendments would not adversely affect the availability of Cal Grants to minorities. If that seemed plausible, Hart said, "I'll drop the bill."

No hearings to discuss the proposed amendments have yet been set, according to California Post-Secondary Commission spokesperson Marge Dickinson. She added that it would be nearly impossible for the bill to be passed and become effective before January 1983, making the date for its implementation fall of that year.



Ever wondered what strange things have sprouted in Storke Plaza? So have we.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— The state Energy Commission staff in Sacramento said Monday that all of California's utilities will have enough electricity this summer, even when heatwaves cause people to turn up their air conditioners. The report says that Pacific Gas and Electric Company will have the lowest reserves this summer, but will still have more than the minimum necessary for reliability. The report is based on information from the utilities on their current contracts for power, and on contracts they are pursuing. The report adds that the outlook for the summer is better than it was a year ago. Last year, reserves were thought to be low, but never reached the projected low levels, despite heat waves.

**BURBANK**— Johnny Carson said he is not going to do his "Tonight" television show without writers who are striking because, in his words, "it would just be another talk show." A statement released by NBC spokesman Joe Bleeden quotes Carson saying, "I don't want to turn the show into that. We are an entertainment show and the writers are an integral part of that." But Bleeden said Carson did not walk off the "Tonight Show," as some reports have indicated. Bleeden said Bill Cosby was the scheduled substitute host Monday night, and Carson was not even due in. Carson is not a member of the Striking Writers Guild, even though he writes some of his own material.

## NATION

**WEST VIRGINIA**— The State Department wants to know how the Americans who were held hostage in Iran have adjusted to freedom. So, it organized a reunion at a West Virginia resort. The gathering began yesterday, and some 40 of the freed captives are there. During this reunion, they'll meet with the same doctors who examined them when they were released nearly three months ago.

**WASHINGTON**— Negotiations for the United Mine Workers and the Soft Coal Industry took a lunch break after meeting for an hour-and-a-half yesterday morning in Washington, and at that time, the industry's top negotiator said the union put some new contract proposals on the table. But he said he's not optimistic the new talks will lead to an early settlement.

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE**— "What a way to come to California." Those were the words of astronaut Robert Crippen as he and Commander John Young brought the space shuttle "Columbia" in for a landing at Edwards Air Force base yesterday. They guided the spaceship to a flaps-up, wheels-down landing about 1:21 pm EST on Rogers dry lake in the Mojave desert, bringing to an end a historic two and one-quarter day flight. A recovery convoy, manned by 160 specialists, hustled onto the lake bed to service the shuttle, making it safe for the astronauts to get out.

## WORLD

**BEIRUT**— Several Lebanese government officials and legislators were trapped yesterday in the Parliament building in Beirut, as mortar and artillery fire rained down on the building. A police spokesperson later said the government arranged an evacuation of the officials.

**POLAND**— Labor leaders in Poland have been advised that an anti-strike resolution passed by Parliament can be legally ignored. Solidarity, quoting an unidentified legal expert, said the two-month no-strike resolution passed last week was not a formal ban. Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski threatened to quit unless a ban was imposed. The last big strike in Poland was March 27th, called to protest an alleged police beating of union activists. American intelligence sources said Warsaw pact forces in and near Poland have reduced their readiness, for the first time in weeks.

**SYRIA**— The Palestine Liberation Organization condemned President Reagan's Mideast policies and called for closer ties with communist and Western European nations. In a keynote address in Damascus, Syria, to the Palestine National Council, PLO political director Farouk Kaddoumi denounced the recent tour of the region by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

## PEOPLE

**PRINCESS ANNE**, who is expecting her second child next month, said being pregnant is "very boring" and an "occupational hazard of being a wife." The 30-year-old daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II remarked in a television interview that she is "not particularly maternal." She and her commoner husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, and their three-year-old son, Peter, have a farm in Gloucestershire where, she said, she was "the slave labor around the place and an extra tractor driver or whatever."

**IDA MILGROM** told Western reporters in Moscow that her imprisoned Jewish activist son, Anatoly Shcharansky, 32, has been placed in solitary confinement for six months and denied visiting rights for the rest of the year. She said she did not know why the action was taken. Shcharansky was convicted in July, 1978, of spying for the United States and sentenced to terms running until 1990.

**WEATHER:** Fair through today, except for patchy early morning low clouds and fog along the coast. Highs in the mid 60s along the beaches to low 70s inland. Lows 42 to 50.

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## KIOSK

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE CLUB:** All students interested in service to the campus, community and self are invited to our open house. Ask questions, meet new friends and partake of chips and punch! 3-5 p.m., Storke Plaza, Northeast corner.

**EL CONGRESSO AND BSU:** Regina Smith's write-in candidacy for off-campus student rep campaign party, 6 p.m., 6661 Berkshire Terrace #3.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** General mtg to discuss Saturday's picnic and other upcoming events. All students welcome. Noon, NH 2127.

**BAHA'I CLUB:** Information and literature table in front of UCen. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., UCen.

**UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION:** Any students interested in Business should attend an organizational mtg in UCen 2272 at 7 p.m.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** (VITA) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — free income tax help up to April 15. Mon and Tues San Rafael Dorm 1-5 p.m. Wed and Thurs Santa Rosa Dorm 1-5 p.m., Sat. IV Human Relations Center, 1-3 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Attention computer science majors — come listen to visiting professors who are up for positions at UCSB...These scholars may be your future professors! 3 p.m., Engineering 3136.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Acquaintance Rape": Being raped by someone you know — can this happen? Most rapists who show up in FBI crime reports are 15-24 yrs old, and often the rapist and victim know each other. Film and discussion. For more info, call 961-3778. 7-9 p.m., Santa Rosa Dorm.

**PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Gene Ward, head of the Own Recognizance/ Bail Reduction Program of the County jail (Court Services Division) will be speaker. All interested, please attend — refreshments provided! 7:30 p.m., Girv 2198.

## Daily Nexus

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color



CSO Scott Saltzman checks registration numbers in the never-ending quest for stolen bikes.

## Stricter Bicycle Rules Enforced

By ROBIN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

An increase in the number of bicycles and bicycle-related accidents on campus has motivated the Community Service Organization to enforce traffic and parking rules more stringently.

In order to combat the problems compounded by more cyclists, the CSO has a Special Bike Duty task force, according to Megan Davis of the CSO. The job of this task force is not to issue citations but to make students more aware of the increased problems and get cyclists to be more courteous, she said.

However, the Special Bike Duty CSO's have spent the first two weeks of this quarter issuing verbal warnings to students who are violating university regulations, especially parking regulations. Students are thoughtlessly locking their bikes to wheelchair ramps, in narrow corridors, and in front of the main entrances to buildings, Davis said.

As of last Monday, the CSO has started impounding illegally-locked bicycles.

"People who are parking wrong know what they are doing is wrong, but they're just not considering why the laws are made," Davis said. A potentially disastrous situation could occur when a paramedic unit responds to a call only to find their route blocked by many locked

bicycles, she added.

People who park their bikes illegally are acting without regard for others who must use these routes, CSO Melissa Flint said.

"People know it's wrong and yet they do it anyway. They think that if the bike isn't locked to the inside of a ramp it's OK. They don't realize that handlebars and baskets make it very difficult for our handicapped students to use the ramps," she explained.

The problems are not restricted to parking violations, however. Another trend over the last few years has been an increase in bike accidents, according to Jeff Chung, an Environmental Health and Safety technologist.

"There are approximately 200 bicycle accidents every year on campus that require immediate medical attention and probably 10 times that number which go unreported. The trend of the last three years shows that this number keeps rising every year," Chung said.

One way to cut down the number of accidents would be for students to leave a little earlier for class so there would be no need for speeding, Davis said. Hopefully this and other efforts will help the Special Bike Duty CSO's achieve their goal of heightening student awareness of bike problems and solutions, she added.

## Alternative Newspaper Proposal Submitted to Associated Students

By LISA LEFF  
Campus Editor

Sparked by a desire to create a new alternative newspaper at UCSB, four students have submitted a proposal to create a new alternative newspaper to Associated Students Legislative Council and Finance Board.

In a written statement presented to A.S., the co-editors refer to their proposed publication, *Collage*, as "a feature magazine that attempts to focus on the unique and unusual elements that comprise our community. Creative and revolutionary thought must be presented in an innovative format, therefore most articles will seek new modes of expression. At no time will standard journalistic devices be employed. The *Collage* will exist as a purely aesthetic, experimental magazine."

Originally, Co-Editors Alan Hubbard, Frank Strausser, Jim Mora and Neill Stokes had planned for their paper, the *Collage*, to take over the remainder of the present alternative newspaper, the *Left Turn*'s 1980-81 budget allotment. However, on the advice of the UCSB Press Council and various Leg Council representatives, the students appeared before Finance Board yesterday to request a separate budget. Press Council further recommended that the students try to work within the framework of the *Left Turn* to achieve the desired changes.

The co-editors' criticisms of the *Left Turn* extend to its irregular publication and "one-dimensional" viewpoint.

"We are more concerned with providing a platform where everyone from all different perspectives can express what they think, politically, artistically and socially. The *Nexus* is a little too streamlined in its perspective, and the *Left Turn* is the extreme version of that," Stokes said.

"We were looking for something new, and we saw that there was nowhere to go. We saw this as an opportunity to provide the students with something interesting and provocative," Strausser said.

After it was determined by Press Council that the *Collage*

would not take over the entire *Left Turn* budget, the co-editors considered asking *Left Turn* Coordinator Sherry Studley for sufficient funds to produce one issue. Studley said, "We haven't decided anything yet. We've discussed a number of alternatives, but we're going to talk later in the week."

In order to achieve *Collage*'s purpose, articles about "progressive" music, films, art, politics and thought will be included in the newspaper. Stokes said, "We are trying to show the creative, as opposed to the conventional."

The general staff of the *Collage* will be comprised of students who are interested in alternative journalism with an emphasis on creativity, such as creative studies, arts, (Please turn to back page, col.1)

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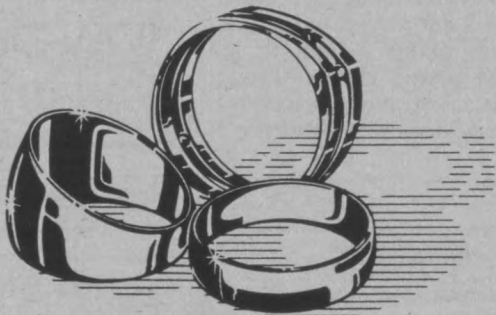
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# Daily Nexus Opinion

Tracy C. Strub  
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Cathy Bowman  
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield  
Editor in Chief

Martin Cothran  
Asst. Eds Editor

## Open Sesame

When the state legislature reconvenes next week following its spring break, a bill intending to open the meetings of the U.C. Board of Regents will be heard by members of the Senate Governmental Organization Committee.

Introduced by Barry Keene (D-Sonoma), SB 252 seeks to repeal a special section of the state Education Code concerning the regents meetings, and include the *Regents of the University of California* to the Government Code section known as the State Agency Open Meeting Law.

The Board of Regents, supported by U.C. officials, strongly oppose this bill because it narrows the instances in which executive sessions, or closed meetings, can be called. Presently there are eight exemptions allowing closed meetings, and under the new bill the number would be reduced to include only closed sessions when discussing matters affecting the national security, matters related to complaints about employees, investment decisions and planned or ongoing litigation.

Such a change would mean future regent meetings would have more discussion of issues in public, and, in accordance with the Open Meeting Law, any decisions reached in an executive session must be released immediately following the session.

Furthermore, this bill, if adopted with its present wording, could be an important breakthrough for students, for it is expected to be made applicable throughout the U.C. system, thus jeopardizing the traditionally closed meetings of campus committees, primarily those of the Academic Senate.

Whether or not the statutes are conferred will depend on what Keene and other legislators intend to do with the bill. Because of the nature of committees, it will be important for legislators to state clearly whether the legislation is intended to include all bodies of the university or if it is to be directed only at the regents.

Admittedly many things must be clarified in the discussion of this bill, but we urge students to write their legislators (a similar bill will be introduced in the Assembly in the near future) urging their support of the bill.

Other committee members include Chair Ralph Dills (D-Los Angeles), William Campbell (R-Los Angeles), Alfred Alquist (D-Alameda), John Briggs (R-Orange), Paul Carpenter (D-Orange) and John Foran (D-San Francisco). All will have a significant impact on the fate of this bill.

U.C. officials can be expected to fight hard to expand the number of exemptions for closed meetings if outright defeat of the bill is unattainable. Students must not allow this bill to be watered down so as to lose its effectiveness.

Presently major systemwide decisions are made by the regents and critical academic decisions are left to the Academic Senate Committees on each campus. In each instance there is often either no students present or just a single person in attendance.

Students deserve the opportunity to attend such meetings and participate directly in the decision-making process of the university. While we respect the need for allowances for closed meetings, closure of meetings has become commonplace in the U.C. system preventing open discussion of many far reaching decisions, and little recourse is available. This bill can provide that recourse.



## LETTERS

### Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It might at first appear that this is just another article advocating gun control, while at the same time knocking the idea that the gun is man's next to best friend (dog being first). It's not. I'm not opposed to allowing individuals to remain ignorant out of their own free will, what bothers me is when those same individuals try to share their surplus with others.

To sum up a few of the more "knowledge free" articles recently printed, it appears that gun proponents have been viewing the gun control issue from an observatory without windows, the common argument being that if guns are outlawed, only outlaws would have guns. There are a couple of problems inherent in this type of statement, the most important being that an estimated 70 percent of the nation's handgun victims are not killed by outlaws, but are carelessly shot to death during a moment of passion or anger by someone the victims know or are friends with.

Another common fallacy is that handguns are somehow an integral part of American life, right in there with baseball, apple pie and contraception. What people don't understand is that handguns are not just innocent victims of reckless humans; to the contrary, the majority of all handguns are manufactured and purchased for no other reason than to blow holes in another human being.

To the National Rifle Association nuts who still argue that gun control does not work, isn't supported by the voting populace, and represents an invasion of privacy or breach of rights, all I can say is bunk. Gun control does work and has been working for years, but

mostly outside the U.S. Currently we're averaging about 48 times the total number of handgun deaths as England, Germany and Japan combined. The difference is not that Americans are 48 times as violent, but that the Europeans and Japanese maintain strict gun control legislation.

Not only does gun control work well abroad, it is also working right here in the U.S. In 1975, the people of Massachusetts voted into law the Bartley-Fox act which, in essence, requires licensing of anyone carrying a gun in public, while violators are subject to a mandatory one year jail sentence. Since the adoption of this statute, Massachusetts has experienced a drop in gun related death rates per annum.

While the NRA and other gun lobbying groups like to portray gun control as unpopular and un-American, while spending millions of dollars each year to make sure Congress understands that too, it is becoming clear that many people do not agree. In fact, a Gallop survey conducted last December found that 62 percent of Americans favor stricter laws covering the sale of handguns.

Genuine concern over the problem of soaring handgun deaths is not a passing fad soon to be replaced by preppie control legislation. The problem is real and is capable of being solved in the long run. All it takes is a clear stream of consciousness, uncluttered by the ignorance of a few.

Jay Van Kirk

### Our Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regard to Barbara Allen's recent editorial on "prep." While Miss Allen obviously has

realized that California is far removed from the East Coast, she seems to feel that Santa Barbara has somehow broken the rules by inventing its own version of preppiness. (Incidentally, few actually know that it stands for "pre-professional.") Well Barb, in Cal we do things our own way — c'mon, wasn't that professor you saw also wearing his orange tie?!

Kathi De Lima

### Feasible?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are in an era where difficult decisions must be made about our sources and uses of energy. We must compare alternatives. However, since economic analysis often does not include political realities such as tax subsidies and penalties, it is foolish to compare dollar costs of solar energy with nuclear, etc. Assuming that our planet has finite resources from which to generate usable energy, we should be concerned with getting the most energy for our money. Politicians have sufficiently skewed "dollar costs" so that "energy costs" seem the only intelligent way to compare energy sources.

Solar energy advocates will immediately proclaim that the sun's energy is "free" and requires no fuel input. While that is a true statement, it is incredibly misleading. The only way to use the sun's energy for "free" is to stand in the sun and get warm. To heat a house or water, one needs certain systems for collection and distribution; these systems are not energy free! Efficient collection and use of solar energy require demands devices and materials which require large amounts of energy to manufacture. That energy comes from nuclear, coal, gas, and hydroelectric power plants — not from solar power plants. Thus, solar energy requires a large energy investment from non-

solar energy sources.

A typical solar collection system for water heating, designed with a 15 year life, would require about 12 years to pay back the energy invested in it. A power plant requires only a few months to generate its energy investment. Thus, a growth in solar energy usage requires substantial increases in the use of coal, oil, and gas.

In addition, solar energy can never be self-supporting. Electricity must be used to produce the materials and devices needed for solar energy usage. Using solar energy to generate electricity is as silly as using electricity to heat water. The energy investment into solar electricity (on earth) has an even more dismal energy payback than solar heating. Thus, solar is and will continue to be dependent on the availability and dollar costs of fossil fuels and nuclear power.

The most efficient use of solar energy lies in sensible use of glass windows, draperies, trees, and architecture. All of us who are interested in sensible energy generation and use, should look at all sources and used of energy and determine the advantages and limitations of each. You would not use a bicycle to haul freight, nor would you use a diesel truck to commute from Goleta to UCSB. Each has its use, its purpose. Similarly, we should consider the factor of common sense in our analysis of energy.

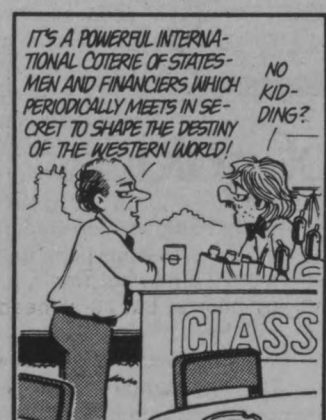
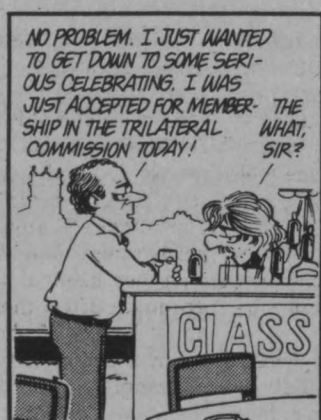
We should also be aware that no amount of wishful thinking allows us to break the laws of nature. A thermodynamics course should be required for all who make claims about energy. If one speaks from ignorance, one can make fabulous claims in great confidence.

Bruce Farber  
Daniel J. Rasky

## Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Ellen Goodman

## Rooting Section

BOSTON — Sometimes I think there are dozens of coaches out there, all trying to recruit us, all trying to get us to root for their side of a social issue, by offering us a big chance to join the "pros."

On the abortion issue they're either pro-life or pro-choice. On the regulation issue, they're either pro-free enterprise or pro-consumer. On the pornography issue they're either pro-morality or pro-first amendment.

The latest grasp for our allegiance comes over sex on television. One group is encouraging us to join a boycott of advertisers and another group is enlisting us to fight censorship. It's hard to know the right team without a program.

Last month, something called the Coalition for Better Television opened up its recruitment drive in Washington. It declared a campaign to clean up the tube. It called its side pro-morality.

For 3 months, the coalition announced, several hundred of its monitors would be rating prime-time shows on a scorecard of smuttiness. They would list what Donald Wildmon, a CBTV leader and head of the National Federation for Decency, called "skin scenes, implied sexual intercourse and sexually suggestive comments."

When the scoring was over in June, he said the coalition would list the sponsors of the worst shows and call on people not to buy their products. This game plan is called a boycott.

Then, last week, at the annual meeting for 4,000 television executives in New York, the other team fielded its defense. Panelists there talked about the dangerous tactics and motives of the CBTV and labeled themselves pro-first amendment. They said that the monitors were actually drawing up a hit list. They accused CBTV of "censorship."

Well, I bow to no one in my scorn for the TV shows that come complete with a snicker track. I am appalled at the number of programs in which sex is the plot, the subplot and the counterplot. I keep a private "top ten" collection of ads that broadcasters use to boost their own shows, and my latest favorites include: "Blackmail in a Sex Clinic," "Luscious Lady Truckers Behind Bars," and "Hot Bikes and Cold Bikinis!"

The anti-sex campaign looks to me like a farm team to channel people into the right-wing big leagues. I keep remembering all the people who joined the Moral Majority because they were "pro-family" only to discover they were now also being courted as pro-MX missiles.

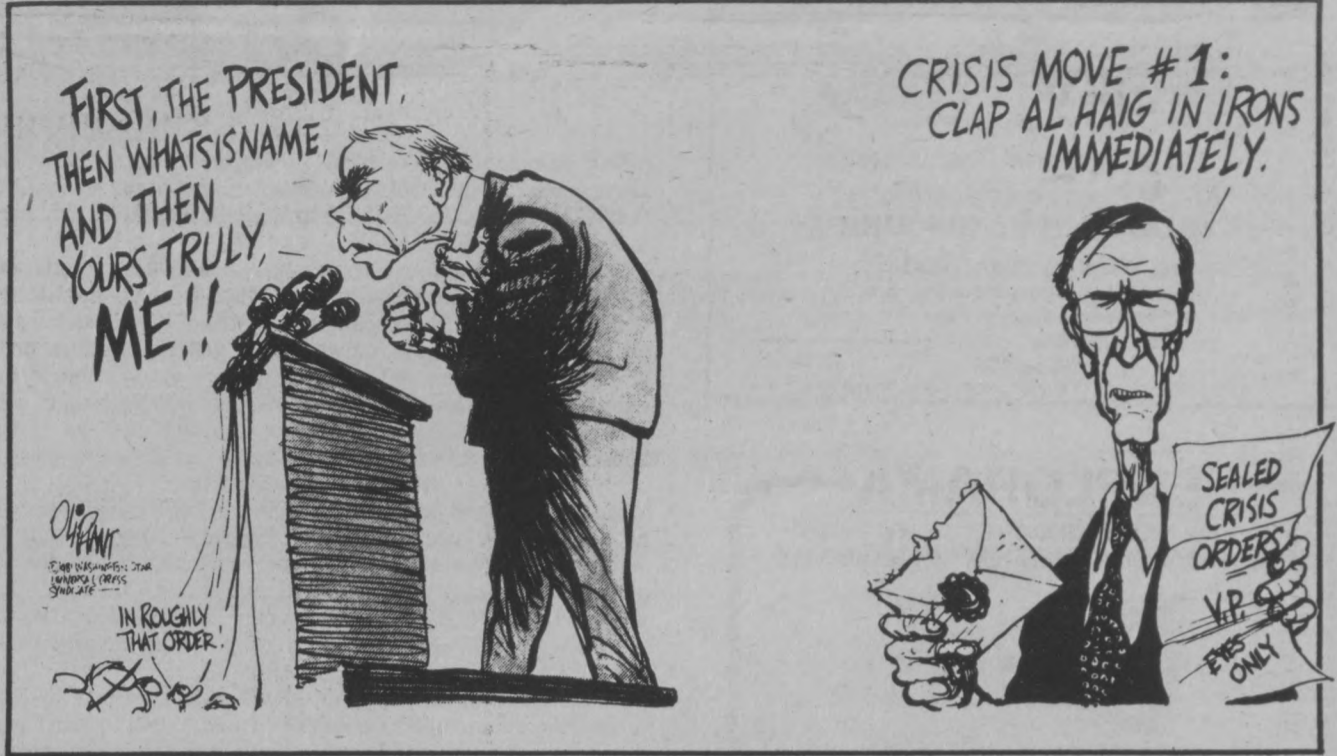
One of the other things that bothers me about this campaign is the strategy. The CBTV is to put pressure on the advertisers to put pressure on the broadcasters. Well, I'm not convinced that the advertisers should be handed the star role. Some of the ads themselves are mini X-rated features. If you don't believe that, I'll rerun my jean reels for you.

The ad men are a big part of the problem. They'll kill for the privilege of sponsoring programs with the biggest ratings and never mind if the rating has been "jiggled" up a point or two. The CBTV plan would give the advertisers more power in programming and the results would be even worse for quality.

Does this mean we're impotent? I don't think so. There's room for an angry non-aligned third team. I believe in boycotts when they're focused on the right targets. We should boycott the advertiser if we don't like the ads and boycott the program if we don't like the program. We should just plain turn them off.

Like it or not, the most effective way to change television and leave the Constitution intact is to play the broadcasters on their turf, and the old-time ratings game is the only one they watch.

(c) 1981, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company  
Washington Post Writers Group



## FORUM

## Students Protect Environment

By MICHAEL FEENEY

Water and growth have been hot political issues in Santa Barbara County for years. And student voters have been a significant factor — at times swinging the vote — on crucial environmental decisions. It's important then that students become informed and exercise their voice in upcoming local elections.

This November, there will be two contested seats on the Board of Directors of the Goleta Water District, plus a water-related ballot measure that could define future growth in the Goleta Valley.

The population of the Goleta Valley grew at an annual rate of 10 to 12 percent in the '60s and approached 15 percent in the years 1968-71. Foreseeing that this would lead to a doubling of the population every seven years, an environmentalist minority on the water board began advocating a halt to growth until the long-term availability of water resources was firmly determined. In 1972, the water board declared a water service emergency based on acknowledged overdraft in Goleta's central sub-basin. Five months later, the environmentalists' position was solidified when water district voters overwhelmingly approved the Responsible Water Policy Initiative. This vote established a moratorium on new hook-ups in the district. It also christened the nation's longest standing battle between pro-growth developers and community residents seeking protection of their resources and a stabilized community.

UCSB students have consistently responded to the slow growth argument, helping to elect an environmentalist majority to the water board. The student vote has been the crucial factor in maintaining that majority in the last three elections.

Throughout the '70s the water board's efforts to develop local water resources were stymied. Pro-development forces ironically worked against local projects such as wastewater reclamation. Seeking a large water surplus to provide for extensive growth, they favored importing from the State Water Project instead of local water supply projects. The water district opposed this option because of the high cost to the county (\$275 million in 1979), and the

fact that SWP water is not permanently committed and can be cut off in times of drought.

The state water controversy culminated in a 1979 special election with the sound defeat of a bond measure to finance the SWP link. The prospect of water importation seems finally buried with recent decisions by the City of Santa Barbara and the Goleta Water District to sell their entitlements to the State Water Project.

The water district still uses more water on an annual basis than it can guarantee. To resolve the deficit, the district is exploring a number of options for increasing and better managing available resources.

Wastewater reclamation and desilting to increase capacity in existing reservoirs are being considered, although these alternatives are expensive and depend on uncertain state or federal funding or local financing through water rate increases. Conjunctive use and conservation are two management strategies that can be locally implemented with substantial impact. Conjunctive use is the sharing of supplies between separate water agencies and water basins. These efforts could provide a balanced water supply to allow some new development.

If approved in this November's voting, proposed amendments to the water moratorium initiative will make possible limited development in the Goleta Valley. The directors of the water district must determine the limit of growth on the basis of sustainable water supply.

November's water board candidates should be evaluated on their commitment to safe, long-term management of local water resources. Voters should be wary of candidates with heavy financial backing from developers and real estate interests. If elected, they will be pressured to allow rapid building on risky private wells, uncertain future supplies and on extended groundwater overdraft.

CalPIRG's water issues study group is organizing this quarter to learn about local and state water, build coalitions with local environmental groups and plan public education. Interested students, staff and faculty can call 961-3907 or visit UCen 3135 to get involved.

## Womanwise

## Lovelace's "Ordeal"

By NANCY CHAZAR

The former Linda Boreman, best known for her role in the movie "Deep Throat," is thrice an author. Her latest book, *Ordeal*, is the true account of the rise and fall of Linda Lovelace the porno queen. Linda's two other books are fictitious accounts of what people would like to believe a porn star's life is like. The books portray Linda in an endless round of kinky sex that she seeks out and enjoys. *Ordeal*, however, is the realistic sequence of events that led Linda to "Deep Throat," and her break from that life she abhorred. *Ordeal* was written because Linda wants people to know that had she been given a choice, she never would have picked prostitution and pornography for herself. Unfortunately, that choice was denied her.

Linda met her first husband and "manager" Chuck Traynor when she was 21 and living with her parents. She had recently been in a severe auto accident that left her dependent on her parents again. Before the accident she had been working in a shop and living quite well on her own. Linda had never enjoyed a happy home life, and her

mother saw no reason to stop hitting her just because she was an adult. When Chuck Traynor appeared, he had a new Jaguar and seemed kind and understanding. When he asked her to move in with him, she saw no reason not to.

The rest of their relationship is partly cinematic history. His business went from lucrative to bankrupt and their relationship seemed to parallel it. The bar he was running started losing money, so Traynor turned back to his former calling, being a pimp. He asked Linda to be a madam, and when she refused he answered her with beatings and rape at gunpoint. From then on she was his virtual prisoner, even requiring permission to go to the bathroom.

Traynor forced her to marry him to keep her from testifying against him in a drug trial. Chuck's idea of the perfect wife was someone who would "fuck anything and everything to help her husband," and he drove this point home with a pistol. Linda became a hooker not by choice, but as a means of survival.

Throughout their few years together, Linda tried repeatedly to escape. Each time she was met

with failure and brutal punishments, yet she didn't give up. The first time she managed to get away it was to the false refuge of her parents' home. When she tried to tell her father what was happening to her he seemed disinterested. Her mother, however, had very strong feelings on the subject. Linda was married now, and there was nothing that two married people couldn't work out. Even after Linda told her mother point blank about the beatings, gun, and prostitution her mother could only remind her that she was married, as if that decided everything. They could work these "little difficulties" out.

Later, when "Deep Throat" was being arranged, it was nothing more to Linda than another job. A job where she did the services and Traynor got the money. Other people treated her like furniture just like Chuck did. She was never consulted on anything that concerned her, and Chuck's control over her seemed to be taken for granted. Often men would speak about her as if she wasn't in the room, commenting or complaining.

It was her connection with

"Deep Throat" that finally allowed her to break away from Traynor. With the money and fame came new friends and surroundings that left Traynor with less control over her. She escaped with the help of friends involved with their newly formed production company. After the escape and during the hiding out period, Chuck met Marilyn Chambers of "Behind the Green Door." He eventually agreed to divorce Linda and is now married to Ms. Chambers. Linda, finally free from Chuck, hasn't done anything pornographic since.

On the cover of *Ordeal* is a short epitaph: "It happened to me, it could happen to any woman..." This unfortunately is true. It could happen to any woman who isn't street smart or educated or who really believes that a wife must do whatever her husband tells her. Someone like Chuck Traynor is a sick and rare individual. However, the product he was selling was bought again and again, even when it was plain that Linda wasn't willing. Even when she was drugged and bruised and mute, her feelings just didn't matter. It wasn't merely seedy types like Chuck that used Linda either; it was doctors, lawyers, and

businessmen. If men saw her crying, they merely complained to Chuck that her attitude "wasn't all it might be." It was the attitude of these men, the backbone of our society, that allowed Linda to be treated the way she was. The people who could have helped her weren't interested. They didn't want to lose a hot-selling product.

Pornography, prostitution and the climate it creates, besides being exploitive, is also intensely degrading. The constant abuse Linda received from Traynor and clients sapped her will and made her feel worthless. Often she would let chances to escape pass her by because she felt there was no hope. Chuck was never challenged for what he did. On the contrary, he was encouraged at every step to keep Linda in her subservient position. White slavery is an everyday fact of life, and as long as pornography and prostitution like this continue, it too will continue.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated under the direction of the Women's Center. Comments, questions and articles can be submitted to Donna Hemmila at bldg 434, 961-3778.



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**Off-Campus Representative H**

**RICK DULANEY**  
Nexus Staff Writer

Improving student interest in the conducting of student government is the central concern of the majority of candidates running for Off-Campus Representative in next Tuesday's Associated Students election.

Seventeen candidates are vying for the nine available representatives positions on the 1981-82 A.S. Legislative Council. Many of these candidates stress the need for improved communication between the general student body and student government. In addition the eradication of the qualitative and the quantitative problems of housing in Isla Vista and the neighboring area is a major concern of the hopefuls.

**BRIAN MACDONALD**

MacDonald said he decided to run for Leg Council because he "has always been politically minded." He feels that he would be representative of the students, and open to criticism and advice. MacDonald said, "Leg Council is just an extension of the students' voice and opinions; if the students want something done, it's up to Leg Council to do it."

Financial Aid ranks high on MacDonald's priority list; he feels that action must be taken to alleviate the hardships caused by the proposed budget cuts and the newly raised income ceiling for state scholarships. He said, "I just don't think that's fair; it's getting almost elitist to go to school."

On Isla Vista issues, MacDonald opposes the proposed Del Playa seawall on the grounds that it is not fair to the students to prolong the landowners' profits for 10 years. Also, he claims that the "student-police issue is very touchy." Although the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has a job to do, and the community certainly needs policing, MacDonald said "there is no reason why we can't work together." He also advocates continuing the recycling program.

Of general interest to the entire student body, MacDonald disagrees with campus complicity with the Selective Service, saying, "I would like to see severance." MacDonald also disagrees with U.C. involvement with the weapons laboratories; rather, "We should concern ourselves more with educating students."

**JIM ALPERT**

Claiming "interest and dedication to the job," Alpert got involved with the Leg Council elections through his association with present off-campus representatives. Alpert urges student awareness and feels that, "students should know what's going on with the issues on campus."

By far the most important issue to Alpert is the housing problem in Isla Vista. He maintains that, "the problem is really the quality of housing for the price."

In order to educate the student body about the different pitfalls of renting in Isla Vista, he proposes a questionnaire to evaluate the different I.V. rental companies.

"That way the landlords and the prospective student renters can get an idea of the quality of housing and the different rental companies in I.V."

"I don't see the rental companies stopping the rise in prices on their own, so I think that if the price is going to go up, the quality has got to go up also," he said.

**MITCH STOCKTON**

Stressing the need for increased student awareness of the A.S. government, Stockton decided to run because he saw a need for people to run for Leg Council, after last year's election found most representatives running unopposed. Stockton said, "It's sort of sad that there isn't very much involvement by students in student government."

He feels that he has an understanding of A.S. procedures through his participation with the Coalition to Stop the Draft and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Stockton's platform includes a call for severance from the weapons laboratories by U.C. and divestment of U.C. funds from South Africa as well as an end to campus complicity with the branches of the military and the Selective Service. On campus issues he pointed to the need to hire more women and minority faculty at the university, as well as the granting of tenure to women and minority faculty members.

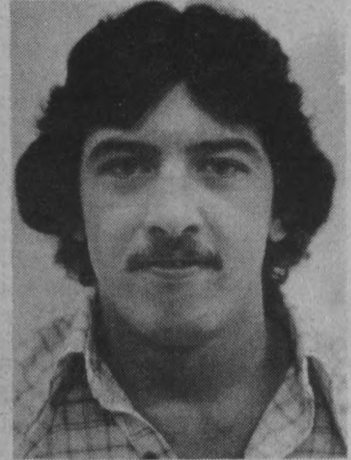
Citing "environmental as well as economic reasons," Stockton is opposed to the construction of the Del Playa seawall. He also supported the present campus recycling efforts. In conclusion, Stockton said that communication between the students and student government is very important.

**LARRY BROWNSTEIN**

Brownstein, a junior, would like to "get Isla Vista residents into a more active role in school activities. I see how students aren't listening or seeing what's going on



Brian MacDonald



Jim Alpert

around them."

Brownstein would also like to see more off-campus programs concerning matters such as rape awareness and crime prevention.

"Being aware is the first step toward prevention," he said. Brownstein believes that his two years service as a CSO makes him particularly qualified in this area.

Commenting on the I.V. rental situation, Brownstein said, "There's basically no other place for students to go. The three major rental agencies have us between a rock and a hard place. I support rent controls but I don't think that is



Jeff Hickey



Todd J.

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Consultation with criminal lawyer Richard Frishman on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30, in UCen 2292. Priority will be given to people who make appointments in advance through the Associated Students Office in 3177 UCen, 961-2566 or 961-2567.

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# Hopefuls Talk About Isla Vista

the only solution. The pressure has to come from the students but they're not taking an active role."

The seawall is another issue that Brownstein commented on, saying, "Something needs to be done but the funding shouldn't come from the students through rent increases." He added that the planning and construction could come from the state or other means.

Brownstein decided to run for an off-campus representative position because he had "never heard much about the student government here so it made me wonder what kind of job they're doing." If elected, Brownstein wants to have more personal involvement with students through means such as A.S. office hours.

**STEPHEN KALLY**

"I want the views of the students to be represented in the I.V. community on such issues as the I.V. seawall and student housing," candidate Stephen Kally said. "I firmly believe the Leg Council should be involved in policy decisions on these issues."

"I'm opposed to the construction of the I.V. seawall,

alternative."

Kally said that he is running so he can "work for a more prominent Leg Council role in administrative university policy making."

Although Kally has no complaints with this year's Leg Council, he "wants to see the current energy continue by making the new Leg Council stronger."

**JEFF HICKEY**

Hickey, a junior political science major, decided to run for Leg Council because he "saw a need for greater student involvement." In addition, "There seemed to be a lot of coordination and efficiency problems on council this year. After being here three years, I think I could address them," he said.

The breakdown in efficiency and communication was particularly evident in "the lack of communication between Leg Council and the Nexus. There were not enough links or liaisons," Hickey said. Hickey advocates creating a liaison posts both on Leg Council and on the Nexus staff to improve communication between the two groups.

Alternative housing in Isla Vista was another issue included in Hickey's platform. A two-quarter coop resident, he advocates continued Leg Council support of housing coops.

"Coops have to get more funding from more sources, as well as continued support from (coop) members and the community."

Hickey added that the university had to increase its support of coops. "Their record on addressing housing problems is abominable. Coops need more university recognition and assistance."

Council should also take strong stands against the proposed Del Playa seawall and the prospect of undergraduate tuition in the U.C. system.

In addition to its advocacy role, Hickey believes that Leg Council should serve an educational purpose by providing students with information on national issues such as CETA funding cuts and the Reagan Administration's financial aid policy.

**TODD JERSEY**

A desire to "do something progressive for Isla Vista," as well as a desire to "feel like an integrated part of the school" motivated Jersey to run for an off-campus representative seat.

If elected, Jersey would address himself primarily to Isla Vista's housing problems. "This particularly goes along with my vocational interest to be an architect. Housing prices are a deterrent to people coming to school here and we have a low racial mix already," Jersey said.

"I plan to look into the housing issue in-depth. I would like to work with the university Housing Office." Jersey pointed out that "only one person was hired by the university to research housing. He asked me to help, but one or two people is futile. That's why I chose this direction."

Coops are one way of improving the local housing situation, Jersey said. "The university should purchase existing housing stock to utilize as coops. They certainly have the money to put in," he added.

"I would like to see the mobilization of as many students as possible. A representative of the student body can communicate with the administration. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't think that was important, Jersey said.

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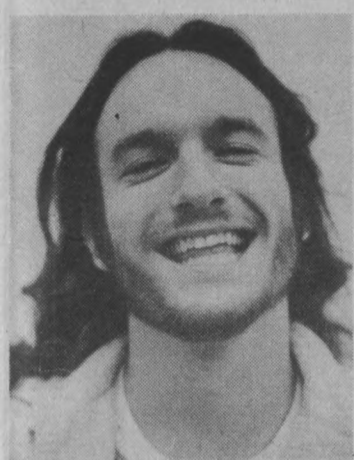


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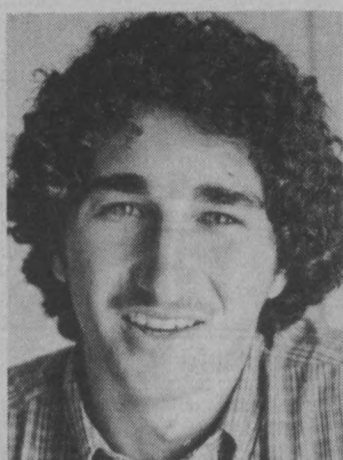
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Mitch Stockton



Larry Brownstein

because I don't feel the construction will significantly effect the rate of erosion. The houses that are in danger should be condemned for the safety of the tenants. The proposed money allocations for the wall shouldn't be spent on replacement housing, thus replacing expensive temporary measures with a viable alternative," Kally said.

Kally believes the main problem in the housing issue is a fixed housing supply. "While rent control might be effective in this situation, the previous track record has not proven its success. I question rent control, but I don't see a better

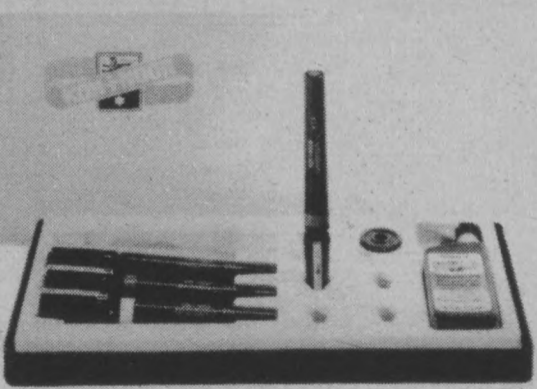


Todd Jersey



Stephen Kally

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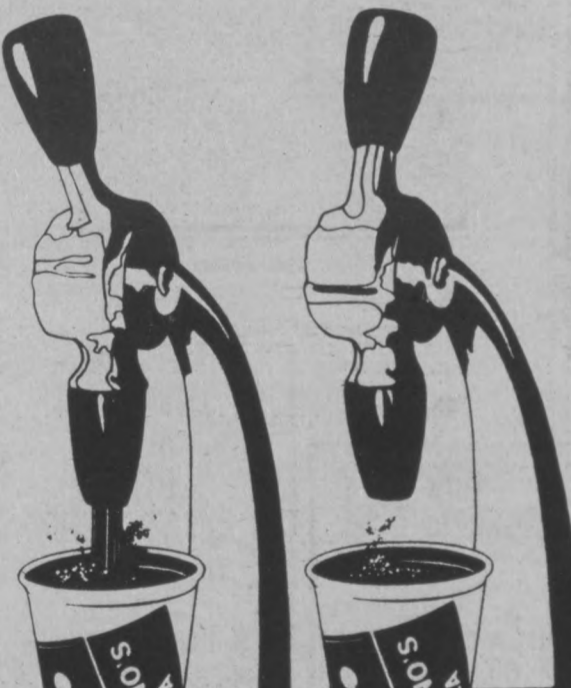
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## Symposium Discusses Standardized Tests

By EILEEN PENNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A Truth-in-Testing symposium was held at U.C. Berkeley last weekend to increase student awareness of problems in the current standardized tests.

*One of the issues that these institutions would like to avoid is the problem of two SAT test takers who recently discovered that the measures answers provided by ETS... were wrong.*

Representatives from the Educational Testing Service and the College Board, experts in teaching and testing research fields and lobbyists for standardized test reform bills were invited to the event.

However, representatives from ETS and College Board did not attend the two day symposium because "they couldn't answer the questions that would have been asked," according to Greg Lewis, UCSB CalPIRG representative.

"They haven't been able to develop any answers yet that

could snow-job the experts in the field such as were present this weekend, Lewis said. According to Lewis, one of the issues that these institutions would like to avoid is the problem of two SAT test-takers who recently discovered that the answers

provided by ETS to their questions were wrong, much to that institution's embarrassment. All the scores on this particular exam were thus invalid.

There are several other problems with standardized tests which the Marks bill is attempting to remedy. The bill would require test questions to be available to independent, objective research organizations and corrected tests to be available to students.

Another problem, the ability of standardized tests to predict college per-

formance, is discussed in *The Reign of ETS*, by Allen Narin, an associate of Ralph Nader. Narin states in this study that the SATs have only an 11.9 percent success rate above random guessing of determining students' college performances. This figure does not take into account a possible error of 6.25 percent; thus, as Lewis stated it is conceivable that "the SAT tests may have only a five percent predictive ability!" The LSAT, GMAT, and GRE prove to have a little more credibility, Narin claims.

Racial discrimination in the test questions is another alleged problem with standardized tests. David White and Kimathi Mohammed both discussed this at the symposium, covering sample questions from standardized tests given to elementary school children. One particularly difficult question for a black child, for instance, is one asking the test-taker to determine which of the

women in two pictures is "pretty." Though one is obviously "ugly," a young black child could easily have noticed certain features of the ugly one and construed them to be Negroid: flat nose, broad lips, etc. The child could be more attracted to this picture, and thus answer that this was the prettier of the two women.

Mohammed said that basing intelligence and academic potential on standardized test answers is

score, takes into account the difficulty for minorities in taking these tests. As Blacks on the average score 110 points lower than Whites on the LSAT, the cut-off point for these students' composite admission scores is lower.

Supporting the validity of the assumption that minority students do worse on these tests because of the tests themselves, and not because of any lack of intelligence, is the fact that

*Anne Hafner, co-author of "Minority Admissions," pointed out at the symposium that in addition to racial discrimination in tests, there is an element of sex discrimination.*

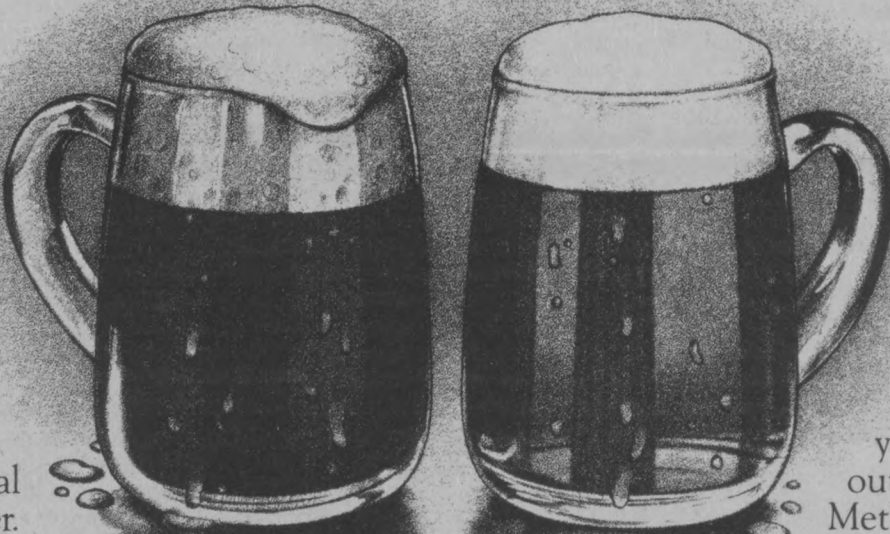
not a trustworthy assessment. It is the thought behind the answer on which judgment could be made, but standardized tests make no provision for this, Mohammed added.

Susan Brown, a representative from Hastings Law School, claims that their formula for admission, comprised of GPA plus 200, plus the LSAT

affirmative action students perform as well as other students, although their LSAT scores would indicate otherwise.

Anne Hafner, co-author of *Minority Admissions*, pointed out at the symposium that in addition to racial discrimination in tests, there is an element of sex discrimination. (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

## How to tell the difference in the dark.



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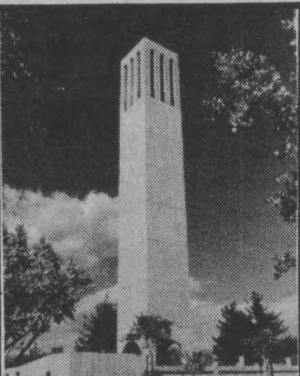
Method #2: Gather the best barley malt obtainable. Slowly deep-roast it, taking care not to scorch or char it. Add pure brewing water and work the mash at appropriate temperatures for several hours, stirring constantly. Filter out the spent grain. Add a pinch of your best hops to resultant dark wort while boiling, then pump to settling tank and add pure brewer's yeast, cultured from your own special strain. Ferment for 7-10 days, recovering resultant natural carbonation for re-carbonation just prior to bottling. Transfer dark beer to storage cellars for maturation and aging. Age for several weeks at approximately 0°C, then filter. Transfer bright dark beer to bottles. Cap tightly and pasteurize to protect quality. Chill and enjoy.

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# Local Legal Aid Attorney Speaks On Landlord and Tenant Relations

By CHANEY HOLLAND  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Although landlords will eventually win, new legislation in the past 10 years has enabled tenants to delay eviction for long periods of time, Don Kuhn, attorney for Legal Aid said in a speech last Wednesday night.

In his talk, "Landlord's and Tenant's Responsibilities," Kuhn said, "Negotiations are the rule in landlord/tenant law, but that the landlord will eventually win."

The landlord, as a property owner, traditionally has the law behind him, Kuhn said. In the last 10 years, changes have been made because the courts now realize it is a contractual obligation on both parts. Tenants' rights has grown out of this precedent.

Under a new legislative provision, the landlord is given fewer rights and must follow strict guidelines to evict the tenant, Kuhn said, explaining that under California law, the landlord must either give a 30-day notice in writing to the tenant, agree with the tenant to a seven-day notice, or be able to evict with a three-day notice if the tenant has not paid rent; is destroying the property; using it for illegal purposes or illegally subletting it.

Only after the time period has passed, can the landlord go to court to evict, and the tenant must be served with a summons notice and the allegations, Kuhn said. If the landlord does not follow the procedure properly then he must start the process again, he added.

"In retaliatory eviction, the tenant can file against the landlord for discrimination or unhealthful conditions," Kuhn said. In contractual relationships, considering the

superior bargaining position of the landlord, it is implied that the dwelling is habitable, but if the landlord breaches this responsibility, the tenant's duty to pay rent is negated, Kuhn explained.

Consequently in a court case, the prosecution might claim that the apartment was worth \$450 a month, while the defense would claim it was worth nothing. The judge would hand down a decision that it was worth \$200, and the tenant would only have to pay this sum, Kuhn said.

During the speech a question was raised as to whether dorms were landlord/tenant relationships. "Unfortunately, the landlord (university) does not have to resort to the time consuming eviction process; it can instead hold a student's packet or transcripts," Kuhn replied.

San Miguel Dorms had continual problems with weekly overflowing toilets, along with rats and ants in the rooms, claimed one student. Unaware of their rights or what to do with a complaint, the students did not go directly to maintenance.

Instead, they contacted officials on campus and informed them they had called the City Health Board but were ignored and they didn't pursue the matter because it was "finals week."

Attorney Kuhn said legal action could be taken against the university as a group action but it might be hard to financially break even after the suit, if they won.

Kuhn was especially concerned with the fact that students were unaware of their legal rights in case they became involved in a problem.

## Bill May Alter Oil and Gas Tax

(Continued from front page)

Leland said, the severance tax is similar to a sales tax and is used by every other oil- and gas-producing state in the country.

The tax rate to be imposed on a specific fuel deposit would depend on the gross value of the fuel as it came out of the ground. "Under decontrol, you've got a fixed price virtually worldwide, so there's not much argument over what it's worth and you just tax it on its gross value," Leland said. "You don't

have to make any other calculations."

AB 19 provides that every city and county in the state would have to assess annual revenues expected from imposition of the tax, and would have to increase or decrease its other tax revenues to keep within state taxation limits, creating the possibility of lowered alcohol and cigarette taxes.

Under AB 19, property above oil and gas deposits, such as plots of farmland, would still be taxed at the 'one percent of full cash

value' provided for under Proposition 13. Fuel deposits, however, would be separately taxed according to the value of the contract to develop those deposits at a rate yet to be established under the bill.

Leland estimated the new tax rate would be about two to four percent of the fuel deposit's assessed value. "It's hard to say whether the amount of money brought in (under AB 19's proposed tax) will be more or less than there would be under the property tax, but most likely it would be more."

said. "It will replace the current taxing system."

Tax revenues from oil and gas currently make up about six to eight percent of total county tax revenues Marvin said. This figure is down from the 20-25 percent of revenues that fuel deposit taxes used to provide, but "it is still a considerable amount," Marvin said.

A separate bill proposed by Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Contra Costa) would levy an oil and gas tax in addition to regular property taxes, creating additional revenue rather than replacing one tax system with another.

"The increased amount of money from this brand new severance tax that he (Bates) would levy on top of the property tax (is money) the state would use to fund schools and local services that he feels are hard hit under Prop. 13 and need more funding," Leland said. "I think he also believes that the oil companies are getting a good break under decontrol and can absorb the extra tax burden."

## Symposium ...

(Continued from p.9)

"Women, on the average, outscore men by about 30 points on the verbal portion of the SAT, while men outscore women by 50 on the math. But, though attempts have been made to equalize the male's disadvantage on the verbal, none have been initiated to deal with the women's problem with the math," Hafner said.

Despite these difficulties with standardized testing, 80 percent of public and private schools make these test

scores a major criterion for admission.

It is simply easier for admissions offices to have formulas and to glance at scores, rather than go through the difficulty and expense involved in looking at more comprehensive applications. UCSB Admission Officer William Villa implied.

John Weiss, editor of the *Testing Digest* and a New York PIRG representative, offered a remedy for the over-emphasis on seemingly invalid tests.

"It does not cost the universities a cent to have test scores sent to them for evaluation, though it costs the students of Berkeley, for instance, over \$1 million a year," Weiss said. He added, "This money could actually go to higher application fees, enabling the admissions office to increase staff and thus make better judgments on the basis of more comprehensive applications."



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## Spikers Battle at Rob Gym

# UCSB-UCLA Rivalry Renewed

By PATRICK FINLEY  
Nexus Sports Writer

Ken Preston, UCSB men's volleyball coach and devout troubleshooter, was hunched over his desk the other day scouring his brain for some way (any way) to attack the UCLA Bruins in tonight's 7:30 p.m. encounter at Rob Gym.

"Good luck against UCLA," a voice rang out from the hall.

"Thanks," Preston mumbled and then, looking up he chuckled, "I think?"

Although Preston's response may be a bit alarming to the casual observer, he was certainly justified. His Gauchos face a predicament worthy of a Shakespearean tragedy, as in "to dive or not to dive..."

"Realistically we would be much better off in the standings if we lost tonight," Preston said, alluding to UCSB's playoff prospects, "but don't think we are going to throw this one away. There should be a big crowd and it would be a great win."

With USC a game up on the Bruins in the loss column, a UCSB triumph would force the Gauchos into a round robin playoff against UCLA (the second through fifth place teams meet to determine the CIVA's second NCAA representative) at Pauley Pavilion. With the Bruins protecting a 66 game winning streak on that floor, a Gaucho victory there would be the most startling upset since David skulled the big guy.

"We have beaten USC twice this year and almost got them Friday without one of our best players (Joerg Lorscheider)," Preston figured. "Of course we would rather play them."

The Gauchos actually may not have a choice in the matter this evening. The Bruins slide into town with Karch Kiraly, Peter Erhman, Rick Amon and just about every other volleyball deity eligible for college. It's been two months now since the Bruins spanked UCSB 15-6, 15-6, 15-10 and Preston, as of yesterday, was still scanning for a UCLA achilles heel.

"Digging, blocking, setting, hitting, even serving...they just don't have a flaw," he said. "Once in a while their passing will be off but they cover up so well."

Depth, above all, is the key to these Bruins. Hastening comparison to the '79 squad that was regarded as the country's greatest ever, the '81 label is just as potent, if a bit more modest. How many teams, for instance, can bench a three time All-American (Erhman) and play four freshmen regularly, with a straight face and successful results?

### CIVA STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
USC	13	0	1.000	—
UCLA	10	1	.909	2
Long Beach State	8	5	.615	5
U.C. Santa Barbara	6	5	.545	6
Pepperdine	7	6	.538	6
Hawaii	6	6	.500	6½
San Diego State	4	10	.286	9½
Loyola	2	12	.143	11½
Stanford	1	12	.077	12



Sophomore middle blocker Joerg Lorscheider, seen here pounding a spike past UCLA's Steve Gulnac, earlier this year is expected to return to action tonight after missing several games due to a hand injury in Rob Gym. Photo by Jeff Barnhart

"Even if they do have a lapse against us," Preston hypothesized, "all they have to do is send in someone else just as good."

Beyond Kiraly (by general consensus "the best all-around player in the game today") and Erhman, the Bruins can look to a host of other potential All-Americans. Amon, UCLA's starting outside hitter, has a 43 inch vertical jump and destroyed UCSB at the Events Center in January. Steve Gulnac and Dave Saunders were both all-tourney performers in last weekend's Dos Equis Classic. Starting middle blocker Steve Salmons is quite imposing up front and the team's other starter, Ricci Luyties, is a freshman with veteran polish.

The Gauchos will have some momentum in the uphill struggle as Preston listed the return of Lorscheider as "probable." The spikers were severely outplayed up front against USC last weekend and although Dave Englehardt played well in Lorscheider's absence, the defensive specialist was sorely missed.

"It will be good to have Joerg back. We really need him if we want to win this one," Preston said.

## Fencers Meet Today

There will be a meeting and Summer quarters; the election of new officers; and the selection of the UCSB team which will compete in the intercollegiate fencing competition.

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### Holy Week Schedule

Tuesday, April 14 5:10 Liturgy  
Wednesday, April 15 6:30 Seder (tickets must be purchased in advance)  
No 5:10 Liturgy  
Thursday, April 16 7:00 pm - Holy Thursday Liturgy  
8:00 pm - "Jesus Christ Superstar" (\$1.00)  
Friday, April 17 12:30 - Ecumenical Service at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church  
7:00 - Good Friday Service at St. Mark's

### Easter Celebration

Saturday, April 18 No 5:00 pm Liturgy  
8:00 pm - Traditional Vigil Service  
Sunday, April 19 9:00 & 10:30 am Liturgies  
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April 17, 1981 - Friday - 2:00-3:00  
Room 1904, SHS 962-2630



## Women Split Games; Pitcher Sets Record

The UCSB women's softball team split with the University of Nevada, Reno, on Monday as they won the first game 2-0 and dropped the second 8-4. In the first game, Cathy Schureman, the Gaucho's impressive pitcher, set a school record of 14 strike outs in one game.

While Schureman was striking out batter after batter, the rest of the team began to pick up offensively. Lori Sanchez detained the first and second basemen in a pickle situation while Pam Rankin scored. Then Maurine Howell singled to drive Sue Bectol in for the second run.

In the second game, Dee Lucas pitched for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara's hitting continued but Reno's got better. Reno jumped ahead to a four run lead in the top of the fourth inning which forced the Gauchos to play catch up. Rankin doubled in two runs, and Schureman

(designated hitter) and Mary Beke connected with solid hits to bring in another two runs.

Reno hit a home run with one on in the fifth inning which made the score 6-4. In the seventh inning, the bases were loaded when Reno took advantage of a walk and a single to lead comfortably, 8-4.

Throughout the second game, the Gauchos had 11 base runners left on. Although they were unable to convert the hits into runs, Head Coach Bobbi Bonace was not terribly disappointed.

"Our intensity was much greater today on making contact with the ball, which is a definite plus going into today's game against Northridge," Bonace said.

The Gauchos will return home tomorrow to play Cal Poly Pomona and Friday will meet the University of San Diego at Dwight Murphy Park. Both games start at 1:30 p.m.

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# Speech

(Continued from front page)

Both nations received covert and overt U.S. military aid in order to support repressive and unpopular military dictatorships in the nations in Vietnam and El Salvador. Also, because neither of the respective nation's dictators continued to serve our purpose they were replaced by regimes supported by the Central Intelligence Agency. Opposition forces to the U.S.-backed government arose in each nation, the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador and the National Liberation Front in Vietnam, Bonpane said.

The small nation of Vietnam won and the even smaller nation of El Salvador will win also, Bonpane said. The U.S. would not be involved if the people of El Salvador were not waging a successful campaign.

Another similarity listed by Bonpane was the denial in both cases by the State Department that military advisers stationed in each nation were/are engaging in combat. Additionally he pointed out that each nation is composed of primarily Roman Catholics, and in both, the clergy identified with the popular movement.

The implementation of land reform occurred in both nations as well, Bonpane said, and similarly it accomplished something substantial in neither. Both countries are determined to continue their struggle for an indefinite period of time,

and in both the conflict became regionalized.

Bonpane pointed out that developing nations are not interested in becoming the richest nations in the world without being able to provide fundamentals such as health care to their citizens. So for both El Salvador and Vietnam, nations such as Cuba, which has a higher per capita literacy rate than the U.S., became their model.

Opposition to U.S. intervention by our allies is as apparent now as it was in the days of Vietnam, Bonpane said, and internal opposition is growing also. Only 2 percent of the nation would support armed intervention in El Salvador according to a recent Gallup poll, he pointed out.

# Crime

(Continued from front page)

MacDonald said. "It is good to know what the rest of the community who are protected by police resources think."

Bowles said, "Both of us agree that crime is the focus. Crime is a total community problem. It involves employment, education, housing and economics, and the total community can respond to this via the committee."

MacDonald, in favor of the appointment of a more impartial and less active member, originally disagreed with having Bowles as chair, but after talking with him said, "As long as the chair remains

fair and impartial, and seeing how he is the most knowledgeable, Bowles is the best choice."

The large size of the committee will be beneficial because "it is an advisory, not a policy-making committee."

"Since we never take votes," MacDonald said, the large amount of members "will lend a large amount of diversity." Bowles added, "It will be a productive committee because of the community interest."

Whether the committee is officially formed or not, Bowles plans to have a few open meetings at the end of the year to go over the budget and history of the UCSB police, as well as crime trends.

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# Paper

(Continued from p.3)

English and communications majors.

"It would give students a chance to expand their horizons. Such a wide pool of creative talent at UCSB lies virtually untapped," Hubbard said.

Finance Board will discuss the \$1,500 budget request by the co-editors, which will cover the costs of two issues, next week. The co-editors will again present their proposal to Leg Council tonight.

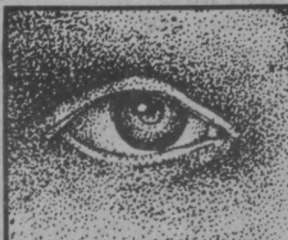
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<div data-bbox="554 1476 856 1787"> <p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #1</b> 916 State Street</p> <p><b>GOING APE!</b></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="897 1476 1199 1787"> <p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #2</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>Winner of 4 Oscar Awards including Best Picture! <b>Ordinary People</b> DONALD SUTHERLAND</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1239 1476 1542 1787"> <p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #3</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>JAMES CAAN TUESDAY WELD <b>Thief</b> UNITED ARTISTS</p> <p>ALSO: MODERN ROMANCE</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1582 1476 1884 1787"> <p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #4</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>They taught her to love. <b>amy</b> Walt Disney Productions</p> <p>ALSO: ALICE IN WONDERLAND</p> </div>
<div data-bbox="554 1818 856 2128"> <p>682-4936 <b>PLAZA De ORO #1</b> 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>Imagine your worst fear a reality. <b>THE HOWLING</b> AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="897 1818 1199 2128"> <p>682-4936 <b>PLAZA De ORO #2</b> 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>SYLVESTER STALLONE IN <b>NIGHTHAWKS</b> -R-</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1239 1818 1884 2128"> <p>We're back to our old tricks and a lot of new tricks too!</p> <p>965-6188 <b>RIVIERA</b> Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel</p> <p>"Endlessly funny!" -Village Voice- <b>LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II</b> ("Birds Of A Feather II") United Artists</p> </div>	
<div data-bbox="554 2160 856 2470"> <p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #1</b> 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MAN IS BACK JERRY LEWIS IN <b>HARDLY WORKING</b> PG</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="897 2160 1199 2470"> <p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #2</b> 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>Forged by a god. Found by a King. <b>EXCALIBUR</b></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1239 2160 1542 2470"> <p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA #1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>WINNER OF 3 OSCARS including BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY! One of the most acclaimed films of the year. <b>'TESS'</b> WINNER OF 2 OSCAR AWARDS! An American love story. <b>Melvin (and Howard)</b></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1582 2160 1884 2470"> <p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA #2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>OSCAR WINNER BEST ACTRESS Sissy Spacek An American Dream Becomes a Love Story <b>Coal Miner's DAUGHTER</b> A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WINNER OF 2 OSCARS including BEST ACTOR! ROBERT DE NIRO <b>RAGING BULL</b></p> </div>
<p><b>DRIVE-IN THEATRES</b></p>			
<div data-bbox="554 2501 776 2905"> <p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN</b> Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>ONLY \$3.50 A CAR LOAD</p> <p>Imagine your worst fear <b>THE HOWLING</b> AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE</p> <p>ALSO: CHILDREN</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="796 2501 997 2905"> <p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #1</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p><b>GOING APE</b></p> <p>also: BLAZING SADDLES</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1018 2501 1219 2905"> <p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #2</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE <i>The Postman Always Rings Twice</i> <b>THE POWER OF EVIL "THE FINAL CONFLICT"</b></p> </div>	<div data-bbox="1239 2501 1884 2905"> <p>"BACK TO A BUCK!" \$1.00 ANY SEAT... ALL THE TIME</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 OSCARS BEST SONG BEST ORIGINAL SCORE <b>Fame</b> United Artists RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING <b>THE COMPETITION</b></p> <p>JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN <b>9 to 5</b> 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS PG GOLDIE HAWN · PRIVATE BENJAMIN</p> <p><b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRE</b> 960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356</p> </div>