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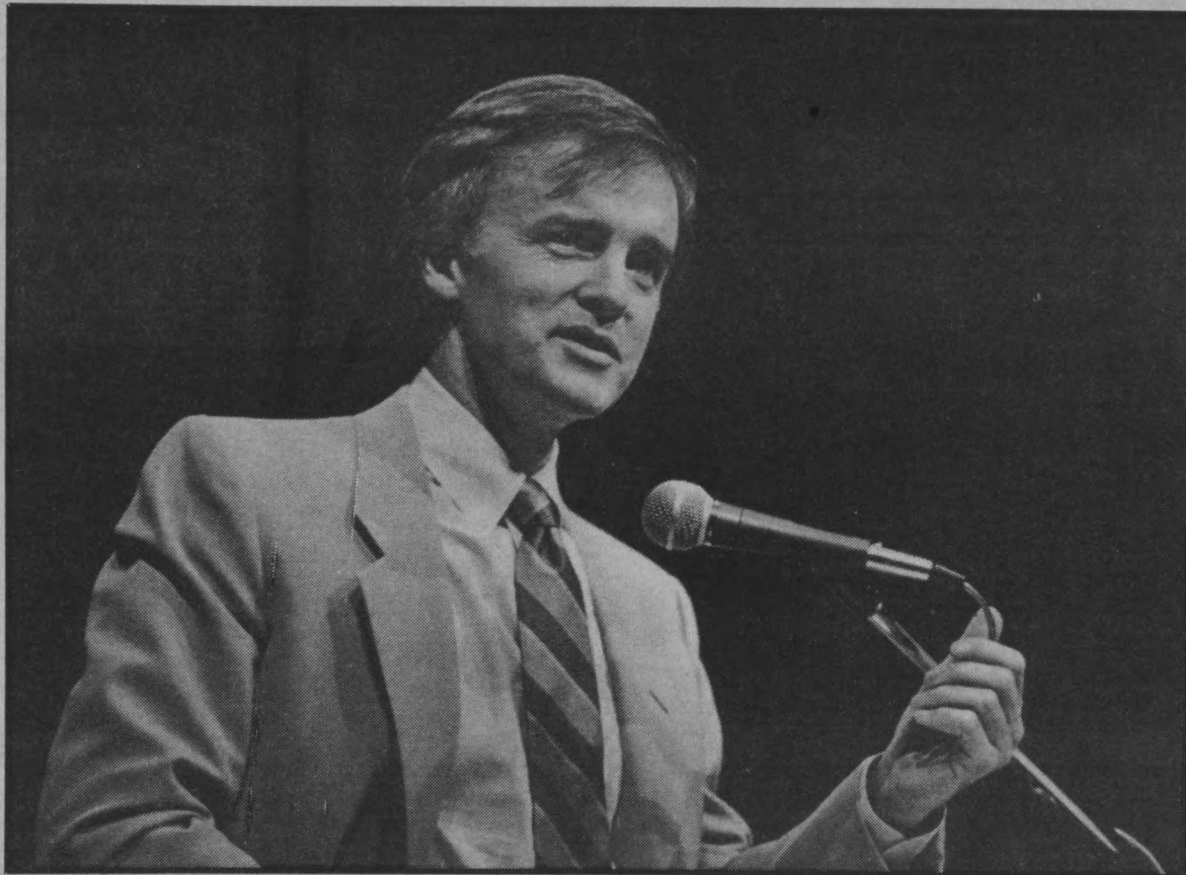
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## Speakers Oppose U.S. Activities in Central America

By Tonya Graham  
News Editor

United States military intervention in El Salvador is forcing Salvadorans to flee their war-torn country, refugees and student activists told approximately 200 students at a noon Storke Plaza rally yesterday.

Speaking through an interpreter, Salvadoran refugee Marta Alisia Rivera, a former member of a Salvadoran teacher's union, explained the difficult situation facing the Salvadoran people.

Approximately 1 million Salvadoran refugees have fled the country and others have organized to resist the repression of the current political regime, headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, which receives both economic and military aid from the Reagan administration, she said.

"It is North American bombs and North American helicopters that are bombing the civilian population and destroying our wealth...this is why we talk to the North American people," she explained.

"North Americans are the only ones who are going to stop the intervention in Central America," Rivera said, "and (Americans are) the only ones to see that there is not another Vietnam in Central America."

Rivera recalled the time before Duarte came to power. "The people had a small hope with the arrival of Duarte (in the 1982 presidential elections) that there would be some changes," she said, explaining that Duarte promised "the humanization, pacification, and democratization of the conflict" plaguing El Salvador.

He also promised to "re-activate" the economy, she said.

"We waited one, two, three years (for this to happen). Now we are going into 1987 and Duarte has done all the opposite of the promises he made," she claimed.

Rivera was an active member of the teacher's union in El Salvador until she was captured by a right-wing death squad, which works for "the same National Guard and same police and same government that is sponsored, directed and administered by the North American administration," she said.

According to Rivera, she was tortured for 32 hours. When her captors believed she was dead, they abandoned her in a cemetery. She called herself "lucky" for not falling to the same fate of the other "60,000 dead people who are dead as a product of the government repression."

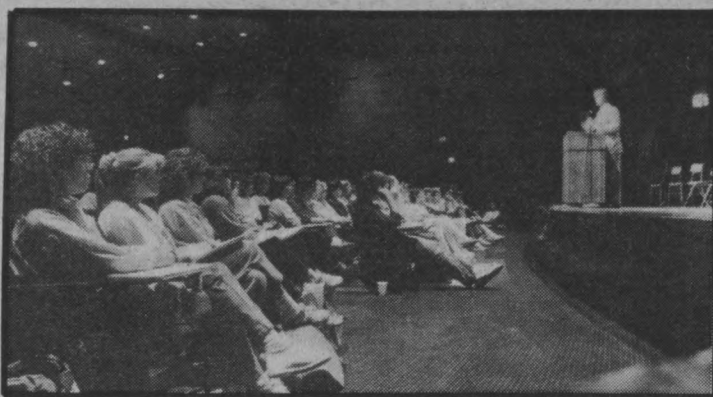
Rivera escaped to the United States where, after a court battle, she was granted asylum as a political refugee.

The United States argues that its support is required to aid the Salvadoran government in its fight against leftist insurgents. U.S. military advisors currently guide the Salvadoran forces, but federal officials deny charges of direct military intervention.

Furthermore, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service believes Salvadoran refugees attempt to enter the U.S. for economic reasons, rather than political ones. A number of refugees have been sent back to El Salvador. Random checks by the U.S. do not support claims that any of these people are killed or "disappear" upon their return, INS spokespeople have said.

Reports of a communist threat to El Salvador are completely false, Rivera said. "We don't know what communism is ... we know what

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**Crowded Classroom** — Former Nebraska Governor Robert Kerrey (above) addresses students in Campbell Hall Tuesday, his first day of co-teaching Religious Studies 155, "The Religious Impact of Vietnam," with Professor Walter Capps. The class is the largest undergraduate course in the UC system.

At left, class members lucky enough to find seats listen attentively to the Vietnam veteran, while below, a number of students crowd around the doors. Though they were enrolled for the class, the students were prevented from entering the building due to fire regulations limiting the number of people allowed inside.

The excessive attendance is attributed to curious onlookers who took up space in Campbell Hall, although they were not registered for the class.

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## Davis Hears Concerns About ARCO Proposal

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

State Controller Gray Davis stopped by the Isla Vista Beach park on Del Playa Blvd. yesterday to hear residents' concerns about ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point Project before attending the State Lands Commission hearing in Santa Barbara scheduled for last night.

Davis is one of three members of the commission, which has final approval authority over the project. The other two members are Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy and Jesse Huff, director of the Department of Finance under Gov. George Deukmejian.

Davis decided to visit Isla Vista after meeting with Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-

Santa Barbara) and Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace in Sacramento last week, according to O'Connell's administrative assistant Carla Frisk. "There has been no staff recommendation (from the State

Lands Commission) and no final Environmental Impact Report," she said. "It is as if the commission came here and there was nothing to discuss. When (Hart, O'Connell and Wallace) expressed these concerns, he decided to come

to the areas affected and hear some of the residents' concerns."

Davis spoke to approximately 35 I.V. residents, answering questions concerning the possibility of environmental damage, aesthetic and visual

impact, noise and air pollution, and reductions in the quality of life that might result if the proposal passes.

"The impact of this project will be felt in Santa Barbara more than (See DAVIS, p.12)

## Deukmejian Trims Size of UC Budget Cut

**SACRAMENTO** — The possibility of a Spring Quarter student fee increase died late Monday after Gov. George Deukmejian reduced the mid-year budget cut that forced University of California officials to consider imposing a one-time surcharge of approximately \$140.

UC officials believed the fee increase might be necessary after Deukmejian ordered a statewide 2 percent budget cut in December to combat a projected \$900 million deficit.

Similar statewide budget cuts in 1981 and 1983 forced the university to delay or cancel purchases and to impose a hiring freeze and a

student fee surcharge.

Under a compromise announced Monday, however, the University will cut its budget by \$20.5 million — instead of the \$37.5 million Deukmejian originally ordered cut — and not impose a student fee surcharge, said Lois Wallace, spokesperson for the state department of finance.

University officials did not say what they planned on cutting to meet Deukmejian's \$20.5 million goal. "We'll talk about that at the Regents meeting (Thursday)."

Adrienn Graham, associate director for university affairs for the UC Student

Association, said she was pleased the university would not have to impose the fee surcharge. "I don't like it because it's difficult for students to come up with the extra money in mid-quarter," Graham explained.

Although Deukmejian cancelled plans that would have increased student fees Spring Quarter, a proposal to increase student fees by approximately \$130 Fall Quarter is "all systems go," Wallace said. "There are no plans to delete the proposed 9.1 percent increase in student fees from the 1987-88 budget," she added.

—J.W. Akers-Sassaman

# Headliners

## World

### French Journalist Kidnapped in West Beirut, Another Escapes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen yesterday kidnapped a French free-lance journalist as he left his apartment in Moslem West Beirut, but his colleague fought off the attackers and escaped as shots were fired.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in the abduction of reporter/photographer Roger Auque.

Auque and the French reporter Paul Marchand had just covered the activities of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who returned Monday to Beirut to try to win the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon.



Auque, who is in his early 30s, left his apartment with Marchand shortly before 10 a.m., police said. The two men were climbing into a taxi when a Mercedes and a Volvo with eight gunmen arrived, police said.

"Two youths got out and a third stayed behind the wheel. One of the two youths had a pistol, the other a Kalashnikov," Marchand said in a telephone interview with the Radio Monte-Carlo, the French station for which he works. "The one with the Kalashnikov came toward me, took me by the jacket while telling me in English, 'Follow us, come with us.'"

Marchand said he fought his way loose and told Auque to stay behind the locked gate of his building. "At that moment, the youth with the Kalashnikov told me, 'I'm going to kill you.' He fired a shot at me and I saw Roger come out of the building. I told him, 'Run, run.'"

"Me, I took off. I heard gunshots." Differences in the accounts offered by police and Marchand, such as where Auque was standing at the time of the abduction could not be reconciled immediately.

The French news service, Agence France-Presse, said Marchand took refuge at the walled French Embassy compound in West Beirut's Rue Clemeneau.

### Spermicide Contraceptive May Kill AIDS Virus, Scientists Say

PARIS — A component of a widely sold French spermicide contraceptive product kills an AIDS virus in laboratory tests, the Pasteur Institute said Monday.

The research work, to be reported Wednesday in the German review "AIDS Forschung" (AIDS Research), was carried out at the institute by a leading AIDS researcher, Dr. Jean-Claude Chermann, at the request of the French Pharmelac company, manufacturers of Pharmatex spermicide.

A member of Chermann's team, Dr. Francoise Barre-Sinoussi, warned that the result "must be taken very cautiously. We have not shown that the product, at the moment, prevents the transmission of AIDS in man."

Scientists say the active ingredient against the AIDS virus is Benzalkonium Chloride.

### Poland's Communist Leader to Meet With the Pope at Vatican

ROME — Pope John Paul II meets today with Poland's communist leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and is expected to press for greater participation by his fellow Poles in the governing of their country.

Jaruzelski began a three-day visit to Italy on Monday, his first official trip to a Western nation since he imposed martial law in December 1981 to suppress the Independent Solidarity trade union, the first and only free union federation in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity subsequently was outlawed and martial law was lifted in 1983 to be replaced by harsher laws.

A Vatican source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the pope was expected to press for more dialogue in Poland, where most of the nearly 37 million people are Roman Catholic. His reference to dialogue was interpreted as meaning a greater voice by Poles in the running of society.

## Nation

### Israel Told Release of Memos Not Intended to Lay Any Blame

WASHINGTON — The United States privately assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the release of two White House documents on the sale of American arms to Iran was not intended to "cast aspersions" on Israel, U.S. officials said.

"The idea was to tell the Israelis that we definitely did not intend to cast blame," an official, who demanded anonymity, said.

One of the documents was President Reagan's intelligence finding of a year ago authorizing the weapons sales. The other was a memorandum prepared for Reagan by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council staffer who played a crucial role in the affair.



The memorandum, dated Jan. 17, said Shimon Peres, then the Israeli prime minister, had proposed through a special emissary a plan designed, with U.S. assistance, to help bring about a more moderate government in Tehran.

The documents were released Friday by the White House. They bolstered Reagan's claim that he approved the weapons sales as part of a broad-based policy toward Iran and not simply to gain the release of American hostages from groups in Lebanon linked to Iran, which the State Department lists as supporters of terrorism.

At the same time, the North memorandum suggested Israel played a principal role in the arms deal. North was forced to resign from the NCS after the arms deals became public in November.

### Reagan's Large Job-retraining Plan Supported by Democrats

WASHINGTON — With drastic changes expected in the U.S. labor market by the year 2000, the Reagan administration's call for a massive \$1 billion program to retrain laid off workers is drawing support from a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Three House members said Monday they plan legislation enacting Reagan's proposed Worker Adjustment Assistance Program to provide training, counseling, job information and relocation aid to 700,000 of the 2 million workers who annually lose their jobs to imports, plant closings and new technology.

The administration is still drafting its own bill to carry out Reagan's proposal, Labor Department officials said Monday.

But the program's broad outline and the justification for it were being presented today by Labor Secretary William E. Brock III in his first appearance before a new Senate Labor and Education Committee.

The Labor Department projects the U.S. economy will generate 11 million new jobs by the mid-1990s atop the 2.4 million created in 1986. But nine out of ten of them will be in traditionally non-unionized and generally lower-paying service and information industries with continued net job losses expected in manufacturing, mining and farming.

### Suspended Theologian Teacher Says He Will Instruct Anyway

WASHINGTON — Embattled Roman Catholic theologian Charles Curran, declaring he's been improperly suspended from teaching, says he plans to show up anyway for the start of classes Thursday at Catholic University of America.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but I have a contracted right and I intend to teach the students," he said Monday.

Curran commented in an interview after announcement that he had been suspended from teaching at the school. It was the latest step growing out of a seven-year Vatican investigation of what church leaders deem his too-liberal views on sexual ethics.

## State

### Governor May Condemn Land to Erect Prison in Los Angeles

ANAHEIM — Gov. George Deukmejian says the state may use its power of eminent domain to take East Los Angeles land eyed as a prison site away from a developer.

"We would hope to be able to negotiate a purchase from the new owner," Deukmejian said Monday. "If not, we can always consider condemnation action."

The land for a state prison site was recently purchased by Ramser Development Co.

A key legislator in the prison negotiations also revealed Monday state officials would consider another prison in a remote section of the county to appease opponents of the preferred site southeast of downtown in heavily Hispanic and Democratic Boyle Heights.



Senate President Pro Tem David A. Roberti, a leading opponent of the East Los Angeles prison site, has called for a prison in the sparsely populated Castaic area, 30 miles north of downtown.

Escrow has not closed on the Ramser purchase and state representatives have asked company officials to consider an offer.

"They have indicated that they are certainly willing to talk to us," Deukmejian said.

The site is Deukmejian's first choice, although Ramser has indicated it would build an industrial park on the property.

Prison construction has been opposed by Democratic senators who argue that the site is too close to East Los Angeles.

State Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, a key supporter of the governor's prison plan, said Deukmejian may have shifted his adamant stance on the prison site.

Rodney J. Blonien, undersecretary of the Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, suggested that the governor may consider a second prison to break the legislative deadlock, according to Presley.

### Judge Rules Two Parts of RTD Drug Program Unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES — Two new provisions of the Rapid Transit District's drug-testing program were struck down as unconstitutional by a Superior Court judge.

The ruling Monday by Judge Ricardo A. Torres temporarily prohibits the bus agency from testing workers with high rates of absenteeism or tardiness.

The decision came during a hearing on a preliminary injunction brought by Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,850 RTD mechanics and maintenance workers.

Amalgamated was joined by United Transportation Union, representing 5,000 RTD drivers in a lawsuit to void the transit district's entire drug testing program. A trial date has not been set.

However, RTD spokesman Marc Littman said the ruling only affects the program's newest provisions, enacted last Dec. 15. He added that the other elements of the program that began August, 1985 were kept.

"The decision upheld our basic drug and alcohol policy," Littman said.

Torres upheld other provisions of the program, including mandatory tests for workers involved in fatal accidents, fights with co-workers and accidents causing hospital stays or \$1,000 in damage.

Earl Clark, general chairman of United Transportation, said he was pleased with the ruling.

## Weather

Early morning fog and low clouds, with temperatures cooling from 64 to 68 degrees. Lows in the mid 40s.

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## Lobby Director Will Speak on Human Rights in South Africa

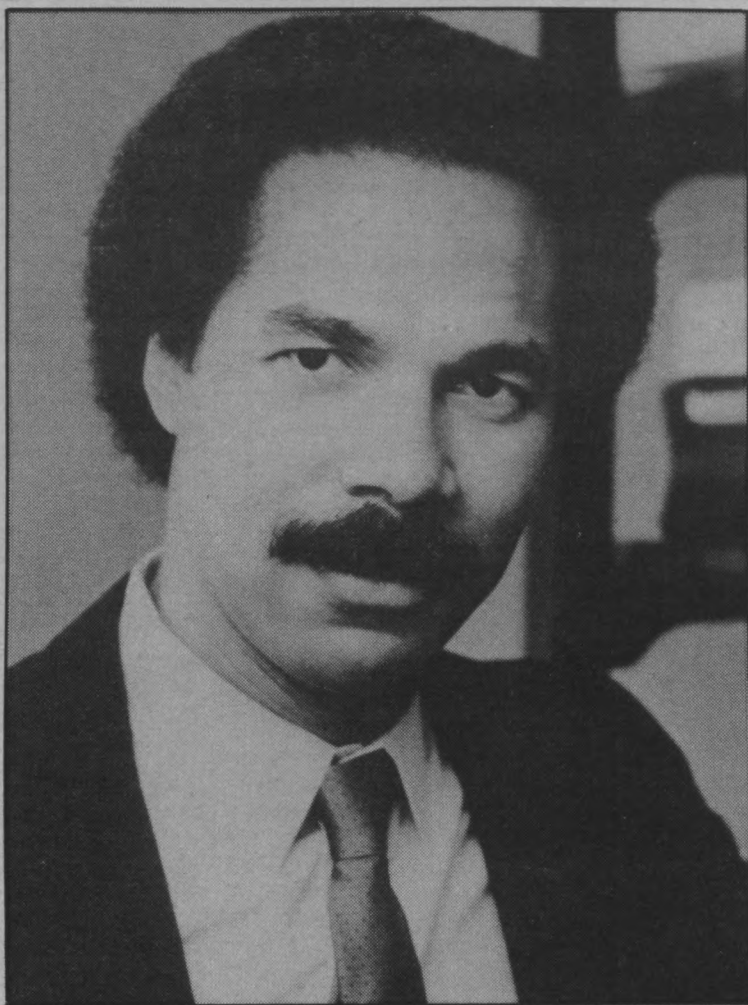
Randall Robinson, the director of TransAfrica, a leading Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, will lecture on "Human Rights in South Africa" tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Randall Robinson, working with TransAfrica, has been one of the most dynamic forces on the scene addressing the problem of South Africa," political science associate Professor Edmond Keller said. "He has been very instrumental in moving the congress to approve a bill to reinstate controls on exports to the South African military and police," he added.

Under Robinson's direction, amendments asking to prohibit new investments in South Africa were placed before Congress. Robinson was also instrumental in stopping the sale of Krugerrand gold coins in the U.S., as well as in banning bank loans to South Africa.

In addition to his political involvement, Robinson is an accomplished writer. His articles and essays, dealing primarily with the politics of Africa, have been published in the *Boston Globe*, *The Washington Post*, and the *Black Scholar Journal*.

In recognition of his work against the South African system of racial oppression, Robinson has received awards from the Congressional Black Caucus and the Southern Christian



Award-winning human rights activist Randall Robinson will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Robinson, director of the influential black lobby organization TransAfrica, will discuss "Human Rights in South Africa."

### Leadership Conference.

Keller believes the lecture will help educate UCSB's students on the human rights movement and ways they can be effective. "We have to acknowledge that students are very instrumental," Keller said. "I think students will be at the cutting edge in determining how Americans address those continuing problems in South Africa."

"Human Rights in South Africa" is being presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the Department of Black Studies, the Center for Black Studies, the Black Students Association, Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, the Critical Issues Program and the Associated Students Program Board.

— Tizoc Tirado

## Noon Rally Lets Students Voice Views on ARCO Platform Heron

Students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on ARCO's proposed Coal Point Project at a rally today at noon in Storke Plaza sponsored by the Associated Students Legislative Council.

The proposed ARCO project, which is presently being debated, would entail the construction of more oil rigs off the Isla Vista coast and the enlargement of existing offshore platforms.

Highlighting today's rally will be "the complete and total destruction of a mock oil rig with a chain saw," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Marc Evans said.

Evans will join environmental studies Professor Barry Schulyer and A.S. President Doug Yates in addressing students at the rally.

Evans opposes the project for several reasons. "ARCO plans to dump the toxic muds and cuttings directly into the water, aborting 90 percent of the abalone and other marine organisms," he said.

One of the platforms would create 46,000 barrels of crude oil a day and would be 20 stories high. The close proximity of the proposed Platform Heron would make it appear two and a half times the size of Platform Holly, currently the nearest platform to I.V., Yates added.

Before a decision can be reached

concerning the proposed ARCO project, final approval must be received from the State Lands Commission. Because the three members of the commission are elected officials, Evans believes that students can help defeat the measure by attending today's rally and "making media."

"Unless people show they are against this project, the State Lands Commission is going to assume there is a silent majority (supporting the proposal)," he added.

According to Yates, the public has never been able to stop an oil company planning to construct new rigs, even on an international scale. If this proposal is defeated, it will be a "monumental feat," he said.

Opponents of the measure are trying to postpone the commission meeting scheduled in two weeks so that local residents will have a chance to review and comment on the final Environmental Impact Report before the commission makes a final decision. If the opposition's effort are successful, the proposal won't be considered until March 26.

The current EIR is over 9,700 pages and the final version has not been distributed, so few residents have had the opportunity to examine its contents.

— Elizabeth Giffin



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# A.S. Debates ARCO's Off-shore Drilling Plans

By Mairin Smith  
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Richfield Corporation's plan to set up more off-shore drilling platforms along the coast of Isla Vista will be the main focus of tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

An "Off ARCO" position paper will be presented to council members for a vote, and will be complemented by a presentation from ex-Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer.

"The intent of the bill is to lobby against the State Lands Commission so that the oil projects will have less of an impact," A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained.

"I'm giving them some background information on ARCO and on the University's position," Sawyer said. "I'm

going to state my own position on Platform Heron and I'm going to be suggesting ways students might oppose the worst features of the project," he continued.

Leg Council member Marc Evans said Sawyer's position against ARCO's proposal is not the same as the administration's. "He is really differing with the University.... He doesn't think the University is against it strongly enough for the damage it's going to do," Evans said. "He's basically going to tell us what A.S. can do."

The appearance of labor activist and feminist Stella Nowicki at UCSB will be another topic of discussion at tonight's meeting, where members will vote on the proposed endorsement and sponsorship of Nowicki's visit.

"Ms. Nowicki has been a strong feminist who has not only been a militant organizer of working-class people, but also sought to overcome the patriarchal structure that dominates many organizations, including the labor unions

with which she has worked," Leg Council member Christine Hilkene said.

According to Hilkene, Nowicki, "an ethnic woman, provides an outstanding example of minority leadership, thereby bringing diversity of experience to our predominantly white campus."

Council will also discuss a revision of the campus Radio Council's authority. "They are trying to make Radio Council the highest authority on campus in overseeing the station (KCSB)," Evans said. "It's a question of good management," he added.

Other business will include discussing future A.S. projects, as well as A.S. committee appointments to the Program Review Board, the Committee on Travel and Entertainment and the Finance Board.

Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen room 2.

## Senate Fellowship Offers Chance to Learn

By Steve Nash  
Reporter

Interested college graduates can learn how the California State Senate and the legislative process work while earning a salary and six credits of graduate work by

participating in the long-running Senate Fellowship Program.

The program operates in Sacramento in conjunction with the Center for California Studies at California State University in Sacramento. Graduates selected are placed in a senator's office, where they perform functions

ranging from answering constituent mail to helping take a bill through the legislative process.

Dan Flynn, a former fellow for Democratic Sen. Gary Hart who is now a member of Hart's staff, called the experience invaluable. "I think it was a very good experience, because it is exciting to

work in the Capitol, and there are always new issues popping up which keeps things fresh," he said.

The program consists of two parts, Flynn explained. "The first three weeks is an orientation. You get to meet a lot of the people who work in the Capitol in the high-level positions. The legislative process is somewhat of a mystery, and the orientation really helps get a handle on things."

The second part of the program is actually working in the office of a senator. "The first thing they start you off on in Senator Hart's office is answering constituent letters. It exposes you to the senator's feelings about issues," Flynn said.

Flynn believes the best part of the program was working at the center of legislation. "The major part of the experience is working on bills ... legislation. You do research on finding out the issue of a bill, and then you take it through the legislative process," he said.

"Bills go through committees and into the Senate Assembly floors. You have the bills amended and you get to speak with supporters and opposers of the bill. This keeps your eye on the bill's intent," he explained.

Another aspect of the job is briefing and informing the senator about certain bills. "You are basically depended on to know the bill inside and out. You have to be able to answer the questions of the senator. With the volume of bills that they (the senators) take, there is no way that they could do all the work," Flynn said.

Besides the legislative work, the interns also perform academic functions. Every week they meet with a professor for a discussion of issues and must also write several essays to earn their six graduate credits, he said.

According to Senate Fellow Coordinator Nettie Sabelhaus, the selection process for the program is rigorous. Approximately 60 people are chosen from over 200 applicants for an oral interview. From these 60, only 12 are selected, depending on their oral and

written performances, she said.

Once the final interns have been chosen, "they go through an orientation under the direction of John Syer, a professor of government and noted authority on state government," Director of the Center for California Studies Bern Shanks said. "Then they are placed in the office of one of the state senators and work just like a regular employee would. They work on legislation and problems that come up with constituents," he explained.

Besides providing senate fellows a knowledge of legislation, the program provides interns with a way into a government position.

"A number of people who were with the program stayed on to be in some form of government relations," Sabelhaus said. She listed Sen. Barry Keene and Congressman Howard Berman as prime examples.

The Senate Fellowship experience gives the interns "on-the-job training regarding the legislative process and an in-depth look at public policy," Sabelhaus said. If nothing else, she added, "they leave having had an inside look at how legislation takes effect."

The fellows work for one year and receive a monthly salary. "They are paid by an appropriation that comes to the state budget of California State University, Sacramento," Shanks said.

Only 12 fellows are accepted because of budget limitations, Sabelhaus said. "The salary next year is \$1500 a month plus dental and health benefits," she said.

According to Flynn, the Senate Fellowship Board accepts applicants from all areas of learning, and the program can offer something for students of all interests.

"It is important to remember that they are looking for a broad range of people. They encourage any who are interested in public policy to apply," he said. "It is also important to point out that they are

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# RALLY

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hunger, misery and exploitation are," she said.

"We have abandoned our country not because of our like to be away, but because we have the right to survive, the right to life," Rivera said, amidst applause from the audience. "Peace is the most deepest desire of the Salvadoran people."

Sophomore Julie Shayne, coordinator of UCSB's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, followed Rivera's presentation with a discussion of her recent trip to El Salvador.

"I spent my vacation in El Salvador with the children, the displaced children who are the absolute innocent victims of this war," Shayne said. "These children don't know what it means to celebrate birthdays, to celebrate Christmas, to celebrate New Year's."

According to Shayne, 750,000 Salvadoran people have been displaced by their government's bombing campaigns against leftist guerrillas. "I didn't speak to anyone who had a whole family," she said.

"We are murdering the people of El Salvador," Shayne said. "We are responsible for Maria Alisia (Rivera) being tortured...I urge everybody to think what that means."

Shayne's speech was followed by a guerrilla theater presentation depicting a Salvadoran death squad's confrontation and torture of a Salvadoran student.

Former Salvadoran student Pedro Hernandez next gave a brief history of the student movement in El Salvador, beginning in 1979 when armed forces invaded the

University of El Salvador and prevented classes from meeting for two years.

The repression, according to Hernandez, was the result of students organizing in an effort to bring about change in their country. Though the university was re-opened, the military had destroyed the Department of Medicine and many of the supplies students needed, he claimed.

"We have the place, but no books (See RALLY, p.10)

## USSR Security Views Subject of Talk


David Holloway, professor of political science at Stanford University, will present a free public lecture entitled "Emerging Concepts of Global Security in the Soviet Union" on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the UCSB UCen Pavilion. This is the first presentation in the Concepts of Global Peace and Security Program. There will be

three other lectures by visiting scholars and scientists presented in this series during Winter Quarter.


In addition to teaching, Holloway serves as a senior research associate with the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University.

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## World News Perspectives

# Uruguay Recovers from Long Military Rule

In politics there is no uglier word than dictatorship. When we hear it attached to the name of a country we usually furrow our brow and worry for a bit. But once we hear the word democracy we smile and soon forget about the country. A dictatorship, however, is not something which is here and then gone without a trace. Just as a country does not fall under the strong rule of a dictator without a sufficient number of powerful groups or countries pushing it towards the cliff, neither does it walk away without some scratches and wounds. Uruguay is a nation which at this moment struggles to recuperate from twelve years under the violence and destruction of a military dictatorship.

Although it is now officially a democracy, the emotionally charged political debate taking place there in one way or another touches the lives of almost every one of Uruguay's

three million citizens.

The military government was no different in its viciousness from most others, but the recovery process in this country is unique and somewhat more difficult. From 1951 until 1973 Uruguay had a democratic government characterized by the peaceful coexistence of its two major parties (*Blancos* and *Colorados*). In 1973 economic troubles led to violent protest and the violence was fought with violence by the military, which held itself firmly in power until 1984, when it allowed a slow return to civilian rule. Along the way, however, and while the military "kept the peace", there were scores of disappearances, tortures and unexplained arrests without trial or mercy.

The most intense dilemma now faced by Uruguayans is whether those who tortured and killed should be tried, as

were the military leaders in neighboring Argentina. The government feels they should not, and recently passed an amnesty law which means the trials will not take place. It is an effort by President Julio M. Sanguinetti to forget the past and keep the peace with the military while waging a new war on Uruguay's present and severe economic problems. The people, however, feel differently and they have been quick and decisive in voicing their opposition to the amnesty law. They want the trials, primarily because there were so many who participated in the repression and so many who were hurt. It is a situation which tests the belief in the old adage "to err is human, to forgive divine." As it appears, however, Uruguayans would prefer to forfeit divinity for justice.

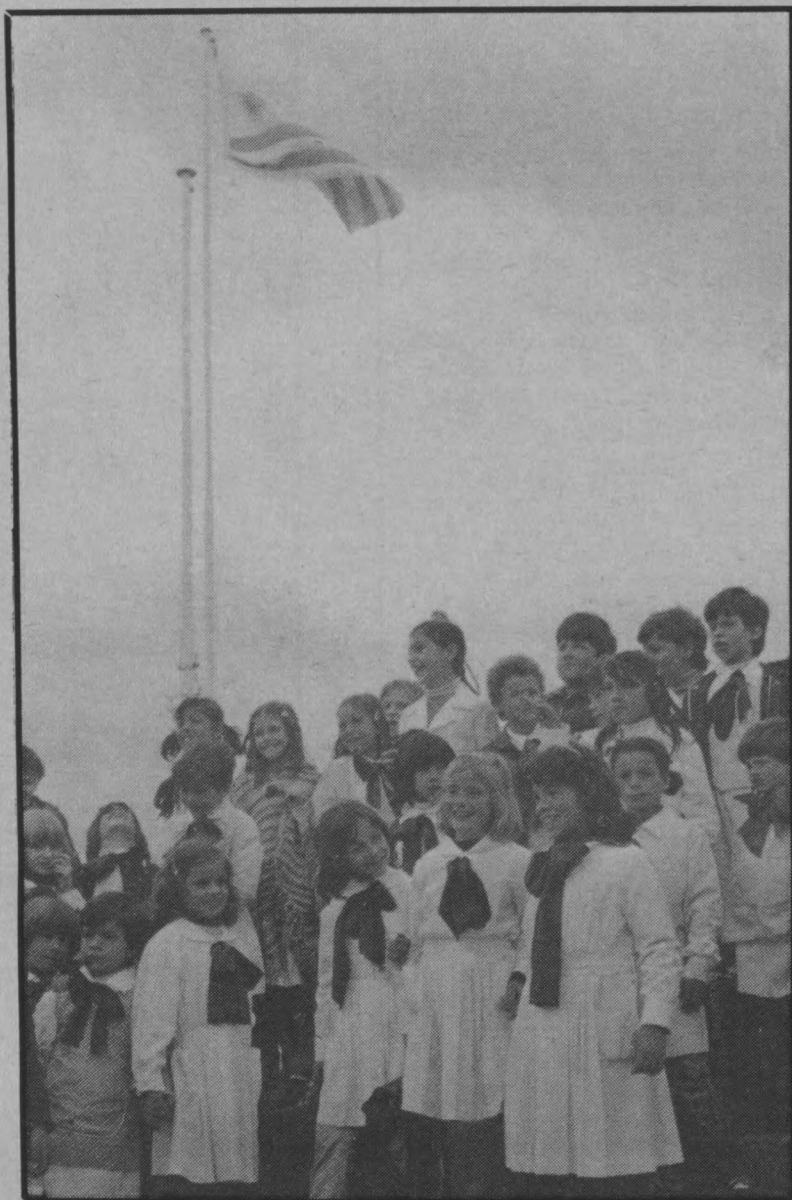
—Monica Trasandes

## URUGUAY:



Independence Square in Montevideo, the country's capital and largest city (above).

These young children (right) will go through many more years of schooling in a nation where education is of primary importance.



Coordinated by Monica Trasandes

## Legacy of Dictatorship Hampers Democracy

*This article is from The Nation, written by Samuel Chavkin. Although written in February 1986, it paints an accurate picture of Uruguay today.*

While walking along *Avenida 18 de Julio*, one of the principal streets in the downtown area of Montevideo, I was engulfed by a rapidly growing crowd of marchers converging on *Plaza Entreeiro* to protest the government's proposed five-year budget. Men and women, young and middle-aged, dressed in blue jeans for the most part, shouted in a rhythmic cadence: "No to 40 percent for the military! No to only 20 percent for health! No to only 20 percent for education! No to the foreign debt!"

Hundreds of banners with similar messages were carried by nurses, doctors, medical school faculty members, teachers, high school and university students and a variety of trade unionists. When traffic at the cross streets became snarled, it was unsnarled by the marchers themselves. No police were in sight. A marcher explained: "At this time in our history, in this crowd, the police wouldn't dare show up in uniform. But I'm sure there are plenty of those rats around here in civilian clothes. Don't forget, the military are still with us."

The scene summed up Uruguay today: a feisty people clamoring for a return to the social and welfare state and demanding redress for the horrors they suffered for twelve years under a fascist dictatorship, but also aware that the 27 generals, 200 colonels and 70,000 soldiers who held them captive remain in place, their weapons ready.

The people's chief concern now lies in preventing the military's comeback while the country struggles to overcome the economic chaos and social disarray it left behind. There is strong popular sentiment for bringing to justice the military men of all ranks who tortured or murdered political prisoners. The faster such trials get under way, many Uruguayans believe, the more damaging the blow to the armed forces' morale, thereby frustrating their hopes for a return to power. Others, including President Sanguinetti, prefer not to rattle the feathers of the military establishment. Hence his allocation of 40 percent of the proposed budget to the armed forces.

For Uruguay's three million inhabitants, the savagery of the military is not merely a haunting memory. They see their torturers walking about scot-free in the streets of the nation's capital. One

out of every 50 citizens was arrested at one time or another during the dictatorship. Uruguay had the dubious distinction of having the highest number of prisoners per capita in Latin America. Police soldiers broke into homes and snatched people away to interrogation centers. There they were beaten and tortured with

electrodes to their genitals, temple or mouth; hung by their hands or knees from a horizontal bar for days at a time. Women were raped in the presence of their husband or children.

The dictatorship did violence to the nation's economy as well. Uruguay was virtually bankrupt. There is massive unemployment, a

sharply falling standard of living and a staggering foreign debt. Even before the coup of 1973, which ushered in the military dictatorship, Uruguay's economy was going downhill, but the country was still well-fed, sharing Argentina's fame for plentiful livestock. Now a sizable section of (See URUGUAY, p.7)

## 1,500 Protesters Challenge Uruguayan Amnesty Law

*This article is from El Pais, a Spanish newspaper. Dec. 23, 1986.*

The "final point" law which suspends the trials against Uruguayan military officers involved in violating human rights during the dictatorial regime was passed and comes into effect Monday 22. The law was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives only hours before the first accused officials were to testify. The vote was passed in the House of Representatives by 60 votes for, 39 against, after some strong incidents had occurred within the legislative palace and violent protests had taken place in the streets.

Approximately 1,500 protested, according to police sources. On Sunday 21, protesters destroyed dozens of automobiles belonging to members of the House from all of the political parties. This happened after a rally in front of the legislative palace organized by the leftist coalition *Frente Amplio* (Broad Front), which has stated it is

against "impunity for the oppressors."

Among the injured were six police officers and several protesters.

Representative and member of the Commission of Foreign Affairs, Roberto Asiain, was stricken by protesters and was slightly injured, according to parliament sources. Protesters also painted messages on the walls of the legislative palace, accusing President Julio M. Sanguinetti of "protecting assassins and violators."

In another related incident it was reported on the leftist radio station *La Radio* that one of the accused officials, Lt. Col. Manuel Cordero, fired shots into the air without causing injuries during a protest in front of his house.

The aforementioned incidents in the House of Representatives occurred on Sunday, when a group of legislators from the opposition took part in a fistfight during deliberations over the "final point" law.

# URUGUAY

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the population goes hungry. When the military took over, Uruguay's foreign debt approached \$1 billion. Today it is at least five times that amount, with little assurance that the nation can pay the interest, let alone repay the principal.

Throughout Montevideo, huge unfinished buildings stand as accusatory witnesses to the dictatorship's mismanagement and speculative ventures. Reagan-inspired monetarist policies, overvalued exchange rates and high interest rates contributed to Uruguay's economic collapse.

Uruguay's history is unique in Latin America. For more than a century it was governed democratically by means of a convoluted symbiotic arrangement between the *Colorado* party, which generally reflected urban interests, and the *Blanco* party, which was traditionally conservative and represented the interests of the 350 land-owning families that still dominate the rich agricultural regions. The population is overwhelmingly European. Many of the immigrants held progressive views and helped enact legislation to improve working conditions, public education and health care. The government provided free schooling through the university level, and the literacy rate rose steadily, reaching 90 percent. Health care improved and Uruguay's infant mortality rate was among the lowest in Latin America.

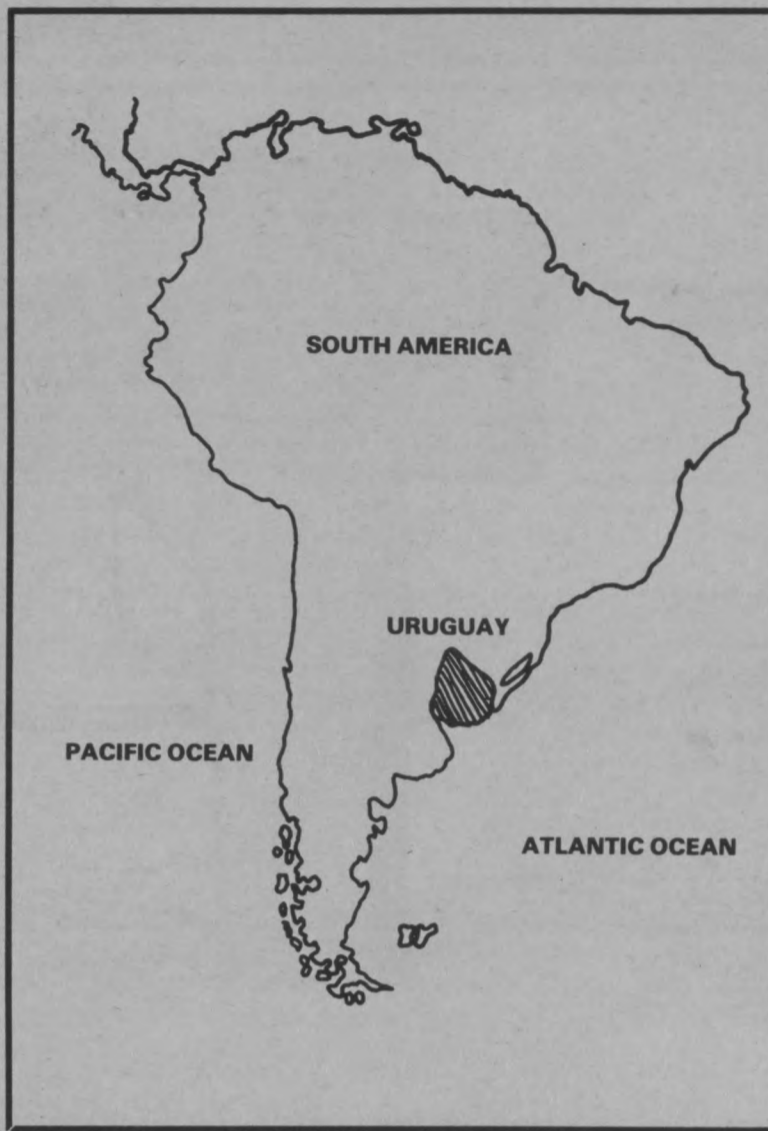
Today, according to Dr. Hugo Villar, who supervises the country's public health operations, infant mortality is about 50 per 1,000 births in the slum areas. Widespread malnutrition has made children susceptible to ailments never before known in Uruguay except as textbook cases. Because of the government's retrenchment to meet the foreign debt payments, "there is no money with which to maintain adequate personnel," Villar points out. "At the same time there are about a thousand well-trained doctors looking for any kind of work."

Labor Minister Hugo Fernandez Faingold estimates that 13.5 percent of Uruguay's workers have

no jobs and an additional 10 percent are underemployed. (Over the past decade, because of the economic crunch and the political repression, some 450,000 people, nearly one-sixth of the population, left the country to seek work or to flee persecution.) Fernandez is proud that the new government has controlled inflation while letting wage increases keep pace with the cost of living.

Disagreement on what course to take in dealing with the military and resolving the economic crisis appears to be splitting the fragile political unity of the various groups that opposed the dictatorship and made the transition to democracy possible. The *Colorado* party under Sanguinetti is veering to the right, looking for solutions that will be acceptable to the international banking community and the Reagan administration. The party seeks to attract new loans and foreign investors by putting demands for higher wages on hold and by cutting back on state-supported social services. The infusion of new capital, the *Colorados* believe, will rehabilitate and streamline industries involved in the output of basic export commodities such as livestock products, wool textiles and leatherware — for which there has been a shrinking and increasingly competitive world market since the mid-1950s.

Washington has already signaled the Sanguinetti government that it is ready to extend a helping hand via the Baker plan, the much-advertised brainchild of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker, presented at the World Bank's meeting in Seoul last October. It would make available a total of \$29 billion in loans to 15 heavily indebted countries. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury David Mulford spelled out the conditions when he visited Uruguay in November. As characterized by much of the local press, his overall message here was, "Shape up." He directed the country to attain "stability" by adhering to the principles of Reaganomics. First Uruguay should become a free port. Second, the government should reduce its role in the economy by



slashing subsidies to hard-pressed or developing industries and by selling to private companies the public utilities and state-owned enterprises, such as oil refinery plants and railroads. Finally, to stimulate foreign investment Uruguay should annul the Calvo Clause, freeing foreign companies doing business on Uruguayan territory from jurisdiction of the local courts when disputes arise.

No sooner had Mulford (dubbed Reagan's viceroy by the press) spoken than a storm of criticism was unleashed by members of parliament and in the press. They attacked the Sanguinetti government for its sympathetic response to Mulford, saying it was ready to sell Uruguay's sovereignty to the United States. Even members of the *Blanco* party, which is steering a centrist course, viewed the plan with apprehension.

The people need jobs and economic security, Oscar Bottinelli, top official of *Frente Amplio*, Uruguay's third largest

party, says, and the government must play a greater role in achieving those goals, not a lesser one, as the Baker plan demands. For *Frente Amplio*, the country's future depends on a basic reorientation of its economic policy. The focus, its leaders say, should be on creating a domestic market for Uruguay's products, which are at a competitive disadvantage in the world market. With substantial wage hikes, Bottinelli predicts, demand for what Uruguay produces would increase significantly. That, in turn, would lead to ever-greater employment and stability.

Some Uruguayans fear that unless living conditions improve measurably, workers and the authorities will collide. The armed forces might be called in to restore "law and order" and, as a result, return the country to military rule.

There is also uneasiness about the role of the United States. Uruguayans wonder if Washington will be content to stand aside as

protests against the foreign debt intensify. The walls of most of the buildings in the center of Montevideo, as well as in the slum areas, are plastered with posters declaring, "Save Our Country, Do Not Pay the Foreign Debt." The foreign debt — *la deuda externa* — is discussed by taxicab drivers and waitresses, at trade union meetings, in the press and on the radio.

There may be other annoyances for Washington. Last November, Uruguay restored diplomatic relations with Cuba. The bookshops and kiosks are jammed with paperbacks from Argentina, Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua and Eastern Europe, many of which criticize U.S. policies in Latin America. Most of Montevideo's half-dozen daily newspapers are centrist or even rightist, like *La Manana*, but there is also the Communist *La Hora* and a handful of news weeklies, most of them with anti-establishment views. Montevideo is alive with meetings in solidarity with the Sandinistas and with the opponents of the Chilean and Paraguayan dictatorships. The city has become a center for international human rights conferences.

Many remember Washington's cooperation with the military here, especially its support for the regime in the bloody confrontations with the Tupamaro guerrilla movement in the late 1960s and 1970s. Despite legislation passed during the Carter years to ban loans and weapons sales to governments guilty of human rights violations, President Reagan approved a World Bank loan of \$50 million to Uruguay in 1981. Soon after, the United States began selling military hardware to the armed forces through indirect channels from South Korea. And by 1983 funds were made available to resume training of the Uruguayan armed forces.

Why the weapons sales and the military training? Uruguay has not had a war with Argentina since 1851; it has been at peace with Brazil since 1865. An important Uruguayan politician, who prefers not to be identified, says that people know the answer "from bitter experience." But for the moment, he adds, they would rather dwell on what little pleasure can be derived from their recently acquired freedom.

## FELLOWS

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not just looking for a 4.0 GPA. They are interested more in involvement, commitment and extracurricular activities... also in how well you present yourself."

Peter Nixen, a fellow working in Sen. Barry Keene's office, has been involved with five other politically oriented internships, but believes this program has given him the best experience.

According to Nixen, the other five men and six women interns "are the most diverse group that I've found in a single place in politics." He believes the selection process is fair. "Nobody got here because they knew somebody," he said.

Though Nixen has only been with the fellowship for a month, he already has very positive opinions of the program. "I feel very lucky to be here among very qualified people," he said. "I would encourage people to apply. There is a sense of unity among fellows. We are treated with a certain sense of dignity."



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## Keep the Channel Clear

Editorial

As public debate on ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point offshore development project has now all but ended, the residents of UCSB and Goleta are caught in a waiting game. At stake is the future of Santa Barbara's coastline, a stretch of beachhead with an ugly history of exploitation. And this time, concern is centered two miles offshore of Campus Point.

ARCO would dearly love to construct Platform Heron, a double-platform complex, to supplement the other rigs that line the coast. And up until now, large oil conglomerates have been especially skillful in forcing county and state approval of their development proposals.

Fortunately, however, ARCO's plans are so outrageous that local sources of influence have fronted substantial

opposition. The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has recognized Heron's and other proposed double-platforms' potential for ecological destruction. The board publicly opposes their construction and will require large mitigation efforts if they are approved.

UCSB would also suffer if the Santa Barbara Channel's delicate underwater balance is disturbed, rendering marine science studies fruitless. Understanding this, administrators are forcefully demanding removal or relocation of the platform.

Our natural resources are finite, and oil development in the channel has become woefully commonplace. The efforts and positions of the supervisors, the UCSB administration and the majority of public opinion must be pushed through to insure the channel's survival.

## Try Apples Instead

Editorial

It is a fight that has gone on far too long. And Cesar Chavez is determined to see that the struggle to remove fatal pesticides from grape fields will be won in the name of the workers.

Chavez and his United Farm Workers have made simple demands in sponsoring a boycott of California table grapes — to terminate the use of five main pesticides by growers in the fields. Pesticides that have been proven to cause deformities in babies and seriously damage the health of the workers.

The UFW boycott, in effect since April 1985, has been needlessly hampered by slow recognition of the problem, and growers' unwillingness to negotiate with the union or use safer chemicals. In addition, the anti-toxics initiative recently adopted in California has not yet been fully implemented and is of little assistance in stopping usage of the chemicals.

And only profit-minded substantiation is given by

growers for use of these pesticides, such as the appearance and shelf-life of the grapes. Unfortunately, few view the problem as clearly as Chavez and the UFW. But after relinquishing hope in the mass media and turning to more grass-roots-oriented methods of raising support, the boycott is beginning to taste success.

And there is no excuse for its gathering momentum to slow down. Just as a legal loophole was found to break a campus contract with the Egg City Ranches, the UCSB administration can repeat this triumph by negating table grape agreements. Students can also easily join the boycott.

The demands are small, but the possible benefits of successful negotiations between unions and growers are enormous. Public participation is essential — not only to facilitate a quick resolution, but also to familiarize people with the plight of these workers. Californians must understand the costs borne by those who make it so easy and cheap for us to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

## An Academy Award

David Leipsic

President Reagan's recent colon surgery and the press both reflect a dying man. White House statements claim polyps are non-cancerous, but who can believe any Reagan in light of the Iran-*contra* scandal and cover-up mistakes. Whether it was ignorance or fear of being caught, the special congressional investigation to determine North's and Poindexter's use of the Fifth Amendment is

Wake up America and realize that the current press peaches and cream that we have been so led to think indeed a brilliant rhetorical speaker when it comes to avoid he deserves an Academy Award for his acting as president States.

Thomas Jefferson said: "A nation can be judged by its sick, elderly and the poor." Obviously, under Reagan groups of social welfare have been far too ignored so that directed towards other areas such as the mighty machine. Remember being asked in 1980 whether you then than four years previously? If that same question were America's unemployed, farmers, elderly, sick, black homeless, the negative answers would all reflect

## U.S. Senator Sam

George Will

On Monday morning, as usual, the senator was sipping coffee. Washington is stimulating enough, especially recently the Georgia Democrat has carried around with the eye of the hurricane, his steadiness being brought the shortage of that quality elsewhere.

He speculates: The 1988 election, like almost all election economic issues. The current crisis could be the need Reagan's balloon of confidence that has kept the economy face of chilling fiscal facts. Nunn believes that if a Democrat had adopted Reagan's fiscal policies, even including allocations, Wall Street would long since have panicked Jones average below 1000.

## Fidget Your Way

Ellen Goodman

Have you tried jogging only to learn failing? Have you started aerobics and ended up in orthopedics? Do you own running shoes, tennis shoes, racquetball shoes and wear only slippers? Did you begin lifting weights only to return to lifting forks?

Now at last there is a sport for the sportsorexic, an activity that everyone can do, a magic way to lose weight without pulling your hamstrings or getting your hair wet. It's called Fidgeting.

You remember fidgeting. It's what your poor misguided grammar-school teacher told you to stop doing. Indeed it may be those teachers who are to blame for enlarging American hips in the attempt to enlarge American minds.

But in today's leaner, meaner America, a new crop of scientists has inadvertently begun a revival of this much maligned habit. A National Institutes of Health research team has discovered that the subspecies of Americans who squirm, shake their legs, and tap their fingers actually wiggle away hundreds of calories every day. Hosanna!

In the study they designed, 177 volunteers spent 24 hours apiece in a room having their "spontaneous physical activity" measured. Their movement was limited to "(a) strolling around within the chamber and (b) movements of the limbs with little displacement of the body's center of gravity." In other words, fidgeting.

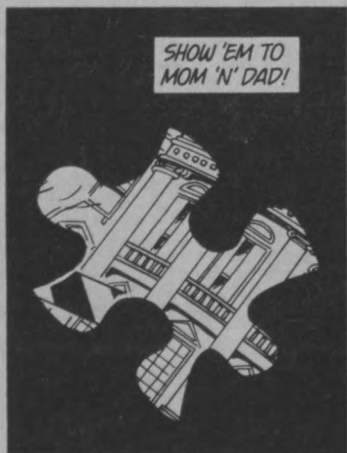
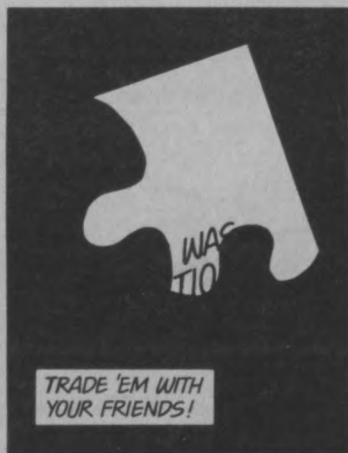
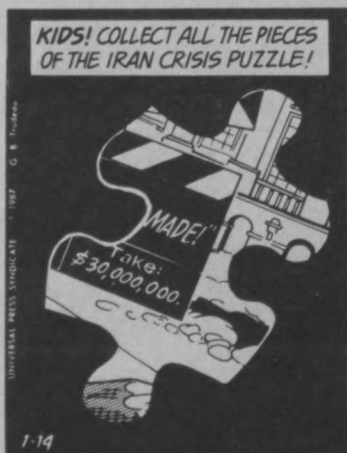
Some of the people burned up a mere 100 calories. But others burned up 800 in the persistence of their assorted nervous habits, without even donning a sweatsuit. What we're talking about here is a real scientific breakthrough. So what if an athlete can burn 360 calories an hour bicycling, 480 calories an hour skiing. Fidgeting is a sport you can do anytime and any place: during an office meeting, on a blind date, trapped in a subway.

The researchers say that the level of "spontaneous physical activity" in any individual is inherited. There may be a fidgety gene. Indeed, the study was done to help explain why some people can naturally eat more and weigh less than others.

But anatomy has never yet stopped an American from the pursuit of a lean destiny. Anything can be

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ministration's lack of concern. Three hundred billion dollars could definitely do a lot more to help social programs, the needy and education, rather than its use for continuous defense spending.

What accomplishments will Reagan leave office with? Attacks on Grenada, Nicaragua, Libya, El Salvador, supplying weapons to both sides of the Persian Gulf war, Afghanistan and the Philippines, increasing the nuclear arms arsenal and escalating spending on defense, especially Star Wars. Has this brought us closer to peace with our foes or only further avoided any possibility of reconciliation? And as to Reagan's turning a deaf ear to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's nuclear disarmament proposal at the Iceland summit meeting, it's no wonder why the Soviets can't trust him. It has been said that the most frightening thing is a 76-year-old man who is willing to die for his country.

When we examine the realities behind the Reagan administration, it is evident that our executive branch of government is on the decline. Reagan's policies have been more criticized than any previous president, yet remarkably he still clings to a strong popularity approval in the polls (although those are also on the decline). What we really have now is a bumbling president and a confused presidency.

How can we support a president we can't even trust? His polyps probably are cancerous and, more than likely, he knew everything behind the Iran-*contra* affair, accepting bribery for the release of hostages and transferring funds to Nicaraguan rebels. By no means is the world any safer



today than it was six years ago. Wars rage throughout the world both between countries and from civil strife, and all are in the some way or another supported or fed by the United States in its desire to subdue unfriendly governments and combat communism.

To prevent any possible checkmate in the world chess game between the two superpowers, we need a leader smart enough not to play the game. We need a strong president willing to commence a foreign policy directed towards peace and world welfare, rather than war and inhumanity to our brothers in foreign nations.

David Leipsic is a UCSB senior majoring in history.

# Sam Nunn and the Presidency

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The vagaries of presidential leadership may become intensely practical concerns for Nunn. If the Democrats had not recaptured the Senate, making him chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he would be more inclined to run for president than he now is. Until recently, he had decided to decide, one way or another, in the next few weeks. The current crisis has changed his timetable. However, the crisis surely has not made him less inclined.

He is skilled and, among Democrats, conspicuous for being skilled at mastering the difficulties — military, political, budgetary — of maintaining strong defense policies. He is too little appreciated for his rounded view of governance. He is quietly but passionately alarmed by the fiscal policies that have derailed the defense program.

The most important congressional speech of recent years was Nunn's of Aug. 5, 1986. It was a withering analysis of how defense has become an "easy target," caught between the Gramm-Rudman requirement to

reduce the deficit, the political impossibility of significant spending cuts, and the president's pledge to veto any tax increase.

President Reagan, who blithely endorsed Gramm-Rudman without understanding even its basic mechanism, did not understand that it would mean a minimum cut of \$325 billion from his defense plan over five years. Nunn illustrated the devastation, service by service.

For example, to cut its required \$55 billion, the Army could terminate all AH-64 and UH-60 helicopters ("the backbone of Army aviation"), all 2,500 M1 tanks and all 3,200 M2 fighting vehicles ("the backbone of our armed combat modernization program"), and every single Army missile (290,000 missiles) —

and would thereby save \$27.4 billion, only half the requirement.

Regarding the two great, entangled issues of governance today — defense, and deficit reduction — Nunn is manifestly more serious than Reagan, in part because Nunn understands the entanglement.

However, one reason he might be difficult to nominate is a reason for nominating him: He has cast some votes that violate the strict catechism of the Democratic Party's left.

This is the catechism favored by the Democratic activists who have nominated candidates who in three of the last four elections (1972, 1980, 1984) have carried just one Southern state (Georgia, in 1980). Nunn has voted for aid to the *contras* and "probably" will do so again. He has voted to restrict abortions but to restore the states' jurisdiction for abortion policies.

He has thought hard enough about running for president to have decided that if he runs he will start in New Hampshire, whose primary has "the first broad participation." To those who wonder if you can skip the Iowa caucuses and win, he says, with characteristic concision, "If I decide to run, I'll find out."

Given the Southern regional primary, the political potential for a Southerner is clear, as is the case for nominating one. It is Northern parochialism and condescension to say the South is "joining" the mainstream. The South can fairly claim to typify the mainstream, in size and disposition. David Broder notes:

"In every presidential election since 1956, the candidate who has won the largest number of electoral votes in the 11 Southern states has walked into the White House. That is true of no other region. The Midwest and West voted for losers in 1960 and 1976; the Northeast in 1968." So by 1988 it will have been 36 years (the first Eisenhower-Stevenson contest) since the South supported the loser.

However, the Southern heart is fickle. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have won the South three times in a row. In 1988, the Republicans will be trying for their third consecutive victory.

The importance of the South, and the importance of Democrats in recent presidential elections there, has given rise among Democrats to this condescension: Sam Nunn would make a fine running mate for a Democratic nominee. Yes, and Roger Clemens could pitch batting practice. But it would be a waste.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

# Way to Fitness

learned for the sake of bodily self-improvement, even an overhead serve and a taste for bean curd. If only those people who were genetically fit took aerobics, where would the tights industry be today?

If fidgeting burns calories, then Americans will learn how to fidget. We may even open a new chapter in the history of the diet industry of the United States.

Welcome to the world of The Fidget Diet. By February, *Woman's Day* will feature a cover story: 25 Ways to Fidget to a New You! *Glamour* will follow that up with a real-life story, accompanied by before and after photos, of one editor who fidgeted 15 pounds in five weeks.

In the spring we will see a best-selling diet book entitled "Fat or Fidget." The book will set up a goal of three hours of seat-squirming a day.

Meanwhile, the health clubs who found their clientele drifting away to this solitary squirm will organize group lessons to take place in drained swimming pools and converted racquetball courts. In Beginning Fidgeting, people will learn to twist their hair; wiggle in their chair and jiggle their feet. In Intermediate, they will do all of the above at the same time, not to mention the crunch: 200 repetitions of crossing and uncrossing legs. There will be a special class offered, "Fidgeting the Amniotic Fluid," for pregnant women who want to be able to give their children the proper prenatal environment.

Needless to say, the most committed will demand a wardrobe to go with their activity. Color-coordinated hair shirts and Harris tweed underpants will be a useful aid to constant motion. They will be worn even at home to accompany the best-selling videotape of Jane Fonda urging "Squirm, squirm, squirm."

But all this will be of little avail until we take our new-found knowledge of weight-control-through-perpetual-motion and reach children in their bodily formative years. Are there pre-schoolers in your house who sit quietly through the dinner hour? Do your children spend long hours in the car looking peacefully out the window? Don't wait another minute. For the sake of their future waistlines, look these creatures in the eye sternly and utter the cry of the times: "Start fidgeting!"

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

# The Reader's Voice

## Mikhael

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
What's up in A.S.?

Here we are again, running around this institution trying to meet the many requirements just to stay alive at UCSB. First there's the enrollment rat race, then the scheduling situation, but that's not enough — a fine if you miss the deadline! It's amazing to me we don't all jump off DP.

Wait!...Stop! Take a look around. We are actually in Paradise I have found. Unfortunately, there are a few details that I'd rather not see, oil rigs and the fun patrol are part of I.V., reminding us that this bubble is in fact Reality.

Now that the quarter has well begun, it's time before midterms to have some fun. That's what we're about in

A.S. To Hell with bureaucracy, it's all such a mess. Oh, sure, we do our paperwork, it's part of the plan, but also affecting our world doing whatever we can. So much pessimism, war and hate; have we no control over our fate? Perhaps we can't stop the machine of intimidation, our children's lives will be dreams of nuclear liquidation.

It hasn't happened, no, not just yet. Why don't we change things before we regret? The problems so big, what do we do? How about communicate to those "chosen few?" Today there's a chance at 12 I believe, to help halt ARCO's additions to I.V. — several 20-story rigs right off DP! It's another Storke Plaza rally. Why not stop and see? Or if you have an idea for something at UCSB, come to the A.S. brainstorm — 3rd floor UCen it will be. It starts today at five, but you can be late. Who's in a hurry to graduate?

MIKHAEL SMITH

A.S. Internal Vice President

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# OUR Opinion

# RALLY

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and no teachers because they were killed by the army," Hernandez said. "Students are organizing to bring teachers back...the government thought they killed the student activists, but they were wrong."

Salvadoran military forces continue to guard the university, and though "they say they will allow students' protests, it's not true," he claimed. "Many students protest and they have been killed just because they are part of the people who protest against the government."

Hernandez urged students to try to stop U.S. intervention in his

country. "We don't know how long it will take for the Reagan administration to destroy El Salvador," he said.

Students were given an opportunity to act on his request when rally organizers presented a petition for students to sign asking Congress to halt financial aid to the *contras* in Nicaragua and military aid to El Salvador. The petition will be sent to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), and California Sen. Pete Wilson.

Sophomore Francine Allen, who attended the rally, agreed with the need for action. "Hearing people talking about torture and people dying in a neighboring country because our government is putting

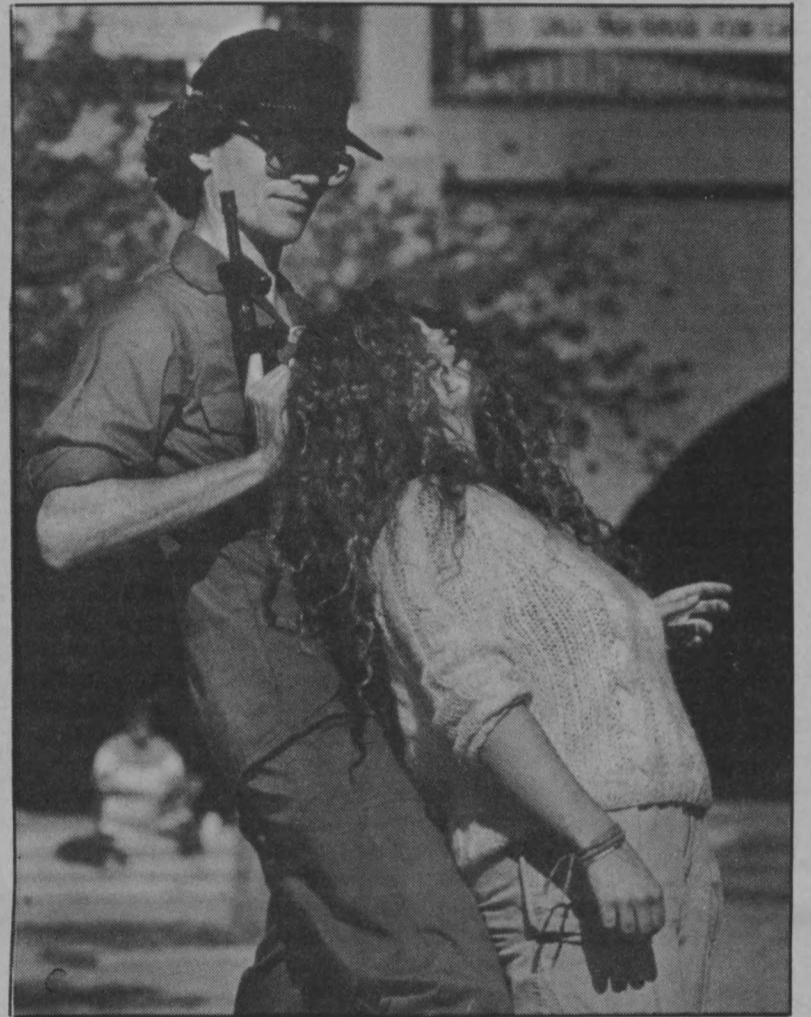
effort towards that...there's got to be something wrong with that," she said. "We've got to do something...we're the people represented by our government."

Graduate student Jose Hipolito, who was sitting at a nearby Central America Response Network table, believed the rally showed people how the media "isn't doing its job...and showed the power of the Reagan administration to keep things quiet about what's happening in Central America."

None of the students contacted at the rally expressed disagreement with its content. One said he had no opinion on the matter because he "hadn't looked at both sides of the issue."



Salvadoran refugee Marta Alisia Rivera (right) addresses students through an interpreter (left) concerning problems facing El Salvador at Tuesday's rally.



Sophomore Julie Shayne, portraying a Salvadoran student, is dragged away by a Salvadoran death squad impersonator during Tuesday's guerrilla theater.

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# New Cookbook Offers Simplicity to Students

By **Tonya Graham**  
News Editor

Though many students complain about the food in dormitory cafeterias, often when these same students move into an apartment in Isla Vista and cook for them-

selves, they are forced to admit that maybe the dorm food wasn't so bad after all.

For many first-time student cooks, frozen dinners and peanut butter sandwiches become staple products in a rather unhealthy diet. When faced with complex cookbooks and foreign cooking

terms, many decide that maybe it would be better to order pizza.

When Lyn Shinn's two sons went away to school, she found this to be the case. "My oldest son lived on chicken, tuna and protein milk shakes," she said.

Because of this, Shinn was inspired to put together a cookbook specifically designed for college students. "I initially started out looking for a cookbook for all the boys," who included her two sons and a number of their friends, she explained.

Shinn said she found primarily gourmet, diet, ethnic or specialty cookbooks, and they were usually "thick, had recipes for six to twelve people and had many ingredients ... enough to frighten off any college student."

Since she had a background as a writer and editor, was familiar with marketing and has "learned to be a good, short-order cook," Shinn decided to take on the task of producing what she claims is "the book for the college student."

The *Collegiate Cookbook* contains "recipes that have been simplified so that they are easy, delicious and economical ... and are designed for one to two people," Shinn said.

Since the cookbook came off the press Dec. 31, Shinn has been travelling around the state to various college campuses trying to sell her book to university book stores. While most have been responsive, Shinn said she was turned down by UCSB's General Book Buyer, Kristen Ingalls.

"She (Ingalls) told me she only orders through major distributors," Shinn said. "She said she might be able to talk to me about it next March if I made an appointment."

According to Ingalls, Shinn contacted her earlier by telephone about the book, and at that time Ingalls explained to her that the UCSB bookstore had "tried that kind of cookbook before," and had not been very successful.

"We do try to support small, independent authors ... (but) because we do so much volume, we consolidate our sales to as few distribution centers as we can ... with limited space, we have to be discriminating," Ingalls said.

The book store currently contains a number of cookbooks, one of which is specifically designed for on-campus living, involving cooking with hot pots, blenders and toaster ovens. "We've tried four

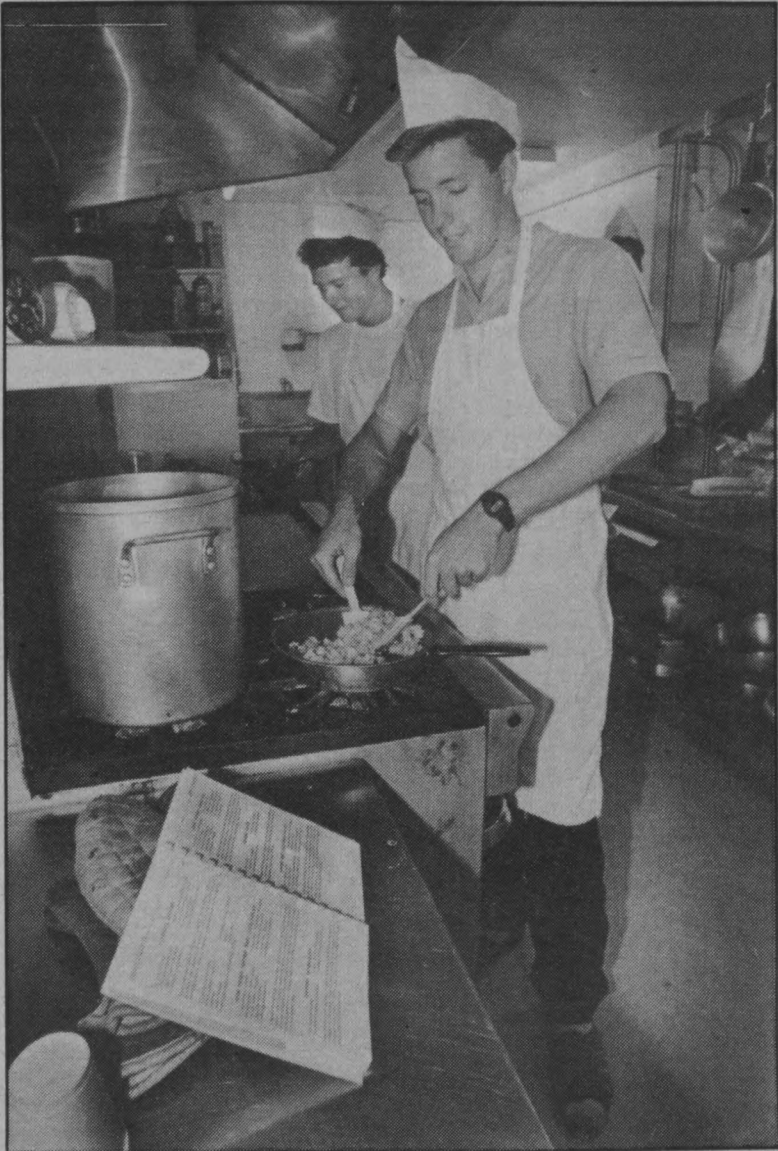
kinds of campus cookbooks and they just don't sell," Ingalls said.

While Ingalls said she knows of "probably half a dozen campus cookbooks," Shinn claims hers is different because the others are designed for dorm rooms and hers meets the needs of students living both in dorms and off-campus.

The book contains a number of recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner, salads, desserts and beverages, as well as a special section on nutrition, a glossary of useful cooking terms and basic cooking instructions. Suggestions are also given for how to have a successful party, with special recipes for dips and appetizers.

Shinn dedicated the book to her two sons and four of their friends, three of whom are students at UCSB. One of these students, Steve Currie, said he has stopped buying frozen foods and is eating healthier as a result of Shinn's recipes. He had never tried other cookbooks because they were "too complex and involved," he said.

Students interested in buying Shinn's cookbook will have the opportunity to do so when three student representatives on campus, including Currie, sell the book at an as yet unspecified date in front of the UCen for \$7.95.



UCSB student Steve Currie (front) and his roommate Russ Gibfried prepare a tasty meal with the help of Lyn Shinn's cookbook designed specifically for college students.

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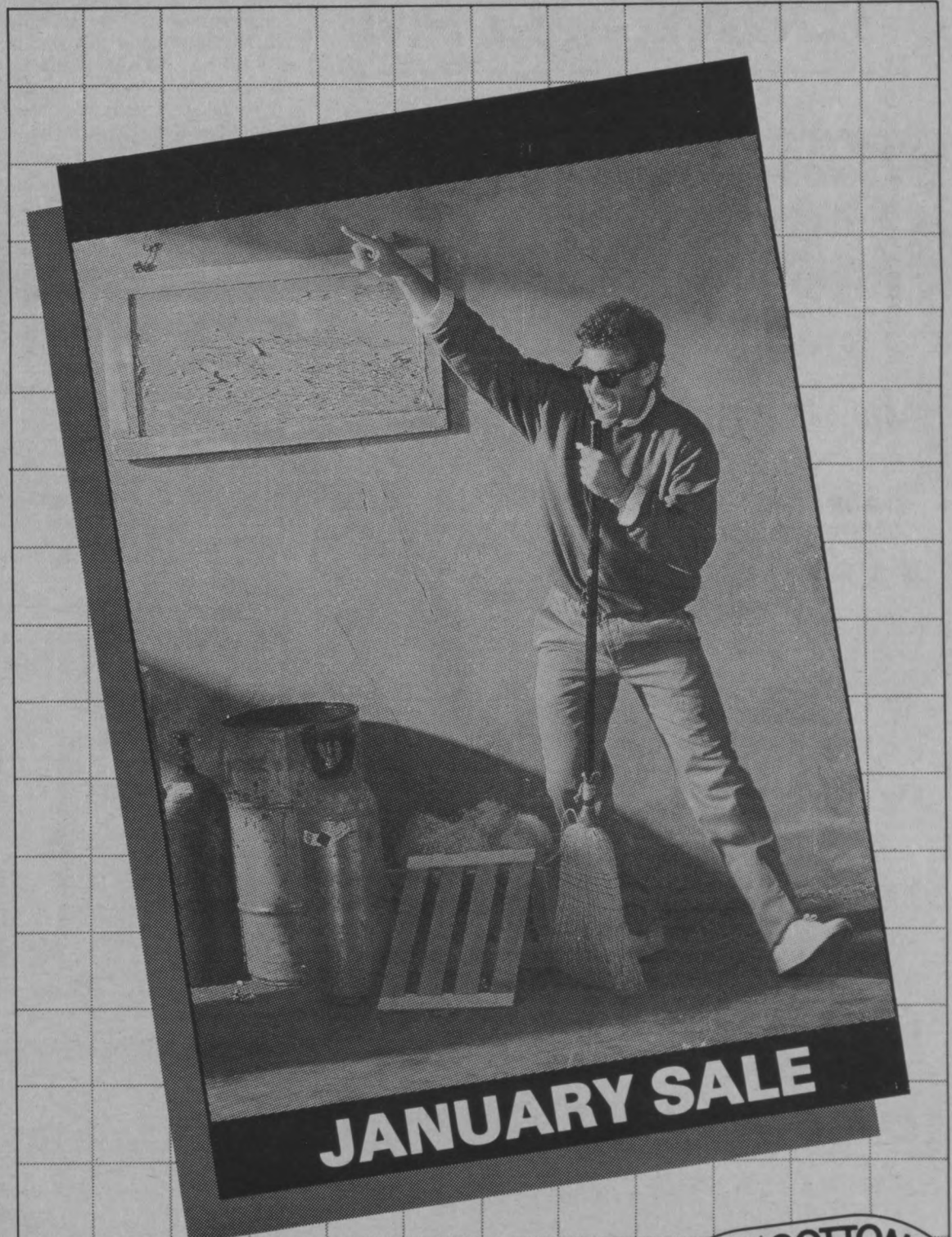
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State Controller Gray Davis (left) and Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace point to the site of ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point Project located off the coast of Del Playa Blvd.

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# DAVIS

(Continued from front page)

any other part of the state, so the community has to be part of the decision-making process," Davis said. "I am very disturbed the EIR has not been issued to you, because you should have the opportunity to comment on it."

Davis then said he will suggest that the final State Lands Commission hearing later this month on the project be held in Santa Barbara rather than in Sacramento so local residents can have the opportunity to review the final draft of the EIR and comment on it.

Area residents vocalized their opposition to the project in many ways. The I.V. Association circulated petitions calling for the postponement of the hearings until the public input process has ran full cycle.

"Many of us feel abused," IVA member Leo Jacobsen said. "This project is a horror story, starting with a 9,700 page EIR and continuing when local residents were only given 45 days to review it and comment. The obvious missing element is time, time for local residents to express their opinions."

Davis claimed to share this

concern with the residents. "The process has not offered the citizens of the community time to comment on the final EIR, as is normally done, and we hope to facilitate that," he said.

Marine Biology Professor Alice Alldredge expressed concern that the county would come to a series of compromises with ARCO over various aspects of the project.

One compromise — not building Platform Heron, the structure which would cause the most environmental impact, in exchange for the right to dump toxic muds and drillings in the ocean — would be as disastrous as building Heron in the first place, Alldredge said. "I hope that you hear each issue and think of all the losses which could occur with each scenario."

The process residents are involved in is not set up to deal with the problem, but toward confrontation, I.V. resident Bob Clausner said. "We need to get everyone going in the same direction. You (Davis) have the power to tell your staff what to do, so get to them and make things happen," he said.

Yesterday's hearing was to be Davis' first as a member of the commission, he said. "My concern is to do the best I can to alleviate community concerns. I will be guided by the Board of Supervisors. I am basically looking to them," he said.

Physics Professor Raymond Sawyer, the former Vice Chancellor, and current Interim Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson both expressed concern that the project, and particularly Platform Heron, would make it more difficult to attract top students and professors.

Davis responded that the University of California is a "first-rate university system" and would not be "sacrificed" for the economic concerns of the state.

None of the project alternatives are best for this community, I.V. Recreation and Park District board member Glen Lazof said. "My real concern is over who is paying the price for the project. This will ruin the quality of life here," he said.

"I feel very strongly that when you ask a community to suffer ... that they get the benefits of mitigation," Davis said. "I don't like to pass the buck (to the county). The State Lands Commission should make sure the mitigation measures go to the community most adversely affected."

However, no amount of money will stop the noise and adverse affects of this proposal, I.V. resident Josephine Oudyn said. "I don't care how much money we get. It won't compensate for what we will lose."

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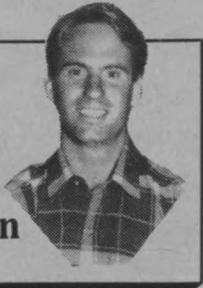
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## Sports

## How to Knock off Mr. Big and Ruin a Perfect Season

In deez corner, wearing the baggy, red shorts, boasting a perfect 14-0 record, the current undisputed champ, Mr. Rowdy Rebel! (cricket, cricket) And in deez corner, wearing the gold trunks, entering with a 6-5 record, the challenger, Sr. Gaucho Guapo! (clap, clap, applause, clap, smattering applause)

Scott  
Channon



A fair fight. That's all one can really ask for. But is it so fair when a team simply toys with inferior counterparts? Are 50-point blowouts good for the game? Do sharks eat sea lions, slow sea mammals and surfer dudes?

Being the objective journalist that I am, in no way do I intend on disclosing (possibly lethal) information to provide an opponent

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So without further spewage, I offer these 10 conditions under which to play in order to knock off the All-Mighty Rebel from its distinctive post (and in so doing, ruining a perfect record, causing 13 UNLV fans to swan-dive off the roof at Caesar's, and forcing a grown shark to cry).

1. The challenger shall play at home. Winning at the "Shark

Tank" (alias UNLV's Thomas and Mack Center) is about as likely as eating Chunky soup with a spoon.

2. Fans of the challenger, especially those in the front row, shall consistently harass the opposition with sophisticated heckles. For example, "Your mother loves you, but she opted to take the underdog and the points," renders disturbing thoughts in the minds of the opposition.

3. Fans of the challenger shall all wear red sweaters. This serves two purposes. First, the opposition will feel like it is playing at home, causing extreme confusion. Or second, the opposition will feel like it is playing in Fresno, causing extreme nausea.

4. Fans of the challenger shall bring bald mannequin heads. On cue (when a Rebel shark gets a little red), those fans shall stuff white towels into the mouths of the dummies. Fans who enjoy quasi-symbolism shall hit the dummies with rubber hammers when certain superstars make bonehead plays. Fans who enjoy warping symbolism shall sprinkle baking soda (in that cute yellow box) atop the dummies and exclaim, "You only wish you could get dandruff!"

5. For those fans not bringing dummies, there are two optional approaches. On cue (when a Rebel shark gets a little hot), those fans shall place their hands atop their heads, exposing big sweatballs in (See MR. BIG, p.14)

## Lady Gauchos Struggle with Injuries and Illness

By Dan Stein  
Sportswriter

UCSB Women's Basketball found no shelter in the final two games of their PCAA road trip, losing to San Jose State 72-61 Jan. 10, and University of the Pacific 62-48 Jan. 12.

Competing with excessive team illness and injury, the Gauchos fell to 1-3 in conference and 4-8 overall.

"We are still a young team in the sense that we are still trying to formulate our role and direction," Gaucho Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "Saturday and Monday's games were both in our grasp. We could have taken the games as well as lost them in the last five minutes, but we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Against San Jose State, UCSB was led by Team Captain Mary Reilly's 23 points and six rebounds. Forward Mia Thompson and guard Shelly Neal scored 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The Spartans' leading performers were Johnnie Thomas, with 32 points and 12 rebounds, and Teddie Johnson, who scored 19 points with eight rebounds.

"(Losing to the Spartans) was disappointing," Wilson said. "San Jose State played with a lot of inspiration and composure. They were very hungry for victory."

Two days and 120 miles later, the Lady Hoopsters found themselves down 13-27 by halftime at the hands of University of the Pacific, with 11 of those points coming from Thompson.

"We simply weren't tenacious as a team," Wilson explained. During the first half, the Gauchos shot a disastrous 12.5 percent from the floor, finishing the game at 27 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the free throw line. UOP, 3-1 in PCAA and 9-3 overall, hit 41 percent of their shots and 77 percent of their free throws.

(See WOMEN'S HOOP, p.14)

## Countdown to Great Strip-off

"The Great Gaucho Strip-Off" will be held during the halftimes of Gaucho basketball games. The first competition will be held during the UCSB-UNLV game tomorrow night. The competition will continue throughout the remaining Gaucho home games. Players will proceed to the final competition being held during the UCSB-Utah State game on Feb. 28, 1987, where the winners will collect the \$1500 Grand Prize.

The Strip-Off consists of a team of eight: four men and four women. The men should wear blue, and the

women, gold. Some type of undergarments should be worn. The competition begins as the female team members exchange their gold tops and bottoms

with their male team members' blue tops and bottoms. Once the entire team has completed the full clothing exchange, one member of the team can proceed to the center circle to attempt any shot.

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# MR. BIG

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6. The reigning champ shall enter the contest never having lost to the challenger. Give the boss a 14-0 edge. The "unexpected upset" factor is at its greatest under these conditions.

7. The champ shall enter the contest coming off a big home

stand. In its first three conference games, the champ shall have collected convincing wins over formidable foes.

8. The challenger shall enter the game coming off a big win. Before the season began, the challenger saw three conference games which carried with them a "highly doubtful" winning factor. Having already won one of those games could play on the domino theory.

9. The champ shall enter the contest with its focus on its following opponent, Oklahoma. The champ will look past its weaker opponent, once again

raising the "unexpected upset" factor.

10. The halftime entertainment will be tabbed the "Great Gaucho Strip-Off." The opponent will bypass a halftime pep talk for a more interesting display of inspiration, thus taking their minds off the task at hand. This strategy is especially potent since the opponent purposely keeps the game close in the first half only to blow it open in the second.

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# WOMEN'S HOOP

(Continued from p.13)

"Our shooting has been extremely off," Wilson explained. "We have not had the composure to shoot the percentage needed to win the game."

Thompson led the Gauchos with 22 points and a personal-best 18 boards. Unlike UCSB's, the Tigers' scoring was well-rounded as three players, Debbie Geysler, Karen Martin, and Julie Szukalski, scored 13 points.

One of UCSB's main problems has been illness and injury. Forward Jodi Cannon has been out all year with a stress fracture, and virtually the entire team, especially forwards Kristin Dilworth and Patti

Niichel, has bouted with flu and colds.

The Gauchos' next challenge will be against the Hawaii Wahines Jan. 15 and 17. Hawaii, 10-1, has been on a hot streak as of late, defeating UNLV in their first two conference matches.

"Their greatest strength is their size and talent inside, yet they have no weaknesses," Wilson said. "We will have to control the tempo of the game and prevent their inside game from opening up."

Their inside talent is composed of 6-3 forward Bryna Jones and 6-5 center Geanne Wade-Harris. Point guard Da Houll and guard Tondi Redden have both proven to be deadly from the outside. Nonetheless, freshman forward Judy Mosely has dominated much of the spotlight this year, leading the Wahines with 14.9 points and 10 rebounds per game.

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• UCen Rm 3  
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Students Interested In:  
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**REWARD:**  
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Monday, Jan. 12 6-7:30 p.m. Music 145  
Thursday, Jan. 15 4-5:30 p.m. Geology 100  
Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Program, Cheadle Hall 1124. Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory. Applications are due: **JANUARY 23, 1987**  
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**-DONALD MARX-**  
Happy 18th Birthday!!!  
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Love, Jen, Meagan, and Aims

**E.T.**  
The doctor advises that you get out of the closet and make an appt. real soon. Luv, G.G.

**HAPPY 21ST DEBBIE ELLIOT**  
I invited Phil, but I guess we'll just have to do State St. without him! Get ready for major drinkage! Love, Julie

**SARAH BEAR**  
Is it really hard to believe that I think of you 100 times a day? MZ

Attention women of UCSB. Do you have a hard time meeting men on a one on one sober situation? If you do join others like you and attend Phi Delt Little Sister Rush Wed. and Thurs. at 7pm.

Denise Lawson,  
You're my mostest hostess and I love you! Carefull, we're role models now. Peek-a-boo to you, too! Chris.

Hey Little P...  
TY 4 the Best Jan 11 ever!  
xoxo Gloria S.  
M. Lorraine--Thanks! It's confidential--Julia Childs, candles, bike crash, lovers (too many), clones, keep breathing! XO Kip

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The UCSB men's gymnastics team will host the San Jose Spartans Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

UCSB's fourth-year head coach, Mircea Badulescu expects to improve over last week's competition and at the same time break the school's overall record.

"We feel that we can improve a great deal on last week's performance at UCLA," Badulescu said. "We had a 248 team score and this week we look to go over 250. San Jose will be good competition. It will be more good competition for our younger gymnasts David Stowe and Don Stringer."

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**MEETINGS**

**GOLDEN KEY**

Meeting Wed. Jan 14, 8pm UCen 3

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