

## State Senate Protects Gay Job Security

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

Homosexual men and women would be granted legal protection from discrimination in employment under a bill which passed on the Senate floor Thursday.

Assembly Bill 1, authored in 1982 by Assemblymember Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), would include sexual orientation as a specified class under existing law which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicaps, medical condition, marital status, sex and age.

After moral and religious arguments were debated, the bill passed the upper house with a 22-16 vote. The bill received bipartisan support, although Republican senators raised the majority of the opposition.

Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) introduced the bill for discussion calling it "the most important civil rights issue we have before us in 1984."

He said gays are not free in their work place from the anxiety of losing their jobs after their sexual orientation is "found out." The bill, he said, attempts to free gays from this anxiety and allow them to choose jobs outside of stereotypical occupations.

"There is nothing so basic to a person's liberty than his right to livelihood," Roberti said.

Although the bill has two steps left in the legislative process, University of California gay and lesbian students are optimistic it's going to make it, according to a leader of the U.C. San Diego Lesbian and Gay Organization and member of the U.C. Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network.

The UCSD student, who wished to remain anonymous, said the legislation gives gays "a feeling of protection." The student said discrimination does not only occur on the job but on the campuses as well.

"For the first time in California we will have a leg to stand on," the student said.



The blue sky shines bright beyond a leafless tree in Los Padres National Forest.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## Funding Rescinded

### Bullocks Postpones Santa Barbara Branch

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Assistant News Editor

In light of the Santa Barbara voters' overwhelming rejection of the Bullocks' department store project last November, the store's parent company Federated has decided to withdraw funding for the project, leaving city officials concerned about what lies ahead for the downtown area.

The city, pressed with the need for a healthy sales tax revenue base in order to maintain services, has for the past 10 years attempted to bring a department store downtown. Much controversy surrounded the most recent project which would have brought

Bullocks' to the site of State and Victoria streets.

Mayor Sheila Lodge said the city proposed an alternative site to Bullocks' but Federated rejected it and rescinded funding. But, she added, the store is "still interested" in the Santa Barbara

*'Bullocks' has not said they are not interested in Santa Barbara, they've just removed capital funding.'*

—Bob Tague

market.

In response to Bullocks' decision, the city's Redevelopment Agency board decided to set up a subcommittee to "lay out a strategy on where we go from here," RDA

Deputy Director Bob Tague said. The committee consists of Lodge and Santa Barbara City Councilmembers Hal Conklin and Tom Rogers.

Rogers said the committee is "pulling together information to learn what our (the city's)

strengths and assets are," information he said will be "critical to bringing a retailer to the downtown." He added the committee will "make contacts and begin to negotiate directly" with

retailers to determine under what terms a department store will be willing to locate downtown.

"Bullocks' has not said they are not interested in Santa Barbara, they've just removed capital funding (for the original project)," Tague said. He added it's "up to Bullocks' to find a way of getting into Santa Barbara and up to the city to find a way to get them here."

However, Tague said, the rejection of the original project by voters last November may cause Bullocks' and other retailers to question the city's ability to "come through" once a project is

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

## County Supervisors Support No-Alcohol Sales Policy

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Reporter

A decision by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to uphold a policy prohibiting alcohol sales at service stations and mini-markets in highway commercial zones has sparked controversy between the owners of such establishments and the board.

The board has decided to "initiate an amendment to the zoning ordinance stating that all sales of alcohol for off-site use shall be prohibited in these highway commercial zones," Supervisor David Yager said.

Although the policy has never been put into writing, it is understood by both the board and the County Planning Commission that the sale of packaged liquor is not "essential to the needs of the highway traveler," especially in the highway commercial zones, Yager explained. These zones are found at the busy interstate off ramps, he said.

"They (the zones) serve the essential needs of the highway travelers, providing such

## Highway Businesses Protest

facilities as motels, service stations and restaurants," Deputy County Counsel Jeb Beebe said.

"We feel that these highway commercial zones should be used for gasoline, car repairs, or food, and not for the purchase of alcohol," Yager said.

"Drunk driving is a major problem," and the county would be doing little to help if alcohol is sold to people who will be driving, Beebe said.

Santa Barbara attorney James Barnes is representing owners of a convenience store and a gas station at Highway 246 and Highway 101 in Buellton, who continue to sell beer and wine on their premises. Barnes is handling this case because the owners "have every constitutional right" to sell their alcohol, he said.

This policy "is unconstitutional and discriminatory. In order for it to become law it must be suf-

ficiently clear so everyone can understand it, and it is not. It is vague and unclear, which therefore makes it unconstitutional," Barnes said.

Before the board, Barnes argued there "isn't a word in the county zoning ordinance about prohibiting alcohol sales in highway commercial zones," according to Beebe.

"The policy states certain places, like restaurants, can have primary and secondary uses for alcohol. The policy does not specify what these uses are, and our reasoning is that alcohol sales are a primary use at these stations," Barnes said.

Barnes questions the board's authority in assessing the needs of the highway traveler. "Despite the board's decision, however, my clients do not plan to stop selling beer and wine at their gas stations and mini-markets, and we will fight the issues in the courts, if we must," Barnes said.

"I see it as being more inconvenient, simply because the traveler might have to go out of his way to purchase some alcohol," Barnes said.

According to Barnes if a highway traveler can drink alcohol at a restaurant, the gas station owners should be able to sell alcohol in closed containers to travelers who will drive a few blocks to drink it at a park.

"They say that alcohol and gasoline do not mix, and that is why wherever gasoline is sold alcohol cannot be," Barnes explained. "But my point is that it is not the alcohol and gasoline that do not mix, but rather the consumption of alcohol and gasoline that causes the problems."

"Just because someone is purchasing beer or wine at a gas station does not necessarily mean that they will be drinking and driving at the same time," he continued.

Barnes feels the policy is

distinctly discriminatory against gas stations, because restaurants, motels and night-clubs are not prohibited from selling alcohol in the zones.

The discrepancy lies in the rationality of the policy, Beebe said. He added there is a "rational basis" on which the supervisors and County Planning Commission have the right to prohibit alcohol sales at these designated areas, whether or not such restrictions are stated in the zoning ordinances.

This problem has arisen in highway commercial zones before, due to the two part process an owner must go through when building a store or restaurant, Beebe said.

The state of California and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board issue permits for the sale of beer and wine. But, the county designates where an establishment can be built.

"It is up to the board to pass the laws, but it is up to me to try and enforce them once they are passed," Barnes said.



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Gemayel Scraps U.S.-Brokered Pact

Beirut — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save his disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said yesterday night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983, agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syrian-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure yesterday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up with Shiite Moslem allies controlling West Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

Moscow — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave crucial endorsement to Konstantin U. Chernenko and is now the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, a highly placed Soviet source says.

The 52-year-old agriculture specialist, the youngest man on the ruling Politburo, who reputed to be Yuri V. Andropov's choice as successor.

With Chernenko selected to lead the country as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev's powerful new role was first suggested by his position next to Chernenko at ceremonies in honor of the late Andropov.

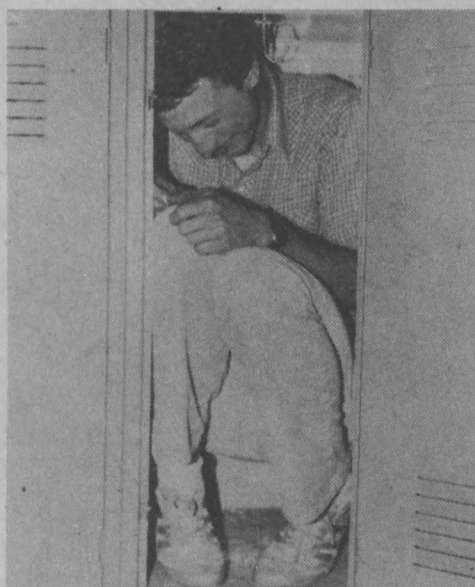
Then it was announced on television Wednesday night that Gorbachev had made a previously undisclosed statement at the Central Committee plenum Monday that

named Chernenko leader.

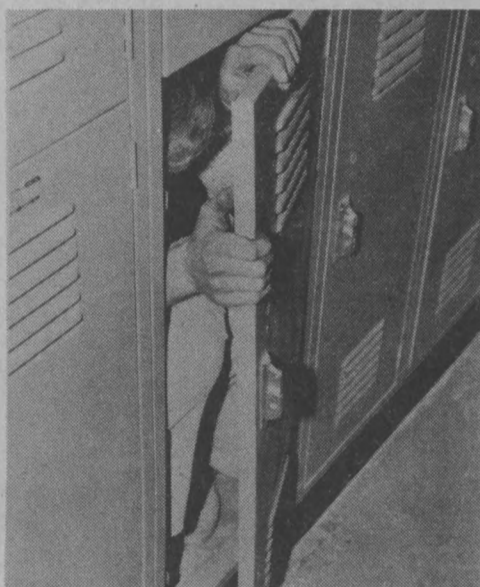
Washington — U.S. officials said yesterday they were skeptical about whether a Saudi Arabia plan that would scrap the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement as the price of bringing peace to Lebanon would work.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, whose government has been drastically weakened, signaled his approval of the plan Wednesday, U.S. officials said. A special Saudi envoy, Rafik Hariri, was to go to Damascus on Friday to try to sell it to the Syrian government.

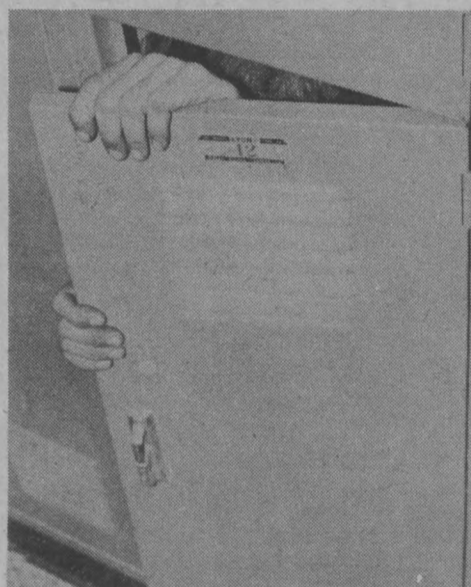
The Saudis also discussed the plan with U.S. officials, seeking Reagan administration reaction, it was learned. They were told to win the support of others involved in the Middle East and then present the plan to the United States for further discussion.



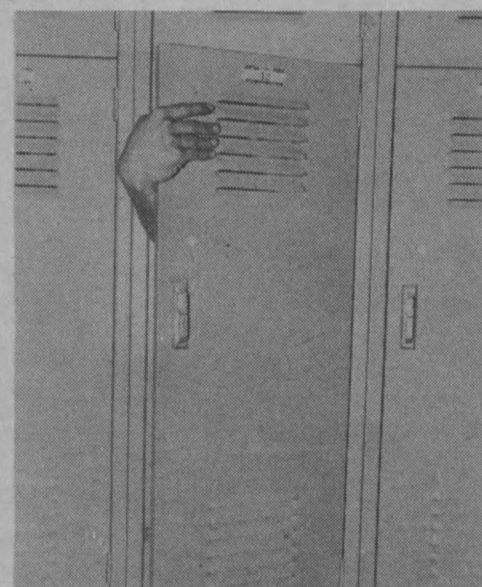
One ...



Two ...



Three ...



Four ... Shut the door!

BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

## Nation

### Poll Shows Jackson, Glenn Even

Washington — Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for over a year, but in the face of deficits nearing \$200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are within striking distance: 32 state legislatures now have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget except in times of war or other national emergency.

Las Vegas — A tunnel collapsed Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring

at least 12 scientists and engineers — two critically, officials said.

The injured workers were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the powerful blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said.

The accident occurred shortly after noon — three hours after detonation 1,168 feet underground of a nuclear test code-named Midas Myth-Milagro.

Washington — Suffragist Susan B. Anthony proved Wednesday, on what would have been her 164th birthday,

that she can still stir up a political storm over the women's vote.

"She has become the most popular endorser in the 1984 campaign," said her grand-niece and namesake, Susan B. Anthony. "She really is the belle of the ball. Everybody's vying for her."

New York — Ethel Merman, who parlayed her brassy, booming voice into a half-century of Broadway stardom, belting out such classics as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Got Rhythm," was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes in her home, said Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's medical examiner.

## State

### Asner, Heston Argue In Union Battle

Los Angeles — Big names are choosing sides over a proposed merger between two movie unions in a renewed feud among Hollywood stars that pits outspoken Ed Asner against Charlton Heston.

For the second time in two years the issue of joining with the Screen Extras Guild has been put to a vote by SAG's 48,000 member nationwide. In 1982, the proposed merger got 57 percent of the vote — just short of the 60 percent needed for approval.

Almost since the day he took office in 1981, liberal Asner has been under fire from conservative Heston over proposed union mergers, efforts to involve SAG in politics

and a controversial decision to withhold a union award from President Reagan.

Beverly Hills — "Terms of Endearment," the bittersweet story of a mother and daughter, led the Oscar nominations yesterday with 11, followed by eight for "The Right Stuff," the space-conquest movie that has yet to take off at the box office.

A major surprise was the Swedish "Fanny and Alexander," Ingmar Bergman's avowed swan song as a director, which got six nominations, an unusual number for a foreign film.

**WEATHER** — Gusty winds throughout the day. Otherwise fair and cooler. The temperature highs will be 61 to 64 and the nightly lows 36 to 41.

And the 4,000 Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences voters snubbed Barbra Streisand, who won no mention for her multiple duties as star, director, co-writer and producer "Yentl."

Los Angeles — Half the pregnancies among women working at video display terminals in a San Francisco airline office ended in miscarriages, newborn deaths or other problems, a women's group said yesterday.

# Daily Nexus

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# Lesbian Couple Refused Housing Regents Offer No Definite Answer

By ERIC DENNY  
Assistant Campus Editor

A lesbian couple who say they were denied living space in UCSB family student housing on the basis of sexual orientation, brought their case to the U.C. Regents Thursday to question how effectively the U.C. non-discrimination policy has been implemented.

After the meeting, Laurie Smedley, one of the students making the complaint, said the regents "completely ignored and evaded the issue." Although their complaint was brought before the regents by Bob Anderson of the U.C. Gay and Lesbian Intercampus Network, Smedley said the regents were "basically very vague" on what action they would take.

"They really came to no conclusion," newly appointed student regent Fred Gaines of U.C. Berkeley said. Gaines added no action could be taken until a formal motion was proposed before the regents.

"We feel that our case quite obviously illustrates discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation because same-sex couples don't have access to legal marriage licenses and so, therefore, making a requirement which we obviously cannot meet is keeping gay couples out of a university program," Smedley said.

Veronica Padilla, who posed the complaint along with

Smedley, had hoped the regents would implement the non-discrimination policy, "so that the issue won't come up again."

The U.C. policy which calls for non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was written by former Student Regent Linda Sabo of UCSD. The bill, passed unanimously by the regents last June, states: "The university itself must stop its own discriminatory practice of operating subsidized housing available only to married couples; same-sex couples meeting pre-established criteria should be given access to these same housing options." The bill does not describe what these criteria should be.

Smedley and Padilla applied for family student housing in January and were asked to submit a petition to the Regents General Council stating why they felt they should be admitted to family student housing without a legal marriage license. They maintained that because gay and lesbian couples do not have access to marriage licenses, denial of housing because of such a fact would constitute discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The General Council recommended that the UCSB housing department deny Smedley and Padilla housing on the grounds the two were not legally married.

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

## A.S. Requests Non-sexist Policy

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

Requesting that the UCSB administration apply its policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to student housing, the Associated Students Legislative Council lauded the previous use of the policy.

The unanimous endorsement of the sexual orientation policy exists as an A.S. position paper only and is a valid representation of this council's view until the end of the present legislative year. It carries no legally binding power and will be sent to the chancellor and University of California Board of

Regents for action. Currently, the regents have not taken a position on this issue.

"Even though the regents added sexual orientation to the non-discriminatory policy at the June meetings, there remains concern over implementation of this policy," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "We wanted to ensure equal rights would be extended to all students regardless of sexual preference in student service areas of student housing."

"There were some complications," bill author A.S. External Vice President Vanessa Moore

said, "with conflicting codes concerning who is allowed in married student housing."

"We wanted to go further into fair housing laws and determine whether single people should be allowed in married student housing. Right now, there are some single parents living there. They have allowed 'heteros' in there, they should allow gays and lesbians," Moore said.

"We wanted to support one specific case where students were denied housing because of sexual preference," Schwartz said, referring to a lesbian couple who were recently denied access to married

student housing.

According to Gay and Lesbian Student Union Lesbian Issues Coordinator Carol Thomas, California does not issue marriage licenses to homosexual couples. Despite the impossibility of marriage now, the request was still denied.

"We all felt it's pretty sad laws on the books are (Please turn to pg.6, col.6)

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## Rio de Janeiro Trip Planned

A South America tour sponsored by California State University will go to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls, Lima, Cuzco, and Machu Picchu from July 29 to Aug. 14 at a cost of \$1994.

The price includes roundtrip air fare on Aerolineas Argentinas 747 service from Los Angeles or San Francisco, first class hotels, airport transfers, city tours and Macchu Picchu tour.

Although sponsored by California State University, the tour is open to anyone and will be composed of students, educators, and simply individuals interested in the economic and

cultural advantages of a tour sponsored by a non-profit educational facility.

University-level credit is available through a course entitled "Latin America in Modern Fiction," which will use fiction by British and American writers as a basis for immersion into the atmosphere of South America.

Tour director is Dr. Tom S. Reck, professor of English at California State University. He has travelled extensively in Latin America. Deadline for registration is May 30.

The itinerary allows for four nights in Buenos Aires, an overnight visit to Iguassu Falls, four nights in Rio de Janeiro, two nights in Lima, (with an additional day

before return to the U.S.), three nights in Cuzco, with the Machu Picchu day trip.

For additional information, contact International Programs, (zip 250) California State University, Chico, CA (Telephone: 916-895-5801) or Dr. Tom S. Reck, English Department (zip 830), California State University, Chico, CA 95929 (Telephone: 916-345-0239).

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# HEY YOU!

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Pick up a petition Feb. 17 - March 1, A.S. Elections Office, 3rd floor UCen.



**LETTERS**

**Comdemn**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, I must respond to your editorial, "Park Funding," 2/6/84. Previous to writing this editorial the author had never spoken with the General Manager of the District, nor any Directors of the District, nor anyone associated with the District at any time about any matter. In addition, the author did not attend the recent public hearing regarding the proposed special tax, and yet feels qualified to write an editorial opposing this possible solution to the financial crisis which faces

which we feel we cannot count on in the future. These sources include Special District Augmentation funds, which in the past the Park District has received at the discretion of the County Board of Supervisors. Last year, for example, we received \$40,000 from this fund, but we are not optimistic about sources of funding over which the Supervisors have control. The Board of Supervisors' lack of commitment to services in Isla Vista was demonstrated last year by their unwillingness to fund the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council at all!

In conclusion, I believe that the criticism of government is not only important but necessary, and should be exhaustive

under the roof of a church. As early as 1973, Rev. Moon and an assistant walked into Chase Manhattan bank with \$100,000 in small bills to deposit money from flower sales by worshipers. This account was later questioned as being a personal account for Rev. Moon. The Unification Church receives 50 percent of its financing from solicited funds. Rev. Moon has been in court for falsifying tax returns and tax evasion. He leased a fishing operation in Massachusetts and, with the donated labor of his followers, and tax exemption, destroyed local fishing competition to make a nice profit. The Unification Church called the fishing a good religious experience.

Besides supporting Nixon through the Watergate scandal, Rev. Moon has questionable ties with the

anymore people to donate their lives to the servitude of Rev. Moon's financial conglomerate.

Christopher Hopkins

**Educate**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Charles Miller's letter (2-6-84) where he showed genuine concern over the first-of-three articles dealing with the first Isla Vista riot.

The whole purpose of writing the condensed version of my private studies into what led up to the riots, what took place and what came after, has been to help educate another generation who did not have direct experience with this most turbulent time in UCSB/Isla Vista history.

My work is not meant to "bad mouth" the An-

thropology Department because I write like I talk. Additionally, when dealing with history, I almost always opt for a chronological progression.

I am certainly open to any factual data Charles Miller might have that would help me in my historical work. However, after over 500 hours of KCSB audio tapes material in KCSB's special collections, newspapers of the period, interviews conducted with those who took part, knowing many of those actively involved and having lived here during those times, I challenge anyone to prove, contrary to what research has led me to believe:

1. That the Anthropology Department of 1970 made a grave mistake in the non-renewal of Bill Allen's contract;

2. That the UCSB Ad-

ministration made a fatal error in not compromising on student demands for an open hearing into the Bill Allen case (which included guarantees of confidentiality in personnel matters).

3. That the University failed to adequately plan for

student housing, leaving the burden of it on unincorporated Isla Vista, which still suffers dramatically from this failure to the present day.

Lastly, as far as "constructive lesson" to the riots is concerned, all I can say to Charles is, since I wrote chronologically, stay tuned to the second and last installments.

Malcolm Gault-Williams

**Optimistic**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why worry about the bomb? Obviously, nuclear bombs will be exploded in the future. There is no way around it. These bombs exist in the ten-thousands, besides being manufactured daily, and don't think that they are going to be taken apart. Of course they will be used. Don't be numbed by the prevailing jargon: the day after, WWII, holocaust, nuclear winter. Those terms are meaningless. What is meaningful are 50,000 or so warheads. Of course they will be used. So when anyone protests against these machines, I wonder why. It's like boycotting earthquakes or marching against tornadoes. You can't prevent it. Nuclear bombs will be dropped in the future. Of course they will. It is much too late to turn back. We've been 40 years with these things and you think you can stop it now? You think 50,000 bombs are going to be dismantled? Don't fool yourself. By the way, I'm an optimist. Ask anybody.

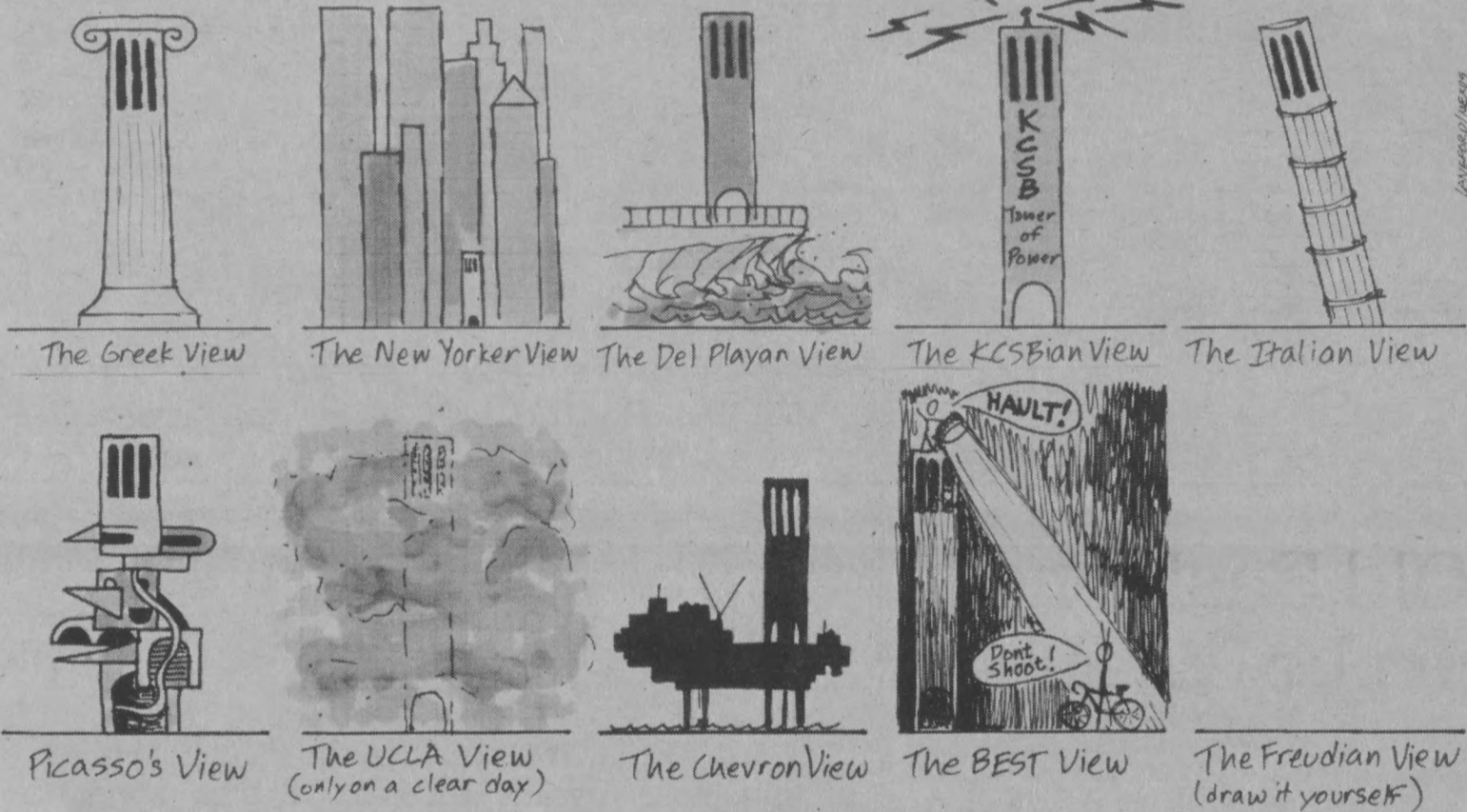
Jeff Siegler

**Write**

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary. A box for the letters is located in the Nexus offices under Storke Tower.

**Let Us Know Your Opinion**

**The Many Views of Storke Tower**



the Park District, and the one which these people support. This does not strike me as responsible journalism.

Furthermore, the author voices two separate objections to the proposed special tax, one which is completely unfounded, and another which is specious at best. First, the author says, "... the manner in which the tax would be collected — through the county — excludes Isla Vista park officials from having any direct control over reallocation of the money." THIS STATEMENT IS 100 PERCENT FALSE! The attorney for the Park District clearly stated at the public hearing that the Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District would have complete discretion over any revenues raised through such tax.

The editorial also objected to what it called a failure on the part of the proponents to "adequately outline the intended use of the newly generated funds." The intended use of these funds is to maintain current staffing and operation levels, not to create new or additional expenditures! These funds would be "newly generated," but they would only be used to replace current sources of revenue

and unceasing. However, with so many things for which governments can be fairly criticized, it seems unfortunate that the Park District has been publicly taken to task because of fallacious objections. I would encourage the author of this editorial to continue writing and I wish this person well. I do hope, though, that in the future, adequate research is done before public condemnation is doled out.

Jeffrey Walsh

**Servitude**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am appalled at your Feb. 8 article on the Unification churches follower/representative Gareth Davies. Davies' statements on the goals and purpose of the Unification church are wholly inaccurate.

The Unification Church is more than just a "religion," it's a shrewd corporation. "Although the church is criticized for becoming involved in...political, not religious, issues..." is putting it mildly. They have been more than just criticized, they have been prosecuted. Rev. Moon has for many years tried to evade taxation by claiming major real estate and industrial holdings as being

south Korean government and several right wing, American organizations.

The motives of the Unification Church are obvious: It's good to know that CARP has only two active members at UCSB. I just hope they can't find

thorology Department. Certainly I am biased. I believe anyone who thinks they are not are fooling themselves. I have attempted to be objective, however.

As far as "structure" is concerned: stylistically, my

ministration made a fatal error in not compromising on student demands for an open hearing into the Bill Allen case (which included guarantees of confidentiality in personnel matters).

3. That the University failed to adequately plan for

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed







## Spilled Oil And Past Faults

By CRAIG HAMILTON

I was in the library reading the *Gaurdian* when a man sat down beside me and began to read the *Nexus*. I've always thought it incongruous to read the *Nexus* in the company of such journalistic giants as the *Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Sunday Times Classified*, so I assumed he was waiting for me to finish the *Gaurdian*. Not wishing to be hurried, I asked him. He looked at me as if I'd slandered him, but then he smiled. I hadn't recognized my old friend Diogenes.

"Why are you still here?" he asked.

"I'm finally graduating this year — Environmental Studies."

"I've never heard you complaining about tar on the beaches," he said as he pointed to a letter in the *Nexus*.

It was a typical letter, ranting Big Oil for the problem.

"Dreams of clean beaches didn't bring me here," I said.

He laughed. A woman across the table frowned at us.

"You look philosophical," Diogenes said to me. "We'd better go outside."

I returned my paper to the rack, and thought about tar. There's always been tar on the beaches here. I remember it as a baby.

We walked out the back door, past the bike racks, to the lawn of the eternal flame extinguished; a memorial from

the class of '69, and a monument to the myth of cheap natural gas forever. We sat down and recalled the old Isla Vista Taco Bell; we'd watched the gas flame in its patio fire-ring dancing in the cinders, gleefully consuming the paper cups and greasy wrappers we furtively offered it.

"Is there something fundamentally immoral about a naked flame?" asked Diogenes. "Even the Sierra Club wants me to use a stove now instead of a campfire."

"Things change," I said.

"You're too young to say that. I'm the one who remembers Chumash Indians scraping tar off their feet long before the white-man came."

"I'd wondered where you'd spent the dark ages," I muttered.

Diogenes glowered at me. The secrets of his age were his own, even as he made me suffer them. He was about to say something, but I spoke first.

"Before people complain about the tar on the beach they should run down past Goleta Pier a mile or two. You can see the tar seeping out of the ground and onto the beach. There's a cliff split right open by it."

"There's a natural nuke in Africa too, but that doesn't comfort me when I'm driving past Diablo Canyon. Besides, they used to pump oil on Goleta Beach. You can still see the pilings. But most of the tar in the water comes from natural

seeps off Coal Oil Point."

"I once heard you say the lights on the platforms were pretty."

"And some mornings I see smog from their turbines and flares. You're just trying to find out what kind of environmentalist I am. Well I don't trust you. You've fed at the table of ARCO."

I glued their solar panels together!"

It's the same money ... or worse, drug money from Northern California marijuana plantations. They use a lot of photovoltaic panels up there ..."

His expression turned inward.

"You know, that's the hell of it," he said, "no matter what you do the dollars you spend are tainted. When it comes right down to it dollars are created to build bombs for the government."

"You're in a foul mood," I said. "I've got homework to do."

I got up and walked back towards the library. I wasn't really angry at Diogenes, the woman he loved had left him for law school, and it was a profession he was cynical about. Just before I reached the steps I heard the squeal of bike brakes. I looked back at the crosswalk and saw a young woman, a freshman perhaps, fly over her handlebars and into Diogenes' arms. They fell to the ground and the bike bounced twice on Diogenes before it was still. She had hit him dead-on.

I couldn't hear them, but as they got up I knew Diogenes was claiming it her duty to yield, just like the sign on the crosswalk said. Oblivious to his own pain, he noticed a small scrape on her shoulder. He examined it carefully and told her she would be all right.

## Andy Rooney

### Killing Old Fashioned

Sooner or later the world will have to return to the good old days when we fought wars and killed people the old fashioned way, one at a time.

Killing people by the hundreds of thousands and planning to kill them by the millions, as we are now, is simply too costly. It's a luxury we can't afford.

In 1985, the United States alone plans to spend \$305 billion on weapons. The fact that this country is going to be spending \$180 billion more than it takes in next year, much of it on weapons, has sent the stock market into a decline.

In those good old days, wars were fought with slingshots, bows and arrows, spears, swords and single shot muskets. Progress in weapons should have stopped there when we could still afford to pay for them.

It's apparent that scientists today can invent things so expensive to make that we can't afford to make them. It doesn't seem right but it's true.

Wars cost too much now because weapons are automatic, recessed, stainless, streamlined and they go faster than sound. There's no need to kill someone with a laser beam that travels at the speed of light when a musket would do the same thing.

The Russians, who are balking at the details of reducing each country's ability to destroy the other 50 times over with nuclear weapons, to the point where we can only destroy each other ten times over, might be willing to talk about going back to the musket or rifle. It might be called The One-Man, One-Gun Conference. No one could make a weapon that would kill more than one person at a time.

This concept would not only mean fewer people would be killed, it would have a profoundly beneficial impact on our national budget. You know how it is when you see troops or guerrilla forces in Central America or the Middle East shooting their weapons. They don't aim at anyone. They

see the man coming with that television camera and they start spraying bullets at an imaginary enemy. I don't suppose one bullet in a million hits anyone. This is terribly wasteful.

When I was drafted during World War II, they issued me a Springfield rifle. It was shortly to be replaced by the M-1 but if our Army was still armed with that Springfield, and the Russians were armed with their equivalent of it, war would be a lot more affordable and we wouldn't have to be so worried about having one.

The Springfield carried a clip that held six bullets. You put the rifle to your shoulder, shot the bolt to put the round in the chamber, aimed the Springfield at something, pulled the trigger and sent one lethal metal missile toward its target. It usually hit what it was directed at and, of course, there were no television cameras.

Now our infantrymen are equipped with the M-16 rifle. Even that is about to be replaced in part by some faster firing gun called, I think, the "Squad".

In case you don't think the savings would be significant if we returned to the

Springfield rifle, keep in mind, as you look at these figures I got from some cooperative people in the Pentagon today, that one bullet for an M-16 costs about 50 cents.

Last year, 1983, the Defense Department bought 613,700,000 rounds of M-16 ammunition. That included blanks and belted rounds.

This year, 1984, the Defense Department has ordered 705,000,000 bullets, which they prefer to call rounds of ammunition.

It seems as though they must have shot up the 600,000,000 they bought last year or they wouldn't be ordering all these new ones. Together, in just two years, that's 1,300,000,000 shots our soldiers have taken. Remember, that's without being in a war. At half a dollar each shot, it comes to \$650,000,000 we've spent in bullets alone, not to kill anyone.

Next time you see someone shooting a rifle, think of it in terms of 50 cents a shot. It's the sort of thing that could end war.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

At an Isla Vista party; do you prefer beer, wine or hard liquor?

\*\*\*

I like to have a choice what I drink at an I.V. party that includes such things as soft drinks. One doesn't have to have a beer in their hand to have fun.

Age:20 Sex:Female Major:Economics

\*\*\*

None of the above. Isla Vista parties generally are not my cup of tea. (You should go back to the kind of questions you were asking before—this one isn't a matter of opinion, rather one of taste.)

Age:20 Sex:Female Major:Liberal Studies

\*\*\*

I prefer champagne. I don't care for beer, wine, or hard liquor.

Age:23 Sex:Female Major:Computer Science

\*\*\*

I would prefer no alcoholic beverage at all. These days, an otherwise enjoyable social event can become spoiled by those few who become sick or uncontrollable. What happened to good conversation and games?

Age:19 Sex:Female Major:Communication Studies

\*\*\*

Beyond the shadow of any doubt, I've been to the best parties when hard liquor was served. The variety of mixed drinks certainly beats the blahs of beer or wine drinking. On the other hand, if someone had a Don Perignon party ...

Age:20 Sex:Male Major:Liberal Studies

## STUDENT OPINION POLL

### What Do You Think?

Here's your chance to make your views known. Just answer the question below and drop it in the box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Selected responses will be printed in next Friday's edition.

#### QUESTION:

How do you feel about offshore oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel?

#### ANSWER:

Age:

Sex:

Major:




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## Issue of Tuition Simmers In the State Legislature

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Visiting UCSB for a planned tour and a meeting with Associated Student officials, U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council Chair Scott Spicer discussed the possibility of U.C. tuition fees and a variety of other issues during an interview on campus Wednesday.

The tuition issue is simmering in the California legislature, an issue which could result in as much as a \$2,500 rise in educational costs for U.C. students, according to Spicer, who is also UCLA external vice president. Senator Wadie Deddeh (D-San. Diego), has been persuaded not to introduce a tuition bill this year, but the possibility of one in the near future is likely, Spicer said. Deddeh sits on the Senate Education Committee which held meetings over the tuition issue in October.

According to Spicer, there are many people in the state Finance Committee, and the California Post-Secondary Commission who feel certain professionals, who have the "potential" to earn a high income, should bear part of the financial burden of professional schooling.

"Santa Barbara has a very special place in what happens in the Senate because of Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). He is the chair of the Committee on Education, and nothing is going to happen in education in this state unless he is a part of it," Spicer said.

Spicer also announced the SBPC's position on Governor George Deukmejian's proposed \$70 reduction in student registration fees.

"The reason ed fees have gone up so much in the last several years is because the university has shifted from state funds to maintain stability," Spicer said. "Now with the 20 percent increase in state funding, it's hard to believe we can't shift some of the burden back to state funding."

Spicer spoke to the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council about the tuition possibility Wednesday. He told the council that if Educational Opportunity Programs and the Affirmative Action programs were student funded, the \$7 million increase in state funding could raise faculty salaries to the average level.

In discussing other student issues, Spicer viewed the university as a catalyst for social

change. Sometimes the university administration and the faculty, in particular, do not view their roles in this way, he said.

The posture of the U.C. regents on the matter of gay and lesbian student rights is an example of this indifference to social change, Spicer said. The university has written a statement outlining how it will implement policies regarding non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, announcing areas where it wants to make the U.C. staff more sensitive to the issue.

At the same time, the U.C. Lesbian and Gay Inter-Campus Network presented a report before the Board of Regents Thursday in Los Angeles. The network's report suggests a variety of ways the university can affirm its non-discriminatory stand.

One of the network's proposals calls for banning from U.C. campuses institutions who discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation during recruiting, Spicer said. Among the groups that would be forbidden to come on campus under the proposal are the military and the Central Intelligence Agency, both of which consider gays and lesbians "security risks," Spicer said.

Spicer said he supports the network's proposition in "spirit," but suggested other groups would be limited if the proposal is carried.

As for the SBPC's role as a primary institution for political and social change, the council is divided on its function.

"Some of the members (of SBPC) feel we are a vanguard of social issues. Other members feel equally strongly that we should be dealing with the issues that are of immediate concern to the students," Spicer said. "Regardless of my views, I am responsible to carry out the council's decisions."

When questioned about the apparent lack of student housing, Spicer said the issue is on the "back burner" right now because of more immediate money issues. He cited financial aid, child care facilities and the general budget as 1984-85 high priority money issues.

"If everything goes well this year with the university budget, then I would hope we could make housing a high priority next year," Spicer said. "I would hope that at some point in the near future we could get

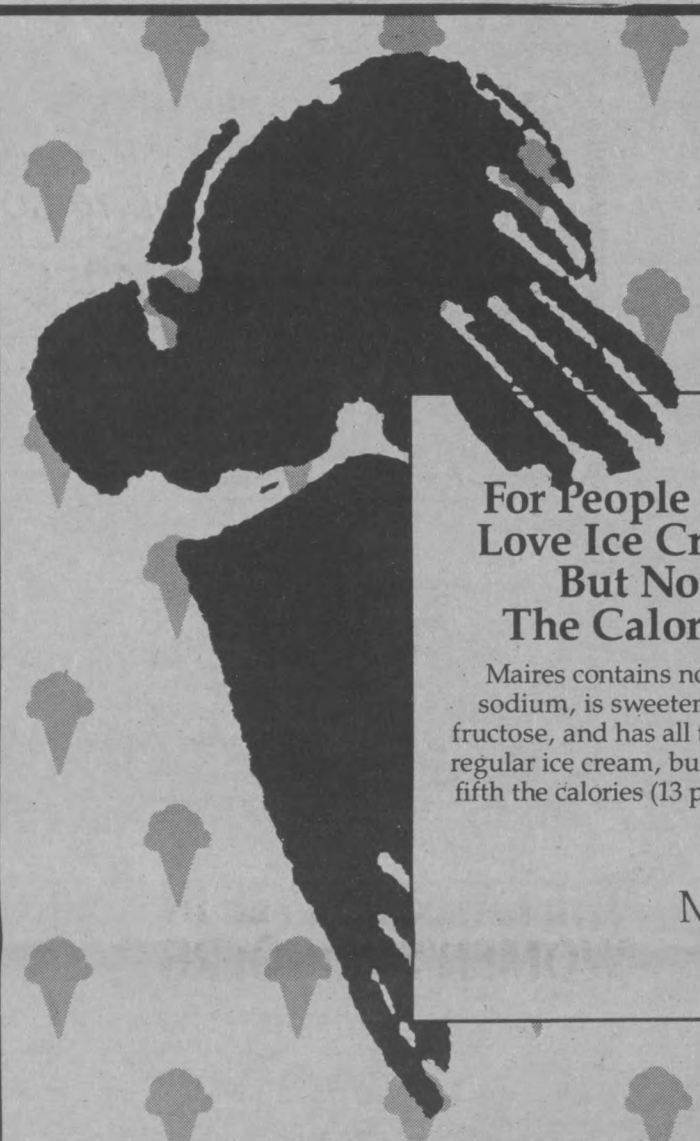
something like Assemblymember Nicholas Petris' (D-Mill Valley) bill which allows the university to do public bonds to finance academic research facilities at Davis and Berkeley to fund new student housing."

## Policy...

(Continued from pg.3) still discriminating on sexual preference. This was our first step towards finding out how the regents feel on gay housing," Off-Campus Representative Lisa Rothstein said. "The paper's basically asking 'is it true you won't house this gay couple?'"


"It will be tragic if these people are not given free choice to decide on their lifestyle," Rothstein added.

Moore is now working on legislation to create a committee to deal specifically with sexual harassment, and gay and lesbian issues.



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RIDE?  
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CLASSIES!



## Anti-Discrimination Law Passed...

(Continued from front page) student said.

The university has already taken action to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation at the campus level. U.C. gay and lesbian students were instrumental in including a bill, specifying such action, into U.C. regulations about six months ago, according to the student.

The U.C. Student Lobby and the Student Body Presidents' Council are in support of the measure, Caroline Tesche, associate director for the lobby said.

"This bill is an important step forward for the gays

and lesbians in our society."

A consistent argument against the bill, raised by Senators John Doolittle (R-Sacramento) and H.L. Richardson (R-Los Angeles) was the bill issued an endorsement of homosexual conduct by the legislature.

Richardson quoted several passages from both the Old and New Testaments which described homosexuality as an abomination which if forced to be accepted by others is a threat to their liberty.

Doolittle was also concerned that the bill would result in harrasment of employees by employees

who may unjustly testify they were not hired, or fired, because of their sexual orientation. In addition, he was concerned with the possible spreading of AIDS and the opening of job markets, otherwise closed to homosexuals.

"Those people will be hired to work with your children," he said.

Senator Ed Davis (R-Canoga Park) told the Senate that homosexuality is a state of mind similar to religion which is not punishable. "I am voting for this bill. In a secular state, this is the moral thing to do."

The argument reached its

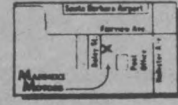
peak when Senator Alan Robbins (D-Los Angeles) asked Doolittle if he would hire a qualified homosexual. Doolittle answered if he didn't know the individual's sexual orientation he probably would. Then added, "In my district if you're a devout homosexual you're not qualified."

The bill will be sent back to the Assembly, where it passed with a 41-36 vote, for a revote on Senate amendments made January 5. It will then go to the governor, who has taken a neutral position on it, according to his press officers.

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## Bullocks' Developers Pull Funding...

(Continued from front page)

proposed. "I think we have a much harder job ahead of us. We have had a lot of confidence pulled out from under us."

Since the city council wants to move the project further down State Street where the "viability of working with the (existing) stores" is less, Tague said the task ahead will be difficult.

A Bullocks' official declined to comment on what the chain felt would be an acceptable site.

Lodge said the council will be looking for any interested department store, not necessarily only a renegotiation with Bullocks. She said, however, that Bullocks is the only chain

thus far interested in coming in freestanding, without being part of a mall like La Cumbre Plaza.

The mayor stressed the importance of a major department store in the downtown. "We need more than pretty sidewalks and new parking lots," Lodge said, referring to a \$2 million project three years ago on the 600 block of State Street which has not brought any added business to the area.

Lodge said the downtown redevelopment issue is "now a matter of starting over again," and she added there is a "longer time line now than we had thought."

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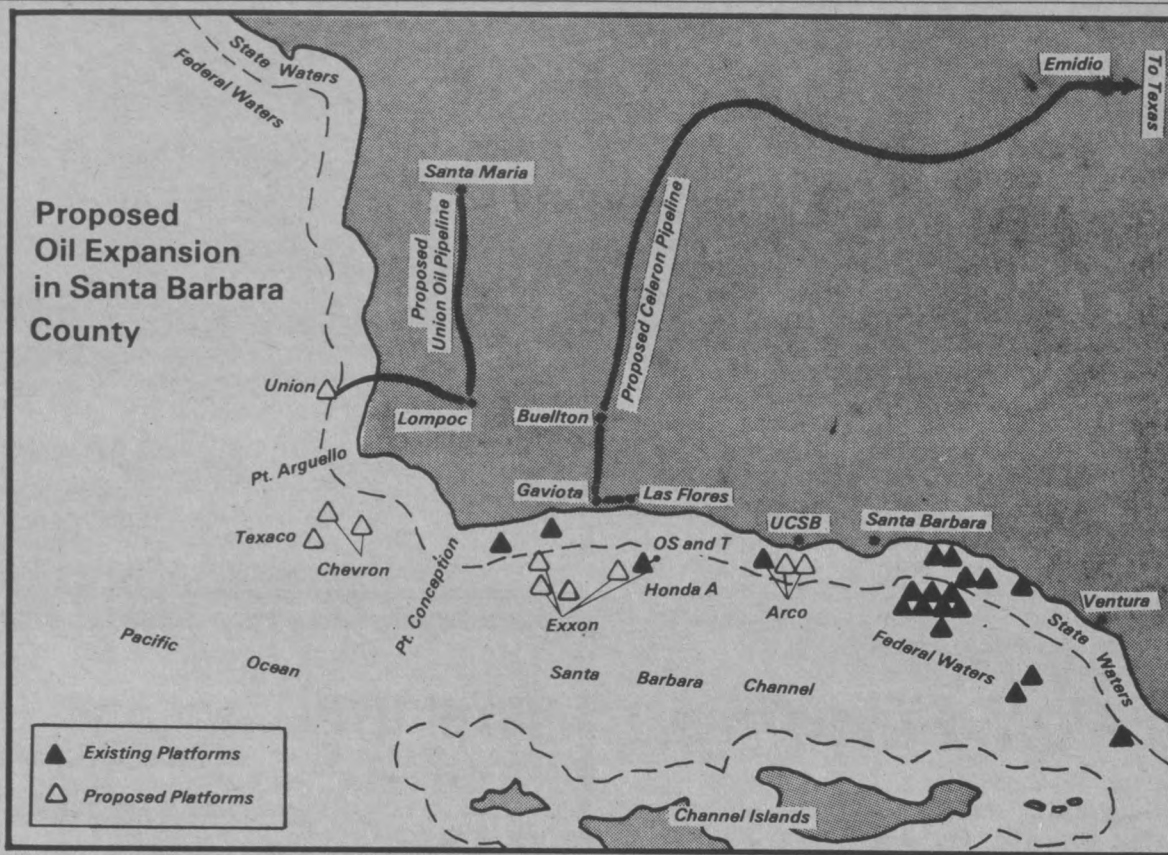
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# Oil In Santa Debate Over Offshore

By ELIZABETH NELSON  
Nexus County Editor

Oil production could increase as much as 625 percent by 1991 along the Santa Barbara coastline if all proposed oil projects are approved by government officials.

The proposals include expansion and construction of pipelines, marine tanks (for storage) and processing plants onshore to accommodate the predicted production, as well as building drilling platforms offshore.

Currently, oil projects in the Santa Barbara Channel are producing 80,000 barrels a day and the projected amount for 1992 is 500,000, according to a recent county report.

Specific oil exploration and production plans must be approved by the government agency which controls the waters in the oil site's location, Energy Planner for the Energy Division of the State Department of Resources Tracy Hopper said.

The Minerals Management Services of the U.S. Department of the Interior manages the federal waters and the State Lands Commission controls the state waters. The state's jurisdiction includes the water three miles from the coastline and the federal limit extends to the international line.

UCSB is involved in the exploration and production plans to the extent of "a citizen or any affected party at permitting hearings,"

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## Santa Barbara County Hosts Oil Refineries

Exxon Company, USA has not only proposed three to four platforms but also expansion of oil and gas treatment facilities. Exxon operates the 19-lease Santa Ynez Unit in the Federal Outer Continental Shelf in the Santa Barbara Channel. Currently Exxon operates one platform (Hondo A) and a floating oil storage and treatment vessel (Offshore Storage and Treatment facility) in federal waters. Exxon operates the only OS&T on the Santa Barbara coast. The facility allows Exxon to process and store the oil offshore and load it onto tankers at sea instead of onshore. In addition they currently are constructing a gas treatment facility onshore in Las Flores Canyon.

Chevron USA currently operates a gas processing facility onshore at Gaviota but plans to develop the Pt. Arguello Field south of the point. This development includes installing pipelines and two platforms as well as reconstruction of the existing processing plant to accommodate the predicted oil production.

Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Company is proposing the construction of two platform complexes directly off the Isla Vista coast in addition to expanding the currently existing Ellwood oil processing plant. Presently in the Coal Oil Point field, two miles off the coast, lies Platform Holly as well as a drillship to plug and abandon old oil wells. The complexes consist of one drilling platform and a production platform connected by a bridge. In addition, to accommodate for the increased production, ARCO has plans to construct a new gas processing plant at Eagle Canyon.

Union Oil Company of California proposes to expand existing oil processing facilities to accommodate their recent find off Pt. Pedernales. If approved, they plan to construct a platform in this vicinity as well as an extension of the existing pipeline system to the Santa (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

## Students See Life On A Drilling Platform

A UCSB energy and environment class and two Nexus staff members were recently taken to tour one of Chevron's offshore platforms. The following are some of their impressions.

An oil platform is an impressive, overwhelming structure up-close. When standing on the steel platform, one cannot help but think of the tremendous technology and effort involved in its construction. Despite many opinions to the contrary, a platform is not that unattractive. The weather can be clear and beautiful and the water is cleaner and bluer than onshore. The platform did not feel or look anymore out of place than a large ship.

After an hour-long boat ride from the Chevron Pier in Carpinteria the group arrived at the Platform Grace, an oil producing and exploratory rig built in 1979. Onshore, the group had been given a general overview of oil, production and development during a two-hour long "briefing" and then the actual platform tour began.

The actual time on the rig was somewhat disappointing. The group only remained on the platform for 30 minutes and because of the loud machinery it was difficult to hear Area Foreman John Hering speak. But still, there were many things to see.

Unfortunately, to those who had no background in the mechanics of oil production the platform appeared to be "just a bunch of steel."

The group was able to witness crewmembers removing one of the many exploratory wells piece by piece. Actual drilling mud was shown to the group as well as the many blow out protection devices on the platform. But much was left unexplained.

After the tour, the group reboarded the boat and returned to shore. Some were disappointed, but others found the visit interesting. "It was interesting to find out how much work the crew has to do," Environmental Studies senior Susan Foltin commented after the tour.

—By EDDIE SANDERS



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## Will Oil Revenue Benefit Santa Barbara County?

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A billion dollar oil industry rapidly developing in Santa Barbara has aroused questions in the county as to whether the economical impact will be beneficial to Santa

Barbara in any significant way.

"(The) economic costs are hard to quantify," Coastal Commission Analyst James Johnson said.

Although revenues from oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel will be in the billions, the county will receive virtually none of these profits, County Energy Planner Tracy Hopper said. Only if the oil is transported onshore will money be directed locally through taxes, she explained.

Although the county would receive some revenues from state leasing, neither the city nor the county will be reimbursed for oil development in federal waters and the increased industry would result in many additional costs placed on the community, Get Oil Out representative Ellen Sidenberg said.

Revenues from the taxes would eventually produce a financial gain for the county, Santa Barbara City Legislative Advocate Ralph Hicks said, but he questioned whether these benefits offset the environmental damages.

Looking at the "overall return from the offshore oil production out here, you come

up with the county and the city with the short-end of the stick," Sidenberg said.

Federal legislation is being proposed to require that a certain percentage of the profits be allocated to state and local governments, Jack Hundley, Atlantic Richfield Company manager of environmental and regulatory affairs, said. ARCO supports such legislation, he added.

Employment would greatly increase due to the growing industry in Santa Barbara. About 2,300 new jobs would be created within the petroleum sector with an estimated 4,000 more jobs created outside of the actual oil production, Hundley stated.

Yet, the county expects much of this employment will be brought in from other areas, mainly from Ventura County. "I don't think much of the labor force will come from Santa Barbara itself," Hopper said.

Because most the jobs generated would involve the construction, rather than the operation of rigs and platforms, oil companies would be forced to look elsewhere for the necessary skills unavailable in Santa Barbara, County Energy Planner Amy Margerum said. "Few jobs will be created in the long run (for Santa Barbara residents)," Hopper added.

Johnson used the analogy of the Alaskan oil boom. While many jobs were created by the increase in industry, there were not many benefits to the Alaskan people themselves, he said.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.4)

## Offshore Platforms Pump Crude One Platform Used To Drill Several W

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Oil exploration and drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel involves a substantial investment of time and money by the oil companies who profit from it.

"Most of our exploratory wells are dry holes (where no oil is found)," Jack Hundley, ARCO manager of environmental and regulatory affairs, said. One in every 20 oil explorations results in a "find," he said.

The companies look for structurally high places where the rocks have folded to drill their exploratory wells, UCSB Geology Professor James Boles said. "It's like a hill in the rocks."

"It (the hill) acts like a dome in the surface ... as a reservoir for the oil," he said. This reservoir is made up of porous rocks that absorb the oil. Oil trapped in these underwater hills originates much farther underground. It migrates to the reservoirs near the surface because oil is much lighter than the water or rock surrounding it.

Boles explained oil begins as organic material in the rocks. Over the years heat turns the waste into oil.

When oil is discovered in an exploratory well, the company makes plans to produce it, Hundley said. The most common approach is to build a platform from which many wells can be drilled. For instance, there are 30 wells off ARCO's Platform

Holly, he said.

Exxon's Hondo Platform weighs 18,560 tons, Carrie Chassin, Exxon public affairs representative, said adding it is 945 feet tall and sits in 850 feet of water. "The other platforms we have planned for the Santa Barbara Channel are even taller," she said. "They will be the tallest in the world."

Chassin explained the platforms are large because they house the people who work on them. They have beds, a cafeteria, weight room, television, and other recreation facilities for the workers. The platform also houses tens of thousands of feet of pipe for the drilling.

Some platforms are built onshore and floated to specific drilling sights, while other ship-like rigs are simply sailed to the location.

This can be a long process, Hundley explained. "It takes eight to 10 years after oil is discovered before oil flows from the platform to shore."

After the oil is transported onshore by pipeline, it must be treated, Hudley said. The crude oil must be separated into oil, water and dirt to eliminate the transport of waste products to an onshore refinery, which increases operating expenses. The separated oil is stored at the onshore facility or marine terminals until it goes to the refineries.

Exxon has an offshore processing facility. From the platform, crude oil is loaded to a converted tanker used as a

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# Santa Barbara More Drilling Rights

Energy Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said. The oil company's production and exploration plan must be consistent with the Coastal Zone Management Act for activity in federal waters and the State Coastal Act for state waters. It is the job of the California Coastal Commission to see that the company's plans do not violate any of the restrictions maintained in the acts, Hopper said.

However, the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision denies state agencies any authority to object to federal lease sales. Under the court's ruling state agencies can only be directly involved in decisions regarding oil production and development in the waters under the sale of the federal leases.

"Holding a sale does not constitute a direct effect on the coastline," Hopper said to clarify the court's reasoning. James Johnson of the California Coastal Commission said legislation is currently being introduced in Congress to restate the current law.

The Minerals Management Division of the Department of the Interior supports the court's decision, Pacific Regional Manager Robert Grant said. The Minerals Management Division Bill Grant said. The proper time to determine consistency with the Coastal Zone Management Act, Grant said, is when specifics on the project are known.

The coastal commission should be allowed to "review a lease to look into the effects," Johnson said. As it stands, "the oil companies are purchasing the leases with the false expectation that they may be able to drill oil throughout the area." However, Johnson added, in order to drill the company must get the coastal commission's approval. "The oil company should know at the

lease sale stage what areas they can drill and can't and then they can bid accordingly."

"It is to the benefit of everyone," Hopper said, to allow other agencies to have authority in the decision making process of lease sales. She cited the Exxon lease sale as an example. Exxon did not know about the time restrictions on drilling when they purchased the lease which might have altered their decision, she said. Currently Exxon is paying thousands of dollars a day to lease a drill ship which they cannot use all year round. "Oil companies may be seeing it as advantageous" for other agencies besides the Minerals Management Service to have decision-making power in the sale of leases.

Grant stressed the importance of oil development to the state and the nation. "The U.S. only produces two thirds of what we produce and California only produces half of what we use," he said. "This leaves us with a deficit. We have to get that oil from somewhere."

Grant added producing only a fraction of the petroleum products consumed makes the nation dependent on other nations not only for energy security but also economically. He added, "We could be cut off by some sources at any time."

The money from lease sales and a percentage of money generated from oil production goes to the state or the federal government depending on who manages the water. The county receives money through property taxes only when oil development is brought on the land.

The state tidelands lease sale, from Pt. Conception to Pt. Arguello, is the first proposed sale since the imposed oil moratorium in 1969 which restricted production in the state waters as well as selling of remaining state leases, attorney Robert Heights said.

In 1973 the moratorium was lifted to review production plans on (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Due to significant amounts of oil development on the Santa Barbara Channel it is important to understand the impact of such development on the environment and economy. The Daily Nexus has therefore accumulated information to increase the communities understanding of oil production and exploration on the Santa Barbara coast.

## Platform Manufactures Electricity And Water

The following information was compiled from a tour of Chevron's Platform Grace.

Platform Grace, off the Santa Barbara coast, is a completely self-sufficient oil producing and exploratory rig.

The platform uses the gas it drills to power the entire operation, which reduces the amount of air pollution emitted. In addition, all water used is provided by treating the surrounding sea water.

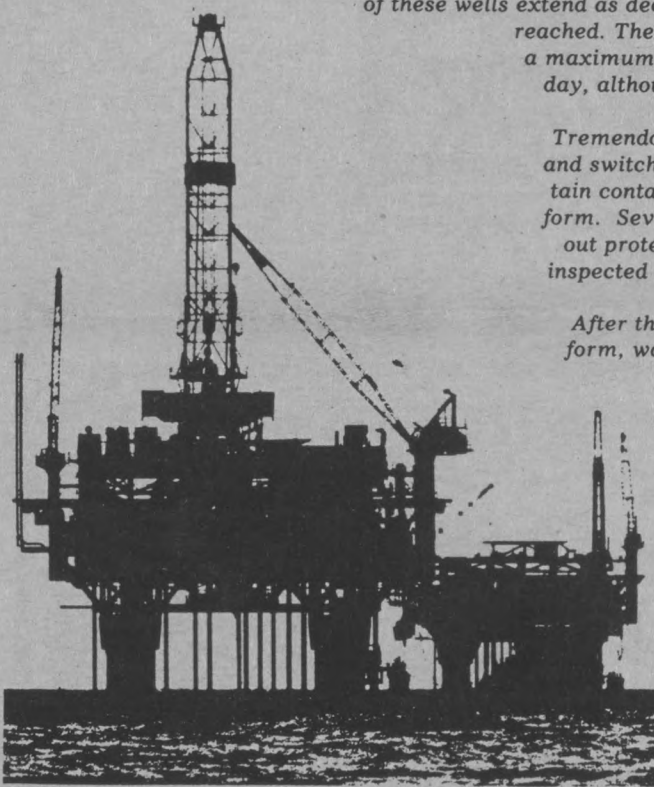
Approximately 84 workers live on the platform at one time, usually staying for periods of one week. Men will sometimes work shifts of 12 hours at a time, with a 12-hour break. All meals are provided as well as laundry service to allow workers to devote time to their work. The platform prides itself on a gourmet menu.

There are 24 wells pumping oil from Platform Grace alone and 24 more are predicted for the future. A practice called directional drilling allows the platform to tap into several different areas by curving the drilling pipe. Some of these wells extend as deep as 10,000 feet until the oil is reached. The platform is designed to reach a maximum production of 13,000 barrels a day, although it has not yet reached this level.

Tremendous amounts of gauges, valves and switches allow the workers to maintain contact with all aspects of the platform. Several safety features and blow-out protection devices are present and inspected on a regular basis by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

After the oil is pumped up to the platform, waste materials, such as water, must be removed. Heat generated by drilling and pumping is used to help separate the waste from the oil which is less expensive and more efficient.

Oil and gas produced by Platform Grace is pumped to a Carpinteria refinery through an underwater pipeline thus reducing the chances of spills from loading tankers. It is predicted that Platform Grace, like most platforms, will have a life expectancy of 30 years.



# Concerned Citizens Oppose Oil Development In Channel

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The immediate impact of the 1969 oil spill thickened sea of petroleum-thickened and irate citizens cursing the influx of "big oil" in their community. But man just curses were to come from the people of Santa Barbara. And after living off for a few years due to local political pressure, "big oil" would finally return, larger than ever.

The spill occurred on Jan. 27, 1969, when seeking a deep deposit of oil, ended a pocket of natural gas in a formation, for which there was no casing. With nothing to seal it, the release of gas unleashed the oil, which it spewed into the channel. But it wasn't until the next day that Union Oil Company of California, whose drilling operation was responsible, made any public statement. That day, "Black Tuesday," was the day the oil reached the shoreline.

A lot of environmental groups were formed after that spill, but ours is a direct result of it, and oil is still the issue we concentrate on most," Ellen Sidenberg of Get Oil Out, said. "We aren't just against oil only, but it has been our ex-

perience and is our belief that oil is a big enough issue to keep us busy all the time," she said.

GOO was formed the day after the spill, and it brought together people of all ages and persuasions who were actively opposed to further drilling. A petition to halt oil development, addressed to then-President Richard Nixon, was signed by 150,000 Santa Barbara area citizens. It was then taken to Washington by the founder of GOO Lois Sidenberg, who presented it to several senators. It never reached the president, and was found months later in a geologist's closet.

The California Coastal Commission was formed in 1973 because "the local government had obvious difficulty controlling the problems of production and development," according to James Johnson, a CCC coastal analyst.

"Santa Barbara and other counties had a certain parochial interest in oil development because of the immediate economic gains, but they weren't taking into account the state and regional effects," he said.

living, but it is obvious that most of the people connected with the pipeline were not native Alaskans benefitting from production."

Another consideration that comes with increased growth is the availability of water. The newest government lease, Lease Sale 73, is only a part of the projected 625 percent increase in development by 1991.

"Refineries and drilling platforms use much water, and with a 625 percent increase, it is very likely that a population increase would follow. With the current Goleta water moratorium directly affecting the area's supply, water could be hard to come by with such a proliferation of development," Johnson said.

"Right now, there are eight major plans for the future of Santa Barbara's oil development," Ellen Sidenberg said. "Our organization will be busy monitoring all these plans, doing our best to limit development, and seeing to it that what is done is done as safely as possible. We don't want to see the ultimate industrialization of our channel," she added.

*'Santa Barbara and other counties had a certain parochial interest in oil development because of the immediate economic gains, but they weren't taking into account the state and regional effects.'*

—James Johnson

"What about the people from Bakersfield? What about the people from the East Coast who come to see the California beaches?"

Many oil companies argue an increase in production will result in economic growth for the immediate area, but this is not always the case.

"When they struck oil in Alaska in the mid-'70s, out-of-state people flocked there to help build and man the pipeline," Johnson said. "It is hard to say how this affected the local quality of

"The most important goal of the CCC and the Coastal Zone Management Act is to maximize public access and encourage visitor-serving utilities, while allowing for a reasonable amount of development," Johnson said.

"We all know that we all need oil, and with a projected increase of 630 percent, we will have to do a lot of reviewing. We are the most publicly responsive agency there is, and we encourage the public to get involved and voice their opinions," he concluded.

## Offshore Oil Wells

and treatment vessel. The vessel processes the natural gas recovered from the oil. Platform Hondo generates its electricity from this gas, Chassin

(crude oil) is transported by tanker line" to the refineries. Hundley thought currently there is no such thing in Santa Barbara, there are two plans to build one. Ideally tankers and pipelines should be combined, Hundley said. "The tanker is the flexible mode of transportation" but pipelines are economical for large volumes of oil. A refinery is designed for a specific area, Chassin said. Oil from the Santa Barbara Channel is a comparatively small amount and it is especially difficult to transport. She explained it is similar to the oil being processed at Exxon's Bakersfield refineries, and as a result, most of its Santa Barbara production goes to Texas.

In the refinery it is made into oil from gasoline to petroleum jelly. This is pumped into tall columns and Boles said. The heated carbon molecules in the oil cause it to separate layers. The molecules with the longest carbon chains are the lightest so they rise to the top; thus gasoline is

molecules with longer chains are so they sink to the bottom of the column. This is used to make products like asphalt and tar.

# Environmentalists Disagree Over Oil-Caused Pollution

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Many Santa Barbara residents are worried that increased development of oil platforms will harm the environmental quality of their city and beaches.

What many consider to be the most apparent effects of offshore oil are the large deposits of tar and oil on the Santa Barbara coastline. However, the oil and tar is caused by heavy natural seepage in the area and is not related in any way to the offshore oil rigs, according to local and federal geologists and engineers.

Spills or leaks from oil rigs are "not very serious" and seldom occur, according to Minerals Management Service Petroleum Engineer Ray Courtright of the U.S. Interior Department. The natural seepage of the Santa Barbara Channel has been traced back to local Indians who used the tar to repair tools and canoes and cannot be blamed on the oil production, Courtright said.

The leakage is nothing new, according to UCSB Geology Professor Bob Norris, who estimated there were close to 60 natural leaks in the area.

"They (the oil rigs) have not contributed

in any significant way to the tar problem on the beach," he said. "It's a lot less oil than from the natural seeps." UCSB Environmental Studies and Geology Professor Edward Keller agreed.

Drilling actually releases pressure by allowing oil to escape thus reducing seepage, Courtright and Norris said. The pressure is equalized by drilling muds used during oil exploration, so no excess force is exerted, Chevron Area Foreman John Hering said. Later, during production, the oil traveling through the pipes maintains equalization, he added.

"There have been theories that offshore production increases seepage," Get Oil Out Representative Ellen Sidenberg said, "But they have never been proven."

The natural seepage of the channel comes mainly from the shallow oil reserves which contain small amounts of low-grade oil, according to Norris. However, several leaking reserves are still abundant and Atlantic Richfield Company has recently made successful attempts to tap into the natural seepage by covering the leak and reducing the seepage problem.

Air pollution caused by the diesel exhaust of oil rigs is another serious concern. It is estimated the pollution created by the recently proposed Exxon Company project

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



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## Married Student Housing Issue...

(Continued from pg.3)

"We were unable to process the application because family student housing is for married couples who are legally married or for single parents who have children," Manager of Residential Contracts Joan Devine said. "They were unable to meet that criteria so we were unable to process their application."

The case has been unanimously endorsed by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, the Associated Students, and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. "They're supporting our position that we should be accommodated in family student housing," Smedley said.

Smedley said she and Padilla had asked the UCSB A.S. Legislative Council to enact a bill which would further strengthen support for their cause.

Carol Thomas, co-facilitator for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, commented on the GLSU endorsement. "Basically the endorsement says it is absolutely necessary that the university implement the non-discrimination policy."

Smedley and Padilla also sought consultation with UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. "There is a policy question and a moral question for having subsidies only for people who are married or have minor children in these units," he said.

Smedley and Padilla feel the university should accommodate gay couples by re-evaluating how effectively the non-discrimination policy has been implemented.

"They voted unanimously to adopt the policy and I think that they should stop and consider the fact that there are still university policies and procedures which

discriminate against gay couples," Smedley said.

The university has taken steps in the past to alleviate discrimination against minorities. "I think they should do the same with regard to gay students," Smedley said.

Sabo commented on the case and proposed possible solutions. The policy is not specific and it was to be applied as situations arise, she said.

"One argument is if we let two women live together and rent married student housing, how can we deny housing to heterosexual couples who aren't married?" Sabo said. She suggested the university establish and enforce specific criteria to facilitate fair processing of gay couples' housing applications. Couples could be required, for instance, to share the same property and bank accounts and to have lived together for a certain period of time, she said.

"What we're proposing is that they form an alternate criteria," Padilla said. A statement of union is the closest thing a gay couple can get to a marriage license and "it would prove that we're just as committed as married couples," she added.

Gaines proposed special university housing be established for gay couples. "If we have a special problem in this area we might want to set up a certain allotment," he said.

Gaines commented on the outcome of the regents meeting and suggested possible courses of action for gay student groups. "What they need to do is go back to campus and work on specific issues and then bring one or two issues back to the board so they can vote on it," he said.

## Natural Oil Seepage...



(Continued from pg.9)

would exceed the air quality standards of California for the entire area of Santa Barbara, according to the Exxon Environmental Report.

Some platforms are powered by onshore energy which would not pollute the air with diesel exhaust, but pollution from production is an unavoidable effect,

Courtright said.

Only the temporary exploratory rigs are generated by diesel fuel and the amount of pollution emitted is not high, Hering said. Several platforms are powered by the natural gas they are producing and thus have no adverse effects on the pollution problem, he added.

At present, the Interior Department controls the rate of emission, but these standards are lower than those of Santa Barbara County, Sidenberg noted. GOO feels the platforms should be required to meet the standards of the adjacent area, she said.

Santa Barbara City is currently exceeding both the federal and the local standards of emission, according to Santa Barbara City Legislative Advocate Ralph

Hicks. Approximately 17 percent of this pollution comes from the hydrocarbons released by oil rigs. "In other words, smog," he said.

The effects of drilling muds, cuttings, sewage and other oil rig discharges on the ocean environment are still being studied by various parties involved. But oil companies assert that the amounts of these discharges are strictly regulated by several agencies. "I don't think it's as serious as some people think," Courtright said.

GOO feels all muds and cuttings should be disposed of onshore, Sidenberg said. More importantly, dumping permits should be given on an individual basis depending on the platform, waste and area involved instead of giving a general permit for all oil companies, she added.

"I don't think we will see the results until 40 or 50 years from now," Hicks said.

The actual presence of the oil rigs in the water has several effects upon the environment, particularly the marine life. Oil companies and fishing industries have experienced on-going disagreements over the position of platforms. However, several compromises are developing and communications are improving.

Commercial fishermen say oil platforms interfere with their work by tangling their nets, according to Courtright. In response to the growing tensions, the California Offshore Operators Group was recently established to act as a liaison between the two groups.

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# Oil Processing Facilities...

(Continued from pg.8) Maria refinery. Union is the only oil company drilling off the Santa Barbara coast to have a local refinery.

The Las Flores Terminal plan has been proposed by a group of oil companies producing in the area including Exxon, ARCO, Chevron, Union, Texaco USA, Phillips Petroleum Company and IMPKEMIX. The Las Flores development consists of a marine terminal to store oil onshore to load into tankers as well as a new piping system joining

offshore facilities to the marine terminal.

Getty Trading and Transportation Co. plans to construct a facility on the coast at Gaviota to serve the oil companies operating in the area. The consolidated coastal facility includes a marine terminal (for storage), a supply and crew base and a pipeline to Emidio, California. Getty's plans also include expansion and modification of their currently existing marine terminal.

All American Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of

Celeron Company, has proposed a large pipeline system to transport oil. The All American Pipeline, 1,100 miles long, extends from Emidio (near Bakersfield) to Midland, Texas.

Celeron Pipeline Corporation has plans to hook up the All American Pipeline with the Los Flores Processing facilities by constructing a 130-mile underground pipeline through the Los Padres National Forest, Gaviota and Buellton.

— By ELIZABETH NELSON

# County Gains Revenue...



(Continued from pg.8)

While some unemployment could be reduced by the developing industry, the increased population would create several problems in the county. Lack of housing, a further lack of water, more traffic, and an increased demand on county

services such as fire and police protection would all need to be addressed due to the additional industrial activity, Margerum added. But oil companies say this increased activity would benefit the area by stimulating the economy in other ways.

A decrease in tourism is a concern of many who feel the aesthetic degradation caused by oil platforms could reduce the substantial profits received by the county. "Tourists come to Santa Barbara for its natural beauty," Hicks said,

adding there would certainly be effects on these important revenues.

But no evidence has been found to indicate a loss of tourism, according to Hundley. In fact, tourism actually increased from 1979 to 1982, Hundley said.

The economic disadvantages are not always apparent, Johnson said. "You don't buy a beach or a bird covered with oil, but people do rent hotel rooms and buy meals. You can't just consider the external cost because there is a lot more to it than that," he added.

# Debate...

(Continued from pg.9)

a case by case basis, Claire Dedricks, executive officer for the State Lands Commission, said.

The State Lands Commission authorized the first exploratory drilling since the moratorium to ARCO off Coal Oil Point in 1980, Heights added.

The State Lands Commission Pt. Arguello to Pt. Conception lease sale was open for bidding in December of 1982, Heights said. As a result of this proposed sale, the commission was sued by two environmental groups on the grounds they didn't have a coastal permit.

Heights argued they were complying with the Coastal Zone Management Act. The Santa Barbara Superior Court has yet to make a decision on the case.

The Federation of Fishermen Association and the South Central Coast Watch argue that production in the waters from Pt. Conception to Pt. Arguello could be detrimental to the marine and coastal environment.

The state proposed the lease sale because "the federal government leases adjacent to state waters are going to be drained if we don't do something," Heights said. In addition, he said the area would be the next most logical site to develop.

However, the Coastal Commission has ruled 8-4 against the proposal as it stands, Johnson said. "Some area (of the lease sale) should be deleted," he added.

To handle the large amount of oil production, two large pipeline oil transportation facilities have been proposed by All American pipeline and Celeron Company to transport oil from Gaviota to Emidio to Midland, Texas. "Most refineries in Los Angeles are not equipped to refine the grade of crude produced in the Santa Barbara Channel," Hopper explained. California refineries do not have the machinery needed to get this low grade crude into consumable products, she added.

The county supports this proposal to transport the oil by pipeline because tanker traffic would decrease and thus lessen the threat of a spill caused by a collision. In addition, the county says lower amounts of emissions are released by pipeline than by tanker. Hopper added, "If there is a spill it is easier to control and clean-up on land than in water."

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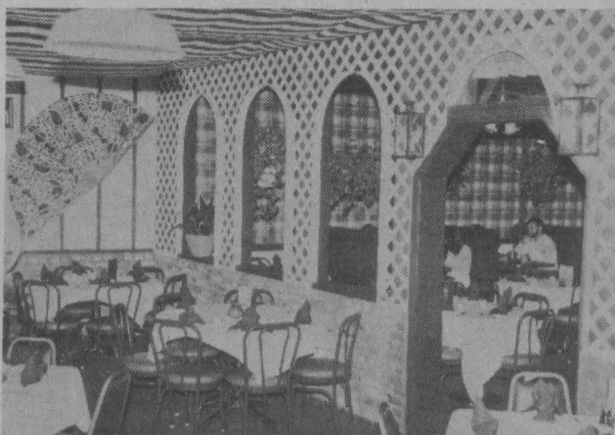
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20-5 Record

# Men's Volleyball Team Wins Two

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

It was not your standard week off, three matches in four days, but for the UCSB men's volleyball team it was a break none the less.

UCSB had three matches scheduled and the first one was on Tuesday against the University of Saskatchewan.

In the match against Saskatchewan the Gauchos started off very well and won the first game easily on their way to a 15-5, 15-9, 13-15, 15-11 victory over the visitors.

Good serving and an awesome hitting attack allowed the Gauchos to control the action in the first game. In the second game UCSB continued to dominate the action. Casey Gorman served six straight points to

give the Gauchos a 13-2 lead, and what looked a very early night. Mistakes and missed serves kept UCSB from earning the next two points they needed for the win. After Saskatchewan had scored seven points of their own the Gauchos won two more points and the second game 15-9.

"We played real well in the first game, and let up in the second," UCSB Coach Ken Preston said. "You have a letdown because you think you have it won."

In the third game the Gauchos went to the bench and played some of their reserves. The non-starting Gauchos played well in the game, and had a chance to close out the match, but crucial mistakes cost them.

Saskatchewan won the third game, but the Gauchos looked ready to win the fourth stanza. Preston reinserted his starters, but they did not immediately begin to dominate play as they had before.

"In the fourth game the starters were not warmed up, so it took them a while to get going," Preston said. With the UCSB down 8-1 in the fourth game the starters finally began to get "warmed up." The result was a fiery series of points that brought the Gauchos the win in the fourth game 15-11. The win gave them the match 3 to 1.

Preston praised the play of his team along the front, especially Randy Ittner and Sean Fallowfield.

Fallowfield led the Gauchos with 23 kills and a .588 hitting percentage. Ittner was next with 16 kills.

On Wednesday, the Gauchos were again at home to host CIVA foe Loyola Marymount University. The Lions are not thought of as one of the "powers" in the CIVA, and the Gauchos wasted little time in proving the point.

The first game started at 7:30 pm, by 7:38 pm the teams were preparing for game two. The Gauchos were overwhelming in the opener. They served bullets, hit bombs and sent Loyola scrambling for cover after a 15-1 blitz. The Gauchos hit a sparkling .778 as a team, and only required that four players serve to earn the win.

Game two started off almost where the first game

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

ended. UCSB did not serve quite as well, but still hit the ball well. Loyola re-grouped and managed to score four points, but the Gauchos scored the 15 points necessary to claim the win.

In the third game Preston went to his bench as he had done the night before, the result was a very close game. A combination of starters and reserves played well for the Gauchos in tight situations, and wore Loyola down to finally claim the third game by a score of 15-8.

UCSB was led in hitting by Ittner who had seven kills and a .455 percentage. Fallowfield and Scott Szulczewski contributed six kills a piece. Mark Franklin helped the cause with three

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# Women's Team Is Ready

By NEAL HARRIS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Track and field is an athletic three ring circus. The sport offers something for everyone — spectator and participant alike — with dashes, runs, hurdles, throws and jumps performed each meet all within the confines of a 440 yard track.

The multi-event show comes to town this Saturday at 11:45 when the UCSB Men's and Women's Track and Field Teams host Westmont College, Azusa-Pacific University, and San Francisco State University

in a season-opening meet at Pauley Track.


For the UCSB Women's Team the meet will provide an early opportunity to see if they have retained the look of last year's team which left eleven new school records hanging on the Gauchos record board.

"We have a lot of talent," UCSB Head Women's Track and Field Coach Jim Triplett recently said with enthusiasm. "I feel in each event we're covered well. We're going to score a lot of first places. The question mark lies in our second and third places."

A profile of the events illustrates the plethora of blue-chippers the UCSB lady tracksters have on their squad.

The return of the entire 400-meter relay team — which set a school record of 48.5 seconds last year — should provide a boost in the Gauchos lineup. Remarkably, this foursome of Robin Stuekle, Debbie Arthur, Laura Stewart, and Karen Taylor were all freshmen last season.

Karen Taylor, a versatile and immensely talented athlete, tops the list of (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)




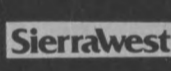




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# Men's Track Looks Strong In '84

By EDEVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB men's track team will begin their season tomorrow when they host a trio of rivals on Pauley Track, beginning at 11:45 am.

The 1983 season was not a successful season for the Gauchos either on the track or in the field, but Head Coach Sam Adams feels that things may be different this season.

"I think we're going to be stronger," Adams said. "We have some fairly good quality in some events, and some real holes as far as dual meets go."

Adams hopes that the Gauchos can develop some of their weaker events, and ride their strengths to a successful season.

Probably the strongest area for the men this year will be in the sprints and hurdles. Adams feels that his team has some excellent high hurdlers and a very

good sprint relay team.

There are two reasons for his confidence in the high hurdles, Elliot White and Robert Thompson. White is the school record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles with his 13.9 clocking of last season. Thompson is a transfer from Skyline Junior College who has trained very well so far and is pressing White in practices.

These two give the gauchos a solid 1-2 punch in any meet they run in. Adams feels that both men have the talent to qualify for both the NCAA meet and the Olympic Trials.

The 4x100-meter relay will be another strong event for the Gauchos. The foursome on Saturday will be White, Thompson, Dexter Brown and Brad Walker. Walker is UCSB's top athlete in the 400-meter dash, and Adams feels that he will do well this season.

In the individual sprint races UCSB will depend on

Walker, Brown, their two high hurdlers and Danny Pryor. Pryor is a sprinter with great marks out of Junior College, but a series of injuries have kept him out of action for the Gauchos.

In the middle distances there are good athletes who will contribute to UCSB's success this year.

Senior Murray Demo will lead the Gauchos' corps in the 1500. Adams feels that Demo will run well this season, and may come close to qualifying for the NAAs.

The 800 is a question mark. There are a number of young runners who will try the distance, and the coaches will just wait to see what develops for the season.

Senior Scott Ingram will be the leading UCSB entrant in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races this year. The 3,000-meter steeplechase will be handled by Tim Silva and Dave Lawler, both of whom had solid seasons for the cross country team last fall.

In the field the Gauchos will have some events that they will be very strong in and others that they will not do so well in.

One event that the Gauchos will be very strong in is the high jump. Freshman Doug Dreibelbis will be the Gauchos top jumper, with a mark of 6'11" from high school. In addition the Gauchos will have David Welsh, who Adams says is also jumping well.

Another strong event for UCSB will be the pole vault. Adams feels that there will be two Gauchos pushing the 16' barrier, Steve Kerr and Ben Mahoney.

The long jump will be a weak point for the Gauchos this season, with triple jumper Mike Berry moving over trying to score points. Berry has looked strong in training for his speciality thus far.

Mike Wilmer and John Nelson will give UCSB good (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

top freshman recruit Stacy Noton competing in a Gaucho uniform. Noton has a high school best of 14.20 in the event and is considered by her coach to be even better than this mark indicates.

Noton will also run the 400-meter hurdles with teammates Stephanie Klein and Arthur.

The distance and middle-distance events will be dominated by names familiar to Gaucho cross country followers.

Sophomore Helen Lehman enters the 1984 track season on the heels of a successful cross country campaign and will run the 800, while other members of the cross country team, Senior Jayne Balsiger and Junior Melissa Ganoe, will run the 1,500 and the 3,000 respectively.

Tripletts is confident in his three middle-distance runners. "I feel that all of

them can finish in the top three in the league," he said.

The 5,000 and 10,000 will feature Senior Mary Mason, school record holder in the 10,000m (35:38) and leader of the 1983 Women's Cross Country Team.

Senior Joanne Davis, a javelin thrower, merits attention for her efforts inside the oval. Her practice throw this year of 160 feet puts her four feet ahead of her own school record and two feet short of the NCAA Division I qualifying standard (not to mention twelve feet short of an invitation to compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials.)

Joining Davis in the infield will be the adaptive Franz sisters (Mary and Kathy) transfers from Miracosta Junior College. Though Mary was primarily a hurdler last year, and Kathy

a sprinter, both will be asked to shed their spikes in favor of the discus and shot put, respectively.

The high jump will display the talents of 5'8" jumper Beth Barrow and 5'7" leaper Sally Regal. The triple jump will be the forte of Nemia Lebrilla.

The final event considered, the long jump, features Taylor and Stewart who hope to improve upon Taylor's 17'9" jump from a year ago.

"We're going to have a successful season," Triplett said. "I don't think it's unrealistic to say we have a really good chance of becoming the PCAA champs. I think the team is aware of that and that's going to help us — give us direction — all the athletes know we're going to do well."

## Women...

(Continued from pg.13) sprinters. Besides her share of the 400-meter relay record, Taylor also lays claim to UCSB's best marks in the 100-meters (12.20 sec), 200-meters (25.0), and the long jump (17'9"). Taylor is expected to dominate the 100-meter dash on Saturday and in the meets to follow.

The 200 features, in addition to Taylor, Laura Stewart, who moved down from her 400 speciality of last year. Freshmen Kathy Franz and Stacy Noton will also compete in the 200.

Debbie Arthur, who holds the UCSB record (57.2), will be featured in the 400 along with Stuekle.

The UCSB 100-meter hurdle record of 14.70 will surely fall this season with

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			44						45	46	47	48
49	50							51			52	
53								54		55	56	
57								58		59		
60								61		62		

WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

**ACROSS**

- Monastery head
- Aid's partner
- Apply lightly
- Defiant one
- Gaucho gear
- Living room, in Spain
- Catch
- Beer garden sound (3 wds.)
- Latin conjunction
- Plays with an expense account
- Window covering
- Pertaining to everyday matters
- "The \_\_\_ Mutiny"
- Bank abbreviation
- Save
- Grandma \_\_\_
- TV comedy series
- French number
- Body of soldiers
- Hag
- Eastern title
- A Bobsey twin
- Trousers
- Doctrine
- Unthankful ones
- Prefix for angle
- Because
- Wander aimlessly
- Actress Fleming
- Bowling's Anthony
- Chemical suffix
- Toy phone sound (hyph.)
- Seem reasonable (2 wds.)
- Work units
- Detroit athlete
- French river
- Roads (abbr.)
- Definitely, in Spain (2 wds.)
- Russian labor group

**DOWN**

- Present: Lat.
- African language
- Beginning for child or wash
- Poetic contraction
- Mine-boring tools
- Home
- Stadium shouts
- Common street name
- Astaire specialty (2 wds.)
- Foppish fellow (2 wds.)
- Wings
- Scrooge's word (pl.)
- Alan Ladd film
- Get up
- Pismire
- Join weight-watchers
- Numismatist's subject
- Coagulates
- Part of famous street corner
- Sartre's "No \_\_\_"
- Actor who played Pasteur
- Son of Judah
- Engage in campfire activity (2 wds.)
- Wild Indian buffalo
- Derisive theatre sounds
- Bridle attachment
- Bearlike animal
- Musical syllables
- Run \_\_\_ around
- Prefix meaning three
- Prefix meaning large
- "The butler \_\_\_"
- Get used to
- Drive back
- Map abbreviations
- Trumpeter Al \_\_\_
- Son of Seth
- "Rocky \_\_\_"
- Bug

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T	O	E	O	D	O	R	S	H	E	R	R	Y			
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T	O	O	T	S	P	I	A	N	O		R	U	B		
A	L	M	S	C	O	A	L	S	F	I	N	E			
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C	O	N	S	O	R	T	S	B	E	E					
				P	R	E	S	C	R	I	P	T	I	O	N
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I	D	E	A	S	O	L	I	D	S	I	R	E			
P	E	N	D	S	I	L	O	S	S	C	A	R			



# Track...

(Continued from pg.14)

depth in the hammer throw, and Mike Pelowman has made good improvement in the javelin. The rest of the throwing events will be covered by what Adams termed "non-specialists", meaning people who are competing out of their best events.

One athlete who will be called to compete in a variety of events will be decathlete Ed Dumas. Dumas was third in the PCAA decathlon last season, and scored a personal best last October with a 7,000 point performance.

UCSB has a good schedule of meets planned throughout the season, but Adams and the other coaches will try to prepare the Gauchos for the more important meets at the end of the season.

# SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Softball	vs. Arizona State at Campus Diamond	1 pm
Men's Volleyball	vs. UC San Diego at ECen	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Men's Basketball	vs. Cal State Fullerton ECen	7:30 pm
Men's Track	vs. Westmont, San Francisco State, Azusa Pacific at Campus Track	11:45 am
Women's Track	vs. San Francisco State, and Westmont at Campus Track	11:45 am
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Softball	vs. Fresno State at Campus Diamond	Noon
Crew	Washington's Birthday Regatta at Lake Cachuma	8 am

## Softball Team Drops Two Games

By DENNIS RODERICKS  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB softball team will return to action tomorrow against highly regarded Arizona State in a doubleheader that will begin at the Campus Softball Diamond at 1 p.m. UCSB will be after its first victory of the season against the Sun Devils.

The Gauchos dropped a twinbill to the U.S. International University Gulls earlier this week, 2-0 and 3-0.

The Gulls, who defeated the Gauchos in the UCSB Invitational last month, were led in the opener by righthander Cindy Bird. Bird limited the Gauchos to one hit and retired eleven of the last thirteen batters to face her.

In the nightcap, the Gauchos managed to generate several scoring opportunities with four hits, but stranded two runners in scoring position after the Gulls scored three runs in the third inning on two errors, an RBI fly ball, and a triple by Bird.

Lori Witz and Sandy Or-

tgies pitched well against the visitors in both games. In fact, the two hurlers retired 12 of the last 13 USIU batters in the second game.

Head Coach Bobbi Bonace has been pleased with the overall progress of her young team so far this season.

"We had several nagging injuries lately," Bonace said of her team's recent poor showing.

"Our freshmen battery is going to be very good, but they are young. Sandy Ortgies will be perhaps the best pitcher we've ever had, but needs to really establish her presence on the mound. Tracy Villegas, freshman catcher from Dos Pueblos High, calls good pitches for Sandy, who has mastered five pitches. Lori Witz has been pitching well for us this year and is so versatile that she can play several positions. Our defense has been very good for the most part this season. Third baseman Joann Saul and second baseman Sue O'Boyle have been very consistent for us and short-

stop Pam Rankin, one of UCSB continues its only two seniors on the team, homestead on Sunday when has provided a lot of Fresno State visits the leadership to a very young Campus Softball Diamond infield," Bonace added. beginning at 12 noon.

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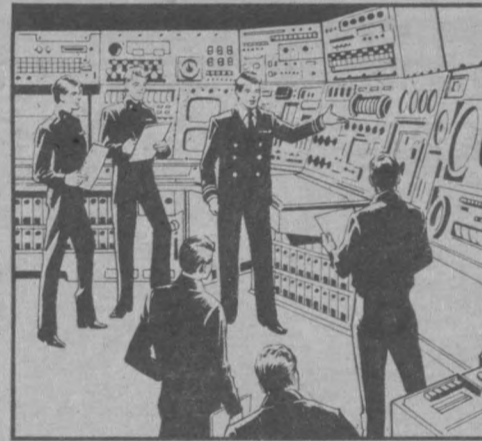
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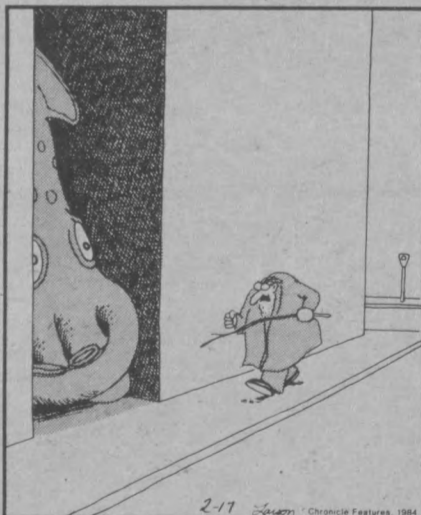
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