

# Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 20 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, April 2, 1981



This young lady travels alone on a long and winding road.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

## Bond Deadline is Under Question

By MARY APPELDORN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Internal Vice President candidate Boyd Charette submitted a request Tuesday to Judicial Council asking that they invalidate the March 16 deadline for posting election bonds after an earlier request had been denied by the Associated Students Elections Committee.

Kathy Isberg, Judicial Council chair, declined to comment on Charette's request, but acknowledged that he "brought arguments as to why people should (still) be allowed to post their bonds."

In the argument presented to the Elections Committee, Charette stated that the 4 p.m. deadline on March 16 should be declared "void because it is in conflict with the Associated Students By-Laws." According to the by-laws, candidates must post a \$25 advertising bond "one school day" after the mandatory orientation meeting for candidates. Because the meeting was held on the last day of "Dead Week," the day to post bonds, March 16, came during finals week.

Charette requested that the by-laws be interpreted to mean that candidates may have until 5 p.m. the first day of instruction to post election bonds in order to have their names appear on the ballot.

"I feel that the calendar was set up wrong to start with," Charette said. "My real feeling is that the final exam day should not count as a school day. I don't want the by-laws changed. I want them interpreted to say that final exams don't count as school days."

Charette, who is currently an on-campus representative, had presented his arguments to the Elections Committee Monday night, along with presidential candidate Garry Janes and Off-Campus Representative hopeful Regina Smith. All three candidates failed to post their bonds by the deadline. Charette's request for an extension of the deadline was rejected by the Elections Committee, which subsequently referred the case to Judicial Council. The potential candidates are concerned because those who did not post their bonds in time cannot appear on the A.S. Elections ballot.

Elections Committee Chair Jeff Howard said that the candidates, were informed of the deadline at a meeting March 13. Candidates were also given an information sheet at the meeting which stated the bond deadline was March 16. Howard had originally stated that 28 people missed the deadline but only five people have

brought complaints to him about it. Many people naturally drop out after the candidates meeting, he said, but they still were listed for not posting bonds.

Howard said that the Elections Committee voted unanimously to uphold the deadline.

"We feel that when we first put out the calendar, we interpreted what one school day was," he said. The Elections Committee decided that to extend the deadline would be unfair to the candidates who did remember to post bonds. More importantly, Howard stressed that



Boyd Charette

## Bill Would Make All Regents' Investments Separate From U.C.

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent  
Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, himself embroiled in a battle to become an appointed U.C. Regent, Tuesday submitted a bill to outlaw U.C. Regents from holding any investments that the university also has an interest in.

Brown's legislation, announced in the course of a Capitol press conference stated that a regent shall not have an ownership interest in any corporation or business in which university funds are invested.

"That's the price you pay when you are in public office," Brown said.

The University of California currently holds a vast retirement

and endowment portfolio of mostly blue chip stocks worth around \$1.5 billion.

The stocks are invested in major companies such as IBM, Exxon, Standard Oil, Bank of America, AT&T, General Electric, Dow Chemical, General Mills and other corporate giants.

A number of U.C. Regents also have substantial holdings in some of the same companies, according to financial disclosure documents on file with the Fair Political Practice Commission.

Brown's proposal coincided with the April 1 deadline for the regents to file their annual disclosure statements with the FPPC.

Brown said he was not sure of the magnitude of the problem and

conceded regents probably do not violate the conflict of interest ethics code.

U.C.'s investment policies are formulated behind closed doors and regents usually voluntarily abstain from voting on stocks which they may have a conflict of interest in.

Still, Brown, who has sat on the Regents Investment Committee since his September appointment to the board by Governor Brown said regents should not be allowed a potential advantage to influence their own investments' value through their position with the university.

"We (the regents) do some incredible investing," Brown said. (Please turn to p.10, col.5)

## Senator Writes Draft Bill to Remedy Army Problems

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

Asserting that the all-volunteer army has failed to muster enough troops and discriminated against minorities and the poor, Senator Ernest Hollings (D-South Carolina) introduced legislation, last Tuesday to reinstate the draft.

Under Hollings' bill, which would establish a draft with limited deferments and exemptions, men 18 to 22 years of age would be required to serve nine months of active service for basic training, possibly followed by reserve duty.

Hollings said in a *Santa Barbara News-Press* article March 23 that reinstating the draft would give America "a credible fighting force," and would show the Soviets and our allies "that we mean business."

He added in a March 24 *San Francisco Chronicle* article that without draft "our nation's defense burden would rest with the poor, the Black and the disadvantaged for years to come," and noted that "almost one-quarter of all new recruits are black — double their proportion in the population (and) the number of other minorities, especially Hispanics, is growing."

"More than a racial problem, it is a class problem. For even the white recruits are drawn from the

poorer and less educated segments of society," Hollings said.

Under the present system, Hollings said in the article, the armed services cannot "forsee having the technicians... to fight any real war of length."

Dave Henson, a member of Coalition to Stop the Draft,

criticized the bill because "the only reason Hollings cares about racial and class inequalities in the armed forces is because he sees Blacks, Chicanos and poor people as too dumb to handle the higher technology army of today."

CSD member Adam Wolpert added that instead of searching for

the "elite, White educated," to serve in today's army, Hollings should "strive to improve education nationwide."

Hollings' bill would reinstate the draft that Congress repealed at the request of President Nixon in 1973, but the bill includes men only because the issue of whether

women may be excluded from registering for the draft is still being debated by the public and the courts.

The Supreme Court met last Tuesday to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the existing registration law, which is limited to men. However, a decision is not expected to be handed down until June, according to a March 23 *Los Angeles Times* article.

Deferments and exemptions under Hollings' draft proposal would include persons on active duty, in the reserves or in advanced ROTC study; surviving sons or brothers of those killed in war or missing in action; conscientious objectors and ministers; doctors and others in vital health professions; judges of courts of records and elected officials; and limited student deferments, including short-term postponement of the military obligation if in college, and a postponement until graduation if in high school and under 20 years old.

Although Hollings believes he currently lacks majority support for his bill in the senate, he said in the *Chronicle* article that there is "developing support" for it.

President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger presently preferred an all-volunteer (Please turn to back page, col.5)

## Draft Case Decision Pending

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

While Senator Ernest Hollings (D-South Carolina) was introducing legislation to reinstate the military draft last Tuesday, the Supreme Court heard arguments concerning the constitutionality of the nation's draft law which subjects only men to military service.

After the presentation of oral arguments, the nine justices discussed an appeal by the Justice Department of a lower-court ruling stating that Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against men when it passed a law requiring only males to register for the draft.

A three-judge Federal Court in Philadelphia last summer ruled on the case that had been shelved for nearly a decade.

The plaintiffs in *Rostker vs. Goldberg*, challenged the draft law because of the increased probability that the plaintiffs will be inducted due to a decreased pool of draft eligibles stemming from the exclusion of women. The plaintiffs also contend that women are as qualified as men to serve in the ar-

med forces. The law is therefore unconstitutional because it is making a distinction on the basis of sex by requiring only men to register.

During last Tuesday's arguments before the Supreme Court, according to a March 25 *Los Angeles Times* article, Lawyer Donald L. Weinberg pointed out that an "aura of male chauvinism" prevailed in Congress when the exclusively male draft law was enacted in 1948.

The argument in the case supporting all male registration comes from the Justice Department, asserting that women are not able to fill combat positions, and because the main need for an army in times of emergency mobilization is personnel ready for combat, women do not make satisfactory draftees.

"This is not true. Women are just as capable for front line position as men are," Judy Reuss, chair of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, said.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr. said (Please turn to p.10, col.6)

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. is hedging a bit on his longtime opposition to gun control. Brown said that he is "looking at" some limited gun control proposals to help control crime. "I would not exclude anything in the effort to control crime in the state."

**VANDENBERG AFB**— The Air Force said it successfully launched a Minuteman III missile from this air base early yesterday morning in a test of the weapon system's reliability.

**SACRAMENTO**— Yesterday a couple of events took place involving a proposed rally by a local Ku Klux Klan group and a news conference by an anti-Klan group. The Klan first sought city permission to march four blocks on the capitol but were denied by the Sacramento Police Department because it didn't apply ten days in advance as required by law. The Anti-Racist Coalition called a news conference yesterday to counter the existence and growing influence of what it called "racist para-military terrorist organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan."

**MONTEREY**— The second trial of Symbionese Liberation Army member Russell Little on charges that he killed Oakland School Superintendent began under heavy security Monday. This is the second trial after the Supreme Court reversed an earlier conviction on the grounds that the judge gave improper instructions to the jury.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— White House News Secretary James S. Brady is improving dramatically after being shot through the brain during Monday's assassination attempt of President Ronald Reagan. Doctors say Brady, who was given little chance of surviving after he was shot, can now see and talk, and move all four limbs. But Brady's condition remains critical and doctors are only "cautiously optimistic" that any permanent brain damage he may suffer is not too severe.

White House Counselor Ed Meese said it was "business as usual" for President Reagan, who continues to rest at George Washington University Hospital, as he has set up a "full time" office in the hospital suite. Yesterday Reagan signed nominating papers and an unspecified executive order, according to his Chief of Staff James Baker.

Reagan's alleged assailant, John Warnock Hinckley, Jr., 25, is being held without bond under tight security at a Virginia Marine Base. He is scheduled to undergo psychiatric care today to determine whether he is competent to stand trial. An attorney for Hinckley, Vincent Fuller, appeared at a brief hearing in Washington yesterday, and told U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett that the suspect is willing to waive the preliminary hearing scheduled for today and have the case go to a Grand Jury. But Burnett said he thought the motion was premature and he said the hearing should be convened as scheduled today, with the defendant present. Hinckley could then renew the motion to waive the hearing.

## WORLD

**WASHINGTON**— President Ronald Reagan might be willing to review his decision to maintain the grain embargo against the Soviet Union if tensions in Poland continue to rise and there is a peaceful resolution; so says Agriculture Secretary John Block. Block told the Senate Agriculture Committee today that the situation in labor troubled Poland is "still serious, but headed in the right direction." He made the comments as he detailed the administration's 1981 farm plans.

**ISRAEL**— Israel's military command said its troops blew up four houses in Southern Lebanon today which are used by Palestinian Guerillas. But a military spokesman denied a claim by the United Nations that Israeli soldiers directly engaged U.N. peacekeeping forces or Lebanese troops during the action. A U.N. spokesman in Beirut said one Lebanese Army Sergeant was killed and another soldier was wounded in the incident.

**THAILAND**— Former Thailand Prime Minister Prem Tinsulalongonda, who was ousted in an early morning coup and is trying to launch a counter-coup, has fled to an army base in Northeast Thailand to conduct his forces. He was heard over a regional radio station ordering the military commanders who ousted him in a bloodless coup to surrender.

**WASHINGTON**— Dutch Prime Minister Andreas A.M. Van Agt today wrapped up his visit to Washington after receiving assurances that the U.S. will seek talks with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

## PEOPLE

**ULRIC HAYNES**, the former U.S. ambassador to Algeria, may be the unsung hero in the hostage crisis. He believes he did not receive the recognition he deserved because he is black. The former diplomat told the *Boston Globe* that during the hostage crisis he helped bring Algeria into the negotiations that freed the 52 Americans in Iran.

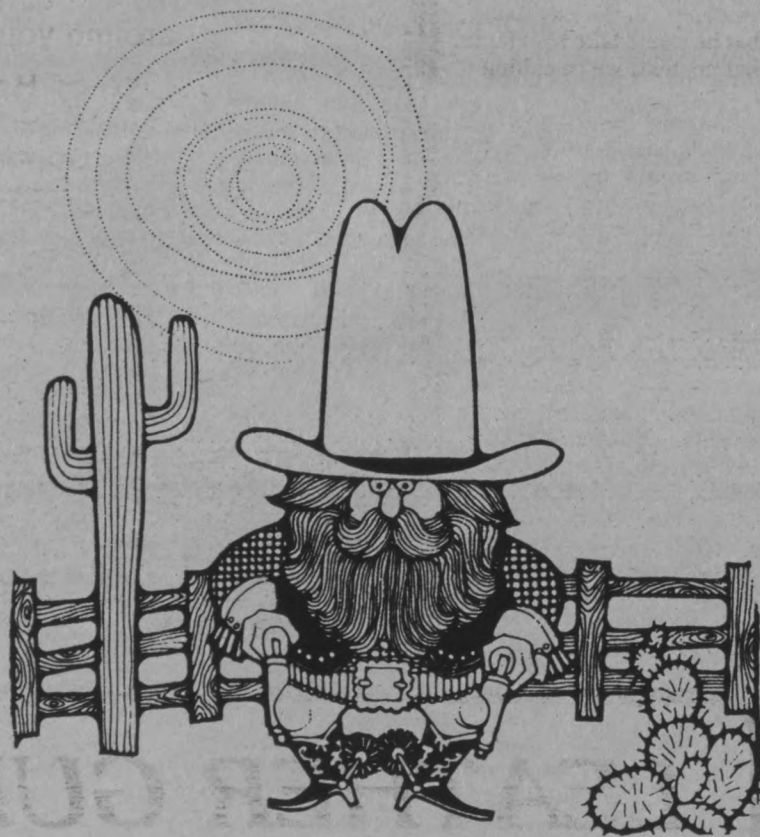
**VERNA CORDIA** has put the town of Oak Ridge, Mo. on notice they had better keep the peace or face the wrath of her petite frame and the town's lone weapon, a billy club. Cordia earns a salary of \$12 a year acting both as the marshal and tax collector for the town that has a population of 250. The town does furnish a patrol car for Friday and Saturday nights for Cordia to crack down "on speeders and people who run stop signs." Her crackdown on crime program may result in the town purchasing a shotgun, but the acquiring of enough money to pay for the weapon is not in the immediate future.

**PAT BOONE** with the help of 175 stars including Jack Lemmon, Jerry Lewis, Dennis Weaver, Olivia Newton-John, the Bee Gees, Edward Asner and Erik Estrada, raised over \$17 million for the annual 20-hour Easter Seal telethon last weekend.

**WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers in the morning. Expected to clear today with slightly cooler temperatures and highs ranging from 62-67. Lows tonight in the high 40s.

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## KIOSK

TODAY

**KCSB:** Lecture by Robert White, Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, will be heard live on KCSB FM 91.9 at 8 p.m. White was fired by Reagan Admin. for his outspoken criticism of U.S. policy.

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM GRAD SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Registration for pre-prof. program. Last day to sign up. Get preteaching experience in local schools; meets experience prerequisite for credential programs & helps kids in local schools. Phelps 1174 961-3976.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting. Come & discover what we're doing this qtr. Men & women welcome. Room unknown so meet up by A.S. office at 5:30 p.m.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** All students will file reg packets at UCen 2284, Apr. 6-9. Undergrad students must file by Apr. 3 if: carrying less than 12 units; carrying excess (18½ or more Engr. student, 21 or more for L&S); enrolling in courses numbered 200 or above.

**UCSB TENNIS CLUB:** Meeting to discuss spring qtr.'s functions & University Day. New members welcome, 9 p.m., UCen 2253.

**UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION:** Career Options for Soc majors. Guest speaker Dennis Nord, Ph.D., Counseling Psychologist, noon, Ellsn 2824.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH:** Meeting: Discuss water conservation bill, possible spring Stanislaus trip, 6:30 p.m., UCen lobby.

**UCSB BIKE CLUB:** Club meeting, 7-9 p.m. UCen 2292.

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming Sun Day activities in I.V. Anyone interested in volunteering time is welcome. 5 p.m., Buch 1934.

## Daily Nexus

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# U.C. Control of Tuition is Object Of Two Bills Introduced in Legislature

Two Republican lawmakers have introduced legislation designed to prevent the University of California from charging tuition to make up for revenue lost through future state budget cuts.

The bills, SB 963 and AB 1696, were drafted by the U.C. Student Lobby and submitted last week in the State Senate by Yolo County Senator Jim Nielsen and in the State Assembly by Charles Imbrecht of Ven-

tura.

The legislation proposes that if U.C. officials ever decide to charge tuition for resident students, that all the money generated would go back to the state in the form of an equal budget reduction for the university.

In essence, the twin bills would remove any financial incentive the U.C. Board of Regents would have to institute tuition as a new source of income if the state did not fund the university at

a high enough level.

Imbrecht's bill was co-authored by 14 other members of the Assembly, mostly liberal Democrats.

Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers said the bills will be the main emphasis of the lobby's legislative efforts this year.

The measures would tend to protect U.C. students from the possibility of tuition in fiscally uncertain future years while giving the legislature a tighter rein on a major university policy issue.

U.C. currently charges its 100,000 resident students around \$700 each annually in educational and registration fees, but charges no tuition per se.

In the past, U.C. officials have argued the regents should be vested with sole authority to decide questions involving possible tuition, as granted by the state constitution.

Imbrecht said he agreed to carry the Assembly bill because he wants to make "absolutely certain" that the

Legislature is involved in any future decisions about tuition.

"I'm concerned that in a year such as this when we're facing severe fiscal problems that if the university disagreed with budget actions, we (the Legislature) take, it could simply overrule them by charging tuition and could result in a windfall that is outside legislative control," he said.

Imbrecht, who is the ranking Republican member of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, added he does not see the proposal as a threat to the regents.

"It's more an effort to retain better fiscal control of the state," he said.

Rogers said the measures would "put U.C. on notice" that if the regents want to charge tuition, they'll have to get permission from the Legislature first.

Rogers said such an important decision should not be one-sided, especially (Please turn to p.10, col.3)

# Tougher Burglary Bill is Supported

By SETH CROSBY  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill defining all residential burglary as a first degree felony and abolishing the legal distinction between day and night-time burglaries has been authored in the state Senate by Santa Barbara Senator Omer Rains.

Under current law the penalty for daytime burglary is up to one year in county jail (if treated as a misdemeanor) and 16 months to three years in state prison (if treated as a felony). Rains' bill would increase the term to two, four or six years for all first degree burglaries.

The bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Rains is chair, by a vote of 7-0.

Walt Barkdull, assistant director of the State Department of Correction, was present at the committee meeting and reported that there were three organizations that opposed the bill.

The American Friends Committee on Legislation (a Quaker organization) felt that the prison system is presently a "powder keg," and that any additional prisoners that might result from passage of the bill could result in prison violence.

The State Public Defender responded to the proponents' allegation that most daytime burglaries are committed by professional thieves. He said "there is plenty of (legal) power" to send the pros to prison, and that the alternative of defining some daytime burglaries as misdemeanors should be reserved.

The American Civil Liberties Union claimed that there was a "rational distinction" between day and night-time burglaries. The ACLU found night-time burglaries to be more "terrifying and dangerous." They reminded the com-

mittee that residents tended to be at home more frequently at night and that a confrontation with the burglar at that time is more likely.

"Last year over 350,000 California residences were burglarized," Rains said. "Clearly the time has come for us to meet the rapid rise of crime in our state head-on. SB 200 (Rains' bill) will provide both a strengthened deterrent and a more consistent approach to one of the major crimes we face."

Sherri Conrad, a Rains aid, told the Nexus that 58 percent of the burglaries committed in California were daytime burglaries.

County Sheriff John Carpenter concurred with Conrad calling burglary "this county's number one felony." He added that the major number of burglaries are committed during the day.

When asked if he felt that stiffer penalties were a deterrent to the potential criminal, the sheriff cited Florida's *Use a gun, go to jail* law, stating, "It reduced armed robberies by a tremendous number."

Commander John MacPherson of the campus police was also supportive of the bill.

"The time that routine offenders spend incarcerated simply lessens the number of offenses that person is capable of committing," MacPherson said. He did, however, bring to light that while "a great number" of daytime burglaries are committed by those 17 years old and younger, no provisions for minors exist in the bill.

The bill will face the Senate Finance Committee within the next three weeks.

# South Hall Death Possible Suicide

The man killed in a fall from a sixth-floor room in South Hall March 27 has been identified as Lloyd Jeddka, 35, of Santa Barbara. Preliminary investigations by campus police, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's department, and the County Coroner indicate that Jeddka committed suicide.

Campus Police Commander John MacPherson said that paramedics and university police who responded to a report of a man unconscious in the South Hall quad found Jeddka and noticed an open window on the sixth floor. Jeddka was taken to Goleta Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. "An investigation of the room revealed no signs of a struggle or fight. We are continuing our investigation into the circumstance, manner and cause of death," MacPherson said. We are aware of statements made (by Jeddka) within the previous 24 hours threatening suicide."

Larry Gillespie of the County Coroner's office said, "We are provisionally saying that it was a suicide,

based on statements from (Jeddka's) mother." Gillespie added Jeddka had indicated to his mother that he was considering suicide. "He said something along the lines, when he left her residence (in the Bay Area), that he would take his life. In that context, we're calling it a suicide."

Gillespie said that an official classification of the death would not be made until an autopsy is performed. However, he stated, "The only thing that would change our view would be tests showing that he had ingested PCP or some other hallucinogen. If he went up there thinking he could fly to he moon, then the death would be called accidental."

According to MacPherson, Jeddka had no official connection with UCSB, although he would often ride the bus here and frequent the library. "We really don't know why he was in South Hall," Mac Pherson said.

# Cancer Society To Hold Dinner

A dinner and meeting to begin the Annual Cancer Crusade of the Santa Barbara County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held April 9 at UCSB, beginning at 6:15 in the UCen Pavilion.

Special guests at the conference will include Drs. Thomas and Paula Bruice, who are conducting studies of cancer-causing compounds, and Dr. Charles Samuel, who is conducting research into interferon. Dr. Andrew Sekey, Dr. Leslie Wilson, and Dr. Bruce Lipshutz will also be guests at the meeting.

The ACS Santa Barbara Chapter has estimated that approximately 42,000 Californians will die of cancer in 1981, according to its publication, *Cancer Facts & Figures 1981*.

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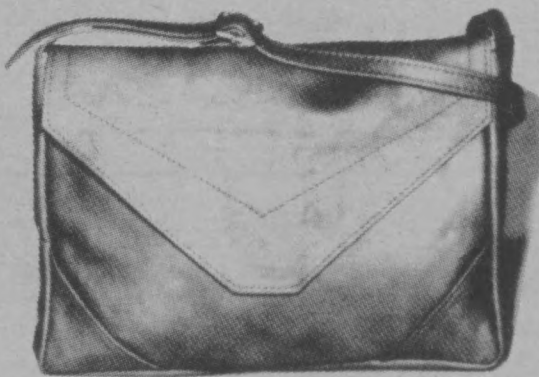
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# Senseless

The shock and outrage over Monday's presidential assassination attempt continues to build throughout the country and the world. While President Reagan and the other three wounded men, including Press Secretary Brady are all expected to recover, the message is clear: something must be done about violence against the president as well as the ordinary man on the street.

Two of the last three presidents have had attempts made upon their lives. In the last 20 years scores of public figures have been either gunned down or have scarcely escaped serious injury. This list includes such unlikely candidates as John Lennon, Michael Halberstam and San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk. Now the list has grown by four: President Reagan, James Brady, Timothy McCarthy and Thomas Dellihanty.

Like so many other times, the assailant simply walked up and pulled out a small handgun he had purchased at a pawn shop and fired. It is certain that the National Gun Lobby will again state that America does not need to register its small handguns. They will again say that guns do not kill; people kill. This, of course, is undoubtably true. However, people kill with guns.

Some answer must come soon. In the last year, America has gained the deserved reputation as perhaps the most dangerous country in the world. Both this country's legislators and the public at large must rise up against this latest outrage and work to stem the increasing flood of violence. If no answer is found, the whole vicious cycle will, without question, just continue to grow.

# El Salvador

What will result from continued U.S. involvement in El Salvador? This is a question of increasing concern among Americans.

The reports released by the White House have conflicted with various news analyses appearing across the nation. On the one hand U.S. intervention is viewed as a necessity to maintain the ruling party's power and aid its fight against leftists reportedly using weapons received from Communist nations such as Cuba. On the other hand the growing involvement may bring about a second Vietnam for this nation, because it appears the Central American nation is where President Reagan wishes to stand up to perceived Soviet intentions of gaining control of that country.

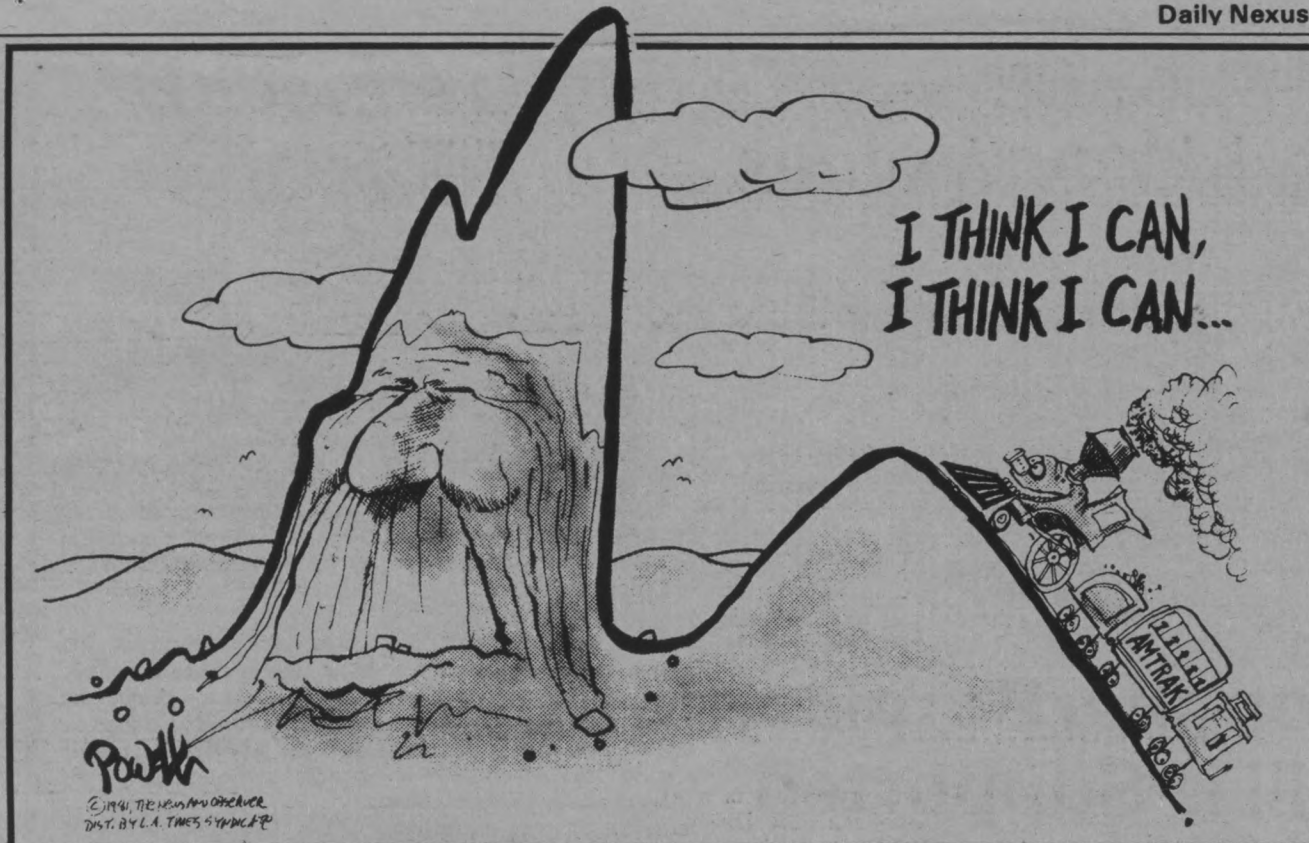
Thus there exists no clear view of what is happening and what the future holds.

Tonight at Campbell Hall a very educated opinion will be voiced when Former Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, will deliver a speech entitled "El Salvador: The Current Crisis". White's comments against the policies initiated by the Reagan administration led to his ouster from the Foreign Service, making him only the 10th ambassador separated from the service in this manner since 1947.

White's talk will commence at 8 p.m. and will cost \$2 for students and \$3 for the general community. Tickets are still available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau in the Arlington Theatre, as well as the door tonight.

Sponsored by the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, White's appearance is part of a nationwide speaking tour he is making.

With the question of U.S. involvement in El Salvador taking up a great portion of the news recently, we urge all interested to attend White's speech and hear a first hand account of the situation and to learn what the future holds for this nation in its relations with El Salvador.



## LETTERS

### Porno

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Arlena Maigue's criticism that censorship of pornography supports "the ideology of the police state" and in an infringement of the First Amendment.

How on earth can you possibly believe that "the existence or nonexistence of a link between violent pornography and acts of real violence is irrelevant? Obviously, you don't understand that this link is the only relevant point. You speak of "the issue of individual liberties," and say that we must defend these liberties by prohibiting censorship of violent pornography. But wouldn't you agree that to be raped, beaten, or permanently disfigured is also an infringement of these individual liberties you're so anxious to protect?

I feel censorship in most instances is needless, and I agree that everyone has a right to their own attitude. But when an attitude manifests itself as an action, and women in rapidly increasing numbers are becoming victims of brutally violent crimes, I would say that this crosses the line between needless and essential.

The Food and Drug Administration, in essence,

"censors" what we can and can't ingest in an effort to protect us from substances which are harmful, yet no one condemns the FDA as a move toward a "totalitarian police state." A murderer may feel he has the right to shoot a gun any time he wants, yet when he starts firing at people, no one has any qualms about "censoring" his conduct. Is it really such an outrageous idea to want to protect the female population from serious physical and emotional harm? I think not. And I think it's extremely selfish and narrow-minded to see this type of censorship only as such, and not as an attempt to increase public safety as it is intended.

Joanne Davis

### Pangaea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot express my delight at seeing signs and posters around campus heralding the cause of Gondwanaland and Pangaea. As a member of the Gondwanaland Liberation Union, a subset of which is the Gondwanaland Student Union, it is a privilege to be working in that world-wide important group. It is easy to forget, in the din of anti-this and anti-that rallies, to overlook the issues confronting Pangaea and yet the problems there

will affect each of us more than the election of Reagan, the interest rates at the bank, the conflicts in the Middle East or anybody's capitalism or someone else's imperialism. The issue of Pangaea and Gondwanaland is one of "sticking together." Bigotry and ignorance have torn Gondwanaland apart as no country has ever been: and yet this rarely is published by the media or realized by special interest groups.

Irene Goldbit

### Economics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to the article on the Student Economics Assn. (3-31-81), I would like to point out that SEA does not have any requirements for membership. The requirements that were mentioned in the article applied only to those members of SEA wishing to obtain certification of membership to the Pi chapter of the national honor society: Omicron Delta Epsilon. From the article, this was not made clear.

I have been a member of SEA (formerly EUSA) for the past four quarters. I have observed many of its ups and downs. And, I would

like to mention that the annual student-faculty picnic is one of the better functions that SEA participates in. I highly recommend economics students to attend April 18.

David Rudd

Former Treasurer, EUSA

### Solar Pool

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel obligated to bring to the attention of the campus community the case of our own solar-heated campus pool. Many may not be aware that on the roof of the locker rooms stand solar panels which collect solar radiation to heat circulating water which then heats the pool. Briefly, the system works like this: on sunny days the pool is hot, and on cloudy days the pool is cold. If indeed the campus pool is an example of present-day solar technology, then let us hope that future systems incorporate a (more effective) thermostat to minimize these dramatic temperature fluctuations. In the meantime, my advice to swimmers: avoid mid-summer (too hot) and mid-winter (too cold) and try for partly cloudy weather conditions (just right!).

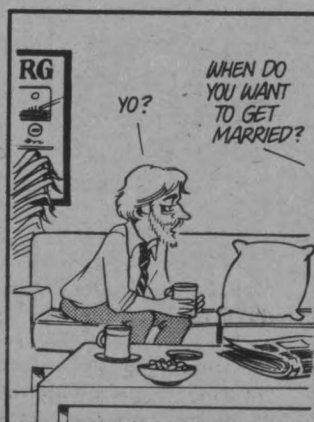
Michael Latz

## Hey Students!

If you are politically aware, have reasonably coherent writing ability and would like to appear as a student columnist, get in touch with Tracy Strub at the Nexus. Some paying positions are available.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Ellen Goodman

## I Hear Voices

I am standing in the Atlanta airport. It is 11 a.m. and I am sober. But I am hearing voices.

At first this fact doesn't alarm me. After all, many people routed through this airport for no apparent geographical reason have been known to hear voices. Most of the voices are saying things like, "Why, Lord, do I have to go through Atlanta to get from Memphis, Tennessee, to Lexington, Kentucky?"

But these are not my own personal voices. These are public ones. From the ceiling high above my head, a well-bred, well-modulated alto, speaking in tones decidedly un-Southern, is giving me advice.

I am to stand to the right on the moving sidewalk. I am to walk on the left. I may take the train to terminal A.

She/it repeats these directions calmly, over and over, never losing patience. I do what she/it says.

Aboard the train, another voice, this time a baritone, tells me that the next stop will be Terminal A and I almost, but not quite, tell him/it, to have a nice day.

I realize that this was not some isolated event, some certifiable crazy Wizard of Oz sending orders out of a programmed loud speaker. It isn't unusual at all. We live in a world in which more and more THINGS are telling us what to do.

This is the age of the spoken word, the era of ear pollution. From cradle to grave we are at the mercy of talking elevators, streetcars, telephones, toys and computers.

A small friend of mine has a Baby Beans doll that demands "play pattycake." She obeys. This same delightful child has a barnyard sound-effects machine that will quiz her on what the piggy, doggy and kitty says.

A slightly taller friend has a teaching computer that gives her spelling tests in a thick Texas accent. It asks her to spell a word. If she types it correctly, the machine draws, "That's right, now spell witch."

These two children find nothing unusual about this. But then, children have come a long way from the time, 15 years ago, when my nephew looked up at the voice coming from the intercom in his bedroom and said suspiciously, "What do you want, wall?"

Today the kids think this is normal.

As for the games grown-ups play, there is a new car — the Datsun 810 Maxima — that comes equipped with a female voice. This voice reminds the owner politely, and in English, "Please turn out the lights."

There is also an epidemic of elevator voices in department stores that tell, without ever being asked, precisely what you will find on any given floor. And if that isn't bossy enough, the banks are now devising money machines that will literally tell when to place your card in the hole and take your money out.

Even if we manage to avoid the din of daily life, we aren't immune. They now have voices that can follow us to the graveyard. There is a company in California making talking gravestones. Press the button and, zappo! The last words, last instructions, last guilt-trip come soaring over the heads of the dearly beloved gathered together.

I am sure that the proliferation of these talkies has something to do with automation or illiteracy or both. Voices don't have pension plans and disability payments. Nor do people have to read them.

But I don't like it. I want to arrest the elevator for invasion of privacy. I want to tell the built-in nag in the dashboard that it's none of her business if I leave my lights on. I want to tell the know-it-all in the toy that piggies don't really say oink-oink anyway.

What I want is a real live person. Tell me, ceiling, is that too much to ask for?

Barbara Allen

## The State Supreme Court and Women's Rights

The Reagan administration has begun 'spring cleaning' a variety of social programs; at times sweeping human rights under the rug and women's rights under the door. The boiling moral issue of abortion has divided the United States into two camps: those who claim the fetus is a 'human being' and those who do not. Right-to-lifers hark that abortion is a violent, murderous act and recently have been trying to encourage Congressional action. Nevertheless, the question of when 'life' starts is still in the air and abortion remains legal. But, what about the pregnant women who depend on Medi-Cal? Are they allowed to choose a state-funded abortion? Due to the Madisonian principal federalism, each state has an influential role in drafting its own welfare program and deciding whether or not to subsidize abortions for the poor. The pregnant Medi-Cal woman's alternatives depend solely on what state she lives in.

Recently a significant change was made in the California

medical assistance program when the California Supreme Court rendered its decision that needy women are constitutionally guaranteed the right to a state-paid abortion. This struck down the state legislation that said poor women who received governmental payments for medical care were not entitled to state-funded abortions except in certain instances such as rape or incest.

The court's decision has said that economic barriers cannot preclude a poor woman's right to choose abortion.

Hurrah! This exemplifies a movement toward libertarianism during the dark hurricane of the new administration's personal liberty trampling!

It is important to note that the key case-point did not concern the "morality" of abortion but rather focused on the idea: how could the government justify the subsidization of "childbirth" but deny the financing of abortions? By refusing to give a welfare recipient a choice between childbirth or abortion, the traditional American

value of personal liberty guaranteed through the Bill of Rights is overrun. If the state funds childbirth assistance only, it is making the woman's decision, "If you want to have the child, wonderful. Medi-Cal will be more than happy to pay...if you want an abortion, sorry, you will have to knock on someone else's door." And not always, but once too often, that "someone else's door" is a second-rate closet operation that can cost the woman her life.

Also, the basic purpose behind Medi-Cal is to offer services to the needy that they can not afford. Why should the welfare woman be excluded from the abortion choice? It is absurd to assume that abortion like a piece of property on Tahoe or summer homes on the

Cape should be a luxury that is available for those who are able to make the payment.

Like always, people have been grumbling in discontent since the change; complaining that it is the role of the legislature to decide how the taxpayers' money will be spent and in this instance, the judiciary stepped out of bounds. However, in regard to American political history, it has become an accepted practice for the judiciary to make decisions through interpretation of the constitution. In aligning the "intent" of the legislation with the supreme law of the land, the court recognized the need to protect the woman's constitutional right to make her own decision. The judiciary did not

step one foot out of its territory. The unsatisfied, non-supporters appear not only to want to shuffle the basic governmental roles but let the legislature rewrite the Bill of Rights.

State social programs are controversial issues, often people disagree about "who deserves what". Still, personal liberty has been an American value for decades and the California Supreme Court's overruling of the abortion legislation should set an example for other states to follow. This new decision promises hope for all those that want human rights to remain high on the totem pole of the United States' priorities.

Barbara Allen is a sophomore political science major at UCSB.



Joseph Kraft

## The Oil Companies' Investments

WASHINGTON—Standard Oil is buying the Kennecott Copper company. Standard of California is buying another metal company, Amax. Mobil is still digesting Montgomery Ward, and Exxon is still figuring out what to do with Reliance Electric. Conoco, Gulf and Occidental have all bought major coal companies.

So what? So nothing from this corner in the way of a ppp 5/g moralistic blast at the big, bad oil companies. But their acquisitive habit does raise doubts about the supply-side economics so dear to the Reagan administration. It even suggests that, maybe, taxes on the oil companies should be raised.

The economic policies of the administration center on the claim that money moved from the public to the private sector will be invested to improve output and the productivity in ways that reduce shortages, diminish inflation and promote full employment. As a test for that theory, the oil companies are first in line.

Thanks to deregulation and the shortages of 1974 and 1979, the oil companies are flush. Texaco, Mobil and Standard of California hold over \$3 billion apiece in cash or the equivalent. Standard of Ohio, Standard of Indiana, Gulf and Phillips have nearly \$2 billion apiece.

The special competence of the companies bears a close relation to the national interest. What the companies are supposed to do best is find, extract, transport, refine and sell oil and gas. The U.S. and its allies are so short of petroleum that American foreign policy sometimes gets made in Saudi Arabia, Libya and Nigeria.

Practically to the pint of pledging, furthermore, oil company executives said they would plow increased revenues back into discovery. At least that was the line when they were trying to get the Congress to decontrol oil back in 1979, and dilute the windfall profits tax.

Alton Whitehouse, the chair of Ohio Standard, testified to the Senate Finance Committee on July 12, 1979, that: "...the surest investment our country can make in the short term...is to emphasize traditional oil and gas exploration. We will get the biggest bang for our buck on that program."

J. Dennis Bonney, of Standard of California, when asked what the company would do with windfall profits, told the Senate Judiciary Committee on June 25, 1979, that "our

preference, our strong preference, would be to reapply those profits to reinvestment in the oil and gas business..."

Jack Allen, a spokesman for the independent producers, testifying on deregulation, told a House subcommittee on Energy and Power on May 16, 1979, that "the increased revenue resulting from this program would have been recycled into exploration and drilling, as has occurred all during the history of the petroleum industry..."

Drilling, to be sure, is now at record levels, but the companies have money left over that they are not putting into oil and gas exploration. They are spending tidy sums just to buy off the present stockholders of companies that are in many cases good and efficient and don't need any help.

Nobody can blame the oil companies. They are making sound investments. Metal companies, in particular, have been depressed because of environmental regulations in this country and expropriation dangers abroad. Both perils are now receding, so the oil companies are getting into good things, and assuring bigger returns to their stockholders. But the fact is that making money available for investment to private companies doesn't always work to promote the public good. Sometimes there's a difference between national interest and corporate interest. The difference emerges when the oil companies spend revenues, which the country thought would yield more energy, on mere financial deals.

It is not only the private sector, moreover, which invests for the future. Money spent by government on defense and education and health and highways and housing is also an investment for the future. So is money spent by government on programs that avert civil strife. If the government is short of funds, if it has to pinch in areas that hurt the whole society badly, then it makes sense to look for additional revenues. One place from which the public sector can probably draw more money without doing great harm is the oil industry.

In the present national mood, of course, a rise in oil company taxes isn't likely. But a large point is germane. The play of free market forces does not by itself inevitably promote the national welfare. The market has to be made for the common good — by thoughtful government policy.

With the number of letters the Daily Nexus anticipates it will receive we wish to reiterate that letters should be no longer than 400 words, be typed on a 60-space line, signed and a telephone number for verification purposes. We encourage all interested to write.

# LIVING ARTS

## CLASSES

**REGISTER NOW  
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Call 961-3738 for more information  
Complete brochures  
(Leisure Review) available.**

— or —

**Register Wednesday, April 1  
in front of the UCen.**

**Meet some of the instructors  
including Santa Barbara's own  
Kenny Sultan & Tom Ball**

### ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Basketry Workshop	\$8.50	Baise	Saturday	9-4 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$17	Peters	Tuesday	7-9 pm
3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Monday	7-9 pm
5. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 pm
6. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday	7-9 pm
7. Spinning & Weaving	\$17	Dunstan	Thursday	4-6 pm
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
9. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Monday	4-6:30 pm
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

### MUSIC

11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
19. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
20. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday	7-9 pm

### DANCE

21. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
24. Ballet, Beginning II	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm
25. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
26. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
27. Belly Dance I & II	\$17	Harris	Tuesday	7-9 pm
28. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$17	Harris	Tuesday	9-10 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday	4-5:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday	5:30-7 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tuesday	3:30-5 pm
32. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday	4-5:30 pm
33. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
34. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Friday	5-6:30 pm
35. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Wednesday	5-6:30 pm
36. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Thursday	3:30-5 pm
37. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Thursday	4-5:30 pm
38. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Thursday	5:30-7 pm
39. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	12:10-12:45 pm
40. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tu-Th	12:10-12:45 pm
41. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Saturday	10-11:30 pm
42. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Monday	7-8:30 pm
43. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Wednesday	3-4:30 p.m.
44. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
45. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Friday	12-1:30 pm
46. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Wednesday	4:30-6 pm
47. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm
48. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Friday	1:30-3 pm
49. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Monday	5:30-7 pm
50. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	7-9 pm

### GENERAL INTEREST

51. Aeronautics II	\$17	Weinreb	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm
52. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
53. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Detrich	Monday	7-10 pm
54. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Tuesday	7-10 pm
55. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Thursday	7-10 pm
56. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
57. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday	9-3 pm
58. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday	9 am-3 pm
59. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday	6-10 pm
60. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday	6-10 pm
61. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday	6-10 pm
62. Stereo Systems	\$17	Gloeger	Thursday	7-9:30 pm
63. Wine Tasting	\$35	Hornsleth	Thursday	7:30-9:30 pm
64. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Monday	4-6 pm
65. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday	6-8 pm
66. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Wednesday	5-7 pm

### PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

67. Frisbee	\$17	Kennedy	Monday	4:30-6 pm
68. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11:30 am
69. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	6-7 pm
70. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	7-8 pm
71. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
72. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
73. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
74. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-4:30 pm
75. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
76. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
77. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 pm
78. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
79. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
80. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
81. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
82. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
83. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
84. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday	2:30-4:30 pm
85. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday	5:15-6:15 pm
86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 pm
87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday	5:15-6:15 pm
88. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday	5:15-6:15 pm
89. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Tu-Th	12-1 pm
90. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Mon-Wed	6-7 pm
91. Scuba	Schedule available in Rec Trailer			
92. Fencing, Beginning	\$25	Berger	MWF	3-4 pm
93. Fencing, Intermediate	\$25	Berger	MWF	4-5 pm



Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Though at present the Del Playa seawall only runs a short distance along the Isla Vista beach, a similar wall may extend several blocks in length if the seawall plan is passed by county officials.

## Opposition Voiced Against EIR For Del Playa Seawall

By ALAN PALTER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The draft Environmental Impact Report for the proposed Del Playa Seawall is "substantially deficient" because the "project's description and calculations of impacts are lacking in the depth of details necessary to support the determinations," Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Joe Mortz wrote in a letter given to the County Board of Supervisors Monday.

Mortz' letter was received by the supervisors four days after the first public hearing was held concerning the proposed project. If eventually approved, the seawall would be a six to eight foot high piling stretching from 6503 to 6779 Del Playa.

The letter sets out in detail the IVRPD opposition to the draft EIR completed by the Department of Environmental Resources on Feb. 2.

While the plan stated there

were no unavoidable significant environmental impacts resulting from the project, a series of "significant environmental impacts that can be feasibly mitigated or avoided" were noted.

In response to the draft EIR, Mortz outlined a number of complaints as he concluded that physically "this project cannot succeed in the long term unless it addresses the numerous unaddressed items mentioned above."

Mortz stated that the EIR lacks drawings and descriptions for the specific placement of the wall and a sufficient maintenance phase plan to mitigate the impacts such as health and safety hazards, aesthetic damage, and environmental deterioration.

In addition, the letter requests the supervisors hold a public hearing in Isla Vista prior to the submission of the EIR to the county leaders for their review.

In a legal brief sent to the DER, the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council Planning Commission said it concurred "with the points raised by the I.V. Recreation and Park District," David Hefferman, IVMAC spokesperson said. He added that IVMAC currently maintained an anti-seawall stance and would continue to unless the EIR is vastly improved.

In the brief, IVMAC stated, "We recognize the need for erosion abatement, but tremendous economic and environmental effects must be addressed" before the EIR should be certified.

Opponents outnumbered supporters at the first public hearing on the matter which was tabled by the recently formed Department of Resource Management until April 9.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. at 123 Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

## International Relations is To be Offered With Major

By RICHARD DULANEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Spurred by a "strong student interest," the Letters and Science Executive Committee recently approved a proposal to add an International Relations emphasis to the political science major for next fall.

Actively developed by the department since last fall, the program received LSEC's approval March 18, when the committee decided that the heavy course load demanded to complete the emphasis was outweighed by growing interest of students and professors in the department.

Political Science Undergraduate Advisor Zachary Smith maintains that many political science students have either transferred to or chosen other U.C. campuses to take advantage of an International Relations emphasis. Smith contends that UCSB has long included the necessary classes within its curriculum to offer such a program, and he said that this campus "has the strongest International Relations package program in the U.C. system."

The decision was first considered Jan. 29 but was returned to the Political Science Department for clarification, LSEC Chair Eugene Johnsen said. The

primary concern was the "heavy load" of courses required to complete the program, especially lower division preparation for the major, which is one of the heaviest in the College of Letters and Science.

"We had the choice of making it an easy major or a hard one and we chose the latter," Smith said. He explained that the International Relations program would require 64-72 units in preparation for the major in a variety of liberal arts classes. This is roughly 24 units heavier than other majors primarily due to the language requirement, Smith said.

Smith said he believed the program would be an in-

centive for high calibre students to pursue, adding that the new emphasis offered the student a solid liberal arts education.

"Other things being equal," Smith said, "for admission to graduate school, this program gives a student an advantage over another student who simply has a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science."

Presently the Political Science Department offers a Public Service emphasis to the major, which is designed to prepare students for civil service employment at the local, state or national level.

Smith said additional information is available in his office, Ellison 3829.

## Meeting Tonight For Black EOP

The Black Component of the Educational Opportunity Program is holding a meeting tonight in Girvetz 1004.

The purpose of the meeting is to: present the guiding philosophy of the Black-EOP; establish an atmosphere of commitment to determined cooperation among faculty, staff and students; and to announce specific programs and efforts that are being made to pursue alternate ways of achieving the component's objectives for the Spring quarter.

Dr. Hyman T. Johnson, assistant director of the Black component, specifically requested the attendance of black faculty, graduate students, academic and academic-support staff.

# Willie Brown's Ability to Be Regent to be Decided

By RICK DOWER  
Sacramento Correspondent

Probably no one envies the task before the five state senators who will meet to consider whether Willie Lewis Brown, Jr., should become a U.C. regent for the next 12 years.

When they convene, they will face a political hot potato which has never confronted either the Legislature or the university before.

The thorny issue revolves around whether or not a fellow legislator, the flamboyant 46-year-old black democrat speaker of the assembly, can legally be named to serve on the U.C. Board of Regents until 1992 in apparent violation of the state constitution.

The dilemma is twofold, touching not only on the constitutionality of the appointment but also on Brown's recent acquisition of another, ex officio seat on the board he automatically acquired by becoming speaker after the governor picked him last fall.

There is one thing about the sticky matter that seems clear enough, however: Willie Brown dearly wants to be a full-term regent, with all the attendant prestige and privileges that post brings.

That was evident last week at a Capitol press conference when Brown emotionally lashed out at critics of his appointment. He vowed then to pursue the regent's seat even if it ultimately means a court challenge by his opponents, as he predicts it will.

He implied that the controversy over his nomination is racial in nature and that opposition stems from "those who hold tremendous resentment against me," but did not name anyone in particular. It is no secret Assembly speakers traditionally have long lists of enemies.

Governor Brown named Willie Brown to the board, for one thing, to gain an ally in the fight to force the regents to sever ties with the nuclear weapons laboratories U.C. operates for the federal government.

The governor also wanted to name a black regent to the board and, according to some reports, picked his friend Willie Brown to avoid appointing San Francisco's Dr. Carlton Goodlett. Goodlett, a controversial physician-businessman-publisher, is probably the most influential black political figure in the Bay area short of Brown himself.

Brown is the second black ever to be named to the board.

The major dispute over Brown as a legislator-cum-regent, unprecedented in the 113-year history of the board of regents, arised from Brown's dogged refusal to give up the long term seat which he calls "a very valuable commodity" now that he had become speaker and holds the ex officio position.

At present, there are eight ex officio seats on the 26-member board awarded to

various state and university officials. Those seats are temporary, lasting only as long as the individual holds his other position.

The Assembly speaker-ship, while the second most powerful office, is one of the most tenuous. Changing political winds could blow Brown right out of his ex officio seat next year were he to give up the appointed seat.

Fueling the confusion, the two most authoritative sources on the state's legal affairs have split sharply over the legality of Brown's nomination.

Attorney General George Deukmejian found last

month that it would be unconstitutional for Brown as a legislator to accept the governor's offer.

Deukmejian cited a paragraph of the constitution that says, "No member of the Legislature may, during the term for which the member is elected, hold any office or employment under the state other than an elective office." The Board of Regents, Deukmejian says, falls into that category.

According to Deukmejian, the constitution seeks to guard against a legislator's possible conflict of interest of the "opportunity for (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

# U.C. Berkeley Not Guilty Of Discrimination In Hiring

By ERIC KELLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Charges that faculty hiring procedures at the U.C. Berkeley School of Law discriminate against minorities and women were cleared last week in a letter to Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman from Robert L. Brown, acting regional director of the Office for Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education.

A student organization known as the Coalition for a Diversified Faculty filed charges against the law school in 1978, complaining that minorities and women were being denied educational benefits citing that the majority of law school faculty is made up of white males.

"We find that the criteria and standards for appointment to the law faculty do not have a discriminatory effect against minority and women applicants," Brown stated in his letter to Heyman. He added, "that the recruitment (of faculty) is nationwide, that the screening is carried out by a diverse committee and that the selection is made by the entire faculty from a diverse group of applicants. Therefore, at this time, we are closing this case."

Colleen Meyers, coor-

inator, said that her organization feels the investigation wasn't carried out the way they had wished, since they wanted to see if minority and women students' education had been affected by the non-representative percentage of women and minority faculty members.

According to Meyers, the coalition was organized in an attempt to get more student input for the hiring of law school faculty members. She added the coalition wants to ensure that the percentages of women and minorities making up the faculty are comparable to the percentages of women and minority students enrolled at the law school.

A federal investigation of the law school's faculty appointment procedures was carried out between 1977 and 1979, according to Ray Colzig, public information officer at Berkeley. The findings of the investigation indicate that minorities made up ten percent of the faculty in 1979, with women comprising 15 percent in the same year. Brown noted in his letter that women made up 34 percent of the law school's student body, while 20 percent of the students

# First Sand Castles Day To Take Place Saturday

The first annual UCSB Sand Castle Day will be held Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If successful the event will become an annual student activity. The theme for this year's event is, "Stretching Beyond With Imagination." According to the Resident Hall Association the purpose for the event is to build the world's biggest sand castle. Sand castles are expected to cover the beach from the steps of Anacapa Hall to the Goleta pier, a distance of three-fourths of a mile.

The idea for the UCSB Sand Castle Day came from Steven Andrews, resident assistant for San Nicholas Hall. Andrews' idea developed from a RHA meeting earlier this year calling for the creation of activities which would involve many UCSB students.

In order for students who are not

members of the Resident Hall Association to participate a minimum group size of 10 and a \$25 entry fee are required. All monies must be paid by Thursday, April 2 at 4 p.m. and may be submitted to the Dean of Student Residents.

The sandcastle building will take place as a contest and awards will be given in seven categories including: the design most difficult to construct; the most original design; the structure most representative of the university; overall design; design constructed with the least amount of time; and finally the design involving the largest number of participants.

The area to be used for Sand Castle Day will be sectioned into equal portions of beach and in turn be assigned to each group participating.

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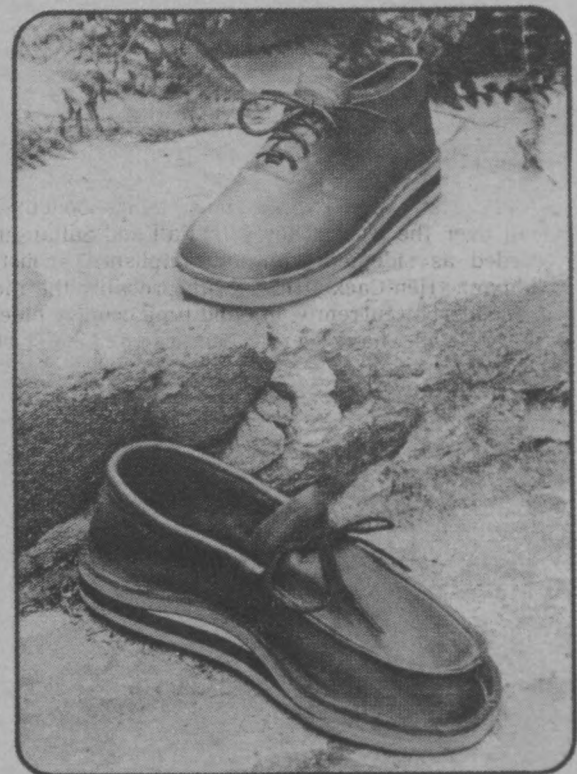
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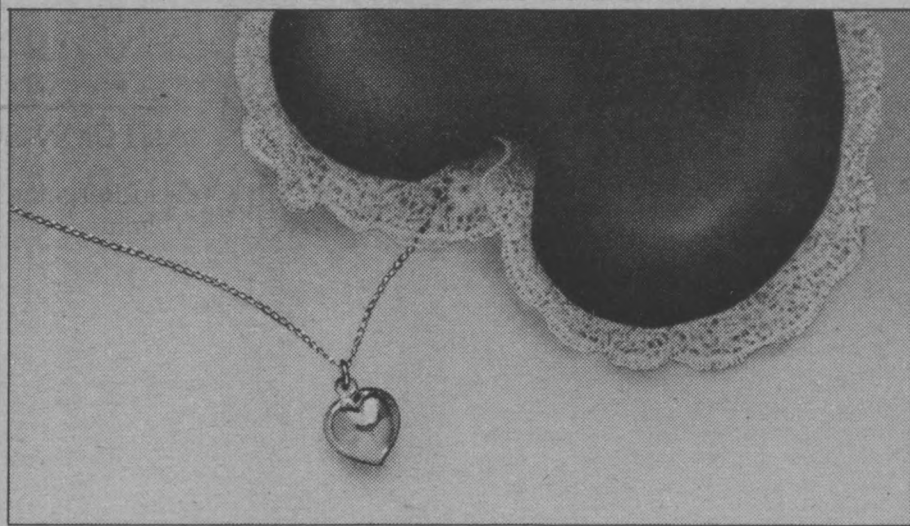
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## Record Company Executive Gains Preliminary Approval As U.C. Regent

Record company executive David Geffen cleared the main obstacle to becoming a U.C. Regent last week, but not before a Senate Rules Committee member questioned him closely about his stand on the university's continued management of its nuclear weapons laboratory.

Geffen and Senator Ray Johnson (R-Chico) engaged in a spirited discussion on whether or not Geffen favors severing ties between U.C. and the controversial Livermore and Los Alamos labs. Geffen pleaded ignorance on the subject.

"I really don't know very much about the issue," Geffen said, adding he has not come to any conclusions yet.

"That's not a very good answer," Johnson responded. "You should stand up and be counted like everybody else."

Johnson scolded Geffen for the regent-nominee's repeated protests of his lack of knowledge on the much-

## New Patriotism Group Forming

By KEVIN MCGREGOR

Nexus Staff Writer

Students to Further the Advance of Patriotism is a new organization at UCSB whose purpose is to get people, especially college students who are "sheltered from the outside world" to realize how good this country really is, according to founders and acting presidents John Reinhardt, Jorge Gross and Bob Wilson.

"Students today, especially at this school, constantly knock the system," President John Reinhardt said. The group feels that every time the government does something wrong, people dwell on it, forgetting positive aspects. The group's aim is to "emphasize the good."

The group was formed in response to Inauguration Resistance Day last November. That is a prime example of students knocking the system," Reinhardt said.

After its first meeting, the group now has 15 to 20 members. "This is more members than most other groups have had after their first meetings," member Jorge Gross said. The officers seem confident that group membership will grow.

The group wants people to express their opinions to federal and state government. They encourage positive comment and constructive criticism. With the money from fundraisers, they hope to buy stationery and stamps which they will supply to people who want to write to their elected officials.

Although this is the first organization of its kind at UCSB, there is a similar group forming at U.C. Davis. The two groups are con-

sidering affiliation. According to Wilson, this action would have two advantages. "Davis, in general, is more patriotic than UCSB so the club there will very likely be strong," he said. Davis is also close to Sacramento and can report to Santa Barbara about what is going on in the Capital.

The officers stress that Students to Further Advancement of Patriotism is not a partisan club; all are welcome.

The group is also quick to point out that they are not in any way connected with the Moral Majority. "They are a threat to liberty," the officers said.

Because the group includes people of differing political orientations, it does not take an official stand on the Reagan administration. The officers of the group, however, feel that Reagan is a patriotic man who is trying to restore patriotism in Americans.

The group is not specifically in favor of the draft, but they feel that everyone should be willing to "pay their dues." They are not opposed to draft registration, but they are opposed to fighting wars in certain situations. For example, they do not feel it is wise to fight over oil in the Persian Gulf, "but if the Russians dropped paratroopers in I.V., everyone should be willing to fight for this country," Gross said.

One obstacle to the group's success is that two of its presidents and founders, Reinhardt and Wilson, are graduating in June. "It's up to the club members to keep the ball rolling," Wilson said. He added that if the merger with the Davis group comes through, the group's future looks hopeful.

publicized U.C. nuclear connection.

"This is a very important issue. I'm surprised you haven't been appraised of this before now," Johnson, who supports U.C.'s continued operation of the labs, said.

Geffen replied that he had not yet received the FBI security clearance that would allow him to study classified documents regarding the labs, which currently design and develop many of this country's nuclear weapons. But he told the committee that he does not oppose development of nuclear energy and said he considers nuclear weapons "very important" to the United States.

Geffen said he believes the university can attract more talented students and more prestigious faculty because U.C. is affiliated with the advanced technology labs, but he stopped short of endorsing the connection outright.

Last fall, Governor Jerry Brown waged an all-out fight to convince the regents not to renew their contract with the federal government to run the billion-dollar facilities for the next two years. He was thoroughly trounced in his effort.

Geffen did not attend that meeting, which would have been his first as a regent.

Geffen also sidestepped when Johnson, who represents a huge northern farming district, asked whether or not he has any qualms about U.C. agricultural research that may result in displacing farm workers.

Senator Barry Keene (D-Eureka) asked Geffen whether he supports Keene's recently-introduced legislation to include the regents in the State Agency Open Meeting Act and restrict their privilege to meet in secret. Geffen said he does.

The committee's endorsement of Geffen was unanimous.

Geffen, 38, is head of Geffen Records in Los Angeles and founded the Elektra-Asylum label. Several top Elektra-Asylum recording stars, including Linda Ronstadt, the Eagles and Jackson Browne, have held concert benefits for Governor Brown's campaigns, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Brown appointed Geffen a regent last fall. Full Senate confirmation is expected this spring.

## Funds Available For Scholarships

The National Scholarship Research Service is a program that offers an alternative to federal student loans and grants by finding private sector scholarships for which a student is qualified.

According to Daniel Cassidy, president of the NSRS, \$140 million in private and governmental scholarship and grant monies went unclaimed last year and there is funding available for next year. His organization specializes in finding scholarships for which a particular student may apply.

Cassidy said that in the last five years there has been a 50 percent increase in the amount of private sector support, totaling close to \$1 billion. He listed personal memorials, trust funds, corporation tax write-offs, philanthropic religious groups and labor unions as groups largely responsible for the increase.

For a \$35 fee, a student's

biographical information is fed into a computer which stores information pertaining to 250,000 different scholarships, fellowships and grants across the nation. The computer then prints out a list of approximately 30-50 scholarship possibilities which is sent to the student. It is up to the student to apply for those scholarships.

However, NSRS does not release any information that has not already been made public. According to Velte Beck of Campus Agency Scholarships, a student may research private sector scholarship possibilities at the UCSB library with the aid of the grants registrar. Beck also recommends contacting "home town leads" such as one's high school, chamber of commerce and Elks Club.

This type of research, however, entails some time and effort on the part of the student. The purpose of NSRS is to supply the

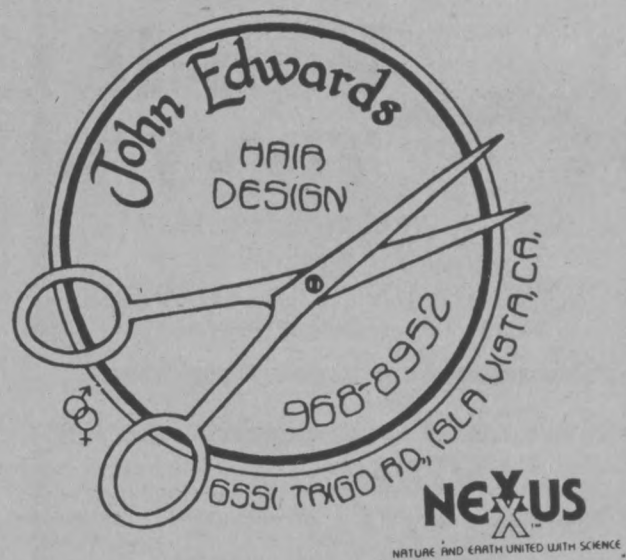
(Please turn to p.16, col.5)

## Free Income Tax Service

The UCSB Accounting Association is sponsoring a free income tax service for all students from now until April 15.

Volunteer accounting students who attended a workshop sponsored by the IRS, which taught them how to prepare the necessary forms, will be available Saturdays, from 1-3 p.m. at the Human Relations Center in I.V., Mondays and Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m. at the front desk of San Rafael Dorm, and Wednesdays at Santa Rosa Dorm.

In order to receive the service, students need to bring their W-2 forms; the service will provide free tax forms, envelopes and advice. All W-2 forms were supposed to have been sent by January 31. Those students who have moved or who have not received their forms should contact their employers.



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# Rising Crime Rate Leading to New Protection Policies

With the tide of crime quickly rising — and public anxiety rising even faster — the conviction is taking hold all over the United States that it is time to get "tough".

The reasons are not simply emotional. Policymakers and citizens alike believe that getting tough will produce results. But as momentum builds for stern crime-fighting measures, so does evidence that a number of them simply won't work.

Results of the latest research on crime suggest that some of the most popular policies — including mandatory sentences and stepped-up police patrolling and arrests — may well be doomed to fail. And some experts now argue attention should be redirected away from blanket policy measures toward rebuilding citizen-police cooperation as the centerpiece of any tough anti-crime strategy.

Despite research results, however, many policymakers

continue to move in the direction of mandatory sentence laws. Since 1977 at least 37 states have adopted some form of mandatory sentencing statute, according to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a San Francisco-based private group.

The popularity of the measure is due partly to a shift in anti-crime thinking now about six years old. In 1975 Harvard professor James Q. Wilson proposed mandatory sentencing in an influential book, arguing that money spent to improve police had not cut crime and that efforts to rehabilitate offenders had often failed. The most society could do, Wilson said, was to "incapacitate" criminals by locking them behind bars.

Simply by restraining convicted felons for three or five years at a time, Wilson predicted, the system might cut crime by as much as 20 to 30 percent.

Wilson based his predictions on research by criminologist Marvin Wolfgang, suggesting that a very small percentage of those arrested actually commit a majority of crimes. Wilson reasoned that if these "chronic offenders" or "career criminals" could be "incapacitated" by mandatory sentences, crime would significantly drop.

But research since 1975 has suggested that Wilson's predictions were overstated and that crime reductions under mandatory sentencing can be achieved only at great cost. In a comprehensive study, Rand Corporation researchers Joan Petersilia and Peter Greenwood recently concluded that under the average mandatory sentence plan, a one percent reduction in crime would require up to a 20 percent increase in prison population.

The price tag would be enormous. In California, for example, each inmate now costs the prison system over \$13,000 a year. Correctional officials estimate that each prison bed requires \$70,000 in planning and construction expenditures. Thus, a 20 percent expansion — 4,800 additional inmates — would cost \$400 million the first year for corrections alone, more than doubling the current correctional budget.

Under an incapacitation plan which would impose a flat sentence of only one year on all felons, Greenwood and Petersilia predicted a reduction in crime of 15 percent with an eventual 50 percent expansion of prisons. In California that 15 percent reduction would cost \$1 billion.

Correctional officials report that mandatory and determinate sentencing laws have already helped swell California prisons to 106 percent of capacity — an increase of 5,000 inmates in just the past two years. One official recently complained that with 24,000 inmates, California now has a larger percentage of its population in prison than any foreign nation except the Soviet Union and South Africa — with no apparent impact on rising crime. In Los Angeles, for example, FBI index crimes rose 12 percent in the first six months of 1980 as compared to 1979, a rise actually in excess of the national rate of 10 percent.

But Petersilia claims that use of the "career criminal" notion could be refined.

Rand researchers are now developing criteria to enhance the prosecutors ability to identify career criminals. Given such guidelines, Petersilia explains, prosecutors might be able to pinpoint chronic offenders more precisely and earlier in their careers, in order to allocate the system's scarce resources more efficiently.

This new departure reverses the direction of the original policy. Like many tough anti-crime measures, Wilson's proposal was designed to remove discretion from judges and prosecutors to curtail what has been perceived as leniency and inconsistency.

"My belief is that the more room there is for individual judgment, the better," Petersilia said.

Law enforcement consultant H. Herome Miron, who heads the Police Technical Assistance Project under contract with the U.S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, argues that the problem with much recent anti-crime policy is its emphasis on centralization. Miron claims that the key to making tough policies work lies not in mandating them from above but rather in enlisting citizen support "at the ground level."

What that means, in effect, is shifting the very focus of the current debate on crime control away from judicial or penal programs to "ground level" itself — to the streets and neighborhoods where crime actually occurs.

Courts and prisons, after all, only inherit the problems caused by a community's inability to prevent its own deterioration — to regulate itself, rather than surrender control to crime prevention "professionals" as well as to

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

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## Tuition Bills Introduced in Assembly

(Continued from p.3)

when other segments of higher education, including the financial aid commission, are involved.

Last year, the Student Lobby tried to push through a constitutional amendment that would have vested final authority to instate tuition with the Legislature instead of with the regents. That measure, ACA 93, was defeated on the Assembly floor.

By removing the financial incentive for tuition, the new bills would appear to neatly sidestep the constitutionality issue, since they would not forbid the regents from establishing tuition, only from keeping the money.

The legislative council's office has issued an informal opinion that the Student Lobby-backed bills would not violate the university's constitutional autonomy.

The question of possible tuition for U.C.'s students seems to arise each year around budget time. This year, the legislative analyst has recommended charging tuition for all U.C. graduate and professional students starting in 1982, a move both the Student Lobby and university officials strongly oppose.

Last week, at an Assembly subcommittee hearing on U.C.'s budget, U.C. President David Saxon said that tuition is second only to an erosion of program quality as the greatest current threat to the university.

Saxon called the legislative analyst's recommendation to graduate tuition "an unfortunate idea" and emphasized U.C. has no intention of requiring tuition this year or in the near future.

But last year, when it seemed possible Proposition 9, the second major state tax-cutting initiative, would pass, Saxon wrote to all students warning them that tuition was likely, if the measure were approved, and urged parents to vote against the initiative. Prop 9 failed and Saxon has since been sued for using state funds for an allegedly political purpose.

Rogers said that while

tuition is not being seriously considered this year, the proposed legislation would protect students from the threat of tuition indefinitely and not allow it to be as subject to shifting fiscal whims.

At present, U.C. has what are generally considered the lowest student fees of any comparable public university in the country.

U.C.'s chief lobbyist, Lowell Page, said that indicates that the regents have been and should continue to be the best group to make decisions regarding tuition.

But Imbrecht said U.C.'s relatively cheap fees show mainly that the Legislature and California taxpayers have been "generous" to the university over the years.

## Regent Decision

(Continued from front page) "At one breakfast meeting I attended we moved around \$300 million in stocks in just a few minutes."

He suggested there are enough investment opportunities in the U.S. that the regents should have no trouble finding adequate investments not related to the university.

Brown's bill is bound to be opposed by the regents, who fought strenuously against the FPPC rule requiring them to disclose their financial holdings that took effect last year for the first time.

Ironically, Brown himself has been identified by the FPPC as having a potential conflict of interest between his roles as a high-paid San Francisco lawyer and a state legislator for representing his clients before public

agencies.

One of those clients is the Carter Hawley-Hale department store chain, whose chairman of the board is Regent Carter.

Brown is also trying to become the first legislator to sit on the board of regents as a long-term member, despite the attorney general's findings that it would be unconstitutional because of a possible political conflict of interest. Among other reasons, the attorney general said that the governor cannot appoint a legislator to be a regent because it could be used as a political payoff in helping the governor in general.

## Court

(Continued from front page) in the Times article, "We don't contend that women cannot perform a wide variety of roles (in the armed services)." But, he told the Supreme Court, "This court should defer to the military in a matter as vital as this at this time."

"From a straight line there should be no registration or draft at all," Reuss said, "but in writing this law, or any law whatsoever, the author should strive for no sexism or any other type of discrimination."

The Supreme Court is expected to release its decision on the case late in June.

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Clark Has Six RBIs

# Gauchos Power Past Trojans

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

After racing out to a 15-5 record, then suffering through a seven-game winless streak, the UCSB baseball team seems to be getting back on the right track. And not a moment too soon.

The Gauchos, who snapped out of their slump by finishing second in the Best of the West Tournament last weekend at Fresno State, continued their winning ways by upsetting the twenty-fifth ranked USC Trojans 15-5, Tuesday night at Deadeaux Field on the USC campus.

## Sports

The win not only pushed the Gaucho record to 20-12-1, but it gave UCSB a surge of confidence at precisely the right moment since they play a crucial three-game series this weekend with SCBA opponent Pepperdine. Santa Barbara is 0-1-1 in SCBA play while Pepperdine is 2-2.

"We didn't just beat USC, we humiliated them," said a gleaming UCSB Coach Al Ferrer. "And we did it with class. We stole nine bases in the first four innings against a drafted catcher and could have stole 15. We took it from them at the start. The score doesn't indicate the one-sidedness of it. We could have scored 20. It was definitely a highlight in UCSB baseball history."

Rick Clark provided the power for the Gauchos as he



Senior Rick Clark, shown here after an attempted pickoff, sparked UCSB's win over USC with a three-run homer and six RBIs.

went four-for-six while knocking in six runs and belting a three-run homer in the third inning. Clark also had two singles and a triple. Mark Sauer had two doubles and knocked in four runs while Mike Merk had two hits and three RBIs.

Santa Barbara's Mike Uyematsu led the base stealing barrage by going four-for-four. Jeff Thomas added two steals and two hits for UCSB. The Gauchos stole nine bases against the Trojans, who fell to 18-14 with the loss.

Mark Nowlin started on the mound for the Gauchos and collected his sixth win of the season against one defeat. He went the first three innings and was followed by Dave Walsh, Mike Fullmer and Bob Wadsworth.

UCSB never trailed in the game, scoring two in the first inning and opening a 6-1 lead in the third after Clark's homer.

"I don't usually pop off," Ferrer said, "but I said to the team that no team of mine gets beat 20-0 (referring to last year's game between the two clubs). I said that's not a guarantee we are going to win, but they (USC) will know that they were in a ballgame."

Ferrer said that he has been going with a set lineup for the last week and that he will go with this lineup for the remainder of the season barring injuries.

UCSB (15)				USC (5)			
ab	r	h	rbi	ab	r	h	rbi
Perna ss	5	1	0	Pedeison cf	3	0	1
Merk 1f	4	2	2	Allen cf	0	1	0
Thomas 2b	4	3	2	Menzuber 2b	3	0	1
Sauer cf	5	2	2	Sarkissian 2b	1	0	1
Clark 1b	6	2	4	Davidmeier ss	5	1	2
Redfield 3b	5	0	1	Leeper rf	3	2	3
Uyematsu rf	3	2	1	Brown ph	1	0	0
Ferraro c	4	1	1	Malconiar dh	4	0	0
David dh	2	1	0	Wilkinson 3b	5	0	1
Stanovich ph	1	0	1	Edmonds lf	2	0	1
Abarca pr	0	1	0	Moritz ph	3	0	0
				Schules c	3	1	2
				Smith 1b	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>12</b>

UCSB 204 120 213 -15  
USC 011 002 001 -5

E-Redfield, Menzuber. DP-UCSB 2, USC 0. HR-David, Schules.

"I've been looking all fall and winter," Ferrer noted. "I didn't want to make too quick of a decision. The other players still have important roles and it is my job to make them know that. But you must have stability, especially at key positions."

So the Gauchos enjoyed a prosperous week defeating quality Division I schools at the Fresno State Tourney and coming back to whip the Trojans. Ferrer emphasized one thing about the USC game that typified the mood of the team.

"The guys really, really had fun."

## Softballers Off to a Quick Start

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes. Last March the UCSB women's softball team was in the midst of a 17-game losing streak. This season they have a 10-2 record and are thinking of winning the SCAA title, making the AIAW Division II playoffs, and maybe even winning the National Championship.

Head Coach Bobbie Bonace makes no secret of the keys to her team's success. She says UCSB simply has individual talent, a potent offense, a tight defense and good chemistry.

Any talk about individual talent has to begin with Cathy Schureman, a junior transfer from Cal State Northridge. Bonace said Schureman is an excellent pitcher who can be used in any situation and used as often as needed.

"She had a lot of

strength," Bonace said. "She hasn't started in back-to-back games yet, but she could. She could pitch every game; I haven't decided yet."

Schureman throws her fastball, a change-up, drop and rise well enough to whiff about 11 batters every seven-inning game. In fact, Schureman's biggest drawback is she can be so untouchable that her idle fielders grow careless.

The Gauchos have other talented players, however. Bonace said her hitting lineup has no weak spots, and especially praised the contributions of catcher MaryJo Speer and Mary Beke in RBI situations.

Even with their wealth of offensive talent, UCSB will never remind fans of the 1920 Yankees. They play more like the 1974 Oakland A's, scratching for every run they get. Bonace said she doesn't even encourage the

longball.

Instead the Gauchos simply try to get base hits and to play aggressively. By stretching singles into doubles and bunting even with two strikes, the UCSB players score about four runs a game.

This output is usually enough for the Gauchos to triumph because they also have good defense and a good depth. In fact, Bonace is hard-pressed to name a weakness.

The team's biggest problem is the campus playing field which won't be finished until June. Currently the Gauchos play their games at Santa Barbara's Dwight Murphy field and work out at Storke field.

Storke isn't exactly home sweet home to the Gauchos. Bonace called it a safety hazard because of the uneven terrain. She also noted that her team had to travel early to Santa Bar-

bara for a game against Chapman just to practice on a dirt field. "At Storke it's hard to tell whether we're doing good or bad," she said.

Still, UCSB faces less off-field problem this season than in past years. Because the team was recently granted intercollegiate status, they now have greater access to funds.

Instead they can concentrate on beating out SCAA rivals U.C. San Diego, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for an automatic playoff berth. Cal State Pomona is also in the Gauchos' league, but the Broncos are a Division I school. If they finish first, the league runner-up would still earn a post-season berth.

Earlier this year, Bonace coached the women's basketball team to the AIAW playoffs. She would like to see that script repeated on softball.

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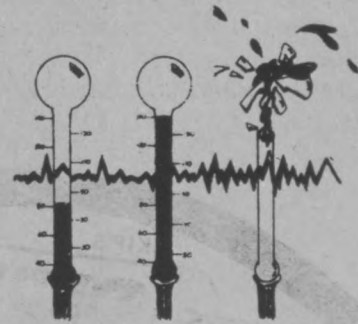
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# Brown

(Continued from p.7) private aggrandizement," financial or otherwise. He argues that a seat on the board of regents could be granted as a reward to a legislator who has been particularly helpful to the governor.

The attorney general's opinion carries more legal clout than any decision short of a court ruling and there has been a court case to test the question.

At the same time, Brown and his supporters rally around Legislative Counsel Bion Gregory's opposite finding that the speaker can indeed be seated as a 12-year regent.

Gregory's office, with its legions of attorneys who advise lawmakers on weighty issues such as bills and appointments, says the constitution never meant to unilaterally prevent a legislator from becoming a regent so long as the legislator derives no personal gain from the position.

Gregory's 15-page opinion states, "We do not think the appointment by the governor of a legislature to the board presents the danger sought to be prohibited...by the constitution."

For good measure, U.C. General Counsel Donald Reidhaar has tossed his opinion into the hopper and says Brown must now vacate his appointed position and let the governor name someone else.

Because of the unusual turn of events that has found Brown holding two seats at the same time, some newspapers have ridiculed the possibility that he could

technically have two votes on the board. But Reidhaar dismisses that unlikely event. The *Sacramento Bee* called him "Two-Seater Brown" in an editorial last week.

It is believed Brown wants discretion over who would fill the ex officio position he would relinquish when the Senate confirms him, which seems likely at this point.

The Assembly speaker has vast power over nearly every legislature matter in Sacramento, either directly in his own house or indirectly in the other, since all bills are heard by both houses.

The Senate Rules Committee, comprised of three liberal Democrats - David Roberti of Los Angeles, Nick Petris from Oakland and Barry Keene from Eureka and two Republicans - Ray Johnson from Chico and William Craven representing Oceanside is not expected to give Brown any bad news.

# Bond Deadline

(Continued from front page) such an extension could possibly invalidate April's General Election. Since the committee set the original date for March 16, a candidate who did post a bond could claim that the committee was wrong in granting an extension, jeopardizing the election results.

Howard is satisfied with the Election Committee's decision to refer Charette's case to Judicial Council.

"We thought this was the safest way to come out with a good election," Howard said.

Presidential candidate Matthew Stearn will be

# Crime

(Continued from p.10) criminals.

In fact, Miron and other experts believe that citizen involvement is absolutely essential in the practical effort to deter crime, as well as to catch offenders. But over the past decade, points out Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy, "a stranger style of policing" has taken hold in many communities. Instead of working as partners, police, particularly in non-white neighborhoods, are viewed as outsiders who represent indifferent bureaucratic authority.

As a consequence, the "tough measures" approach now advocated for courts and prisons is already standard practice for police in many communities, and its overall effect has been devastating. Stepping up arrests, or flooding areas

unable to participate in his normal Judicial Council position because of his status as a candidate. Stearn said that a representative of Judicial Council will go before Legislative Council on Wednesday to ask for a postponement of the ballot until Charette's case is cleared up.

Regarding the deadline, Stearn said that "there are procedures and they should be followed." However, he added, "I don't think that any qualified candidate should be kept off the ballot, so I hope Leg Council can wait until next week."

with patrols has often led only to increased tensions, undermined citizen cooperation and fed more people into the jails.

Simply "warehousing" criminals cannot reduce crime effectively, Miron said. "People must take responsibility for it - they must not leave it to some centralized authority in the hands of specialized bureaucrats."

There are signs that citizens are beginning to assume such responsibilities, that a trend is underway toward what Miron calls "co-production of services" by neighborhoods and police. In Rochester, New York, for example, citizens accompany patrolling officers on certain beats, and youngsters participating in an experimental summer program ride along in patrol cars. FBI statistics indicate that the experiments may be succeeding: Crime in Rochester decreased by 3.6 percent in the first six months of 1980.

But the trend is not clear yet; it is just a beginning. And in the meantime, the public weariness with violent crime has provided momentum for a much more widely-publicized trend toward stiffer sentencing and other harsh forms of justice.

It may well be that a firmer judicial or penal policy will help reduce the impact of those criminals who have made crime a career. But there is little evidence to suggest that it will dismantle the criminal career ladder or the conditions that encourage young people to step onto its first rung.

# All-Male Draft

(Continued from front page) armed force, but Weinberger has said, according to the *Chronicle* article, that a draft would be considered if increased pay and other inducements fail to produce enough volunteers.

Henson commented that the argument over which system of military registration to implement is unnecessary. "That argument works off the premise that our military needs to be strengthened at all. We (CSD) argue that the need for an increased U.S. army is only to defend multinational corporate interest abroad and not the peoples' real interest which is the freedom and defense of our country," he said.

Military Science Assistant Professor Les Sweigart countered Henson's argument when he said "anyone who seizes on economics as the only rationale for going to war is being simplistic and sophomoric because there

are forces about the world that would take from anybody what they can."

Wolpert said that a standard draft of unlimited number "gives government a blank check to send troops wherever they see a threat to their definition of 'vital interests,' but their (the governments) definition of vital interest is different than the peoples'."

Although Sweigart recognizes that our country should not be the "world police", he stressed, "It has fallen upon the U.S. to provide leadership and protection for the free world. In our anarchic international environment, the only thing that keeps nations from doing whatever they want to do is the countervailing power of other nations."

"But the more we support governments such as the ones in El Salvador, or Iran, Phillipines," Henson said, "the more bound we are to need a mobilization state to continue this support."

# Scholarship ...

(Continued from p.9) student quickly and efficiently with the information needed to apply for privately-funded aid.

Such information is especially helpful to students from not extremely needy backgrounds, as Reagan's proposed legislation regarding federal student financial aid will make scholarships based more on need than achievement.

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