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## First Day of Voting Reveals Low Student Participation

An 11 percent student turnout marked the first day of voting in the Associated Students Spring Election. As of 6 p.m. yesterday, when polls closed, a total of 1,453 undergraduate students voted.

At the Library polling booth, 519 undergraduates voted; at the UCen, 470; at the North Hall bus loop, 174; at Buchanan Hall, 290.

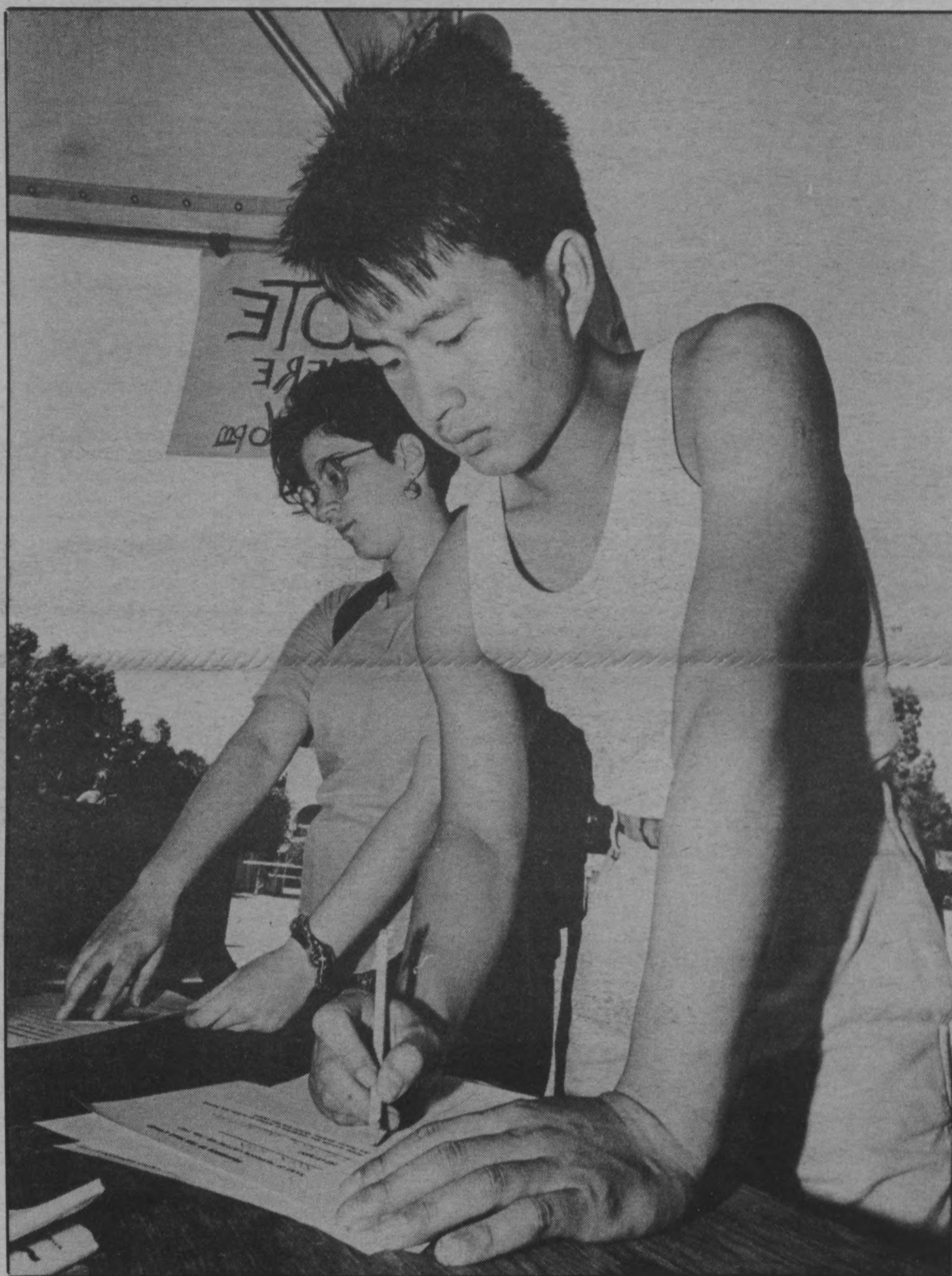
By comparison, last year's A.S. election drew 15 percent of the student population on the first day. "I think it had to do with the weather," Central Elections Committee co-chair Rick Berry said about this year's lower voter turnout. "My classes were pretty empty. We just hope that people come on campus and vote."

"There weren't enough voters," election volunteer worker Christine Arias said as she turned through the list of eligible voters she had at the Library booth. "There are hundreds more names than lines," she said, referring to the crossed-off names of students who voted.

"I hope to see more people out there tomorrow," A.S. Elections Committee Co-chair Cynthia Stringer said. "Many of the ballot measures and constitutional changes will not pass if there are not more students voting tomorrow."

Polls will open again today at 9 a.m. and remain open until 6 p.m. Undergraduates with current spring registration are eligible to vote, and a special "troubleshooting booth" in front of the UCen is available for students who encounter problems with voting eligibility.

—Doug Arellanes



UCSB student Trieu Nguyen, a senior computer science major, makes his choices for next year's Associated Students executive officers and legislative council members.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Vandals Damage Election Materials

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

As the Associated Students Spring Election enters its second day, several candidates allege that some of their campaign posters and fliers have been removed unfairly.

"We went out fliering and postering," Representative-at-Large candidate Dan Zumwinkle said. "We put them up at around 11:30 Sunday night and at 8:30 the next morning all the ones posted around Girvetz and Buchanan were all gone," he said.

Other candidates have also encountered the same situation. "I've had many posters trashed," Internal Vice Presidential Candidate Glenn Fuller said. "I've had racist remarks put on some of them like 'Great White Pig' and 'Black Power' scribbled across the top — some real uncalled for things."

Fuller did not speculate as to who vandalized his posters. "It's not people who are supporting me," he said, adding that he probably would not file a complaint with the A.S. Elections Committee.

Elections Committee officials report seven complaints filed with their office as of 5 p.m. Tuesday regarding flier and poster removal and, in one instance, campaign fliers put under doors in off-campus residences. The complaints will go to A.S. Judicial Council, which will take action on them next week, Elections Committee co-chair Cynthia Stringer said.

"The one legal action we can (See POSTERS, p.12)

## U.S. Policy Protests to be Held Concurrently

By Tonya Graham  
News Editor

Tens of thousands of protesters are expected to flock to San Francisco and Washington D.C. this weekend, where they will participate in simultaneous mobilization efforts to demand changes in U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

In both cities, demonstrators will call for the U.S. to halt intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, stop support of the South African government, and reverse the nuclear arms race. They will also demand that the resources being used to support these ventures be utilized to create jobs and bring justice to all people, Southcoast Mobilization Coordinator Guy McCullough said.

The event, reminiscent of Vietnam protests also held simultaneously in San Francisco and Washington D.C. in past years, "has been called by a number of national labor union presidents and national religious leaders ... and a variety of other solidarity groups," McCullough said.

Participants in the Western States Mobilization will

assemble at 11 a.m. in Justin Herman Plaza at the foot of Market Street. The march down Market Street will begin at noon.

At 1 p.m., demonstrators will congregate at the San Francisco Civic Center for a 4-hour rally, during which labor and religious leaders and a variety of other speakers will present information about issues of concern.

Estimates for the number of protesters expected at both locations vary. McCullough hopes to see 60,000 in San Francisco and 100,000 in Washington D.C., but less conservative estimates have forecasted numbers of 100,000 and 250,000.

"A lot of attention is being given to getting as many people there as possible," McCullough said. "The opposition is widespread and involves a lot of people ... we're hoping to get the attention of the American people and serve the message to Congress that the people don't want the current U.S. policy."

"We live in a society where unless you make your voice heard, the government will assume that everything is okay," he continued. "We want to make it clear that we

oppose intervention in Central America."

The event has received a broad base of support from labor, religious and political groups which should make its impact even greater, according to Julie Shayne, coordinator of UCSB's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "I think it's going to be unique because it will probably be the largest demonstration in a long time.... People just immediately catch on to the idea (of participating) because they see its significance," she said.

"People have gotten really frustrated in the last year and a half, with contra aid going through and everything," Shayne continued. "I think this is the ideal time to be moving on this because Reagan has been exposed as not the honest man everybody thought he was."

McCullough emphasized that Saturday's event will not involve confrontational methods. "I would stress that this is a non-violent expression of our constitutional rights."

Bus tickets, carpools and housing are being made available for those interested in participating in the march. Students interested can contact the Associated Students for information.

Headliners

World

PLO Chair Arafat Claiming His Organization Now Reunified

ALGIERS, Algeria — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, reunited with two hard-line guerrilla leaders after a four-year schism, opened the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile Monday with a defiant call for a Palestinian homeland "with Jerusalem as its capital."

Meanwhile, guerrillas fired a rocket into northern Israel Monday, as Israeli soldiers searched the borders for clues of how Palestinian guerrillas slipped through Israel's defenses Sunday to kill two Israeli soldiers.



Three rockets also slammed into the self-designated Israeli security zone in south Lebanon, the Israeli command reported. None of the rockets caused any damage or injuries.

The Palestinian National Council opened its 18th session in the heavily guarded Club des Pins conference center 15 miles west of Algiers. It was a personal triumph for Arafat because the two largest factions which had opposed him returned to the fold.

Clad in familiar green battle fatigues and black-and-white checkered headdress with a pistol strapped to his hip, he was widely cheered by all the PLO's previously squabbling factions.

The two men who had been his most prominent opposition, George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, were among the more than 2,000 delegates, officials and observers who stood to cheer him as he entered the hall hand-in-hand with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid.

"We will maintain our armed struggle against Israel, not because we seek war, but because we want peace; a just and comprehensive peace on the basis of Palestinian self-determination and to an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital," he declared.

15 Sri Lanka Villagers Killed as Long-lasting Conflict Escalates

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — At least 15 Sinhalese villagers were killed early Monday, apparently by Tamil guerrillas, in the same northeastern district where terrorists slaughtered 127 people in an ambush last week, the government said Monday.

A police officer died in a separate attack on a security post in the northeast, according to the government.

In Washington, Monday, the State Department condemned the outbreak of violence in Sri Lanka and called on all parties to open meaningful negotiations.

The government spokesman, Tilak Ratnakara, said a curfew had been reimposed on the Trincomalee district after an attack before dawn Monday on the village of Wan Ela, about 80 miles from the town of Trincomalee and 15 miles from the site of the ambush last Friday.

According to the government, the 15 villagers — five men, five women, four girls and a teen-age boy — were asleep when the guerrillas struck. Paramilitary Home Guards were called in, Ratnakara said, and the guerrillas escaped after an exchange of fire.

Officials speculated that the attack Monday was carried out by Tamil guerrillas running ahead of troops who are trying to block their access to the sparsely populated east coast.

The conflict between the two groups has long dominated political life in the country.

Weather

Is it any surprise? Sunny and warm today. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

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22	7:43 p.m. 4.4	12:58 p.m. -0.5
23	7:01 a.m. 4.6	
23	8:11 p.m. 4.7	1:40 p.m. -0.4

Nation

Supreme Court Clears Way for Deportation of Accused Nazi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the deportation of Karl Linnas, who faces a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising mass executions at a Nazi concentration camp. The court, by a 6-3 vote, refused to extend an order that had blocked the deportation.

Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to extend the order blocking deportation until the court considers a formal appeal in his behalf.

Today's action comes on the heels of reports that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has decided to deport Linnas to Panama instead of the Soviet Union.

But Adolfo Arrocha, Minister of the Panamiana Embassy, said last week his government had suspended indefinitely its original decision to allow Linnas to live in Panama.

Linnas' family will now make a personal appeal to Meese for more time to find another country besides the Soviet Union that will accept him, one of Linnas' attorneys, Larry Schilling, said today after the Supreme Court action.

Schilling said one of Linnas' daughters, Anu, would be in contact immediately with the Justice Department. A Justice Department spokesman, John Russell, declined to comment about the Linnas matter.

On April 6, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said Linnas should not be deported "pending further order of this court."



Hodel Proposes Oil Drilling in Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel Monday recommended to Congress that the entire 1.5 million-acre coastal plain within the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge be opened to oil development.

Hodel said the coastal plain in Alaska, less than 100 miles east of the giant Prudhoe Bay oil field, offered the best hope for a major new oil strike in the United States.

His recommendation sets the stage for what promises to be a spirited and protracted legislative battle on Capitol Hill over the future of the 18.9 million-acre wildlife refuge. Legislation is already underway to turn the entire refuge into a wilderness area, a designation that would effectively bar oil drilling or any other development.

At a news conference here, Hodel said that the nation badly needs a major oil discovery if it is not to become dangerously dependent on foreign energy supplies by the end of the century.

According to the data compiled by the Interior Department, there is only a 19 percent chance that a major oil field will be found under the coastal plain.

Court Ordering Second Study of Federal Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday told a federal appeals court to restudy the Reagan administration's attempt to bar all aliens awaiting deportation hearings from holding jobs.

Today's order said the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals, based in San Francisco, should reconsider its ruling that the administration exceeded its authority when imposing a 1985 blanket "no-work" condition for allowing aliens to remain free pending deportation hearings.

The justices said the case should be reopened in light of a law passed by Congress last year, the Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Federal immigration law gives the attorney general the authority to decide whether an alien facing a deportation proceeding should be kept in custody or released pending the hearing.

The law states that the release bond required for aliens allowed to remain free may contain "such conditions as the attorney general may prescribe."

State

Republicans Block Override of Governor's Veto of School Bill

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Deukmejian's veto of a \$76.2 million school aid bill that he labled a hoax was upheld Monday by the Senate, despite Democrats' warning that the veto would hurt both rural and urban schools.

An attempt to overturn the veto fell three votes short of the needed two-thirds majority on a 24-12 roll call, after republicans accused Democrats of "governor-bashing" and Democrats said Republicans were putting Deukmejian's prestige over the needs of students.

"We should worry a little less about Deukmejian-bashing and a little more about kid-bashing," Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene, D-Vallejo, told his colleagues.



Keene, author of the vetoed bill, said he might seek a second vote in May, after revised state revenue figures are issued, "if it looks like we can break the Republican ranks."

The override would also need support from the Assembly to take effect.

Keene's bill, SB137, would restore money that Deukmejian vetoed last year. The funds would go to community colleges, urban school districts with large populations of poor people and rural districts with student transportation problems.

Judge Refuses to Stop Federal Takeover of Cal-OSHA Program

SAN FRANCISCO — A second judge refused Monday to stop Gov. Deukmejian from taking preliminary steps toward turning the state worker safety program over to the federal government, calling the issue "a classic political question" exempt from court scrutiny.

Superior Court Judge Roy Wonder also said Deukmejian would be acting within his authority to abolish the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or Cal-OSHA, despite claims by unions that legislative authority over state programs would be thwarted and workers would be jeopardized.

The ruling was broader than a decision in Deukmejian's favor April 3 by Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Roger Warren.

In a suit on behalf of workers who said they would be affected by the change in regulation, Warren refused to intervene, saying a federal takeover did not appear imminent and that it was premature to decide whether Deukmejian had the authority to abolish the program.

Wonder, ruling in a suit by four public employee unions and Assembly Labor and Employment Committee Chairman Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, went further and said Deukmejian "has the lawful authority to return the enforcement of occupational safety and health regulations to the federal government."

Draft of Higher Education Plan Comes Under Heated Criticism

SAN FRANCISCO — The first draft of a master plan intended to guide all of higher education in California into the 21st century drew insults Tuesday immediately after it was presented to a state commission.

Among other comments, it was described as "hopelessly vague" by labor law attorney Glenn Rothner, one of the 17 members of the state Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The master plan is to point out directions "for the ages" to public and private institutions of higher learning, including the state and private universities and the California Community Colleges.

The proposed plan, mandated by the legislature, is to replace California's 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education and pegged to a projected California population of 40 million citizens, 53 percent of them Hispanic, Asian, Black, Indian and other minorities, the report said.

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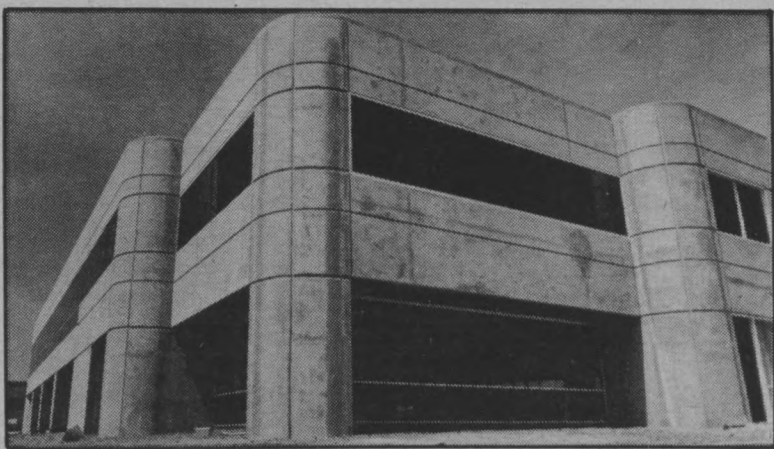
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Home for the UCSB-based systemwide Education Abroad Program as well as several offices already housed off-campus will now be on the corner of Hollister and Los Carneros in Goleta.

## UCSB Departments Moved Off-campus to Conserve Space

By Tom Burkett  
Reporter

UCSB will move several departments to a new off-campus site next fall to create needed on-campus space and reduce expenses.

The building under construction is located one mile north of campus at the corner of Hollister Avenue and Los Carneros Road, said Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen. It is expected to be completed sometime in October.

The only on-campus department being moved is the University of California Systemwide Education Abroad Office.

Several university departments located off-campus in the Tracor Aviation building next to the Santa Barbara Airport will also be moved to the new 3.4-acre site. The Development Office, the Loan Collection Office and the University Extension Program will all be transferred, Jensen said.

The Institute of Crustal Studies, a new geological research program, will also be housed in the new building, he explained.

The decision was made because of space problems, according to Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton. "There is just not enough room on campus (for those departments), although we would prefer it if they were here. The chances of getting the state to grant the funds for new buildings is just impossible. And as it is now, there is not enough classroom

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— Gloria Blakemore

space," he said.

A geology research laboratory will be installed in the building the Education Abroad Office is vacating, Jensen said. "(The geology department) is in a real pickle. They have several problems because of a lack of space. Some of their department is in the engineering building and some is elsewhere. This will help give them space to work with," he said.

By moving the departments from the Tracor Aviation building, the university will save money and create a more convenient location, Horton said. The university will

begin relocation in August, when its lease with Tracor Aviation expires.

The new building is more accessible and is surrounded by better working conditions, Jensen said. "The Tracor building is by the airport and every time the engines rev up, everyone's concentration is broken."

The university has signed a 10-year lease with an option to buy from the current property owners of the new site, the University Business Center Associates.

*"Education Abroad ... doesn't have a research or instruction mission. It was the most convenient office to move off-campus."*

— Richard Jensen

"With the buildings we're renting now, we pay a monthly rent and we're not establishing anything permanent, just losing money," Horton said. "Under the new lease, we can establish something. This saves the taxpayers a large amount."

Although the new building is approximately a mile away, students and faculty members alike can reach it with a free shuttle service, established originally as transportation to the engineering research building located near the site, Horton said.

However, not all the departments affected by the change are satisfied with the move.

"We would prefer to remain on campus, but have outgrown the current space we have," Education Abroad Associate Director Gloria Blakemore said. "It's not our choice to move. And it will be somewhat less convenient for the students."

The Education Abroad Office was chosen for the move because the university needed space for programs such as the geology department, which requires immediate access to university equipment and references, Jensen said.

"Education Abroad ... doesn't have a research or instructing mission. It was the most convenient office to move off-campus," he said.

Although the university currently has no plans to buy any more off-campus property, it will review its needs after three years of the lease, Jensen explained.

"We'll have to see what the university's needs are at that point, what the value of the land is and how the economy is," he said.

## VOTE "YES" FOR COMMUNICATIONS MEASURES

Why is KCSB in the news a lot? How does the *Daily Nexus* always seem to generate graffiti and accusations concerning its stands and perspectives on the news and people who make it? Why are there more *La Cumbre* yearbooks available to more students at a lower price than in years past?

By providing experiential learning opportunities to students in the media, these three student-managed organizations unite professionals, in their respective fields, with UCSB students who learn aspects of the three different media in a hands-on way. Nowhere else on campus is this kind of experience duplicated. Indeed, the campus newspaper, radio station and yearbook are highly regarded, nationally.

Today and tomorrow, we urge you to vote for renewed funding for the campus media and increased funding for Associated Students Communications Personnel, without which the *Daily Nexus* would not be as successful as it is, KCSB could not be as free a forum of student expression as it attempts to be, and *La Cumbre* would not be of as high quality as it is.



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# A.S. Will Discuss Removal of Public Official

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor

Because of his "total disregard" for the welfare of UCSB students, Associated Students Legislative Council will debate whether to call for the removal of John Buttny, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace's chief aide, in their weekly meeting tonight.

"He (Buttny) has shown a consistent attitude that students are the problem in Isla Vista," said council member John Schafer, author of the letter calling for Buttny's removal. "He does not realize we are half the constituency."

The letter also accuses Buttny of degrading and insulting students. "Every meeting we have with him is filled with snide remarks, disrespect and general ill will," Schafer charged.

Buttny was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Wallace, Buttny's supervisor, said he would need to hear specific instances of questionable behavior by Buttny before

making any comment. "This is the first I've heard of any problems, and this is a pretty indirect way of dealing with problems of this nature. It's unfortunate they're going to make a public issue without personally contacting me or my office," Wallace said.

In addition, the letter claims that Buttny is favorable to the concerns of Isla Vista apartment owners and businesses who are able to finance campaigns, rather than students who merely "punch the ballot."

However, Wallace defended Buttny's record. "I think he is doing a wonderful job," Wallace said. "This action by Leg Council just shows you how active they've been with the county board of supervisors on issues other than ARCO."

Council will debate a second letter at tonight's meeting, this one to Gaucho Baseball Coach Al Ferrer. The letter concerns eight Gaucho baseball players and five local high school athletes who may face felony charges for an alleged March 22 assault on residents and guests of a Del Playa apartment party.

"The letter refers to the fact that none of the baseball players involved in the assault

at the party have been reprimanded," said Schafer, who authored the letter. In the aftermath of the assault, three party-goers were hospitalized for facial injuries.

"It's amazing that Ferrer hasn't reprimanded anyone for being involved in that incident," Schafer said.

Ferrer could not be reached for comment.

In other business, Leg Council will discuss a proposed elections by-law change concerning campaign spending. Though candidates were previously limited in the amount of money they could spend on their campaigns, these limitations were lifted last year when the A.S. Judicial Council found such restrictions unconstitutional.

Proposed by Schafer, the bill calls upon A.S. to contribute money to executive candidates' campaign funds in order to make campaign financing more equal. "I think we need to even things up a little bit as far as elections spending," Schafer said.

Under the by-law change, if a prospective candidate could gather 100 signatures on a petition stating he or she is a qualified candidate, the candidate would receive \$70

from A.S. funds to cover his or her campaign costs. In the event of a run-off, the candidate would receive an additional \$30.

Council will also discuss an elections clean-up bill, which calls for a mandatory "campus community clean-up day" the weekend after the A.S. elections. "What this bill would do is make it mandatory for the new council, as the first thing they do, to clean up all their leaflets and posters," External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained.

Currently, under A.S. by-laws, candidates must sign a statement declaring that they will clean up all their leaflets and posters following the elections, but many do not follow through with this task, according to Weed. While complaints about election trash may be filed with the Judicial Council, this seldom happens, she said.

Bills will also come before council concerning censorship at KCSB radio station, an Isla Vista Homeless Sanctuary, an "informal" ASUCSB logo and a response to the proposed campus development plan.

(Anne Claridy contributed to this article.)

## Senate Committee Supports Student Aid Bill

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman  
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill simplifying the California financial aid process by making it more closely match federal requirements recently won approval from the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 602, proposed by Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Orange, would "correct the major obstacles confronting students seeking financial aid," said Gary Jerome, one of the senator's consultants.

The bill would simplify the application process by allowing the Student Aid Commission to use an administrative law process, instead of a more "cumbersome" legislative process, to redefine residence for financial aid purposes, Jerome explained. Under the administrative law process, the commission would be authorized to adopt regulations "with appropriate review," rather than by

petitioning the Legislature for action.

SAC officials have indicated they will change California residence requirements to mirror federal standards, which will ease restrictions, Jerome said. California residents not only pay a lower tuition than non-residents at the University of California, but are also eligible for a significantly greater amount of state financial aid.

SAC's changes would also "greatly reduce the amount of mind-numbing paperwork" needed to complete financial aid forms, which will make UC financial aid officials' jobs significantly less demanding, Jerome explained.

This will benefit students, because financial aid counselors will be able to process applications more quickly. In addition, less paperwork means fewer opportunities for administrative errors. "The current (financial aid application) process is very cumbersome," Jerome said.

The bill has drawn wide support, including the backing of the university and the UC Student Association.

In other action, the Senate Education Committee ap-

proved a Senate bill authorizing the placement of an \$800 million higher education facilities bond proposal on the 1988 ballot.

If SB 703, proposed by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, is approved by the Legislature, signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian and approved by voters, the state could issue bonds totalling \$800 million to pay for higher education capital projects.

According to Hart, the bond is identical to Proposition 56, a \$400 million higher education capital bond act which voters approved last November except that the dollar figure is doubled.

The need for the bond is "outstanding," Hart said, because the declining price of oil has threatened the financial stability of the Tide Land Oil Reserve, the traditional source of funding for higher education building projects. As a result, the reserve is unable to provide for all the needed higher education projects.

## Cultural and Psychosocial Development; Emotional Well-Being from Four Ethnic Perspectives

Students, Faculty, Staff, and Community members are invited to this panel discussion addressing the critical importance of understanding human development from the perspectives of diverse peoples that make up our campus, state, and national communities. Representing Chicano, Asian-American, Afro-American and Native American backgrounds, the distinguished speakers currently scheduled include:

**Armando Morales,**

D.S.W., Director, School of Social Work, UCLA

**Sam Chan,**

Ph.D., Psychologist, USC-LA County Hospital

**Beverly Tatus,**

Ph.D., Psychologist, Asst. Professor, Westfield College

**Rick St. Germaine,**

Ph.D., Director of American Indian Graduate Program, UC Berkeley

**Today 4-6 p.m. Faculty Club Open reception to follow**

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# Ham Radios Give Medium for International Goodwill

By Ian Jasper  
Reporter

Students, staff and faculty of UCSB can now converse with a resident of the Soviet Union or simply wish "Happy Birthday" to an out-of-state relative through amateur radio communication.

On March 21, the Federal Communications Commission granted the UCSB Amateur Radio Club the privilege of speaking on the air. Before then, amateur radio operators, or "hams," without an FCC license could only use Morse code to send a message. Now, participants can send verbal messages via radio waves to other ham operators anywhere in the world.

There are, however, rules of conversation etiquette when speaking with people in other countries. "It is considered impolite to engage in political conversation," said club member Doug Fouts, who talked to a man from the Soviet Union by amateur radio. Conversations are more on a personal level in which one discusses family life or occupation in his respective country, he said.

The UCSB's Amateur Radio Club was founded in the 1950s by the late Professor Joe Sayovitz. Since that time not much has changed, according to one of the club's advisers, Dr. Stephen Long. "The focus of the club tended (at its inception) to be using the station to communicate with friends," and this objective remains a top priority, he explained.

Members make new friends from around the world because the dialogue between hams is "in-



formal" and "on a first name basis," club adviser Joy Shetler explained. She sees amateur radio communication as an opportunity "to promote international goodwill."

New club members are given "on-the-job training," including a brief overview of the equipment, Long said. Although the club has never been a large organization, Long hopes it will coordinate activities with the Santa Barbara Amateur Radio Club sometime in the near future.

With its new airtime status, club members hope to play a greater role in helping with communication in the event of a local disaster, club adviser Gerry Pollack said. "We will make an effort to work with the Campus Fire Department."

However, as the club becomes involved with emergency radio communication, members have a greater responsibility to relay important information. This places them in a "high pressure situation," which some people may not be able to handle, Pollack warned.

However, this should not cause problems, according to Pollack, because it is not necessary for all club members to become involved in such communication activities. "Amateur radio is good because you can tune it to your needs," he explained. It provides one with the opportunity to "learn about electronics ... do community service ... (and) meet new people any place in the world."

The advisers will be present at the club's office space (located next to the Engineering II building) from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays through May 16.

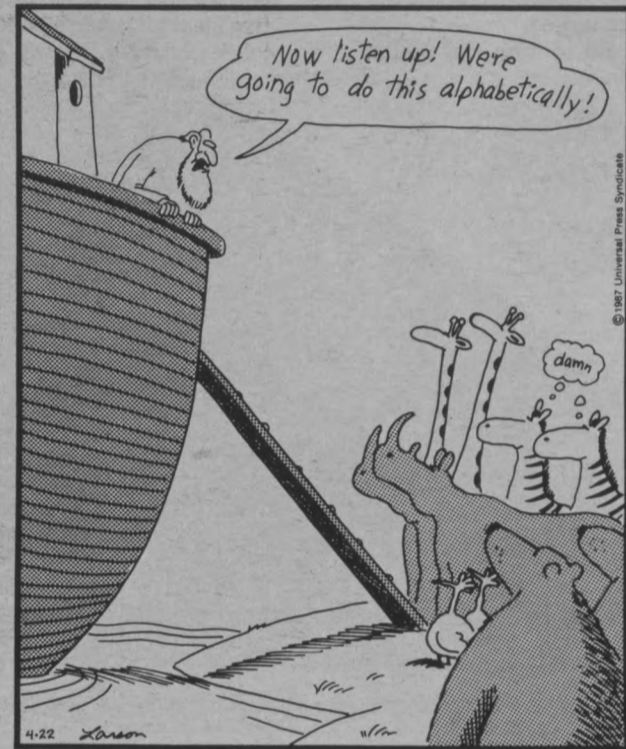
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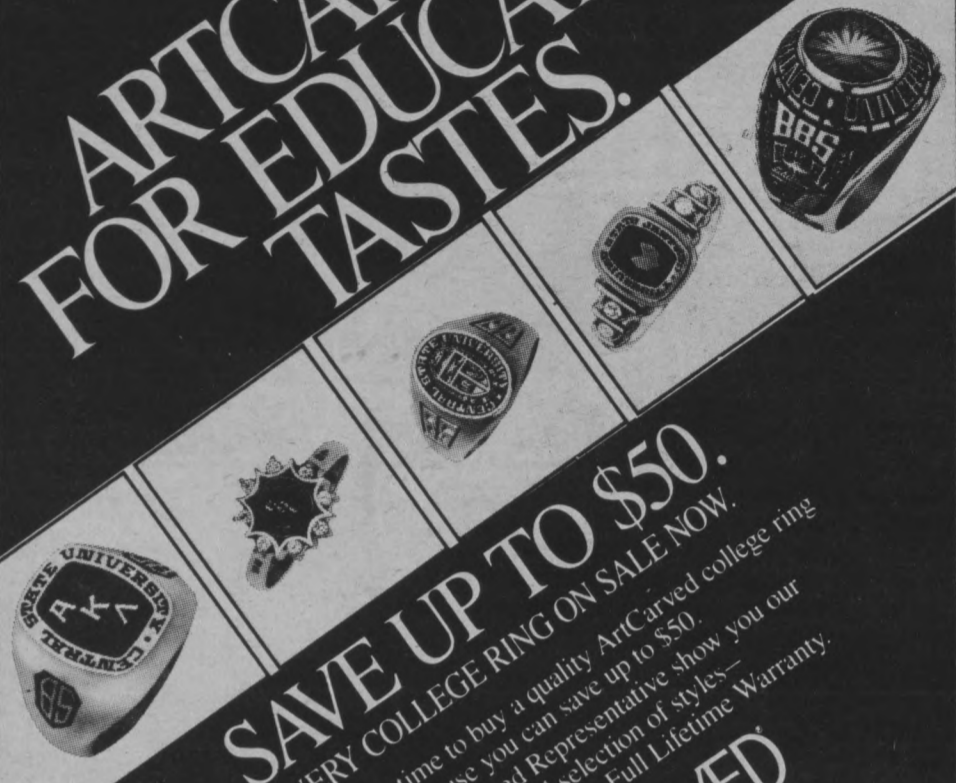
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## Elementary School Student Projects on Archeology Theme Displayed in UCen

By Penny Schulte  
Reporter

The long-awaited results of months of excavations at area elementary schools will be on display all day today in the UCen Pavilion.

However, it is not UCSB anthropology professors who have conducted these archaeological digs, but rather local elementary school children participating in the annual Goleta Union School District's Project Fair. Today's display marks the culmination of hard work that has gone into the student projects.

The Project Fair seeks to stimulate students to take an active interest in the studies of science, humanities, history and culture, according to Kathy Rutherford, secretary of special services for the Goleta Union School District. It also provides students "hands-on" educational experience, she said.

Teachers in the Gifted and Talented Education program decided on this year's archaeology theme "based on the curriculum for that year," Rutherford explained. Steve Minjarez, director of special services for the district, assisted in the decision.

Fourth through sixth grade students in the GATE program at

the district's eight elementary schools were divided into teams, each creating a secret culture with a unique system of shelter, transportation and government, GATE teacher Debra Gans said.

Each member of every team made an artifact representing a certain aspect of their secret culture. The student-made artifacts were buried on the school grounds and the task for each team was to excavate another team's civilization and decipher the meaning of it in terms of the artifacts, Gans explained.

Independent projects reflecting different angles of archaeology will also be displayed, Gans said. "There will be about 100 independent projects along with those from the 18 cultures."

GATE student Rob Anagnoson, 10, will be entering "some shells and stuff" that he dug up from a cliff in this area, he said. Though enthusiastic about archaeology, Anagnoson expressed some modesty about displaying his projects.

To reward the grade school children, "all students will receive certificates and ribbons for their projects and parent committee evaluations will be made," Gans explained. The projects are being displayed in the UCen in order to draw community support for this intellectual pursuit, she said.

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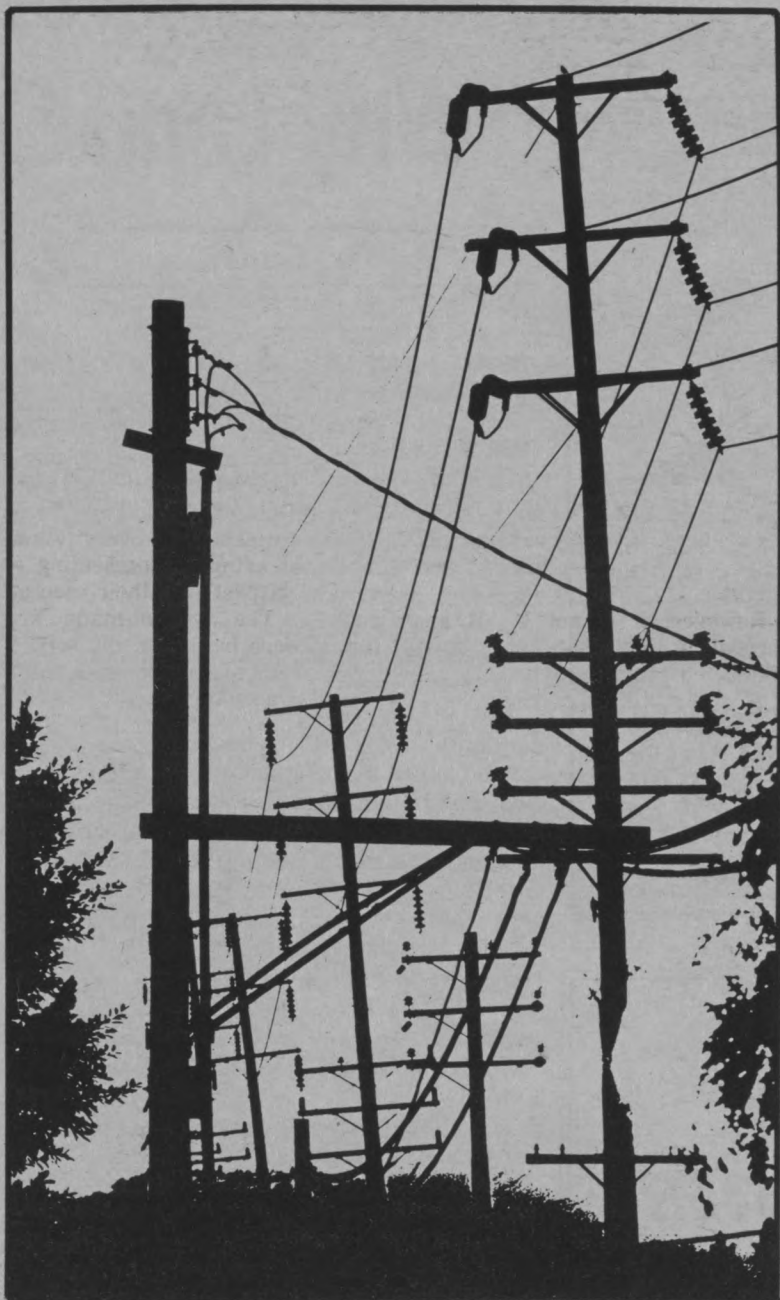
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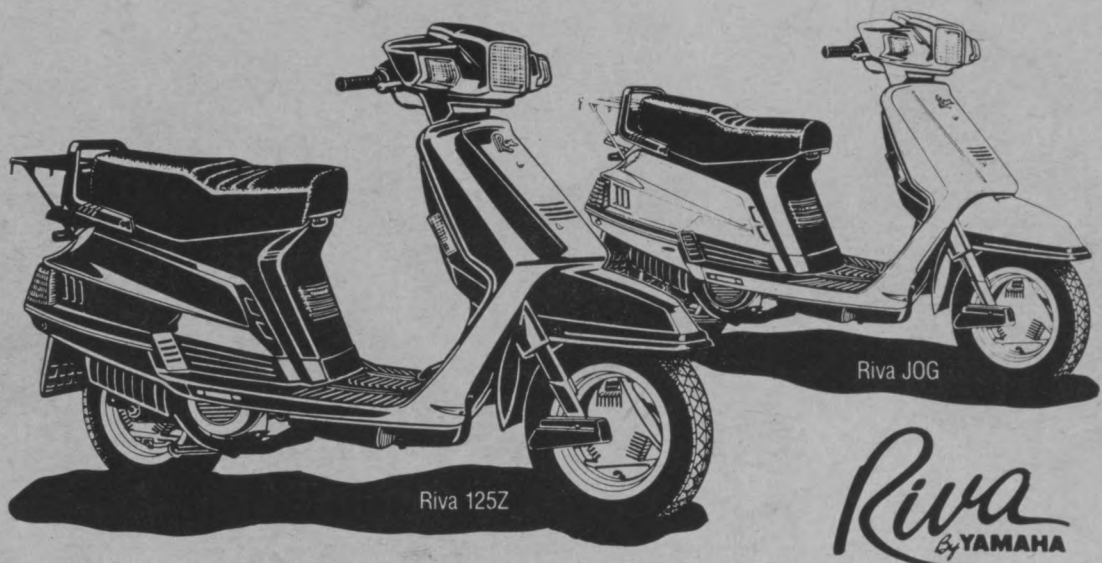
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**Somewhere Along the Line, Our Wires Were Crossed** — The telephone company seems to do its best to complicate a busy student's life, but the phone can still be the lifeline to mom and dad and their checkbooks.

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# Opinion



## Resources Not Used to

# Why Land Contr

Robert Sollen

During the Vietnam War, we destroyed villages to save them. Today we add automobiles to reduce traffic congestion.

You think we got through Orwell's 1984 unscathed?

On the way to 1984, we were told that communities must grow or die. Growth was seldom defined, but usually it was assumed to mean people. Boosting the population and bringing in new businesses would broaden the tax base, and everybody would get richer.

But in the mid-1970s, the Santa Barbara City Council became concerned about overpopulation and hired five competent Santa Barbarans to examine its impacts.

They produced a minor classic: The Effects of Urban Growth. It confirmed the council's suspicions: Beyond a certain population level, the cost of providing public services rises per capita. That means for every additional resident, everybody pays more, and usually for a deteriorating level of service.

Everyone pays more because the easy-access resources have been depleted, and additional resources are far more costly. Moreover, the cost of most services— police and fire protection, traffic control, waste disposal, clean air, etc. — don't go up

at the same rate as resources increase, but as resources increase, the most resources diminishes.

Garret Harmer, emeritus of human geography on that theme in a classic essay, Commons.

After a popular point, he said, it (not maximum) community's resource means that what resource is used benefit to everyone conveniently and complemented from carrying capacity.

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## A.S. Elections Endorsements

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Measures:

- YES on Study of A.S. Incorporation
- NO on A.S. Restructure
- YES on the Tutorial Initiative
- NO on Program Board Funding
- YES on Communications Funding

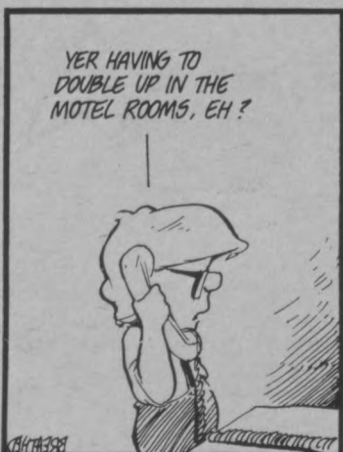
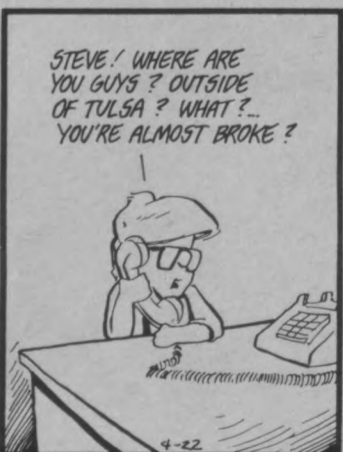
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Cross Cultural Feminism

In order for women to create a powerful sisterhood, we must look at our uniqueness, not only our commonalities. It's important that we understand there is more than one woman's movement. The uniqueness speak of may be based on one's ethnic identity, socioeconomic background, physical ability, sexual orientation, or geographical location. The women in these various cultures face specific discriminations that another culture may not face. At the same time they may share specific customs and concerns.

When speaking of the feminist movement, one is usually referring to the anglo woman's feminist movement because many times the needs of women of color, lesbians or the physically challenged are not addressed. If we want to establish a true sisterhood, it is important that we are able to support one another in our efforts and understand each other. As we wish to establish a true bond between women and between men and women, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women invites everyone to a panel discussion on Cross Cultural Feminism today in Ucen Meeting Room 2 at 2 p.m.. Issues to be discussed are the discrimination women face in their own larger movement (the Chicano movement, the black movement, etc.) and the relationship to the anglo woman's feminist movement.

Anna Sandov



## Control is Being Lost

same rate that the population grows, but at a much faster rate. While, each person's share of resources— including privacy— decreases.

at Hardin, UCSB professor of human ecology, elaborated on this theme 20 years ago in his essay, *The Tragedy of the Commons*.

As a population reaches a certain point, it exceeds the optimum (maximum) carrying capacity of a system's resources. To me, that is the point when the first essential resource is used to the optimum and cannot be replaced by anything else.

At that point, living standards are reduced with each additional person. Among the essential resources are land, air, water, food and

energy. We are constantly tempted to increase our tax base. Several studies in the 1960s and 70s demonstrated, however, that many commercial and residential developments don't pay for the public services they require, especially where population pressure is great. They're a drain on the local economy.

As things worsen, along came Proposition 13 to limit public revenues from residential and commercial properties.

Federal assistance to local governments has been cut, and recurring recessions reduce sales tax revenue. And now Prop. 4 limits the amount local governments may spend regardless of the public revenues on hand. Meanwhile, an expanding population increases the demand for public services.

Suddenly, only corporations have big money. They have become a major source of funds for services local governments once provided with public revenues.

Street improvements and parking lots are required to relieve traffic congestion. The only way now to get funds for these "improvements" are through fees on developers who have big projects pending. But the only way to get these funds is to approve their projects. But their projects are traffic-generators, smog-producers and population-generators.

Far too many projects, then, are approved not on their merits, but because they're sources of public funds for "improvements" that the projects themselves will negate.

Local governments have lost much of their independence in determining how land in their communities will be used. The commons is more than ever a province of those who want to exacerbate the tragedy.

*Robert Sollen is a lecturer in Environmental Journalism.*

## Control, Not Restructure

who will lead the first meeting. Who will decide on what procedure to use to choose a facilitator if no facilitator is present? Currently, the responsibility is given to the Internal Vice President. That officer is responsible for being knowledgeable of Robert's Rules of Order and of various tactics of running an efficient meeting. It was not the fault of our current structure that caused a lack of responsiveness this year. Our current Internal Vice President expressed a distaste for Robert's Rules of Order and did not set up an alternate process for running meetings. The result was chaotic meetings that lasted 2-3 times longer than they should have.

No specific numbers are set for the External and Internal Committees. Who decides which Leg Council members are on which committee? Which representative is responsible for attending UCSA meetings? Which one is responsible for attending Student Alumni Association Meetings? Reg. Fee Advisory Committee Meetings? Such committees need representation from people who are informed on issues that they are dealing with. Rotating representatives will not help the responsiveness of A.S. We need constant representation by informed Leg Council members, not different members at every meeting in order to alleviate responsibilities of exec. officers.

The restructuring proposal changes the current 5 Reps-at-Large, which is based on one representative for every 3000 undergraduate student, to 3 College Representatives based on one Rep from each academic college at UCSB. Such a change does not appear to represent the students better because of the wide disparity in the populations attending each of the academic colleges. The processes and guidelines of the External Affairs Committees are not set up, but rather left to the new committee to decide.

The problems with the current Leg Council regarding the structure of A.S. were due to some of the exec officers blatantly ignoring by-laws and shirking responsibilities of their offices because of frustration in dealing with bureaucracy. Rules and by-laws were consistently ignored which led to confusion and miscommunication between the students and their A.S. Leg Council and between Leg Council Members themselves. Students need to elect executive officers who are experienced, knowledgeable of the internal workings of A.S., and responsible. A.S. Leg Council cannot work efficiently without leaders. I do not question the sincerity of our current exec officers, but as an outgoing Leg. Council Member, I can attest to the fact that our effectiveness as a council was greatly hindered by our "missing" or "unable to locate" executive officers (excluding Sharlene Weed) who provided little, if any, direction.

Vote no to the restructuring of A.S. The problems it proposes to alleviate can be solved by more responsible executive officers, better use of ad hoc committees, and better planned and directed transition periods between Legislative Councils.

*Laura Sagmeister is a 1986-87 Off-Campus Representative.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Do It Now!

Editor, Daily Nexus

When will it stop? This past Wednesday evening we were finishing up our day as usual by swimming with the master's team. At about 7:30 p.m. we were graced by the presence of a voyeur in the locker room. Unfortunately, he got away (albeit with some chase) and the police were of no help.

This event is nothing new to this campus. Voyeurism has been on the rise since February and we're not surprised that it happened to us. **WE ARE OUTRAGED THAT THIS IS AN ONGOING PROBLEM AND THAT NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE TO PREVENT ITS RECURRENCE!!** What is the administration waiting for? Someone to be raped? WHAT? What will it take for preventative measures to be administered? The swim coaches want to catch the men (There are more than one.), the police want the students to do their job, and we just want to have a safe locker room.

What the locker rooms need are:

- 1) Phones (The administration promised them — well?)
- 2) To have a lifeguard on duty in the Issues Room after 5 p.m.
- 3) To lock and maintain the fire exit as an exit only. This may be inconvenient for some, but it is safer for all.

The police actually told us that when it happens again, we should get a good look at the man, (for identification). Then, while he is still in the locker room to call the police. The irony of all this is that the closest phone is at the bus loop (If there is a closer one, we don't know where it is.). The chances of it working are slim. Besides we could be in our birthday suits, not our swim suits when the time came around.

When we described the man to the police they *did not* write down the description; they simply said that the report was on file. **A HELL OF A LOT OF GOOD THAT DOES FOR US!**

This has gone on for too long to go on without action! We've talked to some activist groups on campus, to the swim coaches, and we've written to people in the administration. We as a collective community will continue to fight for our safety (It is a battle that people like Lenore Ramos have fought for a long time.).

We need the help of the students, faculty and community to help put pressure on the administration for the *installation* of safety measures.

We have not been scared out of our locker room; we have been angered into action.

CATHERINE BARBER  
ANNE GARNER

### Fight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

TO: BASEBALL BRAWLERS

On March 22 at 2:30 a.m., I drove two friends to the hospital as a result of your poor judgement. Just what was going on in your minds? You broke into a house with five high school kids and beat the hell out of the people there. Not only did you outnumber the people of the party, but you left your wrench and bat behind before you ran away. I suppose you bring these items regularly to parties.

After the fight and your quick departures, people were crying, furniture was broken, and there was blood all over the walls and on people's clothes. You caused some serious damage. You're

lucky that somebody didn't die. Is this your idea of Spring Training? Cesari, you say that you "went over there as a joke;" well no one laughed. It was not amusing. Sending people to an emergency room isn't the most gracious thing to do to some of your own fans. Well, your support is gone from the group of people you attacked and their friends. I know some of you may not have swung, and some of you baseball players weren't there. Don't put the blame on the high school kids that influenced you. You took the action, and you should come out and pay the consequences. Don't let those baseball players that were not involved pay the price for your ignorance.

KATHLEEN POST

### Program Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

**PLEASE DEFINE DEDICATED? \$\$\$** I am a member of the A.S. Program Board and am required to hold five office hours a week. Instead I spend over 30 hours a week doing my job. I represent the student body in various event planning meetings and help numerous student groups plan their own events. I've spent vacation time at other universities learning how they plan and manage their program boards. I work with 13 other students who go to conferences and workshops to better their talents in bringing quality entertainment to UCSB. I am shocked and surprised that another student organization such as the *Daily Nexus* would question or judge other students' talents or dedications!!! A.S. Program Board is an all-student board which works like hell to do its job well. We support any and all motivated student groups! We supply paper and ink pens (both necessary to promote their events and meetings), and we supply equipment for the production of various events or cold hard CASH funding bringing more diversified programming to UCSB. We are not in the business of making money; we only want to offer the students of UCSB more diversified and less expensive entertainment. The A.S. Program Board is asking for a \$1.20 increase to cover the expense of a full-time adviser at a student activities officer level two. The Nexus states that \$30,000 is all that is necessary, yet realistically there is a need for benefits, sick time, UC wage increases, etc. By asking for \$1.20 we will not have to come to the students again for any type of increase or hinder any current programming by charging for such things as Pub night or Comedy night. This amount can pay for the salary increases necessary to keep the adviser for more than one year, the largest benefit in having a full-time staff adviser (continuity!). We have had a half-time adviser for two years now, and it's just not working. The need is documented by campus personnel and by a DEDICATED and TALENTED student board. Please vote and support Program Board because there is more to college than just going to class! Get involved!

HEATHER MELVILLE

### Restructure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Nexus editorial on Tuesday, April 14, 1987 it was stated that "(Legislative) council suspended its bylaws (at its April

8th) meeting to ensure placement of the A.S. restructure proposal on the spring ballot."

There was some confusion at that meeting, but this information is completely false. There were one or two council members who brought up the idea of suspending the bylaws, but a motion was never made or passed.

Since A.S. Legislative Council meeting abide by Robert's Rules of Order, as Parliamentarian I referred to that august and clarified for council that bylaws cannot be suspended unless such rules and clauses provide for their own suspension are stated within the by-law itself. In this case the by-law in question, which states that the final ballot must be approved by Leg. Council no later than the first meeting of Spring Quarter, did not contain such a rule.

Therefore, to put the A.S. restructure proposal on the spring ballot, Leg. Council operated under our Constitution, P.12, which states that if amendments to the Constitution receive an approval of a two-thirds majority of the voting membership of the Legislative Council, then an election shall be held within three school weeks. Since the Leg. Council approved these amendments, we decided to include them in the Spring election rather than spend the extra money it would cost to hold a special election.

ROBERT REED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As one of the students that did participate in the A.S. Restructure proposal, I would like to quickly outline to you what is involved.

1. Most significantly, the positions of A.S. President, Internal Vice President, and External Vice President are eliminated. The responsibility for their duties is passed to the Legislative Council and two special SUB-COMMITTEES. No one person will have authority to act without approval from the whole council.

2. The time of the A.S. elections is moved to Winter quarter. This gives a long and useful amount of time for the new Legislative council to take responsibility from the old. Currently, this process takes place over a one week span. The new proposal is to stretch it to approximately four, allowing the new council to get the feel of the job before going on their own.

3. Two new major sub-committees are formed, Internal Affairs Committee, and External Affairs Committee. They work, collectively, to fill the gaps left by the elimination of the executive positions. Leg. Council members may sit on one or the other, but not both, thus preventing unhealthy concentrations of power. Again, no final action may be taken without Leg Council approval, but, since the IAC or EAC will have seen it first, a more thorough hearing and appeals process is established.

4. Finally, the most important change is the establishment of college councils. Some of the most important parts of our perspective on UCSB comes from our departments attitudes towards university events. But some majors are more vocal than others, so our voices get lost in the noise. This change will bring more authority closer to the individuals of each college.

These changes when taken together will give a more dynamic A.S. It is a good proposal that deserves a yes vote.

BILL TAYLOR

## World News Perspectives

## International War on Drugs

If you haven't heard about the war on drugs, then undoubtedly you've been living in a cave in the Mojave or atop a tree in some out-of-the-way national forest. The news is everywhere and unavoidable. Drugs got Nancy Reagan's blood boiling a few years ago, but what began as the number one interest of the first lady turned, in the

summer of 1986, into a nationwide crusade.

The efforts of the United States to combat drug abuse has influenced many other nations, some of which are now questioning the drug usage of their own populations. This week's World News Perspectives hopes to show how Canada and Europe in particular view the question of drug use and abuse.

## Full-force War Against Drugs Is Waged in European Nations

This article was written by Tim Malyon for the New Statesman of Oct. 17, 1986. The publication is from London, England.

'AMSTERDAM is the cesspit of Europe,' huffed Tory MEP Andrew Pierce at a press conference on 1 October. 'The poison from there has spread around. It's like one man with a foul smell in his garden. I believe the Dutch government ought to be looking to their consciences.'

His remarks were the opening shot of a bitter European controversy about methods of managing drug use and abuse. Pierce is a member of the 'European Committee of Enquiry Into The Drugs Problem In The Member States Of The Community' whose report was voted through the European parliament last week under the slogan 'The European Parliament Takes Drugs Seriously.' The report recommends uniform drug enforcement and sentencing approaches throughout the Community — a direct attack on Holland's long-standing liberal drugs policies. Pierce concluded his remarkable concoction of metaphors with a call for fresh pressure on the Netherlands 'to get its stables cleared out.'

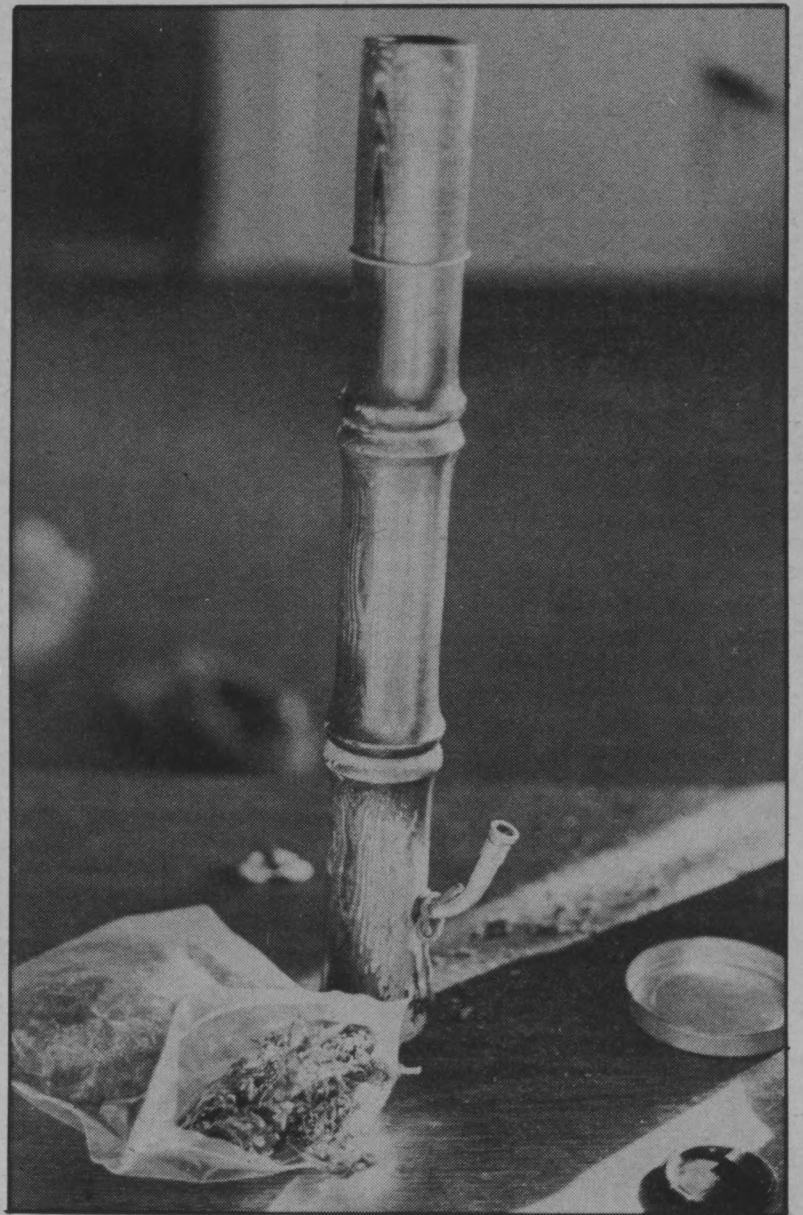
Five members of the enquiry committee, a Green, a Communist and three Socialists including the Labour MEP for London East, Carole Tongue, were so dismayed by the committee's off-hand rejection of drug law liberalisation that they produced a minority report, published simultaneously. This demands further study into the whole question of legalising

certain drugs so as to curb the massive illicit market. Pierce's response was characteristic: 'Is that Labour party policy? Is Kinnock going to announce that the Labour party is going soft on drugs?'

Pierce's tone is typical of the present climate in which critics of total war on drugs risk character assassination and accusations of being 'soft on drugs' reminiscent of Senator McCarthy's insults to people he accused of being 'soft on communism.' This witch hunt is indeed largely an American import. Nancy and Ronald lead the war from their fireside while lesser politicians, both Republican and Democrat, vie to come up with yet more repressive measures in time for the crucial mid-term November elections. As a result, confused children are turning in their sniffing and smoking parents, traffickers are being threatened with the death penalty, a third of all U.S. Fortune 500 corporations are instituting employee urine tests — some of which will show up brown bread and poppy seed consumption as drug positive — and cannabis is being targeted as 'a gateway drug.'

Current cocaine and 'crack' hysteria stems from the USA (Crack is a cocaine paste derivative which can be smoked and delivers an intense, short-lived high followed by a depressive 'down') For nearly two years, we have been warned that a wave of cocaine powder, 'heroin's twin sister of death' — the phrase is Home Office minister David Mellor's — is about to

(See DRUGS, p.11)



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Concern about marijuana use has decreased in many countries as attention focuses on drugs such as cocaine.

## Canadians Worry That Drug Abuse Increases

These are excerpts from an article in the Sept. 29, 1986 issue of Maclean's magazine of Canada.

Tito has left. But once he was the toast of Montreal. A Peruvian, he arrived in town in 1980 to watch a boxing bout and decided to stay. Mario (Tito) Pacheco was a darling of the city's nightclub world. He was a legendary seducer who drove a red Porsche sports car with matching red telephone and entertained lavishly, according to the RCMP, spending up to \$1 million a year just on having fun. He once left \$400 in tips after a small dinner party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Tito had a \$250,000 suburban home, seven passports and a sizable stake in Montreal's booming cocaine trade. And when the RCMP raided a drug processing laboratory that he operated in suburban Rosemere in April 1985, seizing 60 lbs. of cocaine and arresting five men, Tito got away.

**WRECKAGE:** Like Tito, the glamorous aura that once surrounded the world of so-called recreational drugs in the United States and Canada has also disappeared. Now, the wreckage is more visible — in the broken families, the shattered health of drug users and the increasingly convoluted webs of drug-related crime.

**EPIDEMIC:** In the United States there is now a heavily publicized drug crisis that cuts across class, racial and geographic barriers. It has generated widespread support for the "great new national crusade against drugs" announced by



In Canada the use of cocaine has grown considerably in the last three years.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in an emotional television address last week. And Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pledged that he too will lead a campaign against what he called Canada's drug "epidemic" during an almost simultaneous address in Vancouver — a brief reference that he pencilled into his prepared speech while travelling by jet from Ottawa. Many Canadians were startled, and some of them questioned whether there is in fact a serious drug-abuse problem in Canada. Subsequent confusion over the prime minister's remarks on the issue of compulsory drug testing in the civil service intensified the controversy. But as the week progressed there was no doubt

that the rising tide of anti-drug activism in the United States had washed into Canada.

Some critics said Mulroney's statement was an attempt to take a politically popular stand. Declared Liberal Leader John Turner: "I can't help wondering if there is any bandwagon that goes by that Mr. Mulroney doesn't jump on." Few medical experts supported the claim that there is a new epidemic of drug abuse. "We haven't any indications of (anything) new, terrible," said Judith Blackwell, a sociologist with Ontario's renowned Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. But other interested observers, especially police expressed gratitude at the top-level political interest in

Canada's drug problem. According to Edmonton Police Chief Robert Lunney, anyone who does not believe that there is a drug epidemic in this city "must be living on another planet."

**DOGS:** Lunney supported his contention with hard figures: His force seized less than 25 ounces of cocaine in 1984, 10 times as much the following year and, so far this year, almost 18 lbs. But the evidence is also visible to anyone walking the city's gritty downtown streets. Drug sales and usage are most widespread just two blocks away from police headquarters, in a steel-doored compound with barred windows and guard dogs, a building that police call "The Fortress." The

Fortress is Edmonton's best-known drug distribution center, still in business despite a half-dozen raids and numerous arrests and convictions during the past three years. Its operators specialize in Talwin and Ritalin, which are prescription drugs known to abusers as "Ts and Rs" or "poor man's heroin." A recent raid turned up 1,400 used and bloody syringes disposed of in an old water tank especially converted for the purpose.

But not all of Canada's drug culture is so sordid. Until last Wednesday, Halifax Broadcaster Brian Phillips was "the best guy in town" according to Marvin Nathanson. Nathanson is the vice president of ATV, the Maritimes television network of CTV affiliates, which hired the handsome 40-year-old Phillips as host of its weekly drawing of Atlantic Canada's A-Plus Lottery. For the past 10 years Phillips had one of the best-known voices in the region: his morning show on Halifax station CJCH was one of the city's most popular, and he appeared regularly in local television advertisements. But on Sept. 11 according to an RCMP spokesperson in Halifax, Phillips allegedly sold less than an ounce of cocaine worth \$3,200 to an undercover policeman. Now he faces a trafficking charge.

**CONDOMS:** To Chief Supt. Rodney Stamler, head of the RCMP drug enforcement branch, middle-class dealers and down and out users are all part of the same problem. So too are the Israeli smugglers now shouldering their way into the Montreal heroin market with murderous efficiency.

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# DRUGS

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break on our shores. Massive media and political attention has been concentrated on this substance. Yet under our proverbial noses amphetamines ('speed' or 'whizz') have long been one of the most widely used illicit drugs in the UK. There were five times more amphetamine seizures in the UK in 1985 than cocaine seizures. Amphetamine seizures now exceed heroin seizures and rose by 20 percent over the previous year, while cocaine busts dropped by a quarter.

The Advisory council on the Misuse of Drugs estimates that there are 40-70,000 problem drug users in the UK, compared to 750,000-1 million alcohol users at risk and 14.8 million tobacco smokers. There are 5,000-8,000 deaths due to alcohol every year, 100,000 due to tobacco, 200-250 due to illegal drugs and solvents. Youth drinking and

smoking are both on the increase. Statistics on car accidents, suicides, violent crime, marital and child abuse, and psychiatric illness due to alcohol are horrifying.

This is not to deny the misery and suffering caused by drug addiction, both to users and their friends and families. Nor is it to deny that cocaine and crack may cause problems in the UK. What is important is to bring all drug problems into comparative focus, so that political hyperbole and rhetoric bear some relation to real needs.

One of the silliest parts of the European committee of enquiry report, and therefore one of the most illuminating is its attempted definition of 'drugs' as 'those chemical or plant-derived substances which can cause a user to experience physical, mental or emotional changes and are illegal.'

The crux, of course, is whether David Mellor's jungle warfare is winnable. During my research for this article, I could find nobody to

say that law enforcement could have a significant impact on the illicit market. The European report estimates that 5 percent of illicit drugs destined for the EEC are seized. Even the report's convener, Tory MEP Sir Jack Stewart-Clark, reckoned that if the entire armory of additional law enforcement measures which he is

demanding were enacted, 'no more than 20 per cent might be seized — significant increase, perhaps yes'. David Mellor himself admits that government 'can guarantee to seize but a limited proportion of what comes here.' Even if 20 percent were seized, it would be unlikely to make a dent on street availability. In producer countries there are already too many illicit crops chasing the consumer market. The US State Department can confirm this. 'Worldwide production of illicit opium, coca leaf and cannabis in 1985,' it stated recently, 'was still many times the amount currently consumed by drug abusers.'

# CRISIS

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They are joined by "swallowers," who enter the country with drugs wrapped in latex condoms in their stomachs, and Panama City bankers who launder money delivered to them by millionaire Colombian hoodlums. Declared Stamler in an interview with Maclean's last week: "It is without a doubt a very serious problem in this country no matter how you describe it. The Canadian problem cannot be looked at in isolation. We are one tentacle reaching out into a vast international problem, something that most Canadians don't connect with when they are using drugs on the street level."

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Several candidates for Associated Student office claim their campaign posters are being torn down or posted over across campus.

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## POSTERS

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take regards the \$25 bond candidates are required to post before running," Stringer explained. Fines are assessed to the bond depending on their severity, she added.

External Vice Presidential candidate Carla Jimenez, running on a slate with Presidential Candidate Michael Coyle, said most of her campaign posters have been torn down, or other posters put on top of them. In one instance, she charged, "Robinson-Porter-Fuller directly put one of their

posters on top of ours at the bridge near Snidecor Hall."

"I think it's pretty sad," Jimenez added. "I didn't think that college elections would resort to the same types of things that professional politicians do — sling mud."

Coyle's supporters are also responsible for their share of poster-pulling, according to Off-Campus representative candidate Dana Rucker.

Rucker said he was hanging fliers and posters for the Democratic Student Union at the North Hall bus circle Sunday evening, when he saw people tearing them down. "There was an

orange Toyota with about four or five guys in it," Rucker said. "They got out of the car and proceeded to tear down the posters."

"After they left, we noticed all our stuff was torn off — not just our stuff, but Robinson's as well. Everybody's except Coyle," Rucker claimed.

Although the de-postering of UCSB is fairly widespread this election, Stringer believes the campaign is more fair than previous ones. "They've been a lot more receptive to campaign procedures and posting regulations," she said. "It's a shame, (however), that people pull down campaign literature."

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## Sports

## Loyola Lions Defeat UCSB Sluggers, 10-4

LOS ANGELES — Deja Vu.

The script read just like the one acted out last May at the NCAA Western Regionals. The UC Santa Barbara baseball team (22-19-2) traveled the Southland looking for a much needed win against the Loyola-Marymount Lions (32-15). But just as they had on that fateful day last May, the Gauchos fell victim to missed offensive opportunities, and an explosive Loyola offensive outburst in a 10-4 defeat Tuesday afternoon.

UCSB starting pitcher Steve Connolly (3-4) was staked to a 3-0 lead as the Gauchos scored twice in the first and once in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Greg Vella and RBI singles by Steve Pratt and Mike Czarnetski.

But the Lions, participants in last season's College World Series, countered with four runs of their own in the bottom of the second off five hits, the biggest of which was a two run double by Chris Donnels. Donnels, who terrorized Gauchos pitching last year, continued his reign on Tuesday, going two-for-four while knocking five runs.

Loyola added to its lead with four more runs in the bottom of the fourth off three hits, including a towering, two-run homer off the bat of right fielder Don Sparks.

Meanwhile, the Gauchos squandered a couple of prime opportunities for big innings themselves.

In the bottom of the second, with one run already home, UCSB advanced runners to first and third base, but were unable to do any further damage to starter Steve Surico (5-2).

Again in the third inning Gauchos hopes looked bright when they loaded the bases with just one out; however those hopes were quickly dashed when Russ Ballotti grounded back to Surico, who turned it into a one-two-three double play.

Greg Vella broke the school's career homerun mark when he hit his 25th, his eighth of the season, in the top of the seventh inning off reliever Eric Reinholtz. Loyola added to their lead when they scored two more runs in the eighth inning, both coming on an RBI single by Donnel. —Bruce Meyers



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## Housing Success

### Self-motivation Propels UCSB Catcher Higher and Higher



Kristi Householder

By Scott Lawrence  
Sportswriter

It's intermission of a double-header with Fresno State. The catcher for the UCSB women's softball team is carefully examining her equipment while her teammates relax and take ground balls before the second game. The care she shows her equipment is symbolic of the high regard she has for her position and of her role on the team.

Kristi Householder takes more of a mental approach to her game than most players. During a game, one can usually find her away from the team, thinking about her upcoming at-bat, or contemplating how she's going to set up the opposing batters in the next inning.

Affectionately tagged "House" by her counterparts, Householder is briskly ascending the Gauchos softball ladder of achievement. Determination and self-motivation are the elements she uses to better herself on and off the field.

In her third year at UCSB, Householder's playing days started on the little league field when she was seven. Her softball play began at age 11 when her parents decided it was time to stop playing with the boys. Since day one, catcher has been the only position Householder has ever played. Even during her high school career at Bullard High in Fresno, she could always be seen with the gear on, crouched behind home plate.

In high school, Householder was an exceptional player. She earned MVP honors in both her junior and senior years, making the second all-league team as a junior, and the first team as a senior. A two-year team captain and member of the All-City County All-star team in high school, Householder had the framework for becoming a formidable college player.

Householder chose UCSB as her post high school institution for both academics and softball. A walk-on her freshman year, she made the team and saw extended playing time under then Head Coach Bobbi Bonace. "I came here because nobody had ever heard of me," she admits. "I wanted to make sure I could do it on my own because of my ability and not because of my name in Fresno."

Householder has more than proved that she could play college softball. In her three years at Santa Barbara she has caught almost every game, and has perennially been a figure of intelligence and stability behind the plate for her pitchers and teammates. "She has come a long way and has done it all on her own," Head Coach Brenda Greene noted. "She takes her

responsibility of blocking the plate from a potential scorer. The play materialized into a collision that saw the runner's knee impact with Householder's back, causing her to black out for about 10 seconds. Despite the blow, she didn't drop the ball and the out was recorded.

Although she was unaware of it at the time, the collision broke three of Householder's ribs and gave her a bruised spleen. Fighting off the pain, she remained in the contest until the end, when she was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital for a "brief" three-day visit. The Gauchos beat Pacific, thanks in great part to Householder's determination.

Adversity has been a constant in Householder's pursuit of excellence. Almost a year ago, around the time of her injury,

Householder's brother and biggest fan died. "My brother's death gave me a lot of motivation to achieve more. He was always proud of me when I played softball," she remembers. "When I get frustrated, I say to myself, 'Mark would really want me to do this.' I get a lot of inspiration from his

memory."

Householder keeps a picture of her brother in her back pocket when she plays; a symbol never to give up.

Her dedication to her game and her team is also evident in looking at the ways she has striven to improve her game. Her first two years at UCSB saw her sit the bench frequently on offense. With only 37 at-bats in 1986, Householder was frequently substituted with a designated hitter. She was determined to win an offensive role and utilize her summer in Fresno toward bettering her hitting ability. She would go to the cages twice a week, keeping what worked and throwing away what didn't. "I wanted to hit," she admits. "I didn't do it just to show (Brenda) I could do it, but also to (See CATCHER, p.14)

*"She (Householder) has come a long way and has done it all on her own. She takes her position very seriously. She's a hard worker and a real competitor."*

— Brenda Greene

position very seriously. She's a hard worker and a real competitor."

In fact, she takes her position so seriously that last year she devised a method of charting batters' abilities, based on the pitch they were given. She came up with the idea of a form which recorded the sequence of pitches and the end results. She devised the method to help teammate Jenny Santos play catcher. The form is still used as a means of keeping track of batters' abilities throughout the season.

Householder's determination and striving for success has been evident ever since she won a trophy for "Most Persevering" at age seven. In college, her habit of never letting herself or her teammates down has a more heroic flavor.

In a game last year against University of the Pacific, a play at home found Householder with

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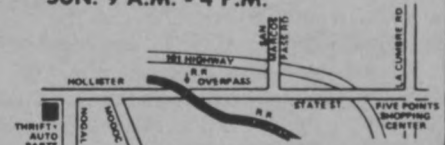
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# Lacrossers Host 1st Round of Playoffs

By Mary Loomam  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB men's lacrosse team continued to exhibit their determination for top state honors when they closed the regular season play in Los Angeles last Saturday. The UCLA Bruins fell victim to the Northern Division I Champions by a convincing score of 18-6.

UCLA posed little problem to the play-off bound Gauchos who jumped out to a three-goal lead in the first minutes of play. After seemingly scoring at will, the first string players retired to the sideline and the strong reserves stepped in to finish the job.

Peter Reich led the Gaucho attack with four goals and one assist, followed by Fritz Kunzel with three goals and three assists. Finally Max Kemsley put in a hat trick of his own and assisted teammates on two more occasions.

As post-season play approaches, the Gauchos (14-2) find themselves in a fine position as the top seed in the Northern Division of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, clearly in front of second-seeded Stanford.

In the Southern Division of the WCLL, defending champion Whittier holds the top seed, followed closely by San Diego State.

In the first round of the play-offs, third-seeded Sonoma State is slated to meet fifth-seeded Santa Clara this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Harder Stadium. On Sunday the Gauchos will meet the winner of Saturday's game at 1 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

Meanwhile Stanford will host the fourth and sixth-seeded northern teams and, like the Gauchos, the Cardinal is expected to advance to Whittier next weekend for the Final Four competition.

Of the three other expected participants in the finals of the WCLL championships, the Gauchos have clearly beaten two and barely lost to the third in overtime.

On Feb. 15, UCSB beat the Whittier Poets on the defending champion's field by a score of 14-9.

## CATCHER

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prove to myself that I could do it." On Householder's contribution to the team, Greene noted, "She's able to pick up on pitching flaws, and if she has something to suggest, she'll come by the office and we'll talk about it. She has a keen sense for how the ball moves and is a good role model for our freshmen."

Her summer sessions have paid off. Householder maintains a batting average of just above .200, and her confidence in the box and her contact with the ball has greatly improved. The 1988 season looks promising for the junior psychology major.

Goals for next season? "I want to break some records," confesses Householder. She has her sights set on the single-season stolen-base record. She's always contended that she is a good baserunner, but because she seldom batted, it was difficult to get on base. Her improvement in the hitting department and her speed on the base paths give her a real chance at attaining her goal.

"I like to think that my best asset

is that I never give up," Householder said.

She is constantly trying to prove to herself that she can accomplish something. She says the nature of her position is one that if she gave up, it would be obvious to everybody. It's because of this that Householder has achieved an almost perfect fielding percentage this season. She attributes her success to the fact that she gives 100 percent each time out. "I don't have the best arm, but I have good accuracy," she stated. "I'm smart and gutsy and that gets me by. Those two things, along with my hustle, has got me where I am today."

An accurate, overall description of Householder would be to say she is a perfectionist. It's obvious by watching her on the field and after a game, that as long as there's room for improvement, she's never completely satisfied with her performance. Her main contribution to her squad lies within this attribute; the harder she strives for perfection, the more her qualities rub off on her teammates. Through Householder, her team realizes that as long as the game is still being played, victory is never out of reach.

These players, coupled with the fine work of goalie Mike Lateef and defensive players Al Ferguson and Gunnar Brekke, will have to play together as a team in order to realize their ultimate goal — gaining the WCLL Championship.

Attackman Kemsley led his team during the regular season with 55 goals and 10 assists followed by All-American Candidate Reich, who had 52 goals and assisted on 20 more. The other offensive leaders are Keith Hewel (31 goals, 14 assists), Kunzel (30 goals, 30 assists), Sean Delaney (23 goals, 30 assists), and Paul Colburn (13 goals, 21 assists).

Helping the Gauchos to eventually win that game, as well as many others, have been the excellent offensive drives of six senior players.

Coach John Knapp is optimistic as his squad attempts to recapture the title last held by the Gauchos during the back-to-back seasons of 1983 and 1984. "The UCLA game was a good win and now we are getting pumped for the playoffs," Knapp said. "I think we are real strong going into this weekend, and we have plenty of motivation for Sunday's game because the last time we played Sonoma State, they had us down 9-2."

One month after the San Diego loss, on March 7, UCSB hosted Stanford and downed the Cardinal 18-14 in a game that wasn't as close as the score might imply.

Coming off the Whittier victory, the Gauchos found trouble when they faced San Diego State just one week later on the Aztec's turf. After successfully completing a comeback attempt during regulation time, the Gauchos were unable to penetrate the Aztecs' net first in the overtime period and as a result were handed their first loss of the season. Incidentally, the Gauchos' only other loss of the season came in a similar situation during the Western States Invitational when Marin County beat UCSB 10-9 in overtime.

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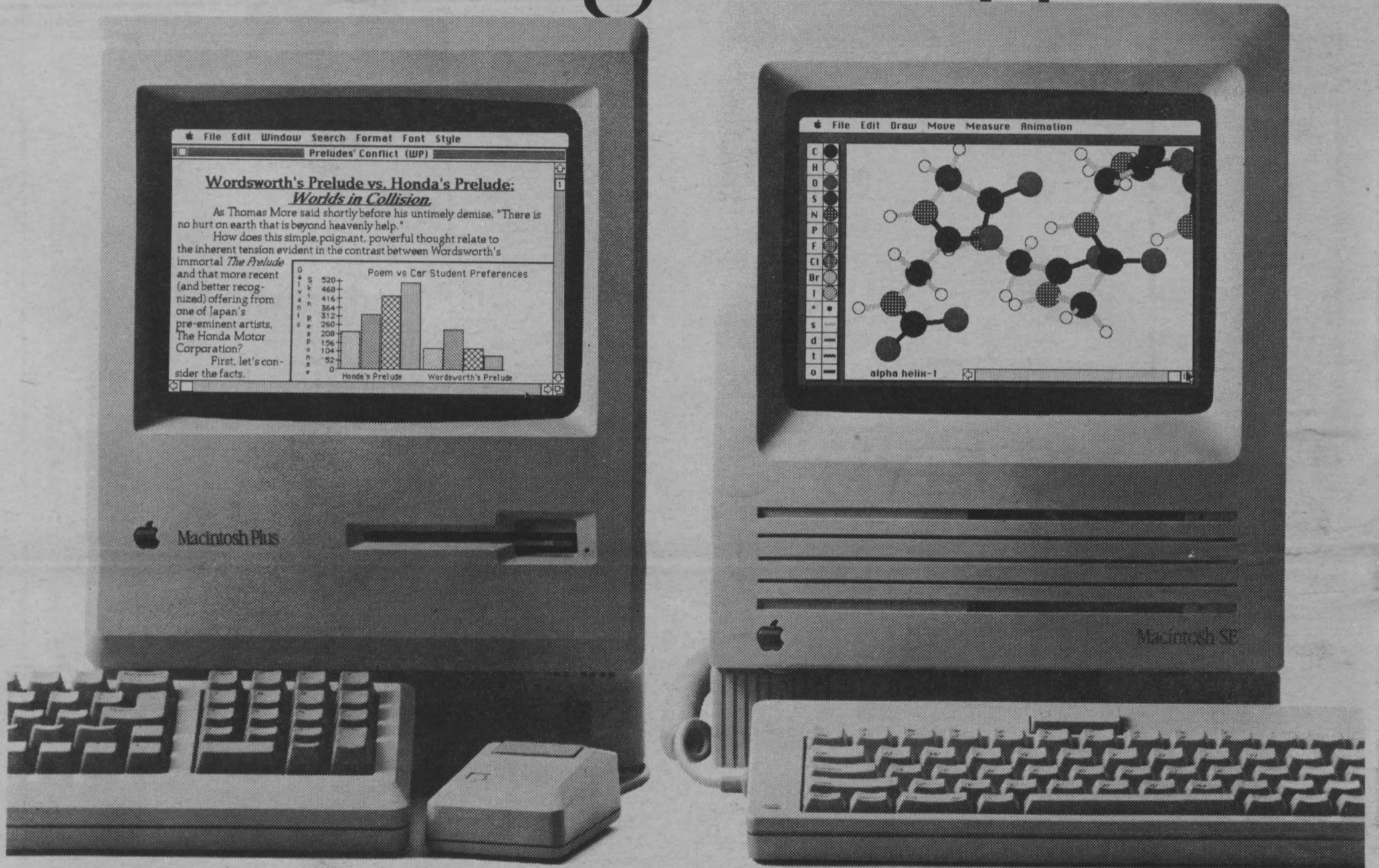
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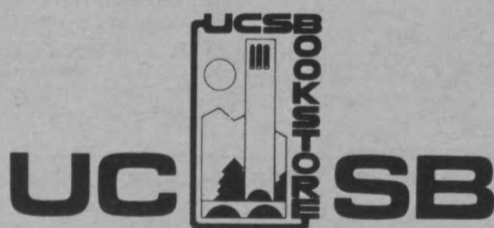
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