

CLEAN-UP UNDERWAY — Workers have nearly finished cleaning up after this tank, located above Coal Oil Point, leaked over 1,000 barrels of crude oil last week. The tank is used by Aminoil Oil Company.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

Oil Oozes

Leaking Goleta Storage Tank Awaiting Repair

By William Justin

A Goleta oil storage tank which leaked 1,000 barrels of crude oil near the University Village Golf Course, has been drained and is awaiting repair. The leak, discovered by County firemen last Monday, filled a 100 yard by 100 yard catch basin.

The Goleta Fire Department found the spillage when responding to a caller who believed there was a large gas leak in Isla Vista. The sulphurous odor from the oil continued to linger at least until the end of the week.

The 80,000 barrel tank, located southwest of Storke married student housing and the golf course, sprang a yard-wide hole in a seam near its base. The oil which remained in the tank was unloaded Monday night and Tuesday morning into an ARCO tanker which was diverted from its course to San Francisco. The tanker was 75 miles north of Goleta when notified on Monday.

Aminoil USA, Inc., owners of the tank, began draining the oil lake into another storage tank on Tuesday. By Thursday, most of the spilled oil was removed, Aminoil officials said. It was not yet determined, however, if the earth floor of the catch basin would have to be dug up and replaced.

County air pollution control officials said that unless there was sufficient water in the basin to prevent the oil from being absorbed into the ground, the oil-soaked earth would give off a noxious odor when heated by the sun.

Aminoil, whose corporate offices are in Huntington Beach, owns and operates two 80,000 barrel storage tanks in their Goleta facility. The tanks are used to hold oil which has been pumped from platform Holly and then purged of water by the ARCO processing plant in Bell Canyon. As a result of the spill, operations were suspended at both platform Holly and the ARCO facility.

As of last Thursday, the cause of the leak was still not determined. But, some reports indicated that the tank, built in 1929, had succumbed to age. Repairs

have been estimated up to \$250,000 and it may take up to eight weeks to complete.

Meanwhile, the undamaged tank will continue to be used. But with only one storage tank in operation, tankers will have to go to the Aminoil installation site twice as often to remove the crude oil.

Aminoil had requested permission from the Santa Barbara Planning Commission to build a new facility 4.5 miles to the west, but was denied a permit. The Planning Commission, viewing tanker transportation of crude oil as an environmental menace, apparently preferred to see construction of a large oil pipeline.

Cohabitation Decision Will Affect Many Unmarried Couples in California

By Danielle Claman

Unmarried couples living together now have legal rights and obligations, the California Supreme Court ruled recently in a case involving actor Lee Marvin.

But when courts rule on a fair division of property after an unmarried couple has split, the parties are "at the whim and will of the judge," said James Herbert, dean of the School of Law at the California Law Institute.

Herbert held a symposium last weekend to discuss the socio-economic implications of cohabitation between men and women.

The court's decision will have a big impact on California residents, Herbert believes. According to a 1970 census, there are eight times as many couples living together today as there were ten years ago.

The court ruled that an expressed or implied contract between these couples is binding in court. An expressed contract is one in which the legal arrangements are discussed between the couples and put in writing whereas, in an implied contract

State Bill Would Limit Benefits for Jobless

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Legislation was introduced in the state Legislature Monday to protect the unemployment insurance benefits of some students who are currently in danger of losing them.

The bill (AB 355), introduced by Bill McVittie (D-Upland), would prohibit students who are available only for part-time work during non-school hours from eligibility for benefits unless they have a history of being self-supporting from part time work; have a claim based on part time work are willing to accept work during the same hours the wages were accrued; have no other restrictions on work availability and are in a labor market where work is available.

A similar bill, AB 28, was introduced by Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City), in December. But Arnett's bill would have no exceptions and would simply deny benefits to any student who "places unreasonable restriction on his or her availability" for work, such as restricting availability to non-school hours.

According to current law, a person is eligible for unemployment insurance benefits if able and available to work. It also provides that a person shall not be ineligible solely because of enrollment as a student.

The two bills are in response to the case of Enid Ballantyne, a UCLA law student who applied for benefits early last year. Ballantyne told the State Employment Development Department (EDD), which administers benefit claims that she would accept part-time work only if it did not interfere with her classes. She said she would accept a full-time job only if it paid at least \$1,000 a month.

EDD refused Ballantyne's claim, and she appealed the decision to the

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Exxon Plant Going up at 'Full Speed'

By John Wilkens

Exxon Corporation's construction of offshore oil facilities in the Santa Barbara Channel is proceeding "full speed" despite efforts by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to suspend the permit.

"It would be difficult for us not to proceed with the plans, which are under federal jurisdiction, just because of a County decision by three or four people," said D.I. Bolding, Exxon public relations manager, referring to a letter sent by the Supervisors asking Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus to suspend the Exxon permit.

The Supervisors are trying to force Exxon to utilize an onshore pipeline instead of the offshore facility presently under construction. They feel that the reduction in pollution and possible oil spills will make the pipeline more economically sound, and they hope that the suspension will be approved before Exxon gets a "vested interest" in the project.

Bolding, however, says that constraints placed by the State Coastal Commission on an earlier pipeline proposal forced

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no official expression is given. According to Herbert, "This leaves the parties at the whim and will of the judge" in making a decision as to fair division of the property.

There is a Statute of Limitations, however, which says that unmarried couples breaking up must bring complaints before the court within two years when an oral agreement is used, and before four years with a written agreement.

The Marvin decision involved a Michelle Triola who, after living with Marvin for seven years, split up with him and successfully sued him for half of the community property.

Under the Family Law Act, married women seeking divorce are granted alimony, or, as Herbert termed it, "spousal support." But the law does not, however, apply to couples living together.

"Equitable remedies" exist, however, where one party can sue for the value of the services rendered throughout the relationship, Herbert said. Services would include housekeeping, cooking or

providing money through outside employment.

The Common Law Marriage concept states that couples living together are considered to be married and are subject to the rights and obligations of married people. The Common Law is not recognized in California but Herbert asserts that the parties are "let in through the back door due to the equitable remedies" he mentioned.

Compensation cannot be made, however, for contracts based on a purely sexual relationship. "You have to assess your own individual relationship," Herbert said, "clarify what your expectations are concerning the relationship and reduce them to some form of writing."

The court did not mention whether "equitable remedies apply to homosexual relationships. But its decision does not apply co-habiting Social Security recipients because their benefits are handled by the Federal government and is not subject to the ruling on the Marvin case.

HEADLINERS

PRESIDENT CARTER TOLD THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR that the U.S. will not back down in its support for Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov. However, said Carter, such statements are not an attack on the Soviet Union, but an expression of U.S. commitment to human rights.

THE HOUSE HAS APPROVED A BILL to give President Carter emergency powers to allocate scarce supplies of natural gas to areas hit by recent shortages. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he hopes the House bill can be reconciled with the Senate-passed version without sending it into conference committee.

THE B-1 BOMBER REMAINS A TOP PRIORITY of the Air Force. Air Force Chief of Staff General David Jones told the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the B-1 would help the U.S. deter both conventional and nuclear attacks because of its superior qualities. He also said that the recent reported Soviet build-up of weapons and civil defense preparations pose a threat to both military stability and deterrence.

TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT FRANK FITZSIMMONS has denied reports that peace negotiations with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union have broken off. He said those reports were apparently generated by those who seek to scuttle any agreement between the two unions. "The fact is that this international union is not only continuing negotiations, but also is very optimistic that an agreement will be reached," he said.

U.S. INTELLIGENCE SOURCES SAY TANZANIA is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas within its borders. Some 200 Cubans have moved from Angola into Tanzania to train and equip Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime, said the report.

THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION HAS IMPOSED emergency restrictions limiting the use of natural gas. The restrictions require thermostats to be set at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees during sleeping hours. The PUC also has ordered a halt to all luxury uses of natural gas in the state, including heating swimming pools, gas fireplaces and decorative lighting. PUC President Robert Batinovich said California will be "loaning" gas to the hard-pressed midwest and north-east states. California supplies will be replenished later this year when the situation eases.

VICE-PRESIDENT MONDALE RETURNED TO WASHINGTON after a 10-nation tour of Europe and Japan, saying he was able to reassure U.S. allies of continuing U.S. commitments. Mondale was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by his wife, Joan, and President Carter who commended him on the tour.

A BI-PARTISAN GROUP OF SENATORS IS RENEWING a proposal for an independent special prosecutor to handle allegations against high government officials. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, the measure's chief sponsor, said a prosecutor would be named by a federal appeals court only when the post is needed. A new justice department office also would handle criminal violations by government officials and election and lobbying violations.

-Kathy Bailey

Grads Apply History Towards Community Problem Solving

By Cheryl Sullivan

An unparalleled UCSB graduate program in public historical studies, the recipient of a \$107,000 three year Rockefeller Foundation grant, is training history graduates "to serve the community-at-large rather than only on the staffs of schools and universities," said History Professor Robert Kelley, program originator and chairman.

"The purpose of the program is to aid communities in problem solving and policy making by providing a thorough historical background to the evolution of the problem," Kelley commented. "It also creates a new role for historians - that of a professional public historian."

The ten students in the program have just completed a four month research project on the historical value of the 400 to 600 blocks of State Street (Ortega to Gutterez). Results of the project will be released at a press conference next Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. in studio A of the learning resources building.

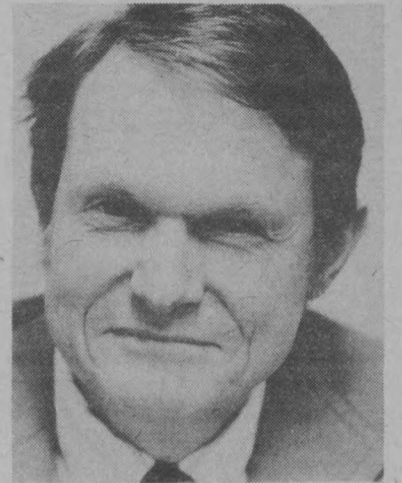
"Hopefully, this analysis will aid city planners in making the

right decision about whether this area should be preserved," said Kelley.

The University expects that graduates of the program can assume posts as public historians for federal and state agencies, local communities, and private companies. Kelley noted that the historical method of analyzing an issue may be particularly valuable in areas such as housing, race relations, land use, environmental impacts of industries, zoning, crime, energy use and transportation.

Next quarter, each student will begin a six month internship with a governmental or private agency. Each will research a problem for the agency and write a master's thesis from the findings.

Kelley said that the interest of other colleges in the program is growing. "As pioneers of public historical studies, we have created



DR. ROBERT KELLEY

a model for other institutions to follow," Kelley said.

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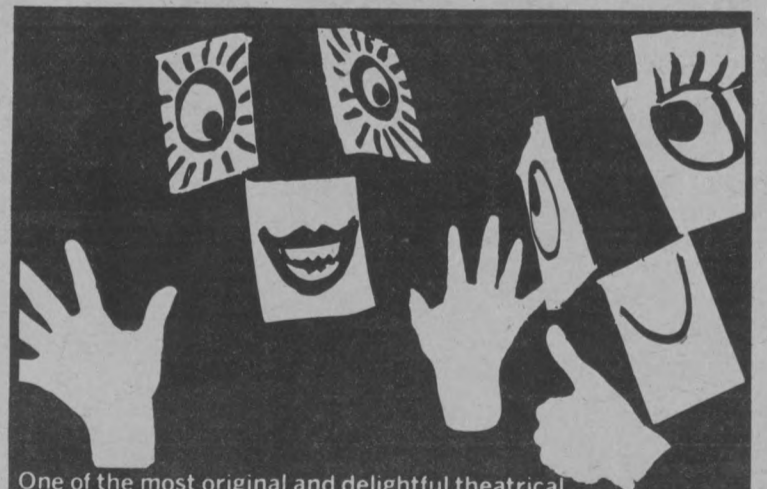
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Environmental Program Tests Humans in Adverse Conditions

By William Krebs

A subject in an experiment pedals an exercycle in a pressure chamber set to simulate an altitude of ten thousand feet. As the subject exercises, body reactions are observed by a scientific researcher. The same subject will later repeat the same experiment with carbon monoxide added to the atmosphere of the chamber.

Another day, subjects walk up a slope in simulated Los Angeles smog. Researchers note the

amount of work the subject is able to do and compare it with the person's performance under simulated "normal" conditions.

These two experiments measuring the effect of carbon monoxide on capacity to work are part of the studies done by the UCSB Institute for Environmental Stress. Established in early 1965, the Institute is an independent research unit of the university. In addition to environmental stress, the Institute also studies the aging

process, exercise, bioengineering and neurophysiology.

Both of the experiments mentioned at the beginning of this article are studies to determine the effects of carbon monoxide at low concentrations. The subjects were subjected to pollution equivalent to a smoggy day in Los Angeles but less than the amount inhaled by a cigarette smoker.

According to Dr. James Wagner and Dr. Stephen Horvath, two of the scientists connected with the experiments, "the studies are intended to observe the effects of carbon monoxide pollution when combined with other environmental stresses." The two studies have been in progress for several years.

In addition to these air pollution studies, the Institute is also experimenting the effects of heat, ozone, cold, and pure oxygen. Several of the studies focus on the different effects of stress on men and women or on younger and older subjects.

At the present time, the Institute holds ten different grants from such organizations as the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. For the fiscal year ending last June the total value of the Institute's outside research contract was over 2.3 million dollars.

Dr. Horvath, the Director of the Institute, emphasized that the Institute's experiments are safe. When asked about the effect of the carbon monoxide tests on the experimental subjects, he commented, "It's nothing that you don't recover from."

Dr. Horvath also noted that previous work by the Institute has resulted in changes in the Air Pollution standards of both the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board.

Discussing the future work of the Institute, Dr. Horvath mentioned possible experiments on the effects of small amounts of sulfur dioxide.

Dog Tax Deadline Approaches

By Cathy Nifong

Isla Vista dog owners have less than one month to license their pets, according to Animal Control Officer David Hoskinson, who is "spreading the word around and getting people to act" before the March 1 deadline.

Local canines are also required to have rabies shots by that date, Hoskinson said, but added that the shots are not mandatory for cats, which are less likely to inflict bites.

Hoskinson added that "problem" dogs are usually the ones cited for licensing infractions. Noisy, annoying and bike-chasing



dogs are often reported to the Animal Control Office, he said. "It's a constant battle to make people more responsible for their animals," said Hoskinson, whose main job now is to inform dog owners of the nearing deadline. He said that problems usually begin in the first two years of a puppy's life when it is not given the proper discipline.

When questioned on leash laws, Hoskinson declined to comment, explaining that the enforcement of leash laws in Isla Vista is open to debate.

The number of dogs picked up weekly in I.V. varies, he said, noting that few or no dogs are impounded during some periods.

Hoskinson will end his two-year stint as Animal Control Officer in two months, he said.

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- HILLEL:** There will be folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.
- RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING CLUB:** There will be a noon gathering to meet other experienced counselors on campus in UCen 2272 from 12-1 p.m.
- SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE CLUB:** We are having a meeting to discuss what we are going to have for a party coming up and to ask for volunteers to set up and clean up; Phelps fourth floor grad lounge, 3 p.m.
- UCSB MOUNTAINEERING:** Colorado climber Michael Covington will present "The Edge of Diamonds" slide show on climbing new routes on Mt. Kenya, East Africa and Longs Peak, Colorado at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1910, \$1 donation.
- E.S. FORUM:** A lecture by Dr. Garrett Hardin entitled "Is Conservation Elitist?" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 3217.
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA:** The film, "Ryan's Daughter" will be shown in Campbell Hall at 5:30 p.m. (75 cents) and at 8:45 (\$1.25).
- ENGLISH UNDERGRAD ASSOC.:** A meeting in which Prof. Mercier, author of a new book on Beckett, will be speaking on the work and character of Samuel Beckett at 8 p.m. in the Sankey Lounge, SH.
- UCSB CHESS CLUB:** The weekly meeting of the chess club will be held in the UCen from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- CLUB FRANCAIS:** Wine and cheese and music at the Cafe Interim - every member is requested to bring some cheese or a bottle plus disco records and only then shall we have a real good time; guests welcome, 7:30 p.m.
- AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** There is free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night in San Nic Rec. room, 7:30.
- WOMEN NEWS-KCSB:** On KCSB at 12:15 p.m. the women's news radio show will feature a discussion on rape culture and the two recent I.V. murders.
- UCSB SKI TEAM:** There will be a ski team meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring \$1 donation for Friday's party.

TOMORROW

- IRO:** A lecture and slide show, "Puerto Rico: The Case for Independence" by the PR Solidarity Committee will be given in NH 1006 at 7:30 p.m.
- UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** "The third largest collection of women's studies books in the state and how to get a computerized listing on anything" will be discussed by Al Krichmar, librarian and Joann Yates at noon at the Center.
- CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP:** This week we will be discussing feminist theology - 8:30 p.m., 892 Camino del Sur.
- IV QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP:** The group will meet for discussion and meditation from 7-8:30 p.m. at URC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- VITA:** Need help in preparing your federal and state tax returns? Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service to participate in the VITA program. If you live in the dorms on campus, you can receive free assistance at the various dorms, from Feb. 6 through April 15.
- ELECTION SUB-JUDICIAL:** There are two seats open on Election Sub-Judicial Council. Applications for these seats are available at the A.S. office, third floor of UCen. Deadline for filing is Feb. 11.
- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS:** A rummage sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Culinary Hall, 1019 Chapala St.
- COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** We have a request for Big Brothers, which involves responsibility and interest in children. Contact Annette at 961-2393.
- CAB/ST. VINCENTS:** Magician wanted to entertain M.R. children at St. Vincents School. Contact Tony, 968-5014.
- CAB/RHA:** Many thanks to those of you who gave up your meal for UNICEF last week. But nearly \$300 remains to be picked up. For those of you who forgot, go to the Food Service Office today to sign for your share of the funds.
- KCSB:** If you have a ride to offer anywhere in the state or county broadcast it on Ride Board - 91.5 FM.
- IV FREE THEATER - STUDENTS FOR PAPOON:** The Inaugural Ball of Natural Surrealist President-elect George G. Papoon with special guests the Lonesome Tumbleweeds, Hit and Run Swing Board, the Fabulous Hurricane, the Deluxe Bros. and the S.I. Hiyakawa Senior Citizens Memorial Kazoo Orchestra; Campbell Hall, 8 p.m., Feb. 10.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** The philosophy club will sponsor a performance by the exciting local jazz group, Jukai, on Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall, free of charge.

Non-Profit Dental Care Clinic To Offer Low Cost I.V. Service

By Danielle Claman

A low cost, non-profit dental care clinic will be available in Isla Vista next week when the Lara-Help Project opens its doors to local residents.

The clinic is the brain child of Ernesto Lara, a former Santa Barbara City College dental assistant. It will be located in a trailer adjacent to the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic two weeks each month and serve Santa Barbarans from La Casa de la Raza, a Santa Barbara community center, the remainder of the month.

David Hoskinson, a former IVCC member and coordinator of the dental program, explained that the clinic will be "aimed at doing preventative dentistry and basic restorative work."

The entire staff will be

comprised of volunteers, including professional Santa Barbara dentists. Services have been tentatively priced at \$10 an hour.

Isla Vista has not had a private dentist practice since 1970, and Hoskinson says that he is "very pleased with the reaction the whole project has received." He added, "it's a great asset to the community and definitely needed."

Classes in preventative dentistry will be taught next week by Lara. Neil Resnick, a member of the Open Door Clinic explained that one of the courses, called Campaign Against Cavities, must be taken before a patient can receive treatment.

"We stress education" to urge patients to use self care dental

methods, he said.

Supplies for the clinic will be financed through a \$1,000 contribution by both the Open Door Clinic and La Casa de la Raza.

Resnick and Hoskinson agreed that the Open Door Clinic is "delighted and overwhelmed" with the dental program. "It's a lot of work but it will be a definite benefit to both the Santa Barbara and I.V. areas," Resnick added.

The project is the first of its kind in the nation.

The project has met with no obstacles and eventually hopes to expand to pediatric dentistry. Classes will be held tonight and Thursday night from 5 to 6.

LETTERS

Scenic Locations Paved With Dollars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm afraid that I am partially responsible for the proposed construction of UCen II. Like many other students, I was aware of the scheduling of meetings whose purpose it was to decide how three million dollars of student money should be spent. I regret not having spoken up then, for I am now convinced that this money could be put to a better purpose.

My main reason for opposing UCen II is that I have a gut feeling that UCSB does not need an additional building with all the attendant construction mess, especially at one of the most scenic locations on campus.

To what alternative use should this money be allocated? I'd personally like to see additional handball courts and gym space in a more unobtrusive area on campus, but what is more crucial is that more student input be obtained in making such an 'expensive' decision.

Now is the time to halt UCen II. I urge the students of UCSB to demand a vote on this matter as soon as possible.

Charles Hawley
Sr. Economics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Neil J. Moran in his letter (1/3/77) stated, concerning the UCen II and Campus Events Facility decision process:

"The major criticism leveled at these decisions, that students were not consulted to a significant degree, can only be explained by this collective near-amnesia."

As a fellow Political Science major, Neil, I must congratulate you for what in our area of studies is called "constructing strawmen."

To correct Neil J. Moran's inaccuracy, here are a couple of statements I previously submitted to the Nexus:

"...students were allowed input into the meetings designed to decide what to do with the \$3 million of student Reg fee money. I submit such token input does in no way equal a voting opportunity. Besides, these buildings were slated for construction years ago, without student input."

The buildings were slated in the long range development plans made years ago. The committee process did not surprise anyone by opting for UCen II and the Campus Events Facility.

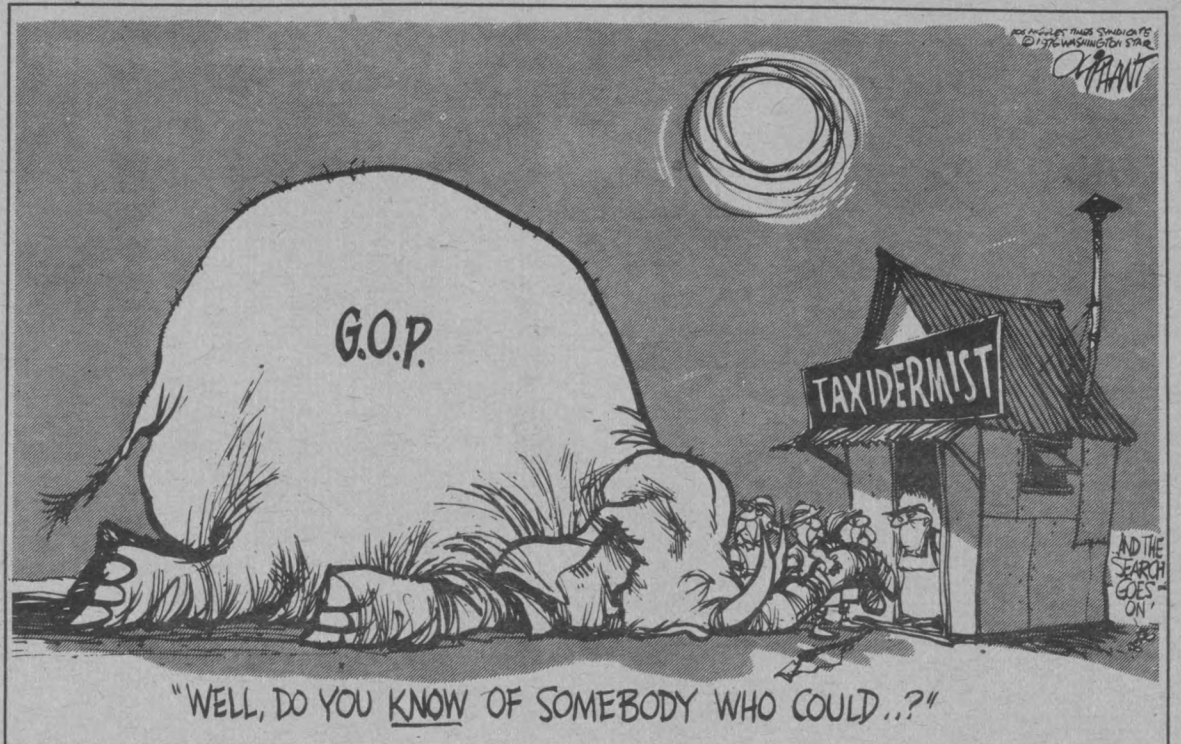
What is so wrong with asking for a student vote on whether the UCen II and the Campus Events Facility should be built?

I disagree that we need a Campus Events Facility. The enthusiasm of intramural players and concert goers thrives without this building.

Students seem to be enjoying UCSB without another theater of UCen II.

This age calls for preserving open space. Rather than constructing more walls, why not take a daring step and use the money for "less concrete" uses.

Jim Byerley



An Open Letter to Leg Council: Are You Hungry for Action or Power?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to Leg Council, particularly the new rep, Steven Hallock and the reborn member, Steve Cohen:

Dear Council:

Now that you have finally completed the overly long process of electing yourselves, I would appreciate knowing what it is that you plan to do with the remainder of your terms. I am particularly interested in the plans of the new rep, Mr. Hallock, and our "born again" rep, Steve Cohen, but I address this question to all of Council.

I am especially interested as to why Mr. Cohen fought so hard and so long to remain on Council. What is it you will gain by being on Council, Steve? What will you do on Council that you could not have done off Council? I know that you told the Nexus that you will continue to work for returning the P.O. Boxes to the dorms and generate interest in

A.S. Committees Day, but we both know that this is totally removed from reality. You have not done any work at all in the time you have been on Council, much less any work to move the P.O. Boxes, and the A.S. Committees Day has been tried in various forms over the past several years and failed miserably each time. So, let's be straight about this: What will you do now that you have righteously defeated the forces of darkness behind your recall?

As for the rest of Council, I am most interested in the plans of the two biggest obstructionists on Council, Tracey St. Johns and Rich Perrigo. These two have consistently blocked the attempts of the so-called coalition to accomplish anything with student government. Now that they have a 10-6 majority, I wonder just what it is that they will do. Of course, they have had a 10-6 majority since the last special

election, and they have done nothing at all, save approve such concerts as Robert Palmer, establish Radio Council and La Cumbre Council, and make it possible for the Nexus to become eternally dependent on A.S. funding, while removing all vestige of accountability for those funds.

Given the amount of energy that members of Council have put into the recent elections, indeed into the year-long election activity, both in supporting candidates and, in Mr. Perrigo's case, running a noncandidacy, I am convinced that these people must have some tremendous program that they can only complete as members of Council. Logic demands that they have some purpose in office, and the level of energy indicates that there are important things to be done which can only be done by the present council. Or else, this

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'Irrationality and Idealism Overriden With Sexism'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the media has been deluged with many articles regarding the recent murders of two women and the disappearance of a third. From the many articles printed, and the actions exhibited, one has to wonder what stance the I.V. Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women (CSVW) posits; rationality vs. irrationality, idealism vs. realism? From recent observations it would appear as though their stance is one of irrationality and idealism over-ridden with sexism. The many profound advisements for women and the fallacious attacks against men, not as individuals, but as a sex to be regarded as threatening, leads one to believe that their current actions are contingent upon paranoid delusions. These recent paranoid statements and behaviors seem to be a result of a generalized over-reaction emanating from a group of genuinely concerned I.V. women who appear

hypersensitive to recent events.

From their writings and actions, one would think that treatment for a phobic neurosis is in order. Rather than a typical phobia, this one is a general, sexist, irrational phobia of ALL men. The pervading disorganization of thought and emotion, displacement of anxiety, and methodology for creating community awareness stands to be criticized.

The irrationality has gone so far that "Little Rapes" have been defined as: a glance or a smile. The paranoid delusions have gone as far as to suggest that these glances and smiles are consciously used to "throw women off guard and return them to a weakened position." Further, "The smile is used by the mailman, the car attendant, or the mentally undressing glance from any man at any place."

Beyond this it has been suggested that a "Bulletin of Suspicious Persons Descriptions" be established. Considering the current irrational state of these

advocates, nearly every male in the Santa Barbara area will soon be able to find his description posted on a bulletin board.

Also, there has been a diffuse charge of "Complicity" in the murders. The charge was leveled at all those "wealthy enough" to own a private vehicle. This charge has already been justly refuted by others. This same person, while pointing to the death of her "beloved" friend and fear of becoming the next victim, stated her intention to continue hitchhiking. Irrational?

As yet, little blame or responsibility has been directed where it belongs. These deaths are not the responsibility of the M.T.D., or any of the local police depts., or the male sex alone.

The responsibility of these deaths must be awarded to the deceased and the one(s) who victimized them. A simple fact is being ignored. Reportedly, these women were picked up in the late afternoon when adequate bus service was

and is available...not after 9:30 p.m.

The police, too, have been criticized for not being effective in preventative law enforcement via complaints about the recent significant marijuana bust. Criticism of that nature is ignorant, short sighted, and unproductive. Many murders are committed each year in connection with drug sales. Like it or not, the bust in itself was a preventative act. How are they to prevent deaths in connection with hitch hiking?

Men are subject to the same violent crimes that women are. As yet it has not even been established that these women were raped or otherwise sexually assaulted. Therefore is it not presumptuous and sexist to automatically assume the perpetrator to be of the penis bearing sex? (It is questionable whether or not the same attention would be paid to the deaths of male hitchhikers.)

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Director of Life May Bring 'Sum' Fulfillment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We were so pleased to read in your Friday (Jan. 28) edition about our new addition to the UCSB Administration. We immediately agreed that our lives were now destined to be fulfilled. So long have we been misdirected, or without direction, that it is comforting to know that someone really does care. Once again the administration of UCSB comes through in these troubled times. Only they would have the foresight and the insight to spend \$17,000 a year on a new

"Director of Life". Our lives need no longer be like leaves tossed upon the winds of chance. We will now not only have someone to turn to, but someone in a responsible position with a high paying salary as well. Now, when we wander through the multi-million dollar UCen II, we can be comforted by the fact that there's enough left to add "sum" direction to our lives. May the bureaucracy abound!

LeeAnne Martinez
Alfred DuBois

Action or Power...

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is what the council members must believe.

Ah, but wait, one other explanation does occur to me. I hesitate to accuse such distinguished Council members as John Anthony Chavez, Tracey, Rich and the Cohen brothers of this, but in absence of any other explanation, in absence of any well-defined goals, or in absence of any response on the part of Council, I must apply this theory. The members of Council are power hungry. They do not wish to serve the students, they have no specific things they wish to accomplish in their terms of office. As with our dear departed ex-External President, Mitch Gertz, they wish to have been on Council; they wish to have it on their grad school applications or resumes that they were on council.

I hope that I am wrong in this, I hope that our student government is not populated by those who wish only to serve themselves, not the students. I

hope that the Council will take the time, individually and in public on these pages, to defend themselves while simultaneously giving the students a better idea of where our government is headed.

David J. Wilson
Senior,
Political Science

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Irrationality and Idealism

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Violence is not unique to women, I.V., L.A., or this century. What does appear to be unique to many I.V. women of late, is the unhealthy mental state which is being exhibited and spread by them in what they call

a "Crisis Situation."

Promoting awareness is helpful in a bad situation, but promoting paranoid reactions and hypersensitivity can only make a bad situation worse.

It is regrettable that these deaths have occurred, however,

unfair, ignorant, and paranoid accusations combined with fallacious attacks are simply worthless. It is strongly suggested that there be a return to rationality so that problems may be dealt with in a more realistic and productive manner.

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Rugby... For Gentlemen?

By Tom Dempsey

Tim McCarty is a senior this year and is majoring in History. Mel Gregory is 32 years old and is the Assistant Director of Student Relations here at UCSB. Dale Allen is another senior, with a major in Law and Society. Jim Padden is a freshman. What do each of these individuals have in common that brings them together a few times during the week and once during the weekend? The answer: they all play the game of Rugby.

For those of you that are unacquainted with the sport, Rugby is an old English game, that can best be described as a cross between soccer, football, and Del Playa on a Friday night. Basically the game is comprised of kicking, running and tackling, and, unlike American football

without the padding. The object is to carry the ball across the goal line for a score.

Among those who do or have played the game, the sport of Rugby is referred to as a gentleman's game; however, upon observation the scene looks somewhat like the Santa Barbara riots of years past. Some have even combined the words "violence" and Rugby into one meaning.

Yet for those who play the game, the word violence has nothing to do with the sport. "Look, the violence aspect of the game is overplayed. The game is so quick and demanding that there is not enough time to be violent," says player-coach Mel Gregory. Tim McCarty, this year's team captain, had this to say about violence, "Rugby is a

game of controlled violence, it is a gentleman's sport."

One aspect of Rugby that certainly makes it one of the most interesting of all sports is its international popularity. Dale Allen explains Rugby's world wide appeal in one word, "Camaraderie." "I've played many sports, but far and away the tightness one gets between teammates in Rugby exceeds all other sports. When the game ends, both teams get together, drink a few beers and have a few laughs. In what other sport does this happen? Heck, half the game of Rugby is the social aspect."

Freshman Jim Padden has another explanation for Rugby's appeal, "This is my first year playing the game, and what I really enjoy about the sport is

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Rugger's Play New Zealand Tonight



Rick Pope, Bruce Moore and Mitch Sobleski will lead their team against Pareo West in the Stadium tonight at 7 p.m. The New Zealand team is an excellent one and everyone is encouraged to come.

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HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!



IM All-Stars Stomp JV Team Strong Team Pulls 102-93 Win

By R. T. James

Although UCSB Intramurals is an ordinary recreational purge for those wanting to let loose after a confining day in the books, there can be nothing ordinary said about the caliber of basketball action.

Last Thursday 12 members of the "A" division took on the UCSB Junior Varsity in the Annual Intramural All-Stars-JV Match.

The IM All-Stars were led by Jeff Lipscomb and Mike Macy. The two big men seemed able to score at will both inside and out, and dominated the boards at both ends.

Floor leader Ronnie McCowan effectively quarterbacked the All-Stars and took charge with his lightning speed whenever the JV's mounted a threat.

Jack Waddill and Bruce Nelson rounded out the amazingly tough starting five, taking the All-Stars to a rare victory by scoring 102 to the JV's 93.

This year was quite a different scenario from past All-Star games. Typically what we see is an awesome performance by the IM crew, climaxing the action during the first half.

The effects of stamina and training soon become obvious in the second half as the fiery attack

of the All-Stars begins to simmer and the JV's initiate their romp, usually coming out ahead...usually.

The dynamic dozen took their lead early this time and surprisingly maintained it throughout the game. Due to tactful substituting by Coaches Le Roi Johnson and Bato McIver, the All-Stars were able to remain fresh throughout.

Coming from the bench to wisk the All-Stars to victory in clutch plays were Brook Gray, Tom Brassil and Gerry Brodzki. Kevin Woodbury played an excellent game all around scoring the 98th, 99th, and 100th points, a score rarely seen in IM play.

Dana Stuart, Jeff Dennison and Gary Patterson rounded out the squad with tight passing and impressive basketball prowess. Their addition ignited the needed spark and firepower in an already volatile game.

The victory does not, however, underrate our youthful JV squad. Against a formidable team with close to 50 percent ex-collegiate varsity players, they played a fine game of quality defensive work and remarkable outside shooting.

Playing a smaller squad the JV's were simply overpowered by an obvious difference in skill and experience as exhibited by the All-Stars, whose only practice took place one-half hour before the game.

As always, IM's have returned recreational play for everyone from the collegiate level hoopster

to the less deft dribbler, and occasionally some are given the chance to exhibit their talent. This year's All-Star game was such an opportunity, giving some of the finest players in the area a chance at a little higher level of Intramural action.



HOOPMASTER RONNIE McCOWAN closing the first half of the All-Star vs. JV match with a fine jump shot.

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Women Cagers Lose to CSULA

Last Saturday the women's basketball team traveled to Los Angeles to play the Cal State Diablos. Though the LA team has played poorly this year, winning only one game before Saturday's match, the Gaucho women suffered what Coach Bobbi Bonace described as a "mental breakdown" and lost the game 56-54.

Bonace said that the team was self confident after last weekend's big win over Northridge and said that "We were too lax about Cal State. Everybody knew that Cal State hadn't been performing well and we weren't intense enough going into the game. Obviously they played better than we did. We can't approach any game like that again."

Starting off the game with a 12-0 lead, the Gauchos fumbled 37 turnovers during the evening. High scorers for UCSB were Leslie Ford with 17 points and Mary Ann McLaughlin at 16.

Tonight the women play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in Rob Gym at 8 p.m. Friday they will play a preliminary game to the men's alumni volleyball match, hosting USC at 6 p.m.

San Diego Topples Gauchos

In a game which lacked the intensity usually seen in college basketball, San Diego State defeated UCSB, 76-66, Monday night in San Diego.

After the first half ended in a 36-36 deadlock, the Gauchos came out in the second half and showed some spark in going ahead by six in the opening moments of the period. But San Diego went on a 14-0 spurt and the outcome of the contest was decided. UCSB shot only 36 percent for the game and only 31 percent in the second half; you're not going to win too many contests with statistics like those.

Forwards Dave Brown and "Tex" Walker led the UCSB attack. Brown poured in 24 points while grabbing 7 rebounds and Walker scored 22, collecting 11 boards. By losing, UCSB's record fell to 6-11 and 2-5 in the PCAA.

Badminton Reminder

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Rugby Players...

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that is not as restrictive as, say, football. Yet while it may be more hang loose, Rugby is just as demanding as other sports."

The popularity of Rugby at UCSB is growing at an accelerating pace. This year enough men are playing that UCSB has three men's teams, and the women's team is in its second season.

Each year Rugby is becoming more popular among UCSB students. As any fan will tell you the sport fits the S.B. lifestyle. People do not come out to watch the players beat up on each other in trying to prove which team is the more macho of the two. Instead, people come out to watch their friends play, enjoy the sun, and enjoy a few beers after the game.

Unemployment Bill

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California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board. On May 11, the Board, by a 3-2 vote, held that Ballantyne was eligible for unemployment benefits.

EDD took legal action in Sacramento Superior Court on June 17 to overturn the Board decision. The court granted an immediate stay on the precedent nature of the Board's decision so that the precedent would have no effect in granting or denying benefits to other claimants. Ballantyne continued to receive payments.

Martin Glick, director of EDD, said the Ballantyne decision should be overturned because employers (who pay benefit premiums), might not hire students for summer work if they thought the students could file for benefits upon returning to

school.

The stay on the Ballantyne decision was dissolved on September 28 by a decision of the Sacramento Superior Court. Judge Lawrence Karlton said he agreed with EDD's narrow interpretation of the limits of eligibility, but said the Ballantyne case was within those limits.

"This is a case involving an applicant who has for a period of ten years been both a student and an employee, has earned all the unemployment benefit credits claimed here as a part time employee, and whose employment was terminated wholly without relationship to her school status," Karlton said.

EDD is now appealing the September 28 decision to the Third District Court of Appeals.

Exxon Construction

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Exxon to proceed with the offshore plans.

"We offered to spend \$20,000 on Environmental Impact Studies, and \$300,000 on Engineering Studies to look at the feasibility of a pipeline from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles," explained Bolding. "We offered to spend \$40 million in building the pipeline, which is as much as we have in oil out there," he added, "but the Coastal Commission said no, that they wanted an open checkbook to build the pipeline."

"Since the permit from the Department of the Interior allowed a facility onshore or offshore, we had to go offshore," Bolding remarked.

Bolding sees earlier efforts by former County Supervisor James Slater to get the oil transferred

from offshore facilities to onshore plants as an attempt to "kill the project."

"It took ten years to get oil platforms from five miles offshore to one mile offshore," said Bolding. "To bring a pipeline from the Las Flores Canyon... to Los Angeles would take us through fourteen political subdivisions and I don't have that much time left in my lifetime."

The Supervisors have tentatively scheduled meetings with state and federal authorities regarding the Exxon permit. But Bolding does not think the permit will be suspended.

"Because we are operating in federal waters under federal regulations, I hardly see how it would happen," he said. "Our lease has been reviewed for 10 years and every time they've (the federal government) told us to go ahead."



11:59 a.m.: The calm before the storm.

New Bill Would Lessen Marijuana Penalties

(ZNS) — A bill recently introduced into the California Legislature would eliminate arrests and prison terms for amateur marijuana growers who wish to grow up to six pot plants in their own backyards.

The proposal would make owners caught with up to six plants subject to a maximum traffic-ticket-like \$100 citation...plus the loss of their marijuana plants. At present, the home cultivation of pot plants in California is a felony punishable by a state prison term.

The six pot plant figure was calculated by the bill's backers as the amount needed to serve the needs of a typical grass smoker. The bill, however, could create a whole new problem for marijuana enthusiasts: The California state law now gives a traffic-ticket-like

fine of up to \$100 to person caught with less than an ounce of pot. If marijuana gardeners grow a mere six plants, however, they could still find themselves with more than an ounce of weed once it is harvested, and thus, could be subject to arrest and a jail term.

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