



The Santa Ynez student apartments, located near El Colegio and Los Carneros, are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy this fall.

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Fault May Nullify Parts of Oil Sale

By DAVID PETRY

A recently discovered fault zone in the Santa Maria basin may nullify some parts of offshore oil lease sale #53, according to a representative of the State Coastal Commission.

Margot Daner of the commission's San Francisco office said the chances that the fault zone would nullify all or part of the lease sale in the basin are "possible. It's been done before."

A public hearing on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for the area will be held on June 27 at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo. The hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., will cover new viewpoints or revisions of the EIS, and propositions of new areas not considered in the report.

The basin is one of five offshore on the California coast proposed for OCS #53. Jerome Foreman of the Bureau of Land Management's Pacific office, said the fault zone was a recent discovery and is not included in the EIS.

"The Hosgri fault zone has been in motion within the last two million years," said Foreman, "so it is categorized as active." The danger lies in that the Hosgri zone is created by the movement of two large continental plates against each other.

These tectonic plates are formed at central oceanic structures called spreading ridges from which the plates move slowly outward. "The spreading that occurs is not translated directly along faults," Foreman said. "Spreading motion occurs and creates stress, but there's no movement along the fault. Then it snaps."

Approximately 100 earthquakes per year occur in the Santa Maria basin. Ten to 15 percent of the quakes register 4.5 magnitude or greater. Daner of the Coastal Commission said, "The fault is not yet in the EIS, but the BLM will probably have it in there when they send it to the Secretary of the Interior for the final decision."

Foreman, who has worked with the fault in determining the geologic hazards of the area, said the EIS will be part of a Secretarial Issues Document which will balance the potential worth of the region against the risks of the area.

"If you ask a structural engineer," Foreman said, "They will probably say that there is no hazardous feature that they cannot build a platform on. The question then is the economics of it. You can't start driving ten-foot thick pylons into the sea floor."

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Gowans Accused of Judicial Misconduct

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

Charging that incumbent Judge Arnold Gowans had presided over cases in which he had a financial interest, candidate Will Hastings accused Gowans of "judicial misconduct" at endorsement hearing during Monday's Isla Vista Community Council meeting.

Hastings' accusation stems from Canon five of the Code of Judicial Conduct, which prohibits a judge from presiding over cases in which he has financial interest or involvement, thereby affecting his impartiality. Judges are expected to disqualify themselves in such instances.

Hastings stated, "I wondered why Judge Gowans sold his four Isla Vista duplexes. Upon further investigation, I learned that Judge Gowans was receiving his rent through the collection efforts of the Embarcadero Company and its owner, Bud Oxford."

"I have not presided over any cases in which I have had a financial interest in," said Gowans. "However, Hastings maintains that 'although Gowans admitted that the Embarcadero Company collected rents, he denied any knowledge of presiding over them.'"

"I've been aware that being a landlord in I.V. could be a problem politically," said Gowans. "Slater mentioned to me that it might be a good idea to get rid of any appearance of impropriety." Gowans claimed "The primary reason for getting rid of the duplexes" was because "(I) couldn't afford to keep them."

"One reason," he stated later, "wasn't Will Hastings." According to Gowans, escrow closed Sept. 22, 1979 on the duplexes. "At that time, I had no reason to think I would be in an election," he added.

Gowans also noted that at the time he purchased the duplexes in 1967, he had "no specific reason" for dealing with Bud Oxford. There is no election if a municipal court judge is unopposed after his six year term is over, he added.

Both Hastings and Gowans announced their candidacy in
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Proponents Claim Prop. 10 is Helpful to Renters, Landlords

By CINDY MYERS

Proposition 10, the Fair Rents Initiative, is neither a rent control law nor a prohibition to rent control, according to Yes-on-10 spokesman Gilbert Moore.

"It is a set of rules for the conduct of rent control," Moore explained, a "middle ground" between no rent control, which often disadvantages the tenant, and stringent rent control, which often disadvantages the landlord.

Claiming that the root of the rental housing problem is a lack of competition due to a lack of in-

vestment monies, Moore stressed the importance of making the apartment rental business "attractive again" to investors. "Investors won't stay in the market unless there is some assurance they can make money," Moore said.

Moore remarked that, in a sense, Prop. 10 is a "compromising position" in that it allows rent control, but only second and third generation controls which are much less stringent than first generation controls. These have a higher ceiling of rent increase, and are therefore "more favorable to the landlord... (who needs to get) a fair return."

Prop. 10 also exempts all new housing from rent control, said Moore, putting this exemption in the California Constitution to insure its enforcement. "Anybody

who wants to have rent control can put it on the November ballot," Moore said, "but the people have to vote on it."

According to Moore, if Prop. 10 passes, landlords would be allowed to raise their rents at an increase not exceeding the rate of inflation over the previous 12 months. A cost-of-improvement increase would be allowed as well, he added, along with the cost of conforming to any newly revised municipal housing codes.

Prop. 10 would also create "fair and appointative" grievance commissions, Moore said, which would deal with tenant/landlord complaints.

Moore spoke against local rent control movements, such as the recent one in Santa Monica. "This kind of rent control has been
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Board Takes Stand Against Proposition 10

After testimony from Network and Associated Students representatives, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors voted last Monday to oppose Proposition 10, the Fair Rents Initiative. The recommendation to oppose Prop. 10, sponsored by Supervisors Wallace and Hedlund, was approved 3-2.

Supervisor Yager provided the swing vote, approving the recommendation.

According to the Voter Information Pamphlet, Prop. 10 permits rent control only by voter-approved local ordinances, while allowing annual rent increases pursuant to specified standards.

"Proposition 10 is a deception issue. It's packaged as something it isn't... It will take power away from local officials such as the Board of Supervisors," said Network representative Vicki Blumm.

Associated Students is also "firmly against" Prop. 10, according to A.S. President Tibby Rothman, who testified at the meeting. Rothman emphasized that currently, most students and young people cannot afford to buy housing. If Prop. 10 passes, she said, they will not even be able to rent housing.

Proposition 10 "will wipe out the tenant movement in California," Rothman said.

Increase in Obscene Calls is Attributed to School Stress

By ROBERT HOPKINS

Obscene phone calls and indecent exposure at UCSB seem to increase during "stressful times — around midterms, finals and dead week," according to Sgt. Ellie Stetson and Commander John MacPherson of the Campus Police.

Both Stetson and MacPherson agree that the men who commit these crimes are probably UCSB students because of this pattern.

A great majority of women subjected to these crimes do not report them. This fact disturbs the Campus Police, because, like rape, the only way they can learn of obscene phone calls and acts of indecent exposure and thus, respond to them, are through reports by victims.

In order to encourage women to report these crimes, both Stetson and MacPherson stress the need and importance of such information.

"Police work is mostly based on accumulated facts," said MacPherson. "The greater the number of facts, the greater are the chances of successful conclusions."

MacPherson also pointed out that the victims of obscene phone calls and indecent exposure will not only be helping themselves but other women as well. The victim will help the police to quickly distinguish the offender's pattern of behavior and increase the likelihood of his being captured.

All information is vital. "Even if it's a specific time or day," said Stetson.

The definition of an obscene phone call, according to Sgt. Jim Thomas of the I.V. Foot Patrol, is "some type of sexual recruitment or asking of sexual favors in various manners."

Indecent exposure is similar, but the person "gets gratification from his victim at a distance" by sexually exposing himself.

Stetson and MacPherson recommend that the victim remain as calm as possible. Any kind of shock reaction or other response will reinforce the offender's gratification and possibly compel him to commit the crime again. Also, hang up as soon as possible. Under no circumstances comply with any demands the caller may make, and "in no case ever meet the guy," stressed MacPherson. In the case of indecent exposure, leave the area immediately and ignore the offender.

Finally, it is very important that the victim immediately report the crime to the Campus Police. "We want to know about it so that we can develop (the offender's) method of operation," said MacPherson.

However, if the obscene phone calls continue, the victim may apply to General Telephone Company for a trap, a tracer of calls, to be installed on her phone. According to Stetson, the victim must first file a report with the Campus Police before applying to GTE. The Campus Police have all the necessary papers and will work closely with GTE after the installation.

Receivers of obscene phone calls can also change their telephone number to either a new listed or unlisted number which GTE will do for a minimal charge. According to Stetson, obscene phone callers usually call more than one woman by randomly going down the directory listings. Thus, the Campus Police recommend that
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HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

SAN FRANCISCO—John Dean, the former White House counsel under President Richard Nixon, said G. Gordon Liddy could have saved Nixon if he had heeded Nixon's order to cooperate with the Senate Watergate Committee. Dean, who broke open the scandal and went to prison for his part in it, said a confession by Liddy would have shown Nixon was not part of the Watergate coverup.

PASADENA—A leader of the Mormon church said he believes the Equal Rights Amendment could be the death blow to the American family and that it is part of a conspiracy abroad. Those statements came from Howard Hunter, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, who was interviewed following a meeting of some 30,000 church members at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena Saturday.

INDIO—Some of California's reservation Indians have been selling tax free cigarettes and liquor to the public, and state officials don't like it. Whether the Indians can do this legally is a question pending in the courts, but the wheels of justice have not moved quickly enough for Richard Nevins of the State Board of Equalization. So Nevins and a contingent of other officials spent a hot, dusty afternoon Friday on the highway leading from the Cabazon Indian Reservation to Interstate 10. Nevins handed all motorists who would stop a "Notice of Possible Tax Liability," a reminder that the cigarettes and the alcoholic beverages they had purchased at the reservation smoke shop might be liable to the California Cigarette Tax Law and state and local use tax.

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Catholic Archbishop John R. Quinn has been criticized by the city's homosexual leaders after a pastoral letter in which he condemned homosexual acts as "gravely evil." In his letter, which was mailed to archdiocese priests and printed in the church's San Francisco newspaper, Quinn defended the human rights of gays, but emphasized that "homosexual behavior cannot be viewed as an acceptable form of behavior, morally or socially." San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, an avowed homosexual and a former United Methodist minister, said that "the church has a very long way to go to understand what life is like for gay people."

SEATTLE—A major explosion and fiery eruption shook the Mount St. Helens volcano in the southwestern corner of Washington yesterday. The Cowlitz County Sheriff's Office said residents of Toutle, 35 miles west of the erupting mountain, are to be evacuated. The national weather service has issued a bulletin flash flood warning to the Toutle river valley. The manager of the Washington State Department of Emergency Services in Olympia, Im Hall, said the eruption is the largest since March 27. It was then that the 96-hundred-77-foot peak began sending out steam and ash for the first time in 123 years.

HARRISBURG—A plane loaded with refugees from Cuba landed at the airport in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania yesterday. The refugees were taken to Fort Indiantown Gap, which is being opened as a temporary home for the refugees. The refugee flight was delayed from Key West, Florida this morning because the refugees have no luggage, which left the large jetliner unbalanced. Officials said some of the refugees had to get off the plane as a result.

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in an unusually rosy assessment of the nations's troubled economy, predicts a "substantial reduction" in the rate of inflation—to about 10 percent—by early August and rules out the possibility of a recession-fighting tax cut this year. And, even though the jobless rate jumped to 7 percent last month and most economic indicators point out a deepening recession, Carter does not "see any possibility" of further substantial increases in unemployment in the months ahead.

WASHINGTON—The federal government expressed serious concern Saturday that persons living near Love Canal chemical dump in Niagara Falls, N.Y., may have suffered chromosome damage that could lead to birth defects in their children. The Environmental Protection Agency announced that a new study has shown rare chromosomal aberrations in 11 of 36 persons tested in the area and said it is preparing for the possible relocation of 710 families who still live near the dump site. Hooker Chemical Company, which owned the dump until it was closed and covered over in 1953, said the study was "inconclusive" and that further tests must be made.

The World

BRITIAN—There's been no official explanation, but a British source said the Common Market foreign ministers were being realistic when they voted only limited economic sanctions against Iran. Other Common Market sources point out that there is concern that full sanctions would alienate moderate factions in Iran who could help to obtain the release of the American hostages. The Common Market has ordered an embargo, to take effect Thursday, on business contracted after the taking of the hostages on November 4. That's estimated to represent about eight percent of the current trade volume and is far short of what the U.S. had been seeking.

BERLIN—Berlin police battled about 200 anti-American demonstrators Saturday night after the protesters climbed atop a U.S. cultural center, burned an American flag and threw firebombs. Forty-eight policemen are reported to have suffered slight injuries in the melee which broke out shortly after a western military parade. None of the demonstrators were reported injured but about a dozen of them were arrested.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim launched a new effort Saturday to resolve the Iran hostage crisis by diplomatic means, dispatching a high-ranking Syrian official to Tehran as his representative. The move was approved by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, U.N. officials said. "But there are no guarantees," one U.N. source added. "These talks are important, but only exploratory. You never know how they will develop."

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan, who has never supported the Camp David peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, is now virtually certain that the U.S.-sponsored talks have reached a dead end. This was made clear last week in talks with Jordanian officials close to the king, who described him as bitterly disappointed with his American friends. Ever since Egypt and Israel concluded the Camp David accords in 1978, the United States has been searching for a way to bring other Arabs into the talks, particularly its moderate ally Hussein.

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STUDENTS TOGETHER OPPOSING PROP. 9: There will be a rally in Storke Plaza at noon to demonstrate opposition to Proposition 9.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship and teaching on Life After College. All are invited, 7 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

EL CONGRESO AND EOP: UCLA Chicano Research Center will be recruiting for all UCLA graduate schools, 11-1 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406, 2nd floor.

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER CULTURE WEEK: Come kick off Culture Week at the food sale. We'll be serving B-B-Q Teriyaki Chicken, chow mein, lumpia, rice and drinks, 11-2 p.m., Cafe Interim.

WOMEN'S CENTER, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Faculty lecture series — "Mud, Sweat, and Beers" — lecture by Dr. Barbara Voorhies describing Proyecto Soconusco, an ongoing research project on the economic history of Chiapas, Mexico, 3 p.m. Women's Ctr, Bldg. 434.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES: "The Chinese Experience in America," panel discussion with exchange students from the People's Republic of China, 3 p.m., South Hall 1432.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/EDUCATION: The Exercise and Fitness lecture series will feature Jeff Allen, physical therapist, speaking on "Rx for Back Care: Exercise, Prevention and Rehabilitation," 3 p.m., SHS Conference Room.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, 4 p.m., Eng. 1132. Refreshments served at 3:45 p.m.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: What is happening to our money? When the sense of injustice gauges men to abandon freedom and to disregard the golden rule, our economic system is threatened. Economic policy must be re-examined if dangerous trends are to be reversed. A lecture about human action, 7:30 p.m., Givr. 1127.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Weekly meeting place and time are different this week! Bring your lunch, talk about the Soc. department's big end-of-the-year bash, Thursday's Career Colloquium, and hear Michelle Brereton report on the undergraduate research seminar, featuring G. William Donhoff, that she attended last weekend, 11 a.m., Ellison 2816.

TOMORROW

UCSB CHESS CLUB: Meeting: Speed Chess Tournament — First prize, one Salami! Bring sets and clocks if possible. Open to public, 9 p.m., UCen 2272.

A.S. UNITARIAN CHURCH: "City Growth in the '80s: How Will It Change Your Life?" A discussion of the effects of city growth by advocates of pro- and limited growth. Harvey Molotch (UCSB Soc. prof.), Peter Jackson (S.B. realtor & developer), Bob Klausner (president of Citizens Planning Association) and Robert Blau (Manager of Safco insurance) will speak, 7 p.m., Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St.



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Recycling Center Approved At Isla Vista Town Meeting

SUNRAE's new recycling center and workshops for education in alternate energy to be located on Embarcadero Del Mar was unanimously endorsed by Isla Vista Community Council at the I.V. Town Meeting last week.

SUNRAE was authorized to get their necessary permits after the Board of Directors of the Park Commission approved their application for a lease. A previous town hearing endorsed these ideas, explained Joe Mortz, general manager of the I.V. Park District.

SUNRAE approached the IVCC and asked for a letter endorsing their fundraisers a few weeks ago. Their project is a question of city-wide interest, so another town meeting was held, explained Mortz.

"Sixty-two voted for the endorsement, two voted against it and one abstained," said Hefferman. A motion to put the

decision as unanimous on record was raised and passed because of the two-thirds majority.

"The meeting was the best attended in two years," said Hefferman. There were over 65 people present, when usually 25 at best attend.

"I was very pleased with the community response," said Ed Maschke, executive director of SUNRAE. "I was happy to see so many people show up and support us," he continued. "I would like to thank the community."

An endorsement of the project read by the moderator began the town meeting. The histories of SUNRAE and the Craft Center were presented, then a presentation of the project by SUNRAE, according to Hefferman.

IVCC Planning Commission then offered their recommendations, which included painting a green curb in front of the recycling building to discourage double

parking and camouflaging the eight-foot wall on Seville with plants or possibly a bulletin board to discourage graffiti.

Discussion of the project followed; Pros and cons for the endorsement were voiced in a discussion period, according to Hefferman. Questions were raised by the Evangelical Orthodox Church regarding SUNRAE's ability to pay their rent. Another concern was the "sightliness" of the project, although on the whole the community was very supportive.

"The comments ranged from petty to general," said Hefferman. "There was a warm exchange going on."

"The spirit of the meeting was very positive," added Mortz. "We are pleased with the results that the town has passed by acclamation."

Asian Culture Week To Feature Dancing, Lectures, Exhibits

By ROBERT HOPKINS

Polynesian dancing, lectures on Asian-American life and an Asian food sale will be included in the Asian Culture Week, sponsored by UCSB Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union, from May 19 to 24.

According to Pat Lee, a member of the APISU steering committee, one of the aims of the Asian Culture Week is "to break down a lot of the stereotypes and ignorances (that many people have) of Asian and Pacific Islander cultures." Seven different nationalities will be represented during the week.

Activities will begin today and tomorrow with a sale of various Chinese, Japanese and Filipino food at the Cafe Interim from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Teriyaki chicken, chow mein, lumpia (a Filipino eggroll), rice, almond cookies and drinks are included on the menu.

Various speakers from the community, UCSB and other campuses will talk about the Asian-American experience in the U.S. on May 21, 22 and 23, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Storke Plaza.

"Basically...the speakers will talk about problems (that we) Asian and Pacific Islanders face within ourselves and our need to...[unite] together," said Lee. Topics will also cover stereotypical views that other people have of Asian-Americans. Many "people don't even see Asians as being minorities like black people, which is a gross misconception," said Lee.

Also on Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m., in UCen Room 2253, a panel of Asian women will discuss women-related issues and provide a forum for people in the audience to ask questions. The panel will cover such experiences as that of "an Asian or Pacific Islander growing up in America," or "coming here (to the U.S.) as a foreign student."

A Cultural Night show will culminate the week's activities on Saturday, May 24, in the UCen II Pavilion from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entertainment will feature Polynesian dancing, Indo-Chinese singing, martial art demonstrations of Aikido, Judo and Kendo; and Kinnara drum music. According to Lee, Kinnara, the show's main attraction, is like the Japanese ceremonial drumming of Taiko, except that it is composed of seven Asian-Americans and is influenced by contemporary music. Admission to the show is \$1.50.

"The major problem we come across is that many people don't see that we (Asian and Pacific Islanders) have very distinct languages and very distinct cultures," said Lee.

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Housing Bill

Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles) is once again working to get a bill which would prohibit landlords from discriminating against student renters through the Senate.

The bill, AB 224, will come up before the Senate for reconsideration early next month and Berman is urging students and other supporters of the bill to write or phone their state senator and lobby in favor of the measure.

If passed, AB 224 would make it illegal for landlords to refuse to rent, sell or lease property to a prospective tenant solely based upon that person's student status. Any landlord who violates these provisions could be fined up to \$500 and could have to pay up to three times the damages to the student.

Last March, the bill was passed by the Assembly but it has been amended since then so that it no longer applies to single family dwellings, housing for the elderly or duplexes in which the landlord lives.

Still, the intent of the bill remains intact and its passage would guarantee students some rights to decent housing. With the housing market being as tight as it currently is, this is encouraging.

Even in Isla Vista, some landlords, most notably those who run the Kimberly Apartments, will not rent to students, and in a highly competitive housing market, where students often cannot find a decent place to live, this sort of discrimination becomes even more obnoxiously obvious.

We urge students to write their state senators and lobby them to support AB 224. Student writing campaigns helped push the bill through the Assembly — so your letter will have its effect. Housing discrimination against students is a very serious problem which this bill could help alleviate. A show of student interest in the problem would let the state senate know that students really are concerned about their housing.

Wild Treasure

Big Sur is perhaps one of the most gorgeous preserves of California wilderness still remaining in a somewhat primitive state. In other words, the developers haven't laid claim to its beautiful redwoods, its rugged cliffs and its splendid ocean views — yet.

Only about 1,500 people inhabit the area which runs for 100 miles of California coast between San Simeon and Carmel. Home of Ansel Adams, a famous nature photographer, Big Sur could lose its isolated beauty to developers and tourists if it remains unprotected.

However, at the urging of Adams, the national members of the Wilderness Society and some residents of the area, Senator Alan Cranston has introduced legislation into the Senate which would place Big Sur under the protection of the U.S. Forest Service.

Unfortunately, the bill has met with a very lukewarm reception. A number of residents of the area oppose it as does Senator S. I. Hayakawa who, in his usual tactful manner, called Big Sur a "crazy place" which was entitled to no more protection than it could get from the Monterey county government.

This attitude is silly for Big Sur is more than just a part of Monterey county and is valuable to more than just the 1,500 people who live there. Over 2 million people visit the area each year. It is a national wilderness resource that deserves the protection from development it would receive by being placed under the National Forest system.

We are pleased to see the introduction of Cranston's bill into Congress and hope it gets the attention it deserves. This bill will open up important debate upon the question of Big Sur, debate we hope leads to the recognition of this area's worth as a wilderness preserve and the value of maintaining it as such.

James P. Leverette

The Edwards Issue

Contrary to the May 12 *Daily Nexus* headline, William Edwards was not fired, and the issue of research and publication is only a cosmetic coverup for the administration's refusal to appoint Edwards to the position of assistant professor.

I think the issue raises some questions that the administration should answer concerning the consistency of their hiring policies, particularly pertaining to minority instructors.

Edwards understands that lecturers are not on what Vice Chancellor Michaelsen terms "the ladder." He does not even pretend to think that there is a promotional policy allowing lecturers to become assistant professors. Edwards submitted an application for the position, just as other qualified instructors submit applications to universities for employment.

The requirements for the position of assistant professor include a Ph.D, letters of reference, and a resume. Publication is not a requirement and does not become an issue until a professor seeks tenure. Because Edwards completed his dissertation study at UCSB, the administration was completely aware of his qualifications before he was hired as a lecturer.

When Edwards applied for the position of assistant professor, his application included letters of recommendation from Professor Emeritus Herbert Blumer, an internationally known scholar at Berkeley and Anselm Strauss of the U.C. San Francisco Medical School. Incidentally, the Sociology department at Berkeley, where Edwards received his Ph.D, is ranked number one in the country. Because he has been at UCSB since his dissertation in 1975, Edwards' resume is self-explanatory.

When his recommendations from Berkeley and the Department of Black Studies here at UCSB were rejected, Edwards found it personally demeaning to stay here as a lecturer, knowing that with his qualifications he could easily be hired elsewhere as a professor. He was not fired, but he might as well have been because UCSB will now lose yet another competent black instructor.

There are only three tenured black professors at UCSB. They are in the departments of sociology, art, and English. There is only one full-time professor in

the Black Studies Department and he is the chairman. All other professors in the department have joint appointments, meaning that they are shared with other departments and are evaluated by two different departments. I think that I can say from my own observations that there is not much permanency for black instructors at UCSB. Agrippah Mugomba was a lecturer at UCSB last year, he applied for assistant professor but was turned down. Presently Mugomba is not only an associate professor, but chairman of the department of Black Studies at Amherst College in Massachusetts, a much more prestigious institution than UCSB.

I think I can also fairly say that today, two days after the 26th anniversary of the 1954 Brown decision, which declared desegregation and equal education for all, programs designed to increase opportunities for blacks, are facing stiff retroactive opposition. The Bakke decision was only a beginning. Black instructors at UCSB have existed at minimum proportions, compared to the numbers of the total faculty. The Black Studies Department is constantly in the process of recruitment for new black instructors. They come and they go and no one remembers them when they're gone. The Edwards issue is in the spotlight now, but you can count on the administration to procrastinate until the quarter ends, the students leave and the issue is forgotten.

But I have some questions for the administration: What are the minimum requirements at the University of California for the position of assistant professor? If these requirements include publication before the professor is hired and before he seeks tenure, then I would like to know if every newly hired professor at UCSB has published prior to being hired. Vice Chancellor Michaelsen told me that lecturers are not required to publish, but the reason why this criteria was used in Edwards' case is because the recommendation was for assistant professor. If all newly hired assistant professors at this institution have not published, prior to their application for employment at that position, then I see an old term reappearing in our educational system, 26 years after the Brown decision: "Racism!"

Anti-draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in response to Jeffrey Evans' letter (5/15) concerning anti-draft participants. Jeffrey hits upon the real problem of mass-movement eras in his opening statement without realizing it. He states, "When I was an anti-draft marcher in the '60s, my father complained to me that what bothered him about the movement was its self-righteousness." This was the major problem in the Vietnam war era. There were too many parents like Jeffrey's who were convinced that they were right in supporting, or at least not complaining, about the U.S. involvement in a tiny overseas country, where American technology was used to wipe out a third of all living substances. It's a perfect example of a WWII mentality of "my country, right or wrong," where any war we get into is for the good of us all. Maybe if Jeffrey's father was a little more open-minded and less self-righteous in his own way, he would have been able to see that the students of the '60s were right, laying a firm foundation for today's student protest.

Instead of reaching this conclusion, Jeffrey seems to be taking his parents' hardline stance by rationalizing that today's world problems are much different than the problems of the '60s, therefore making any U.S. actions overseas alright. I would like to correct Jeffrey on this damaging misconception. The corporations receiving defense contracts are still the same; many of the leaders are still the same (save a few like

Nixon); the decades before military interventions ('50s and '70s) have often been compared as being the same; the U.S. pre-war economy has many similarities; Russian and American aggressions are at the same level (just different countries and different tactics); and the most frightening similarity of the two eras is the unquestioning acceptance by the mass majority of Americans about U.S. foreign policy. A policy which dictates to other countries the role they should play in world affairs.

The major difference I see between the two eras is the existing unwillingness of a large segment of the Third World population to open their arms in trust to the world super powers. We have only ourselves to blame for many of these feelings. If we can't learn from the past ills of world super powers (Egypt, Greece, Rome, Spain, England, and Germany) we'll soon follow in their footsteps.

I would like to finish my response to Jeffrey's letter by (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Growth Control?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There were many major differences between Supervisor Bill Wallace and his major challenger Jean Blois that your story of the IVCC forum didn't cover (5/1).

Ms. Blois, finally came out against LNG for the first time. Dr. Wallace has been actively fighting LNG at Pt. Concepcion for the last four years. Ms. Blois, who claims to be an environmentalist for 23 years, must have finally gotten the message in her last poll. In fact, Ms. Blois has never taken a stand on issues such as nuclear power, growth control, adoption of a reasonable general plan before now.

Ms. Blois now claims to support some kind of growth management plan and mobile home rent control. At the same time she receives free, very expensive office space from Mike Towker. This is the same Mike Towker who has contributed

\$19,000 to defeat rent control in the city and is vehemently opposed to the County Growth Management Plan. Ms. Blois is also receiving major contributions from members of the Santa Barbara Futures Foundation who are the most pro-growth group in the county and will never willingly accept growth controls. In fact, almost every one of her contributors would profit from uncontrolled growth. It is very difficult to believe that Ms. Blois will act in ways that her supporters would not approve. Bill Wallace has not wavered from his solid environmental concerns. We can trust him to stick to a reasonable growth management plan which requires affordable housing — that is one of the many reasons why the Isla Vista Community Council endorsed Bill Wallace for Supervisor.

Scott Lee Johnson
District 2 Rep. IVCC

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Increase in Obscene Calls

(Continued from front page)
women list only the initials of their first name in the telephone directory in order to hide their sexual identity.

According to MacPherson, obscene phone calls are usually made when the caller has "a certain degree of privacy" and is "alone."

"A majority of calls occur early in the morning and late at night when the woman is in bed."

Stetson attributes the cause of late night calls to frustration the caller probably experiences from studying late at night.

Statistics compiled by the Campus Police tend to indicate that such a correlation exists between periods of stress and increases of sexually motivated crimes. The highest rash of reports, for example, since Jan. 1, 1980, occurred in March during dead week and finals of last quarter. Of the 32 reports of annoying and obscene phone calls received since January, 14 were reported in March. Likewise, of the 14 reports of indecent exposure received since January, six were reported in March.

According to Dr. Carol Geer, Director of the UCSB Counseling Center, the reason a person makes an obscene phone call is to gain sexual satisfaction.

"This is a person who is aroused sexually through the act of calling and hearing the woman's voice — for him that's a sexual outlet," said Geer.

"Frequently you find the person is masturbating while the woman is on the phone, and that is why one of the recommendations is not to stay on the phone but to hang up because they get gratification by getting a response," said Geer.

In addition, "they are usually socially retarded people who have strong feelings of personal inadequacy and often times feelings of being unattractive, so they have a fear of potentially being humiliated in a heterosexual relationship," said Geer. Through

Midsummer Night's Dream Will be Performed at UCSB

In the spirit of last quarter's Shakespearian emphasis, the U.C. Santa Cruz production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed Thursday, May 22 at 12:30 p.m. in front of the lagoon near the University House at UCSB.

Sponsored by the newly formed Association for Creative Theatre, Education, and Research, the cast of UCSC students is visting numerous schools throughout California during the month of May.

The play is directed by the British-born and educated Audrey Stanley whose past work at the Ashland, Oregon, and Colorado Shakespeare festivals has received widespread critical acclaim.

Incorporating the Elizabethan concept and common Shakespearian theme of the wheel of fortune by which human destinies were believed to be determined, Stanley has chosen to seat the audience in a circle and stage the scenic action around it, thereby creating an effect of continuous motion and fluidity. In addition, the picturesque comedy will serve to heighten the dreamlike quality of the romantic comedy in which wooded surroundings figure prominently.

ACTER has been working in conjunction with the U.C. funded Academic Enrichment Program, whose purpose is to encourage minority students interested in the arts and humanities to pursue areas of study which will enable them to enter the U.C. system. Elementary and high school AEP students from Goleta, Santa Barbara and Montecito will be bussed in for this special event.

obscene phone calling, these people can "build themselves up by putting others down" and thus, "feel big."

According to Geer, the person who commits indecent exposure, like the obscene phone caller, is also seeking sexual arousal through shock reactions from his victims. Often he is "someone who has low self-esteem and guilt feelings," said Geer. "They're rebellious or they're still struggling with some conflict with parents or authority figures."

However, Geer adds that these persons are "usually...harmless" and are "not going to attack someone."

However, Stetson and MacPherson warn that some callers might be violent or even rapists. For this reason, Stetson advises women that if they encounter a case of indecent exposure at night

to immediately seek either a lighted or populated area — not to return to one's car if it's located in an unlit area.

"Persons who commit indecent exposure are usually harmless but, you never know," said Stetson.

MacPherson pointed out that incidents of indecent exposure usually occur in secluded areas where rape could take place.

Obscene phone callers can also be quite deceptive. According to Stetson, one caller, who operated from Los Angeles, called UCSB coeds under the pretense that he was conducting a sex survey as a part of a research project.

MacPherson advised that "if ever you are in doubt about the person you are talking with, ask for his name and phone number." Such questions will frighten the obscene phone caller.

Paper Claims Smit Murdered by Cubans

(ZNS)—The *Wilmington Sunday News Journal* reports that the same hit team of Cubans who bombed former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier's car in Washington in 1976, also killed South African businessman Robert Smit.

Smit, a former South African representative to the International Monetary Fund who was running for the South African parliament at the time of his death, was murdered with his wife outside his home in Johannesburg in November of 1977.

Shortly before his death, Smit had discovered and threatened to divulge that a \$70 million South African slush fund was on deposit in U.S. banks, the article claims. The *Journal* says Smit had the names of more than 20 U.S. politicians, journalists and publishers who had been paid off from this fund in exchange for opposing the U.S. sanctions against South Africa for its apartheid policies.

The *Journal* charges that BOSS, the South African secret police, hired the Cubans to murder the Smits to protect the security of the giant slush fund. The newspaper quotes FBI and Justice Department sources as saying that the Central Intelligence Agency was responsible for introducing the Cuban hit team to both South African secret police and Chilean secret police.

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Maury Ornest, a junior from Beverly Hills, shows his full extension, as the Fullerton Titans extended the Gauchos and swept them in a three-game series, the season finale for the UCSB baseball team. They finished 26-22-2, their best finish since 1972 (31-16).

Sluggers Finish Season with Bang vs. Cal State Fullerton

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

It could be said that the UCSB baseball season went out with a bang. Unfortunately, the explosion took the Gauchos out with it.

The squad dropped a three-game series (11-3 on Friday, 9-0, and 4-3 on Saturday) to Cal State Fullerton undermining their own fourth position.

UCSB finished its season 26-22-2 overall and 13-15 in the Southern California Baseball Association. This was the best finish for the Gauchos under second-year coach Mike Simpson (last year the team went 17-31) and the best overall record since 1972, when the team finished 31-16 and first in the PCAA (14-14) under Dave Gorrie.

The blast began Friday on Campus Diamond with UCSB dominating the first four innings of play.

In the opening inning Jeff Thomas cracked his third homer of the season, giving a quick advantage to the Gauchos. UCSB scored again in the fourth inning when Jere Dietz doubled in Dave Jorgensen.

David Walsh led the defensive attack, holding the Titans down until the fifth inning.

Fullerton capitalized on a series of Bad News Bears-type plays by the Gauchos. After a dropped pick-off attempt, Fullerton jumped on a flustered Walsh to score four runs. With two outs, Walsh walked twice to let in two runs before capping the third out.

Fullerton added a home run in the seventh inning. UCSB scored their third and final run of the day when Rick Clark singled in Thomas.

The Titans buried UCSB in the ninth inning. Dan Yokobaitis came in to relieve Walsh and gave up four homers, including a two-run home run.

Glen Maggiong replaced Yokobaitis to end the Titans offensive with the Gauchos down 11-3.

The final detonation came Saturday in Titan country where UCSB dropped the double-header 9-0 and 4-3.

Don Pierce threw the first inning and one-third, but had to leave after reinjuring his back. Mark Nowlin then came in and gave up four runs in the third inning.

Maggiong relieved Nowlin in the fifth inning after a two-run homer by the Titans. Fullerton hit in three more runs before the final out.

Walt Combs started the second game and gave up one run in the first inning.

UCSB scored their first run in the second inning. Fullerton then went ahead in the third inning, bringing in two runs.

Jeff Verhey sent Combs to the showers in the third inning and held the Titans for four and two-thirds innings.

Thomas smacked his second home run of the series in the fifth inning. Mike Merk's sacrifice fly in the sixth brought in the tying run for UCSB.

The Gauchos stayed even at 3-3 through the regulation seven innings. Then Fullerton's designated hitter singled in the winning run to secure the game 4-3 in the eighth inning.

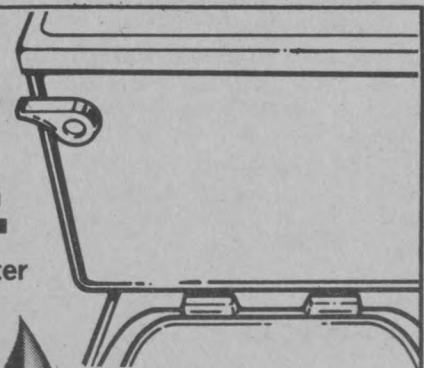
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Prop. 10 As "Middle Ground"

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 spreading fast. Some of it is easy and doesn't do much harm, but others are highly restrictive...the kind that put a low ceiling on (rent) increases.

"In (these areas) you have to go to the rent board and ask for them to okay an increase... (which is only) granted on a case-by-case basis.

"What does this do to the market?" Moore asked, "It has scared off investors from building new apartments. You've got to exempt new housing construction from rent control or the investors are going to be afraid of the highly restrictive measures," he said.

Moore again asserted that competition was the only solution to the problem, and that Prop. 10 sought to encourage new competition. "(Before the housing crunch) the tenant was a desirable customer that the landlord wanted. Things are so tight today that it has become an adversary relationship between the landlords and the tenants."

Claiming that, if 10 passed, no legal recourse open to the tenant would be negatively affected, Moore said that the proposition would be more beneficial than the local Santa Barbara Renter's Rights Coalition could be.

"It is the same thing as in Santa Monica. Santa Barbara is going into the same fight. It would be a damn shame if 'E' went through... (because it would be) so restrictive... and would scare away the investors."

Shannon O'Reilly, spokesman for the Renter's Rights Coalition, disagreed with Moore, saying, "If Proposition 10 passes, there will be no meaningful rent control in

New Fault

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If it is found that the potential worth of the area is more than the risk involved, then stipulations or conditions may be added to the tracts at the time of the lease. For example, developers might be required to increase the wall thickness of pipelines used or to add structural aids to the drilling platform, according to Foreman.

Copies of the current EIS draft are available in county libraries and at the South Central Coastal Commission office, 735 State St.

Daner said, "If anyone wants to speak at the hearings they had better let the BLM know now." Persons interested in speaking may contact Michael Fergus at Pacific OCS office, BLM, 1340 W. 6th St., Room 200, Los Angeles, 90017, or phone (213) 688-7234.

Anti-draft

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flatly disagreeing with his contention that student unrest about the draft and war is evidence to the Soviets that the U.S. is vulnerable and divided." Your belief that this so-called "image of weakness places us in really serious danger of a world war initiated by the Soviets" has got to be the biggest joke of your letter. It was the mass protests of the early '70s (by self-righteous people) that changed Nixon's mind from using nuclear weapons in Vietnam. What's it going to take in the way of protest this time, now that we have the Cruise Missles and neutron bombs (clean warfare).

I personally feel, unlike Jeffrey, that our greatest strength as a nation is our ability to vocalize opposition to government policies (which is debatable by the tone of Jeffrey's letter.) My point is simple. The anti-draft movements have been much more positive than negative for our nation's future. Sorry for sounding self-righteous, Jeffrey, but when it comes down to killing and destruction I'm speaking out, regardless of my age or status.

Jim Knox

Santa Barbara." He went on to say that the measure "outlaws all present rent control," prohibiting state and local government from taking an active role in the situation.

O'Reilly noted that any rent control measure that came before "a vote of the people" would have to harmonize with the guidelines set up by 10, which not only exempts single family homes and newly constructed apartments from rent control, but also rental homes that have been recently vacated. He commented that the grievance commissions proposed by Prop. 10 would be ineffective, for they too would have to follow the guidelines, and "wouldn't have the power to do anything effective."

Claiming the measure had been "advertised under the ruse of being... a measure to stop rent

gouging by quoting guidelines," O'Reilly called Prop. 10 a "clear attempt...to subvert that feeling (of the need for) local rent control."

Reacting to Moore's statement about the market needing new investment monies, O'Reilly said, "There is a tremendous amount of investment money now, and where it goes is into speculating on the same old houses. Rents rise, there's no new housing, and the old ones get more and more expensive. And the money that does go into new housing goes into high-priced condominiums or extremely high-priced single-family homes."

"What we are seeing here," said O'Reilly, "is a gradual elimination of affordable housing. It is very clear that a certain segment of the population is being forced out. If 10 is (not defeated), and 'E' is not passed, that will continue."

Judicial Misconduct

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early spring.

One of the cases cited by Hastings as evidence is #38620, Oxford vs. Herrera. "Gowans entered a judgement for the landlord," said Hastings. Gowans, however, said "It was a default — there was no hearing, no trial. The decision was uncontested and therefore no discretion was involved."


Case #38826, Oxford vs. Cobbs, was another landlord-tenant struggle. Gowans said that this was also a default case. "I'm not convinced there was a conflict," he said. "By not appearing, a party is consenting to a judgement against them; the judgement was signed as a matter of formality," he added. Hastings maintains that "Judge Gowans entered a judgement."

In case #45606, Oxford vs. Obeso, Gowans said that he disqualified himself. "Commissioner Adams was acting judge at the court trial," he added. Hastings, however, said that "Gowans heard

a motion in this case, which later went to trial." (Records from) the Civil Court office revealed that although Gowans did hear the pre-trial, Judge Lodge heard the actual hearing. The case was a "settlement hearing," said one civil court worker.

Hastings also accused Gowans of having financial interests in several small claims cases, particularly those involving the Sears Roebuck Company. "Approximately one-half of all petty theft in the Municipal Court involves Sears as a victim," he said. "Judge Gowans presides over hundreds of these." Gowans, who sold his Sears stock last September, said that "although I did own stock, I had no financial interest. We handle so many small claims cases...I think it was of no significance. The cases were not substantially affected."

"There was a conflict of interest," said Hastings, "and Gowans should have disqualified himself."



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