U.S. policy in Central America inconsistent

By KIRS REHER

Abolishing leftist governments is the bottom line of the U.S. policy in Central America, a former New York Times reporter told a crowd of about 400 people Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Raymond Bonner, one of the first American journalists to report from behind the guerrilla lines in El Salvador, feels the United State's involvement in El Salvador is based on political ideologies.

"Forget about commercial economic interest or national security," Bonner said. "We have no national reasons to go into El Salvador. The whole thing is based on ideology."


Bonner described the U.S. backed Contras in Nicaragua to be "far worse than Sandinistas, or have them 'cry uncle.'" Bonner said, quoting President Reagan in a recent press conference.

Bonner described U.S. backed Contras as originally a rag-tag group of bandits and developed a very tough operation. "We've trained them, given them equipment and even a manual in assassination," Bonner said. President Reagan called the Contras freedom fighters, but Bonner said he had seen soldiers and bombs equating the Contras with America's founding fathers. "It's our money," Dunton said.

Bonner posed the question, "In Nicaragua, where the Sandinistas and Contra armies Stories of 100,000 Nicaraguan soldiers are false Bonner said. There are 40,000, which is 10,000 less than that of El Salvador government a country has, but what right does the United States have to interfere in another country's political policy that does not involve us?"

Bonner said the best statement regarding U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador came from an Episcopal bishop, who said, "Our policy in Central America is illegal, inconsistent and ill-advised. In Central America we stand naked and ashamed before the nations of the world." Raymond Bonner

"Our policy in Central America is illegal, inconsistent and ill-advised. In Central America we stand naked and ashamed before the nations of the world." Raymond Bonner

ASI presidential candidates assess the Foundation

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Greater student understanding of the Cal Poly Foundation and a stronger student voice in the distribution of its surplus funds are among the goals of the three ASI presidential candidates.

Candidate John Carroll, a speech communication major, said that students don't know enough about the Foundation.

Carroll, 22, cited studying the Foundation's profit and loss statements as his first priority in regards to the Foundation.

"It's necessary to find out how the Foundation operates and the benefits it provides students," Carroll said. Carroll would have a registration table outside of the Mustang Daily office that would answer these questions.

Candidate Steve Dunton, a 22-year-old electronic engineering major and currently a student senator, said that despite the fact that students deal with the Foundation daily through such operations as food services and the bus ticket office, there is little student understanding of the workings of the non-profit corporation. That, in addition to providing campus services, also raises funds for the university through donations and investments. Students have little control over Foundation.

Candidate Warren Baker, an 18-year-old engineering major, said that the students dealing with the Foundation have much to gain by asking the question, "What should we do?"

"Students voted to pay for their recreation facility at San Jose State," Dunton said. "Students have control of the whole operation." Dunton said he would like the Foundation to be more accountable to students. "The Foundation does a lot of good things, but that doesn't mean we have to overlook other things or ask questions," Dunton said.

Please see CANDIDATES, page 3
Is graduation for the students?

The iron fist of President Warren J. Baker strikes again. This time he is using it on students. It seems if Baker doesn’t like the way someone does something — no matter who it is — changes are soon to follow.

The Associated Students of Cal Poly decided that the person elected to represent students — that Baker has decided to cut into.

It has been a tradition that the ASI president speak at graduation — it was one of the rights that went along with the job. But Baker apparently didn’t like the speech of Jeff Sanders, last year’s ASI president.

The ASI president decided an ASI president would not speak at graduation again. He made his decision without talking to the students. (He says it was recommended by the Commencement Committee, but no record of that exists.)

Last summer Baker sent a memo to current ASI president Kevin Creighton stating the right of the ASI president to speak at graduation would be taken away. Instead, a student would be chosen based on a academic criteria he outlined in the memo.

Who is graduation for: students and parents or Baker and friends?

Baker didn’t need the ASI President to “resign” his elected right, since it was only a Cal Poly tradition. It was just taken away.

Baker goes a step further and graduate does not expose the university to the community, but that doesn’t take away that graduation is mainly for students. If Baker wants a graduating student with a good academic record to speak, add one to the program.

Graduation is long, but the higher the percentage of the ceremony is taken up by non-students speaking than students.

The representatives from various school councils have suggested the ASI president speak if that person is graduating.

Mustang Daily Editorial Board

President Baker, talk to students about changes. Commencement, after all, is for us, not you.

We want the ASI president to speak at graduation.

More parking not the answer

Editor

One of the major issues that has been brought into the upcoming ASI election is the parking issue. Students at Cal Poly do. We have a parking problem and an ongoing pre-trial publicity issue has been the creation of more parking on campus. I have some suggestions.

• Convert parking closest to the inner-core of campus into car pool parking. Sell permits for these areas at reduced rates.
• Raise parking permit fees for those who live within the San Luis Obispo city limits.
• Conduct promotion to encourage the use of alternative modes of transportation: Provide free concerts for those who do not have a car to campus; pass out buttons to those who ride bikes or walk to school and conduct raffles each month for those people for some type of prize; put flyers on cars in the campus parking lots stating the advantages of not driving to school or car pool.
• Provide relates of ASI fees for those students who do not purchase parking permits.

I could go on, but my point is that there are many alternatives to the automobile problem besides building more parking. It is up to us to change the candidates to take the stand against additional parking.

Let’s not pave over the beauty that sets Cal Poly apart from other colleges.

Bob

The Curry trial: a different perspective

On Tuesday, April 9, the Mustang Daily published an article by Janet Altieri, who was introduced to the Mustang Daily as a guest opinion writer. Altieri’s article generated the preceding trial of Kenneth Curry, or more specifically some of the actions which were taken regarding the Curry case as he awaits trial for the 1984 murders of Cal Poly students Viola Ada and Steven Braun.

That the Mustang Daily encourages opinion from outside the campus community is commendable and it is clearly understood that when such writings appear they do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The Mustang Daily is now, however, the only responsibility to assure that the writings which are presented to the students are of a particular opinion, are at least factually correct. There were some very misleading factual errors in Altieri’s article which need to be corrected.

Altieri wrote that the files in the Curry case were sealed by the District Attorney after complaints that no competent reason had been given to, justify the action. The District Attorney does not have the authority to seal files which are public record in this case or any case, such action can only be taken by the Court. The files in the Curry case were ordered sealed by Municipal Court Judge Donald Umhoffer in an open court proceeding at the request of the District Attorney’s office.

Also in court that day was an attorney representing the Telegram-Tribune. The District Attorney argued that, since the highly sensational nature of this case in the community, publicity would make it difficult to maintain an unbiased and impartial jury. By pressing this argument, the District Attorney was not only trying to protect the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution against a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district where the crime shall have been committed.

Donald Umhoffer in an open hearing conducted locally, were of greater importance than the public’s right to have access to information about the case before the start of the trial. It must be understood that Judge Umhoffer’s action was not prohibit access to the records by Curry or his attorneys, but harmless access to the prosecution’s records. It was simply Judge Umhoffer’s discovery.

In San Luis Obispo County the discovery process is turned over to the District Attorney when any pre-trial records are presented to every defender. The defendant or his attorney. The defendant during the initial stages of the pre-trial procedures.

Altieri wrote that “...the suspect’s Sixth Amendment rights and the First Amendment rights of the press have been compromised.” This is clearly not the case. The First Amendment protects passage of any law that infringes the freedom of the press. Temporarily sealing the records of the Curry case was accomplished by a permissible process of law and by and order of the Court. The decision has not been appealed. The records of subsequent proceedings are sealed in the preliminary hearings. The preliminary hearings have also been sealed.

The records of the case were presented by the same attorneys, the same judgment was made, and that decision has not been appealed. Although it is safe to assume that the Telegram-Tribune is not particularly happy with the Court’s decisions, its editors and attorney apparently do not feel that the Court has violated the First Amendment. The Telegram-Tribune, in fact, has for the most part demonstrated commendable restraint in accepting the spirit of the Court’s order.

There are many arguments for not building more parking: added cost to the university and students; depletion of land that could be put to other uses, not to mention the added traffic on campus. Fewer cars can be equated with less oil consumption, less smog, less congestion on campus, more mobility for those using alternative transportation (i.e., bicycles, walking, mass transit buses). And people might get some exercise in the process. I urge the candidates for ASI offices to take issue with the expanding parking on campus. Provide an alternative means for new ideas to reduce the number of cars on campus. I have some suggestions.

• Convert parking closest to the inner-core of campus into car pool parking. Sell permits for these areas at reduced rates.
• Raise parking permit fees for those who live within the San Luis Obispo city limits.
• Conduct promotion to encourage the use of alternative modes of transportation: Provide free concerts for those who do not have a car to campus; pass out buttons to those who ride bikes or walk to school and conduct raffles each month for those people for some type of prize; put flyers on cars in the campus parking lots stating the advantages of not driving to school or car pool.

Letters to the Editor

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VIEWPOINT

From Page 2

Altieri's Sixth Amendment rights have not been compromis-
ed but have been carefully pro-
ected. The judicial process is proceed-
ing at a reasonably speedy pace with any delays having occurred at the request of the defense. The trial will be public and every effort has been made to assure that Curry is tried by an impartial jury in the district where the crime was committed. It is Curry's right not to have to seek a change of venue but to be tried locally.

True, as Altieri wrote, it creates an inconvenience for attor-
ey's and witnesses and it is an expensive burden for the tax-
 payer to bear. But it also creates a hardship for the defendants, whose attorney's time is taken up by travel and who is often housed by distance in the most worse case create comfort of having outside visitors during in-
decision. It is important to note that Curry's own attorney is not protesting the District Attorney's actions to seal the records of this case, apparently given that it was in his best's best interests to do so.

Altieri wrote that "our com-
munity has a right to examine further evidence to determine whether or not these assertions constitute sufficient evidence to hold one of its citizens pending a local trial. It is not the role of the community to make this determination, it is the role of the Court. The Court has already unlied this responsibility in Curry's case the result of the preliminary hearing, when such things are considered, was that there was sufficient evidence presented to justify bringing Curry to trial.

That the community has the right to examine the evidence is not the point in question. What must be considered is at what point the rights of the commu-

nity and the rights of the defen-
dant are best in balance. It must be remembered that the interests of the community are strongly represented on both sides of this balance, for the community has a strong interest in that the defendant receives a fair trial. If, for a fair trial, Curry is found innocent, the obvious implication is that the actual perpetrator is still at large creating a threat to the community. If, on the other and, Curry is found guilty but his conviction is later overturned because his trial in some way was not fair, he becomes a threat to the community again and an ex-

sensive burden is incurred. A last factual error was com-
mitted by Altieri when she wrote, "one of our citizens is be-
ing incarcerated without a chance to reveal evidence that might prove him innocent." Curry is not being denied the right to present any evidence in his behalf; he can and will pres-
ent his evidence in the proper for-
um, by trial. Making this statement, Altieri essentially confirm the argument presented by the District Attorney when he requested that the records be sealed, that if the evidence was released to the public the case would be tried in the press rather than in the courtroom.

There are additional state-
ments in Altieri's article which cannot be demonstrated to be in error, just as they cannot be con-
sidered fact. They are speculation and it is proper that they be labeled as such, lest a reader be misled. Altieri wrote that there is an "abundance of confused and vague ballistices in-
formation" developed by testing the weapons taken from Curry. The results of the ballistics tests were included in the investigative reports which were sealed; there is at this time no way of knowing the nature and content of those reports and cer-
tainly no way of knowing if they are confused and vague.

Altieri also wrote that, in or-
dering that the records of the case be sealed, the grip is placed on evidence that might pre-
judice the public regarding the suspect's possible guilt, but rather on what might prove his potential innocence. This pure speculation, for none except the parties directly involved have knowledge of what is included in those reports and what they will or will not prove.

The conflicts between the public's right to know and a defendant's right to a fair trial or a victim's right to privacy are inherent in our system of gov-

ernment. They are conflicts which will not be resolved easily or quickly, although they seem always to be under consideration by our courts and legislatures. To express one's opinion about such matters, as Altieri has done and as I am doing now, is healthy, but only when that which is presented as fact is in-

deed factual. In the physical sciences it is true that discovery and progress is built on specula-
tion; in matters of the social sciences, however, we are neither so burdened nor so blessed with absolutes and it is impossible to speculate, especially about things which are known but simply have not been revealed to us as it is possible.

Editor's note: Patti L. Wilhelm is president of the California Law Enforcement Association of Records Supervisors, and has worked for the Cal Poly Depart-
ment of Public Safety for five years. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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Opinion
Even five-time winner impressed
Golf amateurs perform well early in Masters

BY HAL BOOK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had reached the 15th green in the first round of the Masters golf tournament when he casually glanced up at the leader board.

There, staring back at him from a line of red digits that tran.slated into sub-par holes, were a couple of new names — Inman and Randolph.

John Inman and Sam Randolph are amateurs, rookies who played the prestigious Augusta National layout Thursday as if it were some ordinary public course.

Forget the history and tradition. Forget the lightning fast course.

Even five-time winner impressed himself slipping into that green jacket on Sunday. Really.

"I wouldn't rule it out," he said. "If I can control my emotions, my game, sure, I could win it."

"I'm tickled for them. Maybe this will put some life back into amateur golf." — Nicklaus

Randolph's ambitions are somewhat more modest.

"I came in with the goal of making the cut, playing well. If I do that, I'll gun for the top 20." — Randolph

There with a glint in his eye he added, "You never know what will happen in this game."

"I wasn't very nervous playing the finals of the U.S. Amateur," Randolph said. "I had just belonged there. Here, you're playing with guys you watch on television, guys you idolize. That's a little more pressure."

"I was scared," Inman admitted, "but I figured I could do it."

"I was scared," Inman admitted, "but I figured I could do it."

Still, there were two kids out of college who finished the first round one stroke behind them, loved it. "I thought, 'If this isn't a shot in the arm for amateur golf,'" he said. "I'm tickled for them."

"Maybe this will put some life back into amateur golf."

"It would have to be a college kid who's been playing constant, competitive golf," he said. "If he's an outstanding player, I'd be delighted to see him stay up and play well. But for an amateur to win, he's got his work cut out for him."

In the flush of his fancy first round, Inman, 22, could see himself slipping into that green jacket on Sunday. Really.

"I wouldn't rule it out," he said. "If I can control my emotions, my game, sure, I could win it."

"I'm tickled for them. Maybe this will put some life back into amateur golf." — Nicklaus

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Indeed. But if either of them emerge from this grueling four-day test of golfing skills as the winner, it would be the first Masters title for an amateur.

Any amateur.

Augusta National does not treat first-timers kindly. There are lessons to be learned, nerves to be settled. It can fluster the calmest golfer.

Randolph admitted that his knees were quivering on the first tee. Indeed thought he wasn't even breathing at that point.

What's pizzazz?
By GREGG SCHROEDER

Senator Cranston calls for tax reforms

Cranston, the Democratic senator from California, spoke with the panel before a group of more than 60 residents assembled in the Council Chambers. He called the current tax system "unfair," suggesting that it be replaced by a modified flat tax that would get rid of the "unfair loopholes" that exist in the present system.

"In 1983...150 Americans earned $50 million and paid no taxes," Cranston said. "Sixty-five U.S. corporations earned $50 billion and paid no federal income taxes.

"If a modified flat tax structure were adopted, the government would be able to collect more money in taxes without raising them. Individuals and companies presently not paying their fair share would be more easily tracked down by the Internal Revenue Service under a simpler system." Cranston said.

Cranston added that if the tax system were reformed, "the average family would pay less tax." He advocated a "flat tax.""Cranston said that although the senator said is now paying $200 billion less, we cannot live beyond our means forever." He cited military spending and cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients as the main area that is subject to cuts.

"The senator said it is in favor of a freeze in the military budget as a means to curb spending rather than cut in student loans, child nutrition programs or eliminating the cost-of-living increase for the nation's elderly. Cranston said the present system of allocating student loans needs to be reformed. Some students have abused the loans, he said, while needy students are penalized by the system. For example, the government bases a student's need for a loan on his parents' assets, Cranston said.

A farmer's assets are in the land," he said, "and he can't sell that to pay for his son's or daughter's education." Cranston also asked Cranston if he supported the elimination of crop subsidies.

Arrangement continues in rape case

Two Cal Poly students charged with rape underwent further arraignment Wednesday and dates of future proceedings were set.

James G. Blevins, 23, and Manuel Perez, 22, appeared before Judge Donald Umblohr for a second arraignment and both were later released on their own recognizance.

While Blevins had been released on his own recognizance following the first arraignment, Perez had his $7,000 bail exonerated following a motion filed by his attorney.

Perez is scheduled to appear for further arraignment April 17 and Blevins will have a preliminary hearing May 2.

BY DAN RUTHEMEYER

The resolution is then forwarded to the senate with the faculty posts is today at 10 a.m. It is determined by the number of full-time faculty members if each school.

While all academic schools are represented on the senate, the exact number of representatives is determined by the number of full-time faculty members in each school. The main body of the senate includes 56 faculty members, three representatives of the Administration and two representatives from the ASI.

"The senate is a way of expressing formal faculty opinions on certain issues," said Academic Senate Chairman Regional Gooden.

While all academic schools are represented on the senate, the exact number of representatives is determined by the number of full-time faculty members in each school. The main body of the senate includes 56 faculty members, three representatives of the Administration and two representatives from the ASI.

Working on issues ranging from student budgets to curriculum, committees accumulate information and send it to the senate where a resolution may be passed. The resolution is then forwarded to the Administration for final approval.

While the power of the Academic Senate lies mostly in its advisory function, Administration approval for senate resolutions is almost always granted, Gooden said.

"The Administration will only stop a resolution if it believes that the senate is not acting in the way it should," he said.

Gooden, an Academic Senate member since 1975, explained that the only real barrier to the authority of the Academic Senate is the fact that all resolutions must fall within the budget.

"Once we decide the budget and how we will spend the money, it becomes a faculty issue through the senate," he said.

He explained that while issues on curriculum originate with instructors and department heads, the senate is responsible for putting those changes into effect.

The main body of the Academic Senate meets once a month, while the frequency of individual committee meetings is based on how much need there is for discussion.

\"End coupon for next year's university and state senators. The deadline for nominations to the faculty posts is today at noon, but the nominees will not face a general faculty election until later in the month.

There are 17 seats open on the university senate and one open on the California State University Senate. Members of the state senate serve concurrently as university senators.

Consisting of a senate body and 14 committees, the purpose of the Academic Senate is to allow a representative group of faculty members to work with the Administration in forming university policy.

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Row-a-thon raises funds

Crew Club prepares

By KEVIN CANNON
Staff writer

"They want it so bad." Those were the words of Crew Club President Bruce MacCoy concerning the desire of the crew club to be a "real" team.

The crew club has been working out since before January: three days a week with weights and four days a week running stairs and hills, doing wind sprints and extensive calisthenics. Practice starts at 5:30 a.m.

The club just completed a row-a-thon in Mission Plaza to raise money for boats, rowing equipment and a boat house at Santa Margarita Lake.

The crew team started rowing Thursday at 9 a.m. on a specialized rowing machine which, according to club adviser Bud Beecher, "is as close to actual rowing as you can get."

They were sponsored by individuals and businesses on a per-mile-rowed basis. The goal of the team is to eventually raise over $4,000.

Alternating turns on the rowing machine, the team rowed for 24 hours and put more than 600 miles on the odometer.

Several members were gathered at the Mission Plaza waiting their turns and giving moral support. Some were doing homework or studying and others were enjoying themselves by visiting in the sun.

"It's just an all-out help party," said MacCoy.

Crew club member Anthony Gaspara, a sophomore agricultural management major, said, "We want to put Cal Poly on the map as far as crew goes and we can't do that without boats."

Mike Mensing added, between shouts of encouragement, "I'm so excited that we're finally getting a crew team."

Club Adviser Bud Beecher has Coxswain Janet Brooks tries out the Crew Club's rowing machine with some enthusiastic support from her fellow club members. The club held a row-a-thon last week, rowing for 24 hours and some 600 miles to raise money for equipment.

Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

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been advising various groups for more than 20 years and has never seen a team with as much group enthusiasm. "People in crew approach it more as a way of life," Beecher said.

The majority of the money raised will go into building the boat house, a project the team will undertake themselves. The boat house is also a senior project for Michael Judas, a construction major. The construction equipment used will be on loan from the California Men's Colony.

A feasibility study to determine the effects the boat house might have on its natural surroundings will be the senior project of Dorene MacCoy, a natural resource management major.

"I'm amazed that we've got as far as we have," said MacCoy. "The hardest part is over but we have a ways to go yet."

Crew Club president Bruce MacCoy "rows" away in the club's row-a-thon held last week in the Mission Plaza.

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El Corrall Bookstore
Agricultural business management major Mike Mendes, the third candidate, said he feels there is not enough ASI input in Foundation decisions and suggested this be remedied by adding more students to the board.

"It's the ASI's responsibility to the student body to monitor the workings of the Foundation," the 22-year-old Mendes said. He feels some of the profits accrued by the Foundation should be used to subsidize the cost of items students can only buy from El Corral Bookstore, particularly textbooks.

"There is a 21 to 22 percent mark-up (on textbooks)," Mendes said, adding that bookstore operating expenses are 22 to 23 percent. The margin of profit on textbooks isn't great, Mendes said, but lower prices could be achieved by subsidizing them with the sale of the other bookstore items.

Mendes cautioned that lowering prices of some Foundation services outright might mean sacrificing other services, including donation generation and athletics.

"We don't want to lose services," Mendes said. "It's like paying taxes. If you want those services, you're going to have to pay for your part...but the ASI needs to act as a check and balance for the Foundation.

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A Cal Poly engineering instructor recently received a $5,000 grant from Chevron Corp. to study ways to make machines understand speech, thereby completing his dissertation.

Terry Stanhope, Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department associate professor, will use the grant to help him finish work on his doctoral degree in signal processing at University of California, Santa Barbara, where he is presently studying. His specialty, speech research, includes the study of high-speed processing of speech information by machines.

Jim Harris, Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department head, called the the grant "unusual" because it was given to someone who is currently a teacher, rather than a potential instructor.

Stanhope "is (already) doing very well as a faculty member," Harris said, adding that with the grant, Stanhope can continue his research unimpeded. Harris said Stanhope expects to complete his doctorate by fall.

A spokesman for Chevron Corp. said the company felt the grant proposal showed promise and that in order to get good students fir their company and other electronic firms. Since he joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1968, Stanhope has been involved primarily with junior-level curriculum. During his second year here, Stanhope was voted outstanding teacher and outstanding advisor in his department.

Stanhope earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and electrical engineering from Cal Poly in 1968 and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southern California in 1973.

From 1968 to 1979 he worked for Texas Instruments Inc. and has been involved primarily with junior-level curriculum. During his second year here, Stanhope was voted outstanding teacher and outstanding advisor in his department.
Braves down San Diego
Murphy fourth player with four homers in four games

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy ripped a two-run homer, his fourth in four games, and Bruce Sutter pitched out of a jam Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Murphy's drive over the left-field fence came after Brad Komminsk opened the 10th with a single off reliever Tim Stoddard, 0-1. The homer was Murphy's third of the season and gave him eight RBIs in four games. He is batting .533.

Home runs by Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds in a three-run ninth inning had given the Padres a 5-2 lead. But Murphy drew a leadoff walk off reliever Dave Dravecky to start the Braves' ninth and Horner, who missed most of last season with a broken wrist, homered to make it 5-4.

Rueiss hit in arm by ball

Five Giant pitchers used, Dodger rally short

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Brown greeted Los Angeles reliever Tom Niedenfuer with a towering double that sparked a five-run sixth inning Sunday and carried the San Francisco Giants past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4.

With the score tied 1-1, Jeff Leonard opened the San Francisco sixth with a single that stuck starter Jerry Reuss in the arm and ricocheted into his jaw. Reuss then walked Bob Brenly and David Gergit to fill the bases.

Niedenfuer replaced Reuss, and Brown doubled home Leonard and Brenly. Pinch hitter Chili Davis followed with a two-run single and Davis, eventually scored on Dan Gladden's single.

The A's added four runs in the eighth after loading the bases. Claude Osteen started the outburst with a two-out double to left, but was left stranded. Jose Canseco followed with a two-run single, chasing Witt. Reliever Randyijones and walked Murphy and Mike Heath force in a run, and Davis drove in the final run with his fly ball.
Tulane players expected to plead innocent today

School's senate expected to drop program

NEW ORLEANS (AP)  Two players and two other men ac­
cused of conspiring to shave points in Tulane University basketball games were expected to plead innocent Monday, the same day the school's student senate will vote on dropping the sport.

The senate is expected to sup­
port President Eamon Kelly's re­
commendation to abolish men's basketball because of the scan­

dal that has rocked the 150-
year-old school the past month.

The university's 23-member board of administrators will vote on basketball Thursday.

"I hate to see the program dropped, but he has some good points," said Steve Master, sports editor of the school's stu­
dent newspaper, who met with

Kelly last week.

He said Kelly told selected students, faculty members and university personnel that he be­
lieved the current atmosphere of major college athletics is con­
ductive to illegal and unethical behavior. He therefore wants the sport dropped permanently.

Coach Ned Fowler and two assistant coaches resigned April 4 after Kelly learned illegal pay­
ments were made to some players, a violation of NCAA rules.

Also that day, an Orleans Parish grand jury handed up an indictment charging eight peo­
ples, including three players, in the gambling case. Two players, John Johnson and Clyde Eads, were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testi­
mony.

On Friday, Athletic Director Hindman Wall resigned, saying, "I've had it with lawyers, courts and problems through the years.

Star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, 23, point guard David

Langer comes from four back to wear green jacket

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Langer, four shots back with nine holes to play in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, used the two par­
s on the back nine, the 13th and 16th, as the keys to his triumph.

Langer birdied both, reaching the putting surface in two and 2-putting on each.

Strange, who hadn't even ex­
pected to play here, opened the tournament with an 80 and bugged both those holes. He hit

into Rae's Creek on the 13th and took two shots to get out of the

little stream trickling along in a rocky ravine.

On the 15th, Strange looked up in disbelief when his second shot

found the pond in front of the green. It sent the leading money win­
ner of 2½ years in prison and a $2,500 fine: the maximum penalty on the drug charge is five

years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Two students implicated in the case, Mark Olesky, 21, of Fair

Lawn, N.J. and David Kraus, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., pleaded innocent to similar charges last week. Kraus also pleaded inno­
cent to one count of cocaine possession and nine counts of selling the drug to three players.

Guard Bobby Thompson, 21, and student David Rothenberg, 22, of Wilton, Conn., pleaded guilty to charges as part of a plea bargain. They are to be sentenc­
ed July 9.

Conservancy carries a maximum penalty of 2½ years in prison and a $2,500 fine: the maximum penalty on the drug charge is five

years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

"This was a close series, and all three games could have gone either way," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather.

"We haven't won anything yet. Whatever happens, we're not going to be satisfied, not until we win the cup," said Sather. The narrow victory was not unlike the Oilers first two vic­
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Tonight it is put up and shut up for fighters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns get the chance to back up their boasts Monday night in this town where talk has always been cheap.

They will collide in a scheduled 12-round bout in a sold out, 15,088-seat outdoor arena, just a shout from the gaming tables at Caesars Palace.

At stake is the undisputed middleweight championship held by Hagler. A bonus, Monday night in this town where talk has always been cheap.

What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited," the 30-year-old Hagler said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

"I feel I can do it in three rounds," said Hearns, 26, the former World Boxing Council super welterweight champion and former World Boxing Association welterweight champion. "I predict a third-round knockout."

There's no question that these two millionaires are boxing power brokers.

Hagler has scored 50 knockouts in compiling a 60-2-2 record in a pro career dating back to 1972.

Hearns has a 40-1 record with 34 knockouts, since turning pro in 1977. "I feel I can do it in three rounds."

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Hagler's boosters point out that he is a natural middleweight, while Hearns is a padded one.

"Your just a freak, snapped Hearns. "I've been fighting men and now I'm going up against a midget."

"You're just a freak, snapped Hagler. "When I get into the ring I'm a giant."

"There is no doubt in my mind that these two millionaires are boxing power brokers."

"You're just a freak. When I get into the ring, I'm the giant."

"I feel I can do it in three rounds."

"If you think I deserve, but have not received my recognition both men think they deserve, but have not received it."

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