# Mead Paid for Anti-11 Research

By MEG McCANDLESS

UCSB Professors Walter Mead and Philip Sorenson were paid nearly \$30,000 for research which led to the allegations of Prop 11 opponents that passage of the proposition would cost the people of California \$100 million a year, according to recently released campaign disclosure statements.

Bill Press, author of Prop. 11, said of the research "It makes a travesty of the university to have professors moonlighting for big oil, particularly when the research is so sloppy. I think it is appalling when paid professors of the University of California should prostitute themselves to the oil companies.

Mead who is a professor of economics and chair of the Academic Senate, said he worked about half a day a week for two months on the report and that Sorenson,

also an economics professor, worked about the same amount.

Proposition 11, which is on the June 3 ballot, would place a ten percent surtax on oil company profits exceeding \$5 million. According to the legislative analyst, if passed, the proposition would increase state revenues by \$300 million to \$420 million in 1980-81, with a net increase of \$150 to \$210 million. This money would be used to improve public transit services.

In their report, Mead and Sorenson alleged that should the proposition pass, "administrative costs" would total \$100 million a year, thus giving rise to the advertising slogan of the No on 11 campaign, that Prop 11 is a "\$100 million

Press, however, countered this, calling the \$100 million figure "a total fabrication with no basis in fact." According to Press,

this figure "has been rejected as 'inflated' by the legislative analyst and every major economic and fiscal analyst in Sacramento.

"I would place this Mead lie in the same category as the development of the square tomato at Davis and the nuclear weapons at Berkeley as the new highwater mark for academic research at the university," Press added.

Mead and Sorenson, in coming up with the figure assumed that the state would spend approximately \$8 million to enforce the measure, while the oil companies would spend an estimated \$80 million to fight the tax and to pay it. Although the measure specifically prohibits this tax from being passed on to consumers, they reasoned that it would nevertheless be

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Arraignment Date Set

hearing Tuesday in Municipal Court.

Homecoming in February.



Walter Mead

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### Anderson Abandons Two-Party System to Run Independently

John Anderson, a Republican congressman from Rockford, Illinois, is now an independent presidential candidate as of April 27.

He made the switch after the realization that his chances for the Republican Party nomination were slim. After heavy primary losses in Wisconsin and even in his home state of Illinois, the Anderson campaign decided on this major turnaround in an attempt to redirect the growing number of Anderson supporters

What kind of advantages does Anderson have on his side? Since a good number of Americans are heaving sighs of discontent with candidates Carter, Reagan and Kennedy, Anderson feels 1980 is his time to attempt to strike through the two-party system as an independent candidate

and give them hope What exactly does "He describes himself as a candidate of John Anderson stand ideas, one who is 'more interested in ideas for, and where is he than in power."

considered weak? In regard to the economy, Anderson is for a balanced budget with heavy restrictions on federal spending. He would call for tax cuts to induce private industry to become more productive, and would slow the growth of Social Security benefits, which he says would save \$3.5 billion. His other suggestions include: eliminating double taxation on the corporate profits of small businesses and providing them with the same tax break given to homeowners; permitting small businesses to escape capital gains taxes on the sale of one business if it were applied to the purchase of

In the energy arena, Anderson condemns U.S. dependence on foreign oil. He suggests breaking this dependence by, for one, putting a 50 cents per-gallon tax on gasoline to force Americans to drive less. He said that he would use the procee Security taxes in half.

option for the future. He tempers his support of nuclear power by adding that there is a definite need to make nuclear reactors safer. According to his campaign literature, he supports increased research in the area of nuclear fusion. He said, "If nuclear fusion were brought to commercial feasibility it would provide a relatively inexhaustible fuel supply at a lower human and environmental risk than

his stance is unclear on nuclear power. Many are fearful that such promises of making nuclear power safer are only empty promises that they have already heard before and after the Three Mile Island accident. He speaks of no moratorium on new power plants.

Anderson's position ment.

federally funded abortions for poor women, advocates gay rights, and is in favor of gun control. He also favors Salt II, which Reagan, for one, is heartedly against. A year ago, Anderson supported the Panama Canal treaties much to the displeasure of his republican colleagues. Anderson was also among the first in the Republican Party to publicly criticize Richard Nixon in the early stages of Watergate.

Although on many issues Anderson appears to be liberal, many leftist/liberal groups are hesitant in offering their support.

Most of his support comes from white-collar workers and the business sectors. At this point, however, Anderson realized that to be even marginally successful he must attract blue-collar workers and ethnic groups.

ups such as the AFL-CIO are backing (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Anderson hopes to preserve nuclear power as an

existing nuclear fission technology. Anti-nuclear groups across the nation consider that

> on most social issues lean to the left. He is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendsupports

> > by the council this week. However, a proposal to exempt

are subsidized under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section Eight Housing Assistance Program, was defeated.

Council member Sheila Lodge voted in favor of the exemption because it "might encourage landlords to work within the Section Eight guidelines."

Under Section Eight, low-income families, who are eligible for assistance, pay 25 percent of their income towards their monthly rent. The other 75 percent of the rent is subsidized by the federal

"We've been under rent control for ten years," said Robert Forman of the City Housing Authority. "The units we own are public housing, automatically federally

"Geared towards open market housing and private landlords, Measure E will only cost us money," said Foreman. He also noted that the Housing Authority, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development from Washington, D.C. will not receive a budget increase if Measure E passes.

Measure E will establish a Rental Housing Board, consisting of five commissioners elected for four-year terms. The board will regulate and administer rent control for the city of Santa Bar-

denied defense attorney Tarrence Lammers' request for a reduction of some of the charges to misdemeanors. Specific charges against Pooley included diverting over \$4,000 in district funds for his own use through falsification of overtime compensation records, and stealing several hundred dollars during the I.V.

"There are some gaps in their account," said Lammers after the hearing. "They haven't heard our side yet."

**Pooley Faces Grand** 

**Jury on Eight Counts** 

Former Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District General Manager Paul Pooley was ordered bound over to a grand jury on eight counts,

A rearraignment date of June 5 was set by Judge Jospeh Lodge, who

ranging from grand theft to embezzlement, following a preliminary

Testimony from an official of the county auditor-controller's office detailed the various discrepancies found in the Parks District's books. A series of Parks District officials also described the specifics of the situations in which Pooley is alleged to have committed the thefts.

Parks District Board of Directors' member Richard Ensley denied recalling the passage by the board on Jan. 17, as shown in one account of the meeting, of a resolution accepting Pooley's resignation and granting him \$4,352 in overtime compensation.

Susan Swift, who served as Cultural Arts and Recreation director under Pooley, told of countersigning a blank Parks District check and giving it to Pooley, believing that it would be used to buy an adapter cord. The check ended up being written for \$230, with the memo "2-1 (Please turn to pg.2, col.4)

### Units Exempted from Local Rent Proposal

By CATHY BOWMAN

Exemption of rental units, owned by the City Housing Authority, from the Santa Barbara City Council's rent control initiative, Measure E, was passed

privately-owned units, whose rents

government.

financed.

Lodge explained that Measure E is based on a present rent control program in Santa Monica. "The rent control board in Santa Monica is extremely tough," she said. "They used up their entire year's budget of approximately \$480,000 in nine months. It is an enormous amount of money which is not

### (Please turn to pg.3, col.1) Leg Council to **Produce Neutral** Mailing Info

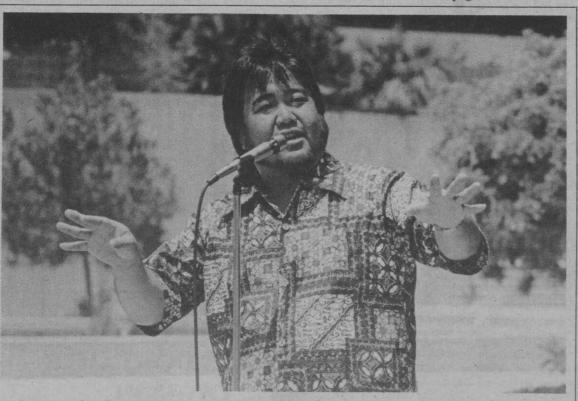
By PETE ZERILLI

Instead of supporting a proposed information sheet on Measure E, the Santa Barbara rent control initiative, A.S. Legislative Council voted on Wednesday night to produce a neutral mailing.

Leg Council agreed to produce an impartial pamphlet explaining Measure E last week. The pamphlet was to be mailed to UCSB students living in Santa Barbara to assist them in understanding the significance of the measure and its effects on them. When the pamphlet was presented to Leg Council for approval, several members argued that it was unfairly biased in favor of Measure

"The bill was biased in that it didn't give a good argument against rent control. We want to see (a pamphlet with) an unbiased pro and con and the proposal that everyone can understand," said Leg Council member Brian Sacks.

A proposal that Leg Council bara. (Please turn to pg.3, col.4)



As part of Asian and Pacific Islander cultural week, Warren Furutani spoke in Storke Plaza yesterday, mixing comedy with criticism.

### The State

SAN FRANCISCO-A man who authorities say went on a rampage and vandalized the California Supreme Court courtroom has been arrested by state police and a court bailiff who wrestled him to the ground. Bailiff Paul Ludlow says a man identified by police as 43-year-old Dale White of San Francisco hurled a jar of blue paint at him Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD-Eleven people were arrested at three separate Hollywood recording studios Wednesday night for allegedly organizing illegal pyramid chain investment parties. Some 500 potential customers attending the parties were not arrested. Those arrested were taken to Hollywood division station, cited on misdemeanor charges and released without bond. The raids took place at Paramount recording studios on Santa Monica Boulevard, Producer's Studio on North Bronson Avenue and at an unnamed recording studio on North Cahuenga Boulevard.

SAN FRANCISCO-The latest California poll shows that support for Proposition 11 has declined steeply with the approach of the June 3 primary. Proposition 11 is the ballot initiative which put a surtax on oil company profits. Three months ago, pollster Mervin Field found 66. opposed it. The recent sampling, however, shows that 49. favor Proposition 11 and 33. opposed it. The poll's results reveal that 47 percent of those queried never heard of the measure at all, and only 19. have learned enough about the proposal to decide on the issue. When asked why they opposed the measure, half of that group said they believed the oil companies would pass the tax on to consumers.

SACRAMENTO—On a 21-12 vote, the state Senate acted Wednesday to require an unmarried minor female to get parental consent or a court order before obtaining an abortion. If approved, the bill would be a major departure from the state's current law, which allows abortions to unmarried minor females without parental consent. The Senate's vote was the bare majority needed. Since 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court in at least two cases has established an unmarried minor female's right to an abortion without parental consent.

PHILADELPHIA—City Council President George Schwartz and two other council members were indicted yesterday by a federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, racketeering and attempted extortion. They are the first elected officials to be formally accused in the FBI's Abscam investigation of public corruption. Besides Schwartz, next to the mayor the most powerful official in America's fourth largest city, the Grand Jury indicted Council Majority Leader Harry Jannotti and councilmember Louis Johanson. The Grand Jury alleges a scheme involving at least \$60,000 in illegal gifts for official favors. All are Democrats. Also named was Howard Criden, who was Johanson's law partner until the Abscam scandal was disclosed in published stories last February in leaks from federal investigators. Criden allegedly arranged for the council members to receive payoffs. Judge Louis Bechele accepted the indictment from 22 Grand Jurors in his courtroom. Bechele thanked the jury for its service in the case and told them their work was "important and essential for the proper administration of justice." Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Fiorvanti told the judge that 21 of the jurors had concurred with the indictment and one had abstained.

LAS VEGAS-Billionaire Howard Hughes's mammoth flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," will be disassembled immediately so that eight museums can display various parts of the 140-ton craft. The plane's owner, the Summa Corporation in Las Vegas, made the announcement this morning. The late billionaire's holding company says the decision to take the craft apart was made in accordance with a 1975 agreement with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. Summa Vice President Fred Lewis says eight museums will immediately be allowed to choose which part of the 80-foot high plane they want to display. Hughes designed the eight-engine seaplane as a troop transport during World War II. But it flew just once, in 1947. That was for a distance of about one mile and at an altitude of about 70 feet.

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SEOUL-South Korea is under martial law. And that has sparked rebellions in some cities, most notably Kwangju, a provincial capital where anti-government forces have seized control. Some 100,000 protestors rallied yesterday to hear anti-martial law speeches. Korea's acting prime minister flew to the city to appeal for order. Hospital officials say three days of insurrection have claimed the lives of at least 57 people. A local leader says martial law authorities have agreed to some conditions to end the disturbances. He did not specify any. There are 38,000 U.S. servicemen in South Korea as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force. U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield says President Carter at one point decided to withdraw the second division. but Mansfield said today in Tokyo that Carter changed his mind because of intelligence estimates of increased North Korean military strength.

ISTANBUL-Turkey now has joined the U.S. side in opposition to the Moscow Summer Olympics. The Turkish government said yesterday it won't allow a team to attend the games, because of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Meanwhile Belgium's government says it won't oppose the Belgian Olympic Committee's decision to send a team to Moscow. But it says it won't give the team any administrative, diplomatic or financial support.

GENEVA-U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim met in Geneva yesterday with Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy-who was supposed to go to Iran to discuss finishing the U.N. commission's work. That trip may still be on, but Waldheim wanted to talk things over with Daoudy before he goes, in light of Iran's statement that his mission has nothing to do with the American hostages. Resolving the hostage crisis is a major part of the U.N. commission's mandate.

ROME—Police have arrested a 25-year-old Libyan man on charges of attempted murder. Authorities say he told them he was "sent by the Libyan people to kill opponents" of the current regime in Tripoli. Several Libyan exiles-all opponents of Moammar Khadafy-have been killed recently in a rash of international murders.



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All proceeds to CAIM Child Abuse Listening Mediation, Inc.

WEATHER: Some clouds but mostly sunny skies by afternoon. Highs today in low 70's, lows in mid 50's.

BAHA'I CLUB: General meeting and discussion about social teachings of the faith. Everybody welcome. 7:30 pm, UCen 3137 CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Fri. Night Alternative: singing and talking. 7:30-9 pm, 6512 Segovia 7/8210

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Deadline for change of grading option: Today is the last day to change grading options for Spring Quarter classes. Pick up petitions in the registrar's office.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Distinguished Lecturer Series, Professor Wolfgang Haken "The Homeomorphy Problem for 3-Manifolds" continuation of Mon. and Wed. talk. 4 pm, South Hall

HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew. 12-1 pm, upstairs UCen patio HILLEL: Shabbat Services tonight! Kiddush following. 6:30 pm,

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Writing and sharing meeting. Newcomers welcome! 2 pm, UCen 2294

JUNTOS: Juntos invites all Raza students to get together to discuss "Student Burnout: How to get through the quarter." 2-4 pm, Centro

#### THIS WEEKEND

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER CULTURE NIGHT: Kinnara-Japanese taiko group, Indochinese choir, Polynesian dancer, AikidoJudo demonstration, Kendo demonstration. Admission: \$1.50. Sat, 7:30-10:30 pm, UCen II Pavilion

UCSB FARM PROJECT: Meeting Sat. Newcomers interested in getting an organic garden are encouraged. For more info. call in the evenings, Scott at 968-2369 or Dave at 968-1800. 10 pm, Farm Project

### **Pooley Faces Charge**

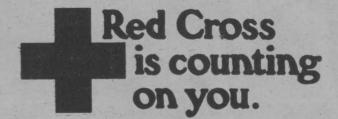
(Continued from front page) cords" crossed out, and no record of what it was spent on in the district books, according to Swift.

apparently contradicting what she had earlier told a District Attorney's investigator regarding a payment authorization which she said she may not have signed, signature on the authorization did

signature, she couldn't be sure whether she had signed it or not.

Bob Geiss testified that an unspecified amount of monies was Parks District Administrative missing from the Homecoming Assistant Leslie Donovan, after revenues, but admitted under cross-examination that he did not know how much monies had originally been brought in.

Charges against Pooley stem from an audit of the Park District finally said that although the after current General Manager Joe March took over the post in not look exactly like her normal March.



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### 'Clean Air Fair" Will Be Held In Santa Barbara Tomorrow

A Clean Air Fair sponsored by the American Lung Association of Santa Barbara County will be held at La Cumbre Plaza on Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays and information will be provided by various groups and agencies participating in the fair, and admission will be free to the public. Air quality, conservation techniques, auto inspection and maintenance, and alternative means of transportation will be the fair's topics.

According to Kathy Holden of the Santa Barbara County Lung Association, the purpose of the fair handle about 100 cars, according to

awareness of the importance of clean air and the different ways to keep it clean.

Groups that will participate include SUNRAE, Open Air Bicycles, Southern California Gas, Santa Barbara County Ridesharing, Community Environmental Council, and others. Southern California Edison was supposed to be participating, but will not be there.

The California Air Resources Board will also be at the fair with a van equipped to test auto emissions. The van will be able to

Since Measure E only applies to

Santa Barbara, "the bulk of

students (who reside in Isla Vista

and Goleta) will not be affected if

Prop. 10 fails and Measure E

passes," said Lodge. If this hap-

pens, "the rents will roll back to

the amount in June of 1979."

However, Lodge noted, six months

after the election (Dec. 1980), the

rents will be adjusted according to

the rate of inflation and the con-

sumer price index.

Holden. The public is invited to have their cars tested to see how clean it runs, and is free of charge.

A lung capacity test, free of charge, will be provided by the American Lung Association. "The test" says Holden, "would be very expensive if it was done by a doctor." The public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity.

Ed Asman, a blind man, will be at the Metropolitan Transit District table to talk with people who have blind family members to tell them how easy it is for blind people to take the bus.

Free educational literature will be provided by the participating groups with their displays.

Kathy Holden, who says she is on a five-month contract with the local county Lung Association to inform the public of the need for annual auto inspection program, said she doesn't know whether there will be another fair like this one held in the future. This is the first year the fair has been held, and she said, "It might be successful and held every year."

"Clean air week" she said, "was May 4 to 11 but we couldn't do it that week." She said that they wanted to hold it at La Cumbre, but they could only get it on a Sunday and thought that not enough people would attend.

Film Society and

picked up in the A.S. office and must be returned by noon on Tuesday, May 27.

### Leg Council to Provide Info.

Applications are now available for three openings on the A.S. Judicial Council for the 1980-81 school year. All undergraduates who do not currently hold an elected

A.S. office are eligible. The council is responsible for interpreting the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws and rendering advisory opinions for Legislative Council.

On some matters, such as elections violations, the

council is enpowered to levy fines. Applications can be

(Continued from front page) endorse a stand of "no on Measure E" was defeated in a voice vote. The 1979-80 Leg Council had voted previously to support the measure.

After a lengthy debate Leg Council delegated members Laurie Marino and Sacks to produce a new pamphlet providing neutral information on Measure E.

"We told them (Cusack and A.S. President Tibby Rothman) at the last meeting that we wanted an unbiased statement. The original letter didn't really present a 'con' argument at all," Marino said.

'We're going to take the pamphlets from the League of Women Voters and Network and work from those in developing a twosided article. We'll try to take what they say are good and bad aspects of the measure and not have any

bias either way," Sacks explained. Leg Council also agreed to have mosphere, it's worse than L.A.'

a budget hearing in the fall for groups whose request for funds were not fully met by Finance Board or at the Leg Council budget session three weeks ago.

The decision resulted from an appeal by In Support of Dance/-Dancers who were denied funding because of a misunderstanding by Finance Board.

A bill was approved to ban tobacco smoking during Leg Council meetings because of the environmental and health problems associated with smoking.

Dave Henson, the bill's author, explained that "the reason that we put this bill in here is because last year there were several chain smokers on council, and the air got really bad...To sit for six hours every week in that bad at-

Rental Units Exempt no opportunity to see how it (Continued from front page) producing any new housing operates.'

Lodge also said that "If Prop. 10 passes, Measure E is out," stated Lodge. Prop 10 will void every rent control measure in California, as well as prohibit elected officials from enacting rent control laws. Rent control could only be enacted by the vote of the people. In a recent article in the Santa

Barbara News-Press, Mayor David Shiffman said that if Measure E fails, he will present a form of rent control legislation to the city council within three months after the election.

"Proposition 10 is a fraud as far as I'm concerned," said Lodge. "It doesn't give the tenant any real protection. Most landlords are fairly reasonable. The problems are usually with the new landlords who pay for more buildings and pass along the increase to their tenants." She did note, however, that there is a "tendency on the part of many to charge whatever the market will bear.'

Lodge noted that one problem with Measure E is that "There is

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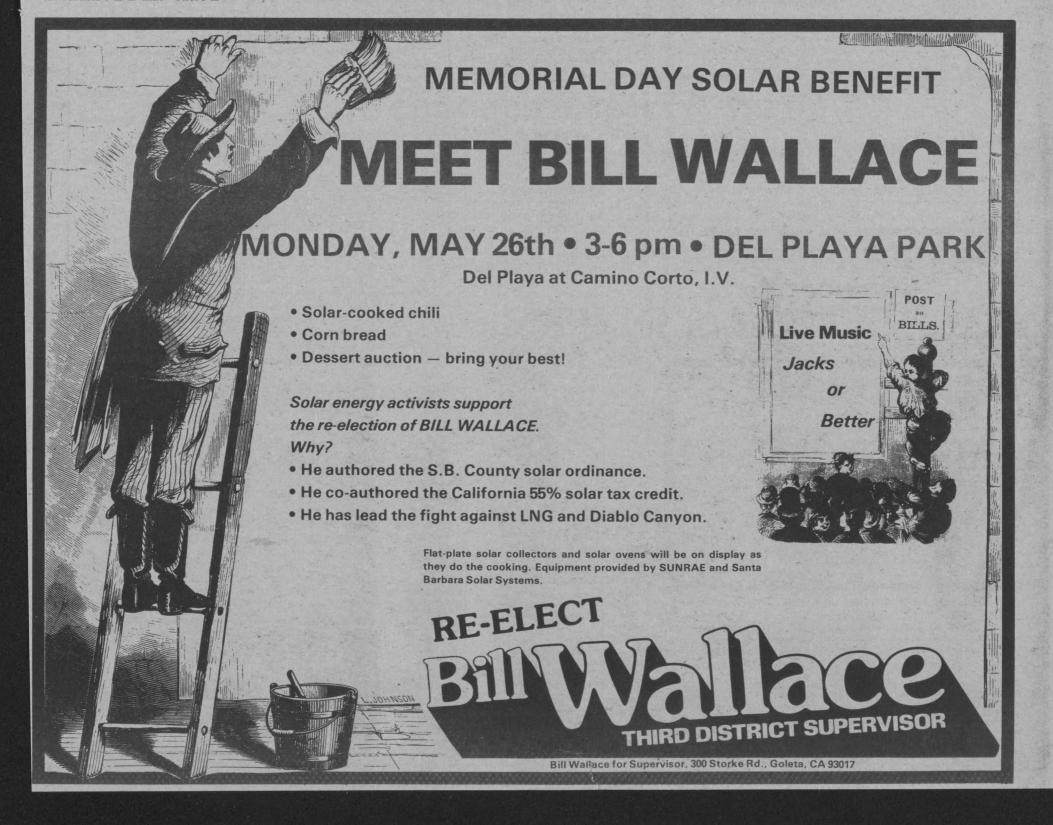
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Patricia Turner

Chumash Indians inhabited Pt. Concepcion before the white man ever landed on this continent. In fact, the Indian settlements go back as far as 4,000 to 5,000 years. A long time.

Last week an important archeological discovery was made by Western LNG when it was making seismic trenches at the Liquified Natural Gas site at Pt. Concepcion. The discovery, called a "significant find in terms of archeological interest," points once again to the necessary cessation of both the trenching at the site, and the eventual end of construction of a terminal at Pt.

Such an important find merits a hard and close look at the merits of both aspects; the culture and history of an entire people, or the need for liquified natural gas.

It would be tragic to continue building over such an important site. Such antiquity should be above the common destruction that could possibly take place on the construction ground.

To the Indians, the respect of their ancestors is an extremely important portion of their culture. To violate and possibly destroy the archeological site would not only be a crime against the history of the Chumash, it would represent a defilement of ancestoral homelands.

Again we must ask ourselves, is LNG worth all this? Can we afford both to risk our safety and the heritage of a people who have lived in this area for many thousands of years. Before history had recorded the birth of Christ, the crusades, or the development of the English civilization.

Think about it. If we allow the desecration of the Indian site at Pt. Concepcion, will we later let developers drill oil wells at Notre Dame? Blow up the Sistine Chapel to put in a McDonalds? It has to stop somewhere, and the Pt. Concepcion site is as good as place as any.

To let the culture and history of 4,000 years slip away from us is a crime we must stop before it happens. We hope the Public Utilities Commission realizes this fact before its too late.

#### **DOONESBURY**









## etters

## Who Gets Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hear and read the term "affordable housing"bantered about as if everyone knew what we are talking about.

We already have affordable housing for the different surnames who occupy the same house or apartment—(the formula is how much density or crowding is necessary to make it "affordable").

We have affordable housing for

Barbara and then again come here to retire.

We also have affordable housing for those who have (or can get) finances to invest on a speculative basis to furnish openings for the above two major types who flow

Will someone please define "affordable" for the rest of us not

here by the thousands each year.

mentioned above? Please tell us if

dumped.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On May 3, 1980 I attended the socalled Symposium on Nuclear Power and submitted two questions which were both carefully screened and then eliminated. I wish to receive an answer to at least one from one of the groups that sponsored the event.

I must give some background concerning the question I ask. On April 19, 1979, I attended the weekly public board meeting of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and asked the board and staff exactly what was done with the waste of Rancho Seco Nuclear Plant. After some deliberation I received the following answer:

1. Low level waste, such as clothing and cleaning rags, are shipped to Nevada where they are stored in salt caves.

2. High level waste, such as Plutonium-239, is stored on site.

3. What remains, including high and low level waste, is packed in lead lined steel drums, shipped to the Gulf of Mexico, where they are

At the Symposium various pamphlets were handed out, particularly one titled Nuclear Energy Facts; Questions and Answers. In this booklet it states, 'A plan for handling the wastes has been worked out." And now for my question:

Is sea disposal one of the accepted plans for handling nuclear wastes? Please keep in mind the events of the last couple of years at Love Canal, New York.

We at UCSB have a well qualified Nuclear Engineering department, or so I've been lead to believe. I am wondering if one of the staff or faculty of this department could provide an answer to the above question?

That leads up to my final points.

My concern over a possible world

war was not. "the biggest joke" of

my letter. Actually, I didn't put

any jokes in the letter. I meant by

that to remind anti-war people that

wars always begin with an

aggressor, and that no aggressor

has ever attacked an adversary he

considered too strong for him.

Wars always happen when an

aggressor's neighbors, from their

weaknesses, begin to look like

tempting targets. Perhaps Mr.

Knox can supply a contrary in-

Finally, by decrying our lack of

unity I do not mean to imply that

dissent should be silenced. Indeed,

I get the impression around here

that my own voice is the voice of

dissent. If Mr. Knox has an opinion

contrary to mine he should cer-

tainly voice it, but I would like to

be able to influence his opinion by

debating the issue, as I'm sure he

would like to influence me, and I

would like all of us to discard the

Richard Q'Dell

the affluent who vacation in Santa you mean government-subsidized or do we charge more for some new houses and apartments in order to give gifts to others (within the same project?) Both are socialized concepts that really open a can of worms. Who are the lucky people who draw the winning numbers in the lottery or are we setting up ethnic or income levels (who decides?) 50 people desire the same one (half priced unit)—one is delighted and 49 are really disappointed and angry. I can't think of a more clever plan to make a lot more people unhappy.

Unless we give everyone the freedom to choose and stop underwriting our failures and covering the sores with bigger bandages we will never get a healing. Being a Christian, I have a slight suspicion that we have some moral problems that have to do with personal greed and downright selfishness. Is this area too good for other people who might want to live here in the future? Why don't we just build a high wall with only one gate at the sea? (Lybia will show us how to build the wall).

Rev. Donald Hinkle

### Callers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the article of May 19 on the increase ir frequency of exhibitionism and obscene phone calls around mid terms and finals time. No mention was made of the penalty faced by the men who commit these of fenses, nor of alternatives available to men who feel thes sometimes overwhelming urges.

If arrested and convicted the person can serve time in jail, or b placed on probation and have t register as a Mentally Disordere Sex Offender with the state California. Along with this goes th personal humiliation and em barrassment of being arrested booked and later, tried.

One alternative I know is treatment program available the Goleta Counseling Service, branch of Santa Barbara Count Mental Health. A number of me have been referred there by th Probation department for trea ment of exhibitionistic behavior. deals specifically with th behavior and seems to have a goo rate of success.

Several of the men referred have stated they wished they had know of this treatment before they we arrested, because it might have helped them avoid the trauma the arrest and the events which followed.

Lydia Deen

### Respond allow Europe to be conquered.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am delighted to have stimulated, with my anti-anti-draft letter, an angry response from Jim Knox. Debate has been declining in our politics, the victim of advertising and simple-minded slogans, and it cheers me up to have the opportunity for a little verbal conflict

Mr. Knox's letter does demon-

strate a certain lack of understanding of my words, however. Perhaps I wasn't clear enough, but just as likely his misunderstanding stems from the same error I made 15 (!) years ago in responding to the charge of selfsaid righteousness. then, "What's wrong with being right?" Of course, my response did not match the criticism, but I meant by that to express my outrage that anyone could be against humanity, peace and truth. Similarly, Mr. Knox has responded with a sentence of circular logic: "If (my father)...was a little less self-righteous...he would have been able to see that the students of the '60s were right..."

Well, that is just what selfrighteousness is all about. In those days we of "The Movement" had only two explanations for opposition expressed toward us:

a) The other person is basically evil, or motivated by money, which is about the same.

b) The other person is stupid and/or ignorant and/or obeying higher authorities, who were basically evil.

What many could not accept, and I guess still can't is that there were people out there who also felt they were on the side of humanity, and

who were not ignorant or blindly obedient, but simply disagreed with us for some honest reason or another. That this selfrighteousness still remains can be seen not only from Mr. Knox's letter, but also in every demonstration on campus, in which the assumption is implicit that those not demonstrating are a) apathetic, b) uninformed, or c) mentally disordered.

Still, Mr. Knox's attitude is familiar to me personally (especially the words, "When it comes to killing and destruction, I'm speaking out,") and I can't blame him for it. I do want to take time to answer those of his other points which I feel misrepresent either my own words or reality.

First, I never concluded that the new conditions of the '80s "make any U.S. actions overseas alright." If we are to revive debate we must be wary of such elementary fallacies as the "straw man" argument. As for the changed conditions, I do not think it relevent that the defense contracting corporations remain the same, or even that our leaders, economy, or the world "level of aggression" remain the same. The only changed condition I amconcerned with in my letter is that the Soviet Union has replaced the United States as the most threatening imperial power. Some might argue that the two were never really comparable in their goals, but until Afghanistan we were at least the most actively violent outside our own borders. That's not counting the suppression of the rebellions in East Germany, Hungary,

Czechoslavakia. In addition, the Soviet Union has, since the Vietnam war, engaged in a disturbingly immense military building program, assembling huge inventories of tanks and other conventional arms which greatly outnumber ours and create the impression that they have something in mind other than parades. This arsenal seems to include poison gas and germ weapons, which we thought we have outlawed, and I will bet that it also includes the neutron bomb, from which we thought we had saved humanity by not building

Mr. Knox is apparently under the impression that this country possesses cruise missles and neutron bombs. We have neither, though we are working on the first. If we had the second there would be no danger of a Soviet tank attack in Europe. Presently such a danger exists. Both sides are aware that if such an attack materialized we would be faced with a choice: either destroy half of Europe or perhaps the world with full-scale nuclear weapons, or

unreflective practice of thinking in terms of slogans.

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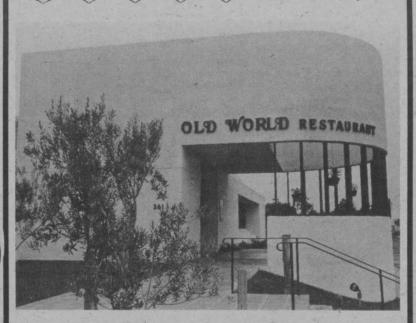
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It's 2 days late but it'll be great, u gotta have fun when u turn 21 u know we'll go over to the EL NEETO. When the bubbly goes pop those chiquitas will HOP. We'll toast to you Dave it's YOUR body they CRAVE.

Hairless--Airbrain Sue Ellen here's to looking at you kid. Since you didn't get your B-Day personalhere's one for all occasions. Skul won't be the same w/out you next. I'm gonna-miss ya tons good bud, but I will survive. You've made the last 1 1/2 vrs something I'll laugh about til I'm old and gray. ME? I may have to write a book about it but considering the source, they may not print it. I'll tell them to go to the beach. Can you Relate? I want to wish you the best w/your long lived career. Yes, your signature will be famous someday around the year 2000 probably. But ust remember, give until it stops nurting. Remember the Wall? Bad News! Just keep your head turned in the Sun, Fun, Stay, Play direction and all will go well. 10-4.

Love ya, Elouise 'Slims Van Halen Crew Beasts Re: The shortest distance btwn 2 pts is by WINNING! GO FOR IT! I'll be there. Claude 9 P.S. Keep it loud & clear, vixen One More!! The end of the F--season! (Now we'll find out if there is "Life after Crew(?)" CT

Terry T. -- No point in waiting til

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# SPORTS

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### **Gauchos Right on Track Elwell, Thayer Try to Get to Nationals...**

By ERIC BIDNA

Nationals. It is a state of mind, somewhere between euphoria and ecstasy. Just being chosen to compete demonstrates you are one of the best in the country -

It is an affair more elite than playing croquet with the Queen of England. It's not the sort of honor you write your mom about — you call her, long distance, when the rates are their highest during the day.

Two senior track and field athletes from UCSB are striving towards that ultimate goal of being selected to go to Nationals. However, they must pass certain standards set by the NCAA that are harder to pass than a 12-wheel rig on a one-way street.

Mark Elwell, an 800-meter man and pole vaulter Rob Thayer head to Long Beach tomorrow to try to qualify for Nationals in Austin, Texas from June 5 to 7. The name of the meet this weekend is catchy: the Nationals and Olympics Qualifying meet.

For Elwell, it will be a short and winding road in the 800-meters. He has already bested his personal record and is now shooting for a school record.

Originally from Hawaii, Elwell is actually planning to take this race leing down.

"I'm just planning on concentrating on relaxing in the 1st 700-meters," said Elwell. "I hope I will be able to stay with the pack the last 100-meters.

Elwell, who ran his best race last week in Irvine, tied the school record and is now asked to do more than that.

"I think the main reason for me going to Long Beach is to break the school record. Just to make it a little harder for the next guy," said Elwell.

They call this 6-1, 170-pound man, "Train," but he is not a slow train coming.

"I think I'll have enough competition out there to run pretty fast. I've been taking the lead and not athletes are peaking.'

relaxing as much," added Elwell. "All week long I've just worked on relaxing. Now, I want to run as loose asIcan

This meet has less pressure on it than last week's meet, the PCAA Championships in Irvine. UCSB came in third, their best showing in many years.

Elwell has quite a chore cut out for him. His best time, the school record, is 1:53.3, but he is being asked to run a 1:48.9 to qualify for the Nationals.

"I think I can pull it off with a little bit of luck," he

Rob Thayer, whose best vault this year has been 16 feet, will be the other competitor in Long Beach. He is being asked to go over the bar at 17 feet to qualify for Nationals, which is like being asked to grow one foot

"I'm coming off a hamstring pull. It's looking good though. I've got some bigger poles, so I could probably go 17. I've got 16-6 in me," said Thayer.

After his injury, Thayer has only be vaulting the past three weeks. He is in shape like Bo Derek is out

"Right now, I'm going all out. I figured I'd take a couple of jumps and go for it. If I don't make it this week, there's always next week in San Diego," said

Another qualifying meet is being held for those who want another shot at going to Nationals in San Diego

"It means you have to reach a pinnacle. It's especially an honor in the NCAA Division I. The times in Division II and III are much lower. To qualify in Division I is the pursuit of excellence," said UCSB coach Tom Lionvale.

"The workouts are going very, very well. All the

### ...While Hightower, Morris Are There

indeed be memorable for Linda Hightower and Luanne Morris.

Their memories, however, won't be made at the beach on in the mountains as many students plan. And you can be sure there won't be much sun, surf, beer or tanning oil.

But as sure as they're students at UCSB, they'll return from their weekend exhausted from all their running around.

Hightower and Morris are in Oregon, not known for its sunny weather, running around a track. They are competing in the AIAW National Track and Field Meet at the University of Oregon in

Eugene. Morris will be running, hurdling, high jumping, long jumping and throwing the shot put. While other students will be jumping over

Memorial Day weekend may other sunbathers and only a key member of the Gaucho throwing away beer cans, Morris will be competing against the best athletes in the United States in the pentathlor

> The pentathlon includes five grueling events: the 800-meters, 100-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and shot put. Earlier this year, Morris set the school record for the pentathlon with 3,788 points.

> Hightower, who has been one of the main point gathers for the women's track team in several events, will be running the 400intermediate hurdles. She has been

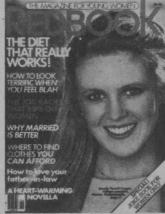
women's relay teams that were so devasting to their opponents during the regular season.

Undoubtedly, the 400-intermediate hurdles is Hightower's most successful event, breaking the school record earlier this year in 61.0.

"Linda should finish in the top eight," said women's track coach Dave Hamer. "She is in excellent physical and mental shape. However, the favorite in the race will be Sandy Meyers of Cal State Northridge who has run a 58.4'

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### Anderson

(Continued from front page) President Carter for fear that an endorsement for Kennedy would swing the election to Reagan, which Labor feels would be catastrophic. Evidently, Anderson is not even considered by Labor. Anderson's past record on laborrelated issues is weak.

The big question is who will Anderson hurt the most? It is predicted that Anderson could injure Carter's chances more than Reagan's . In early May, the polls showed Anderson taking votes away from both candidates.

Anderson's immediate concern is to gain a place on the presidential ballot. He is using all legal methods possible to do so. He is even considering filing suits to get on the ballots in some states where it promises to be difficult. His argument is that the filing derson is a far better speaker than requirements are essentially arbitrary.

Financially, Anderson might run into some problems as November approaches. Whereas Democratic and Republican nominees each receive \$29.4 million for their fall campaigns, Anderson wll get nothing. Anderson, however, is doing quite well in the fundraising

department. Plus, he figures he can raise some \$10 to \$12 million by direct mail appeals.

As for the personal attraction of John Anderson as a candidate, he is far from dull. He speaks coherently, intelligently, and with minimal political jargon. Most of his congressional peers call his manner eloquent. One catchphrase he uses to describe himself is that he is a candidate of ideas, one who is "more interested in ideas than in power."

But do Americans really take John Anderson seriously? Recently, a poll was taken for Time which indicated that 65 percent of the people polled rated Anderson "acceptable" as a potential president, versus 69 percent for Carter and 63 percent for Reagan.

In a flier printed by the Anderson campaign, Marquis Childs of the St. Louis Dispatch, said: "An-Carter. He comes on with force and conviction, taking the lead on what government can and cannot do. He looks like a president — a craggy Lincolnesque president from Rockford, Illinois.

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## **Professors Research Prop. 11**

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Mead said he "absolutely" feels the cost will be passed on to the "Every consumer, stating, economist knows that this 'no pass through' provision is unenforceable. It's like trying to unscramble an egg. Any company producing a product has hundreds of costs, and there's no way to identify specific costs in product prices. This is especially true in an industry as complex as energy where there are hundreds of products.

"I don't think there's an economist in the state of California who thinks the proposition is a good one," said Mead. "I think it's terrible--I would never have participated in this research, otherwise.'

The major problem with the initiative, said Mead, is that it is "a permanent constitutional provision for a temporary problem. Oil industry profits are up for 1979-80. It happened before in 1973 and 1974, but by 1975 they were back to normal. Proposition 11 is an awful thing to do. The rate of return of oil companies is normal except periodically.

Press, however, contested this saying, "In the first place, it's not a constitutional amendment. It is not forever. Instead it is a means by which the people can set up public transportation. The people can change it anytime they want, but the legislature can't. I also can't believe that any intelligent person today would refer to energy as a temporary problem.'

Of the work he and Sorenson did on the project, Mead said, "There were three graduate students who did the research for the report. They did professional work and received professional income for it. Sorenson and I reviewed them and drew them together into a single statement.'

Dennis Muraoka, Asbjorn Moseidjord and Paul Boyce were

the grad students who worked on the project. According to Muraoka, "I wrote a section which was about 30 pages long of the final document. I didn't ever ask to see the final report--I knew basically what it said.

In coming up with their figures, Muraoka said, "what we did was to look at what was going to be required for the state to enforce the provisions of Prop. 11, and made estimates using the information at our disposal.

Officials of various state agencies including the Franchise Tax Board have said Mead's and Sorenson's figures are overestimated, but according to Mead, "Department heads and bureaucrats will always make that kind of statement until it comes time to submit budget proposals. If anything I think they're un-

Commenting on the advertising campaign itself which focuses on "bumblers" (bureaucrats) the who would "waste our tax money," Mead said, "I don't like advertising, but I know how the game is played. We wrote a professional report and we would be glad to defend it in front of professional colleagues."





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