

Anti-Measure E Ads Termed 'Misleading'

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

With the election only a week away, supporters of Measure E, the local rent control initiative, are accusing their opponents of a misleading advertising campaign, costing over \$37,105. Final pre-election campaign finance statements reveal that the landlord's side, No on E, is outspending the tenants by about \$11 to every \$1, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Rob Rosenthal, spokesman for Yes on E, cited several T.V. and radio advertisements as evidence. In particular, he referred to a letter, funded by Citizens for Housing, accompanied by a copy of the proposed law, that was sent to all 33,000 households in the city.

"I think it was a complete joke," said Rosenthal. "Everyone gets the information on Measure E in the voters pamphlet." He also added that sending the citizens a copy was "a publicity gimmick" and that the opponents of E "really wanted them to read the cover letter." Currently, Citizens for Housing, composed of housing and real estate interests, has raised over \$165,000 to defeat Measure E.

Carol Crowther, coordinator of Citizens for Housing, maintains that the ad, which features Measure E in its entirety, stressed voters read the small print before they decide. Measure E "has a good chance of being defeated," Crowther said, "because people have begun to read the initiative, and almost everyone has found something intolerable about it."

Calling it a "complete fabrication," Rosenthal also cited (Please turn to p.9, col.3)

DAILY NEXUS

University of California, Santa Barbara
Two Sections, 20 Pages

Vol. 60 No. 434 (35)

Thursday, May 29, 1980



Nexus Photo by Clive Chin

An example of "progressive education" was witnessed by a Nexus photographer in the campus library recently as the youngster works on diligently.

PUC Opposes Further Trenching

By CINDY MYERS

Recommendations against further LNG trenching in the recently discovered archaeological site at Pt. Concepcion were made by the Public Utilities Commission's Archaeological Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

Committee members Mike Glassow and Phil Walker, supported by Robert Norris, claimed the artifacts discovered in a fairly abbreviated investigation of the area appear "significant." "Therefore," said Glassow, "both archaeological and geological trenchings should not occur within the site."

Archaeologist William Clewlow was employed by the AAC to conduct the investigation of the area. In what he stressed was "an informational brief," not an in-depth report, Clewlow revealed what had been discovered at the site.

Two "features," in this case piles of Monterey shale chips, were found, as well as scattered stone chips, tools, and other artifacts. Clewlow said he believes the features to be cultural, (man-made), and may come from a very early period because the Monterey shale is not "geologically specific to this area."

"We found fewer than 20 artifacts from the Early Period," Clewlow said. "But this is not an adequate, absolute sample... there should be a larger sample there."

"If it is decided (by the PUC) that the trenches be excavated again, this shouldn't happen without further archaeological work being done," stated Clewlow. "Whatever is found out there should be subjected to a thorough study."

After hearing this information, Glassow and Walker, who had visited the site earlier Tuesday to determine their opinions, suggested that no more trenching take place in the area. Glassow claimed the site was probably an extension of another archaeological site in that area, one that the National Register of Historic Places calls "very significant and worthy of protection."

Glassow suggested that the pattern of the geological trenches could be revised so as not to harm the site. But, he added, "We are dealing with (an archaeological) district. Generally speaking, the setting of a district is an important consideration of it... and will have some effect

(Please turn to back page, col.4)

Board Hears Request For New Diablo Study

By BARTON MERRILL

A request to have the Public Utilities Commission study the feasibility of converting the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant into a coal burning power station was heard by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

A number of speakers appeared before the supervisors to air their views. However, the request submitted by the League of Women Voters, the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., and the Sierra Club was rejected by the board.

Coal is generally recognized as a relatively dirty source of power because of the particle emissions that are released as a by-product of the burning of coal. The emissions cause health and respiratory problems for the residents that live in the areas that surround coal burning power

plants.

"We should reflect on this study and decide if we want to study the effects of nuclear technology as an experiment on the people of Santa Barbara," said Dr. Kenneth J. Frank. He also said that a similar accident to what occurred at Three Mile Island could cause health epidemics, cancer and other problems that are related to exposure to radioactive substances.

One of the petitioners, The Sierra Club, was an early advocate of nuclear power. They advised the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to site their nuclear facility at Diablo Canyon in 1967. They decided at that time that nuclear power was a much safer source of energy than coal and that Diablo Canyon was a suitable area to locate a nuclear facility.

"In 1967, the Sierra Club came (Please turn to back page, col.1)

'Honor Code'

Academic Integrity is Topic of U.C. Common Commitment

By JANE MUSSER

The "Statement of Common Commitment," written in Sociology 194 during fall '79 and winter '80, "is an honor code," Sharon Tavenner, student member of the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee, said, "something we don't have here, but that is really

Third in a Series

needed."

Sociology professor Robert Billigmeier said that Sociology 194 dealt "with the university as a community of teachers, students and administrators. Out of it came the Statement of Common Commitment, in which the ethical standards of faculty, administration and students were essential. The purpose of the commitment was to make a statement of values which would reflect our mutual interests.

Concern over cheating was part of this broader concern," Billigmeier said.

"This Statement of Common Commitment at UCSB was written by students, faculty and administrators in response to a concern for educational quality and preservation of that quality. Our basic premise is that teachers, students and administrators form a community of learners engaged in the shared enterprise of searching for knowledge. Implicit in that high undertaking is a body of academic values which form the community's common commitment. This statement hopes to articulate and provide that body of academic values as a basis for our common commitment," the statement begins.

The commitment explains the rights and responsibilities of each member of the community, in-

cluding those that "relate to the concept of academic integrity."

Rights and responsibilities of students are discussed first in the commitment. "Academic and personal integrity is a virtue we must find within ourselves as we look for it and expect it in others. Students must understand that they are not helping themselves nor anyone else when they give or

receive unauthorized help in writing papers or examinations. Whether an individual is caught or not for this breach of our common commitment is not the issue. It is hoped that everyone will understand why cheating and plagiarism devalue the whole learning process which the university is committed to ad-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Program Still Flourishes: Some Problem

By MEG McCANDLESS

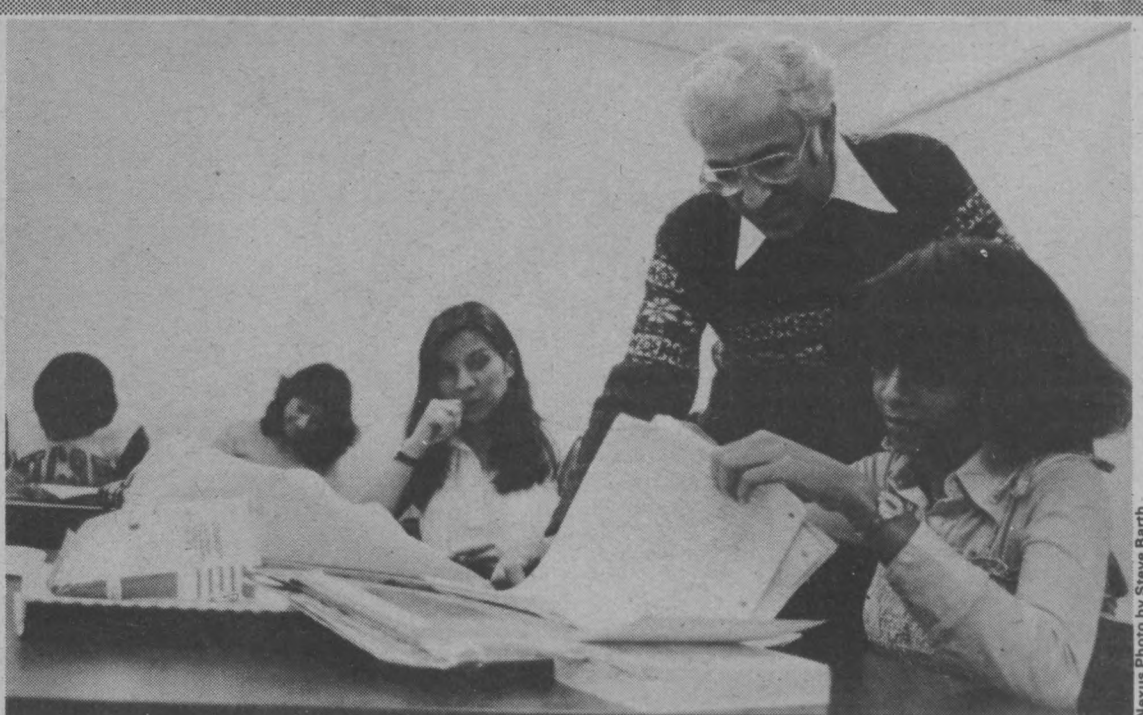
Despite funding and staffing problems, the Intensive English Program has flourished in the ten years since its inception, according to program director Michael Fernandez.

"In the past ten years, over 1,000 students have successfully completed our Subject A. English

Third in a Series

1A and 1B series. The number of students in our program increases by approximately 20 percent a year, and each year we have to turn away more students. In 1977 we turned away 40 students, in 1978 we turned away 60, and in 1979 we turned away over 80 students who wanted to be and should have been in our program," said Fernandez.

The purpose of the Intensive English Program, according to Fernandez, is to provide a vehicle for minority students to acquire the necessary confidence and



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Students in the Intensive English Program receive more individualized attention from instructors than students in regular English sections according to program director Michael Fernandez.

skills in basic writing, "which is so necessary for success in college.

"I think we're able to provide students with many things that they just can't get in regular

English 1A sections. We have more conference time and we work more closely with the students on papers. I think we do more classroom preparation, have more patience, more en-

thusiasm and use more strategy than teachers in a regular freshman English section. These are some of the reasons why I think our program is so suc-

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

MAMMOTH LAKES—Teams of geologists have found a "15-mile-long crack" along the Hilton Creek Fault, near where three major earthquakes and more than 69 aftershocks have hit this week. But they haven't yet determined which fault is responsible for the series of tremors. The third and largest of the earthquakes hit the High Sierra resort of Mammoth Lakes Tuesday, injuring at least seven persons. They also touched off a gas explosion, triggered landslides and caused widespread minor damage. A geophysicist from the U.S. Geological Survey said teams of geologists from Caltech and the USGS have established a base at Mammoth to pinpoint the fault in which the quakes originated. The Hilton Creek Fault, which is still active, caused a similar series of quakes in 1941 and in 1927.

LOS ANGELES—Representatives of both sides say no meetings are planned between representatives of the Kaiser Permanente Foundation and nearly 2,000 striking nurses. Negotiations in Los Angeles broke off six hours after they began Tuesday and the groups remained deadlocked in their talks. No details of the negotiations have been released since the strike began May 16. However, a spokeswoman for the United Nurses Association of California did have a comment. She expressed concern about what she described as a threat by Kaiser officials to cut off health benefits for striking nurses at the end of the month if the dispute isn't resolved.

SAN DIEGO—County Supervisors in San Diego want "changes" in U.S. immigration laws to include amnesty for some undocumented aliens as well as "guest worker permits" for seasonal workers from Mexico. In endorsing several recommendations by the board's Border Task Force, the supervisors offered San Diego County as a "test site" for the controversial guest worker program. At the same time, they rejected the idea of a national work identification card. And they asked the federal government to reimburse state and local governments for the cost of providing health and social services to undocumented aliens.

BURBANK—The Burbank City Council voted Tuesday to request that the district attorney or the Los Angeles County Grand Jury investigate the May 5 deaths of two city workers overcome by toxic gas in a water reclamation plant manhole. The action was taken after council criticism of a May 16 city attorney's office report on the accident for failing to include interrogations of management level city personnel. State investigators also are looking into possible criminal liability arising from the accident.

WASHINGTON—Richard Nixon said: "Hi, Phil, how are you? Sorry to keep you waiting." So led off the first 31 Watergate tapes made available to the public for the first time yesterday. The tapes are at the National Archives in Washington. Until today, the tapes had only been heard by government officials, prosecutors, jurors and those who attended the Watergate trials. Only 12 and-a-half hours of the tapes have been made available. In total, there are about 6,000 hours of tapes. But former President Nixon is fighting in court to keep the Archives from making the rest of the tapes public. Nixon says "his privacy and the right of privacy in the presidency" are at stake. The tape heard yesterday was one used in the trial of John Connally, Nixon's treasury secretary. Connally was acquitted on charges of accepting illegal payments from milk producers. On the tape, Nixon talks with Phil Campbell, an assistant agriculture secretary.

HADDAM, Connecticut—The Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Haddam, Connecticut leaked radioactive gas for six minutes early yesterday morning. But a Northeast Utilities spokesperson says there was "no danger" to the public. The xenon gas was released shortly after midnight during refueling when a relief valve lifted in the waste-gas system. The spokesperson says the gas was automatically filtered and diluted with air before escaping from the plant's smokestack. The spokesperson notes that the reactor had been shut down during the refueling process. Northeast Utilities operates the Connecticut Yankee plant and the two other nuclear generating plants in Connecticut, Millstone I and Millstone II in Waterford.

NIAGARA FALLS, New York—Gerald Ford is backing Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan for the presidency. But at a Republican dinner in Niagara Falls, New York, Ford had denied any speculation that he might be amenable to joining the GOP ticket as Reagan's vice presidential running mate. If Ford did agree to run with the former California governor, it would create "constitutional problems." Reagan and Ford both are California residents. The Constitution says that if a party's presidential and vice presidential nominees are from the same state, only one of the candidates can receive the electoral votes of that state. In the event of a Reagan-Ford ticket, one solution would be for ex-president Ford to simply register and vote as a resident of Colorado, where he maintains a vacation home.

WASHINGTON—President Carter has reluctantly signed a bill limiting the authority of the Federal Trade Commission. The president called the bill "unwise and unconstitutional" because it allows congress to nullify FTC regulation. But he said he signed it "because the very existence of this agency is at stake." The bill allocates \$225 million for FTC operations over the next three fiscal years. The agency's pro-consumer actions had set off a lobbying blitz by business organizations.

The World

TEHRAN—Iran's new parliament met today for the first time and heard from the militants holding 53 American hostages. The militants urged the parliament not to release the hostages until the deposed shah and his wealth are returned to Iran. Iranian officials say the parliament probably won't debate the hostage crisis until late June. And Iran's president Bani-Sadr told the parliament today to set its focus on domestic issues.

PARIS—The city of Paris is getting ready for a visit from Pope John Paul II this weekend. Thousands of policemen, firemen, and safety experts are being mobilized in an effort to cope with an expected 1 million visitors. Officials say planning for the Pope's four-day visit is greater than for past visits by any head of state. Mayors, bishops, transportation officials, the Red Cross and other safety personnel have spent weeks mapping details. It will be the first trip to France by a pope in 176 years. Officials are expecting more than 300,000 people to watch as French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing welcomes the Pope. The major logistical and security problem, however is expected to be the colossal gathering planned Sunday at Le Bourget Airport. That's where Charles Lindbergh landed on the first solo non-stop trans-Atlantic flight. More than a thousand priests will celebrate mass with the Pope at the airport, with about a million onlookers expected.

SALISBURY—In an effort to end widespread strikes, the new government in Zimbabwe will soon set minimum wage for 1 million workers. In some cases, wages will double. Tens of thousands of workers have been striking mines, factories and farms since Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government came to power six weeks ago. Zimbabwe's labor minister said today parliament would enact laws July 1, setting forth the wage minimums.

SEOUL—There's word from South Korea that military leaders plan to formalize their control of the country. Informed sources in Seoul say the military will set up a "junta-like" ruling council to run the country's affairs under a martial law edict. They say civilian President Choi will keep his job. But South Korea's Security Commander Chun Doo-Hwan will have the real power, along with other generals.

MOSCOW—A Soviet-Hungarian cosmonaut team was adjusting to life in orbit yesterday. The pair docked their "Soyuz 36" spacecraft to the "Salyut 6" space station Tuesday, joining two other Soviet cosmonauts who've been in orbit for one-and-a-half months. The four exchanged packets of bread and salt — the traditional Russian symbols of greeting.

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WEATHER: Some low cloudiness expected today, otherwise fair. Highs in upper 60s, lows in upper 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: See the controversial film: "The Incredible Bread Machine," and also meet U.S. 19th Congressional candidate Jim Trotter at 12 noon, UCen 2282. No charge.

HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION: Meeting to elect next year's officers, 4 p.m., 4th floor Ellison Hall Lounge.

UCSB PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION: Rush information meeting for continuing students at 7-9 p.m. Pick up application at this meeting or, starting Mon., in the Office of Student Life (3rd floor UCen).

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Film — "Word is Out," 8 p.m., Buchanan 1940, \$1.50.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: All students interested in campus and community service are invited to tonight's meeting at Storke Tower Library, Rm 1001 at 6 p.m. SHARP!

WOMEN'S CENTER: Gay women's and men's rap group to discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyle. Co-sponsored with the Counseling Center, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

HILLEL: "Midrash for Moderns," class taught by Student Rabbi John Moscovitz, 7-8:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Weekly Testimony Meeting at URC, 7 p.m. Come share how Christian Science can change your life for the better.

THE REPUBLICAN ALTERNATIVE: Jean Blois who is running for supervisor will be on campus. Come and talk to her, 12-1 p.m., in front of the UCen.

TOMORROW

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES: Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of Social Welfare, UCLA, to speak on "International Marriage," 3 p.m., Phelps 1425.

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

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Band, Concert — The "HEREAFTER" from L.A. will play a concert on the lawn behind the UCen, noon to 1 p.m. This band has been heard at the Troubador, Ice House, etc.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Dance, 9 p.m., Cafe Interim, \$2.00.

Condor Quest

Remember the Passenger Pigeon? Probably not, since the last one died in 1912, a victim of modern society.

Many species are currently facing extinction because of the imposition of man upon areas which were once totally within their domains. Now the California Condor faces the same fate. Its future, or lack thereof, could be decided upon at a public hearing on May 30, held by the California Fish and Game Commission at the Santa Barbara County Administration Building.

Once the majestic inhabitant of numerous California localities, the condor is now a rare bird, almost on the edge of extinction. Many environmentalists believe that by capturing the large birds and breeding them in captivity, the species can be saved. Others feel that capture and captivity will only further endanger the condor's chance for survival.

Friday's hearing is being held to decide whether the capture and breeding of condors should be allowed. If approved, trapping of the birds would begin in October. Both the National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are requesting permits.

On the other side, the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth and local chapters of the Audubon Society are fighting against permit approval. They do not feel that the birds can be successfully bred in captivity and then released back into the wild. They feel that in a protected environment the condor would have a greater chance to survive.

We urge you to attend the hearing if you are interested in the fate of the condor. Two very different philosophies of environmental control are being discussed, and the precedent set by this decision could become important in cases of other animals on the verge of extinction. Those against allowing permits maintain that other experiments of this nature have failed, while those who support the idea of captive breeding claim it is the condor's last chance.

Whatever decision about the condor comes from the hearing, the question still remains: does man really have the right to decide?

Kwangju

The long siege at Kwangju in Korea ended yesterday, bringing the civilian takeover to a quick and violent end. Military forces moved once again into the town after heavy artillery and other fire reduced the resistance of the opposing forces, and as before, the military rule took over.

It is sad to see such actions occur, whether they are in Korea, or any other part of the world, but its message is clear; domination of the citizens of any country by oppressive military forces, will in the end, result in uprising.

There are still no estimates on how many have been killed, but the number, if ever tallied will certainly be very high. The civilians involved in this uprising had a goal in mind — it was not achieved, but there was a definite reason — to rid Kwangju and perhaps Korea of the dictatorial forces that have led to the type of discontent which characterize this latest uprising.

Until the problem is eliminated, both the anger and resistance will, most probably, not end. For a few days, the people of Kwangju had broken free of the military force that plays such a significant role in their lives. It soon ended, but it was something that had not been seen in this part of the world for a long time; a taste of freedom.

Any siege where so many people are killed must be looked on as a tragedy. It is sad that such measures are needed to wake the world to the anger and frustration of a certain group. In the wake of these actions, one thing may be said as certain; if the government comes down with a strong hand which will continue to dominate, rebellion will soon come up again.



Letters

Those Runaround Blues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Like a pinball bouncing off the bumpers, our average UCSB student bounces from bureaucrat to bureaucrat trying to organize a campus event. So it was in organizing a benefit New Wave Dance for our club Amigos de las Americas. The committee approvals and agendas, the police security, the legal contracts, the facilities people and everyone else's consent which must be confirmed and reconfirmed, all require the student to be a full-time run-around.

I really question the functions of the Office of Student Life (OSL), A.S. Programs Board, and the Organizations' Coordinating Board (OCB). Are these organizations reflecting the diversity of goals and ideas of the general student body, or are they bureaucracies with their own elitist goals, not necessarily paralleling the ideas of the general student body? I believe the latter.

These organizations have become more of a hindrance to having a campus event. It is ironic that all expression and creativity in campus events must be chan-

neled and regulated through OSL, OCB, and A.S. Programs Board. The university, an institution where freedom of expression should be allowed, has degraded to an institution of rules, committees, and agendas.

Let me give you the plights in sponsoring our benefit dance. Initially our event was cancelled because we didn't seek an OCB approval which is needed for a live event. We had to have an approval of OCB, a committee which had very little idea of what they were dealing with, yet their approval was required.

We initially wanted to rent A.S. Concerts' P.A. system. We were put on the A.S. Programs' agenda for the meeting of Monday, April 21, but the board claimed they did not have enough time to get it together by Fri. April 25. The truth is A.S. Concerts has only two qualified people to run their P.A. system, and the use of this system depends on the availability of these two people. This situation should definitely be remedied in the future. Also the personnel in the A.S. Concerts office were very willing to tell you how to do things,

but offered very little help in carrying them out. (At this point I would like to publicly thank the staff of Physical Plant for their help in the dance.)

The OSL offered its maze of paperwork and also some discrepant, poor advice. They OK'd our ad in the *Nexus* but told us later we couldn't do the dance because we neglected to get OCB approval. Why can't they tell us this the first time around.

I realize the necessity in the security and coordination of the scheduling of events and facilities, but why do some groups have a monopoly on the use of certain facilities, and why do some committees (like OCB and A.S. movie committee) have so much say on which events can take place?

In sum, I would like to see things changed so that there will be a maximum of freedom of expression among campus groups and a minimum of hinderance and regulation. I know that other campus groups have faced similar problems and I hope they will also speak out.

Michael Kelsh

Measure E Ad Causes Ire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to a full page ad recently run in the *Nexus* against Measure E. I would like to point out several of the numerous fallacies contained in this ad.

The ad states E would not guarantee that the landlords could recover their "real costs," let alone a fair return on their investment. However, the measure does allow for yearly increases that reflect increase in real costs, and it, also allows for a normal profit. It should be noted that landlords' costs go up much less than the Consumer Price Index (a number used widely to describe the general inflation rate.)

The ad, also claims that no new rental housing would be built if E passes. The fact is that at this time no new low cost market housing is being built in the south coast since developers find it uneconomic to

build any but high cost housing. This measure, also, encourages new growth in the rental market by providing that all new rental units will not be controlled.

The ad claims the measure would cause a great decrease in the rental stock's size. The fact is that the amount of available rental housing is presently on the decrease because of condo conversions, demolition of units, and conversion to commercial uses. The measure would cut this trend considerably. The measure protects the existing stock of low cost rental housing by severely restricting conversion and demolition of rental housing. Thus, the size of our city's rental stock will be stabilized under Measure E.

The ad further claims that the rental units will be required to provide a reasonable measure of

maintenance.

It also states that older homes will not be renovated because the landlord cannot get an increase in the rent to cover those increased costs. The fact is that he will be able to apply to the rent control board for reasonable increase that is justified by increases in real costs and the board would allow the increase in rent.

The ad complains about the complexity and length of Measure E and the power of the rent control board. The length of E is to specifically limit the power and purpose of the board and to have adequate and precise language so that the measure will be constitutional.

Finally, the ad seems to show a deep concern for the plight of the low and moderate income people of the city, a fact I find hard to (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board - a forum for ucsb

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

By Meredith Meek

The Students for Economic Democracy are interested in securing a wide variety of reforms that would open up our nation's economy so it can meet the needs of all our people. But the main reason SED formed on this campus was to stimulate student awareness and participation in the political process. Thus SED has been working on several issues whose outcomes will profoundly affect UCSB students. Those issues are: defeating Prop. 9 and Prop. 10, passing Measure E for rent control in Santa Barbara, and getting Bill Wallace re-elected.

June 3 is coming soon. With more Isla Vistas registered than ever before, the "Isla Vista block vote" has the potential for being more decisive than ever. SED urges all students to take the time to familiarize themselves with these issues and vote on June 3.

If you don't already know about Prop. 9, alias Jarvis or Jaws II, find out! Prop. 9 will cut state income tax in half, for all brackets. If that sounds like a good idea, look again. California would lose up to 25 percent of the state budget. Who would benefit from the Prop. 9 bonanza? The wealthiest 10 percent of the people will get 55 percent of the savings, more than \$2 billion. The rest of us — 90 percent of the people — would share what's left. You can be sure that vital services, not bureaucratic fat, will be what's missing from a post-

Prop. 9 budget. And of course there's higher education: are you ready for \$2,000/year tuition?

Rent control is a hot issue in Santa Barbara. With a vacancy rate of less than 1 percent and highly concentrated ownership of the rental housing stock, we definitely have a problem. Where else do students have to stake out their claim for fall quarter's apartment in February? And are you tired of astronomical rent increases — say 30 percent — each year? Measure E, the rent control initiative for the city of Santa Barbara, will put a lid on rent increases. Measure E will also give tenants protection from unfair evictions, curb speculation, and limit demolition of housing.

Yet Measure E will be worthless if Prop. 10 passes statewide. Prop. 10 is a crude attempt by landlords at complete fraud. It would prevent any community from enacting effective rent control. Different cities have different needs; rent control is an issue where local autonomy is crucial. Prop. 10 would kill rent control throughout California; it's up to us to kill Prop. 10.

This year the entire moderate majority of the S.B. County Board of Supervisors is up for re-election, including I.V.'s own Bill Wallace. Wallace has consistently represented students' interests. His opponent, Jean Blois, has made a big effort to disguise her pro-corporate bias (and corporate

financial backing) by posing as a slow-growth environmentalist. Don't be fooled. Isla Vista needs Bill Wallace, and he needs the student vote June 3.

SED also urges a Yes vote on Props. 1 and 11. Prop. 1 is a band to enhance urban parklands and preserve critical natural resources like agricultural soils and watersheds. Prop. 11, Tax Big Oil, would tax excess oil company profits and use the revenue to finance alternative transportation.

- NO on 9
- NO on 10
- YES on E
- YES on 1
- YES on 11

The student vote will have critical impact in 1980 — Vote June 3!

Hang out Wash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We've got a situation in Iran and it needs to be cleaned up so to speak so we can get the show back on the road.

Starting at the beginning of the affair we have what I consider to be the basic data: 1) Iran wants the shah for crimes committed in Iran, 2) Iran is willing to trade the hostages for the shah, and 3) We are protecting the shah and aren't willing to give him back or look into his (or the USA's) past with respect to Iran.

Next we've got what each has been doing to the other to force the opponent into giving up the goods. We decide not to buy oil from Iran and announce it before Iran has time to tell us that they aren't going to sell us any more oil anyway. We impose light economic sanctions on Iran. They don't give in. We get them condemned in the UN; they still don't give a shit. We impose heavier sanctions on them; BFD they tell us. We get the Common Market to support us and

they impose economic sanctions on Iran. Iran turns to Russia and starts buying from them.

In any type of game this type of playing would be illogical. Here we are trying to protect an insignificant pawn, the shah, and aren't willing to give him up to protect our knight, the hostages. At the same time Iran has applied a false importance to the gaining of this pawn which they apparently think is a queen or something.

I think that we ought to try something new and unheard of, something that would take the world by surprise. I think we ought to take a look at what did occur with the shah and what we did to encourage it. I mean like our closet can only hold so much dirty laundry before it caves through the foundations and the foundations are sagging from the weight already.

The minimum Iran wants is an investigation into the shah's activities, which according to them

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP

By Kristi Skanderup

"No people on the face of this earth are more threatened with imminent extinction than are the people of Cambodia..." The five year national war of the early '70s and the more recent Vietnamese invasion has left Cambodians in a world of death and destruction. The former regime killed off 90 percent of the country's intellectuals and technicians. There is a total of 55 doctors in the entire country, leaving one doctor for every 77,000 people. A population of 8 million in 1970 has been reduced to less than 5 million in 1980; half of those remaining face starvation. The most urgent crisis is the drastic food shortage. Less than 15 percent of the country's rice paddies are under cultivation, assuring the continuation of the famine into next year. The December harvest was so meager that it has already been totally consumed. The country is forced to remain dependent on foreign imports for their basic subsistence. The collapse of the main

docks in Phnom Penh in 1979 and the June monsoons which flood out all roadways and transportation routes make it difficult for food to reach isolated villages. Along with the transportation problem is the ongoing threat of Vietnamese invasion of the supplies.

Sixty thousand metric tons of food are needed per month for a minimal subsistence level. Europe remains the biggest contributor to Cambodian relief, with the U.S. recently adding 8 million dollars to

its pledge, totaling 79 million dollars per every three months. The current fund-raising drive has raised over 40 million dollars from American contributors.

While direct shipments of immediate-need supplies will continue, the local agency in Kampuchea ARK (Action for Relief and Rehabilitation) will put over half its budget towards efforts to rebuild their agricultural output, in an attempt to make Cambodia

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

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The Santa Barbara campus Citizens for California — No on 9 gratefully acknowledges the contributions of faculty, alumni, students and staff personnel toward the effort to defeat Proposition 9, the Jarvis state income tax initiative. Those listed below contributed through the campus committee to the Statewide Citizens for California, while many others gave to the same coalition through various other channels. A large number also donated a most valuable resource, their time and energy, to the campaign.

After expenses for informational literature and mailing, the Santa Barbara campus No on 9 committee, thanks to a concerted effort, sent \$6,000 to defeat Proposition 9. This is a record of which all of us can be proud.

Now I ask that you do one more thing; vote No on 9 on June 3.

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Press and Mead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your May 23 front page article "Mead Paid for Anti-11 Research," you quote Bill Press saying that Mead's and Sorenson's action "makes a travesty of the university." Press complains about "professors moonlighting for big oil." Then he caps off his attack on the two scholars by saying that "he can't believe that any intelligent person today would refer to energy as a temporary problem."

First, scholars of all types constantly engage in paid research for organizations, some of them commercial, some non-commercial, most of them arms of

the federal, state, or county governments in our land. Mr. Press is a bit late in starting to complain about that. I would, in turn, consider the thousands of studies carried out by professors at this and other universities with taxpayers' funds, which were taken without the consent of those who initially earned them, far more despicable a practice than doing honest work for honestly earned payment.

Second, for Mr. Press to focus not on the quality of the research, not on any arguments found in it, not on some damaging counter-evidence but on these various incidental and irrelevant (not to

mention pathetic and naive) facets of the Mead/Sorenson study, is itself quite quite sad. Here was an opportunity for Mr. Press to make his case, to show that Mead and Sorenson are wrong, but he focused instead on empty polemics and character assassination.

Third, if Mr. Press believes that energy is not a temporary problem, he must think, also, that his proposed solution will not solve it. In which case, by his own reasoning, there is less reason to support Proposition 11 than his (talk about indecent) advertising campaign suggests.

There may be a lot that is wrong with oil company practices, and a lot that is right with them, just as with most large scale human activities. But supporting Proposition 11 is hardly more than an act of unabashed envy, a political expression of outright theft, all in the name of (we now learn from the Proposition's initiator) a problem that cannot be solved.

Tibor Machan
Lecturer, Economics



Hang out the Wash

(Continued from p.5)

would show that he is guilty and should be returned. They've even said that it would be okay for an international committee to do the investigation. Why should the shah be out of the reach of any type of justice? Is he still immune to any laws that govern mankind?

Apparently the U.S. government thinks so. The U.S. position is that our foreign policy is correct and always has been perfect. We have never made any errors in judgment and the president is willing to protect the foreign policies of all past presidents as they were of course correct too. There is not any room for self examination.

The president wouldn't even have to say that he did anything. He could blame it on all the other past presidents. Nixon's a known

crook and as of late a good scapegoat so why not take advantage of it. He was a main contributor anyway so it wouldn't be like a new lie on top of another. Carter could take on the hero's role of exposing all this crap that he found left over from other administrations. He'd come out smelling like a rose.

Admitting to things oftimes makes them go away much quicker but to continually deny everything just makes it persist. The public knows something is fishy and they just keep pestering away at it and trying to find out what really happened and the government spends millions keeping it all a big secret. People love mysteries to solve. Why not just solve the thing in the first place. It would save us taxpayers untold millions, I should think, if we were to just own up to a few of our goofs. Just think of all the people it takes to keep these juicy tidbits away from the public just to be exposed at a later date anyway.

Now I'm not condoning Iran's action of taking hostages. Somehow they got this backwards idea that getting the shah back is

going to solve all their problems. The U.S. isn't the only one who's nuts here. Iran's got a good share of crazies running their government too.

They, like the U.S. have their priorities all screwed up. Instead of spending all the time and effort to get the Shah back for a simple act of revenge why don't they start looking at their economic problems and the really big fact that Russia is wiping their feet at the back door and may not ring the bell before inviting themselves in to "help."

So howabout it guys? You're playing a game that doesn't really have the rules defined and almost anything goes; a game where nobody really comes out on top.

I think it's about time we got our priorities straight, both of us, and took a look at what is really going on around us instead of having our attention stuck on this rather insignificant scrap we're having.

Hang out the wash and the air will clear and we can get on with the business of what ever business we were doing before this occurred? OK?

Jeffrey Anderson

Ad

(Continued from p.4)

believe. The fight against E is being fought by the rich and powerful economic interests in this county who do not give a damn about the plight of low and moderate income people. All they care about is their economic needs, something that they have been taking good care of for a long time.

One final note, the statement at the bottom of the ad should read "Paid by the Citizens who own the rental housing."

Scott Johnson

Cambodia

(Continued from p.5)
more self reliant.

With the dynamics of the current international situation, the media has decreased the coverage of the Cambodian crisis. Unfortunately, this doesn't make it any less real. The Direct Relief Foundation, whose headquarters are in Santa Barbara have received the majority of their funds from local contributors. Donations have decreased rapidly since January,

so the need continues. William Shawcross of *The Washington Post* states: "Every age has its symbol of horror. The destruction of Cambodia is symbolic of our time...Cambodia is now a vital test: When there is worldwide consensus that a human disaster has occurred, is occurring and will, unless actively prevented, continue to occur, is it possible for nations to agree that it must be prevented?"

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Magna Carta Original Displayed

UCSB's medieval historian C. Warren Hollister was the principal speaker at the opening of a public exhibit of one of the four extant originals of the Magna Carta—"the first document in the history of English common law."

"The word 'feudal,' like 'medieval,' has unpleasant connotations today," Hollister told an audience at the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas.

Is it sheer coincidence that history's two most thoroughly feudal civilizations, Western and Japanese, are today among the most productive and democratic in the world?

In his recent speech, this question was posed by Hollister

who wished to make a point: the feudal world of customary royal rights and obligations is directly connected to the modern constitutional idea of limited government.

"The term (feudal) comes quickly to mind when one wishes to criticize congressional committees, the Iranian government or academic departments. But there is much to suggest that feudalism, or the reciprocal contract between lord and vassal, ultimately had a liberating effect on history," said Hollister.

According to Hollister, Medieval domestic politics were characterized by a triangular tension among the monarchy, the nobility

and the church, each with its legally constituted authority. A policy of enlightened self-interest could make the system work, as was shown by William the Conqueror, Henry I and Henry II, who included the great magnates of the realm in their administrations and favored them with royal patronage.

"King John, however, lacking such practical wisdom, was compelled by force to grant his barons what his predecessors had given them willingly, selectively and informally," added Hollister.

Practical wisdom apparently was not the only quality John lacked. Hollister described him as "a repellant, unlovable man."

Intensive English Program...

(Continued from front page) successful," said Fernandez.

The success of the program was made apparent in a survey done several years ago on students in the Educational Opportunity Program, according to Fernandez. The survey, which compared EOP students who had participated in the Intensive English Program with EOP students who had not, found that students who had participated in the program had a 200 percent higher ratio at graduation than those who hadn't participated.

"We're currently conducting a survey of the people who have participated in our program over the past ten years to determine what contribution they felt the program made to their lives. The evaluations have so far been very encouraging," said Fernandez.

According to Mark Ferrer, an instructor in the program, "Our program is different in spirit from other freshman English classes. Ours is probably the way freshman English should be run. We are

totally committed to helping students bridge the gap to the university. These students are bright, they just haven't acquired the necessary skills yet. That's what we try and provide them with."

Added Fernandez, "Adjustment is difficult for all freshman when they first enter the university, but add to that tremendous doubts about your ability to succeed which many minority students have, and you have a real problem."

According to Bill Marks, director of the Subject A program, the Intensive English Program serves a need not fulfilled by the regular Subject A program.

"The Intensive English Program is able to offer students more continuity because the students can have the same instructor for all three courses. The course also begins with a two week summer transition program, so the students get a 12 week instead of a ten week course. Also, since most of the students in the program are minorities, the course can be more

tailored to their interests with readings more relevant to their lives.

"This program has features you just don't find in regular classes, including smaller classes, and more contact with teachers. The teachers in the program all have years of experience in working with minority and disadvantaged students. It's hard to find that kind of expertise. Two of the teachers, Ferrer and Fernandez, are bilingual. These people would be extremely difficult to replace," concluded Marks.

According to Fernandez, the need for this program became apparent in the late '60s when an ethnic survey of UCSB revealed that only 12 black students were enrolled in the university. "To satisfy the student's demands for more attention to their writing problems, Dr. Robert Potter, then a member of the English department, instituted the Innovative Project in English with the aid of a university regents' grant.

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

Communication Studies

Advisor Selected

By DIANE SZABO

UCSB junior Kathy Linehan has been selected as the 1980-81 Communication Studies peer advisor, a position recently formed in the Speech department.

Linehan's major role is to provide a contact person for undergraduates needing information about the major. Linehan consults and assists students on their major, Letters and Sciences requirements and campus services and resources. She advises incoming freshmen, transfer students and continuing majors. She will also be available four days prior to the start of each quarter.

"This program is extremely beneficial in helping students learn about the classes offered this fall, along with the new communication studies requirements," stated Linehan. "Students who are undeclared should also come to my office to see what the major has to offer."

"The peer advisor is a pilot program for students who find it hard to get used to the facility. It's an excellent program and can really help students," stated Linehan.

According to Linehan, the position holds a lot of responsibility because the peer advisor program is self-perpetuating and receives minimal supervision from the vice chair.

Currently, the peer advisor program is supervised by Allen Karlin and Steve Johnson also helped to organize the program.

An advisor will be working as a liaison with the Student-Parent Orientation Program throughout the summer. The advisor will also work part-time with Letters and Science on advising incoming students.

As peer advisor, Linehan said that she enjoys working for the communication studies department. "I like talking to students about classes. It is personally satisfying to help them choose classes that I have found fulfilling."



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- Member, Board of Trustees, California Rural Legal Assistance.
- Former chairperson, Franklin Neighborhood Center Advisory Committee.
- Legal Counsel to the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and recently honored by this organization for a life time spent "in the defense and upholding of the United States Constitution."
- Former teacher of bi-lingual education with the Los Angeles Public Schools.
- Married for 25 years, the father of three children, and a San Roque homeowner.

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The incumbent, Arnold Gowans, is guilty of violating California's Code of Judicial Conduct. This code prohibits a judge from hearing any proceedings in which he has any financial interest. It was written to protect you!

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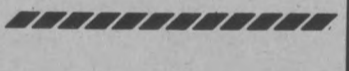
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Measure E Ads Misleading

(Continued from front page) a radio advertisement as evidence of his claims. The ad features a woman who says that, under Measure E, "continually having to raise rents every time a board says you're allowed to is going to create a very unhelpful situation between landlord and a good tenant. And chances are the tenant will leave the area."

Crowther said that the woman is correct because "when the rent-control board makes the annual general rent adjustment, there can be a landlord who doesn't need to raise his rent that particular year, but takes the year's increase because he doesn't know what his expenses for next year will be, or if next year's general adjustment will meet his expenses." Rosenthal said this is a "complete falsehood. Measure E only sets a rental ceiling. The board doesn't force landlords to raise their rents."

According to Rosenthal, the No on E ad is a "clear intent to make it sound as if the board is a powerful bureaucracy." Under the provisions of Measure E, the rent control board "would have as much power as a library board," he added.

"There is already a board that controls rent control," said Rosenthal, "in the form of the 60 rental companies and individuals who control half of all rental housing in Santa Barbara."

Two of the largest donors to the No on E campaign are the apartment owning company Islay Investments, donating \$26,270 and Rentals Inc., donating \$4,000. The anti-control side spent over \$37,000 in an advertising campaign. Rosenthal estimated the total budget for supporters of Measure E at \$15,000, which is funded

Fall Rush

(Continued from p.3) the dorms with the rushees. Each counselor must temporarily disaffiliate herself from her sorority so that she can be totally objective and not influence the rushees."

Sorority rush is defined in the informational brochures as a time when sorority members and women interested in learning about sororities can get acquainted. "While rush is a limited reflection of day to day life in a sorority, it gives the chance to converse with sorority women."

Zionism

(Continued from p.3) within a specifically defined territory — the territory of Israel — Eretz Yisreal in Hebrew.

"The name Palestine was given by the Romans," stated Zysblot. "They changed the name...to stop history. Here was a Jewish period, a Jewish people wiped out."

"Until the modern point of time, Jewish national existence as an independent national identity" was effectively ended, according to Zysblot.

The period of modern Zionism, pointed out Zysblot, began, as did other national liberation movements in western Europe, after the French Revolution in 1879.

Zionism, unlike the French Revolution, "was very different," stated Zysblot. "Zionism effectively is a national movement that both did not have at that time either its national land or its national language. What Zionism was beginning to do, and it started later, was to state that the Jews, if they are a nation — and Zionism believes they are — that in order to fulfill their role in society, they have to also have political sovereignty with a land and a language."

Zysblot discussed the important figures in Zionist thought such as Alkalai, Kalisha, Moses Hess and Theodore Herzl, who organized the first Zionist Congress in Basil in 1897.

"mostly by the tenants." "People who are scared of control are fooling themselves, the landlords are already in control," Rosenthal said. Based on 1970 to 1975 statistics, in which rent in Santa Barbara increased by 300 percent, he estimated that rents will be "over 1,000 in ten years" unless some form of rent control is enacted.

However, Crowther maintains that under Measure E "the control boards will only create an artificial limits of rent control. Only a reckless landlord would not take the increase when he can get it." She added that "most big apartment owners have very reasonable rents."

Rosenthal stated, however, that "Real estate industry understands that people want rent control. They want to seem like they're the ones who will give it to you, when in

reality, they're the ones causing the problem. If they're in favor of tenants rights, why won't they take a position against Prop. 10?" Citizens for Housing is "taking no position on Prop. 10 at this time," said Crowther. She stressed the fact that "the question isn't whether or not rent control is good or bad," but what the "significant impact" will Measure E have on Santa Barbara.

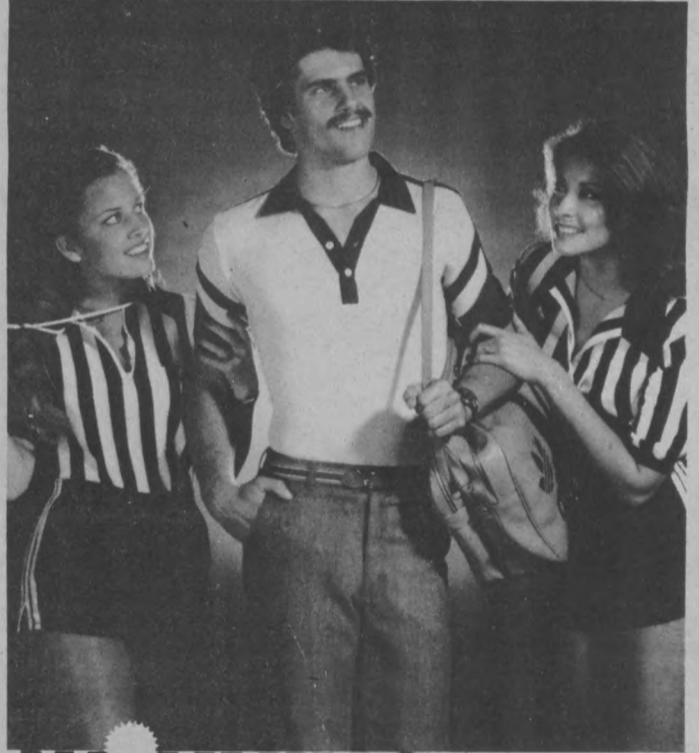
Every time a rent control bill comes up, "the real estate industry claims it isn't the right bill," according to Rosenthal, "People can't rely on politicians to fix rent control," he continued. Mayor Shiffman's rent control proposal, if Measure E fails, will probably be a "meaningless, watered-down rent control bill." Shiffman "never knew there was a problem with rent control until three weeks before the election," he added.

Intensive English . . .

(Continued from p.7) Following the success of Potter's program, a guarantee for permanent funding was given by the Cheadle administration, and the Intensive English Program was established. However, according to Fernandez, the Cheadle administration failed to give the program the support it needed and consequently, it's progress was hampered.

"Currently we are working daily with the administration to try and resolve problems and to set up a permanent program. The reality is that there's so little time left before the end of the school year, that it looks like, at best, we'll probably only develop a pilot program for next year. We'll then spend much of next year trying to establish a more permanent program," said Fernandez.

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Volleyball Still on Beaches

By JOEL JONES

For those volleyball enthusiasts who cannot get enough from the sport by playing indoors, the second season beckons to them in the summer on the beaches of Southern California. Tournaments are held for all levels of ability at beaches from Santa Cruz to San Diego.

The best places to play volleyball locally are at the stadium sand courts, Goleta Beach Park, and East Beach, according to a Daily Nexus survey.

East Beach is the only area to conduct scheduled tournaments. The first is the Santa Barbara men's "AA," on May 31 to June 1

for advanced and expert players, and a "B" ranked tournament for average volleyballers will be held on June 7 and 8.

Players and tournaments are divided into various skill levels, with "open" at the top, followed by "AA," "A," "B," and Novice.

The open tournaments are open to anybody to participate in, but an open or "AAA" player, which is the top ranking, may not play in any lower classification tournaments. Likewise, any rated player may play above, but not below his ranking.

Most veteran players find it more convenient to practice at Goleta or the Stadium courts

because of their proximity. However, practicing at the newly renovated campus courts has its drawbacks. Real beach conditions cannot be simulated without the use of wind, and there is limited room to play the ball if it lands off the court.

Playing on the beach has several advantages and disadvantages compared to the hard court. First, since the beach game is usually played in the form of doubles, with no substitutes allowed, you receive more volleyball time.

There is also the social aspect, being in the sun at the beach is like the California dream come true, not to mention the tan you will receive from playing. The beach can also serve to keep you in shape for your indoor season.

However, playing on the beach can throw off your indoor timing, since spiking on the beach requires the attacker to position himself underneath the ball a lot more than would be appropriate indoors. You might also be subject to severe sunburn.

Perhaps, the worst fear is being drawn into what is known as the "beach sub-culture." As you become more serious about the beach game, one realizes that to be competitive, one must practice all day, every day.

Like the tennis bum, this kind of schedule leaves little time for work. Most veteran beach bums have found answers to their employment problems by searching for night jobs in restaurants.

There are tournaments scheduled for both sexes, all ages, even six-man tournaments.

"This promises to be the best season of beach volleyball ever," said Jack Adriance, California Beach Volleyball Association coordinator.

To enter any of the tournaments at East Beach, or to obtain more information and a schedule of the tournaments, contact Bob Moore at 118 Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara, CA 93101, or call 965-0500.



Beach volleyball has enjoyed popularity in recent years. In this Rosecrans AA tournament in Los Angeles, Kevin Cleary from San Diego State spikes the ball enroute to a first place finish.

Oregon Inside Lane Frustrates Hightower

By MEG JOHNSON

Track is a pretty boring sport, right? All there is to it is running around in circles trying to go faster. Maybe it varies a little when there are a few hurdles on the track or when they split a race into four pieces and let four different athletes run it.

The track is always the same, 400 meters or 440 yards in length. Well, the length may be standard but as anyone familiar with basic geometry knows, there are various ways to make ovals out of that 400 meters. The straight-aways can be longer or shorter and the turns sharp, or wide.

For the afternoon jogger that may not make any difference, but when you are a collegiate athlete every nuance must be taken into consideration. The inside lane or lane nine could be the difference between winning and second place, joy or frustration.

Competing last week in the 400-intermediate hurdles at the Nationals competition in Eugene, Oregon, lane one was the cause of Linda Hightower's frustration.

The University of Oregon track was one of those with long straight-aways and sharp curves. Thus, Hightower could not see her first hurdle until she was ten feet away, partly because of the tight turn and also because she was screened by the crowd at the edge of the track.

"I usually take 22 steps to the first hurdle, but I had to take 24 and I ended up hopping over the hurdle instead of striding," Hightower explained.

She was then able to recover her stride but not well enough to qualify for the semifinals. Hightower managed to run her second best time of the season, 61.13 in spite of the first hurdle disadvantage.

"After the race, I wanted to run it again. I wasn't really ready for that lane," said Hightower.

"The rain really didn't bother me and everyone had to run in it," Hightower said.

Hightower did feel, however, that the weather probably kept times from being faster and many records from being broken.

One record that was broken, however, was the American record for the women's 400 intermediate hurdles, Hightower's event. Sandra Myers posted a 56.4 time in the finals to beat the old record of 56.61. Myers bettered her own best time by more than two seconds. It had formerly been 58.48. Myers also won the long jump event with a 20-7 leap.

This was not Hightower's last race either. However, she is a senior graduating in Business Economics and Ergonomics so it was her last race as a UCSB representative. She is looking forward to running in the Track Association National Championships.



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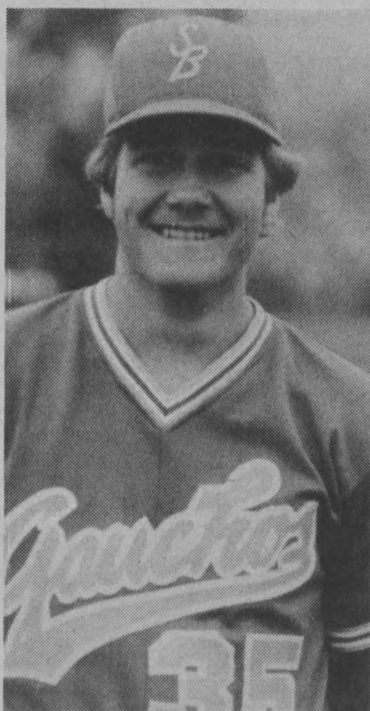
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Yokubaitis, Fulmer Make Their Pitch to a Solid, Stable Staff

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN
A staff of solid well-trained pitchers is at the base of the Gaucho power structure. Hurlers Dan Yokubaitis and Mike Fulmer play important roles in maintaining UCSB's defensive strength. Yokubaitis spent his first season sharing the top relieving spot with Don Pierce. The six-foot left-hander set a new school record by making 22 appearances for the Gauchos.

This is the second of a series examining the baseball freshman and their prospects for the next year.



Mike Fulmer

At South Torrance High School, Yokubaitis was the #1 man on the rotation during his junior and senior years.

The All-CIF pitcher was worried about breaking into the 10-man staff at UCSB. However, Yokubaitis quickly found himself facing the big-bats of collegiate baseball.

"At first it was hard to not be intimidated by the older, more experienced guys, but the team gave me a lot of encouragement," Yokubaitis said.

Yokubaitis saw some disappointing moments his rookie season with the Gauchos. Like many of the UCSB pitchers, Yokubaitis found adjusting to the Rolf Scheel philosophy of low and outside pitching difficult.

"When you get behind in the count it's hard not to put one down the middle," Yokubaitis said, "but that's when you'll get hit. Rolf would rather have us give up the walks than a gift down the middle."

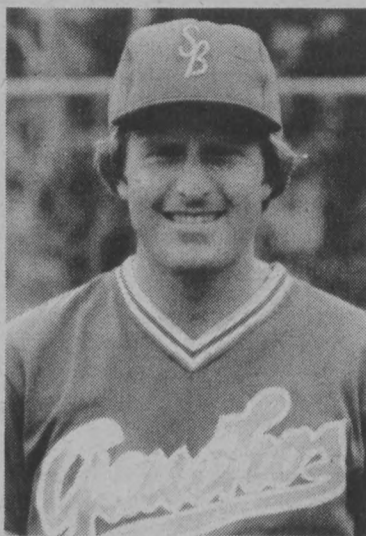
Yokubaitis gave up few gifts throughout the season, and he learned how to maintain an aggressive attitude even when the games were rough.

Because he was a reliever, the low-key red-head found himself in many pressure situations.

"The toughest part is coming in with your best pitches after a home run or a lot of walks," Yokubaitis said about his late game appearances.

Yokubaitis forseees a lot of work in his future. He is playing in a thoroughbred baseball league this summer to prepare for a hopeful spot in the starting rotation next season.

"Dan's best attributes are his



Dan Yokubaitis

ball movement, it's constantly moving down. Although he doesn't have the velocity, he knows his strengths and weaknesses and knows how to use them," Coach Simpson said.

Mike Fulmer is another high speed hurler looking for a firm position in the rotation next season.

Although Fulmer spent most of the season spectating, his potential is obviously well-known. The Milwaukee Brewers drafted the six-foot-four pitcher out of Antelope Valley High School.

Fulmer did not really expect to make any appearances with the Gauchos because of the strict competition among his ten teammates. The unassuming freshman surprised himself and the team during a game against USF.

He came in with UCSB down by six runs and held USF hitless while the offense exploded to win the game. He settled into aiding the depth of the Gaucho ranks after his outstanding performance.

"Fulmer definitely has outstanding arm strength and velocity," Simpson said. "He has the potential to be as good as any other pitcher on the team. He has a good live arm. He just needs to improve his control and come up with a consistent slider."

Fulmer felt his biggest problem has been concentration. "I'm not used to staring at the glove for a long time," Fulmer said.

The quiet left-hander is planning to push his energies towards another draft opportunity.

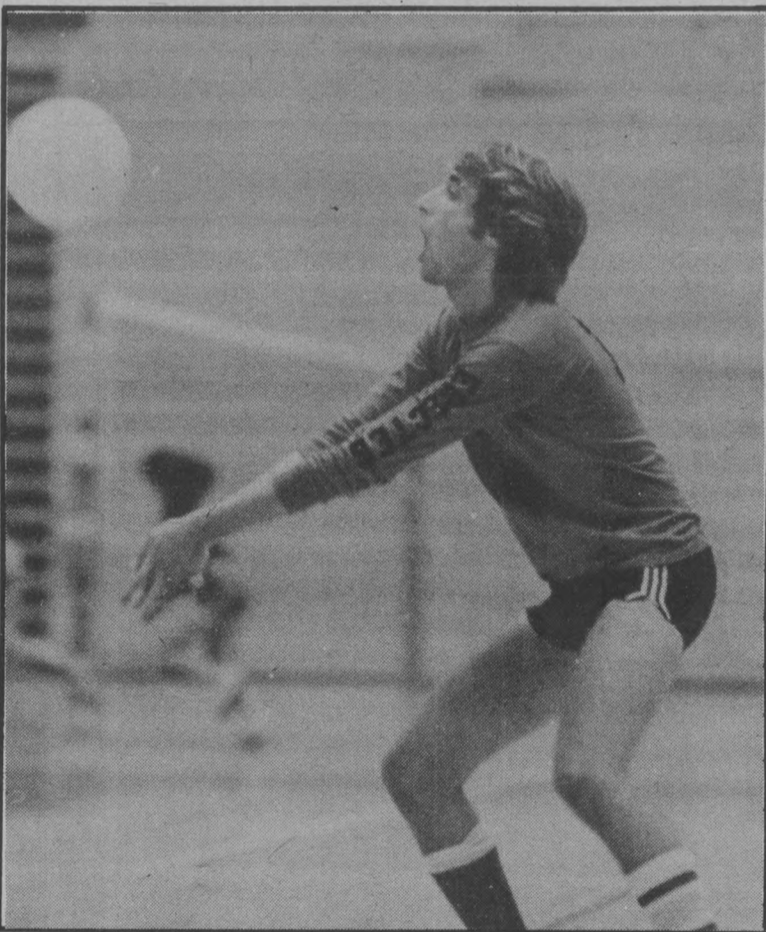
Fulmer is a great believer in Scheel's training methods. Like most of the other pitchers, he feels that Scheel, "knows baseball better than anyone."

Fulmer cites Scheel's grueling runs as the best physical and mental training he had this year.

"One day we were running through pebbles, and at the end Rolf told us that he had taken us there on purpose to aid our concentration," Fulmer said.

After a summer of baseball and work, Fulmer will be back to earn his starting spot.

Both Yokubaitis and Fulmer heartily agree that next season will be a championship year for the Gauchos.



Every Monday night, IM volleyball is indeed alive and living in the Events Center. Peter Allen (above) bumps a ball, as the Erectees lost to the Jolly Rodgers last week.

Daily Sports Update

The Dallas Mavericks held their "stocking draft" yesterday and discovered there is no Santa Claus. The newest team in the NBA paid \$12 million dollars for the privilege of selecting one player from each club in the league. What the Mavericks got for the most part were reserves. The top players were all on the protected list. Dallas took three centers, Tom Lagarde of Seattle, Arvid Kramer of Denver and Jerome Whitehead of Utah. Austin Carr was the top guard chosen among the ten picked by Dallas. Of the nine forwards, the best prospect for the Mavericks may be Richard Washington of Milwaukee.

The Olympic pot is boiling over in Australia. The Australian Field Hockey Federation voted today not to compete at Moscow in July. That followed similar votes by the yachting, equestrian and women's volleyball teams. One of the top swimmers for Australia, Tracy Wickham, said she will not go to Moscow. So did the Australian swimming coach, Forbes Carlisle, track star Raelene Boyle and pentathlon competitor Alexander Watson.

Americans continued to do well in the French Open Tennis Tournament in Paris yesterday. John McEnroe, the number-two seed, won his second round match, defeating Per Hjertquist of Sweden, 6-4, 7-6, 6-0. Jimmy Connors battled back from a two set deficit to top France's Jean-Francois Caujolle. Chris Evert Lloyd swept through Caroline Franch of France, 6-0, 6-0.

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Frisbees Fly Today At Stadium

Frisbees will be flying today in the UCSB Stadium since a frisbee clinic will be held featuring some of the hottest talent around. Tom Shepherd and Doc Anderson will start a demonstration at 1 p.m. today with the clinic following. Anderson is a graduate student at UCSB and both frisbee players are probably headed toward the world championships in Pasadena later this year.

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Academic Integrity

(Continued from front page)
vancing."

Concerning the responsibilities of faculty, the statement says "In supporting the concept of academic integrity, faculty should try to avoid situations (crowded rooms, using the same examination repeatedly, not telling students what is expected with regard to use of notes, etc.) and should be prepared to take action when violations do become known. Faculty by their actions and attitudes can make a significant difference in this area."

As defined by the commitment, the administration's responsibilities include "developing (with student and faculty assistance) reasonable and effective campus regulations to provide guidance to the university community. Alleged violations of campus regulations or academic integrity need to be investigated and handled promptly and fairly. Students and faculty need to be equally concerned about this, because while the administration might be in the role of

enforcing regulations, the regulations must be devised to support the basic purposes of the university."

The commitment describes universities as "institutions devoted to enduring ideals, which, for their realization, depend upon an instrument inescapably fallible — human nature. Living in the complexities of daily life, teachers, students and administrators never completely fulfill the high demands of the university's values. The effort to do so though, is the expectation to which we are all held."

"We, as individuals, must realize that our obligation to this community should exceed that of our own self-interests. Each one of us has the potential of playing a vital role if we work together as a functional unit. Not only will it be beneficial to the community as a whole, but in the long run it will benefit each of us on an individual basis as well."

According to Billigmeier, the statement was written because members of the academic com-

munity "had been thinking about these issues — the integrity of learning and testing processes — for a long time. We thought there were things missing."

"What spurred us on was working with the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee. When someone came before us for some infraction we thought 'Why should we be concerned with your conduct?' The student would say, 'I am embarrassed and I am sorry, but I only hurt myself.' We tried to make them see that they weren't hurting only themselves," Billigmeier said.

"Cheating diminishes the whole university community. Students reflected a lack of awareness, a lack of a sense of community beyond their own circumstances. We tried to make them aware of the importance of this sense of community."

"The university should be more than a diploma that can be manipulated — a sheepskin saying they have finished four years," Billigmeier continued. "It should involve more a sense of activities that are interrelated, including the interrelations of all members of our community. We hoped the statement would give rise to discussions among people in the university."

"This is not a university of long tradition. With the statement we hoped to develop here a sense of worth, a sense of importance, positive feelings about itself as a university, to begin consciously working toward a definition of what the university community can and should be," said Billigmeier.

"Through the statement, we wanted to start people thinking about the university, to get good traditions started and perhaps unworthy traditions ended."

Director of Student Services Bob Evans and Tavenner both suggested that the principles behind the "Statement of Common Commitment" were important to minimizing cheating here. Evans said, "A change of attitude to maybe reduce cheating" could be attained.

Trenching Opposed

(Continued from front page)
on it." He continued to say that artifacts are likely to be in this area, as in the earlier archaeological site, because they are in the same mud flow.

Glassow was reluctant to talk about alternatives to trenching in the site, but said if it continued, "there should be some sort of mitigation program and (the state, PUC and Western LNG) should have a full reporting of what has been found."

"We would like to see the PUC and Western LNG avoid trenching in that site. It's easy to talk about a mitigation program, but it should not be considered as an alternative comparable to avoidance."

Johnny Flynn, a member of the committee as well as a spokesman for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, did not take his place with the committee for the meeting but

sat in the audience. Flynn said he did this because the Indian Center has a motion pending before the PUC, alleging Western LNG's recent trenching of the site to be illegal.

The Indian Center has been strongly opposing the proposed LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion because the area, they claim, is sacred to the as a burial ground and spiritual shrine.

After Clewlow's presentation, committee chair Lionel Wilson refused questions from the audience.

This meant that the approximately 40 audience members, many of whom were Indian, and Flynn himself could make no comment or ask questions concerning Clewlow's document or the committee members' recommendation.

Diablo Canyon Study

(Continued from front page)

out for Diablo Canyon, the Scenic Shoreline Preservation was a spin-off of that fight, the Sierra Club has reassessed the value of nuclear power and they have changed their mind," said Fred Eissler, who represented both the Sierra Club and the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference. "We have suggested that because of new evidence we need to take another look at the value of nuclear power."

Supporters of the Diablo Canyon facility cited economics as their prime reasoning for licensing Diablo Canyon Power Plant.

"Growth may be slowing in Santa Barbara but not in California, the time of power blackouts is getting closer," said Norm Gutschall, the manager of

Southern California Edison.

Supervisors Fletcher and Kallman were opposed to even hearing the request because they felt that since Diablo Canyon is in San Luis Obispo County they have no jurisdiction as to what happens there. Supervisors Wallace and Yager were in favor of hearing the motion and the testimony. Supervisor Hedlund specified the need for public input on controversial issues so the testimony began.

After the testimony, it was decided that the PUC was not the agency that needed to be petitioned, and the request was denied. Supervisor Yager tried to get the board to send the NRC a similar request, but that was also voted down.



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