

## Financial Aid Helps to Ease Cost of College

In recent years the cost of a college education has skyrocketed like most commodities in our inflation plagued economy.

A single undergraduate's cost of attending UCSB for three quarters was \$3,210 in 1974-75. Next fall students can expect to spend \$4,655 on school-related expenses. In order to help relieve the burden of these rising costs students are applying for and receiving financial assistance.

Many types of assistance are available to students deemed to have sufficient need through the Office of Financial Aid.

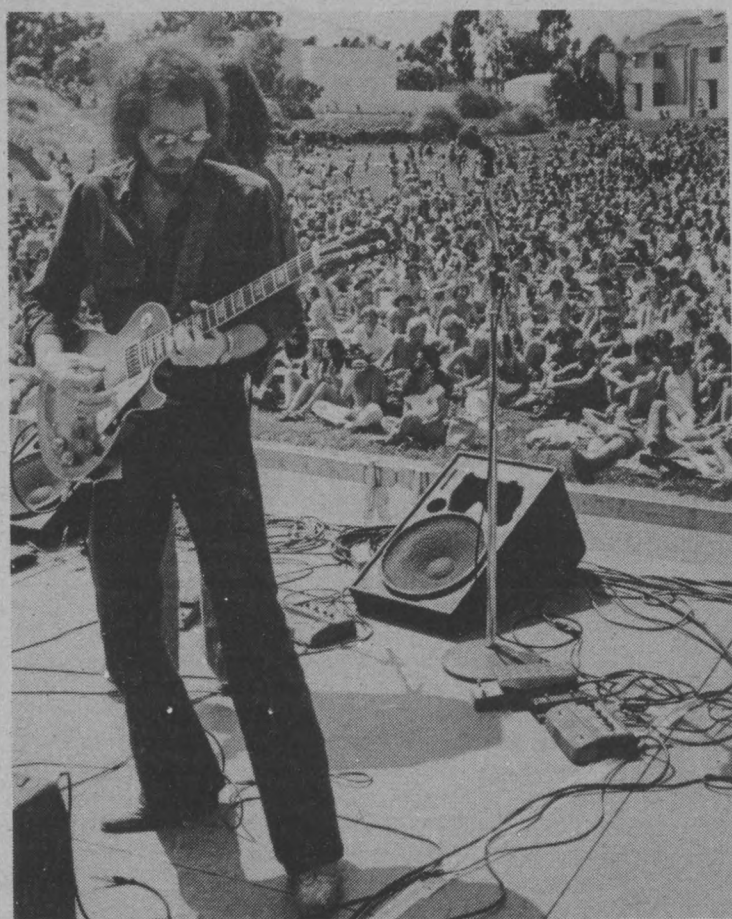
Assessment of need is made by the College Scholarship Service in Sacramento. Taking into account such factors as family income, assets, medical and dental expenses, and number of dependents, the CSS determines the amount students and parents are able to contribute toward an education. This information is then sent to UCSB.

Once need is determined, students may be eligible to receive two basic kinds of aid. The first is gift aid which includes grants and scholarships. It is considered gift money because after it is awarded no further conditions are attached. Self-help aid is the second major category, including loans and work-study which require repayment or part-time employment.

Presently, "Essentially everyone's need has been met," said Financial Aid director Booker Williams.

The application process is as important as the information it requires. Counselor Ann Aguilera stated, "The most tragic problem is a student not completing his file, coming in to find out where his aid is and finding there is no file to evaluate."

Applicants who fail to complete the application by the filing deadline receive a packet that is composed more of loans and work-study and less of gift money.



The A.S. Program Board and the Residence Hall Association produced a Sun-Day Extravaganza on the lawn next to the lagoon yesterday.

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

## Gas Price-Posting Rule Appealed

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Enforcement of the Santa Barbara County gas price-posting ordinance, recently announced by District Attorney Stan Roden, has raised considerable opposition among many area service station operators.

The ordinance, created as a device for consumer protection, states that the price per gallon plus tax for each type of fuel must be posted by each station and false advertising will incur a fine.

Enforcement of the ordinance was discussed by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, and an appeal to have a new hearing held in three weeks' time was passed.

Dealers consider the ordinance a "discriminating measure enacted without first getting the dealer's side of the story."

Service station operators decided to take action when Roden recently announced that the ordinance, originally passed on Jan. 10, would be enforced beginning May 23.

"Up until now the ordinance hasn't been enforced," stated Deputy District Attorney George Bobolia. "Apparently, the claim of the service stations is that they were not given any notice."

Complaints by the dealers include the inequity that price-posting be required for gas stations and no other businesses. Another complaint concerns the cost of installing new signs, which can go up to \$300.

Presently, the ordinance includes maximum penalties of fines to be collected under a separate state law if prices are different at the pump than those posted on the signs.

"The dealers feel that they weren't able to provide input," said Bobolia. In actuality, however, no deals attended or submitted input to the first hearing for the ordinance, he added.

First proposed by Supervisor Robert Kallman last August, the board did not intend to introduce the ordinance unless the cities of the county consented to follow up with similar measures.

Out of the five cities, four refused to endorse the ordinance and Carpinteria remained undecided. In early December it was recommended that the ordinance be dropped due to lack of support from the cities.

Supervisor Harrell Fletcher led the board which decided to adopt the law anyway, and voted 4-1 to first introduce and then adopt the measure.

Supervisor David Yager stood opposed to the ordinance, stating that it should apply to all of the cities in the county if it was to be passed.

"Presumably some of the same group that was present at the supervisors' meeting will appear at the next hearing," commented Bobolia. "This next meeting will provide an opportunity for the rest of the public to contribute more input too."

Enforcement of the ordinance had been delayed so that the cities would adopt similar ordinances.

## Charges Of Unfairness Aimed At Administrators, Committee

By JANE MUSSELL

Although campus policies concerning cheating, including the rules governing the Student/Faculty

Fifth in a Series

Conduct Committee, are, according to campus administrators, set up to ensure fairness and protect students' rights, two students have made allegations to the Nexus of committee bias and general administrative mishandling of cheating cases.

Bob Evans, director of Student Services, said the basis for the student complaints may be a general misunderstanding of student discipline and the role of the committee.

"Student discipline has grown out of and is still very much a part of the counseling process. Committee hearings are very informal because we are not a court of law. Extraneous

material may also be discussed because we want to understand the individual, his motivations and circumstances," Evans said. For example, there is no specific sanction for a specific violation, no automatic "This penalty for that crime" and I think that is good."

Concerning Conduct Committee hearings, that the committee "shall insure, through the chair, that discussion is restricted to the issue defined in the written notice of the charges of alleged misconduct," and that irrelevant evidence shall be excluded.

Committee chair Glenn Lucas said that Evans, because he is not a voting member of the committee but does attend all hearings, serves as a watch dog, ensuring that the committee follows its own rules.

"The committee is not a court of law," Lucas said. (Please turn to back page, col.2)

*"Student discipline has grown out of and is still very much a part of the counseling process, not the court process."*

## Municipal Judgeship Race Fiercely Contested

### Gowans Cites Experience

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Arnold Gowans, the incumbent judge in the race for the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal court seat, has been accused by challenger Willard Hastings Jr. of exemplifying the legal establishment.

Hastings has accused Gowans of presiding over cases in which he has had a financial interest. Gowans dismisses these claims as having "no merit." He prefers to emphasize his performance as a judge, explaining, "I'm experienced; I've been a good judge. In the absence of showing I've done something wrong that would show that I am not a good judge, I should be retained in office."

Appointed by Ronald Reagan in 1974, Gowans is a former U.S. magistrate to the area and a former Bar Association president. As a municipal court judge for seven years, Gowans faces an election for the first time.

Gowans' financial holdings have come under intense attack by Hastings. Gowans holds or has held stock in such companies as Sears Roebuck and Co., Chrysler Corp., Deere and Co., General Food, General Telephone, IBM and several oil companies. Hastings has accused him of hearing cases involving these companies without disqualifying himself.

"It's significant to point out that I wasn't taking those cases and making those rulings in an attempt to enhance my interests," said Gowans. "It wasn't the best thing to have heard them, but my point (is), if he's saying 'elect me judge because he's doing these things,' then his position, I say, is pretty weak."

Gowans added that Hastings "is big on landlord-tenant cases. I'm sure landlords aren't going to let him hear any of these (cases)."

"The other things he's running on," Gowans said, "the administrative things, are pretty much nonsense."

Hastings advocates courts being opened at night and on Saturdays. According to Gowans, "We have night court now for traffic arraignments." Furthermore, he claimed, courts could never be opened on Saturdays because the supervisors would never authorize the necessary expenditures.

Gowans has been forced to respond to Hastings' charges of judicial misconduct. Concerning one of the charges dealing with the Embarcadero Co., which managed four duplexes that he owned until last September, Gowans said, "I had them long before I became a judge... (and sold them

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

### Hastings Charges Abuse

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Willard Hastings, who is challenging incumbent Judge Arnold Gowans for the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal court seat, has accused Gowans of misusing his office.

Charging Gowans with presiding over cases in which he has had a financial interest, Hastings said, "It's never been my position that Gowans has ever earned any money off these things. It's a really technical conflict that the public is having difficulty relating to."

Hastings is charging Gowans with presiding over cases involving Sears Roebuck and Co., General Telephone and the Embarcadero Co. in which Gowans own or did own stock in.

Hastings claims that a substantial segment of the population is not being represented in Gowans' court. "Many people aren't getting a really fair shake," he said.

Hastings recalled that his first two appearances in front of Gowans were landlord-tenant cases.

According to Hastings, although the landlord's case was defective, Gowans ruled in favor of the landlord in both cases.

Hastings asserted that at time there has not been "proper service" in Gowans'

court. He said that in some cases the defendants were never serviced with the court papers, and noted that it is the judge's responsibility to see that those oversights do not happen.

Hastings added that most people don't know if the judge presiding over their cases has holdings in the corporations that they are fighting in court.

"My life has been one of public service and not of earning big fat fees," Hastings said.

Hastings has been a judge pro tem for small claims court and legal council for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for two years. "In fact," he said, "the ACLU chapter had Gary Hart present me with an award for a lifetime spent supporting the constitution."

In the eight years Hastings has been with the Legal Defense Center, "I have negotiated hundreds of settlements," he said.

Other issues in the Hastings campaign include beginning court services into the I.V.-Goleta area, having courts open on Saturdays and at night, and bringing children from Santa Barbara schools into the courts to see how the legal system works.



# HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES**—Governor Jerry Brown said that opponents of Prop. 11, the oil tax initiative, are guilty of "flat-out lies" when they talk about a "hundred million dollar sting." Brown urged approval of the measure Saturday and labeled the campaign tactics used by its opponents as "Hitler's 'Big Lie' technique." Brown told reporters that he was in Los Angeles to combat the contention by the foes of Prop. 11 that it will cost taxpayers \$100 million a year to administer, and he said that passage of the proposition is necessary to pay for public transit.

**SAN JOSE**—A pile of toxic white powder found in a schoolyard here sickened 25 children and 18 adults and forced the school to be evacuated, authorities reported. How the powder, later identified as a substance used in gaseous form as a riot control agent, got onto the grounds of the Sylvandale Intermediate School remained a mystery. Police said children playing nearby had to seek medical aid for burning eyes, throats, and lungs. Some of the powder also got into the gymnasium's ventilation system, contaminating a number of people inside. Later, several lab workers became ill while attempting to analyze the substance before it was identified as CS, a poison used in riot control.

**INGLEWOOD**—Police here say that they are geared up for possible gang retaliation in the fatal shooting of one juvenile and the wounding of another. They arrested a liquor store clerk Saturday for investigation of a possibly gang-related incident Friday night in which he reportedly chased and fatally shot a 16 year old Hawthorne youth. Lieutenant Les Friesen said that 21 year old John Johnson of Los Angeles was at his job in a Hawthorne liquor store when he witnessed a confrontation between juveniles in front of the store during which one of the juveniles was shot. Friesen said that Johnson used a vehicle to pursue the juveniles into Inglewood where he allegedly cornered and shot one of them.

**WASHINGTON**—In a bid to blunt independent John B. Anderson's inroads into the Democrats' traditional liberal constituency, President Carter Saturday described the Illinois congressman as a "very conservative" Republican. And, he told a panel of interviewers that he would refuse to participate in any presidential debate that included Anderson, even if he had to pass up a face-to-face debate with Ronald Reagan, the probable Republican nominee. Carter said that "it's ridiculous for an incumbent Democratic president to debate two Republicans simultaneously who come from the same party and who represent generally the same philosophy."

**FORT WAYNE, Indiana**—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, was in "serious but stable" condition in a hospital here following his shooting outside a motel Thursday, and FBI ballistics experts said tests showed that a .30-06 Remington rifle confiscated from a motorcyclist a few hours after the shooting was not used in the attack. That rifle had been the most promising lead in the shooting. Meanwhile, Martha Coleman, who was with Jordan when he was shot, has remained in seclusion on her attorney's advice, leading to speculation that a special grand jury might be convened to seek her assistance.

**WASHINGTON**—Ill will in Congress over President Carter's pressure to hold back defense spending virtually assures the death of Carter's oil import fee, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said. The proposed oil import fee, billed as a conservation measure that would add ten cents a gallon to the price of gasoline, likely will be rejected in votes beginning as early as this week, said Byrd, who favors the fee. Those negative votes will set off two more negatives, Byrd said: Carter will veto the rejection legislation and then "my guess is he will be overridden in both houses."

## The World

**TEHRAN**—The installation of Iran's new Parliament has set the stage for another, probably bitter round in the struggle for political supremacy in revolutionary Iran. And the freeing of the 53 Americans captured in Tehran on Nov. 4 is expected to await the resolution of that battle. The reason is that even the militants no longer think the United States is going to return the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from Egypt — or even has the power to do so. Instead, the hostages have become bargaining chips in a convoluted contest over which political faction will control this country.

**NEW DELHI**—Afghan rebels took control of the capital of Bamian province in central Afghanistan after an Afghan army unit mutinied, according to a report here. Soviet forces launched an offensive to retake Bamian, 80 miles west of Kabul, and the outcome was unclear, the report said. Rebel groups based in Pakistan reported heavy fighting between rebels and Soviet troops in eastern Afghanistan.

**JERUSALEM**—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his cabinet Sunday that he will act as Defense Minister until his coalition regime can agree on a replacement for Ezer Weizman, who resigned last week in protest against what he considered an inadequate defense budget. Begin's decision came after his proposed cabinet reshuffling — including moving hardliner Yitzhak Shamir from the foreign ministry to defense — was heavily criticized. Begin intends to inform parliament tomorrow about his decision to assume the defense portfolio, although he does not need legislative approval.

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## KIOSK

### TODAY

**CALPIRG:** Interested in being on the CalPIRG Board of Directors? You MUST attend today's Steering Committee meeting. Everyone welcome, 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

**UCSB FARM PROJECT:** Tired of high food prices? Grow an organic garden at the Farm Project. For info, call Scott 968-2369, or Dave 968-1800, eve.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Official certificates are here. Pick them up at Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen. Any questions, call Eileen 685-3719.

**STUDENTS FOR GOWANS:** Judge Arnold Gowans will be in front of the UCen from 11:30 to 1 to meet students and answer questions.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION:** Exercise and Fitness lecture series will feature Bob Huhn, physical therapist, cardiac rehabilitation, Cottage Hospital; speaking on "What to Know About Exercise," 3-5 p.m., SHS Conf. Room.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Undergraduate lecture for mathematics majors — Dr. Evelyn M. Silvia, UC Davis, "Complex Variable OR  $e^z + 1 = 0$ ," 4 p.m., SH 6607F. Tea served at 3:30 in SH 6623.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Re-entry luncheon. Bring brown bag lunch, listen to special guest speaker.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Topology seminar, "Complex Surfaces IV," 3 p.m., SH 6607F.

### TOMORROW

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Meeting for all members. Learn resume preparation and interviewing techniques. Juniors planning to interview in the fall should attend, 12:15 p.m., NH 1006.

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# Administrators, Students Debate Denial of Edwards' Promotion

By PATRICIA TURNER

In order to discuss the issues and procedures surrounding the administration's decision not to hire William Edwards, lecturer for the Black Studies department, as an assistant professor, a forum was held Friday in the UCen.

The forum included representatives from the U.C. Regents, the UCSB administration, the College of Letters and Sciences, the Black Studies department, the Black Student Union, and the Women's Center.

The forum debated topics such as the appropriateness of joint appointments, the position of ethnic studies within UCSB, and the qualifications necessary for an assistant professorship.

The administration claimed that they had refused to accept Edwards' application due to his lack of research and published material. Dr. David Sprecher, dean of Letters and Sciences, declined to elaborate on the administration's decision, claiming that the procedure was confidential.

If the administration had accepted the Black Studies' recommendation that Edwards be hired, he would have received a joint appointment in the Black Studies department and the sociology department. Supporters of Edwards suggested at the forum that it was opposition from the

sociology department which blocked his appointment.

The sociology department is split into definite traditionalist and Marxist factions, according to David Starr, a UCSB graduate student who received his B.A. in Sociology.

Asst. Vice-Chancellor Michael Larson disagreed with Starr. "I think they have a very rich program in sociology," he said. "I don't think they'd rule out any appointment because of the area of

study."

Former Black Studies Chair Dr. James Smith objected that all but one professor within the Black Studies Department, the present chair, was a joint appointment.

"From my standpoint, when the administration makes a decision that they must make joint appointments in ethnic studies and that decision is not applied to most departments, I believe that is an unfair, unilateral (decision)," he said.

## Chancellor and Professors Return From China Visit

By MARK McADAMS

Chancellor Robert Huttenback and a group of UCSB professors returned recently from a three week visit in the People's Republic of China.

According to Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor of Research and Academic Development, the main purpose of the visit was to renegotiate and solidify a previous agreement with the Chinese Academy of Science.

Huttenback explained that the original agreement allowed for scholars and qualified graduate students from both UCSB and the Academy of Science to study at each other's institutions.

According to Huttenback, one reason for the trip was to interview the applicants who wish to study at UCSB. He added that six potential visiting scholars were interviewed in Peking, and several more were later questioned in Shanghai.

"At first we were a little bothered by the fact that it seemed as though they were going to send us only scholars," commented Huttenback. "However, it turned out that the graduate students would arrive later, after having passed a standardized test."

Regarding the qualification of the applicants, David Simonett, chair of the Geography Department, stated, "The Chinese government is poor, therefore they are insisting on high quality because their investment in this program is big. The new students seem to be very bright."

Simonett added that those interviewed originated from an initial group of 15,000 applicants.

According to Huttenback, a significant reason for the trip was to renegotiate with the Chinese to encourage them to accept more Americans interested in the social sciences and humanities.

"Currently there is no great reason for an American to go study science in China since he can do it better here, yet we do want to send social scientists, humanists and artists," said Huttenback.

Although this problem was eventually settled, it was not easy since the Chinese academic life is very compartmentalized, according to Huttenback.

"The Chinese Academy of Science is in charge of science and the Chinese Academy of Social Science, which is new and not very powerful, handles social science. We had to find a way to bridge that particular gap," stated the chancellor.

Another portion of the trip was spent negotiating similar arrangements with several Chinese universities which are separate from the academies continued Huttenback.

"The universities are getting stronger so we are going to be able to make more agreements with them," said Huttenback. "For instance we visited Peking University. They are going to send more scholars and students, and also they are going to reciprocate by receiving our social scientists."

The agenda also included tours of various archeological sights including a visit to the tomb of a Chinese emperor who reigned in 202 B.C.

Upon leaving China, the group flew to Tokyo where they discussed with officials the possibility of creating an institute on Japanese thought and religion at UCSB. The proposed institute would be a joint program with UCLA. The program would be supported by an endowment from a group of Japanese industries.

Other members of the UCSB faculty accompanying Huttenback, Marcus and Simonett were Immanuel Hsu, professor in modern Chinese history and Robert Schreiffer, Nobel prize winner in physics.

Summerizing the trip Huttenback stated, "We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish. We got the reciprocity issue settled much better than I expected. We also interviewed students which means that we will have a continuing flow of visiting Chinese students to UCSB."

## UCSB Professor Weighs Problems Of Immigration

By STEVE NASSTROM

Illegal immigration and a new national immigration policy are the main topics of an article by UCSB professor Otis L. Graham Jr.

*Illegal Immigration and the New Reform Movement* was published as one in a series by the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

The article deals with the "de facto policy of virtually unlimited immigration" of the U.S. government and the need for public discussion of a new immigration policy.

According to Graham, politicians are "decidedly side-stepping" the issue due to the sensitive areas of "ethnicity, religion, race, and our brooding forefathers."

"The act of excluding is initially repugnant to all people. But, in order to form and enforce necessary immigration curbs we need to understand they are ethically defensible if we ensure they reflect equal treatment to all nationalities," said Graham.

Illegal immigrants add to urban crowding, undercut wages, lower working standards, and cancel the effects of our nation's declining birthrate, according to Graham. The immigrants' countries are not strengthened by this "brain, energy and gumption drain" which keeps them from facing problems of high unemployment and birth rates. In addition, our open border with Mexico hurts its government by allowing it to "delay a decisive confrontation with that nation's unfinished democratization," he added.

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



Tibby Rothman, Associated Students UCSB President, endorses WILL HASTINGS for Municipal Court Judge

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6515 Pardall	4	2br/2ba furn	315	500	434
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6523 Trigo	2	2br/1ba furn	310	-	-
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6581	2	1br/1ba furn	195	-	-
6582 Sabado Tarde	1,2,3	1br/1ba furn	95	-	-
6589 Madrid	4	2br/2ba furn	300	-	-
	4	2br/2ba furn	300	-	-
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# Nexus Endorsements

## Supervisor

For more than two years, Bill Wallace has worked with the problems and needs of Isla Vista as 3rd District supervisor. In this time, he has fought to keep open space within Isla Vista, against both LNG at Pt. Concepcion and nuclear energy at Diablo. As a supervisor he has also worked for the development of solar energy within Santa Barbara. For these reasons, we support Wallace in the race for 3rd District supervisor.

Actively involved within the politics of Isla Vista for many years, first on the IVCC then on the County Board of Supervisors, Wallace has actively worked to protect the rights of tenants, students and other I.V. residents. In large measure, his has been the voice which has told the rest of the county what is happening in Goleta and Isla Vista.

Wallace's work with various groups and organizations in Isla Vista and Goleta has greatly expanded the nature of issues which a 3rd District supervisor is involved with. Both women's groups and environmentalists have given his work high praise. We feel his work should be continued.

In the coming years, Isla Vista and Goleta face a number of extremely important issues, not the least of which is housing and development. Wallace supports a 1.2 percent growth rate which we feel, is adequate to cover the needs of the county, while insuring that wide-open development will not choke the already crowded conditions of the area. His support of the general plan for the area, we feel, will help achieve these results.

Wallace, on many occasions has said that he is not against growth, but rather careful expansion. Such care will be necessary in both Goleta and Isla Vista in the coming years. As supervisor, Wallace will work towards the goal of gaining affordable housing for all members of the community.

Overall, Wallace is the most competent individual running. Both his experience and ability to work with various interests make him the candidate who would be best suited for the position. His record speaks for the good he has done. For these reasons, we ask you to support Bill Wallace for supervisor on June 3.

## Municipal Court

Voters in the Goleta—Santa Barbara municipal judge race face a very distinct choice on Tuesday.

Incumbent Arnold Gowans is running for re-election, basing his campaign upon his record as a municipal court judge for the past seven years. Gowans claims increased court efficiency, institution of night traffic court and expanded jury rolls as his achievements during his tenure as a judge.

His opponent, Will Hastings is the director and staff council of the Legal Defense Center. His philosophy about the judgeship is that a judge should protect the needs of the people. If elected he plans to work toward institution of court sessions at night and on Saturdays to benefit working people, public work for minor offenses, compensation for victims, preventative education and pre-trial mediation and settlement.

While we feel both candidates have positive qualities which qualify them for a judicial position, we are endorsing

Judge Gowans. We feel that Gowans' experience and his apolitical stance are necessary qualities for judgeship, qualities we feel Hastings did not have.

While Hastings is a very sincere and dedicated man whose energies and ideas could be a boost to the municipal judgeship, we feel that Gowans' past record proves he has indeed been a fair, impartial judge, not swayed by special interests.

For five of his seven years as judge, Gowans has been voted by his peers to be presiding judge over a three-judge court. He serves the second busiest three-judge court in the state, and is respected by his peers and those who have been in his court.

While we feel that he faces a worthy opponent, a man who would also make a good judge, we think that Gowans' past record has established his credibility as a judge and that his experience is a valuable asset for the position.

## Measure E

Although many students believe that Isla Vista is the only place where housing is tough to find, landlords are not always fair, and evictions are a daily possibility, it is not the case. Santa Barbara, as with much of the county, faces similar housing problems.

Measure E would help alleviate these problems for the town of Santa Barbara. While this is not relief for those who live outside of the city limits, we feel it is a much needed step in the right direction.

Measure E would set up some very important guidelines, both for landlords and tenants.

The measure would also increase the tenant's protection against eviction. No longer could landlords simply evict a tenant without reason; it must be a case where the tenant has not paid the rent, damaged property or other actions which break the lease. We feel that this is a much needed section.

With Measure E in effect, both tenants and landlords will get what they deserve. Without it, tenants in Santa Barbara face dramatically higher rents as well as no protection against eviction. For those who live in Santa Barbara, we urge a "yes" vote on Measure E.

**The Nexus Endorses:**  
**Bill Wallace for Supervisor**  
**Arnold Gowans**  
**for Municipal Court Judge**

**Yes on Measure E**  
**Yes on 1**  
**Yes on 5**

**No on 9**  
**No on 10**  
**Yes on 11**



"ONCE UPON A TIME THERE LIVED AN ELEPHANT AND A DONKEY. ONE DAY..."

## Erroneous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As long term A.S. Bike Shop employees, we take offense at the erroneous allegations made by an anonymous former employee as described in the Nexus Tuesday, May 27. At no time during our term of employment with the bike shop have we been over-stocked with Campagnolo parts. Our stock of Campagnolo parts at its peak has been pitiful. While we have attempted to meet the demands of students who request Campagnolo

parts, this has never been done by reducing the stock of cheaper components.

We feel Bruce Macklin's employment with Apollo as a Campagnolo distributor was not in conflict with his job as A.S. Bike Shop manager. Rather, it allowed him to tap the pulse of the bicycling industry. His employment with Apollo facilitated and encouraged harmonious relations with suppliers of the A.S. Bike Shop. This has been an important factor in stocking the shop due to conflicts with other shops in the area.

If the writer of the article, Lee Shelton, had taken the time to talk to some of the long term employees rather than one anonymous source, a clearer picture might have emerged.

Bob Meeker  
Darla Wise

## Rejection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

El Congreso cannot accept the rejection of a UCLA Chicano professor by the Political Science Department at UCSB. The person is an extremely well-qualified candidate for Chicano Studies Department chairperson who has been tenured at UCLA, one of the world's prestigious universities.

According to Professors Gene Garcia and Isidro Ortiz, the actions of the UCSB political science faculty are questionable and reek of racism. Citing duplication is tokenism and racism; pitting women candidates against minority candidates such as this person is a tactic to undermine affirmative action and to overshadow favoritism. Moreover, denying tenure to a UCLA tenured Chicano professor is tantamount to a slap in the face to all Chicano faculty and students.

El Congreso supports this UCLA professor for Chicano Studies Department chairperson and we intend to fight to overturn Political Science's racist action against him. We will not allow a key appointment such as this to be sabotaged and cripple the needed improvement of our Chicano Studies Department. We, furthermore, demand a meeting to discuss your actions with Vice Chancellor Michaelson and Dean Sprecher.

Francisco Jimenez  
El Congreso Chairperson

## Editor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Press Council, a campus media review board designed to ensure both freedom of the press and journalistic responsibility, is annually charged with selecting both the Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief and the Common Ground Coordinator for the upcoming academic year. Members of the campus community who are interested in the campus press might therefore be interested to know that the council will be holding open forums this week where the public will be welcome to query the candidates for these positions. The open forum for the Daily Nexus Editor selection will be held Tuesday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m. The open forum for the Common Ground Coordinator selection will be held Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Both forums will be held in Room A in Building 434. Once again, the public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

Rob Palmer  
Chairperson  
UCSB Press Council

## Nuclear Sabotage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent letter to the editor took History Professor Roderick Nash to task for publishing an article pointing out the drawbacks of a soft-energy path and defending the use of nuclear energy. The writer of the letter used such terms as "idiotic," "ignorant" and "hypocritical" in a personal attack on Professor Nash.

One of the goals of the nuclear opponents is to silence all opposition to their points of view and particularly opposition on the part of knowledgeable and thoughtful individuals such as Professor Nash. To do this they frequently use vituperative personal assault.

They almost never discuss the issues.

Many in the anti-nuclear movement feel that solar energy is a panacea for the energy crisis. Without doubt solar is good for space and water heating, but also without doubt it is not good for high-capacity production of electricity. Yet high-capacity production is a must for the 1980s. According to the 1979 California Energy Commission's Biennial Report we will need an additional 18.5 million kilowatts of electrical generating capacity by 1991. Members of the California Energy Commission are appointees of

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



DOONESBURY



# the sounding board

STUDENTS PRO-LIFE  
By Audra Stevens

My senior year in high school I met Bill. He was two years older than I was, and I found that very flattering. We got along really well, right from the start; so well I didn't pay much attention to his progressively friendlier advances. One night about four months after we had begun dating, I was especially weak, and Bill didn't stop. I felt like something beautiful had been ruined, and I wanted Bill to reassure me that everything was still all right, but he didn't want to talk about it.

When I missed my period I really began to worry. After five weeks of crying and hoping I went to the free clinic for a pregnancy test. The test was positive; I felt a panic as I had never felt before. The doctor told me abortions were available, but the decision was left to me.

Bill was furious. He said it was all my fault, it wasn't his problem, and he walked out. I couldn't tell my parents. Abortion kept running through my head. Oh, so quick, so simple. And presto! The whole mess never happened.

A med student friend of Bill's offered to do the abortion, but this was one thing I knew I could never go through. So Bill got a phone number and began to set up an appointment for me. Making all the necessary arrangements didn't leave me much time to think. I desperately needed a friend. But a nurse listened to my problem, and told me what to expect from an abortion. Abortion! I swear that's the only word I heard for two weeks.

The nurse drove me down to the airport the morning of the appointment. I arrived in New York at 9:00 am and waved down a taxi to take me to the clinic. If I'd only listened to that taxi driver, my story would be a lot different now.

"Can I ask why you're going to Long Island?" He had obviously guessed.

He turned to me with a look of genuine concern. "Is this really

what you want?" Funny, but no one had bothered to ask me that before. He said that if I wouldn't go through with it he would take me to a counselor friend of his who helped another girl find a job in N.Y., have her baby and place it for adoption. If he had been at the other end of the flight, I would have turned back. But I was already here, and I had a notion I would be wasting money if I didn't do what I had come to do. I was afraid Bill would hate me if I were still pregnant when I got home.

At the clinic, the reception nurse handed me the necessary forms. A short time later I was in the counseling office. The doctor handled the counseling like my dad would sell a car. His manner was so stiff, he seemed to be reading off a sheet. He never asked me if I was sure I wanted an abortion. He reassured me that my parents couldn't possibly find out, since the records were confidential.

I was then sent to the prep room where two nurses gave me some pre-operative medication. The

medication took hold, and I soon didn't care about anything. One nurse assisted the doctor while the other nurse held my hand. There was no pain until he turned on the suction machine. Then for a three-minute eternity the cramps were excruciating. A few hours later I felt strong enough to leave the clinic.

Twelve hours after my trip had begun, the nurse picked me up again. The propaganda hadn't lied. It was quick and easy. I soon learned the future would not be quite that simple. The old problems hadn't been removed with the pregnancy, and several new ones lay ahead.

Bill called that night. From then on our relationship became more and more strained. I felt strangely distant from him. He changed the subject whenever I mentioned abortion.

Later on, I picked up a book on fetology and began looking through it. I was amazed to see how perfectly formed the developing baby (Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

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**Dick Martinez**

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## Nuclear Sabotage Unlikely

(Continued from p.4)

Governor Brown whose thinking is characterized by a predelection towards solar energy and conservation of energy. Even this soft-path minded group recognizes the necessity for increased high-capacity electricity production.

Professor Nash's critic suggests that a terrorist with a college degree in physics could choose to blackmail an entire city by sabotaging a nuclear plant. It is certainly true that the sabotage of a nuclear plant by terrorists would be theoretically possible, but it is also true that it would not be very probable. The nuclear record is evidence that this is so. Commercial nuclear power plants in the United States have accumulated over 460 reactor years of operation. During the two decades involved, this nation has gained the economic and environmental benefits of nuclear energy. At the same time, no injury to the public has occurred. No plant employee has been seriously hurt from exposure to radiation. This record of safety is unparalleled by any other industrial experience. These facts are evidence that, so far, sabotage has not been a factor. This is true in spite of the fact that there are many people around who would probably like to carry out acts of sabotage and terrorism.

But even if we were to close down nuclear power plants as some actors, politicians and rock groups advocate, it would not eliminate the risk of nuclear terrorism. It would not even significantly reduce that risk. Prohibition of nuclear power in the civilian sector solely, would not in any meaningful way alleviate, let alone eliminate, the threat of nuclear sabotage. The civilian sector is only part of the nuclear picture; the military is a much

larger part.

It is almost impossible for a person, acting alone, to steal or in other ways obtain sufficient plutonium to make a bomb. It is highly doubtful that a single person, even if he had a sufficient quantity of plutonium, could manufacture a bomb with an effective triggering mechanism. It is not beyond the realm of possibility for a group of determined and technically knowledgeable terrorists to achieve this, but it is highly improbable that they would choose to do so. And I am not only referring to the enormous technical difficulties they would encounter. The fact is, there are far more effective and easier ways of killing or threatening to kill a large number of people than to do it by manufacturing a nuclear bomb or by taking over the facilities, fuels or wastes associated with nuclear power.

It is possible, and far more probable, for a terrorist to kill or threaten a large number of people by employing powerful chemical and biological elements agents or by sabotaging dams, for example, or chlorine tank cars. Wherever there are high population densities and large amounts of stored energy close by, there is an opportunity for terrorism and

sabotage. The most obvious case, of course, is that of a hydroelectric dam. There are several dams in the United States where sudden failure could bring about more than two hundred thousand deaths. And no Ph.D.'s in nuclear engineering or physics would be needed to cause such a nightmare to come true.

I would like to make one final comment on risks associated with nuclear power. Events in the Middle East over the past year have engendered in the U.S. what appears to be a growing propensity for the use of force to preserve the nation's supply of oil. The preoccupation over Afghanistan and to a substantial extent the worry about Iran are cases in point. This raises the possibility of a calamity vastly more devastating than the worst possible nuclear accident or act of sabotage and greatly more probable, namely a nuclear war. If we decide not to proceed vigorously with all practical alternatives to oil, including nuclear power, and if we thereby stumble into a nuclear holocaust we will have made a tragically poor decision.

Glen Wade  
Electrical and Computer  
Engineering

## Students Pro-Life

(Continued from p.5)

is. I then began having vicious cramps starting a week before my period. I began to lie awake nights thinking about the abortion. The picture of the eight-week child haunted my mind. I knew then it was a human life I had been playing with, and I finally admitted to myself what I had done was wrong.

Guilt wreaked havoc with my

mind from then on. The thought that my baby could be alive and loved, if not by me, then by a couple that had been waiting years for a baby, drove me into a deep depression. Why hadn't someone told me? Why had my first pregnancy been like a disease. The injustice of it nearly drove me to suicide.

After the abortion there lingered the same alienation, and loneliness with Bill and especially my parents. The death of my child, a tragedy that can never be undone, was of no help in solving these difficulties. I have realized the forces that pushed me into abortion all depict the glory of abortion. The sterile, efficient, prefabricated solution of abortion has saturated our society. This may be satisfactory for one-step floor waxes and TV dinners, but with problem pregnancies, it is destructive to human beings.

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S.B. County Health Care Family Planning Clinic 4440 Calle Real, S.B. 964-8848 (Bilingual)	*	*	*	*	*	*	Contraception for Title XX and Medi-Cal only.
Westside Clinic 628 W. Micheltorena, S.B. 963-1546	*	*	*	*	*	*	Womancare does pregnancy tests Thursday, 6-7 p.m.
Freedom Clinic 806 Santa Barbara St., S.B. 963-1641	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Eastside Clinic 601 E. Montecito St., S.B. 965-8583 (Bilingual)	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Planned Parenthood 518 Garden S.B. 963-5801	*	*	*	*	*	*	Sex Info.: 963-2836, 4-8 p.m., M-Th. Abort./Vasec. svc. Fertility Aw. Cls.
Franklin Clinic 1136 E. Montecito, S.B. 963-6741 (Bilingual)	*	*	*	*	*	*	
St. Francis Hospital 601 E. Micheltorena, S.B. 962-7661, x270	*	*	*	*	*	*	Ovulation meth. only; Classes: 1st * 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Children's Home Society 824 Bath, S.B. 962-9191	*	*	*	*	*	*	Counseling only, No Pregnancy Tests. Adoption services.

Compiled by the Family Planning Awareness Project.

# UCSB Senior Wins Award For Economic Analysis of Marriage

By BARBARA FISKE

UCSB senior Kevin Hunter was presented as the winner of the Omicron Delta Epsilon essay contest at their awards ceremony on May 20.

Hunter's paper, "Marital Dissolution: An Economic Analysis," earned him a \$50 cash award as well as the possibility for publication in *The American Journalist*, an economics research-oriented magazine.

Claudia Sylvester was also honored for her paper "Demand Study of Amtrak Passenger Rail Service," and Edward Fetzer for his paper, "The Tip." These two tied for second place and were each awarded \$25.

Honorable mentions were given to Nancy Krouse for "The Cost Justification Defense in Relation to Price Discrimination," and to Karen Vangsgard for her paper, "The Role of the United States in the Bretton Woods System."

Approximately 15 people attended the awards ceremony which included the winners, ODE officers and the economics faculty advisor. After the awards presentation, an open discussion of the research techniques used by each competitor was held.

Marc Choper, ODE president, stated that it is hoped the contest will be an annual event. "We want to recognize the fact that there are outstanding students in the UCSB Economics Department. We wanted to give credit where credit is due," he added.

Although the topics of the papers were to be limited to economic-related subjects, the contest was open to any UCSB student. The papers were judged by professors Gregory Arnold, George Borjas, John Marshall and Neil Raymon on the basis of clarity and the usage of economic research.

Hunter's paper will now be sent to the Far Western Regional Competition of ODE where it will compete against approximately 70 other papers. If chosen, Hunter will receive national recognition as well as the possibility of publication.

"There is a real possibility that Kevin's paper will be a finalist," said Choper. "It's an excellent paper." Hunter said, "I have no idea whatsoever what my chances are in the regional competition."

Hunter's paper, which examined the economic factors that lead to divorce, was notable because he used a research method that has never been employed in this area.

"Past research in the area of economics to explain human behavior has basically been census data which just measures variables at a point in time. The data I used is longitudinal data. By using the labor histories of a national sample of white males and analyzing these month to month histories, I could see what factors led up to the divorce," said Hunter.

In his introduction, Hunter stated, "During the course of this century separation and divorce rates have risen dramatically...I will empirically examine how the

history of the marriage affects the probability of future dissolution."

Some of Hunter's most notable findings include:

—A difference of three or more years between a husband's and wife's education lead to a decrease in the possibility of divorce;

—Participation of the wife in a full-time job reduced the probability of divorce in the early stages of marriage;


—Children lead to a greater stability in the marriage as they are, in essence, "marriage specific capital" — items that would lose value outside of the marriage.

Hunter spent a total of 10 to 25 hours a week writing his paper. He (Please turn to pg. 9, col. 3)


The UCSB Press Council will be holding open forums this week to choose the *Daily Nexus* Editor-in-Chief and the *Common Ground* Coordinator. Members of the campus community who are interested in the future of the campus press are encouraged to attend and address questions to the prospective candidates for these positions. The open forum for the *Daily Nexus* Editor selection will be Tuesday June 3rd at 6:30 pm. The open forum for the *Common Ground* Coordinator selection will be Thursday June 5th at 8 pm. Both forums will be held in Room A in Building 434.

**Debbie Tisch**  
supports  
**Gowans**  
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Friends of Judge Gowans, P. O. Box 520, Goleta, CA 93017

Bill Wallace supports WILL HASTINGS for Municipal Court Judge.



**Will Hastings**  
FOR JUDGE



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Orientation Programs is searching for Rebyson Volunteers during Reg. Week, Sept. 21-27. Meeting Tuesday, 6/3, 11 a.m., UCen 2253 or, Wednesday, 6/4, 4 p.m., UCen 2253.

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Closed Meeting every Tuesday noon  
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Art Studio Pre-Enroll F'80 level.  
Hours: 7:30-9:00 a.m., for majors.  
12-1 p.m. non-majors. Sr: Tue. June 3  
Jr: Wed. June 4. S&Fr: Th. June 5  
Priority given to Art Studio Majors.

The **SCUBA CLUB** is offering a 2-day post-final dive in **The TRUTH** (5/23-24) \$130 includes everything you need. \$50 will hold your space for info call 961-4269 or come by the Scuba Club trailer (310-B) near the pool.

**THE LAST REGULAR EDITION OF THE DAILY NEXUS WILL BE TUESDAY JUNE 10**  
**PLEASE PLAN ACCORDINGLY!**  
**Deadline for classifieds is Friday June 6!!!!**

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## Personals

Meg,

Are you really 22 years old?  
We sure have been thru a lot together. Happy Day.

Cin

Come one, Come ALL — SEX PYRAMID. Join today!! This one really moves — it's best to be on the bottom. Contact Pat Bottoms or Lo Hung Wang.

Hello. I am the young man who places all of these personal ads. It's really hard openly searching for companionship when we are told that meeting people is supposed to "just happen", with the assumption that there is something wrong with you if it doesn't. I feel that I have something to offer, and I'd like to meet a young woman who agrees. So, if interested call me at 968-9580.

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**RIDE NEEDED TO BAY AREA** (Los Gatos June 12-3, returning June 15-17 share expns, etc. Jenny 685-4766.

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Former network executive, recently purchased radio station in Lompoc, Ca. is looking for a sales person with an eye toward the future. Salary and commission plus benefits. Call (805) 736-3429 from 9 to 5 or write me at KLOM P.O. Box 697 Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

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**Can you say D.P. for the summer.** Sure, I knew you could. 1 dble & 1 sgle avail. Rent neg. Call 685-4746 or 968-7643 now!

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**2 SINGLE RMS** on DP for **SUMMER** Oceanside option for fall.  
**CALL MIKE 685-3013.**

**SUMMER and/or FALL**  
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Ocean view 6718 S.T. 685-4147.

**Summer rental at 6742 Del Playa 2** Bdrm, 2 Bath. All rms large. Good view and own yard. Call eve 968-4485.

Cliffside Del Playa Double room. Balcony Bar and fireplace very nice Call 685-5197 or 685-3671.

**IMAGINE YOUR SUMMER** w/ oceanview \$105/obl sing. too! Sunny, woodceiling, fun neighbors ST close to campus/beach Call!! 968-6367 968-9391.

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Very nice Chalet apt. Just opened for the summer. New carpet 1 bedroom. 6591 Seville No. 16. Call Andy after 5 p.m. 685-5131.

Rm available in Goleta House July 1 maybe sooner good local. Call John 964-9792.

Summer Sublet sunny 2 bdrm apt. Camino Del Sur & Sueno. Vball court, lawn, \$320 per month or \$80 each. Call 968-5741, 685-2246.

**Frisbee in the Park.** Ocean view all summer long. Across from Park on DP, 2 balconys S/renters wanted. 968-2089 evenings or 968-0175.

**IDEAL SUMMER APT. \$97** 6554 S.T. 3 F needed Call NOW 685-3373.

**FOR RENT:** Room during summer school in Trigo Duplex. Back yard. Lots of room. Call 968-2153.

**3 SINGLES** summer 6625 DP upstairs balcony, fireplace, overlooks beach. Call Rob/Randy 685-4142.

**DOUBLE RM** on DP for summer Duplex w/ 2 bath big backyard Call **685-4987.**

Sublet 2 bedrooms on sunny Sabado Tarde spacious kitchen fully remodeled \$125. per person/mo. summer only. Call Scott 685-1194.

**SUMMER owner-manager.** Reduced, 6, 8 or 12 wks, 3 locations, 1, 2 or 3 br. Tel. 962-2543 p.m. evenings.

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M non-smoker needed to share room for fall. \$125/mo. Call Cliff at 685-2661.

2 fem non-smokers needed for fall. 2 bd., 2 bath sunny large. Close to campus. Call 685-5115 or 685-4790.

**SUCH A DEAL!** \$85/m on Sabado Tarde. 2 M or F rmts needed to share lg-upstairs bdrm, bath, lg living rm. Check it out! 968-9373, 968-8652.

Summer 2 roommates, lge 2 brm 2 bth Trigo apt \$85, close to beach, car lot, yard. Call Patrick 685-2843, 4:30-7 p.m.

2 pple for D.P. o'side upstrs apt. Summer, great view both pts. Street balcony too. Please call 685-3249.

6645 Del Playa Oceanside and view. One male needed for summer to share large room. Call Andi 968-6371.

Fall 1 F roommate wanted to share lg 2 bd, 2 bath. \$125/mo. Nonsmoker, Carol 968-7631.

**ROOMMATES TO SHARE** Bdr/Bath D.P. Oceanview summer and/or fall. \$130/month. Huge kitch, den. Call 968-5216.

2 F summer (\$115 & \$120) 1 F fall (\$135) own small rooms detached from house in I.V.; house privileges util. paid. NO PETS. Non-smokers, see Frank 6740 Sueno 685-4920. Ad good Till Sun.

Fall '80 2 F non-smokers. Nice quiet friendly seniors preferred at Fr. Quarters. Call Wendy/Donna 968-7331.

Summer — F roommate oceanside D.P. w/large deck — \$130 to share. Call Eileen 968-6367 after 7 p.m.

Del Playa M/F summer and/or fall. Large single rooms. Call Mike 968-3786.

Pvt. rm lrg warm Gol. House for fem bikpath to UCSB, dshwshr, huge yard sum/nxtyr. No cigs/TV \$190 967-6573.

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Large sunny dbl on oceanside DP only \$100 to share. Call 968-7282.

2 M rmts for summer. Nice Trigo Duplex w/ yard. Rent negot. Fred 968-1468 Andy 685-4873.

M/F roomies needed this summer for own room in **BRAND NEW HOUSE ON OCEANSIDE D.P.** lg. enclosed yd. huge kitch., den & firepl. 2 sing. Bryan/rich 968-3454 eves.

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**PATIO**, for that great **SUMMER TAN FIREPLACE**, plan those outrageous **ROMANTIC EVES** but now there's only room for one left. **DELUXE, ROOMY** 6554 Sabado Tarde Apt. 4 **HURRY last chance** 968-2352, 5260

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**FALL - F roommate** wanted to share 1-bedroom apt on Abrego. Cln, furnished, large kitchen, water paid, w/washers & dryers in building. \$135/mo. Call Lynn 685-2303

**DEL PLAYA FOR SUMMER!** 1 single \$140, 1/2 double \$120. Call now 685-5076 or stop by 6767 D.P.

Own room in French Quarters \$135 mo. No cigs, neat, happy, male or female. Summer only 968-8396 Jeff

2 interesting, fun men sought to share bdrm summer. Co-ed oceanside new furn & carpet. Call Debbie 968-9781 or Ruth 968-9383 non cig smk.

Female needed for own room in beachfront D.P. apt. Summer only Call 968-6809

**Vegetarians:** To rent 2 unfurnished single rooms (\$135, \$150) in 4-bedroom Goleta house. Large yard, fruit trees, garden space. Call 964-0247, 964-0447 ask for Brent.

1-3 roomies to share or have own in 2 bdrm apt for summer - prefer non-smoker/employed. \$ neg. 685-4864.

2 F needed for fall '80 in nice spacious 2 bdrm 2 bath apt very close to campus. Low rent Laura 685-4839.

Male roommate to share bdr/bath \$130/month. Oceanside D.P. summer or fall. 968-3297/968-1884 Karen.

Single and/or double room available in spacious Del Playa apt. for summer. For more info Please Call Sue at 968-8588.

3 F needed for D.P. apt.  
Summer/mybe Fall-no smoking  
WILD TIMES! 685-5038

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Wide Variety, \$2-\$3 a piece  
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\$25 Call Robin 685-4987.

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7'2" G & S surfboard Swallowtail, great summer shape, new leash \$90. 685-4212.

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Set of 4 painted shelves w/6 cinder blocks exc. condition. Call 968-8774 after 5, \$15.

Cold? One med-sm men's full body-glove wetsuit. Nylon 2. Barely used. \$70 obo. Call Ted at 685-2131.

**WATERBED** Twin-size pedestal, heater, mattress, etc. Like new. \$100/offer. Call Jim 967-3778.

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For Sale: Women's Schwinn 10-speed. Good condition, \$115. 685-2555.

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1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, short bed p.u., auto, 6 cyl, FM, camper shell and shag carpeting \$1,800. Call 968-2219 after 6 p.m.

'73 VW Bug, 80,000 mi., Runs great. Leave country. \$1,400 Call NAO 968-3740.

'72 Ford LTD Convertible  
Must sell any offer considered  
Call 962-8321.

1972 Dodge Colt 70,000m mostly rebuilt 25mpg \$750 Call Sadalah 961-2767, 685-4881

1965 Dodge Dart Slant 6 225 original owner reliable 967-4684 \$500



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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'62 Alfa Romeo Spider. Good cond reliable fun & free (with purchase of 4 hubcaps) 35 MPG Tom 685-1434.

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Original Owner  
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DEADLINE for Classified Ads: FRIDAY June 6

# Primary Candidate LaRouche Stirs Up Much Controversy

(CPS)—Sociology student Julie Brooks was walking across her Georgetown University campus recently when she spotted some people brandishing posters denouncing President Carter's economic policies. Brooks, a veteran activist with similar feelings about the policies, wandered over to listen.

"It took a long time to figure out who they were," she recalls. "But when they mentioned Lyndon LaRouche, I knew. It's really scary." She calls LaRouche and his followers a "threat to democracy." LaRouche's enemies frequently use extreme terms to characterize him and his highly organized, strenuously ideological, intermittently violent and sometimes closed-mouthed followers.

Yet LaRouche can legitimately claim some success on campuses.

One measure of success is that LaRouche, a Democratic presidential candidate, regularly out-poled California Governor Jerry Brown in student precincts during most of the primaries through early April, when Brown pulled out of the race.

If fundraising is another measure, LaRouche is one of the most successful party intruders in

history, thanks in part to federal matching funds. Though his aides won't talk about finances, there are credible estimates the campaign may take in as much as \$5 million. Members of the U.S. Labor Party, the National Caucus of Labor Committees, the National Anti-Drug Coalition, and the Fusion Energy Foundation — LaRouche has been involved in all of these groups — were asked to donate about \$250 each to qualify LaRouche for matching federal funds. LaRouche has in fact qualified for and received almost \$500,000 in federal campaign money.

"There is no special attention paid to the student vote," contends Bob Rushman, an aide at LaRouche campaign headquarters in Detroit, "except for addressing the key issues."

But a large percentage of the 20,000-some primary votes LaRouche gathered in the early primaries came from campus precincts. Indeed, LaRouche watchers say many of the 800 active members of his various organizations were originally recruited off campuses.

On campus, LaRouche's appeal is usually directed at science and engineering students through

something called the Fusion Energy Foundation. Others report first hearing of LaRouche through Humanist Academy and Platonic Dialogue meetings.

Russ Bellant, student body president at Wayne State University in Detroit, says LaRouche's efforts were first manifested on his campus as the Fusion Energy Study Group. "But they seemed more interested in getting recruits than in developing students' intellectual dimensions through any study."

LaRouche also is frequently quoted in black and Latino neighborhoods by something called the National Anti-Drug Coalition, which campaigns against narcotics in the schools. The Fusion Energy Foundation, which supports nuclear fusion reactors and rapid industrial growth, also features LaRouche's sayings in its literature.

LaRouche himself, however, is difficult to reach. He could not be contacted for this article. His aides usually step forward to meet reporters' inquiries, but they typically are impatient with them.

Rushman, for one, was unclear about connections between the LaRouche campaign, the Anti-Drug Coalition, and the Fusion Energy Foundation. "There are many people who support nuclear energy," he says. "Lyndon LaRouche supports nuclear energy."

Sixto Mendez, another campaign organizer, notes that the foundation, the Humanist Academy, and several other groups that LaRouche once headed do share members, but "probably" don't have formal ties.

LaRouche has worked through several organizational incarnations, Wayne State's Ballant, who has become a leading LaRouche watcher, says. The 58-year-old LaRouche first became known publically — under the pseudonym of Lyn Marcus — as a member of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia in

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

# Illegal Immigration Reforms

(Continued from p.3)

Politicians are not only "failing to lead on this issue," but are "looking the other way," stated Graham. "Government does not enforce immigration laws as if they believe in them," he said. He cited the current immigration rate as the greatest since World War I, and the "largest stream is illegal."

In the past few years cuts in the current minimal Immigration and Naturalization Service budget have not helped matters. According to Graham, impacted areas are noticing the effects but these are unknown elsewhere.

"The immigration reform movement will require a sound moral base more than a flawless program for implementation," and

will necessitate looking beyond "the immediate self-interest" of small groups "to the broader good of the poor...and also the non-poor," stated Graham.

A graduate of Yale and Columbia Universities, Graham has taught at UCSB for 14 years. Next year, he will be teaching at the University of North Carolina. He was also an associate of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and has authored many books and articles including, *Toward a Planned Society: from Roosevelt to Nixon*, *Perspectives on Twentieth Century America*, and *An Encore for Reform: Progressives and the New Deal*.

# Hunter

(Continued from p.7)

found that writing a Fortran program to analyze the data was the most difficult step in the completion of his paper.

Hunter found the work exciting. "It was like an adventure. Each time the computer would print out results, I never knew what I was going to get," Hunter said.

"The paper itself has been a tremendous learning experience for me. Not only from the standpoint of learning the mechanics of programming and of sharpening my writing skills, but also because of the fact that I've been able to do my own research. There is a feeling of accomplishment when you have analyzed data from a different perspective, much more than anyone else has. Writing this paper has been the most rewarding experience of my college career," Hunter said.

ODE, founded in 1915, is the International Honor Society in Economics. The UCSB chapter of ODE was organized in 1970 and presently has a membership of 150.

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## Denver Throws Block Party Defense Too Much for 0-4 Pro Spikers

While the Santa Barbara Spikers were being trounced by the Denver Comets in four games (8-12, 12-5, 12-4, 13-11), the UCSB volleyball team was feasting at their end of the season banquet at the El Encanto Saturday night.

It's too bad the Gauchos couldn't have been at the game because the Spikers could have learned a few things from the nationally ranked UCSB team. Like how to block and how to dig and, most importantly, how to win.

Those professional Spikers looked like amateurs against the Comets. The Santa Barbara team has yet to win a game in the International Volleyball Association. The loss Saturday was their fourth straight while Denver is 7-1.

Saturday night's performance was especially embarrassing, because an announced crowd of 2,923 home town fans were cheering on the Spikers during Fan Appreciation Night at the ECen, where everyone was admitted

free.

What the fans could certainly appreciate was the brilliant play of Denver, including their passing and blocking. Especially their blocking.

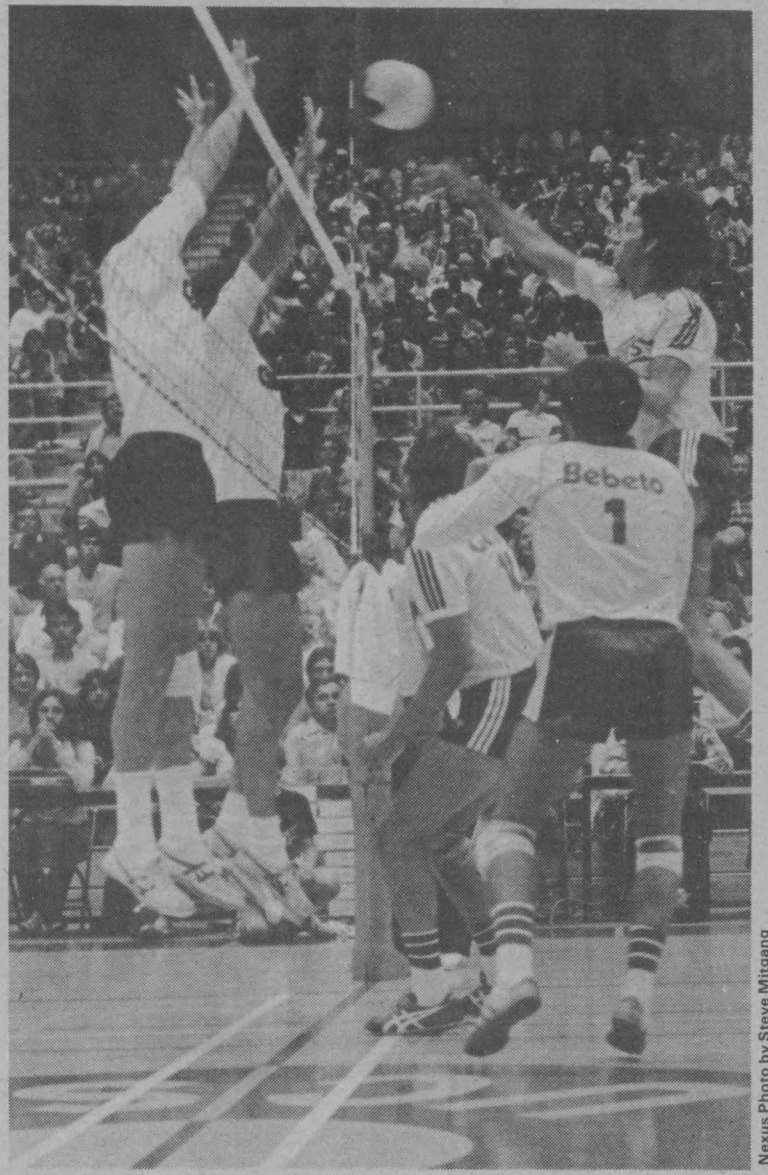
Denver has what many consider the best defensive team in the league. With the combined abilities of the grand old men of Denver, John Stanley and Miles Pabst (both are 36), the Spikers just couldn't do what their name says: Spike.

According to Bebeto de Freitas, player/coach of the Spikers, it is just a matter of time until the Spikers get their show smoking.

"I think we can play better than that. Denver has one of the most consistent blocking teams in the league," Bebeto said.

Time after time, height advantage was shown in their awesome ability to block the Spikers' ball. Denver has three players listed at 6-foot-5 and above. The Spikers only have one —

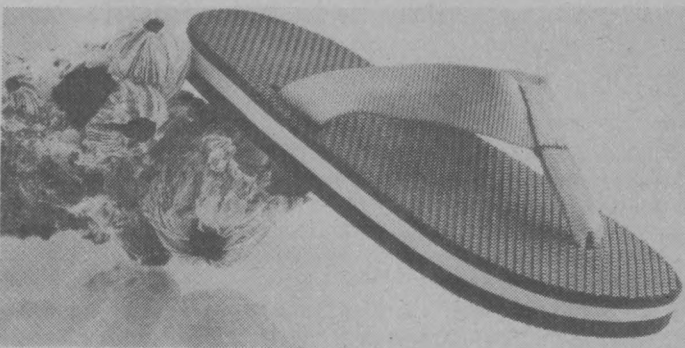
(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Reede Reynolds returns a shot to the blocks of the Denver Comets. The Comets embarrassed the Spikers in four games on Fan Appreciation Night, the first home game for the Spikers at the Events Center. Denver's superb blocking and defense posed quite a problem for the Spikers. They only won the first game of the match.

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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Reede Reynolds looks at the ball with a frustrated look, as the Spikers were distraught at the brilliant defense of the Denver Comets Saturday night. The Spikers are having lots of trouble getting started, and are now 0-4 in the league. Denver, on the other hand, is 7-1 and have been streaking lately. Beбето, player/coach of the team, thinks his team needs more work on their blocking.

## Denver Keeps Spikers Winless

(Continued from pg. 10)

Reede Reynolds. Though the Spikers won the first game, the rest of the match was all Comets.

"The home crowd didn't really help that much," Beбето said.

"We don't depend on the crowd for us to get excited. We like to get them excited."

In the second game, the Spikers seemed devoid of any spark, as the Comets gave the Spikers two games to forget, 12-5 and 12-4.

Then, in a last hurrah, the Spikers tried to make a comeback. They never lead in that game and came back to tie the score at 11.

The Spikers survived three match points before finally succumbing, 13-11.

"We just started to dig more balls. You've got to put pressure on the other team to win," said Beбето.

This is the first time home for the Spikers after a three-game road trip to Denver, Tucson and Salt Lake City. However, Beбето dispelled any talk of fatigue on the part of his players.

"We're not tired," he said. "The mistakes we're making are more mental than physical."

The Spikers are 0-4. What does a professional team do when they

start slower than a car with an ailing solenoid?

"Well, after every loss, we always talk. We're going to do a lot of talking now."

Beбето said that most of the errors made were mostly mental mistakes, like poor positioning.

"The name of the game is beating the block. I guess we just didn't do it tonight," the coach lamented.

The Spikers have until Tuesday to regroup, when they travel to San Jose to take on the Diablos. Next Wednesday night, they will return for a rematch with the Diablos at the ECen.

## LeBold, Thayer Go for Gusto, But Return Home Disappointed

By MEG JOHNSON

You know the story "There comes a time in a man's life..." And you've heard the commercial "Go for the gusto."

Two UCSB athletes believe in those attitudes in their own ways. Mike LeBold and Robert Thayer went to San Diego Saturday to prove it.

The Aztec Invitational was their last chance to qualify for the Division I National Championships being held in Austin, Texas beginning tomorrow.

It was your basic do-or-die situation. If they made it, they would leave in three days for the Lone Star state. If not, then they had the satisfaction of knowing they had given it their best shot.

"It was terribly important to compete in this event because they could've just said 'the heck with it,'" track coach Tom Lionvale commented.

LeBold and Thayer probably aren't feeling quite so noble about it. They came home disappointed after their afternoon's efforts. But

not before they had given a guts-out performance.

Having to force the pace and lead the field after the second lap, Mike LeBold ran the second best steeplechase in UCSB history. His 8:52 time was not good enough, however, to earn a ticket to the Nationals. He was three seconds short of the Nationals qualifying time of 8:49.0.

In addition to setting the pace, which Lionvale called "quite solo," LeBold was running in a slight wind.

When LeBold reached the last two water barriers he was tired, because he had set a frantic pace throughout the entire race. When a runner is tired, he tends to get a sort of tunnel vision. Because of this phenomenon, LeBold missed his take-off point and hit the barriers with the wrong foot ending up in deep water, which cost him a couple seconds, the difference between a trip to the Nationals and a week at home.

There was one point of triumph in LeBold's race. He qualified for the National Athletic Congress meet at Mt. San Antonio College, June 13-15. The Congress is the organization that replaced the track and field branch of the AAU.

Thayer's performance in the pole vault was heart-stopping.

"He did marvelously well for a one month-old season," Lionvale said. Thayer had been hampered by a hamstring injury earlier in the year.

Thayer opened the competition with a personal record of 16-4. To make it to the Nationals he would have to vault 17 feet before the day ended.

The cross-bar was raised to 16-8. In the pole vaulting event, each competitor gets three chances to make it over each height.

Thayer missed his first two tries. On his third attempt, he made it over the bar and was in the pit when the cross-bar wobbled off to the ground and with it went Thayer's hopes of qualifying for Texas.

It was the second time in two weeks Thayer had tried to qualify for the prestigious Nationals. LeBold did not compete last week in the Long Beach meet, so he could be peaked for this race.

Now the only two Nationals athletes from UCSB are decathletes Tom Harris and Tim Gelonek.

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## LaRouche Controversy . . .

(Continued from pg.9)  
the late '60s.

In the ideological hairsplitting of the time, though, he was expelled from SDS, and formed the National Caucus of Labor Committees. In the early '70s, the NCLC began to distinguish itself from the rest of the political left through its ideology, its conspiratorial views, and finally, its controversial tactics. LaRouche's followers were involved in a number of violent incidents in the mid-'70s, usually against members of rival political groups. Some of the fights at Columbia and Temple University featured sticks and chains. Opponents claim LaRouche himself ordered the assaults. LaRouche, though never legally charged, thus got the reputation for violence.

The NCLC eventually formed the U.S. Labor Party "as its political arm," according to Mendez. The party and its newspaper, called *New Solidarity*, have kept verbal attacks up. Bellant, for instance, has been called a terrorist, intelligence agent, Zionist spy, and sexual pervert.

A recent leaflet circulated in Chicago named a number of professors at Princeton, Georgetown, Temple, DePaul, and the universities of Chicago, Pittsburgh and Texas-Austin as supporters of a "Muslim Brotherhood," which LaRouche holds responsible for "Khomeini's bloodshed" and the current situation in Iran.

LaRouche resigned as U.S. Labor Party chair, though, to seek the presidency through the Democratic Party. Mendez complains the party has told LaRouche "you're not a bona fide Democrat." Asked if LaRouche, as a bona fide Democrat, would support the Democratic nominee if he should lose, Mendez relied, "As a Democrat, he would have to act on his conscience. The real question is, will they (Carter and Kennedy) support him?"

Mendez believes LaRouche, who is on the primary ballot in about 15 states, can still win the nomination.

He says there's a movement afoot "after Carter's (rescue) fiasco in Teheran" to make all convention delegates uncommitted. "If that happens, we're in there like anyone else," Mendez says hopefully. "With an open convention, anything can happen."

LaRouche's platform is com-

plex. As Mendez explains it, LaRouche is against the "controlled economic disintegration" that, he says, is the aim of the "Trilateral Commission and the U.S. Council on Foreign Relations...They think a depression is good for the economy, if you can figure that out."

Mendez also points to "massive British penetration" of American intelligence agencies, who have been conscripted in an effort to make the nightmarish, totalitarian visions of George Orwell's *1984* and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* come true. Those books, Mendez says, "were actually insiders' prognoses for what they hope to accomplish in the post-war world."

To bring it about, instability is necessary. That, Mendez explains, is why the British, the Americans,

and the Israelis seek "to create conditions for the proliferation of drug use" in the western world. Drugs were an important tool for population behavior control in Orwell and Huxley.

Even President Carter is involved in the drugging conspiracy "to the extent that he tolerates it...One of his most important fundraisers is a convicted cocaine user and trafficker. I'm talking about Greg Allman."

Also, Carter's first medical adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, was forced out of office by revelations that he had illegally written a prescription for another White House staffer.

"You can say those things aren't connected, that they're separate incidents," says Mendez. "We don't."

## Unfairness Charges

(Continued from front page)

"The hearings are very informal because the committee is not set up entirely to ferret out facts. Our purpose is to find out what happened, but we also try to help the student understand the university's standards and why the university has those standards."

"The opportunities are there for due process — the right to have witnesses and to question those witnesses, etc. It is our duty to make sure these opportunities are protected. On the committee I conduct myself in the most objective manner I can and I think the other committee members do the same."

Evans said that with any student disciplinary action if the student feels he or she has been dealt with unfairly there are several avenues for appeal, including the Ombudsman office and outside legal processes. "A student who feels he hasn't been treated fairly can sue the university," Evans said. However, he admitted that this often involves lengthy and costly proceedings.

In his 20 years of student disciplinary work, Evans said that he has had only one complaint from a student who felt he had not been treated fairly.

Within the administrative structure, Evans said a student can appeal a decision made by Evans or the Conduct Committee to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch. These decisions include sanctions of probation or

less. Sanctions of suspension or dismissal, when recommended by the committee, must be approved by Birch.

Birch said that if the committee makes such a recommendation, "I ask the student to submit to me any personal considerations. Sometimes I review the committee hearing tapes to make sure that the right to due process has been maintained, that the punishment matches the crime."

"If a student is still unhappy after my decision, still feels he or she has been dealt with unfairly, they can, in a suspension or dismissal case, appeal to the chancellor."

Birch said that an appeal to the chancellor must be on the basis of new information or the rights of due process not having been met "rather than on the basis of whether the committee made the right decision or not. In other words, the case is not retried."

"I think complaints may arise out of students confusing rights to due process with unhappiness with the committee's decision," Birch said.

Birch added, "I have one problem with our current process. I would like there to be a second court of appeal. In a case of suspension, I would like a student to have another group they can go before."

"Currently, I am setting up a task force to look into this possibility," said Birch.

## Hendrix Scholarship Planned

(ZNS)—The executor of Jimi Hendrix's estate has announced to establish a Jimi Hendrix Memorial Scholarship Foundation, which he hopes will eventually provide scholarships for as many as ten underprivileged students each year.

Los Angeles Attorney Leo Branton claims that he and Hendrix's record producer Alan Douglas hope to fund the scholarships with the proceeds from a "superstar" concert, to be held on Nov. 27 of this year, marking the 38th anniversary of Jimi Hendrix's birth.

According to Branton, some well-known performers have

already expressed interest in the concert. However, to date, no one has formally agreed to participate.

Concert promoter Bill Graham told *Zodiac News* he has agreed to help stage the concert only if the concert is a true benefit. Graham says, "As long as they charge reasonable prices, and I feel the money was going to the right places, I would be involved."

Graham pointed out that in recent years he's been wary of such benefits because, "There are many artists who make a good living doing benefits, and I don't want to get involved with that kind of benefit." He adds, "Either it is all for the benefit, or I don't get involved."

The people organizing the concert claim their goal is to raise \$1 million.

## Gowans

(Continued from front page) for two reasons: the first because I've always thought it wasn't too good owning property in I.V., and secondly for business reasons."

In cases regarding Sears Roebuck and Co., Gowans said, "In each of these cases there was no hearing as such, and the defendant, represented by an attorney came before me and said they would like to plead guilty, and I accepted the guilty plea. Whether I even knew who the victim was, I'm sure I didn't even think about it." He added, "I'm sure that in each of those cases, I imposed the sentence that the defense council and the D.A. had worked out."



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