

28 Arrested, 14 Injured in Violent May Day March

By PATRICIA TURNER

All 28 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party arrested during a violent confrontation with police at last Thursday's May Day march have been released on bail, according to Sgt. M.R. Farrell of the the L.A. Police Department.

Nine RCP members and five police officers suffered minor injuries from the conflict, said police spokesman Pat Connelly. Three officers were taken to the emergency ward of Queen of Angels hospital for treatment of minor cuts, while several of those arrested were treated at the USC Medical Center for various injuries including minor concussions and broken ribs. All of the injured have been released.

Following a two-hour rally, the march began shortly after noon from MacArthur Park, despite a court order denying the RCP a parade permit on grounds that the march would interrupt necessary commerce in the downtown L.A. garment district. However, the court said the RCP could march if they restricted themselves to the sidewalk and obeyed all traffic signals.

Anticipating a crowd of over 1,500 RCP supporters, the LAPD employed 300 police officers to handle the May Day rally and march. Actual crowd estimates ranged from 150 to 250 demonstrators.

The confrontation occurred at the corner of Bixel and Wilshire, when an estimated 100 police officers, in riot uniform and carrying batons, surrounded about 30 of the 150 RCP demonstrators marching

down the Wilshire Blvd. sidewalk toward downtown L.A.

Violence broke out when one RCP member attempted to escape the encirclement by charging through the police barricade. He was quickly beaten back and arrested by armed officers, as were several other marchers who were waving red flags at the police and chanting communist slogans.

The RCP denies that they provoked an attack, claiming that the confrontation was premeditated and designed to halt the march.

"I don't think there's any question that what the pigs did is in any way connected with what we did," said Norman Roberts, a UCSB alumnus and a spokesman for the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade who participated in the MacArthur Park rally and subsequent march. "They pretty viciously attacked the march."

Jocelyn Wong, press spokesperson for the RCP, added "There was never an order to disperse. Basically it was a premeditated attack by the police department. What they were trying to stop is the political message of May Day. It was just an attempt, they didn't succeed."

However, the L.A. police claim that the RCP had provoked a confrontation by shoving citizens off the sidewalk and by refusing to obey traffic signals.

"When they gathered at the park, they were no problem," said Connelly. "But (on the march) they started knocking people off the street... and forcing them on to the sidewalk. They have a right to walk on the sidewalk as long as

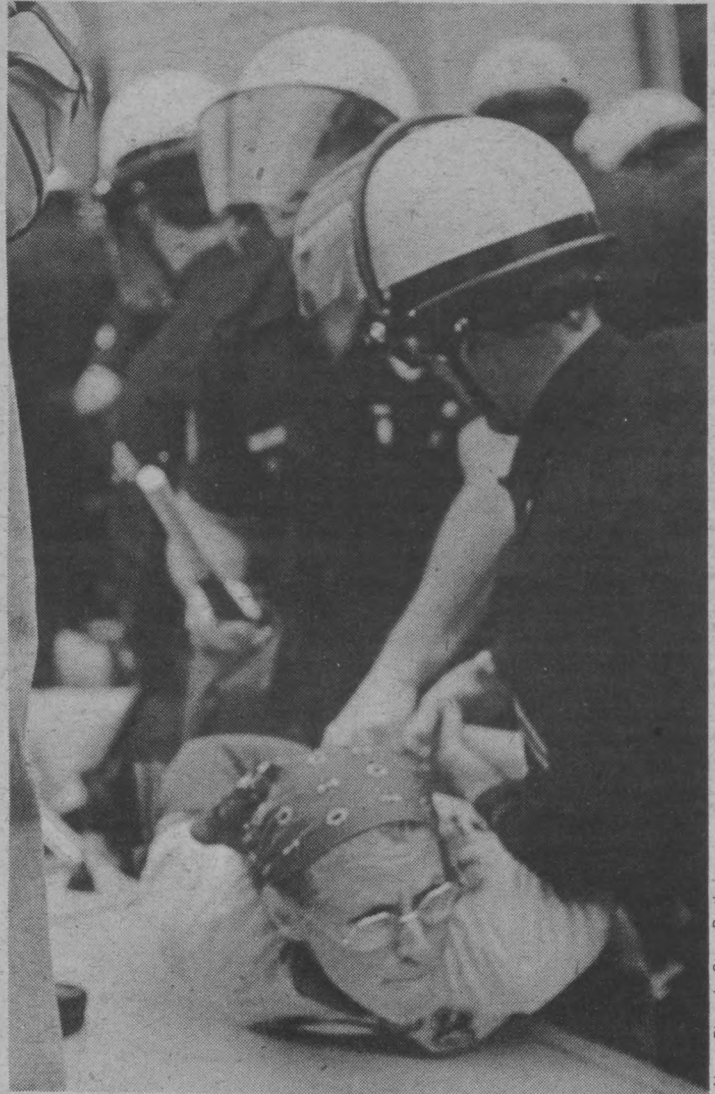
they don't impinge on other people's freedom—which they were."

In addition, Connelly felt the RCP desired a confrontation. "The RCP wanted a confrontation with the police, they want the police to use extreme force so they can recruit more people," he said.

Although police claimed at a press conference Thursday night that fake blood had been used by the demonstrators to dramatize the battle, eyewitnesses and an investigation deny the report.

"If there was fake blood, it was brought by the police," said Michael Johnson, a UCSB graduate student and an RCP supporter. "That's the most outrageous lie I've ever heard."

Although there were two other minor clashes with police along Wilshire, no further arrests or violence occurred.



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Twenty-eight people were arrested in Los Angeles last Thursday when the Revolutionary Communist Party's May Day march turned into a battle between police and demonstrators.

Energy Sources are Discussed At Nuclear Power Symposium

By DAVE WALSH

The choice between eventual war over controlling the world's petroleum resources or capitalizing on the immense potential of nuclear power was the major theme of the Symposium on Nuclear Power presented by experts in the nuclear power field in Lotte Lehmann Hall on Saturday.

Miro M. Todorovich, chair of the seminar and professor at the City University of New York, said that the symposium was designed to "present and explain nuclear power... (so) that when making judgments on nuclear power and its future, we (the public) can make informed decisions."

The Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering and a variety of student and community nuclear groups sponsored the seminar.

Addressing the question of the committee's bias, which inherently arose from all of the members' strong affiliations with the nuclear power industry, Todorovich said that if they were biased it was "to humanistic values, to equality, to upward mobility, to free education, and to human rights." Todorovich added that progress made in any or all of the areas would require in-

creasingly larger amounts of energy in the face of ever-dwindling supplies of fossil fuels.

Dr. Edward Teller, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, examined the Third World's growing need for energy. "Between 1950 and 1975, the energy consumption of the Third World nations increased by 300 percent—a far steeper increase than anywhere else. The free world, the world, and the Third World all depend on oil. Without this oil,

though, the developing countries of the world would not develop. Indeed they would not eat."

Attributing the partial eradication of starvation to the accomplishments of the Green Revolution, Teller contended that even these advances were in peril with the world's oil supply in such an unstable condition. Citing the large Soviet presence in Afghanistan and other Persian Gulf areas and the Communist infiltration of major Saudi Arabian

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Nuclear Power Seen As Safe and Efficient

By DAVID PETRY

Physicist Edward Teller reiterated his conviction that nuclear power is the safest and most efficient means of achieving American energy independence during a question-and-answer session with reporters at Saturday's Symposium on Nuclear Energy in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Following are Teller's remarks: Q.: "How close are we with the development of nuclear fusion

reactors?"

Teller: "I would be happy to answer that but if I do so, then I would give you an unsatisfactory answer, very brief. We are here to discuss fission, which, due to the situation in the Middle East, is life and death. Any day now the oil flow to the United States could effectively be stopped. Then it would be no joke. And we'd certainly go to war for oil."

Q.: "How about nuclear energy in the future; what do we have to do to get our energy independence?"

Teller: "That is the question. We need energy from every reasonable source. From oil, from gas, from coal, nuclear energy, solar energy and everything else. Energy from heaven and earth. But among these, the new source, nuclear energy, happens to be for the generation of electricity, the cheapest, the safest and the cleanest."

At the same time the Soviet Union is on the move. In Afghanistan and in Yemen they are ready to cut off the oil from the Gulf of Persia. Iran, and perhaps soon afterwards, Saudi Arabia, may be taken over. If that happens, 60 percent of the oil to the free world will be gone and then nothing will help, except to forbid air conditioning, to forbid heating more than one room per family, to cut down automobile traffic to one-third or less.

(Please turn to back page)

S.B.-L.A. Oil Pipeline Construction Begins

By BRAD YOUNG

Construction of a pipeline linking Santa Barbara oil treatment plants with Los Angeles refineries will begin soon, and possibly be completed by 1985, according to Chuck Brandis of the state Office of Planning and Research.

Originally proposed by the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources, the pipeline will reduce the number of oil tankers moving through the Santa Barbara Channel. In addition, it will eliminate the need for a loading terminal here, and reduce both the chances of a tanker accident and the amount of local air pollution, according to DER spokesman Dev Vrat.

For example, impurities are removed from freshly pumped oil at treatment plants, and refineries produce petroleum products such as gasoline, added Vrat.

The state of California is putting together a package deal to offer to any prospective pipeline builder. The package will include a certified environmental impact report, permits to build, and development agreements with regulatory agencies that cannot issue building permits at short notice. This package will be sold to the builder that the state feels will do the best job.

Aided by the Pipeline Planning Bill of 1980, some normal approval processes will be bypassed for the project. Thus, long waits for many of the construction permits will be

eliminated. The bill, which will be voted on this week, is expected to pass.

Originally, the pipeline was recommended to eliminate the need for Exxon to build an oil loading terminal. Exxon applied for a permit to build an oil treatment plant and an oil loading terminal in 1976. Taking into account the DER's recommendation, the California Coastal Commission

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Construction of Drive-Through Facilities Allowed

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Construction of new drive-through facilities which are accompanied by acceptable environmental impact reports was approved in an ordinance recently adopted by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

The required EIR's must show that each site will not cause significant pollution damage to its surrounding area.

Earlier this spring a proposal had been raised to ban all new drive-throughs and phase out those already in existence. The proposal encouraged methods of transportation alternative to automobiles.

The ban was passed in February by the Planning Commission, and endorsed by both the Santa Barbara City Council and the Isla Vista Community Council. Its goal was to reduce the pollution caused

by idling cars in these facilities and encourage the use of bicycles, walking and mass transit methods.

Favored by three of the five supervisors, David Yager removed his supporting vote for the ban due to conflict of interest. Yager owns stock in Santa Barbara Bank and Trust, which, in presently having drive-through facilities, would have an advantage over other banks without them if the first ordinance had passed.

"It was a blatant case of dodging," stated Scott Johnson, IVCC member and supporter of the drive-through ban. "They continued the hearings for two weeks before Yager brought up the case of conflict of interest."

"The new ordinance doesn't allow the possibility of eliminating the present drive-throughs, it just restricts them in the future,"

continued Johnson.

The compromise measure suggested by Yager will require each business wishing to install a drive-through facility to come before the Board of Supervisors or the county Planning Commission for a conditional use permit.

Each permit will require an environmental impact report, the data in which will be analyzed by the board and Planning Commission to determine if there will be adverse effects on the present air quality by the construction of the site.

"The ordinance has some political problems," said Johnson. "The board has not been unknown to accept some half-assed EIR's in the past."

Johnson feels that the pressures of campaign contributors and economic interests of the board

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HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES—Five years after the end of the Vietnam War, veterans of that conflict are overcoming the stigma they suffered because of their role in the unpopular war. A good example is their employment picture. Notes Gera Curry of the California Employment Development Department: "At last, people are beginning to separate the warrior from the war." Historically, unemployment rates for veterans have been higher than for nonveterans because they are frequently less well educated and because they often do not have a previous employment record. In the less skilled 25-to-29-year-old age group, unemployment for California veterans in January, the latest figures available, remained 9.4 percent. That's significantly higher than the 6.1 percent rate for nonveterans. Most Vietnam veterans are now in their mid-20s to mid-30s.

OAKLAND—The FBI and police are investigating a 20-page manifesto from a group that threatened a series of political assassinations, acts of terrorism and kidnappings of prominent sports figures, including Muhammad Ali, O.J. Simpson and Bill Walton. Officials said they have little information about the W.E.B. DuBois Revolutionary Party, which mailed the document to the Oakland Police Department. Besides threats against individuals, the document contains general instructions for assembling a nuclear device. The FBI is treating the document as a serious threat, spokesman Fred Reagan said.

LOS ANGELES—General Telephone Company workers have voted by a 5 to 2 margin to ratify a new three-year contract that calls for wage increases of 31 percent. Leonard Shannon, a spokesman for district 11 of the Communications Workers of America, says the wage and fringe benefit package is worth about \$164 million over the life of the contract. Union members previously had voted down a pact that offered the same wage package. But it was resubmitted by union negotiators after they won concessions on work rules and retroactive pay. The agreement with the Santa Monica-based company covers 20,000 workers serving two million customers in an area extending roughly from Santa Barbara to San Diego and east to Palm Springs.

WASHINGTON—A state department spokeswoman says the U.S. is expelling four Libyan diplomats and withdrawing the American diplomatic staff from Libya. The reason: because of so-called "intimidation activities" aimed at Libyan dissidents in the U.S. But the state department spokeswoman, Anita Stockman, stressed that the United States is not breaking relations with the north African nation. She said the four Libyan diplomats have been declared "persona non grata" and given 72 hours to leave the country. She refused to specify what was meant by "intimidation activities." However, last Monday the official Libyan news agency reported that the country's leader, Moammar Khadafy, warned dissident exiles that "they are doomed" unless they return home. Khadafy's warning followed the assassinations of at least four of his regime's leading opponents living abroad.

AUSTIN—Republican Presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan plucked a basketful of nominating votes off the delegate tree this weekend. The frontrunner got a total of 150 delegates from the Texas primary and caucuses in Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and Guam. That means he has won or leads for 639 of the 998 delegates it will take to sew up the GOP nomination. Still, the surprise of the day was the strong showing by runner-up George Bush in the popular voting in the Texas primary. Bush lost 52 to 47 percent. Overall, he is far behind Reagan, with 127 delegates. No binding delegates were at stake in the Texas Democratic primary in which President Carter whipped Edward Kennedy 56 percent to 22 percent. "Uncommitted" got 19 percent. Texas Democrats use caucuses to select their 152 delegates and they began that process—which is spread out over the next few weeks—right after the popular voting concluded last night. To date, Carter has 1,129 delegates, Kennedy 652.

NEW YORK—Traces of aromatic smoke rose toward sunny skies as an estimated 10,000 festive young people marched up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue to demand the legalization of marijuana. The parade, an annual event since 1972, was peaceful with only a few score policemen on hand to clear the avenue of traffic for the marchers.

The World

BELGRADE—President Tito of Yugoslavia is dead at 87. Doctors said Tito slipped into critical condition today, showing signs of pronounced cardio-vascular instability. A statement said doctors had been unable to correct the latest problem. The aged leader had been described for months by his doctors as "gravely ill". His condition deteriorated after doctors were forced to amputate his left leg because of a blood vessel blockage that threatened his life. Tito made his rise to power in World War II as a leader of partisan communist guerrillas who rid then-monarchist Yugoslavia of its German and Italian occupiers. It was his war activities that made the name Tito known around the world. At war's end, that helped maneuver him into the undisputed leadership of culturally-diverse Yugoslavia. He went on to become the cement that held together a country formed in 1918 out of territory exposed for centuries to rival ambitions of powerful neighbors in Europe. As president of Yugoslavia, Tito shaped his own brand of communism precipitated by a split with Moscow in 1948. Isolated in the Soviet-dominated communist world and prevented from turning to the west by his communism, Tito carved out his unique niche as a world statesman through the so-called Non-Aligned Third World of Nations. The non-aligned movement shunned both the eastern and western military blocs. A great believer in personal contacts, He made more than 100 foreign trips. They began in 1944 in Italy with Britain's wartime minister, Winston Churchill, and Stalin, in Moscow. His later travels included official visits to the United States in 1963, 1971 and 1978 as the official guest of Presidents John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

KINSHASA, Zaire—Tragedy marred Pope John Paul's historic open-air mass in Zaire yesterday. Nine people were reported trampled to death, and 72 others hurt, in the crush to reach the scene of the mass. The casualty figures come from hospital officials in Kinshasa. The crowd that saw the Pope has been estimated at up to two million. And the size of the throng put a heavy strain on the Pope's security men. Pope John Paul is making a six-nation tour of Africa.

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WEATHER: Fair, except for some low cloudiness clearing by midmorning. Highs today in mid 60's, lows in mid 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Short meeting to continue work on spring quarter events. Help is needed, noon, Soc. Conference Rm. (Ellison 2824).

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Weekly general meeting. The Senate votes on Registration (a foot in the door) this week. Get involved! 7-10 p.m., UCen.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: World Hunger Week — come learn about agribusiness and U.C. farm mechanization practices in UCen 2272 at 7 p.m. Be informed!

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION: The Exercise and Fitness lecture series will feature Cathy O'Conner, Coach, S.B.C.C., speaking on "So You Want To Be A 10: Looking And Feeling Better Through Exercise," 3 p.m., Student Health Service Conference Room.

KCSB-FM: LIVE FROM KCSB, IT'S GILDA RADNER! She'll be joining Lesli this afternoon for a special show. Tune in from 1-2 for lots of laughs.

TOMORROW

HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Lecture — Norman Ravitch, professor of history, U.C. Riverside, will speak on "Interpretations of Genocide: The Armenian Example," 4 p.m., Ellison 4824.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER: There is only one man who stands between Ronald Reagan and the White House. Support President Carter. Students For Carter will meet at 5 p.m. at San Rafael Study Lounge. Skeptics welcome!

MUJER: Important meeting! All Raza Women are urged to attend. Discussion will include "Cinco de Mayo," National Chicano Conference, Santa Barbara High, Health Fair and dept. issues. We need you! 6 p.m., El Centro Library Bldg. 406.

UCSB CHESS CLUB: Meeting — Ladder play, Madhouse. Open to public. Bring your own sets and clocks if possible, 9 p.m., UCen 2272.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Presenting "Dosobos," a mime group from L.A., 8 p.m., Music 1145.

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Drive-Through...

(Continued from front page)
will have some impact on how efficiently they enforce the new ordinance.

"They never even discussed how much the ban would have encouraged alternative transportation methods." Johnson continued, "The parking issue discussed was never that big of a problem."

"Everyone says how strong the new ordinance is when all it really is, is just a watered down version of the originally proposed ban," commented Johnson. "IVCC only recommended the ban on drive-

throughs. We don't approve, but we have some new things to bring up in the near future."

"I think that the ordinance will be very effective in eliminating future drive-through facilities," stated Supervisor David Yager. "On a case by case basis I don't believe any will be approved in the South Coast area."

Yager feels that although the new ordinance will not be as effective as the previously proposed ban, it will be equally effective due to the stringent requirements of the environmental impact reports.

Black Awareness Forum Raises Consciousness of Community

By LUKE KIBBEE

A Black Political Awareness forum designed to "raise the political consciousness of the surrounding black community as well as the black student body of UCSB," was held last Thursday night.

The forum began with a presentation by Booker Williams, director of financial aid at UCSB. Williams discussed the probable effects of Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) on financial aid. Williams spoke of previous legislation which governed the financial support given to needy college students. He then discussed various programs currently in existence and how the proposition would affect them.

Williams said that although financial aid was scheduled to be allocated an additional \$8 million if Prop. 9 passes, the estimated need for aid would go up approximately \$39 million. Williams added that the federal programs not affected by Prop. 9 would be insufficient to make up the \$31 million deficit.

The legal problem of informing students of the possible tuition and financial aid cutback was also discussed by Williams. Because "There are laws connected with influencing people to vote any certain way, the administration is always near the edge of breaking the law," according to Williams.

Dr. Hyman Johnson, administrative analyst and a professor of economics at UCSB, spoke of the need to give context to problems such as Prop. 9. "Problems must be looked at from an overview as well as individually," said Johnson.

Johnson stated that Prop. 9 like other capitalistic ventures, "always hurt minority groups most heavily."

The audience also engaged in an informal discussion with Johnson and Williams. Many issues were brought forth among the representatives of black students, faculty, university staff, and the black population at large.

A recent victory for the Black Students Union in getting funds from Leg Council was discussed. Monies had not originally been allocated to the BSU; however, the group received a \$2,500 funding after a hot debate.

Possible conflicts between black teachers and both black and white students was also discussed.

Johnson stated, "I have often seen that blacks from predominantly black primary and

secondary schools are not as well prepared as whites from predominantly white primary and secondary schools. But, we as teachers have to treat every student the same. The conflict arises because equal treatment of the unequal is unequal."

The interaction between blacks on campus was also discussed. One student felt that blacks here at UCSB did not reinforce each other and tended not to be very friendly. Members of the group stressed that the energy to associate with others had to come from within, but that it was important for blacks to work as a cohesive unit in order to have an active black student body on campus.

A.S. Representative Positions Available

By STEPHEN NASSTROM

Nominations for the two-year position of A.S. representative to the Letters and Science Executive Committee are currently being accepted.

Three nominations to this very important position will be made by the incoming A.S. officials. The problem the officers will encounter, according to Steve Gallagher, chair of the Academic Affairs Board, is the length of the nomination process.

The interview format for prospective nominees is the decision of the new A.S. president, but in the past it has fallen to the internal vice president. After the interview process, the three nominees must be approved by the A.S. president, confirmed by Leg Council and finally go to the Let-

ters and Science Executive Committee for the actual process of choosing the representative.

The A.S. representative will represent the A.S. office, as well as the whole student body, in matters of relevance to students that appear before the committee. The representative sees all communications to the committee, attends committee meetings and provides input as to the point of view of the students. This student input was nonexistent until Spring '78 when Brad Englander became the first student representative to this committee.

Creation of this position was due largely to the negative student response to a decision of the committee to lower the class drop deadline from seven weeks to four.

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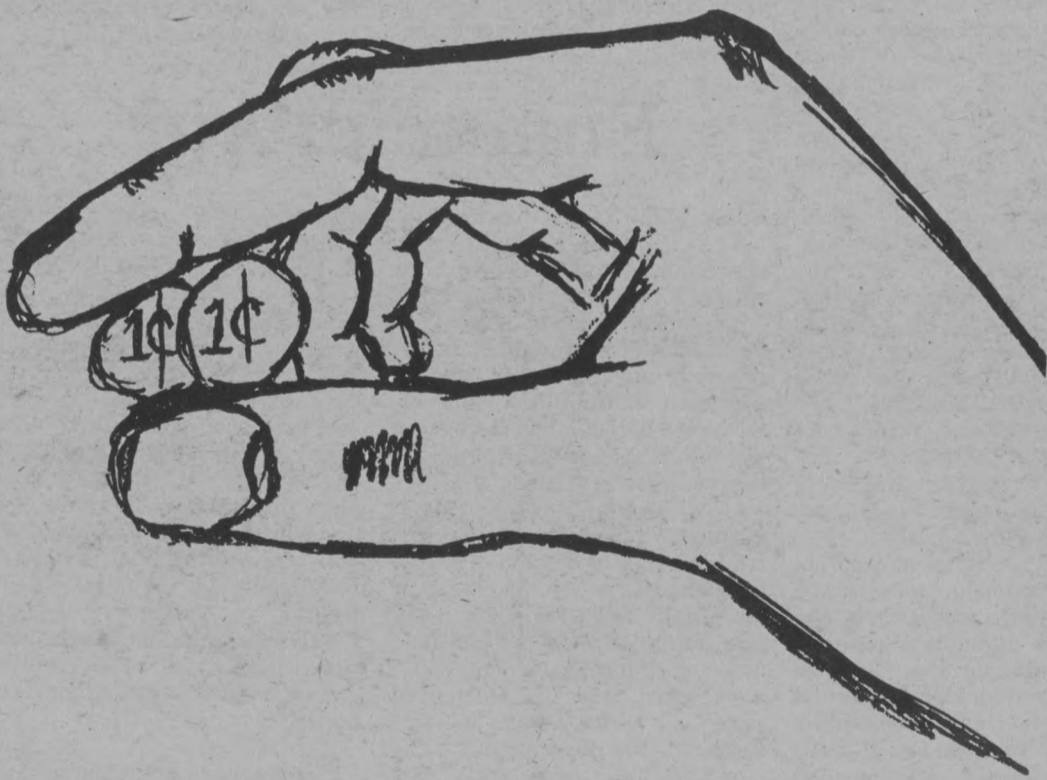
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A.S. Budget Blues

Wednesday night was budget night at Legislative Council.

And some of our brave, daring legislative reps sought to undo what their peers on Finance Board had, with painstaking diligence, put together under the title of Proposed A.S. Budget for 1980-81.

Not that the wisdom of Finance Board is so broad and all-encompassing that it can not and should not be questioned by the representatives on the council, it's just the manner in which some of these reps went about questioning the proposed budget that leaves severe doubts as to their fiscal responsibility and their foresight as to what to do with the 50,000 some-odd dollars the council has available each year to allocate to various student and community groups.

In approximately nine hours of debate and discussion, the council managed to allocate \$12,000 over the amount proposed in the original budget, this money to come from A.S. Unallocated Reserves. Of this, \$6,000 will go to the council itself for remunerations of \$125 per quarter per rep.

The nine hours of debate, which were often heated, was a fine example of the prima donna politics for which A.S. is oft-known. A number of the council members offered proposals for funding groups with little idea of where the money would come from and why the spending of it on said group would be justified.

If members of the council had conferred with their peers responsible for putting the budget together before Wednesday's meeting, there was little evidence to support this conclusion.

Instead, groups like the Intra-Fraternity Council and the Organization Coordinating Board, who already receive funding from other sources, ended up the happy recipients of A.S. funds.

And one new member of the council, who was acting as a proxy, proposed cutting funding from the I.V. Medical Clinic which is heavily utilized by the UCSB student population as an alternative to the Student Health Center. Fortunately, the council did not pass this motion.

Now, is this an example of proper spending? Are our leg the council reps really showing fiscal responsibility when they approve funding requested at a pressure-filled meeting during the course of heated, and often less than sensible, debate?

We don't think so. The least the council could have done was tabled the proposed extra allocations for a week so that members would have a chance to reflect upon the wisdom of such actions.

But, perhaps this is asking too much — for the council to be responsible with the money they are in charge of doling out. If it were their own, instead of their fellow students, we wonder if they would have acted with a little more foresight, a bit more intelligence — calmly and rationally instead of with impassioned temper.

Instead, the council's actions raise questions about the A.S. budget process. If Finance Board is given the responsibility of formulating the proposed budget then why didn't the council give their decisions more weight? How much discussion of the budget went on during the week the council tabled it? And, can legitimate decisions about the budget be made by people who are being heavily pressured by interest groups?

Council's performance Wednesday was farcical; it made a mockery of their budgetary processes. If the council members want to stay up until three in the morning debating the budget — fine — but one would hope they would at least be responsible about it if they are willing to devote that amount of time to it.

They weren't. We hope that the incoming the council takes note of these proceedings and does not repeat this performance next year. After all, it is student money they are spending — they owe it to their constituencies to spend it with care.

Joseph Kraft

Washington Insight

Cyrus Vance represents many of the best things in America. As secretary of state, he set us all an example of honor and nobility. So it is sad that he has had to resign — especially in circumstances that make it plain the president was glad to see him go.

To a rare degree, however, Vance was the author of his fate. He framed policies that failed, and dealt cards to his enemies. He placed total trust in a president unsteady in his bearings.

The imprint Vance made on events is curiously large. He enunciated no coherent world view, and he surrounded himself with associates that lacked weight in the world, and even in Washington.

Most of the big foreign policy events of the Carter administration represent his handiwork. He pushed hard for detente with Russia and the arms control agreement known as SALT II. He laid the groundwork for the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel. He dedicated himself to reconciliation between the U.S. and the Third World.

As these developments came on-stream all were duly celebrated. In retrospect they have turned to ashes. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has ended any early hope for another arms control accord. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is reaching a dead end. Relations with the Third World find their symbol in the ghastly display of American corpses by the revolutionary regime in Iran.

Partisans of the former secretary of state blame these unhappy endings on his bureaucratic rivals, notably the special assistant to the president, Zbigniew Brzezinski. As they tell it, Brzezinski delayed SALT II by dirty work on the inside while scaring off the Russians by overzealous courtship of the Chinese. He supposedly queered the Third World connection by exaggerating American setbacks. His ham-handed treatment of Israelis and Arabs is held responsible for killing chances of expanding the Camp David accords.

In fact, hard-line claims made by Brzezinski, or on his behalf, exaggerate his role way out of proportion.

For in case after case, long after policies had run into the ground, the president stayed with the Vance approach. Mr. Carter hung in there for SALT II despite an unrelenting Soviet military buildup, compounded by truculent Russian behavior on Cuba, and assertive moves by Moscow in Vietnam, Yemen, Ethiopia and southern Africa.

Events growing out of the seizure of the hostages finally forced the breach. Long drawn-out negotiations exposed both the ineffectiveness of mere moral rectitude and the emptiness of collective action at the U.N., or even through the allies. With attention focused on Iran, it was impossible to gloss over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Faced with that debacle, Vance was naked. He had ignored the realities of power politics as played by foreign adversaries and opportunistic colleagues. I do not for one minute believe the charge, made by defenders of Vance, that Carter is a closet cold warrior in the Brzezinski fashion. The record shows that he leaned heavily, perhaps fatally, towards the Vance view of the world.

But the record also shows that the president — more even than most political leaders — is what is called an unintegrated personality. He believes in his capacity to mix opposites, and to have his cake after eating it. In the past he was repeatedly able to meld elements of Brzezinski with elements of Vance and not pay a price. In the same vein he went with Brzezinski for the Iranian rescue mission. Vance opposed it all the way — a suggestion the plan was far more risky than suggested by the administration.

His successor, Sen. Edmund Muskie, is of much stronger political stuff. He can slick away bureaucratic rivals as if they were flies. In the long run he might make a distinguished secretary. But apart from easing the political heat now it is hard to see what he can do in the next few months to redeem the Vance legacy of noble failure.

Letters

Anti-Draft Rally "Party-Like"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to the anti-draft rally held last Wednesday, in particular to the picketing of the ROTC buildings.

Earlier in Storke Plaza, Professor Flacks had made some important comments concerning a person's commitment to stopping a potential draft which could lead to war. He stated that we have a responsibility to keep ourselves informed about global affairs, and to support those who speak out for peaceful solutions to our world problems and against involuntary conscription. His "politics of peace" encompassed a serious, committed attitude towards issues of war and peace.

When the rally broke up to march over to the ROTC buildings, the entire feeling of the rally changed. It was a mixed mood of anger and hatred and a casual "party-like" atmosphere. People started yelling things like "Burn down the ROTC building!" and "go kill yourselves." People were laughing and acting like they really didn't know why they were there. I heard a woman behind me scream, "Stop the war!"

This mixture of joking and obscenities continued to the ROTC building where a picket circle was formed. No attempt to open up lines of communication between ROTC members and the protestors was tried. I noticed an elderly man in front of me who had a more thoughtful, reserved attitude. Just as I was going to touch him on the shoulder and share my feelings with him, he turned and spat on one of the government cars with hate and disgust.

Surely there must be a better, more constructive way to publicly show our objections and concerns about the draft and war. What hypocrites we must be, to stand up for peace and fellowship among nations in the plaza and then to march with violent intentions.

It is probably true that those people who yelled out to burn the ROTC and other obscenities would never actually think to initiate such actions. But I could feel the power of the mob and the surge of irrational, peer-supported action. Do we want a repeat of the con-

frontations and killings of the war protest of the 60's? The potential is there; as the world situation worsens, as draft registration and then the draft become a reality, the possibility for violence increases.

Later in the day, as I passed the ROTC building, I stopped inside and talked to one of the supervisors of the program. After I had explained my uneasiness about the day's events, he looked at me and said, "Personally, I'm against the draft. It doesn't make a good army

to force people to serve. People are different." Here was someone who was willing to talk and communicate; instead a barrier had been erected between the ROTC and the draft protestors.

What is needed now is three-fold. First we must embark on a campaign of education. We must educate ourselves about the situations in Iran and Afghanistan; we must not neglect South-East Asia and inform others who want

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Financial Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an independent undergraduate student currently in need of Financial Aid, I, like many other students, demand that information be made public on the effects of not submitting parental financial information. This information was demanded from me by the Financial Aid office. I refused on the grounds that this was confidential information, and that I currently meet all requirements to be considered an independent student. As a worker for A.F.S.C.M.E. Local 673, I am also concerned about the effects of lack of inter-department communication, and the increased ratio of management to line workers in this department.

I want to know what Mr. Williams' current policy is on parental financial information reports for independent students; primarily graduate students but also a number of undergraduates. I would like, in writing, what will the ramifications be if an independent student does not conform to Mr. Williams requirements.

This year the National Direct Student loan funding is over extended. Does this mean graduate students will be denied gift money and be forced to take seven percent F.I.S.L. loans or workstudy? Graduate students are restricted on the amount of a gift aid available from outside sources, ie. state scholarships, BEOG, Cal grant A and B, University scholarships, etc., because these

programs relate only to undergraduates. What alternatives do graduate students have to receive gift aid? Will they be denied grant money if they neglect or refuse to include their parents' data?

If this information is not clarified and students receive award letters, minus any gift aid, what recourse do students have other than workstudy or loans? Mr. Williams must clarify all of these questions in order to relieve the anxiety and uncertainty permeating this campus. It is imperative that students be provided this information, publicly in writing, before award letters are mailed.

It appears to me, as an outside observer, that Mr. Williams has isolated himself from both staff and students. He has hired a personnel director to shield himself from both students and staff. The fact that his new assistant has no previous experience in financial aid has compounded inter-department communications problems. After speaking with a number of workers in this department, I am left with the impression that they have been demoralized by both one-sided departmental communication, and loss of credibility with the student body. I feel that they are the victims of much harassment, because of Mr. Williams' lack of accessibility.

Michael E. Boyd

We encourage all interested students, staff and faculty of UCSB, as well as members of the surrounding community to write letters to the Daily Nexus editorial page commenting on any topic.
 Due to the continual inflow of letters we cannot guarantee that each and every letter will be used, or run in its entirety. We reserve the right to edit letters to accommodate space limitations and where certain language can be construed to be libelous.
 All letters that are turned in must be typed on a 60 space line, signed, and include a current phone number. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words (600 words if it is to be considered for the FORUM section).
 All letters remain property of the Nexus.

I.V. Street People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Ian Cameron for pointing out the obvious silliness that accompanies "making life for the street people difficult enough that they would want to leave I.V." By denying the sale of alcohol to those that are described as "street people" in hopes of driving them out appears petty, unnecessary and without cause. Who's next? Should we stop selling medication to those people over sixty-eight or perhaps stop selling books to those students with a low G.P.A.? We could gradually get rid of all of those that the Foot Patrol deems as "undesirables." And that is certainly important.

Surely this new crusade is not to keep the crime level under control, as I have yet to see the statistics showing that the persons who "sit in the park" are linked more often, if any, to the petty thefts and rape than the students and local

residents who sit in their homes and cars. In fact, I think the latter are the more often accused.

Is it to keep the litter problem under control? On the few occasions that I have seen anyone making a sweep-up of the litter in Anisq'Oyo park and Isla Vista it has invariably been one of those people labelled "undesirable." They have also been the ones sweeping the streets and pruning the trees. And I don't see any proof that they are creating more litter than anyone else.

Is it because the Foot Patrol is worried about the appearance of I.V.? Do the "street people" somehow downgrade the quality of our little city by the sea? If that is so then, will I have to stop wearing jeans and will the landlords have to start taking care of our apartments? Will the oil companies have to tear down their derricks? Will ample parking space be

provided for the tenants' cars and will the students and other residents have to clean up their yards and bicycles?

All I see of this campaign is a harmless, if not polite and interesting, group of individuals, being harassed by local authorities for no reason other than that the Foot Patrol a) has nothing else to do with their time and money, or b) does not want to work on the serious and current problems that I.V. has.

When the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has come to grips with the outrageous and escalating crimes of rape and theft in this community, and solved their own problem of less than civil relations with those of us living in the community, then maybe they will have the time to work on the trivial and unthreatening areas that are now occupying their time.

—Deborah Young

Apply Now For A Salaried Internship Next Year

The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1980.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1978. Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs office, 1431 South Hall, in the Graduate Tower, and must be returned no later than May 16, 1980. For further information contact the Alumni Affairs Office at 961-2288 or Sheila Simpson at 961-3651.

Anti-Draft Hostility

(Continued from p.4)

to know. Secondly, we must conduct an open exchange of ideas and feelings with those people who feel differently than us. We must not approach these people with hostility, but rather with the realization that we are all humans with a shared interest in life. And lastly, and most importantly, we

must become solid and centered in our responsibility to stop war and killing in our world. We should reflect this responsibility in all our actions and interactions—it is certainly up to us, this generation, to show the world that we are strong and serious in our intent to bring peace to this planet.

Paul English

Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My editorial in the May Day Nexus contained the phrase; "... the discovery of commodities and materials..." which should have read; "... the discovery of the prices of commodities and materials."

John Hubenthal



DOONESBURY

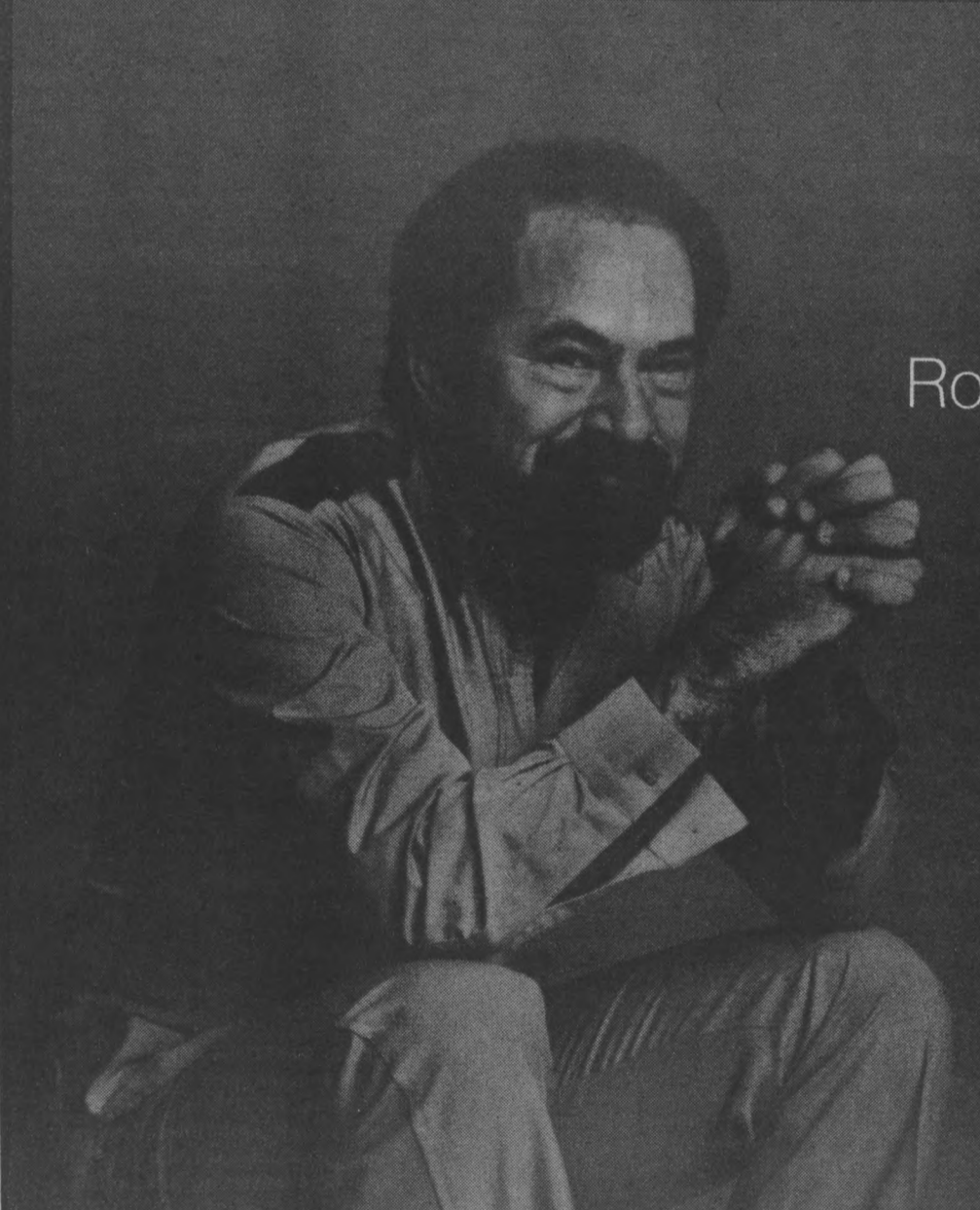


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Runoff Election

A.S. Voters' Guide



Tibby Rothman

This year more and more students are demanding that their voice be heard.

We're telling President Carter we won't be drafted. We're telling Chancellor Huttenback that we expect the university to be responsible to students' needs. This year we've demanded that West Campus at Devereaux remain open space. It still is.

This is a time when we need a strong, progressive leader who understands the importance of citizens issues as students issues.

I believe I have those qualifications.

Students deserve action on student concerns not only in the academic arena but in areas such as housing, environmental rights, ethnic and women's affirmative action and student control of student funded buildings. This year as an off-campus rep I worked consistently with students and the community on these concerns. I have also been intimately involved in the fiscal operations of A.S. and the university.

This year the university submitted to the

Regional Coastal Commission a thoroughly inadequate Long Range Development Plan. Its Housing section was so weak that it was soundly rejected. In the coming months it is important that this plan be completed with the University taking responsibility for expanding student housing co-ops in the area. In the past I have lobbied heavily for more money to go towards the Rochdale Housing Co-op. I will continue to do so in the future.

In recent months I have worked against Prop. 10, the so called "Fair Rents" Initiative and hope that you'll be voting against it and Prop. 9 (Jarvis II) on June 3rd.

I also worked with the S.B. Indian Center and the Coalition to Protect Point Concepcion in the fight against LNG.

I am a long standing anti-nuclear activist and have actively lobbied the U.C. Regents to sever the ties with the U.S. Nuclear Weapons Labs. This is an issue that promises to come alive again in the

future.

As far as women's issues are concerned I have done several concrete things to improve the quality of life and the status of women on this campus. I lobbied heavily for free birth control care and counseling at the Student Health Clinic. Hopefully this is a service that many of us will continue to use in the coming years. I also lobbied for more women on committees and more money for women's programs. I support the current investigation into the problem of sexual harassment on this campus.

The last thing I'd like to talk about is something my parents always told me not to discuss in public — MONEY. Management may not exactly be the burning issue in this campaign. BUT A.S. has an annual cash flow of approximately one million dollars. That's a little more than your average student checkbook.

This money goes out to student groups, services and activities. For example this year some of the money was used to start the A.S. Legal Plan.



As a member of Finance Board I made management and fiscal decisions that affect all students. I am the ONLY candidate for president who is qualified to deal with A.S. finances. Obviously the way these finances are allocated and the expertise with which they are managed has a major impact on our everyday lives as students.

We're students. We're citizens. Come out and vote May 6 or 7.



Sherry R. Studley

oppression as the reinstatement of the draft and Proposition 9 (Jarvis II). At the same time, we can affirm our commitment to a better life for all through voter registration and support of the Santa Barbara Rent Control measure in June. When issues of such crucial importance face students, a unified, progressive response can be a very positive step.

Associated Students needs a president who is both politically active and an experienced student leader. Having been a representative on legislative council for the past two years, and a Community Affairs Board the year before that, I have the experience necessary to work within the university, outside in the local community and to be an affective student leader for Associated Students. I've worked on the Chancellor Advisory Committees for staff utilization, use of

recreational facilities, release of student data and parking and transportation. As a representative on the latter committee I wrote and publicized the MTD plebiscite passed by the students last spring. As a representative to Program Board for the past two years, I've aided in developing the present committee structure, the new financial operating policies and new by-laws. Finally, I've worked as a liaison and/or member of the following organizations: Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power, Gay People's Union, Status of Women, Women's Leadership Network, ASUC Student Lobby and Residence Hills Association Coordinating Board.

Politically, my orientation is very progressive. My work with the Coalition to Stop the Draft, Women's Caucus, Third

World Coalition bears this out. Those of us in the anti-draft movement will continue to oppose the draft and draft registration, and the intervention of the U.S. government in foreign nations. I will continue to work for the defeat of Prop. 9, which could raise tuition by as much as \$3,000 next year, and cut student services such as financial aid, EOP's, child care and counseling centers and more. I will continue to fight for the rights of all people to equal social, political, economic and educational rights, and to support the rights of the people, be they for rent control or national liberation. I seek this office not as a tool of control but as a means to effectively aid students in fighting for their rights as individuals and as a collective force. I have the knowledge and the experience to do so. I hope you will vote for me on May 6 or 7.

As we enter the eighties, we see a return to the kinds of activism typical of the 1960's. Most specifically, we as student activists are once again developing a movement against such legalized forms of

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&
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- UCen
- North Hall Bus Loop
- Arbor
- Science Courtyard
- Ellison Courtyard
- De La Guerra Commons
- Ortega Commons

Cinco de Mayo Seen as Major Victory and Inspiration for All

By MICHAEL PINA

On May 5, 1862, the first Cinco de Mayo, an event of a truly timeless spirit occurred. In Puebla, Mexico, invading French forces were soundly defeated by Mexicano forces under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza. This was a tremendous victory for the Mexicano people and their leader, Benito Juarez.

Numerous factions which were vying for control of Mexico's government were brought together by the victory. It overshadowed the internal dissension which had previously besieged the nation and hampered the administration of the Juarez government. The Mexicano people were renewed in their struggle against French imperialism because the victory became the source from which a powerful, nationalistic pride flowed.

Many of the defenders of Puebla were Indios (Mexican Indians), who were not regular soldiers, armed only with machetes, and were outnumbered by French forces. However, General Zaragoza's followers' desire to remain free helped them to defeat the French, and embody spirit of resistance, which is the legacy of Cinco de Mayo.

General Zaragoza said to his followers on May 5, 1862: "Your enemies are the first soldiers of the world, but you are the first sons of Mexico and they have come to take your country from you." This call to nationalism served to inspire the people on that day as they valiantly fought, and were willing to die for land and liberty.

Although the French were successful in establishing a monarchy in Mexico, it was only short-lived as they were driven from Mexican soil in 1867. Cinco de Mayo was only a single victory in Mexico's war of resistance against French expansionism; however, it was vital to Mexico's ability to retain her status as an independent nation.

Cinco de Mayo has been preserved and remembered for 118 years, and it continues to hold a political significance for the Chicano-Mexicano people. We celebrate this day as part of our cultural heritage.

We also celebrate it as a living event from which we draw inspiration and strength in our current struggles.

Currently, the campesinos, such as the farmworkers at Rancho Sespe, seek education for their children, decent housing, and fair working conditions, and students attempt to preserve for their brothers and sisters to follow the hard fought-for programs and services established in the '60s. We continue to struggle, and that is why Cinco de Mayo is a relevant event with a continuous flow into the present.

Although this day is a part of the Chicano-Mexicano heritage, it also holds a significance for all other people who struggle to better the conditions in which they live. Cinco de Mayo is a symbol of what can be accomplished against the odds

when people come together and unify in a righteous and just cause.

In this sense, Cinco de Mayo is a universal victory, a victory for all people who have borne the weight of oppression, and tasted the bitterness of injustice.

Cinco de Mayo is a source of inspiration that all people may draw from, as this day is a manifestation of the indomitable spirit that burns within all men and

women who will defiantly stand in the face of adversity in their desire for justice. A day for all people suffering inequities to reflect upon the past, evaluate the present, and plan for the future.

This is the legacy of Cinco de Mayo, the living legacy of struggle which confronts us each day, if we will only open our eyes, see the truth and accept its challenge.

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Personals

Papa--When my number comes up, so will your kazool! Until then, your favorite fortune cookie and Mama's no. 1 rival--The Empress From:

MICHAEL K. MAHONEY

I am leaving the area after 7 1/2 years and would like to thank all my wonderful friends, students and colleagues in the Math dept. for making my stay here the best years of my life. Goodbye UCSB!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF: Team Leader and all around good guy. Thanks for all the good energy. Love, The B.C.

Welcome: Judy, Kathlin, Viv, Annita, I think we are in Love SigEps

Stéve:
Hope Owens Valley wasn't too awfully itchy! How 'bout a personalized oatmeal bath? Where does it itch?!!

Hey Swell Mell
It's time to frame the fake I.D.
Happy 21 F&L still to come Tedete.

Neil--you are like a hurricane, but I have always been a storm. Someday I might lay you down in the tall grass but for now I'm a starf**ker, starf**ker, starf**ker, star...
Stevie

Business Personals

F*O*H*R is back! FRI & THURS May 8 & 9 at the SHACK. Danceable tunes by the Stones, Knack, Doobies, etc!

Your good condition used LPs are worth cash or credit at Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665. Come in and browse through the best selection of used LPs in the Santa Barbara area! Swiss Army Knives up to 25 percent off till 5/10. Limited supply. New World 6578 Trigo.

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Interested in losing 5 to 15 lbs in 5 to 15 days? A complete nutritional weight control program. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dan 968-8951 or Jim 967-2098.

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Commercial pilot flying to Marin. 3 seats available for \$50 round-trip. Call Mike 968-8679. 5/9-5/12.

Help Wanted

WANTED:
Pollworkers for A.S. Run-off Election Tuesday, Wednesday, May 6 & 7 \$2.50/hour. Sign-up at A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen.
"Need to learn basic algebra?" We need people with no college algebra experience to participate in a Psychology learning experiment, \$3.00 per session. Call Gloria, tonight, 7-10 p.m., at 961-4350. UCSB is an E.O.A.A.E.

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Wanted-1980-81 Student Health Ombudsperson. If you care about Health Care at UCSB apply now. Applic. available at SHS Admin. or Ombuds office. Deadline 5:00 p.m. May 5.

If you have a workstudy grant and are reliable the After-School Project needs you to work with kids 5 to 10 yrs \$4.05/hr. 965-4874.

Attention All Certified WSI's Interested in volunteering at a picnic for kids with learning difficulties at Goleta Beach? If so, please contact Laura or Brad in CAB 961-4296. We need you! Thanks

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Nuclear Symposium

(Continued from front page)
oil fields, Teller proposed that the Russians could easily "close the oil spigot" in a matter of days.

"I don't want war. I especially don't want to see us go to war when we certainly cannot win. I would not fight for oil. The only thing worth fighting for is freedom," said Teller.

Soviet control of the oil supplies would result in the "greatest economic depression the western world has ever seen," said Teller, adding that "The toll on the Third World would be far greater. They would have to do the Soviet's bidding; it would be either obey or starve."

"The U.S. may get along without the 8,000,000 barrels of oil a day, but it would take planning, and time. I don't know if there is enough time," said Teller.

"We, in a time of crisis, have to supply our allies with our own oil. We would have to stimulate alternative energy production. Once the axe falls, the only thing we can do is conserve. We would have to outlaw air conditioning, limit heating in houses to one room per family, restrict automobile use to one-third or less than present standards," claimed Teller, "And then we would have to start to develop new energy (that would) probably take five years, but at best a full two years to have any real impact."

Teller added that he spoke not of possibilities, but "probabilities. I see a real danger in America's energy dependence."

Turning to nuclear power, Teller

spoke of his early involvement in the establishment of nuclear safeguards. He also spoke of the increased surveillance that commissions such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have placed on plants since the accident at Three-Mile Island.

Teller blamed much of the Three-Mile Island incident on the operators in charge of the plant. "The reactor knew how to behave. The operators made the mistakes. For there to be an increase in reactor safety, the quality of the operators must be improved. Currently they are both undereducated and underpaid."

Referring to the enormous cost incurred in the Three-Mile Island accident, Teller emphasized that, "We pay for our mistakes with dollars, not human lives." He added that, "In 30 years of operation there has not been one death in any of the nuclear reactors anywhere in the world."

"We must get energy from both the heavens and the earth. We must know where we are going and not be distracted. We must utilize our coal, oil, solar, and nuclear potential. There is still time, but not much time," Teller concluded.

Dr. Leslie Cave, adjunct professor of chemical, nuclear and thermal engineering at UCLA, addressed plant design and operator-public relations, theorizing that the best design for a plant is based on a cost-benefit relationship. "We cannot ask too much of the designers," stated Cave, "If we put the level of acceptable radiation too low, it will cost far too much to efficiently operate a plant. We must be reasonable in our demands on the designers."

Cave said that the roles of the public, the operators, the designers and the regulators must be altered if the safety and efficiency of nuclear power plants is to be increased.

In addition to the public being more reasonable in their demands, Cave said "The regulators must allow the designers to design more efficient plants, instead of merely trying to meet licensing requirements. The quality of operators must be improved, and the design of the control rooms must be changed so that both the confusion and boredom undergone by operators is ended."

Dr. O.R. Lunt, director of the laboratory of nuclear medicine and radiation biology at UCLA, said, "The planet has many unsolved social problems. Progress and solutions will require massive amounts of energy, on that we can all agree."

Lunt presented a series of facts and statistics of studies conducted on people exposed to radiation in the atomic explosions in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Most of his data pointed to the fact that with the exception of leukemia, the incidence rate of cancer among the Japanese exposed to extremely high levels of radiation was very minutely different from that which could be expected from any population. Public misconceptions of the dangers of nuclear power was also addressed by Lunt. "Nuclear power is environmentally very attractive. It also poses very little health danger. We know more about the effects at the molecular level of ionizing radiation than we do about almost any other health problem."

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A.S. Rep

(Continued from p.3)

The L&S Executive Committee advises the dean of the general policy of the college, reviews courses and programs, but is not a budgetary committee.

There are no specific requirements for this student representative position. However, according to Gallagher, "Experience and knowledge of the College of Letters and Science would definitely be helpful."

A.S. President Marty Cusack stressed the importance of "communication between the representative and the student body." Because of the two-year duration of this appointment, current juniors must be excluded.

Although this is not a paid position, the Student Involvement in University Government Committee is discussing the possibility of giving academic credit on an independent study basis for this and other positions.

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Trojans Drive Spike Through UCSB's Hopes

USC Wins in Three at Regionals; Gaucho Season Ends at 18-7 Mark

By JOEL JONES
Playing with inspiration and enthusiasm, the UCSB men's volleyball team knocked Long Beach State out of the NCAA

playoffs 12-15, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-5, but lost to USC, 12-15, 7-15 and 10-15 in the quarterfinals at Pauley Pavilion last weekend. That finish ties the Gauchos for

fifth place in the nation.

To beat the 49ers, a team that had beaten UCSB earlier in the season, the Gauchos were forced to launch a comeback.

Behind 12-4 in the first game, things appeared pretty ominous for the Gauchos. A repeat of UCSB's earlier matches with Long Beach was feared.

But the Gauchos came back with eight straight points, evening the score at 12-12. Even though the 49ers held on to win, UCSB's rousing comeback gave the Gauchos the momentum necessary to win the match.

"When we came back in the first game, we gained the confidence we needed. And I think they were a bit over-confident," said UCSB head coach Ken Preston.

One of the main reasons for UCSB's surprisingly easy victory over the 49ers was Preston's rotational strategy.

"By switching our best middle blocker not against Willie Wilson, but against their other players, we shut off the rest of their team. The 49ers brought Wilson (their best hitter) down to the point where we could control him," said Preston.

Gary Pearce led both teams with twenty kills. "Pearce and Nisbet played especially well," said Preston. Nisbet's defense was so good, that on one play, he dug the ball from his middle-deep position, raced off the court, and made an 80-foot save after Todd Cohen kept Nisbet's dig alive.

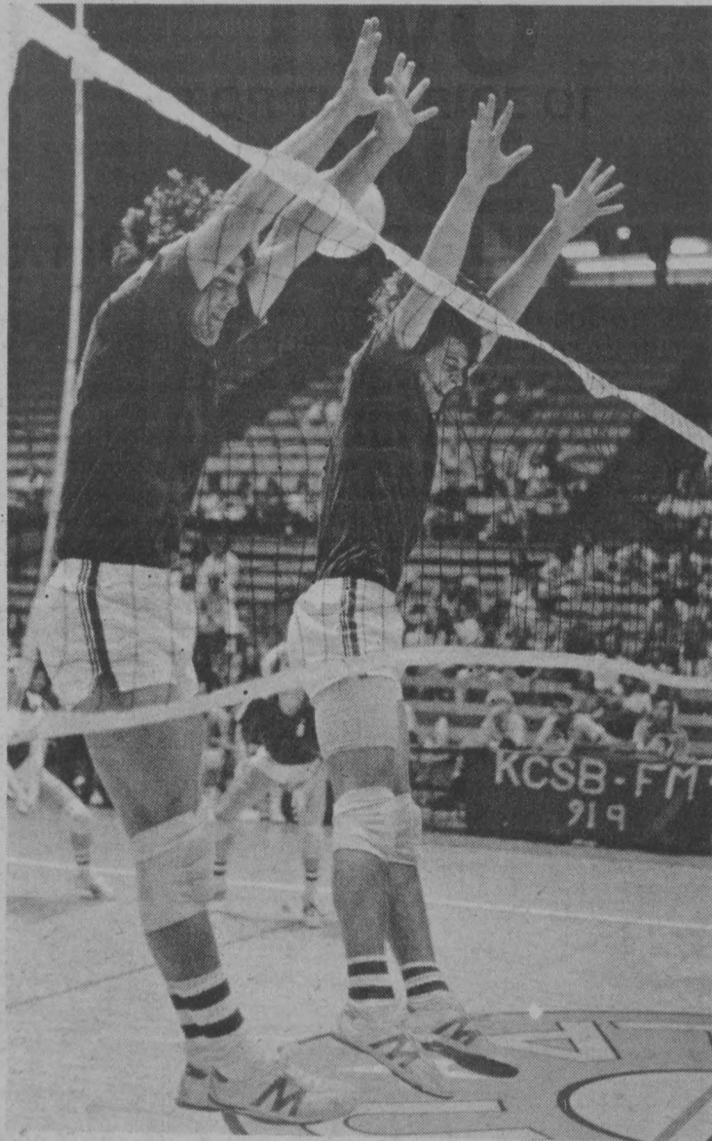
In addition, Tim Vorkink came in off the bench to spark the Gauchos, according to UCSB assistant coach John Corbelli. "Kink (Vorkink) really played well. He put almost every set away, and did a job on blocking, too," said Corbelli.

Vorkink turned in another awesome hitting performance against the Trojans, but it came too late for the Gauchos. Vorkink's hitting average was an amazing .846, putting away 11 of 13 sets.


While the Gauchos caught fire after their early comeback in the first game against the 49ers, UCSB ran out of time against USC. And as Preston noted, "USC was at the top of their game."

For example, Pat Powers never hit more than a handful of balls out all evening. But the big name for USC was John Hedland, a physically imposing spiker who, kept out of the starting line-up for psychological reasons, emerged as USC's most consistent spiker, according to teammate Bill Stetson.

Pauley Pavilion's taut net, which (Please turn to p.11, col.1)




Mark Roberts (right) and Scott Steele attempt to block Long Beach State Friday night at Pauley Pavilion in the Western Regionals. UCSB won against Long Beach State, but lost to USC Saturday to end their season.



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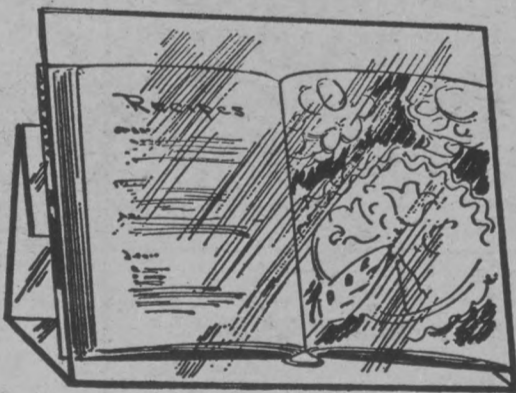
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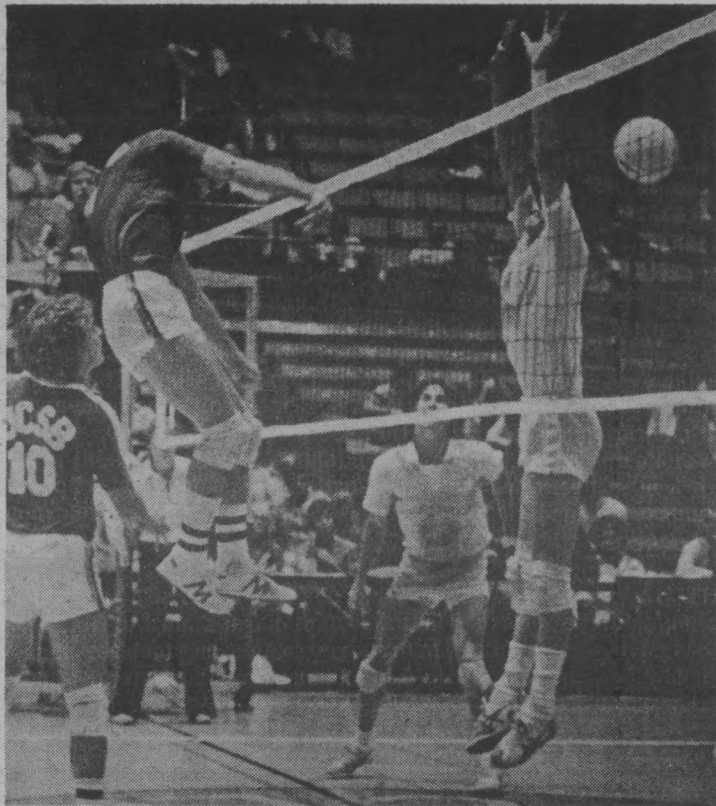
Spikers End Season Against USC Blocks

(Continued from p.10)
 in the Collegiate Classic earlier this season sent most of Hedland's spikes into the stands, was no barrier to his hitting in the Regionals. Hedland put away .769 of his sets.

While both teams passed exceptionally well — Mark Roberts passed a perfect 100 percent in game one, Pearce did likewise in game two — the Trojans had more intensity in their front-row play. The Gauchos seemed a little tired.

At 4-13 in the third game, UCSB started turning it on. Behind the spiking of Gary Pearce and Tim Vorkink, and the middle blocking of Mark Roberts and Todd Cohen, UCSB pulled within three at 10-13.

But despite the Gauchos comeback efforts, the Trojans surged ahead to win it and earn a trip to Muncie, Indiana for NCAA Final Four on May 9 and 10.



Nexus Photo by Steve Migang

Todd Cohen cranks a "one set" from setter Scott Steele (10) against Long Beach State blocker Mike Brawley. UCSB had no trouble against the 49ers, but couldn't convert against the Trojans in the finals of the Western Regionals. USC is now in the Nationals, along with UCLA.

Humming in Unison, Gauchos Stomp Loyola Lions, 11-7, 12-3

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN
 Vocalizing their way through back-to-back wins, the UCSB baseball team waxed Loyola, 11-7 and 12-3, on Saturday.

Following the distraction method to victory, the UCSB bench hummed in unison between each pitch to throw the Lions off-guard. They interrupted their meditation-like humming to yell and scream after every ball was thrown and to keep the noise level in their favor the entire game.

"It was the most vocal game we've ever played. At one point the umpire told us to settle down," pitcher Mark Nowlin said.

After an almost embarrassing 3-12 loss at home Friday against Loyola, the double win brought the Gauchos' record back to .500 at 10-10.

The loss on Friday was due to a series of breakdowns within the Gaucho regiment of power. Three pitchers gave up 14 hits for 12 runs. The hitting strengths who average .300 games, got only seven hits and tallied eight strike-outs. Finally the usually air-tight defense made four errors during the afternoon.

After the game Friday, Coach Mike Simpson commented that in order to win Saturday the team would have to make some personal changes to come back on top.

Traveling to Lion country, UCSB began the morning with signs of the previous day's gloom still hanging over. Pitcher Mark Nowlin gave up two home runs to Loyola in the first inning. Nowlin was relieved after one-and-a-third innings by Glen Magpiong, who led the Gauchos through seven-and-a-third innings of "superb relief work," according to outfielder Brian Desrosiers.

Offensively, Jere Dietz, who went four for eight on the day, was

king of the game cracking a single that scored three runs, breaking the game wide open for UCSB. Dietz's key hit gave the Gauchos an 8-7 lead and the momentum to dominate the rest of the game and the afternoon.

The second game was started by hurler Walt Combs who went eight innings, protecting the shaky defensive wall. Because of an arm injury, Maurey Ornest played first base with Jim David covering third and Joey (LK) Redfield at shortstop, altering the Gauchos' usually firm status quo on the


infield.

On the attack, the musical dugout helped UCSB whack five runs in the first inning to bury Loyola before the Lions came up to bat.

It was an offensive afternoon for UCSB. Dave Jorgensen rapped five hits to match up with Dietz's performance. And Ornest was walked five times, bringing his total to 42 and breaking the previous school record of 37 walks.

Next on the agenda for UCSB is U.C. Irvine who comes to Campus Diamond tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.


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Teller...

(Continued from front page)

"Every day we lose today in building our nuclear plants the danger gets greater. And we are pushed closer and closer where we may have to try to defend the Middle East which we cannot defend because the Russians are closer and because they are strong."

Q.: "How many nuclear power plants do we need in the United States?"

Teller: "In the United States an absolute minimum of 200. I would prefer 500 and we could construct them, under normal conditions, in five years. Under the exceptional conditions that exist today where people protest and protest again for no reason, it takes 12 years. If we are desperate, as we may soon be, as we may be next month, next year or even in the next five years, then we might be able to increase the construction."

Q.: "And what if the ax falls tomorrow?"

Teller: "Then we are in much more trouble than I have even mentioned. If the ax falls tomorrow, and if God for once gives Jimmy Carter the right advice, and if Jimmy Carter, which I think he never has done, listens to God, then it will take three years, and if we are God's favorite maybe two years. But you will have at least a two- or three-year period that you go without air conditioning, without decent heating and without transportation with the greatest troubles that you can imagine."

Q.: "One question people opposed to nuclear power ask is what do we do with the wastes?"

Teller: "The American Physical Society, completely impartial, and if not completely impartial then rather biased against nuclear power, has issued a unanimous report. It says that the problem is solved. You can read about it in 50, 60, 70 pages in the Review of

Modern Physics, January 1978. We know what to do, but the engineers in the White House don't."

Q.: "Are you referring to the salt and alluvium deposits?"

Teller: "There will be a number of steps and the last step will be to place them underground, a few 1,000 feet, in a dry and geologically stable plane. You can do it in salt, in alluvium, in granite. The salt has been studied most of all. This is an advantage. Alluvium we have a lot of experience with because we have made, in that substance, nuclear explosions. We've seen from hundreds of examples that this radioactivity does not spread. (Even granite, the most expensive proposal) would add to the cost of electricity only one percent."

Q.: "What is the price advantage of nuclear power?"

Teller: "If you make reasonable arrangements that you carefully examine over every reactor once, and refrain from these terrific costs of chewing over the same material first before one protest group, then before the government of California, then before Jane Fonda, then before I don't know who else, you save a lot."

Because the main expense in nuclear power is the capital expenditure, the longer this capital does not produce, the more the high interest rates accumulate. Pure nuclear power could lower the costs of electricity by a factor of two and quite possibly more."

Q.: "You are probably the pro-nuclear scientist that has national exposure. The other pro-nuclear scientists seem to be somewhat related to commercial ventures. Why is there not a greater acclaim of physicists related to universities with the personal commitment that you seem to have toward the growth of nuclear energy?"

Teller: "I am a member of the Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, two members of which are very well-known Nobel Prize winners. Hans Bethe and Eugene Wigner, and in these matters there is no difference between us. But I am really well-known because I had an electrical affair with Jane Fonda. And I think this is the distinction that brings me to the fore rather than any scientific distinctions."

S.B.-L.A. Oil Pipeline

(Continued from front page) gave Exxon the permit to build the treatment plant with the provision that instead of the loading terminal Exxon would have to build the pipeline.

Exxon felt that the pipeline was not feasible, and announced plans to build both the treatment plant and the loading terminal at an offshore site. By building beyond the three-mile limit, Exxon would have been out of state jurisdiction.

The Santa Barbara County Joint Government-Industry Pipeline Working Group was then formed to study the possibility of installing the pipeline, and to expedite the process if it was found to be possible. The group, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Department of

Environmental Resources, found that it was possible to build the pipeline, but that three obstacles would have to be overcome.

First, the oil pumped from the Santa Barbara area is considerably thicker than oil from overseas, and Los Angeles refineries have little capacity for this type of oil. Presently, however, many refineries are being changed in order to handle the thicker oil. The group also found that there probably was enough oil in the area to justify a pipeline. Third, delays that could have been incurred while waiting for state building permits were studied by the group. However, the new Pipeline Planning Bill of 1980 should eliminate this problem.

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