



Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

A satan clone invokes flames from a garbage can fire for an audience of one. Several fires were set Halloween night during a Del Playa "mini-riot."

D.P. Disturbance Mars Celebration

By DENNIS HERMAN
Twenty people were arrested, including five juveniles, on Del Playa Wednesday night in a repeat of last year's Halloween mini-riot. Because of protests by community members, there will be an increase in the number of officers patrolling Isla Vista on Friday and Saturday nights.

Those arrested were charged with drunk driving, public intoxication, disturbing the peace, possession of alcohol, possession of marijuana, and, in one case, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Captain George Briganti of the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Department, the situation began about 9 p.m. when several people began hurling rocks and bottles at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office. No major damage occurred, however the two officers on duty did radio for help, at which time a sergeant and eight officers were dispatched to attempt to control the situation.

Several two man patrol teams were then sent out to different areas of Del Playa to try and make contact with and calm the crowd. One of the teams was attacked with rocks and bottles, becoming trapped by the crowd. At this point, they radioed for help and an additional 30 officers responded.

While attempting to further calm the crowd and rescue the trapped officers, the support officers were

attacked by the crowd and were forced to retreat. Briganti said at this point, "the crowd psychology had taken over and intoxication was prevalent." Six officers, including several women, were injured in the altercation.

Mike Wolf, a member of the band Soma which played on Del Playa (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Lawyers Request Limited Access at Point Concepcion

By MARK OHRENSCHALL
In the wake of Wednesday's peaceful occupation of the LNG site at Pt. Concepcion by local Indians and their supporters, attorneys for Western LNG yesterday asked Santa Barbara Superior Court for a temporary restraining order prohibiting unauthorized persons from entering the terminal site.

The motion, filed in the court of Judge John A. Westwick, was set aside until a hearing on the matter could be held. It will be held sometime in the next three weeks.

After the hearing, Westwick will decide whether a permanent or (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Leg Council Allocates \$10,000 to Legal Clinic to Examine Housing

By KIM BRENT
Testimony from two lawyers regarding a proposal to advance the Isla Vista Legal Clinic \$10,000 to work on student housing issues was heard by Legislative Council at its Wednesday night meeting.

Doug Hays, current A.S. lawyer, feels the proposal is basically a good idea. However, he believes the Legal Clinic should not confine itself to work on housing alone. "I can't be up on every aspect of the law," said Hays, "and neither can anyone else."

Hays also said he does not want to lose all his housing cases, which make up approximately 30 percent of his student business. Aside from his own interests, he feels the plan could be a disservice to students. His "years of ex-

perience and a pretty good record," he said, "could prove valuable in future housing battles."

If the proposal passes, Peter Eastman, the IVLC lawyer, would be under contract to A.S. for 20 hours a week. Eastman refuted some of Hays' points and added his own ideas.

The clinic, he said, is not in an economic position which will allow immediate expansion into civil cases beyond housing.

Eastman added, "We're talking, with this housing proposal, about doing both consultation and about litigating cases for selective students in ways that'll change the housing texture-impact cases. Let's see what happens, and see if we can make the landlords lay off a

little." In other business, the importance of civil disobedience at Point Concepcion was stressed in A.S. President Marty Cusack's report to the council.

Cusack and Representative Tibby Rothman had just returned from a day's occupation of the proposed LNG terminal site, in which a Chumash Indian spiritual leader was arrested. Cusack called the arrest "an important step."

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Local Communities Eye Imported Water

By SHANNON EDWARDS
Importation of state water is being considered by Santa Maria and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Lompoc and two private county water companies may also seek to import.

Although importation is not favored by most Santa Barbara county communities, as was evidenced by the voting down of the state water proposal in last year's election, these groups have said they are interested in purchasing portions of Santa Barbara's yearly entitlement of 57,700 feet of water which is allotted from the state water reserve. Stan Grogan, Santa Maria city administrator, said, "The fact that Santa Maria indicated they would be interested in buying entitlements does not, at this point, mean this is what we plan to do. The City Council simply sent a letter to Harrell Fletcher (Water Resources Board representative) asking that the county not sell the entitlement until every water alternative has been explored. If importation of water seems to be the most economically feasible, then Santa Maria will buy a portion."

In addition to Santa Maria, Fletcher has also received a letter from Vandenberg Air Force Base requesting part of our state water allotment. He said he expects similar letters from Lompoc, California Cities water company in Orcutt and Park Water Company which services Vandenberg Village. If these groups decide

against state water, the county might sell its entitlement to Kern County, but any sale must be approved by the State Water Resources Board.

If Santa Maria and others buy the entitlement, it would solve the county's problem of financing a state distribution system. Users of state water would pay the importation costs themselves, with the county having to pay about \$700,000 for the entire proportionment. Problems could arise out (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Costumed dorm residents competed in Ortega's annual costume contest Wednesday night.

U.C. Campus Report Insists That Schools Must Work Together to Keep Enrollment

By CINDY BERZER
All nine campuses of the University of California will have to work together in the future to increase or maintain enrollment, according to a report by the U.C. Joint Planning Committee.

The report stipulates that each campus should "initiate action to maintain enrollment of qualified students or minimize declines." In order to insure cooperation the report recommends that each campus and the systemwide administration create a ten-year enrollment plan.

In order to be prepared for possible cuts in funding resulting from declining enrollment, the report asks each campus to maintain a pool of at least ten percent of all faculty full-time equivalencies who could be laid off at a year's notice if necessary.

Admissions processes should be simplified and personalized, according to the report, but the university should still maintain its present guidelines of an eligibility pool of the top 12 1/2 percent of high school graduates in the state.

The Joint Planning Committee feels that by 1985 enrollment should be on the rise again. If it does continue to decline, however, the university will consolidate programs between campuses and within the system.

More drastic measures will be taken only as a last resort. These in-

clude consolidating two or more campuses or closing a campus. However, in the 1980's, the report suggests, some level of consolidation between campuses may be desirable.

Any consolidation between campuses would be carefully planned, according to the study. It points out that the diversity of the University of California is one of its greatest strengths. The university will strive toward "achievement of planned diversity and selective excellence as a system" in the 1980's, the report says.

Chancellor Huttenback feels that the Santa Barbara campus has an unusual characteristic in that it is a residential school. Very few students commute from the Santa Barbara area compared to urban campuses like UCLA and Berkeley.

"The residential campus can be either an advantage or a disadvantage," said Huttenback. "It depends to what degree what we have here is appealing."

In a declining economy people may not be willing to pay the money to send their children away to school," Huttenback said. He also pointed out however, that getting away from home is one major reason (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Last in a three part series on future enrollment in the University of California.

In a Spin? Peer Advising Helps

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If you'd like to discuss your academic progress or find a major, or talk about any kind of academic problem, just call 961-3201 for a "personal" appointment.



L&S Peer Advisers, from left, Patricia Thayer, Sandy Sarber, Dick Wagner, and Koreen Kelleher.

Air Force Names Prof. Stear As Chief Scientist

Edwin B. Stear, professor of electrical and computer engineering at UC Santa Barbara, has been named chief scientist of the Air Force. He was sworn in by Air Force Chief of Staff General Lew Allen Jr.

As chief scientist, Stear will serve as the principal scientific advisor to top Air Force management in all areas of research and development.

Stear, who is on leave from UCSB for the 1979-80 academic year, has been a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board. He has served as a special consultant for missile flight testing to the commander, Space and Missile Test Center (now designated Space and Missile Test Organization), Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA. He has also served as a member of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research's Advisory Panel and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Aeronautical Advisory Committee.

Stear, who was born in Peoria, Ill., received his doctorate in electrical engineering from UCLA in 1961.

He came to UCSB as an assistant professor in 1964 and progressed to professor of electrical engineering and computer science in 1972. He was chairman of the department during 1975-79. The department became electrical and computer engineering during the 1978-79 academic year when a separate

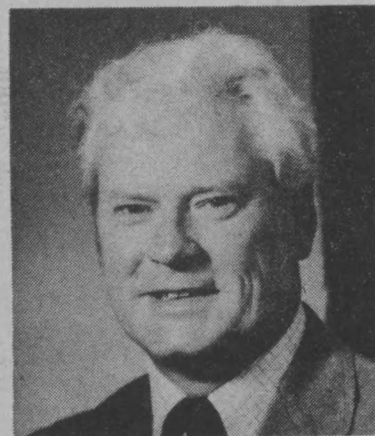
Affiliates Party

An evening of theater, refreshments and buffet is planned by the UCSB Affiliates on Nov. 10.

Edward Albee's Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, "Seascape," presented by the UCSB department of dramatic art, will be performed at 5 p.m. in UCSB's Studio Theatre in Snidecor Hall. A buffet will follow at the Faculty Club.

Theater party tickets are \$10 per person. Checks may be sent to the Affiliates office, UCSB, Cheadle Hall, Room 3227. Non-members are welcome. For information, phone 961-2745.

department of computer science was established in the College of Engineering.



Prof. Edwin Stear

Mexico's 'Day of Dead' Subject of Talk Today

An illustrated lecture in Spanish on the significance of the Day of the Dead or All Soul's Day as celebrated in Mexico will be given by Luis Leal, visiting lecturer in Spanish at UCSB, Friday (Nov. 2) noon in the Center for Chicano Studies library, Bldg. 406.

Entitled "Radiografia de La Muerte," the lecture will be followed by a musical performance by a San Diego group called Los Alacranes Mojados.

In conjunction with the lecture,

Western Book Exhibit Opens

The Western Books Exhibition, arranged annually by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles, will be on display Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 at the UCSB Library. The current collection includes 35 books judged as examples of fine printing and publishing done by Western printers.

Book subjects range geographically from Baja to the Texas Panhandle to Alaska. Titles are as varied as "Fishes of the Gulf of Mexico" and "The English

Drop in Newborn Deaths Is Linked to Cesareans

A technological revolution in obstetrics is associated with a dramatic jump in cesarean deliveries and drop in newborn deaths, according to research economist Ronald L. Williams of UC Santa Barbara and Pediatrician Warren E. Hawes of the California Department of Health Services.

However they find this trend to be more pronounced in certain types of hospitals serving certain classifications of mothers.

Their statistical study of 324,085 births in 323 California hospitals during 1977 is the basis for their article in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health, which is devoted to the International Year of the Child.

Titled "Cesarean Section, Fetal Monitoring, and Perinatal Morality," the article shows the association between the 202 percent rise in cesarean deliveries in California in the past 12 years and the advent of electronic monitoring of babies during the course of birth.

The latter procedure involves the placement of electrodes on the scalp of the fetus and the abdomen of the mother so that the doctor may chart the baby's progress on an oscilloscope. If difficulties arise, the doctor and mother may decide on a cesarean delivery. Approximately 54 percent of all deliveries in California in 1977 were monitored in this fashion, and about one of six births was by cesarean section.

As the rate of cesarean section and fetal monitoring increased, the statewide death rate of newborns dropped by 39 percent between 1966 and 1977, they write.

Their statistics reveal, though, that cesareans are performed more frequently on low-risk patients, those who have received more prenatal care and who have their babies in well-equipped hospitals staffed with obstetric specialists familiar with fetal monitoring.

Mothers receiving fewer cesareans tend to be in a statistically high-risk category possessing one or more of such characteristics as Spanish surname, adolescent, out-of-wedlock or no prenatal care. They are frequently cared for by general surgeons or at county-owned hospitals.

"By most measures of maternal and newborn risk," Williams and Hawes write, "such patients would

be expected to require more sophisticated obstetric services, but in fact receive proportionately fewer cesareans. This result suggests a potential misallocation of medical resources."

In an editorial comment on the Williams and Hawes study in the same issue of the journal, its editor states that whether or not there is a favorable correlation between fewer infant deaths and the use of cesarean section and fetal monitoring, "it seems clear...that the minority groups who could be expected to benefit most from electronic fetal monitoring had least access to it."

The editor, Alfred Yankauer, M.D., a professor of community and family medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, concludes that, while the effects of widespread technological intervention in obstetrics remains a controversial issue, the study demonstrates: "If the technology is beneficial, it benefits the California rich more than the California poor."

The study found that the low-risk mothers tend to deliver more frequently at private non-profit hospitals whose physicians are reimbursed on a fee-for-service basis.

The hospitals run by Kaiser Permanente, a large, prepaid, group-practice plan, form a separate category in the study. As contrasted to other private non-profit hospitals, they have a lower rate of cesarean deliveries and generally have lower newborn mortality rates.

"But after the low-risk characteristics of their patients are accounted for," the authors stated, "their mortality rates are slightly higher than average."

Williams and Hawes found that the following relationship between the cesarean section rate and birth outcome generally holds true regardless of hospital type: the higher the cesarean section rate, the lower the risk-adjusted newborn mortality rate.

From a total of 19 tested variables describing various hospital characteristics, they report that "the cesarean section rate was the best predictor of the risk-adjusted rate of newborn survival."

Though their statistics compelled the authors to conclude "that hospitals with proportionately more technological intervention have lower adjusted mortality rates for newborns," they added these notes of caution:

—It may turn out that a very high percentage of elective cesareans would tend to lower birth weight and gestation by causing a significant number of inadvertent premature deliveries. This would be important because birth weight is a crucial factor in a newborn's chance of survival: the lower the weight, the higher the risk.

—The positive association between a high rate of cesarean deliveries and a low death rate among newborns does not necessarily demonstrate "a causal link" between the two. Hospitals performing proportionately more cesareans also have more specialized staffs and equipment, and these factors, not the cesareans, perhaps are making the difference.

—The question of increased risk to the mother was not included in this study, nor was the cost to patients of increasingly sophisticated equipment.

—Rather than cesareans, better methods of reducing risk to the newborn might be found in such preventive measures as good prenatal nutrition, avoidance of

smoking and excessive alcohol consumption, and early identification of medical conditions. Such measures are likely to improve birth weight, which has a profound effect on newborn survival.

Williams, a Ph.D. in economics, is a member of the UCSB Community and Organization Research Institute. Hawes, an M.D. and M.P.H., is chief of the Maternal and Infant Health Section of the California Department of Health Services. The study was funded by a grant from the Bureau of Community Health Services of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

No Kiosk

Mesa Road Open To 6p.m. Weekdays

The temporary traffic-control kiosk at the Mesa Road entrance to UCSB at Los Carneros has been removed, and motorists may use this entrance on a permit-basis from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday during an interim evaluation period.

Motorists using this entrance who do not have permits are required to stop at the Police Department in the Public Safety Building on Mesa Road at Stadium Road to buy a daily permit. A clerk is stationed in the lobby for this purpose and to give information and directions. Signs will direct drivers to the Police Department.

The change is designed to relieve congestion on El Colegio Road and to improve access to the campus, according to a statement from the Campus Police.

A new stop sign has been installed at Mesa Road and Stadium Road for eastbound traffic.

Undergraduate students living within a mile of campus — an area including Isla Vista, married student housing complexes and Francisco Torres — are reminded by the police that they are not eligible to bring their vehicles on campus before 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Responsibility for obtaining a permit rests with the driver. Campus roads may not be used for through traffic.

Vehicles parked on campus without valid permits will be cited and special checks will be made either by police or parking personnel for vehicles entering campus without such permits.

Dr. Pearl Chase Memorial Today

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will be among the speakers at today's memorial event honoring Santa Barbara's pioneer conservationist Pearl Chase who died last week at the age of 90.

This public occasion, entitled "A Joyous Celebration for a Great Lady," will be held at 3 p.m. at the Mission Historical Park in front of the Santa Barbara Mission.

Miss Chase had many ties with the University of California. She graduated *cum laude* from the Berkeley campus in 1909 at the age of 19. In 1959 she received an honorary doctorate from UCSB, joining such notables as Aldous Huxley, Lotte Lehmann and John Gardner. The UCSB Alumni Association gave her "Alumnus of the Year" award in 1967.

She is the donor of the UCSB library collection on community development and conservation which is made up of her collected papers over the past half century.

One of the most scenic portions of the Santa Barbara campus was dedicated "Pearl Chase Garden" in 1972, located between Centennial House and the Marine Laboratory overlooking the lagoon.

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Two Candidates

S.B. Board of Education to Hold First-Ever Contested Election

By DANA ROSKEY

The first contested election in 23 years for the Santa Barbara County Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. When a race is uncontested, the single candidate is appointed to the office by the board members whose terms have not expired.

Following this pattern, three board members whose terms expire this year will be reappointed since, in each case, no one filed for candidacy before the deadline.

However in trustee area six, the district that consists of the major downtown area of Santa Barbara, there will be an election to decide whether Thomas P. Anderle, the incumbent, or Lottie Weinstein will represent the district.

The duties of the county board are limited in comparison with those of the individual school districts. Their responsibilities include approving teacher credentials and certification documents, audio-visual materials such as films and library books, and state and federal funding for projects submitted by the Superintendent of Schools' office.

In addition they act as the review board for student expulsions and interdistrict attendance agreement hearings, and adjust the district's budget.

Weinstein is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor who received a B.A. in German from UCSB and an M.A. in education from Cal State San Francisco. She has been active in classrooms of local schools and was the first woman vice-president of Roosevelt Elementary School's PTA.

Weinstein sees the present board as having "very little visibility in the community."

The major issue, according to Weinstein, is that of how much communication exists between the board members and their constituents. She feels that the public is not informed enough about what the board is doing and that the board should be more aware of what the people of the county want in education for their children.

Weinstein stated that an important part of this problem is the fact that the board meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month between 2 and 4 p.m. This,

she claims, is a time when most parents can't attend a meeting.

Another issue Weinstein feels is important is that people attending board meetings aren't allowed to speak unless they are scheduled to speak. This, she feels, limits communication between the board and the community.

Weinstein also wants the county school budget presented in a way that would make it easier for the average person to read and understand exactly how the money is being used.

In general, Weinstein wants to see the board more responsive and wants to "have much more public scrutiny of what goes on."

Anderle, a practicing lawyer who got his degree at Loyola in 1964, has been interested in public education ever since his children began attending school. He feels it important that parents get involved in what their children are going through.

Anderle has a long history in involvement with public education. From 1965-68 he served on the county council which advises the school districts and the superintendent of schools about legal matters. He has served as a special trial consul for the Santa Barbara Community College District and still serves in the same capacity for both the Santa Barbara High School District and the Lucia Mar School District in Pismo Beach. Anderle was first appointed to the board in 1970.

In response to Weinstein's comments concerning the board's visibility Anderle said, "I think that that particular complaint is extremely unrealistic." He claimed that the cost of sending newsletters to all of the board's constituents would be prohibitive, and added that the board's activities are the continual subject of articles in the local papers.

Anderle has two particular areas of interest in the board's present activities. The first area is that of vocational education programs, which he feels should be expanded.

The continuance of the county's extensive involvement in special education is also of interest to Anderle.

Peace Corps Recruit Volunteers at UCSB

By CARIN CEGELSKI

Seeking volunteers interested in social work among underprivileged people, representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA have been recruiting students in front of the UCen this week.

According to Dennis Ferguson, former Peace Corps volunteer and coordinator of the five-day drive, "UCSB is one of our best campuses. Last year over 150 people volunteered."

The Peace Corps serves 58 countries in an effort to provide for basic human needs in underprivileged areas of the world. It is a direct service to help the people in other countries help themselves so that, when the Peace Corps leaves, the people are better able to take care of themselves, Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, the Peace Corps is now looking for people graduating within this school year, especially those with backgrounds in biology, chemistry, math and physics.

The Peace Corps provides a two to three-month training period in preparation for two-year service. "People with general degrees in the liberal arts and social sciences can be skill trained in agriculture or health," Ferguson said.

The Peace Corps provides living expenses based on the economic level of the host community. After

completing their service, volunteers are entitled to a readjustment allowance of \$125 for each month of service.

"Now is a good time to apply for next summer," Ferguson explained. "We receive jobs in April for July, August and September, and if we have the application and interview, volunteers can be contacted to make a choice. We place people four times a year, and recruit year round."

VISTA is a more indirect service established in the U.S. involving community organization with poverty level groups. VISTA operates in all 50 states and consists of one year of service, plus training.

Requirements for VISTA and the Peace Corps are essentially the same. Following submission of the application, prospective volunteers must undergo an interview with a representative of the organization. The Peace Corps also requires a more extensive screening process than VISTA. Volunteers must be 18 years old, however most are over 20, and many are of retirement age.

After today, information and inquiries into both the Peace Corps and VISTA can be obtained by calling their information line at 963-1644. Information and applications are also available in the Placement Center.

The UCSB Daily Nexus is looking for people interested in news reporting. If you feel that you would like to write for the paper, or have a certain area which the news department is neglecting, and you wish to cover, come into the Nexus offices and see News Editor Tracy Strub in room 1035B. Some paid positions are available.

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Yes on Prop. 2

Under the 1934 provision of the California Constitution, commonly called the Usury Law, a ten percent ceiling on certain interest rates was established. Proposition 2 would remove this ceiling.

If Proposition 2 is passed, lending firms which currently adhere to the ten percent ceiling, would become subject to a higher ceiling. Mortgage bankers, who are actively involved in making construction loans would be allowed to charge an interest rate of either ten percent or five percent more than Federal Reserve Bank rates, whichever is higher.

Mortgage bankers accounted for \$13 billion in construction loans in 1978, but increases in interest rates outside of California have encouraged lenders to enter these new markets. This hesitancy to loan money in California results in a loss of revenue slowing the expansion of business and new housing construction as money becomes more difficult to acquire.

For this reason we support a yes vote on Proposition 2.

Twice before similar proposals have been defeated by the state's voters. This time we feel the situation is different. First, never before have interest rates outside of California been so high as to encourage the lending of money in other states. This is now being done.

Second, the Usury Law was developed during the depression of 1934 to encourage the expansion of business. Present market conditions and the national economic situation complicated by inflation have made it an outdated measure. It discourages the type of expansion it originally set out to encourage.

Finally it must also be noted that traditional money lenders such as savings and loan associations, state and national banks, industrial loan companies, credit unions, pawnbrokers, personal property brokers and agricultural cooperatives were exempt from the ten percent ceiling, and will be unaffected by the passage of Proposition 2.

Proposition 2 seeks to offset a growing shortfall of investment capital in California by bringing California's interest rates in line with those throughout the rest of the nation. This will enhance commercial industry, from residential construction to new commerce and businesses because lenders will once again believe it to be beneficial to loan monies in California's business market.

For these reasons we support a yes vote on Proposition 2.

Stampede

Actions taken by law enforcement officials to disperse Wednesday's occupation of the proposed liquified natural gas terminal site by demonstrators deserve a critical look. While we understand the reasons for the presence of the police, we feel their efforts to control the situation were excessive.

About 40 peaceful protestors began their occupation at 4 a.m. on a small piece of land at the Point Concepcion site. In response, the police dispatched a force of approximately 30 sheriffs and a special force of law enforcement agents who arrived by helicopter.

Previous demonstrations against the LNG terminal have been conducted in orderly fashion with only minor incidents requiring police attention. Thus we feel the degree of reaction by law enforcement officials in this instance was uncalled for. We hope that in the future, with increased anti-LNG protests anticipated, the police will act with greater discretion in order to prevent the tragedies that can occur with over-reaction.

Proposition 3

Simplifying Assessments

Analysis by Legislative Analyst

Background:

The California Constitution provides that all property subject to property taxation shall be assessed for property tax purposes at the same percentage of full value. The Legislature, however, may determine what specific percentage of "full value," commonly referred to as the assessment ratio, is to be used by assessors. Existing law requires county assessors to assess property at 25 percent of full value. Thus, a property with a full value of \$80,000 would be assessed for property tax purposes at \$20,000.

The California Constitution also provides for the exemption of certain types of property from property taxation. The veterans' exemption excludes from property taxation \$1,000 of the assessed value of taxable property owned by a veteran of the armed services, the unmarried spouse of a deceased veteran, or the parent of a deceased veteran. Eligible persons must own property valued a less than \$5,000 in the case of single persons, and \$10,000 in the case of married persons, in order to qualify for the exemption. These property value limits have been interpreted by the California courts to be based on the assessed value of taxable property and the full value of all other property.

Proposal:

Passage of this ballot proposition would cause legislation enacted in 1978 to go into effect. This legislation — Chapter 1207, Statutes of 1978 — would change the assessment ratio from 25 percent of full value to 100 percent of full value, beginning with the 1981-82 tax year. It would also make a number of technical changes in various provisions of law to make them consistent with the change in the assessment ratio. Chapter 1207 contains a provision

specifying that it will not take effect until this ballot proposition is approved by the voters.

This ballot proposition would also require the Legislature to adjust the amount of the veterans' exemption, which currently is \$1,000 of assessed value, to reflect any changes made by the Legislature in the assessment ratio. Chapter 1207 increases this ratio from 25 percent to 100 percent, and requires that the amount of the veterans' exemption be increased from \$1,000 to \$4,000 of assessed value.

Passage of this ballot proposition would also cause legislation enacted in July 1979 to go into effect. This legislation — Chapter 260, Statutes of 1979 — would provide that the property value limit used in determining eligibility for the veterans' exemption (\$5,000 in the case of a single person and \$10,000 in the case of married persons) is to be increased to reflect any increase in the value of a claimant's property resulting from the change in the assessment ratio.

Fiscal Effect:

The change in the assessment ratio from 25 percent to 100 percent would have no effect on the amount of property taxes levied or the amount of value exempted by current property tax exemptions. The proposition would require certain state and local agencies to make adjustments in all computations which use assessed value as a factor. Most of these changes would affect data processing procedures used by county auditors and assessors. The cost of these adjustments statewide is estimated to be relatively minor. Because these local costs would result from a constitutional amendment approved by the voters, they would not be reimbursed by the state.

The change in the veterans' exemption would have no effect on the tax liability of any taxpayer claiming the veterans' exemption.

Unanimous Support

Argument in Favor of Proposition 3

Proposition 3 is concerned with the method of stating property taxes on your property tax bill. Its passage would neither raise nor lower property taxes but would make it easier for you to understand how your taxes are computed.

For many years, tax assessors have used a 25 percent assessment ratio in computing property taxes. If your house is valued at \$80,000 for property tax purposes, the assessor multiplies that amount by 25 percent for an assessed value of \$20,000. The tax collector then divides the assessed value by 100, and multiplies it by the county tax rate per \$100 of assessed value to yield the amount of tax due. If you have never understood the computation of your property tax when you paid your bill, it was because of this confusing system.

Passage of Proposition 3 will eliminate use of the 25 percent assessment ratio and the rate per \$100. Instead, the tax rate will be stated as a simple percentage of the assessed value. Property taxes on an \$80,000 house will, under the 1

percent limitation of Proposition 13, be stated as 1 percent of \$80,000 (plus the addition allowed under Proposition 13 for outstanding indebtedness from voter-approved bonds). The result will be an understandable system without complicated or confusing formulas.

The language of Proposition 3 also ensures that the current Veterans' Property Tax Exemption guaranteed by the California Constitution is not reduced by this change.

Proposition 3 is designed to simplify the property tax system

and make it more easily understandable to property taxpayers without increasing or decreasing anyone's taxes. Proposition 3 in no way changes the property tax limitations or the amount of property taxes payable under Proposition 13.

Alan Sieroty, State Senator
22nd District
Rose Ann Vuich, State Senator
15th District
Mel Levine
Member of the Assembly
44th District

Letters

Life Before Birth?

Editor, Daily Nexus;

I believe that in the recent discussion of the abortion issue, the most basic question has not yet been analyzed: Is the developing fetus truly alive? It is a question which must be honestly addressed before one can intelligently decide whether or not to support abortion.

At the time of conception, a new person is formed, a person unique from any which has lived before and unique from any which will live after. Nothing will be added to this person from the moment of conception until the time of death from old age, nothing except the growth and development of what is already present at the union of the sperm and the ovum. In the first trimester of life alone, the fetus' heart is beating, pumping blood which he has manufactured himself. All body systems are present and working. Brain waves are present. The fetus can move, exhibit reflexes, breathe in fluid from the surrounding environment, make a fist to grasp objects, and even suck his thumb! I would urge anyone interested in learning more about the pre-natal development of a child to read the article "Life Before Birth" which

appeared in the April 30, 1965 issue of Life magazine, available in the library.

After investigating the issue I believe one will have no choice but to conclude that the developing fetus is indeed alive. The fetus is not a "potential" human being. It is a living human being, a unique individual, alive, active, and complete. Abortion, then, does not concern the morality of "ending the reproductive process before it has been completed." Rather, it concerns the taking away of human life after it has begun.

We live in a highly technological society, a society characterized by its remarkable advancements. But have we advanced so far that we can only judge the value of a human life by its "wantedness" or "unwantedness"? Do we have the right to say that only those who are "wanted" can live, condemning the rest to die? Some people stress that unwanted children are a financial burden. Have we lost so much of our reverence for life that we will allow economics to dictate whether a human being will live or die? The implications of this mentality are staggering if one

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Nuke Insanity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
We are S.A.N.E., Students Against Nuclear Escalation. We can no longer support the massive arms buildup that is occurring in the world today. It's time for us as Americans to accept the blame for the insanity of the massive stockpiling of thermonuclear weapons in the world today. No longer can we sit idle while an inhuman entity — the Government — continues to manufacture more bombs.

The SALT II treaty is bullshit, it does nothing to eliminate the paranoia that is the essence of the arms race, in fact it maintains it. We, as concerned citizens of the

world, advocate worldwide atomic disarmament. As a means to reach this goal we believe a worldwide social movement is required. It must start in this country, since we are to blame for the development of the atomic bomb and ultimately the instigation of the arms race. Let us, as sane human beings, circumvent the governments of the world and attempt to stop the insanity around us. We urge you all to become activists, for who can really tolerate this shit?

Mike Blaber
Bob Devany

Chairpersons, S.A.N.E.

Birth

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carries it a step further. There are elements of our society which are considered by some to be unwanted — rapists, robbers, murderers. Is the solution really to kill them? There are members of our society who some consider a financial burden — those who refuse to work, those who cannot work. Shall we kill these as well? An overdramatization? Perhaps. But consider the words of Albert Schweitzer: "If a man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose his reverence for all of

life."

Again I would ask you to honestly examine the facts for yourself. Either the developing fetus is alive or it isn't. And if you conclude, as I believe one must, that the fetus is alive, then as a human life, it must be protected. Please care. Please be concerned about our society and where we are heading and what legacy we will leave behind us. And please speak for the children, the unborn children, who cannot voice their basic right to life for themselves.

Rebecca Chong

DOONESBURY



Needed Options

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read last Thursday's PRO and CON opinions on abortion with great interest but felt their bias required response.

I agreed quite strongly with Ms. Leonard's position supporting the right of women to choose whether or not to have an abortion, but when she characterized pro-life forces as violence prone, anti-sex education, anti-gay rights, promilitary spending, pro-death penalty, anti-ERA, and not caring about poor and Third World women, I think she went a bit too far. I hope that most people were able to see past her stereotypes

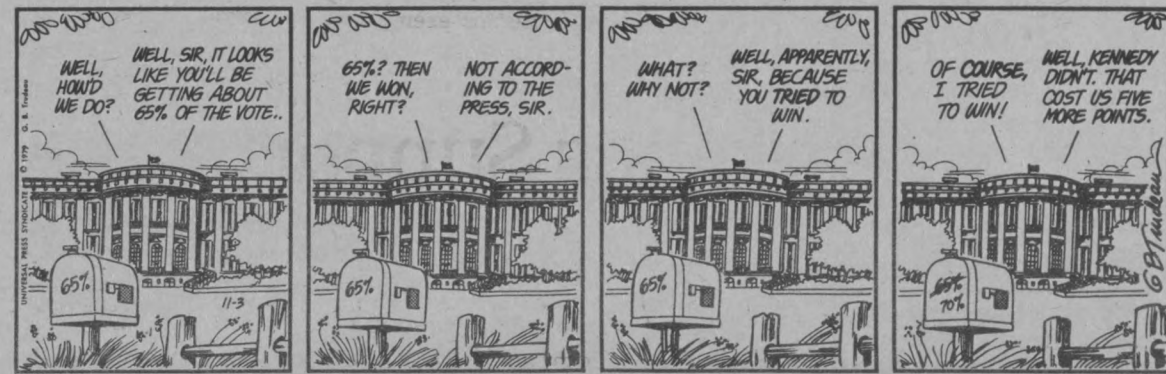
and listen to her other arguments. My major objection to the anti-abortion argument was that it seems to assume that if abortions are illegalized, women will begin to carry unwanted children instead of having abortions. We must recognize the fact that women already have, and always will have, the right to choose, and many will continue to choose abortions despite any laws to the contrary. The tendency of human beings to make their own decisions ensures that the legal policies advocated by the pro-life groups will result in the spread of illegal

clinics, which is something that I wouldn't want on my conscience.

What is needed is to present alternatives. Federal aid and legal clinics are required if we are to provide the alternative of safe abortions to all women, regardless of financial status. If the pro-life groups wish to decrease the number of abortions, they should concentrate on providing women with other alternatives. I wonder how many of the pro-life people are in a position where they would be unable to support another child?

Bruce Hill

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by Garry Trudeau

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Friday, November 2

Surf Team: Film: THE NEW GOING SURFING Chem 1179 7 and 9 p.m. \$2.50
Students for Self Awareness: Film: STAR TREK BLOOPERS Physics 1610 6, 8:15 and 10 p.m. \$2.00 Students, \$3.00 Non-students.

Saturday, November 3

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Tuesday, November 6

A.S. Legal Aid: 5:30 to 9 p.m. UCen 3137.
Society of Women Engineers: Meeting: 5 p.m. Check SWE bulletin board in Engineering Bldg. for place of meeting.
Gay Men's and Women's Rap Group: UCen 2284 7 to 9 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!
Community Affairs Board: BLOOD DRIVE UCen 2284 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Health Service: Lecture: NUTRITION AND WEIGHT CONTROL by Conrad Weiler, Chmn. Health Education SBCC. SHS Conference Room, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15 p.m. Free EVERYONE WELCOME!
Omicron Delta Epsilon: Speaker from UCLA Business School speaking on ADMISSION STANDARDS OF CULA MBA PROGRAM. All majors welcome.
Student Health Service: Lecture: GETTING BACK INTO SHAPE AFTER A SPORTS INJURY by Ed Donahue Physical Therapist, SHS Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 8

Undergraduate Engineering Students Seminar: SELECTING A GRADUATE STUDENT by Dr. Hickman MEE Dept. and Dean Collins, Graduate Division 1 p.m. Engr. 1138.
I.V. Human Relations Center: Free lecture: ANGER MANAGEMENT by Cathay Webb, 6 to 8 p.m. For more information please call 961-3922.

ARE YOU PLANNING A FUND RAISING EVENT?
If your student organization is planning a fund raising event, in order to insure that your fund raising event will take place, the Office of Student Life would like a representative from your organization to check with the OSL four weeks prior to the date of the event.

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Sig Larry B: Keep guessin lil bro. I hope I don't mislead you w/ my clues! Love, YBS (whoever I am!)

Lorraine-
Set out to sea you, me, us
We're finally free
And we chose to make it three
For many more, love Kurt

Hey Lizard A.K.A. Knucklehead;
Have a great BDay. We mean that!
Your Disco Suitmates in 2111

Suzy Chapstick: Happy, Happy 19th!!! Hope your day is full of daisies! Love, your roomies,
Wance, Anie, Janus, & Da

JK - I understand that Drew is also planning to run off with a blond Nordic Aryan frat man. Nuke the Bruins! RP

To Kiteman Tim C.
I hope your as psyched for revealing and initiation as I am. Be prepared but remember to always sore high as a kite! Love Your Big Sis.

Raison and Weasel
You've come a long way
Congrad! TE AMO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!Kate

Demand your right to commit murder
Support Pro Choice

KITEMAN MARCOLA
Let's celebrate Big Sister revealing...and initiation in the snow. High as a kite!
YBS

Tra & Parker
Seeing you happy these last 6 mos has been just as satisfying for me. It's only the beginning! Good Luck in the many to come. FLINK

Tom McD-
Contact your Old Grovespring Pal 968-9541.

- John W.

Dear Colonel Zanders,
Happy Birthday! Only 2 more & you can junk your fake I.D. No offense, but you are the funniest girl I know! Have a happy one!

Your Ex-Roomie

Peachy Kienny-you may be 23 and well-hung, but that doesn't mean you're talented!

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1 pm	Rock ★ Bonnie Goldfarb
3 pm	Chicano/Salsa ★ Jesus Carrillo
5 pm	KCSB Evening Report
5:30	'Sportslook'-A look at the week in sports ★ Cary Frumes & Dennis Rodericks ★ Honky Tonk Jamboree ★ Matt Cohen
6 pm	Black Perspectives/Legacy Productions
8 pm	Soul/Disco ★ Frank Ramirez
9 pm	'African Sounds' ★ Dallas Riley & Co.
12 M	Rock ★ Steve Bauer
2 am	
SATURDAY	
7 am	Back at the Chicken Shack ★ Greg Drust
11 am	Opera ★ Sal Bruno
3 pm	'Los Locutores de Aztlan' ★ Herbert Dubon
5 pm	Evening Report
5:15	Viewpoints U.S.A. (P.A.S.) ★ Corey Dubin
6 pm	Southern Comfort ★ Jim Nicoll
8 pm	Soul ★ Stacy Wolfe
10 pm	Funka-Tech Inc. ★ Bonny Blevins
12 M	Soul ★ Bubba
2 am	Lon & Carol
SUNDAY	
6 am	Jazz ★ Sal Montana
9 am	Musicks ★ Jelen Hosting-Lyons
12N	British Folk ★ Dave Roine & Rob Palmer
1 pm	Jazz ★ Uriah Carr
3 pm	Soul Sensation ★ Belinda Salazar
5 pm	Evening Report
5:15	El Grande del Tex-Mex ★ Ray Ramos
7:30	Barrio/Salsoul ★ Jose 'Cafe' Rizo
10 pm	Oldies ★ Cecilio Perez
12 M	Rock ★ Rob Garcia
2 am	Rock ★ Connie Hammond & Don Edmond
6 am	Classical ★ Jill Peterson

Until June 1980

Hearings on Proposed Offshore Lease Sale Temporarily Shelved

By KAREN CLABEAUX
 Postponed until the required Environmental Impact Statement is completed in April of 1980, the hearings for the proposed offshore oil lease sale in California will begin in June of next year.
 Energy specialist Dev Vrat, of the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources, stated "We're also waiting to see the onshore air quality regulation draft. The first one submitted was blasted at the recent L.A. hearings (on the sale) because it was inadequate."
 "Also under consideration is the mediation of the lease sale's consistency with coastal zone management plans," Vrat continues. "The federal government is responsible for determining this."
 Previously, Lease Sale 48 was not found consistent with the coastal zone, and is currently the subject of hearings because of their inconsistency.
 "The Department of the Interior stated that Lease Sale 53 would have no effects on the

coastal zone plans," said Vrat. "But in our opinion it will, and they should determine them."
 Lease Sale 53 would involve drilling sites in the waters of Point Concepcion northward to Oregon. Focus would be on the water areas off Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.
 The oil lease sale was postponed recently because of the House Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf's recommendation, to the Department of Interior, to first get in closer touch with state and local governments for coordination on the issue.
 Representative John Murphy, (D-New York), drafted a letter from the House committee, to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, in which he stated numerous witnesses at the Aug. 29-30 hearing in California had raised at least a dozen objections to Lease Sale 53.
 Murphy said that both he and the committee were impressed with the unanimity of state, local and environmental group witnesses in their opposition to the

sale, and "their belief that they had not been afforded the chance to make meaningful decisions regarding the leasing decisions involved in the sale."
 The eight members of the committee who signed the letter feel that "a contingency sale should be considered and scheduled, in the event that Sale 53 is delayed for the lack of consideration of all the factors required in the federal laws regarding the outer continental shelf."
 Various complaints against the sale included concern that the lease sale area was too big for a single sale, all the necessary environmental studies have not been completed yet, additional oil production off the West Coast will create more spills, and that air quality impacts of OCS development have not been determined.
 The committee's final statement in the letter regarded the "esthetic concerns raised" by the various groups opposed to lease Sale 53.

Dutch Station Again Airs Hashish Prices

(ZNS) Radio Vara, a national radio network in the Netherlands, says it will once again begin broadcasting the street prices of hashish in an effort to halt the ballooning cost of the drug throughout the Netherlands.
 Hash and marijuana smokers in Holland are subject to a mere fine if arrested for possession.
 For eight years, hash smokers tuned in each Saturday to a 35-second spot on Radio Vara, which

quoted the week's prices for their favorite brands of hashish. In January of last year, however, the network decided to suspend the program, and since then, street prices of the drug have zoomed from \$2.25 to \$7.50 a gram.
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Channel Island National Park Bill Faces Delays in Senate Due to Legislation

By HELEN BASSHAM
 The Channel Islands National Park Bill, after a speedy passage through the House of Representatives, faces a delay in the Senate due to both the subcommittees' concern with energy bills and second thoughts by the landowners of Santa Rosa Island.
 The measure, introduced by Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Calif.) passed the House in May. The companion bill (SB 1104) is being held up in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. According to Mike Wootton, district assistant in charge of Lagomarsino's California office, the delay may be traced to the "Senate's preoccupation with energy bills at present. Any bills not concerned with energy face a wait, including the Channel Islands Bill."
 "On July 19, one-day hearings were held and the Channel Islands Bill was introduced by Senator Cranston (D-Calif). Since then, the Vail and Vickers Ranch Company, who own Santa Rosa Island, have had second thoughts about being landowners within a national park, on the grounds that it might interfere with their cattle-ranching operations. This is the second major cause for the delay in the passage of the bill," said Wootton.
 The bill, authored by Lagomarsino, would incorporate the Santa Barbara Channel Islands within the borders of a state park, with a boundary stretching one nautical mile into the channel around the islands.
 The five Channel Islands, including the Channel Island National Monument established by Franklin Roosevelt in 1938, and containing Anacapa and Santa Barbara Islands, San Miguel Island, (currently owned by the Navy and run by the National Park Service), and the privately owned islands of Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, would be established as

portions of a Channel Islands National Park.
 An organization called the National Conservancy owns 90 percent of Santa Cruz Island, which would become an enclave of the park.
 The Sierra Club claims that the delay is partly due to lobbying of the Oil and Gas Association for deletion of Santa Rosa Island from the bill. "The oil companies would like to defeat the bill altogether, and the Sierra Club is worried that if the delay is too long, the bill will get chewed up enough for Santa Rosa Island to be deleted," said Fred Eissler, club spokesperson.
 "The owners of Santa Rosa Island are worried about their land being an inholding, that is, privately owned property within the borders of a national park, even though they've been offered lifetime tenure and the right to pass the land down to their heirs. We are suspicious that the oil companies have been influencing them," said Eissler. "They claim that the park might interfere with their cattle operations. The park would have the right to condemn other operations that would adversely effect the environment of the island, such as the development of drilling platforms," he said.
 "Various groups have been lobbying in Washington to bring about both minimal and large-scale changes to the bill," said Wootton. Among these are a kelp harvesting organization and the Western Oil and Gas Association. These groups claim that if the islands were put under national park jurisdiction, a Class 1 air standard would be instituted which would adversely affect their energy operations in the area, chiefly their drilling operations on the continental shelf, by limiting the hydro-carbon emissions by those facilities.
 "A problem exists in that if the

oil companies have the influence to slow the bill in Congress, then their influence over the smaller, less powerful Parks Department, which is under the heavily oil-influenced Department of the Interior, would be that much greater. The Sierra Club therefore wants to pass as strong a measure as possible," said Eissler.
 According to Wootton, Cranston is currently trying to negotiate

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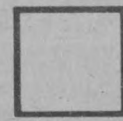


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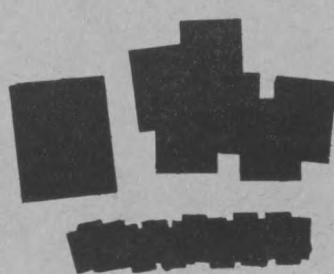


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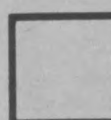


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Spikers Upset Ranked UCLA

Packed Rob Gym Sees Gaucho Win

By DAVE LOVETON
While the UCSB women were playing their usual steady game of volleyball last Wednesday night, the capacity crowd at Robertson

Gym was adding its vocal support and those two factors were too much for UCLA to overcome.

Santa Barbara dominated the match throughout and won convincingly three games to one. The scores were 15-6, 13-15, 15-9, and 15-12. The costume contest, held for Halloween, went over well and managed to bring more fans to the game.

UCLA, ranked third in the nation prior to the match, fell behind early in each game they lost. The

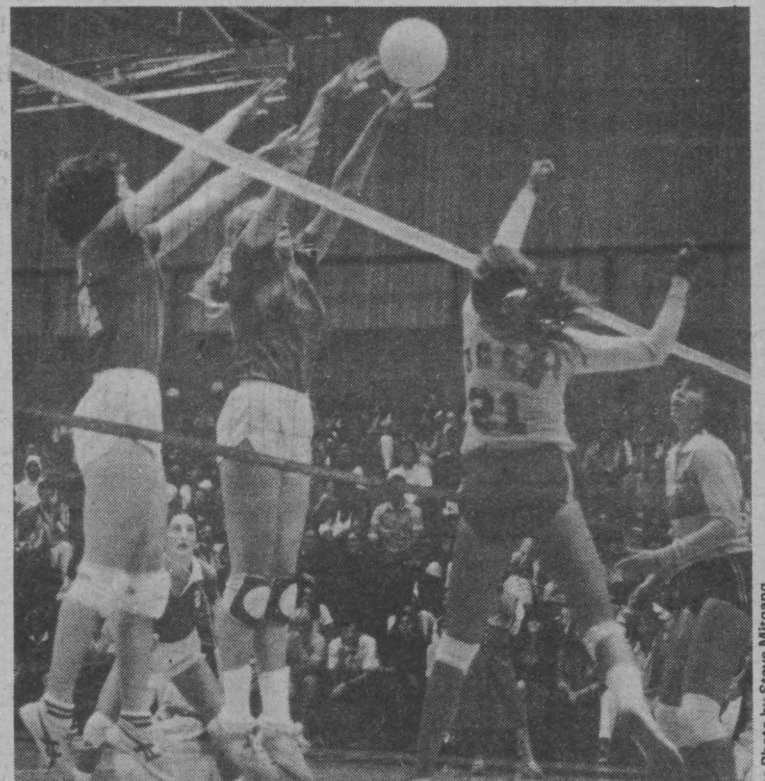
Bruins, who occupy first in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, were visibly affected by the highly partisan crowd.

In game two, UCLA held a comfortable 11-5 lead when the Gauchos proceeded to run off seven straight points and grab the lead. Even though UCLA won that game, the Gaucho comeback proved to be a factor in later games.

Game one saw the Gauchos jump out to an 8-3 lead en route to an easy 15-6 win. The second game was the closest and most exciting of the match. UCLA showed great composure by hanging on to win after surrendering an early 7-1 lead.

The crowd really came alive when UCLA started playing poorly while the Gauchos were near-perfect. The result was a 10-0 bulge in game three. The Bruins mounted a mild comeback, but UCSB still won 15-9.

"If we could win that third game, I felt we would win the match," stated a happy Kathy Gregory. "We won the match on steadiness. UCLA's passing and defense hurt them." This is the first time that a



Spiking their way to victory are (left to right) Patty Franklin, Melissa Fisher and Marina Schiff. UCLA's (21) Linda Robertson, a left handed sophomore, played exceptional, as did the Bruin's Denise Corlett.

Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Gregory-coached team has ever beaten UCLA.

Senior Tricia Harding had her best match of the year. The 5-8 lefthander contributed numerous spikes (including one which literally knocked a UCLA player down) and had some spectacular saves backing away from the net. Marina Schiff came up with some big plays at crucial times and Melitta Serev played a fine all-around game.

Sophomore Linda Robertson was outstanding for the Bruins. When she wasn't pounding spikes to the floor, she was drawing cheers from the UCSB fans for her spectacular saves of balls well out of play.

With a spot in regional play almost guaranteed, the Gauchos will be playing for their regional seeding now. "Our goal now is to be in the top four or five in the

Nationals," said Gregory.

This win marks the third time this season that the Gauchos have beaten a team ranked in the top 10. The others were Long Beach State (twice) and Pepperdine. But up to this point Santa Barbara has not been in the top 10.

When the subject of rankings was brought up, Gregory responded with, "rankings are not important." That statement is probably true, but important or not, Santa Barbara has proven that they belong in the top 10.

Tonight UCSB has to come back and face league foe Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Rob Gym. Tomorrow and Saturday, they will play in the UCLA Invitational, where meeting the nation's number one team, Hawaii is possible.

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Praying on one foot hasn't helped the Gaucho soccer team, but Mike Park's play has. They are playing the best of the season, as they travel to the San Diego area to take on the U.S. International University tomorrow.

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UCLA, USC Threaten Gaucho Record

By MAURA K. DALY

With crucial games against both UCLA and USC this weekend, the top ranked polo team will be looking towards senior John Dobrott to play exceptionally, as he has all season.

Dobrott has been the top UCSB scorer this season with 39 goals and the leader of the team's offense.

"John is very fast and an intense swimmer, which means, in terms of our counter-attack and fast break, he is our leader," said coach Pete Snyder.

This weekend's games are the last home games of the season. They play UCLA Saturday at 1 p.m. "UCLA has been improving steadily, and their goalie is one of the top in the country. Since we have already beaten them twice they will be hungry for a win," said Snyder.

USC also has a dominating goalie in Greg Tults and an All-American offensive player Zack Stimson. USC coach John Williams said "UCSB is a very physical team, with an excellent counter-attack. Last time we played UCSB, S.B. had 13 ejections." But UCLA and USC cannot be taken lightly. USC beat defending national champ Stanford and USC beat Cal., number two last year. UCLA and USC have these upsets under their belts, and want to add UCSB as a victim.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend. Playing both UCLA

and USC right after each other won't be a problem. I have played seven games in a weekend in tournaments," said Dobrott.

Dobrott, who is tall and muscular has had a very successful career at UCSB. He was recruited by former water polo coach Dante Dettamanti straight out of Newport Beach Harbor High School where he started playing water polo as a sophomore.

Dobrott made the Varsity team as a freshman, and was the leading scorer on the team as a sophomore and junior. He was named to the All-PCAA first team in 1977 and 1978, and the second team All-American in 1978. Many people consider him an easy choice for first team All-American this year.

Overall in his career at UCSB Dobrott has 192 goals and is the second leading scorer in Gaucho history (Ben Gage holds the leading score with 233 goals).

Dobrott is realistic about his chances of capturing that title, "I don't think I can reach that. That guy was scoring sometimes 10 goals a game, and with a team like ours that is impossible. We are just much more well balanced."

This year's team has definitely proved how talented they are. They have a 16-1-1 record with their only loss to Berkeley who they later beat in a rematch. The tie was to Stanford, the defending National champions. They have won their last nine games, and are now considered by many to be the

number one team in the country.

Snyder explained how this weekend's games were important towards the national title: "These games count towards the seeding at the National tournament, assuming we make it."

Dobrott was less modest about the team's chances of a National title. "I think we will win it. I think we are the hungriest for it. It was definitely the team's goal at the beginning of the season."

Dobrott should be a pretty good appraiser of water polo teams, because he has played on many of them. He was on the 1979 USA team at the World University games in Mexico City, and a

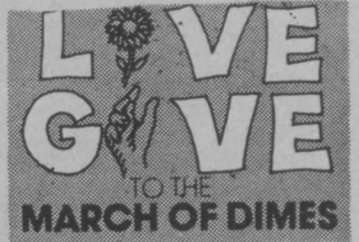
member of the U.S. National B team in 1978 that toured Europe.

The Olympics are a possibility for Dobrott in 1984.

"I will play water polo until 1984 and the Olympics for sure, or as long as I am still enjoying it. It is a great game and I still really enjoy it," said Dobrott.

For now, though, Dobrott is concentrating on helping the UCSB team to a national title. "Greg Boyer and I and all the seniors just really want it bad. We have just been shot down too much." Dobrott pauses and adds with all sincerity, "I can't think of anything right now that I want as much."

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — UCLA invitational at UCLA all day.
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Men, Women Harriers Compete Miles Apart

By MEG JOHNSON

Over in the Central Valley tomorrow, at locations hundreds of miles apart, UCSB's men and women cross country athletes will be running in two races of varying importance.

Ten men's team members will be racing against CSU Fresno at Woodward Park, south of Fresno. Three women's harriers are flying to Sacramento for the NCAA Division II Regional Championships in which the top 15 finishers go to the National Championships.

"The Fresno — Santa Barbara duel is like Army-Navy, USC-UCLA, Stanford-Cal. It's an unpredictable, traditional competition," coach Tom Lionvale said about the men's meet.

"We have two objectives. Number one, we want to win. Number two, we want to find out who the top seven are, with qualifications. The top seven over four miles could be different from the top seven over 10,000 meters (six miles)," Lionvale also said. He is taking only seven runners to the PCAA Championships, which are 10,000 meters, while the Fresno race is only a short four miles.

Since they will have their entire team, Fresno could have a log-jam planned against UCSB. A log-jam, in cross country jargon, is an offense in which the team pens in their opposition while one or two runners gain a 20 or 30 yard advantage.

Even without the possible log-jam, UCSB could have a rough time. According to Lionvale, Fresno's coach, Red Estes, is a good motivator. "They'll run over

their heads for us," Lionvale said.

In addition to the team rivalry, there will be a battle renewed between two individuals, Joe Ebner of UCSB and Tim Holmes of Fresno State. A couple years ago, in the State Junior College cross country championships, Holmes beat Ebner by 10 feet when Ebner slipped twice in the last 75 yards. "I'll probably just run a normal race but I really want to beat him," Ebner said.

Last year, UCSB just squeaked by here at the lagoon. Two years ago, UCSB got swamped with a team just as strong. "Two years ago they checked our oil," Lionvale said. UCSB hasn't won at Fresno yet, but the team is going tomorrow with high hopes."

In Roseville, near Sacramento, the finest women's cross country runners in California will be competing for spots in the National competition. Divisions I, II, and III of the NCAA will all be involved.

Melissa Martel, Julie Thrup and Gigi Camilla will be competing for UCSB. They've only been under the leadership of coach Elaine Campo for four weeks, but she expects to place someone in the Nationals, revealing the wealth of talent in these three athletes.

"Gigi's picked up speed and endurance. If they do as well as they did their intervals yesterday (Monday), they should do well this weekend. They're all running under pace," Campo said. Running "under pace" means surpassing the goal set for a particular workout or race.

Surpassing goals tomorrow could mean going to the National championships.

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Point Concepcion

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temporary injunction prohibiting access to the site without permission should be issued.

According to George Wittenberg, an attorney for Western LNG, the motion was filed because the Indians and their supporters broke

the conditions of a court order set several months ago by Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds.

The court order from Dodds set a permanent list of 24 people, submitted by the Indian Center, who would be allowed access to the site from sunup to sunset. Not only

were some of the people at the site yesterday not on the list, but many of them were there before sunrise," Wittenberg said.

John Flynn of the Indian Center said on Wednesday, however, that "Western LNG signed an agreement in 1978 that they would consult with native American groups before any earth was moved at Pt. Concepcion. They've already started trenching there. Not only that, Western LNG is required to have a cultural resources advisor on the site at all times, which they didn't."

Archeological excavations for the burial ground have been started, as well as trenching holes to obtain seismic information.

In related developments yesterday, approximately 200 people from the Indian Center, Tipi Village, UCSB's Associated Students, anti-nuclear groups and Friends of the Earth held a demonstration in front of the Southern California Gas Company, which is co-developing the LNG terminal with Pacific Gas and Electric Company. According to Marty Cusack, A.S. president, "It really came out great, with lots of support and media coverage."

Supervisor Bill Wallace, along with the Indian Center and the Hollister Ranch owners, registered his complaints on the Sheriff's actions. "We are indignant at the over-reaction at the site, and the sealing off of Hollister Ranch, 15 miles from the gate. We think it's mainly an intimidation tactic, and we've contacted the U.S. Attorneys in Los Angeles and asked them to look into it," Wallace said.

Legislative Council

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The arrest was significant, he explained, because it was made peaceably, in spite of a show of police force at the demonstration. Although the group of protestors numbered approximately 40, an estimated 30 deputies were called to the scene, as well as paratroopers and a SWAT team. A state of emergency was declared.

"It was a case of sheriffs totally overreacting to the situation," said Cusack. He said the police moved onto private property (Hollister Ranch), where residents told them to leave.

Rothman emphasized the "non-violent attitude" of the Indian occupation. She added that she had some regrets about disbanding when they did. The occupation

broke up when a Native American leader decided everyone should not get arrested.

"All the people who were up there were all willing to be arrested for what they thought was a really good cause," Rothman said. "Looking back on it, I think we had every right to stay."

Stressing energy, safety, environmental and religious concerns, Cusack pointed out, "This is an issue that really affects all of us here."

In another issue, the council voted to reimburse the UC Student Lobby for membership fees paid for UCSB to the United States Students' Association, a nationwide student lobby.

D.P. Disturbance

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Wednesday night, stated that he saw "about 40 bottles launched and there were a lot of people hit" in the confrontation.

Briganti responded to the situation himself and "by the time

I got there there were about 500 people left and several fires, mostly burning trash cans."

Police then set up checkpoints on both Los Carneros and Storke Roads and stopped all outgoing traffic to check identifications and to determine, by visual inspection, if the occupants were intoxicated. Briganti stressed that most of the people stopped on Wednesday night were juveniles from the surrounding area.

"Last week we received information from officials at San Marcos High, Dos Pueblos High and Santa Barbara City College that people from those schools were going to be in I.V. on Wednesday having a party," stated Briganti. "There was a flyer printed up saying 'Come to a mini-riot in I.V. on Halloween'."

"Originally, we wanted to barricade the street as we did on Saturday night, however the situation at Pt. Concepcion (the Indian occupation) took away our reserve officers and we didn't have the manpower to man a barricade."

Allotment

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of the purchase, however, for the groups would only be able to afford a portion of the entitlement.

Attorney Stan Hatch, who worked extensively on a water distribution bond proposed in the November 1978 election said, "Since Santa Maria is right on the border of San Luis county, the possibility that they might import state water is not unfeasible. Although the county does not have a water distribution system at this time, Santa Maria could easily join into the San Luis canal." Vandenburg could also connect to the state water project's Nipomo terminal, although this alternative is not presently being explored.

Before any decisions are made concerning importation of state water, administrators from each interested party, and the State Water Resources Board must look into all alternatives and their shortcomings. Problems still to be worked out include how each interested party would finance buying their share of the entitlement and how the distribution system would be extended south from San Luis Obispo county.

Island Bill

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with the property owners of Santa Rosa Island by adding reassurances to the measure to the effect that the committee views the cattle operations on the island as consistent with the conservation efforts of the National Park Service. "We still hope that the bill can be got through the Senate before the end of the session

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