# **Violence Mars BFI-May Day Confrontation**

### Police Rip Into Crowd; 32 Taken Into Custody

By Tom Flagg

Police and demonstrators clashed in the streets of Santa Barbara Saturday morning in the most violent episode yet of the Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI)

32 strike supporters were arrested and many were injured in the confrontation resulting from a planned May Day demonstration at the BFI yards on the corner of Ortega and Santa Barbara streets. Approximately one hundred policemen were dispatched to quell the crowd.

About 250 people gathered in pre-dawn gloom at the Ortega St. gate to the BFI garbage truck yard, intending to keep the trucks from crossing the picket line, which has existed at the gate every workday since the strike began Jan. 21. Strikers have maintained picket lines of 25 or more members, despite a two-week-old temporary restraining order issued by Superior Court Judge Floyd Dodson restricting the line to no more than two pickets.

At 6:20 a.m., Santa Barbara

County Sheriff's deputies moved into position on Cota St., a block down from the demonstrators. At the same time, city police with riot helmets and drawn night sticks formed a double line at the end of Ortega St., one half block west of the BFI gate.

The garbage trucks stood ready to roll; demonstrators blocked the gates, milling about, shouting occasional epithets, but remaining peaceful.

For a marked contrast in how some people spend May Day, turn to pages 6 and 7.

Police officers using bullhorns, ordered the crowd to disperse. Protesters held their ground yelling back, "Huelga! Pigs! Bastards!"

After two warnings and 14 minutes, police moved forward in two lines that spanned the street, slowly at first, faster as they approached the crowd. Then, suddenly, they charged the last few yards into the protesters in an overwhelming show of force known in riot control as "the big sweep."

Violence erupted in seconds. Police and strike-supporters swung at each other with billy and picket signs. Demonstrators went down under the blows, some being kicked as they tried to get up. One man lay in the street, his face in a pool of blood, while two officers kneeled on his back and tied his hands.

The skirmish lasted only a minute. The crowd retreated, taunting the police, with women screaming for injured and captured friends. The gates were

As the arrested were led back to patrol cars and the trucks started to roll, officers followed the crowd as it retreated toward State Street.

Strike supporters attempted to block the intersection of State and Ortega, but a squad of Sheriff's deputies had flanked the action, moving up State toward the scattered crowd.

Leaders in the throng called instructions: "Bunch up! We're getting too spread out! Keep moving!" About 75 demonstrators moved into the first block on Ortega east of State as a bus-load of deputies unloaded and formed another double line across the



DOWN AND OUT - His face a mask of blood, this unidentified demonstrator was unconscious as police handcuffed him after the first sweep.

photo: Tom Flagg

intersection.

Action lulled for a moment, with police drawing back to board the bus. The crowd closed

ranks, caught its breath and started slowly back toward State

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

BUSINESS AS USUAL - As police chased the crowd through the streets, garbage trucks rolled out.

photo: Tom Flagg

## Reagan, Carter, Easily on Top As Texas Primary Results in

By Howard Dyck

With only a month left to campaign for their respective party's nominations, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter have scored impressive victories in

Saturday's Texas primary. With 86 percent of the precincts reporting in the Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter was winning in 93 delegate races and Texas Senator Lloyd Bentson was winning in 5 delegate races.

In the Republican primary, with 77 percent of the precincts reporting, Ronald Reagan had won all 96 delegates.

This was the first primary ever held in Texas. Previously, delegate selection had been wanting to lose their power, the primary was designed to give favorite son Lloyd Bentson an easy victory.

There were actually 24 separate primaries, one in each Congressional district, run on a winner-take-all basis.

One strange facet of the Texas primary was the lack of party affiliation. Any voter could decide to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary.

In each district the Democratic and Republican parties set up polling places. Voters could go to either one. The only problem was that in many areas the Republicans were so disorganized that they didn't have any voting booths.

As it turned out, the primary set up for a Bentson victory proved instrumental in the Carter and Reagan showings. Although neither Carter nor Reagan achieved overwhelming victories in popular votes, the delegate tallies show them with landslide victories.

Two factors make the results less conclusive then would seem to be the case. An important factor for both Carter and Reagan was that the large numbers of conservative Democrats voted for Reagan. This helped put him ahead of Ford in several areas. It also controlled by party officials. Not helped Carter out because these conservative voters were pro-Wallace and would have given Wallace victory in many East Texas districts.

Carter was also helped out by the fact that there were no liberals running, only conservatives. Since he is somewhat more liberal then Bentson and Wallace, he picked up the votes of the liberal wing of

Ronald Reagan was the only candidate to campaign heavily in Texas. He mainly attacked Ford's foreign policy. He claimed that America was becoming a second class power and that Ford was going to give away the Panama Canal. According to Reagan, "We payed for it, we built it, we own

Though he didn't campaign as heavily as Reagan Ford expected the result to be close. Reagan is

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 5)

# Nuclear Intricacies Debated During Day-Long Symposium

By Dorothy James

was the topic of a day-long Resident Hall Association symposium last Friday.

Debating the issue of nuclear safety were Dr. Richard Hubbard, one of the three nuclear engineers who recently quit General Electric because of unsafe practices and G.E. Engineer Bertram Wolfe.

Wolfe began by presenting the argument against Proposition 15, claiming that the nuclear industry does not need further safeguards. Directing his introduction to Dr. Hubbard, Wolfe noted that he was "not ashamed of working with General Electric."

Wolfe described nuclear power as an energy source that, if would developed, reduce pollution and genetic damage. He condemned Project Survival, a group supporting Proposition 15, calling them, "a small group who

for their own purposes would The controversial Nuclear deprive you of this energy Safeguards Act, Proposition 15, source." He added that Project Survival members see conservation as being "fun, like a picnic in the woods."

Wolfe next attacked the symposium audience saying, "you're not the hope of the future, but the problem."

As a solution to energy problems of the future Wolfe sees coal and nuclear energy as the only feasible answers. He criticizes coal as being considerably more dangerous than nuclear energy since it releases carbon dioxide into the air when burned, creating a "green house effect."

Contrasting the hazards of coal with the safety record of nuclear reactors, Wolfe cited the Rasmussen report as an authoritative study that found nuclear reactors to be so safe that one's chances of being killed in a car accident were 1,000,000 times greater than by a reactor. According to Wolfe, the reasons for public concern about the safety of nuclear energy is that the nuclear industry is one of "the few that has been honest with the public." He added that the accidents and cases of mismanagement with nuclear reactors, such as the Brown's Ferry fire at the Alabama reactor site and the leaky tanks at Hanford Washington "all have one thing in common. No one was killed or injured."

Wolfe questioned the need for insurance of nuclear reactors. Proposition 15 asks that there be full compensation within one year for victims of nuclear reactor accidents. He claimed that if a reactor was lost, it would bankrupt whoever owned it.

Wolfe asked rhetorically, "why would they (G.E.) want to promote something that would kill their customers?"

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

### Nuke Wranglers Throw Safety, Danger Charges

(Cont. from p. 1)

Noting that the Atomic Regulatory Commission (ARC) consists of thousands of people, Wolfe concluded his argument by asking, "have we reached such an immoral society that these people (members of the ARC) are being paid by industry?" This rhetorical question was met by an enthusiastic affirmative response from some audience members.

Next Hubbard took the podium to argue the pro side for Proposition 15. He began by claiming that Wolfe's argument reminded him of a story he once heard about a man who had to "obscure the facts, the law, and smear the issue" to win his

Hubbard stated that the Rasmussen safety report was not a wholly credible source. He said that the report did not meet the American Association for the Advancement of Science's requirements for a scientific document.

He noted a problem with the containment, a donut-shaped cover designed to descend over the core of the reactor in an emergency. Hubbard claimed that in an emergency there would be water sloshing around that could cause the containment to jump 5" in some reactors. The force of the multi-ton containment jumping even 5" would be tremendous, he claimed. Hubbard reminded the audience that the core of the reactor. supposedly protected by the containment, carries the force of 1,000 Hiroshima bombs.

Another problem Hubbard sees is that control rods often crack with stress and the emergency core cooling systems for reactors are based on theoretical computer designs. He noted that Proposition 15 calls for a testing of emergency safety systems which in scale model tests have failed "six times out of

Another issue that Hubbard attacked was what he called grandfathering the failure to bring old nuclear plants up to today's safety standards. As an example of this practice he claimed that the original San Onofre plant is 35 percent less earthquake safe than the other two plants on the same sight.

Finally Hubbard talked about the human factor in nuclear safety. He said that no matter how efficiently a nuclear reactor is designed, there is still the potential for accidents through human error. He recalled that the fire at the Brown's Ferry Plant was caused by a worker testing the air tightness of a flammable polyurethane seal by holding a candle to it.

The debate ended with both Hubbard and Wolfe taking questions from the audience. When asked if it was possible to ever have safe nuclear plants, Wolfe answered that he feels that they are already safe and Hubbard replied that safety was obtainable only if tests were conducted by an objective third party, removed from the profit motives of the industry.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Associated Students and Press Council of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except on holidays and during examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. and additional mailing

offices.

Mail subscription price: \$10 per year or \$4 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representative for National Advertising: N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Printed by the Campus Press, Goleta, CA. 93017.

## Commentator Buckley Decries **Deteriorating National Fiber**

By Martha Jurney

In a University Day lecture before a crowded Campbell Hall, well-known commentator, contributing editor and author Reid Buckley called for a national convention to "reconfirm a consensus in the moral and philosophical realms."

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the event was originally scheduled as a debate between Buckley and columnist Max Lerner, Lerner, however, suffered a heart attack last week.

Instead, Buckley delivered an hour-long lecture titled, "It's Been Nice - Where Do We Go From Here?"

Buckley, the younger brother of columnist William F. Buckley and New York Senator James Buckley, is a contributing editor of the National Review. He is the author of "The Eye of the Hurricane" and "Servants and Their Masters."

"I don't know about you, but I sense a somewhat forced air about our Bicentennial spirit," Buckley began, his voice throughout the resounding auditorium.

Buckley began his discourse on the sore state of the union by pointing to the financial and economic blight of the country. He supported his contention by

recent administrations.

Buckley said that the moral fiber of the individual along with that of the Federal Government has "deteriorated so that we will no longer face our obligations squarely."

As a result of this deterioration, Buckley claimed, we have avoided the "painful discipline that alone can restore our economic health."

Discussing the country's military status, Buckley asserted that "we've allowed ourselves to decline to the status of the USSR during the Cuban Missile Crisis." He warned that if the nation's military strength continues to be what it is now, ...the USSR will be able to back us down anywhere."

Buckley was of the opinion that the youth of the country "doesn't know where to turn."

He further maintained that "we've been fed rhetoric instead of reality."

Buckley's "answer" to the economic and military deterioration lay in his suggestion that a nationwide conference be called to re-evaluate our morals.

In particular, he stressed the need to "renew the Christian affirmation of the nation," adding "only by our Creator are

citing the rapidly rising deficits of we endowed with certain inalienable rights."

Buckley concluded his well-received address by saying, "unless we find our way back, there is no road ahead for us at

### Eco-Action to Support Wallace

On Wednesday, April 7, Ecology Action voted to endorse Bill Wallace, Goleta veterinarian and candidate for Third District Supervisor, and is presently sponsoring a paper drive to help raise money for the campaign. All newspapers brought to the Isla Vista Recycling Center, 966 Embarcadero Del Mar, each Saturday until the June 8 election will be credited to Bill's campaign for Supervisor.

Dr. Wallace says "Trash is our only growing resource. We need a County-wide Conservation Program that encourages and promotes recycling projects."



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- -You'll be 18 by June 8
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- -You want to change parties -You've changed your name
- REGISTRARS WILL BE CANVASSING THE DORMS THIS WEEK FROM 6:30 to 8:30 EACH EVENING. TABLES WILL ALSO BE OUTSIDE THE UCen AND LIBRARY DAILY. CONTACT STUDENT LOBBY (961-2139) FOR MORE INFO. \*

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# May Day and BFI Struggles Described at Noon Strike Rally

By Melissa Keating

Representatives of the BFI strike addressed a crowd varying in size from fifty to over a hundred persons last Friday in Storke Plaza, urging them to attend the May Day Rally to be held the following day at the BFI plant

Strike participant Rod Smith spoke first, giving a general background of the strike. Looking at the crowd he said that his speech might be unnecessary because "I saw a lot of you out there on the picket line."

Smith pointed out that BFI is a huge multinational corporation with 140 branches and a yearly profit of 28 million. He contrasted the massive power of BFI to the situation of their 70 Santa Barbara employees.

Stated Smith "When the strike first started BFI brought in professional strike breakers. That lasted about two weeks until they had recruited a local group of scabs." Smith described the scabs as "down and outers," many of whom carried "clubs and knives."

According to Smith, the attitude of the Santa Barbara police is making things far more difficult for the strikers. He stated that complaints about the scabs and their violent tactics were ignored by the police. Smith feels that the failure of the police to respond to strikers' needs is reinforced by the City Council's negative attitude towards the strike.

Smith explained the significance of May first, the day of the planned general demonstration down at the BFI plant. "Very few people realize that May Day comes from a long history in the U.S." said Smith. Tracing May Day back to a general strike held in the late 1800s, Smith declared it an international holiday of workers struggling to secure their rights.

"Another thing we're trying to celebrate is our solidarity," Smith stated. He cited such liberation struggles as Vietnam and Angola as part of the common cause commemorated by May Day.

Peter Shapiro of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees began his talk with a quote of George Washington's calling for support in the fight against tyranny. Shapiro stated, "This is relevant to the BFI management that is doing everything it can to destroy

our democratic rights."

Pointing out BFI's attempt to procure a permanent injunction and restraining order, Shapiro suggested that the negotiations presently underway between BFI and the strikers may be delaying tactics on the part of the management. It is BFI's goal, said Shapiro, "to destroy support and sympathy for the strike."

"Your support is necessary if 70 workers are going to be successful in fighting a giant corporation," Shapiro said. "Once they're back to the negotiating table the management can play around with the news media. Support is needed from every possible sector of the community. Many of the news media have associations with the police or the business community. They are a little if not totally biased."

Shapiro also spoke on the plight of University employees. "We're not allowed to have collective bargaining. The Board of Regents decide everything. T.A.s and student workers have very little if any job security."

Shapiro described a proposal currently under consideration where every University employee would be hired on a three year contract. At the end of three years the employee would be forced to compete for his own job. "It would ruin seniority," said Shapiro, "and the first to go would be anyone outspoken."

Returning to the BFI strike, Shapiro stated, "It's our fight, a fight for everyone, a fight for democracy against tyranny. And

UCEN-TEN-NIAL CONTEST
WINNERS
Penny count - Jodi Graham
\*\$50 Portrait
Popcore count - Morgan Hoff
\*Water-Pik Massage Showerhead
Bubblegum count - Nancy Yocco
& Jeff Fenton
\*2 Fleetwood Mac tickets each
Paper Clip count - Joni Mowry
\*T-Shirt
Candy count - Nancy Yocco
\*GE GM/AM portable radio
Bean count - Reiss Pugoni
\*2 Free Haircuts
Noodle count - George Garcia
\*Free Hairstyling
Candy Kisses count - John G.
Shaw & Suzanne Manriquez
\*Year Subscription NEXUS
& copy LA CUMBRE
Rubberband count - Tracy Edwards
\*\$25 Bike bag
Radio tubes/transistors count \*5 Record albums
UCEN CAFETERIA
SCRIPT BOOK WINNERS
(first prizes)
11 lbs. turkey - Jeff Falkner
Pullman ham - Mitchell Kauffman
10 lbs. cheese - Jerel Phillip
Fruit basket - Roberto Acosta

Fresca clock - Mitchell Kauffman

CocaCola clock - Maria Morello

we shall overcome."

Jose Mesa, a BFI employee on strike, talked about the negotiations with the management in which he had participated. "We asked about the hourly wage and they said they would think about it. We asked about whether everyone would go back on the job and they said that they'd think about that too."

Robert Valdez was an employee of BFI until fired a week before negotiations with the management began. "They want to get rid of the leaders," Valdez reported. He believes that the negotiations were a pretext used by the management to discover the workers' strength. "They know we're strong" said Valdez, "and the reason we're strong is you people out there."

### Chavez Here May 5

Cesar Chavez, President of the United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO, will speak on Wednesday, el cinco de Mayo at 1 p.m. in the library patio at Santa Barbara City College. The speech is being sponsored by the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers.

The article on "Dual Leg Council Controversy" in last Friday's Nexus incorrectly identified the newly-formed Israeli student organization as the IRO. IRO instead refers to the campus International Relations Organization.



# Kiosk

TODAY

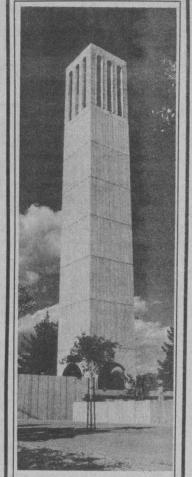
- A filmstrip, "Myths of Hunger," will be presented with a discussion led by Dr. Joseph Keys of Claremont College, today at 7 p.m. in San Miguel Lounge.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship family group meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the I.V. Calvary Way Church.
- Slide-show presentation of Tom Hayden's stands and ideas, tonight at 8 p.m. in the San Nicholas Dorm, and 7 p.m. in the San Rafael Dorm.
- Rock n' Roll every Monday night from 12-3 a.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.5, hosted by Dean Hoffman.
- "Animal Crackers" starring the Marx Bros., tonight at 6, 8, & 10 p.m. in Physics 1610. Admission \$1.
- Max Schott and Rebecca Weiner read from their own work tonight at 8 p.m. in the Piano Rm. of the College of Creative Studies. No charge, refreshments.

#### **TOMORROW**

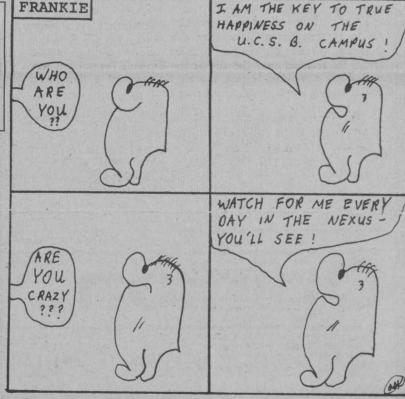
- Slide-show presentation of Tom Hayden's ideas and stands, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Anacapa Dorm, and at 8:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Dorm.
- Gay People's Union will hold its Women's Rap Group tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Drop-in counseling is available to students at the UCSB Women's Center every Tuesday from 9-11 a.m., and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.
- The Gay People's Union, located across from the swimming pool, is open daily. Stop by and chat.



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A breathtaking view of our spectacular shoreline coastal landscape and the Santa Ynez Mts. Come see it all! Tower Tours Daily Sun thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation of 10c helps pay for operational expenses by KCSB-FM.





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# DAILY NEXUS

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Dally Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Dally Nexus Editorial Board. All Items submitted for publication become the property of the Dally Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

### **LETTERS**

## They Really Come Cheaper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Clint Seal's recent article attempted a discussion of the economics of nuclear power versus alternative energy sources. What he failed to realize is that facts, not sweeping generalizations, are necessary.

Characterizing solar energy as an "expensive joke," Clint asserts that it is "ten times the cost" of electricity produced by nuclear reactors. However, a consortium of corporations have contracted with ERDA to build the first solar electric pilot plant to be on line by 1980 and they projected future commercial plant costs to be only slightly above the present costs of nuclear power (\$1100-1350 per KW for solar versus \$1100 per KW for nuclear).

Further, Clint fails to mention solar decentralized systems for space and water heating. Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto recently installed 96 solar collectors at a capital cost of \$15,000. They are presently saving over \$1000 in energy bills each month allowing an investment payback in less than 2 years. Now, this does not sound exotic — instead, it sounds more like good economics.

Without condoning the increased use of coal certain things need to be set straight. Not only are capital costs higher for nuclear plants, but overall plant capacity is lower. Without considering the cost increases for 1975, statistics show that through 1974 the total cost of producing electricity by nuclear plants is just over 18 mills/KWh versus under 14 mill/KWh for coal-fired plants. Even the Treasurer of PG&E in February of 1976 stated publicly that nuclear power plants are no longer capable of producing electricity more cheaply than coal-fired plants. Clearly, the economic base for nuclear power is quickly eroding.

Clint's comment on wind power masks

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

the real issue. Wind power has been relied upon in the past on a small scale and, admittedly, when it is used on a larger scale costs begin to rise. The ERDA demonstration plant recently completed was quite expensive, but economics teaches us that once materials are chosen and an item is mass produced, the price drops rapidly. In fact, ERDA is presently planning for several large commercial size wind plants by the early 1980's. Not even mentioned by Clint is the large potential in other sources like bio-conversion, ocean thermal, and geothermal — all viable sources for the future.

Finally, Clint discusses a very important issue in the present U.S. energy picture — that of conservation. However, he distorts the objectives of conservation by equating it with doing without energy. Clint implies with his example of Switzerland and their clockmaking, that because the U.S. is much more industrialized, we cannot lower our energy consumption by any substantial amount.

What he fails to mention is the waste of energy in every sector of our economy. Sweden, a fully industrialized nation with a standard of living comparable to ours, uses only 54 percent the energy per capita we do. Sweden produces the same

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



## Could Well Mean Victory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UC Student Lobby urges all UC students to register to vote at their campus address by Friday, May 7, the deadline for voting is the June 8 general election.

It is important that the full impact of the student vote be felt on June 8. Students can easily provide the margin of victory — or defeat — for a candidate or proposition in a state wide election. The potential impact of the student vote in key local contests is substantial.

In 1972, three Assemblypersons won by small margins provided by the heavy vote in student precincts. That same year two legislators who represented student districts, but whose voting opposed student interests, came within a few hundred votes of being defeated.

Statewide issues can be drastically affected by the student vote. Students may have made the difference in the election of both Gov. Brown and Lt. Gov. Dymally (both won by less than 300,000 votes). This margin is far below the

number of potential student votes.

The U.S. Presidential Primary, the U.S. Senatorial Primary, the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative," elections for Congress and the State Legislature, and elections for local offices and local ballot issues may all be close contests. The student vote could well mean victory or defeat for several statewide candidates and measures this year.

To exercise this power, however, students must be registered to vote.

The voter registration deadline for the general election is Friday, May 7.

Any person can register immediately at his or her campus; there is no waiting period.

Any person who will be 18 on or before June 8 may register and vote.

Voters must re-register if they have changed their address, or if they did not vote in the November 74 general election.

We urge all students to register to vote on or before May 7, and vote on June 8.

Gary Pivo UC Student Lobby

# Opinion

## 'Oatmeal is the Only Way-Spread the Word of Oats'



BECOME ONE WITH OATMEAL - Slip below life's miseries. Sink to the level of slime and mush, and ooze your way to happiness. Prostrate yourself to OATMEAL. Only then can you know contentment.

By Frank Catalano

To hear one source say it, "There is a hot cereal revolution going on."

And by the looks of the UCSB campus in the last week and a half, the revolution has finally hit us here. Signboards, posters, flyers and even chalk scribblings in the cement have been employed to advertise the coming, or rather, the rebirth, of oatmeal. Plastered all over UCSB are notices reading, "Oatmeal on rye — kosher oatmeal," "Oatmealman is coming," "Oatmeal is good for your karma," "God blessed oatmeal," and even a sidewalk chalk-work simply stating, "Oatmeal is!"

However, there is one large mystery behind all of this propaganda. Namely: who the hell is putting all of these messages up? The perpetrators never show themselves in public, signs simply appearing overnight. Are the friendly folks at the Commons attempting to get rid of a five-year backlog of the gooey stuff? Some cereal company's ad campaign to get students to eat, and thereby purchase, more of it? Or just a huge joke

engineered by some study-worn students?

Whoever it is that went as far as placing an ad in the Thursday Nexus classified stating, "Oatmeal is a Natural High," is going to start running into problems soon. If this is a "hot cereal revolution," where is the representation of the other hot cereals? Certainly, oatmeal is fine and a large part of the hot cereal industry, but why ignore lesser publicized, but certainly just as much of a hot breakfast as oatmeal, cereals such as Roman Meal, Wheatena, Farina, and Malt-O-Meal.

Obviously, then, someone is trying to give just a one-sided view of this so-called "revolution," which now turns out to be just a big consumer drive for oatmeal. Unless these same publicists plan to give equal time and space to all of the other hot cereals involved, it's certain that there is a direct play of favoritism. Such a slanted campaign is not only misleading, it is detrimental to the cereal industry as a whole. And finally, who is going to speak in defense of the manufacturers of the cold cereals?

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

# Space City Possible For Near Future

By Frank Catalano

Somewhere in equilateral orbit between the Earth and Moon sits a huge wheel-shaped structure. Housing ten thousand people, the colony is self-sufficient, manufacturing Satellite Solar Power Systems (SSPS) to sell to Earth to help pay for supplies. The structure rotates at a comfortable one-gee, Earth gravity, and also mines ore from the moon to construct other useful and marketable items.

A possible plot for a new science fiction novel?

Not quite, according to

### Less Need.

(Cont. from p 4)

steel as U.S. companies do using 25 percent less energy per ton; the same cement using 30 percent less energy; and heats its homes on a climate-adjusted square footage basis using an incredible 75 percent less energy than do homes in California.

The nuclear industry is gearing up for a massive campaign supporting nuclear power in which they plan to spend \$3 million in California alone. Their concern is rightfully increasing because the critics of nuclear power are not only supported by growing public opposition to nuclear power, but also because facts speak for themselves and we nuclear critics have overwhelming facts on our side.

Janice Haley Supporter of Prop. 15

### Oatmeal Is. . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

But then again, if you look at the total picture, the oatmeal advocates seem to be ahead in one respect. There IS one thing that oatmeal can do much better than any of the other hot cereals.

Have you ever tried to eat a "Cream of Wheat" cookie?

Colgate College Professor of Physics Charles H. Holbrow. He claims that such a free-space "city" is not only feasible, but also buildable today or in the near future. At a lecture last Tuesday at UCSB, Holbrow outlined the possible specifications and purposes that such a city would have, according to him and the rest of the group

of thirty odd scientists who

developed the "city" at a ten

week conference at the Ames

Research Center.

The Ames-Stanford Summer Study found that a wheel-shaped structure 1,790 meters in diameter (over a mile) situated in an equilateral triangle with the Earth and the moon as the other two corners was the best possibility. The main body of the

two corners was the best possibility. The main body of the structure would be an aluminum glass ring on the outside of the wheel, some 130 meters across. In addition, there would be a central, non-spinning hub for

zero-gee work and space shuttle

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MEET THE CANDIDATES

for Santa Barbara County

**Board of Supervisors,** 

3rd District

**★ Julian Endsley ★** 

★ Bill Wallace ★

★ Herman Farnum ★

**★ William Sommermeyer ★** 

Tuesday, May 4 at

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**UCen Program Lounge** 

For more information, call the Student Lobby (961-2139)

\*\*\*\*\*\*

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau

docking, as well as six spokes, each 15 meters in diameter, from the hub to the ring for transport.

He commented that the design inclusion of Earth profitability "shows just a glimmer of realism in the mind of a few enthusiasts," because the study was simply trying to determine whether or not a city in space was possible. But he said that the station could become economically sound by manufacturing SPSSs for Earth, which would be sent into orbit to collect sun energy and beam it to receiving stations via microwaves. The raw materials could be mined from the moon and shuttled there as well, he added.

As far as the interior of the city was concerned, Holbrow said

there would be about 47 square meters of living space per person, approximately the density of Manhattan. But he was quick to point out that the living space would be spread over four levels, and therefore wouldn't seem crowded. In addition, they would use landscaping that would conceal certain areas and give a greater illusion of space. "We should have hired Disneyland as consultants," he commented.

The design was not without problems. Holbrow mentioned

that one problem of the city would be getting rid of excess heat, as well as transportation within the structure. Also, the actual size of the project raised objections. "Reality will call for a much more evolutionary, stepwise expansion into space."

Although the city may not be visible on the Earth's horizon in the next few years, Holbrow was decidedly optimistic. "Most of us concluded that what we had done showed us that you could do it if you wanted to."



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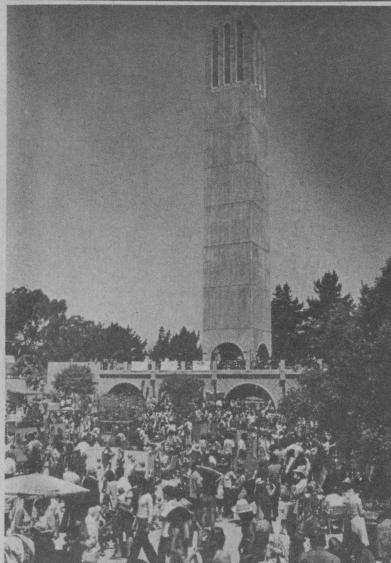
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# May Day in Sunny Two Different Way

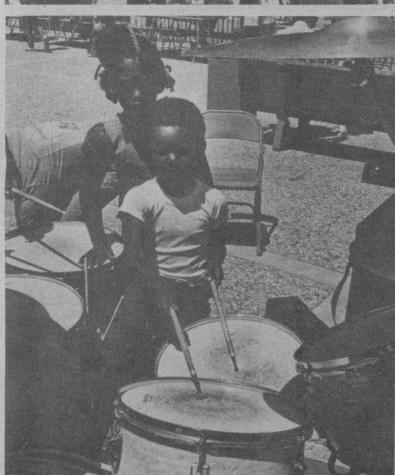
There were two different events Saturday— a violent demonstration and a University holiday. With only 15 miles between the two, some might expect a little overlap, but there was none.

Down at the Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) yard in downtown Santa Barbara, the air was tense as police moved toward the crowd, boxing them in between cross streets. Chants from the strike supporters became screams as night sticks broke the crowd up.

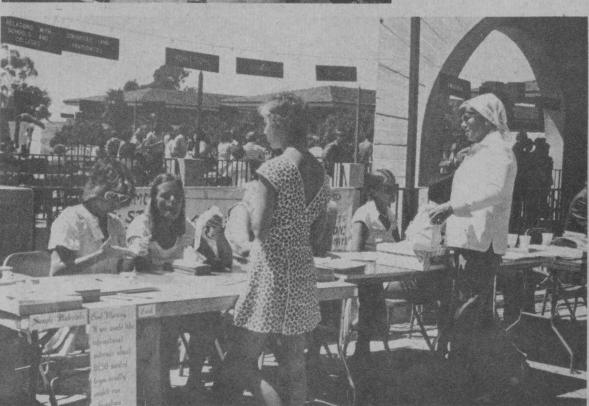
Demonstrators, lying in pools of blood, were handcuffed by trailing policemen as the bulk of the force kept after the retreating crowd. A force of motocycles swept through at high speed, with officers dismounting to grab anyone with a picket sign.

In a military sense, it was a masterful display of tactics by the police. With superior communication and equipment, they gave the demonstrators no chance of recovery. Everywhere they turned, they were met by charging policemen.

It was a classic example of overwhelming force. Rather than gradually escalating the action, authorities chose to put all their chips on one massive campaign. And, as usually happens in this sort of confrontation, the police were clearly the winners.









# any Santa Barbara: lays to Spend Time

Finally the leaders of the crowd, seeing that they had no chance in the struggle, asked the crowd to go home and reorganize later for a more peaceful demonstration. In the harsh glare of the early morning, they had already shown their degree of commitment...with blood.

What a contrast it was to come back to the University that morning. The air was bright and clear, with merchants setting up for Market Day. Scores of well-dressed people toured the University grounds, enjoying exhibits by faculty, staff, and students.

For those sports-minded souls, there was a track meet. Unlike the race earlier that day, though, both winners and losers could relax in the grass when it was done. For the "losers" in the riot, there was a bus to take them to jail, or perhaps to a hospital.

Back at University Day, there were no such worries. For the hungry, they could follow their noses to the barbeque down by the lagoon. For the intellectual types, there were talks on the state of the nation, the free press, and 200 years of the two-party system in America. Or, if all else failed, you could watch Chancellor Cheadle cut the ceremonial ribbon to dedicate the new Learning Resources Building.

It all depends on how you want to spend your day.







Photos: Tom Flagg Doug McCulloh Al Pena Jim Tang





## \$14 Million Airport Project May Provide Area Employment

By G. Bruce Smith

A new airport development project is currently being pushed by Charles Hansen, developer with Executive West.

\$14 million The hotel-office-terminal complex, covering 22.6 acres on the northeast corner of the airport, could generate an annual income of over \$3 million into Goleta.

The project would be financed by the developers, but it would still need the approval of the Commission.

Hetrick, a planner of the Coastal Commission, said that he knows little about the project now, and because it must first be approved by the city, "It often changes so much that I don't make any pre-judgements."

Hansen claims that the project would provide 430 jobs. When asked if these could be filled by UCSB students, he replied, "Certainly. This is the type of development that would not necessitate hiring skilled workers. So students could be hired as waiters, waitresses, bellhops" and other similar positions.

County Supervisor of the Third District James Slater, who opposes the project, questioned, "How can he guarantee that students will be hired?" Slater observed that the jobs created will draw young people from other places, all demanding housing, many of whom will turn to Isla Vista which is suffering a housing shortage.

Though the project will not fall under his jurisdiction because

the airport is technically within city limits, Slater is concerned about the negative effects the project will have on Goleta, including increased traffic congestion, additional air and water pollution, sewage disposal, and increased use of water while the Goleta Valley is having a water moratorium.

Hansen said the question of water was being handled by the city attorney's office, and he felt that with water-saving devices, there would be no problem.

Hansen feels the primary benefit of the project would be, by encouraging businessmen and others to stay overnight, to pour another \$17 million into the South Coast area.

"Santa Barbara is a tourist

town, and this is what our economic base is all about, and you always have to progress. It's like a university - if it stops growing, it dies," Hansen said.

Supervisor Slater retorted, "It has nothing to do with tourism. These people are constantly rationalizing these projects." But all they really want to do, he claims, is to "maximize profit-making."

Whether this is indeed a scheme remains to be seen, for it will be some time before the project is finally approved or rejected. Hansen hopes it will be completed within a year, if all goes well. But, he said, if it doesn't and "we get enough opposition, we'll probably close down the project."

#### Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold rim near Call 968-9461.

LOST: Black wallet containing assorted I.D.'s. If found, please return to Hiller at 6613 Del Playa No. 3.

FOUND: Black male cat with pink flea collar in Isla Vista. Call Prudence 968-3224.

LOST: Brand new baseball bat Storke Field Sunday, Apr. 25 C

LOST: Last week on campus - red full-body windbreaker for motorcycling. Call ROB 685-2432.

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SUB-JUDICIAL - April 29, a decision was made on a charge against Tracey St. Johns and Cindy Wachter for a sign violation of Sec. 3c3 of the Elec. Code Found Guilty Fine \$.50.

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Interested In community events? KCSB news needs people for special event reporting. Contact Joanna 963-4702 or KCSB.

New I.D.'s State ID's with birth certificate. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: New ID P.O. Box 348 Morro Bay, Calif. 93442.

Dorothy Hamili wedge cut—a very pleasant style—Maurice, The Hair Works, 3008 De la Vina, 687-3811.

#### Help Wanted

WORK STUDY to count traffic in Santa Barbara 15/hrs/wk \$3.09/hr. Work Study Office 961-2294.

ROCK CLIMBING and RIFLERY INSTRUCTORS needed for childrens summer camp in the HIGH SIERRAS. July 1st - Aug. 31st. Must be experienced and able to teach basics to children ages 7 to 16. Call Mark for details 685-2955 or messages at 968-0711.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Serve one weekend a month in Army Reserve Civil Affairs and earn over \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. Call 687-1575.

Earn money dancing part time topless dancers wanted call Salty's between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 967-4220.

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Fall room in nice 3 bdrm apt next to campus. F preferred. Call 968-7425

F rmt for Fall 76 2 share 2 bdrm 2 bth apt \$85 ea 1 blk from campus 6533 El Greco 968-0678 685-1715

F/ or Male to share nice 1 bdrm spacious quiet friendly \$85 6512 egovia No. 211. Call 968-7316.

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# **Aztecs Overpower Spikers, Fields Sets School Mark In 1500**

By Tony O'Rourke

Going into Saturday's dual meet with track powerhouse San Diego State, UCSB Coach Sam Adams realistically ascertained that his squad lacked the depth to beat the Aztecs, yet felt confident his Gauchos would compete well against them.

At the conclusion of the meet, both of Adam's forecasts proved to be correct. The Aztecs' superb talent and depth were far too much for the Gauchos to handle, as they lost 98-47. However, the UCSB track squad made the meet thoroughly competitive, as indicated by the numerous personal bests turned in by the Gauchos team members.

Gauchos senior James Howard epitomized the squad's gallant spirit. Behind by sixty yards in the mile relay Howard ran a truly superlative anchor leg to collar the Aztecs anchor runner coming off the final turn. He then proceeded to race to the tape for a Gaucho victory in the meet's final event.

Personifying some of the other competitive highlights for the Gauchos were 800 meter runners Lee Knight (1:54.5), Barry Groves (1:55.5) and Tim Meledy (1:56.5), who all turned in lifetime bests in sweeping second through fourth respectively in the 800 meter race.

Middle-distance ace, Rick Fields, continued his winning ways by racing to a personal and school record of 3:51.3 in winning the 1500. Despite being boxed in by the two San Diego State runners for over two laps, Rick was able to bolt to the lead at the gun lap and garner the victory. Both Rick and Coach Adams felt the Aztec's boxing techniques hurt Rick's time.

Five thousand meter runners Tom Edwards and Tom Razzeto made sure they weren't hampered by racing tactics by breaking away from their Aztec opponents early and cruising to an impressive one-two sweep respectively.

In the field events talented trackster John Goldhammer

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supplied the Gauchos with many valuable scoring points with his fine efforts. John spun the discus a winning 168 feet, followed by a personal best of 54'6½" shot put for a second place, and a solid throw in the javelin to capture third place.

Gaucho vaulter Don Davis catapulted 15'6 to win the meet's pole vault event. He was amply supported by teammates Brady Lock and Steve Field, who closed

out a Gaucho sweep in the vault.

The Aztec's Harold Williams,

Don Miller and Quentin Wheeler
led San Diego in its domination

Don Miller and Quentin Wheeler led San Diego in its domination of the meet's scoring. And they provided the attending track fans with an awesome display of speed in the sprints and hurdles.

For those who basked in the warm afternoon weather there was little doubt that they witnessed a fine track meet between two competitive squads.





VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT – Thursday, May 6th is the deadline for signups for the IM 2-man sand volleyball and 2-woman indoor volleyball tournament. The tourney is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th.

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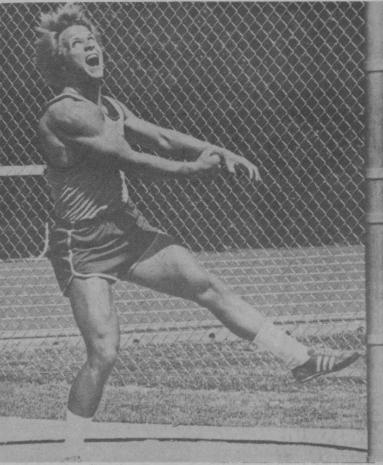
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Department of Athletics & Leisure Services-Robertson Gym.

Applications for Student Lobby
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ALWAYS SMILING – Gaucho weightman John Goldhammer appears quite happy in this shot from discus competition over the weekend. Goldhammer spun the discus to a winning mark of 168 feet, and took second in the shot put. Photo: Doug McCulloh

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## Lynne Cox: Life In The Water For Premier Channel Swimmer

By Robin Updike

Staying in shape means different things to different people. For most of us a quick jog along the beach pretty much takes care of it. But for Lynne Cox a maintenance work-out means a five mile ocean swim every morning. Of course, Lynne is an international caliber channel swimmer.

In 1971, when Lynne was fourteen, she swam to Catalina setting a new women's record.

In 1972 she swam the English Channel breaking the existing time records for both men and women.

In 1973 Lynne crossed the English Channel again, improving her 1972 time by twenty

In 1974 Lynne broke her own '71 Catalina record.

In 1972 Lynne swam the English Channel breaking the existing time records for both men and women.

In 1975 Lynne went to New Zealand to swim Cook's Strait. The channel is notoriously rough and the water is infested with sharks. Lynne swam through 6-8 foot waves with a wind of 25-40 knots. Because of the horrible conditions she swam 20½ miles instead of the direct 13 mile route. Lynne is the first woman ever to swim Cook's Strait.

got into channel

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swimming," said Lynne, "because I felt that I was only a mediocre AAU swimmer. I heard about a group swimming to Catalina so I decided to make that a stepping stone to the English Channel. I'd always wanted to swim the

"As it got darker the dolphins swam closer. It was really inspiring."

English Channel. It was either that or the Olympics, and the Channel was more feasible."

Though intensive physical training is crucial for the channel swimmer, Lynne described the other equally important preparations for a channel swim.

"The actual swimming is only a part of it. When you get to the place to swim you have to wait for the right current and weather conditions. For a week you're waiting not knowing when the conditions will be right to swim. It's hard to wait."

"I really notice things around me when I'm swimming," said Lynne. "I try to concentrate on other things and not think about myself. Sometimes I count my strokes. Going to Catalina I counted falling stars."

Channel swimming has taken Lynne all over the world and afforded her some unusual experiences. She once traveled to Egypt to swim a part of the Nile River but quit because of the dead animals that kept floating

#### CHICAGO BROTHERS

Deep Pan Pizza the way it was intended

Though Lynne didn't particularly like Egypt, New Zealand is another matter. "I just love it there," said Lynne. "The people were fantastic. While I was swimming a ferry stopped and raised the American flag. It stayed with me for half an hour."

And it was in New Zealand that what Lynne described as her "most unique experience while channel swimming" occurred.

Lynne explained that after five hours of swimming Cook's Strait



she wanted to quit. The conditions were bad and she was "really depressed." "Then." Lynne said "I saw something under me. It was either a shark or a dolphin. My pilot told me it was a dolphin. Soon there were between five and eight dolphins. They swam with me for an

Lynne said that after the first

school of dolphins left, another group appeared. Throughout her swim five different schools swam with her. The fourth group had about forty dolphins in it.

"Each time I was getting really depressed a new group would arrive and swim with me," Lynne said quietly. "Each school swam closer to me. The fourth school was only about two feet away. As

"It's a good feeling to know you've accomplished something you've set out to do...It's a challenge I like to accept."

it got darker they swam closer. It was really inspiring. It seemed like they could sense that I needed something."

This summer Lynne plans to train intensively and swim a channel somewhere that she hasn't already swum. She doesn't know yet which channel it will

"It's a good feeling to know you've accomplished something you've set out to do," said Lynne. "After a channel swim I get a sense of self satisfaction. I also think about all the people who have put out so much effort for me. I know I couldn't do it without them."

In the end, Lynne's passion for channel swimming boils down to her individuality: "I like to do something different from everyone else," Lynne commented. "It's a challenge I like to accept."



ALWAYS IN THE WATER - Freshman Lynne Cox works out in the ocean every morning and practices with the women's water polo team in the afternoon. She is an international caliber channel swimmer.

Photo: Al Pena

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### Top Basketball Recruits Sign Letters-of-Intent

UCSB sports information reports that two of the Southland's top high school seniors have signed letters-of-intent to play basketball for the Gauchos next season. The two players are Vernard Sampson, a 6'6" forward from Jordan High School in Los Angeles and Tony Chastain, a 6'5" forward from Buena Park.

Sampson, the MVP in the Eastern League in Los Angeles and a first team L.A. Times

member, was also a second team All-City as a senior. Sampson averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Chastain was All-Orange County All-league, and the most valuable player in the Freeway League this past season. The rugged forward averaged 24 points per contest, while also pulling down 15 boards.

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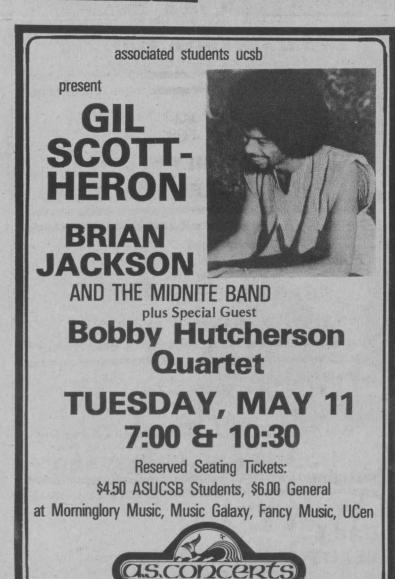
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## Gaucho Women Take 8th Place, Track Team Title Goes To CSUN

By Tom Bolton

UCSB's Pauley Track was the site of much activity this past weekend, and the action began Friday morning as the Gaucho Women's track squad hosted the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track and field championships.

Cal State-Northridge was the top point-getter in the competition with 101 points, five points ahead of second place UCLA and USC who tied with 96 points. The Gauchos, running in this, their first championship meet, took eighth place while scoring twenty points.

While UCSB's performance wasn't nearly up to par with those of Northridge, UCLA, or USC, the Gauchos have been recording many improved individual performances throughout the year. By taking third place in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Janet Thies made it to the finals in both of those events for UCSB, running at a pace close to her previous best.

Copley Two-miler Elise knocked eleven seconds off her previous best of 13:19.0 to take third place for the Gauchos in the event with a mark of 13:08.0. The winning time in that race, nearly a full minute ahead of the second place finisher, was 12:00.0 turned in by Varghna Coffman of CSUN.

In the 880 yard dash, although the Gauchos didn't place, Judy Eiseman was able to improve her best time in that race by a full five seconds. Renee Robertson took sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 69.1, a sharp improvement over her previous mark of 70.7.

Kathy Hanley improved her time in the mile run, covering the distance in 5:32.0, good enough for a fourth place finish. The two other Gauchos entered in the event, Gretchen Green and Patti Jacobsen, were both also able to improve their times in the race. Colette James captured fourth place in the 440 for UCSB, with a run of 65.4.

In their best showing as a team, the Gauchos two-mile relay of Sheila Gianascol, Katie Clark, Patti Jacobsen and Kathy Hanley took second place in the race (10:24.2) behind the 9:40.0 first leagues, Gaucho Coach Laurel place finish of CSUN. UCSB's Treon remarked:

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Shampoo \$2.50 Finishing Rinse \$2.50 previous best mark in this relay was 10:26.5.

The only record to be shattered at the meet was the Javelin mark of 176'7" which UCLA's Karin Smith bettered with a throw of 187'4".

This meet marks the final SCWIAC meet of the season for the Gauchos, as no UCSB athletes qualified for National competition. Next year, UCSB will join a new league, the

With this change, we will be in a league where we should be able to compete. Instead of just individual improvement, we can go for team scoring."

Finally then, as a closing remark, Treon had this to say about the Gauchos first home meet in their young history:

"It's been a great experience and on the whole, I think the teams enjoyed the meet and the facilities.



HEADING HOME Hanley ran the anchor leg of UCSB's two mile relay at last Friday's Track Meet. The UCSB relay team took second place with a time of 10:24.2, 2.3 seconds better than their previous best time.

Photo: Al Pena

Southern California Athletic Association, and will compete against Northridge, Cal Poly-SLO, Cal Poly-Pomona, and UC Irvine. These teams, however, will still compete in dual meet action with the other Southern California teams which make up their present league.

Commenting on this change in

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### **BFI** Demonstration

(Cont. from p. 1)

As the crowd attempted to cross, moving toward the BFI yard, eight motorcycle-mounted officers roared up Ortega at full throttle, straight at the mass of people.

Skidding to a halt, officers jumped off their bikes and snagged those demonstrators who weren't quick enough on their feet or who were trapped between cycles.

One officer grabbed a demonstrator as he tried to leave the area. After taking his picket sign off the stick, he declared the stick a weapon and arrested him.

Steve Ashby, newly elected Leg Council Rep, was picketing when the police ordered them to disperse. The picketers claimed they didn't hear because they were chanting slogans. When the police came down the street. Ashby said he thought the police would just push them aside, but instead they just started swinging their clubs. Ashby was hit in the stomach and the head, needing three stitches.

The crowd moved up State St... grouping in front of the Bank of America. Using a portable P.A., one of the demonstration leaders advised the crowd to leave the

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELR DIMES streets and regroup later for a rally at Alameda Park. "We can't beat the cops," the leader said. The crowd took a voice vote and decided to follow the speaker's suggestion.

Moving on the demonstrators were followed by motorcycle police who arrested individuals on the sidewalk. One bystander told an officer that the group would withdraw if they were not harassed. "We'd leave them alone, if they'd break into small groups," the officer said. Shortly after, the group did break up, but arrests continued.

The crowd drifted apart by 7:30 a.m. Police continued to patrol the streets. At Garden and Ortega streets, prisoners were loaded into the Sheriff's bus for transport to the Calle Real jail. Half-filling the bus, the arrested stomped their feet and chanted, "Huelga, Huelga, Huelga!"

Three demonstrators were arrested for felony battery on a police officer and failure to disperse charges. At least eleven persons from the UCSB area were booked on the lesser charge of failure to disperse and remaining at the scene of an unlawful



ON THE LINE-One of the BFI strikers' younger supporters shows her feeling at the afternoon demonstration outside the police station.

photo: Jim Tang

observed the afternoon demonstration, noted that the group was "thoroughly under control." After approximately 40 minutes of marching, the demonstrators marched back to Alameda Park via State Street.

Later, outside the BFI truck

yard, spokespersons for striking employees and their supporters lashed out at what they considered police brutality. Robert Valdez, fired from his position as a BFI shop steward, said the demonstrators were given "no chance to get out" when the police charged, since they were crowded against the fence as blows began to fly.

Lopez and a woman who refused to identify herself both claimed that the police had "maced" the group, although no media representatives on the scene had noticed such an act.

Striker support from the University was "super beautiful," Lopez said, but he felt that police had singled out supporters for arrest to discourage community backing for the strikers. Captain Gerald Lowry of the City Police denied the charge, saying there was "no truth" to it.

Pierre Columbier, BFI general manager, refuted the claim saying the service was "definitely" adequate. He said he hoped for a reconciliation between his company and the Teamsters Union, but did not know if there was any chance for the striking workers, unemployed now for over three months.

Both strikers and management have expressed a hard-line stand on the strike. Jose Meza of the strikers' grievance committee said the strikers "will stay as long as necessary," even if it takes a year. Columbier said his company, which pays part of the strikers' unemployment salary and has also had to hire extra security, "will pay any price" to see it through.

### Texas Primary

(Cont. from p. 1)

hoping to gain momentum during the next week. Reagan is expected to win Alabama and Georgia, and is given an even chance of winning Indiana, all on Tuesday.

Also on Saturday Louisiana held its primary. If the trends continue, Carter will end up with 10 delegates, Wallace with 8, and an uncommitted slate will have 12 delegates.

