



An industrious local entertainment company is selling newspapers on campus for 50 ¢ in order to pay their way to Mexico. Their hard-sell tactics included flashing the paper in front of passersby and musical accompaniment.

## Dodds Will Decide Fate of Concepcion Indian Camp

By MICHELLE TOGUT

A final ruling on Western LNG Terminal Associates' case against Native Americans encamped at Point Concepcion is expected from Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds by the end of this week.

Dodds ruled on Monday that he has jurisdiction in the case, after hearing arguments about his authority in such matters.

He then heard two hours of oral argument on Western LNG's effort to evict the Indians from Point Concepcion, the site of the company's proposed tanker terminal.

The Indians are camped at the point to protect land which they consider sacred, but their dwellings have been cited in violation of county ordinances by the County Planning Department.

Western LNG is asking Dodds to recognize the occupation as a clear violation of the ordinances and force the Indians to remove their structures.

Dodds indicated that the Indians would be allowed some access to the land, but he would not specify just how much access they would have. He said his opinion will be out Thursday or Friday of this week.

According to Dodds, the land the Indians are currently occupying is the property of Southern California Edison Company, who has leased it to Western LNG.

Attorney Marc McGinnes, who is representing the Santa Barbara Indian Center in the case, said that Dodds' decision Monday concerning jurisdiction was misguided. According to McGinnes, the court overruled objections of the Native Americans that the court did not have jurisdiction in the case because the Public Utilities Commission had provided the Indians with access to the land in an earlier ruling.

McGinnes explained that the PUC was a type of court with a "quasi-judicial function," having

limited but exclusive jurisdiction over certain rulings. He said that the PUC ruling stated that "there shall be access for Native Americans to sites of religious significance."

While McGinnes said this did not define the amount of type of access that the Indians could have to the land, he feels that only the PUC should be able to make a definitive ruling, and that no other court could make a ruling that would affect the PUC ruling either directly or indirectly.

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

## IVCC Votes Against Importation of Water

By MEG McCANDLESS

The Isla Vista Community Council voted Monday night to oppose the importation of state water from Northern California to Santa Barbara.

IVCC took a stand against state water, which is Measure A on the March 6 ballot, after listening to a forum on the issue.

The format of the forum began with a presentation by Curt Greenlaw on the benefits of state water. This was followed by the negative aspects of state water which were presented by Dave Wohlwill. Personal views on state water followed with the advantages being presented by Steve Jones and the disadvantages presented by Frank Thompson.

According to Greenlaw, one of the main contentions of the people who support state water is that it is a reliable source. "Santa Barbara is geographically unique," Greenlaw said. "We are subjected to droughts that other places in California don't have. During a drought year our water sources are not substantial enough to supply us with water."

"The people for state water believe that growth will occur with or without state water. It's a fallacy that in other places it is inducive to growth. I look at it as one big insurance policy because our alternative sources just don't seem adequate."

Wohlwill, presenting the negative aspects of state water, said, "State water is too expensive, it's not reliable and it's not environmentally sound."

According to Wohlwill, the total cost of the state water project will be \$275 million. A possible effect to agriculture that could result from such a drastic rise in water costs, included the switch from low-profit crops like lettuce and alfalfa to higher-profit crops like avocados and citrus fruits.

Steve Jones, a proponent of state water, commented in his presentation, "Water in this area is definitely a scarce resource. The growth moratorium was a determination of the fact that there wasn't enough water to build houses."

Jones said state water provides the largest volume of water at the best quality. His objection to water reclamation as an alternative to state water is that the level of quality of reclaimed water would reduce the productivity of the agricultural land.

Frank Thompson, in a rebuttal to Jones' statement, presented the position of opponents of state water. According to Thompson, the four major objections to state water are its reliability, the quality, the cost and the growth impact.

Said Thompson, "When the northern counties grow more and more and they need more water, they have first claim and we may be cut off. State water is also two-and-a half to three times more expensive for most uses than the water we use now."

In terms of quality, according to Thompson, state water would tend to be more saline than the water we use now, and it would also contain

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

## Candidates Look at Community Housing Problems; Water Issue

By TRACY STRUB

This is the conclusion of reporter Strub's story which focuses on the issues facing the citizens of Santa Barbara in the March 6 election.

Sheila Lodge, one of the two women candidates for the three positions, has served on the City Council for the last four years and on the Planning Commission before that.

"The last four years have been a battle to keep the 85,000 person limit," said Lodge on the issue of development and needs for the future.

Lodge, who states, "I am considered one of the two environmentalists on the present council," feels that, among other issues, state water is not needed and that an expanded retail trade downtown is needed.

"I want to keep Santa Barbara economically and socially healthy," said Lodge.

Alfred Trembly, another non-incumbent, who has served for the last nine years as police chief for the City of Santa Barbara, has been considered a moderate in this election.

Trembly feels that "growth is the strongest issue," and that the limit of 85,000 people will not be seriously affected if "the present rate of growth continues at one percent a year."

"What is extremely important," Trembly adds, "is that affordable housing is available for low and moderate incomes."

Several ways Trembly believes this problem can be dealt with include the subsidization of housing areas and "upzoning permits in certain areas, which allow a greater growth density."

On the subject of rent control, Trembly speaks out against its use in Santa Barbara.

"The people have rejected rent

control, what we have to do is entice people to build again and bring down rents."

Paul Wood, a self-proclaimed moderate, who ran four years ago as a write-in candidate has a unique view on the subject of housing in the Santa Barbara area.

"I propose having large water-based floating communities located just off our non-critical shoreline."

"Wood's project would be funded by a variety of sources, including state and local funds as well as private and public bond investments."

State Water is something which Wood states is "not reliable and there are plenty of alternatives, including solar distillation."

On tourism, Wood says, "we are attracting the wrong kind of tourist, we get the kind from L.A. in their big R.V.'s who don't spend a nickle."

Bikeways are another issue which Wood has spoken out for. "Santa Barbara has become a little Detroit, instead of a little Amsterdam, what we need is a network of bike trails all across the city."

Other candidates for the 3 positions include Bill Burks who is running for the first time for a political office and is currently a member of the city's Community Relations Commission.

Burks also considers himself a moderate and feels that some of the housing shortage may be alleviated with the reconditioning of old houses, as well as a condominium conversion ordinance."

Jeanne Graffy, the other woman candidate, has in the past been involved in politics through her seven years on the city Planning Commission.

Graffy believes that the completion of 600 units begun in

1968 is needed for the housing problem in Santa Barbara.

Another part of the housing issue which Graffy believes can help lower income housing as a priority for redevelopment funds.

S.L. "Bud" Eyman is another present member of the city council, and has been endorsed by the Good Government League.

Eyman recently stated that "the people are fed up with wishy washy politicians."

On the issue of building in Santa Barbara, Eyman advocates a plan of "sensible growth," and feels that the 85,000 person limit is needed.

Eyman has taken firm stands on issues at various campaign forums and states candidly, "you know where I stand on the issues."

## Student-run Teacher Evaluation to Be Utilized This Quarter at UCSB

By CATHY KELLY

STEP, the new Student-run Teacher Evaluation will be put into action this quarter at UCSB in an effort to offer a more accurate system of teacher evaluation.

"STEP was designed with the idea that nobody is really happy with the current system," said Jim Griffith, of the Academic Affairs Board.

All previous evaluations have been conducted by the departments, with the standard form developed in 1974. Under the former system, the student was asked to rate the teacher on a variety of categories, and then to fit the evaluation into a one to seven scale.

"A lot of attitudes just can't be expressed on a one to seven scale,

especially when the lowest rating anyone ever gets is a four," Griffith claims.

STEP's format was derived from a variety of sources, including the evaluation designed by Hal Drake of the history department.

On the new evaluation, a student will be asked not only to rate a teacher, but also to describe his style and approach. "We wanted more of a composite profile than is available by means and averages," Griffith explained.

Griffith stressed the importance of an accurate and thorough evaluation to teachers and administrators as well as to students. Teaching ability is one of the four considerations in granting tenure, and teaching ability is determined

on the basis of teacher evaluations.

Griffith pointed out that it would be to the advantage of the faculty to have an accurate evaluation under those circumstances, saying, "We're not trying to hurt the faculty, but to revitalize it."

STEP should improve teacher evaluations by giving more accurate evaluations to students. "The program will help the student design his curriculum in accordance with his needs, without strings attached," Griffith explained.

STEP results will be published in this spring's Profile.

In order to insure the success of the program, some assistance is needed. Students will be required to distribute and collect evaluation forms.

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — A \$181,000 federal grant is being used to locate the remains of old oil-drilling facilities along the Santa Barbara beaches. The State Lands Commission says the remains could be hazardous to swimmers and boaters. The survey will locate parts of piers and structures from which oil wells were drilled on state-owned tidelands between 1890 and the 1940s.

**SANTA BARBARA** — A preliminary injunction issued against the group of American Indians at Point Concepcion prohibits them from occupying dwellings near the site of the proposed Liquified Natural Gas terminal. But Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds made no ruling Monday on what access to the land should be granted to the Indians for religious purposes. The judge says he will decide that issue by Thursday. The injunction was sought by Western L.N.G. Terminal Associates, which plans to build the terminal. The firm originally asked the court to keep the Indians off the land, but later modified its position to allow native American worshippers to visit the site during daylight hours in groups of six. The Indians consider the area sacred, and are protesting construction at the site.

**SACRAMENTO** — A two-house conference committee is deciding whether California's special governmental districts should get \$25 million or \$150 million to compensate for losses under Proposition 13. By a vote of 67-to-1, the Assembly passed a bill Monday giving special districts the smaller sum. But the Senate — which has settled on the \$150 million figure — rejected the Assembly version on a 2-to-23 vote. The rejection automatically sent the issue to a conference committee. Special districts handle such services as fire protection, libraries and mosquito control.

**WASHINGTON** — The police have told farmers to forget about any more tractors in the nation's capital. From now on, the police told farmers' representatives, only foot marches will be permitted. Protesters Monday night threw trash at a police mobile base, and five farmers broke through a police barricade around their tractors on the mall in Washington.

**WASHINGTON** — Nevada U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt will open hearings tomorrow on the rights of crime victims — rights he says have traditionally been ignored in the American justice system. Laxalt, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, says the crime victims aspect is part of the Justice Systems Improvement Act of 1979. The Nevada Republican says he plans to propose legislation which would make assistance to victims and witnesses of crimes a key part of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Laxalt says the measure could emphasize the people's rights without de-emphasizing the rights of criminal defendants as established by the courts.

**WASHINGTON** — A White House task force yesterday called for a major federal effort to alert the public to health risks posed by low-level radiation. Such radiation comes from unnecessary medical X-rays, nuclear projects and weapons tests. Noting that half of the human exposure comes from the earth's natural background radiation, the task force says steps must be taken to limit exposure to man-made radiation as much as possible. The greatest source of man-made radiation is X-rays used for medical diagnosis and treatment by physicians and dentists. The study says that most of these X-rays are beneficial, but that "many can be eliminated."

## The World

**JERUSALEM** — The Israeli cabinet has rejected President Carter's invitation to Prime Minister Begin to join the Camp David peace talks. After a meeting in Jerusalem, the Israeli Prime Minister said the cabinet had been informed of the status of the talks by Foreign Minister Dayan. And Begin said it was evident from Dayan's report that no progress was being made during his recent U.S. talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Khalil and Secretary of State Vance. Begin maintained that Egypt actually had presented a more extreme position. A senior White House official says the Israeli cabinet's rejection of the proposed new Camp David Summit is prompting "grave concern" for the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. But an official response was put off until after officials have studied a message to President Carter from Prime Minister Begin.

**NICOSIA** — Saudi Arabia will maintain the oil price that was fixed for the first quarter of 1979 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That word, following Monday's announcements that Kuwait and Venezuela are raising oil prices. Meanwhile, the Saudi government has called for an immediate ceasefire in the five-day-old border conflict between North and South Yemen. This, after the Marxist government of South Yemen claimed capture of the three North Yemeni towns on their common border.

**BANKOK** — The official "Voice of Vietnam" radio reports heavy fighting yesterday in northwest Vietnam along the corridor running from the frontier toward Hanoi. The broadcast claims Chinese forces suffered 2,000 casualties in the region between Friday and Monday. It also says two Chinese companies were decimated Monday in Lang Son, northeast of Hanoi.

### DAILY NEXUS

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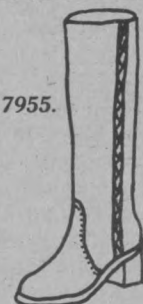
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## ASH WEDNESDAY ECUMENICAL SERVICE OF ASHES

The beginning of Lent will be marked with worship led by campus ministers from the Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic traditions. Everyone is welcome.

**TODAY 7:00 p.m.**  
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# Ancient Civilizations Utilized Primitive Solar Heating Systems

By JULIE SULKES

A serious fuel shortage in ancient Greece and Rome led to the adoption of solar architecture, according to classics professor Borimir Jordan, and Jon Perlin, a UCSB graduate and solar energy historian.

In a paper presented to the Archaeological Institute of America, Jordan discussed the archaeological documentation of the use of solar energy to heat houses and entire cities.

"The paper was the result of researches I made in an effort to help Perlin produce the first chapter of his book, the chapter on antiquity," Jordan explained.

The book, written by Perlin and Ken Butti, is a history of solar energy throughout the centuries, beginning with antiquity, defined as "anything from 2000 B.C. to 800 A.D.," continuing through the

Middle Ages, the Renaissance and modern times.

Jordan explained that a constant use of wood, which was almost the only source of energy, led to a tragic deforestation.

"The wood became more and more expensive. They started chopping down the virgin forest; they only last so long--forests are only so big," Jordan said.

Charcoal was also used as source of heat, but because charcoal is partially burned wood, an enormous amount of wood was needed to produce a small amount of charcoal.

"They had to think of some other way of keeping themselves warm in the winter, so they decided to use the sun," Jordan explained.

The Greeks started to orient their houses toward the south or southwest in order to catch the largest amount of sunlight during

the winter.

But it was the Romans, according to Jordan, who finally discovered that if window panes were used the sunlight could be transmitted through the glass, trapping the light and heat in a room.

## Pre-Vet Group Schedules Its Initial Clinic

The Pre-Vet Student's Association, a newly formed student organization, will sponsor its first clinic Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

According to President Alan Blanke, the organization was formed to educate the public about veterinary medicine and animal care. It is open to both students and interested members of the community.

The club plans to inform its members about jobs in the field of animal care. These jobs would be mostly volunteer and part-time for pre-vet students who need the work experience to get into graduate school.

Blanke says he formed the club out of a need for better communication with the community. "The community needs more information about animal care," he said. Having worked for a vet, Blanke realized that if people had known more about animal care, they would know what to do or the necessity of coming in to the vet sooner. He hopes that his organization will help alleviate problems like these.

The first clinic will deal with lameness in horses, and veterinarians from U.C. Davis and the Santa Barbara area will speak. These include Drs. E. Scott McAllister and Richard A. Mansmann of Santa Barbara, and Dr. Dennis Meagher, chief of equine surgery at U.C. Davis.

The clinic will run both Saturday and Sunday from 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in Physics 1610. There will be a fee of \$10 for students and \$30 for adults which is payable at the door. For further information about the topics of the clinic call 964-8668 or 687-9605.

Regular weekly meetings for the club will be held on Thursday evenings at 6 in Noble Hall (formerly Bio 1), room 2001.

"The Romans discovered this characteristic of glass by observation."

The materials used were clear mica, but then the Romans discovered that baked glass worked better. Jordan claims, "the ancients produced glass since at least 3000 B.C., but it was at first used mainly for ornaments, vessels and statuettes."

Legislation was even provided to protect the *heliocamini* (solar bedrooms) by the classical Roman jurist, Ulpian. The legislation states that, "If any object is so placed as to take away the sunshine from a heliocaminus, it must be laid down that this object creates a shadow in a space where sunshine was an absolute essential. Thus it is in violation of the easement created."

According to Jordan, the entire city of Olynthus, which had a population of about 30,000, was planned in order to use solar heat. "The site of Olynthus lies on the same latitude as New York and Chicago--two modern cities exposed to the same cold weather in the winter season as was ancient Olynthus," Jordan added.

Public baths were also solar heated. "The ancients, especially the Romans, loved baths," Jordan said.

Roman architects always tried to place baths where they could get the best sunlight in winter. Then during summer use of the baths, they were situated to the north or northeast.

The use of solar energy during ancient times was simple, according to Jordan.

## Applications for U.C. Lobby are Available

By BARBARA MILLER

The U.C. Student Lobby Annex has announced that they are offering a full time voluntary internship for one quarter in the Sacramento office of the Student Lobby.

Lobby interns conduct research on educational policy and student related issues affecting the quality of student life at the university. The Student Lobby is the legislative arm of the Student Body Presidents' Council and provides those students interested in state government with first hand knowledge about one aspect of the political process.

Marc Gorelnik, UCSB Annex co-director, feels it gives students a chance to use their skills acquired at the university and to compare the theory learned in the classroom with the actual institutions.

A major concern of the U.C. Student Lobby according to Gorelnik is to present public policy makers with areas that might escape consideration or scrutiny without a strong student presence. The Lobby Annex is looking for students willing to do research and assist the Student Lobby's efforts to defend the interests of the U.C. students.

The actual job description, according to Gorelnik, has no defined boundaries, yet entails a myriad of responsibilities from each intern. As one of two to six interns, the student will work under a co-director doing various jobs which are flexible and dependent upon the demands of the Lobby's workload.

A brief idea of some of the various jobs include clerical office work, research, conducting surveys, assisting co-directors in the preparation of testimony for the legislature, discussing projects with legislative staff members. Attending hearings, meetings, writing articles based on projects, and other various responsibilities depend on the projects happening at the time.

Applications are being accepted for Spring quarter and an approximate deadline has been set for Mar. 10. Students do not automatically receive units for the internship, but arrangements can be made with the political science and economics departments to receive up to twelve units with the completion of some kind of report or project.

For a more detailed description and application procedures contact Annex co-directors Marc Gorelnik or Elizabeth Hays, third floor of the UCen, No. 3185. Applications may be picked up also in the A.S. office or call 961-2139.

## A.S. Budget Funding Criteria

1978-1979 Associated Students Finance Board  
Budget Presentation Funding Criteria,  
ranked in order of importance

- 1) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: Willingness of Board/Groups to set specific goals and objectives for fiscal 1979-80. Funding for fiscal 1980-81 will be based, in part, on degree to which Board/group attains its' goals and objectives. This provision is meant to insure continuity of programs from year to year.
- 2) SERVICE: How well Boards/groups reflect students needs and interests.
- 3) COMMUNITY: Does the group provide community service? How does the community respond to this service? What is the success level of the program?
- 4) COOPERATION: How well does group cooperate and support with Associated Students? How well do they follow Associated Student policies and procedures? (5 Year Plan, Finance Board Policies and Procedures, Finance Board Workshops, Financial Statements, etc.)
- 5) MEMBERS: The number of active participants in groups activities. Group membership growth rate.
- 6) INCOME/ALTERNATE FUNDING: Willingness of group to help raise alternative funding. (Fundraising, Donations, Grants, Department Funding, etc.)
- 7) HISTORY: Past performance and fiscal responsibility.
- 8) UNIQUENESS: Avoidance of duplication of efforts and services.
- 9) EXISTING PROGRAMS: Consideration shall be given to currently funded Boards/groups\*\*

\*\*Refers to the 1979-1980 fiscal year budget presentations, due to the Budget Crunch!

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W. Peter Iliff

## Tenant Talk

Last year, UCSB students indicated in a survey conducted by A.S. Executive Vice-President Jim Knox that housing was a major concern.

For years, housing has been a top priority item for students. Tenants in Isla Vista, for example, have faced yearly rent increases. Landlords justified the raises each year by claiming property taxes were going up.

Enter Proposition 13.

Passed last June, Proposition 13 decreased property taxes. Those people who supported the measure from its inception persuaded tenants to approve it by claiming the decrease in property taxes would result in lower rents.

In Isla Vista, there have been few, if any, legitimate rent reductions or rebates.

A number of individual students and groups have worked since summer gathering information on I.V. rents, property taxes and concentration of ownership.

Some of that information will be available this week in front of the UCen from 10-2.

Representatives from the Angry Tenants Action Coalition and the campus Center for Housing Research will be on hand to show tenants information regarding the total Isla Vista rent picture or just fragments of it, depending on the individual.

Perhaps you are interested in what the property tax on your apartment building was last year as compared to this year. Or maybe you want to know what the rent was on your dwelling last year.

The information offered is invaluable. We urge all Isla Vista renters to visit the information tables in front of the UCen. What you discover may startle you....

## Guidelines

There is a list appearing on page three of today's Nexus that should be of interest to all organizations that receive funds from the Associated Students.

Finance Board has prepared this list so that groups will know what they have to do to collect A.S. monies; it also serves to inform students on how their money is being managed.

Our A.S. financial organization has also asked each group that is requesting funds to submit three budgets. For currently funded groups these budgets are to include one at the present level and at 25 percent above and below this level.

The criteria Finance Board have presented are designed to make groups "reflect student needs and interests." The community in general should benefit, as their needs are also mentioned on the board's schedule of priorities.

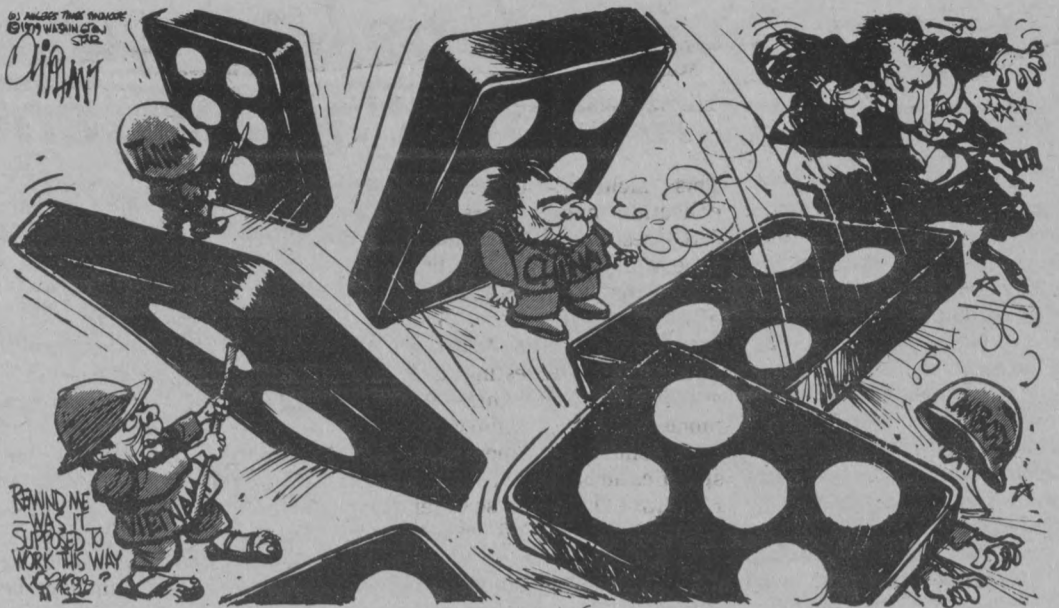
It is encouraging to see that our elected leaders will be looking at a broad range of considerations while passing out our A.S. fees. In the past we have questioned funding procedures; now Finance Board has clearly stated their goals.

It is our hope that these rules will be used carefully. It would be as disconcerting to see them applied blindly as it would be to see them not applied at all.

We believe Leg Council's moves to create a five-year plan, their "three budget" requirement and Finance Board's collection of funding criteria should vastly improve the Associated Students budget system.

Our hope is that student groups will recognize the importance of the new budgetary procedures. Working together, Leg Council and student groups have a chance to weather the impending A.S. financial storm.

### DOONESBURY



THE DOMINO THEORY (REVISED)

## Letters

### A Matter of Principle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is difficult for me to understand how a University with all of the hard and fast regulation governing its student body as in the case of UCSB, finds it most convenient to let many faculty members discharge their accountability whenever it suits them.

Students are held to a wide variety of deadlines and when they are exceeded fines are imposed. What happens to teachers who conveniently forget about their office hours or choose to be abrupt or rude to students seeking them out? Is much ever said about grades that are turned in late at the end of a quarter? I've been told by a couple of people that work in the library that many faculty members habitually take advantage of the privileges afforded them; the end result, rules are broken and the question of accountability arises once again.

Students pay dearly for their mistakes, but what happens to staff?

Last summer during summer school, a history professor, Dr. F. Bonadio, asked me if I could get some books for him. He was in the midst of doing some writing and wished to consult them if necessary. I checked the books out for him and made a proxy card available which was to be returned to the library by him as soon as possible. The card would enable him to keep the books for an extended period of time.

What finally transpired was a tremendous loss of energy and faith in the system. Dr. Bonadio assured me that the books would be returned within the time span designated by the library. When two weeks passed I got the first notice that the books were overdue. It was obvious that the proxy card for extended privileges was never submitted.

I confronted Dr. Bonadio by phone only to be told that he would take care of it. A second notice came with the amount of fine stated, \$7.50. I called Dr. Bonadio a second time and mailed him a copy of both notices. Once again I was assured that the matter would be satisfied.

Well, at the end of August, I received the third notice and a statement from the library:

by Garry Trudeau

"These books were found 8-10-78 in a library trash bin. If you are not sure which receptacles are book drops and which are trash bins, please check with a library staff member."

So what is the moral of this story? When a situation called for a little courage and honesty, making good for the books that were long overdue and releasing

the student from any liability, the teacher chose the path of least resistance. The books not only wound up in the trash bin, but the teacher denied the fact that it ever took place.

To date, I have received countless notices from the university regarding this encumbrance. The professor has elected not to

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 4)

## viewpoint

### An Epidemic

By JAMES LEVERETTE

The Feb. 23 letter from Press Council's Rob Palmer is evidence that there is an epidemic of the "Omnipotent Me's" among members of UCSB's elite student government. In his urgency to label me as the defense council for *Common Ground*, and name himself as the legal representative of Kevin McCarthy, Mr. Palmer neglected the total context of my Feb. 21 commentary.

Perhaps it is necessary to define the word "context" so that Mr. Palmer's comprehension of this letter can be assured. Webster defines "context" as: "the parts just before and after a word or passage, that determine its meaning."

If you remember Mr. Palmer, I began my commentary discussing power and its ability to corrupt. I concluded my commentary discussing the vulnerability of the members of student government to the "pseudo-potency that they think they possess."

The incident at the Feb. 13 Press Council meeting is only one incident that illustrated the inefficiency of the "fine tuned" campus government groups. The purpose of my commentary was not to assail either Press Council or Kevin McCarthy, but rather the assault was directed toward UCSB government groups in general, using the Feb. 13 incident as a mere example.

The "wild accusations," "unbased charges," "grasping for straws," and "factual errors" that are attributed to me by Palmer can all be disputed and of course we could engage in a long written battle, resulting in a series of letters to the editor, with both of us testing our political wits, extensive vocabularies, and journalistic talents.

I'm sure Mr. Palmer would get a charge out of all the publicity but I'm sorry, that is exactly the kind of petty, insignificant student politics that I refuse involvement in. It is obvious from his dissenting vote in Press Council's 2-1 decision interpreting the *Common Ground* by-laws, from his statements and

attitude at the Press Council meeting on Feb. 13, and from observations of Palmer in the company of Kevin McCarthy, that his letters and opinions are not from an objective perspective of the total situation at hand. But rather, Palmer's opinions, due to his friendship with McCarthy, are biased and a reflection of his emotions.

Palmer, being so anxious to defend his "pal", even states in the introduction of his letter that, "McCarthy deserves the opportunity to respond" and later says, "I now feel it is my obligation to defend Mr. McCarthy." Kevin McCarthy's incompetence should be obvious from the fact that he only has had high school newspaper experience, (not necessarily editing experience), and also from the Feb. 13 Press Council meeting, where the 2-1 decision reflected opposition by the majority to McCarthy's ideas, but now Palmer's letter of defense further illustrates McCarthy's incompetence as an editor or coordinator because he needs Rob Palmer for sympathy and defense.

Yet, I am not seeking a verbal battle with either McCarthy or Palmer. My objectives are to inform the "common student" of the inefficiency of student government. The elite members of student government should focus their concentration on making campus activities run smoothly and try to represent and assist student interest groups rather than exercise each and every legislative power that they possess, i.e. budget freezes, interpreting by-laws, etc.

I am not an advocate of a laissez-faire student government but I think that UCSB should be a place of education and achievement where students learn to perceive and question the information transmitted to them from professors. Extra-curricular activities should be a relief from the academic rat race and we need to eliminate all of the student government harassment that contradicts the purpose of these

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 4)

By MARTY CUSACK

Do you ever wonder how a bunch of nerd students find time to go to classes, keep in touch with the student body's needs and sentiments, carry on a holy war with the UCSB Administration and still find time to manage the many business services operated by the Associated Students? Probably not, but I'm gonna tell you about it anyway.

Well, the way we student A.S. types manage to do it all is simple. We don't do it all.

(Get to the point, asshole!)

Last summer, Leg. Council hired two new full-time staff people who have proven to be invaluable in the process of A.S. shit-getting-together. A brief, painless dose of A.S. history will make their contribution more clear.

Up until last year A.S. had a half-time Executive Director, who served as UCen Director the other half of his time. To make a long story short, this situation just wasn't working out too well and A.S. decided it needed to hire a full-time Executive Director. It was also decided to hire a new full-time Administrative Assistant to work with the new Executive Director. Needless to say, the A.S. organizational and financial trip was thoroughly untogether at the time A.S. decided to hire new staff.

So, A.S. hired Paula Rudolph, who had been working at the UCSB Placement Center, as the first full-time A.S. Executive Director. Marcia Stempien-Goodrich, who after six months on the job still finds new ways to amaze Leg. Council with her bionic accounting

feats, was hired as Paula's Administrative Assistant.

What do our Executive Director and Administrative Assistant do?

They are responsible for keeping the A.S. financial house in order. This includes: overseeing the collection and disbursement of A.S. fees (at \$575,000 annually); supervising all A.S. business operations, i.e. A.S. Bike Shop, A.S. Travel Service, A.S. Legal Service, etc. (at \$233,000 annually); plus investing the A.S. operating and investment reserve monies in a profitable fashion consistent with Leg. Council's specifications (at \$141,000). The Executive Director also supervises the six full-time A.S. career employees.

Paula advises students in addition to her business responsibilities. She is the official advisor to Leg. Council, is an *ex-officio* (non-voting) member of all A.S. Boards and Committees and also trains and assists students who serve on University committees in order to increase their effectiveness. In general, Paula provides opportunities for skill development and leadership training for students involved in A.S.

As if all the above weren't enough to do, Paula also acts as the A.S. liason with other campus agencies and departments. Whenever University honchos get together to decide policy affecting students, like the Arts and Lectures Committee, Stadium

Committee, UCen Governing Board etc., Paula sees to it that student interests are represented. She also helps coordinate task forces on A.S. issues which involve other campus departments, the MTD bus issue being a timely example of such.

The Administrative Assistant is primarily responsible for A.S. accounting functions, but has advising, supervisory and financial management roles as well. Marcia is the person who keeps tabs on all 200 A.S. accounts. It is her job to see to it that all the necessary bureaucratic bullshit gets done right by A.S. funded groups — not exactly an easy task.

Marcia has done quite a job so far, to say the least. Witness the fact that last January before Marcia came to A.S., UCen Accounting spent 173 hours balancing the A.S. accounts. This January, thanks to Marcia's herculean efforts at getting our bookkeeping straight, UCen Accounting spent a mere 43 hours doing our accounts. Marcia is also the person who spent four and half days over Christmas break going over the final settlement for last year's Grateful Dead concert to find out that promoter Bill Graham owes A.S. an additional \$3,000.

Some of Marcia's other duties include her role as Finance Board Advisor to all A.S. groups. She also runs budget workshops to train students on A.S. financial policies. Being the kind of person who gets bored easily, she also supervises

A.S. office work-study students, does the A.S. payroll, and will be responsible for operating, and training others to operate, the computer that A.S. will soon be purchasing in conjunction with the UCen.

A final point to be made is that the A.S. staff, including Paula and

Marcia, work for A.S. Their salaries are paid in full by A.S. funds and they are supervised, NOT by the administration, but by Leg. Council. This is a crucial point, because A.S. and the administration often find themselves in adversary roles.

A.S. can breathe a collective sigh of relief that we've got two people as dedicated and talented as Paula and Marcia on our side.

## An Epidemic

(Continued from p. 4) activities and interest groups.

The whole *Common Ground* conflict was initiated because of the irregularity in publication of the alternative publication. The purpose of appointing Kevin McCarthy as coordinator, was to establish regularity in production of the alternative publication, but did this occur?

McCarthy's appointment proved to be detrimental to the production of the *Common Ground*. Of course Palmer will say that McCarthy hasn't been given the chance to prove himself, and I could only agree, but McCarthy's intensification of the problem cannot be ignored and Palmer should not

blame the existing *Common Ground* staff as the cause of the conflict, just because McCarthy is his buddy and because he dislikes John and David Raymond, who have been members of the *Common Ground* staff for quite some time.

No, I am not going to accuse Mr. Palmer of trying to be a censor, I will instead have sympathy for Palmer because he is but another member of student government who has gotten charged-up by petty politics. He should take my previous advice, "come back to the real world," and realize that Press Council's insignificant 2-1 decision was not a Supreme Court decision.

## Matter of Principle

(Continued from p. 4) cooperate. Early in the fall, I approached the Circulation Director by phone and she explained that there was not much that she could do about it, however, she reduced the fine by one-half, \$3.75. I felt that there was still something missing.

I have not satisfied the amount due to the Library only as a matter of principle.

At present, the university has seen fit to put a block on my future registration. How does one resolve that all of this has come about as a result of trying to do someone a good turn?

There is always room in this world for honesty and integrity between people; within the university it should be a way of life.

Scott R. Porter



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# Bike Shops Serve Cyclists

By SANDRA THOMAS

Santa Barbara is an area geographically suited to biking. It offers something for everyone, with large flat surfaces, gentle rolling hills and occasionally some challenging climbs. The surrounding community is supportive of cyclists and in return, cyclists are supportive of the community, a fact proven by the large amount of business done by two local bike shops serving the UCSB bike population.

Tools, wheels, tires, tubes, seat posts and rows upon rows of little boxes containing nuts, bolts and other bicycle parts line every available inch of wall space in the Associated Students Bike Shop. Having just celebrated its fourth birthday, the A.S. Bike Shop is bulging with business.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except

*"One of the things we see chronically here is a bright orange chain terribly rusted."*

Sunday, students can take in their bikes and either work on the machines themselves or let the A.S. Bike Shop mechanics handle the problem.

A.S. Bike Shop manager, Bruce Macklin, has two hints for cyclists to save them money and aggravation. "Keep your tires properly inflated, and keep your bike well lubricated." The means to accomplish these tasks are supplied free by the bike shop. There is an air compressor

available to inflate tires and the harder the tire surface is the less likely it is to grind itself up on the asphalt. As for lubricants, the shop provides free LPS high-grade lubricant and Macklin recommends that bike chains be lubricated every three weeks and after every rain.

"One of the things we see chronically here is a bright orange chain, terribly rusted. When a chain has to be replaced so does the chain cluster since the surfaces mesh together. Our least expensive chain is \$3 and our least expensive cluster is \$9," says Macklin.

The shop is the brainchild of Howard Robinson who was A.S. Internal President several years ago. Robinson got the shop started and Bruce Macklin came about six months after it opened. He has been manager ever since. "I came here because I had done student work before, working as a consultant to the President of California State Colleges on special services during the early seventies. I had had a

hobby-profession as a bike mechanic for some time and I thought I could put both interests to good use here," says Macklin who takes a 30-35 mile bike ride every morning before opening the shop.

In contrast with the relative youth of the A.S. Bike Shop stands the Varsity Bike Shop located at 917 Embarcadero del Norte, in Isla Vista. In a community notorious for its turnover in businesses, the Varsity Bike Shop is a pseudo-landmark since the shop, and its owner George Misbeck, have been here since September of 1964.

"When we first started the shop it was strictly a repair shop," says Misbeck. "We didn't carry bikes, then. But customers started saying 'Hey, you ought to carry bikes. If you did we would buy them from you.' Now we carry almost everything."

The Varsity Bike Shop serves the needs of a wide range of customers. "Hi, Georgie!" pipes a young boy as he escorts his bike in the front door. After the transaction for some vital bolt has been made and the lad has gone wheeling down the street Misbeck comments, "I like working with the kids. In the summertime, students who have graduated from UCSB will come by and stick

*"In the summertime, students who have graduated from UCSB will come by and stick their heads in the door. 'Are you still here?' they'll ask, since I might have serviced their bike five or six years ago."*

their heads in the door. "Are you still here?" they'll ask, since I might have serviced their bike five or six years ago."

The most common repairs Misbeck sees are for flat tires caused by glass and junk on the streets. Misbeck repairs and services all makes and also does welding repairs. He employs two students for part-time mechanic and sales work but admits, "I like to do most of the mechanic work myself. We pride ourselves on the service we give."

One feature about the A.S. Bike Shop that Macklin feels sets it apart from others is the tool loan area, which allows students to do their own repairs. Students can borrow a wide assortment of tools by giving their registration card as collateral. Bike shop tools start their life on the workroom side of the shop and eventually work their way over to the tool loan area.

"We do have problems with some tools not being returned but we lost more tools from excessive wear than from theft. Mechanics generally have more respect for tools and won't force a tool to do a job it's not designed to do, so they get the newer tools."

Currently, there are a dozen mechanics employed at the shop, including Macklin. "The way I like to work it is with one person behind the counter, two people in the work area and one person circulating in the front yard offering advice, suggestions, or whatever is necessary to keep things going smoothly. We don't want people to be frustrated working here."

"It's been said that bicycles come to retire," notes Macklin, "and we archaic bicycles come in here. We sell ten bikes a week that are better than ten years old. Through their age, parts them will be out of stock and manufactured." It is times like that shop may have to inform the owner the bike's case is terminal.

"We recognize that a student can't buy a new bike, even if his present one is hopeless. We're not particular about euthanasia," Macklin continues.

Due to a set of agreements made with dealers there are some things the A.S. will not do. The shop doesn't handle built bicycles, bicycle frames, bicycle or any non-safety related accessories (touring-camping equipment).

This is the domain of the Varsity Bike Shop. Misbeck feels his prices are very competitive since there is not a large mark-up on bicycles. "When I buy a bike from a wholesaler I have to pay for the freight up, and the thirty day service that we give bikes. When you sell a bike it's with the you're gaining a customer. If you get a good deal he'll come back to you whether for repairs or upgrading."

When a prospective bike buyer comes to the Varsity Bike Shop, Misbeck first finds out what price range they are interested in. Prices range from \$112 to \$600 and professionals go from \$1,200 to \$1,600. Misbeck finds out what kind of riding they intend to do and finds a bike to serve their purposes.

"I encourage prospective customers to look at the bike before they buy it, to shop around, compare model to model. I also encourage them to buy a bike they can upgrade as their interest in biking grows," says Misbeck. The Varsity Bike Shop carries a variety of bikes from Azuki, Panasonic, Ross and Shogun.

Misbeck retired from law enforcement after opening up the bike shop and is now in business in Isla Vista. In regard to competition with shops like the A.S. Bike Shop, Misbeck says, "In Isla Vista there is enough work to go around. We have a lot of customers and they know I can get them what they need."

Competition is not a problem for the Varsity Bike Shop, but space is. The single trailer shop is as full as it can get and the mechanic's workshop area desperately needs to expand.

"In speaking for the mechanics that work here," says Macklin, "I really think that depends upon more space in the work area. The way to have things changed would be to have health and safety inspectors in to see the area and condemn the place. Then the bike shop closed the students could have more space for us to operate. But, the way I want to run this shop."

"To limit the services we supply



Nexus Photo by Dave Duffin

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# ists' Needs

s come to Isla Vista and we see some re. We see at least better than twenty ge, parts to repair ck and no longer like that when the the owner that the

students or to say 'no' to people who have problems simply because we want to emphasize our own needs, may be the bureaucratic way to get things accomplished but it's not a compromise I'm willing to make. It's hard for me to accept that amongst educated people we can't recognize a need and serve that need with good judgement, rather than halt our service."

"We'd like to inspire people to get closer to their bikes, cycle more, drive less, and have the bike remain a viable form of transportation for the owner even after he or she leaves UCSB."

With all departments on campus looking for more space, Macklin realizes the difficulties faced in getting more room for the bike shop. But, spring weather will soon bring an increase in business and the service Macklin and the bike shop mechanics provide will be what comes first.

"I won't tell a person we can't take any more bikes, we don't have room to work on them. They pay Reg fees and a portion of that goes to keeping this shop running."

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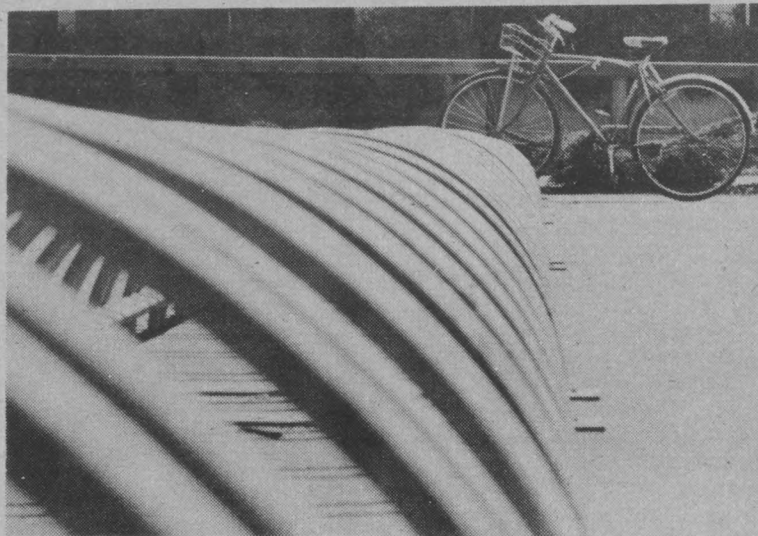
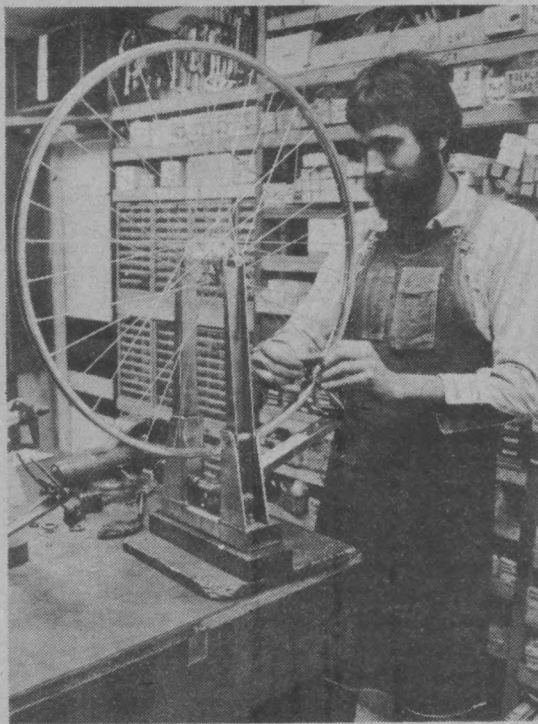
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Nexus photo

The young woman pictured in the photo on the top of page 6 is utilizing one of UCSB's most popular modes of transportation—the bicycle. A.S. Bikeshop manager Bruce Macklin (in the photo at the top of page 7) suggests that students will be able to enjoy this form getting around more if they keep their tires properly inflated and their machines lubricated. He has also mentioned that "bicycles come to I.V. to retire." The bicycle shown in the lower right photograph seems to have found a place to call its own. Those cycles pictured below are still working for their keep; though some of them will eventually need to be retired.

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 Giancarlo Giannini  
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 #1  
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PETER FALK PETER BOYLE  
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 UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

682-4936  
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964-8377  
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964-9400  
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**DAYS OF HEAVEN**  
 A Paramount Picture PG

A story of gang warfare  
**"WARRIORS"** (R)

# Persian Student Discusses the Conditions of Iran's Revolution

By JAMES LEVERETTE

To the average UCSB student, the current Iranian revolution is just an incident occurring many miles away that has little effect upon his or her daily activities.

But for Bahman Samiian and other members of the Persian Students Association, the revolution is a reality and could have a big effect not only in Iran but also on American foreign interests.

According to Samiian, political news in Iran was suppressed and there was even a law in Iran forbidding two or more people from gathering to talk against the shah. The sentence for this crime could be life imprisonment. So repressive was the shah's regime that most of the Iranian students did not know what was happening in Iran until they came here.

The initial rebellion in Iran was a people's movement without leadership. The shah's repression did not allow any left-wing to grow against the monarchy, except the clergy and religious leaders, led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whom the American government has recognized as the leader of the government of Iran.

Samiian supports the religious leadership of Khomeini and said, "Because of the lack of any left organization or unions, the clergy was one of the only alternatives that had the capacity to organize and lead the masses."

Saying that there was no left-wing organization may seem to contradict current news reports of the Fedayeen and the Mojahedeen. The Fedayeen is a group of Marxist guerrillas and the Mojahedeen is a radical Islamic leftist organization. These groups have been labeled guerrillas because in the past they used weapons, but only to protect

themselves from the shah's forces, while they distributed information to the masses about the repression from the shah. Now that the shah has left Iran, the Fedayeen and the Mojahedeen have come out into the open and increased membership.

Shortly after the departure of the shah, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar became the leader of Iran. Bakhtiar is from the National Front or liberal bourgeoisie of Iran and, according to Samiian, was just a stooge of the shah, who U.S. foreign advisors tried to use to calm the situation in Iran.

The National Front broke from Bakhtiar because of his correspondence with the shah. Bakhtiar was functioning independently, and he talked of wanting the shah to return as the leader after the situation was calmed. Subsequently Bakhtiar was rejected and Khomeini took over.

Recently it has been publicized in the American press that Khomeini's government has executed several generals from

the shah's former army. Samiian believes that these generals have been responsible for torturing and repressing the Iranian people, committing many barbaric acts and murders. The Iranian people want this "justice" done for all the lives lost in the revolution and it is the people, not Khomeini who advocate these executions, according to Samiian.

With the rise of the revolution in Iran, several other countries have been affected. Iran has stopped exporting oil to Israel and recently Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassar Arafat visited Iran.

Samiian supports relations between Arafat and the Iranian government and said that Iran supports the Palestinians' right to self-determination. He added that Khomeini is only against zionists beliefs and he will not harm Jewish people in Iran.

Besides Israel, Iran has also denied oil to the U.S. and South Africa. Israel militarily supports the repression of blacks in South Africa and the U.S. has a large

number of investments in South Africa. According to Samiian, the shah's army protected American interests in the Middle East, but now there is a progressive government in Iran and they will give aid to other progressive movements around the world.

The Iranian people would like the shah to be returned to Iran for trial. Britain, Switzerland and France have said that they will not guarantee protection to the shah if

he enters their countries.

The revolution in Iran is far from being over. Removal of the shah was only the first step. Commenting on the shah, Samiian stated, "To lose a puppet like the shah and a sophisticated and immense military that was essentially an American military base in Iran that protected and patrolled U.S. interests in the Middle East, is a great loss to U.S. imperialist interests."

## Bank Burners Return On Ninth Anniversary

By FRED DOUGHERTY

Many of the "cowardly little bums" who took part in Santa Barbara's activist movement during the late 60s and early 70s returned to Isla Vista last weekend to participate in the first annual Isla Vista homecoming.

Besides being treated to a pseudo-documentary film at Borsodi's which featured Ronald Reagan's aforementioned immortal term for the campus protesters, returnees were provided with several different activities and events in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of the burning of the Bank of America.

Festivities began Saturday in Anisq Oyo Park where community groups tended booths, and speeches were given by Dave Bearman, Abbey Haight, Bill Wallace, and Carmen Lodise. Entertainment was provided by The Fabulous Strombolis, a jugglers troupe, and the Hurricane Band, Reincarnated.

Beginning at noon, a collection of posters and artifacts from the era were displayed at the Community Theatre Studio above the Purple Mushroom on Embarcadero del Mar. Saturday night, a happy hour, dinner, dance, and Gorilla Theatre presentation were offered at the Red Barn on Estero Road.

On Sunday, a pancake breakfast was served in the Red Barn followed by a medieval clown show sponsored by the CETA-funded Children's Theatre entitled Festive Foolery. The film, Don't Bank on America, was shown, and the band, Nova, played in Anisq Oyo Park between 2 and 5 p.m. before a packed amphitheatre crowd.

Lisa Pompa, a Park District member who spent three months organizing the event, including mailing over 200 letters to former Santa Barbara activists, said "The excitement and good feeling created at the event were phenomenal." According to Pompa the homecoming was a success with over 800 people in attendance, one from as far as Boston.

Three awards, donated by New World Resources, were presented Saturday night at the homecoming dinner. Red and Peg Gafney received an award for residing in Isla Vista the longest period of time. Joyce Roop, a former I.V. planner in 1973-74, won the longest trek award, and the Homecoming Queen award was won by a former I.V. Park District administrator who wished to remain anonymous. Pompa said "watch for him next year when he crowns the new queen."

## City Skaters Continue Rolling After Ordinance Falls to Defeat

A proposed roller skating ordinance was defeated by the City Council at their meeting last Tuesday. The ordinance, proposed by local motel owners, would have limited skating in the downtown area, especially on Carillo street.

The meeting was attended by over 100 citizens against the ordinance, ranging from small children to adults.

Because the motel owners who submitted the request for a roller skating regulation did not attend the Council meeting, it was decided to drop the issue by a majority vote.

Originally the complaint of the motel owners was that the skaters made a disturbing amount of noise as they skated up and down the sidewalk.

"I guess the motel owners decided it just wasn't worth the effort," concluded Councilmember Sheila Lodge. "There was no one at the meeting who was in favor of the ordinance."

# Department of Dramatic Art Events

## New Feydeau Translation Premieres Tomorrow

The performances of "Le Dindon" (The Goat) March 1-3 and March 8-10 at 8 pm in the Main Theatre are the West Coast premiere performances of any version of the play and the American premiere performances of this translation. Written by Georges Feydeau in 1896, the play is based on one of his most amusing situations dealing with marital fidelity and infidelity and boasts some of his funniest and

most outrageous characters.

"Le Dindon" posed several problems for Stanley Glenn and Michel Langinieux when they were translating the play by Georges Feydeau. One of the major accommodations which they made, was the relocation of the play from Paris to London. In the plot, a British couple visit Paris and speak with an English accent; unfortunately, in a translated version, this couple would not appear significantly different from the other performers. However, by changing the location of the play to London, the visiting couple could come from Paris and speak English, but with a French accent.

Glenn, who is chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, previously collaborated with Langinieux on two Feydeau one-acts entitled "Madame's Late Mother" and "Don't Go Walking Around Naked." In addition to UCSB performances in 1970, the two farces have been produced by UCLA and Stanford.

"Le Dindon" is being directed by Glenn and is elaborately staged with period settings and costumes. The play opens at the Bellamy's London house in 1914. In the next two acts of the three act farce, the action shifts to the Hotel Ultimate and then to Ransome's drawing room.

The scenery for the three different settings has been designed by faculty member L. K. Strasburg with design student Gerard Griffin assisting and has been a major construction project for the department. Farce not only



Kevin Hugh Lynch is Bellamy and Darcey Shawna Ferrer is Suzette Soldignac in Georges Feydeau's farce, "Le Dindon" (The Goat), which plays at 8 pm March 1-3 and March 8-10 in the Main Theatre.

requires realistic settings, but close attention to detail and a number of technical effects.

James T. Larsen has designed the costuming to keep with the style of the period and has designed an array of women's dresses and gowns for the fashionable women in the play as well as comic touches for the play's eccentrics. Patti Bradley has been assisting with accessories

and the dramatic art costume shop, like the scene shop, has been humming with activity since the beginning of the quarter in order to mount the production. Lighting for the production has been designed by William Morse. Tickets are on sale for \$2.00 at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

This half-page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.

## Bring on The Band!

Marc Ream, who will be conductor for "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is looking for musicians who would like to play in the rock musical orchestra. Performance dates are the end of May and beginning of June.

Specific musical needs include an electric bass, guitar (electric and acoustic), and reed players. Also, trumpet, trombone, and string players are needed as well as a drummer. Workshop class credits will be available for the musicians.

Students interested in playing can leave messages for Marc Ream at the Music Department or call him at 966-3655.

## AUDITIONS

Actors, singers, and dancers will be needed for the Department of Dramatic Art spring productions of "Electra" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Auditions for both shows are scheduled for April 2 and 3. Specific information for the auditions will be available from the Drama Production Office after March 12.

Sophocles' "Electra" will be directed by Patricia Bower and performed in the Studio Theatre May 10-12 and May 16-19.

"Two Gentlemen" is a rock musical adapted from Shakespeare's play by John Guare and Mel Shapiro. Charles Bazaldua will direct the musical for performances in the Main Theatre May 24-26, 30-31 and June 1-2.



## PCAA Tournament

# Fate Leaves Gauchos in First Round Contest Against Fresno

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

They defeated San Jose State and UC Irvine twice. They split with Utah State and Long Beach State, barely lost to UOP twice and could have beaten Cal State Fullerton. The team they have had the most problems with this conference season is Fresno State.

So, guess who the Gaucho basketball team plays in the opening round of the PCAA tournament tomorrow?

The Bulldogs play a deliberate style offense and a tough, switching man-to-man defense that ranks among the top five in the nation. They do not make many mistakes and they capitalize on their opponents errors. After a slow start, they are playing their best basketball of the season.

In the two previous meetings between the two clubs, Fresno toppled the Gauchos by ten in Rob Gym, helped in part by numerous UCSB turnovers and a scoreless droust that lasted over ten minutes. Then, in Fresno, Santa Barbara played a good game but fell behind early and was never able to catch up.

But, the post-season is a new opportunity, a chance to play in the NCAA Regionals representing the PCAA. It is an opportunity to expose your program to the nation. A chance to go from being Podunk College to Star-studded University. All the team has to do is win three consecutive games. UCSB's problem is that their toughest game might be their first.

"We're going to have to be very patient," head coach Ed DeLacy says. "The beginning of the game is going to be the most important. We can't fall behind early. We can't turn the ball over."

The first meeting was a crucial game for both schools. Santa Barbara was 3-2 in the conference, riding a wave of confidence after defeating Long Beach State at home and barely losing by two points in Long Beach. The team and the coaching staff was talking about maybe winning four in a row. The

Bulldogs opened a weekend homestand.

After losing to Fresno, the Gauchos ended up losing their next three games and suddenly they were out of the conference race and fighting to remain respectable.

"The first game we were, more or less, psychologically ill-prepared for the game," the coach said. "We thought their defense was going to take us out of the game and we end up taking ourselves out of our offense. We'd come down, pass the ball once or twice and shoot. You can't do that and expect to win against them."

Despite the apparent edge to the Bulldogs, UCSB has been at their best when they have had to rebound. After Pepperdine embarrassed them early in the season, the Gauchos defeated them in the rematch, and following a disappointing two point loss to Utah State in January, Santa Barbara played on of its best all around games of the season in the televised rematch two weeks ago.

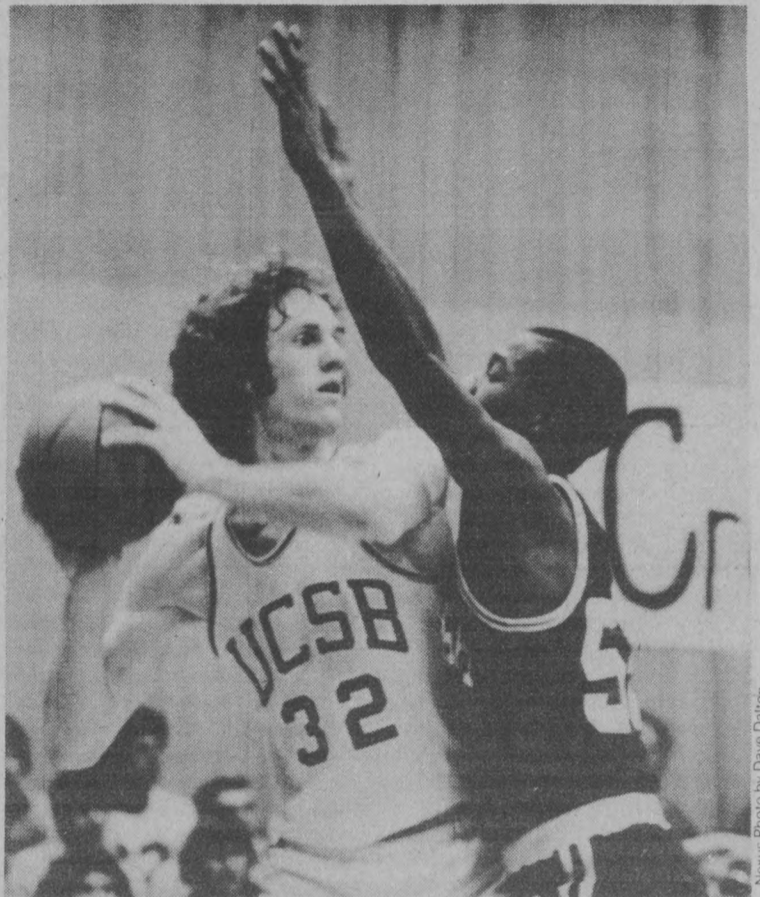
DeLacy says his team has "a lot of heart." They have accepted failure but come back the next time and played with the confidence of a team on a ten game winning streak.

For a while it appeared as if the Gauchos were going to enter the tournament with four consecutive wins, but a second half spurt by Fullerton prevented that opportunity.

As the coach says, "we have at least nine players who are ready to play to the best of their abilities. No one is down and no one has lost confidence in themselves."

Gaucha Notes: Tickets for the opening round game scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Anaheim Convention Center are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office near Rob Gym. For information call Teri DeMots at 961-3292.

If the Gauchos win their opening round, they will play again on Friday.



Steve Parrot (32) attempts to move the ball past a Utah State player.

Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

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## A TRIBUTE TO GOLDA

Friday, March 2 7:30 p.m.

URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

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(Advance reservations will eliminate having to handle money on Shabbat) For info: 968-1555

— The Evening will begin with Shabbat Services —

# Two-In-a-Row For Spikers

The UCSB Gaucho spikers had a successful weekend as they beat Berkeley Friday night and Stanford on Saturday.

"We needed to come home with two wins and we did," Coach Ken Preston said. "Neither were very artful wins but it was good for the team's confidence."

The Gauchos went into last weekend's matches with a 0-3 record having been beaten by the top three ranked teams in the country: UCLA, Pepperdine and USC.

Preston attributed Friday night's win against Berkeley to the good passing and to the consistency of senior Dale Rhine's hitting.

Rhine had a good hitting per-

centage and really helped our overall game," Preston said.

Hitter Rich Ridgway and blocker Glen Duval were key players in Saturday's game. Together with Dave Lundin and the rest of the starters, they helped the team beat Stanford in three straight games.

Reflecting on the team Preston said, "We still have a lot of work to do on our defense although our blocking is starting to get consistent. Our offense is pretty solid."

One key factor in the win had to be that for the first time this season, the entire team was healthy.

The Gauchos next opponents will be Cal Poly SLO on Thursday night. The game will be played at

home.

"Cal Poly has the same record as us (2-3) against the same teams," Preston said. "They lost to Pepperdine, UCLA and USC and then beat Stanford in three games and Berkeley in four; just like we did."

Obviously, the two teams are very evenly matched so it will be a very interesting game to watch.

Thursday night's game will be at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

CSO Escort  
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UCSB Dramatic Art presents  
**Le Dindon**  
(The Goat)

Georges Feydeau's Farce directed by Stanley Glenn translated by Stanley Glenn & Michel Langinieux

**March 1-3 & 8-10**  
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**Main Theatre**

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## MICHAEL ROGERS

PIANIST, IN FIVE SOLO RECITALS IN LOTTE LOHMANN CONCERT HALL

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8:00 PM**

Beethoven	Sonata in E (Op. 109)
Beethoven	Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)
Beethoven	Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM**

Haydn	Variations in F minor (Hob. XVII:6)
Haydn	Sonata in C (Hob. XVI:50)
Schubert	Sonata in B flat (DV 960)

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 PM**

Mozart	Fantasy in C minor (K. 475)
Schubert	Sonata in G (DV 894)
Schubert	Sonata in C minor (DV 958)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 PM**

Mozart	Rondo in A minor (K. 511)
Mozart	Sonata in D (K. 576)
Chopin	Ballade in G minor (Op. 23)
Schubert	Sonata in A (DV 959)

**SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 PM**

Chopin	Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)
Beethoven	Sonata in B flat (Op. 22)
Schumann	Carnaval (Op. 9)

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

Admission is Free      Everyone is Invited



# Swimming's Dave Hendrickson

(Continued from p.10)

you imagine what you want, and see this happening a split second before, your confidence will be built up, and you'll have a better



DAVE HENDRICKSON

chance of achieving your goal."

He actually did not have much time to daydream with six brothers and three sisters in his house. If about five people in a family is called a nuclear family, his would be called a nuclear explosion.

There's always something going on. It's been a super experience. You learn to develop more patience because you can't always get what you want," Hendrickson said.

"Personally, I enjoy seeing people happy and trying to put a smile on their face. I really enjoy that. It means a lot to me. You see, some people aren't as fortunate as we are. Not everyone has the opportunity to go to college. It's important for me to see people are happy inside."

Dave has been rather fortunate. He is six foot, has blonde hair with brown eyes, 160 pounds, and

started swimming when he was seven years old. That was with the Santa Clara Swim Club. According to Hendrickson, since its creation in 1961, that club has yielded 33 gold, 18 silver, and 12 bronze Olympic medals from its members.

While swimming for that AAU club, Dave also attended West Valley Junior College in Saratoga. That's where he developed his strategy of pictures.

Now at UCSB, he has to deal with such responsibilities as practices, being team captain, trying to qualify for Nationals, and deciding what to do after college.

"Before the PCAA meet, we do more quality (taper) workouts. What this means is we are gradually cutting down the work, and your body starts feeling good, and you start feeling your stroke in the water. During these practices, Gregg (Wilson, the coach) divides us into four categories: distance, middle distance, sprinters and stokers. I'm a stoker, which means I concentrate only on my stroke."

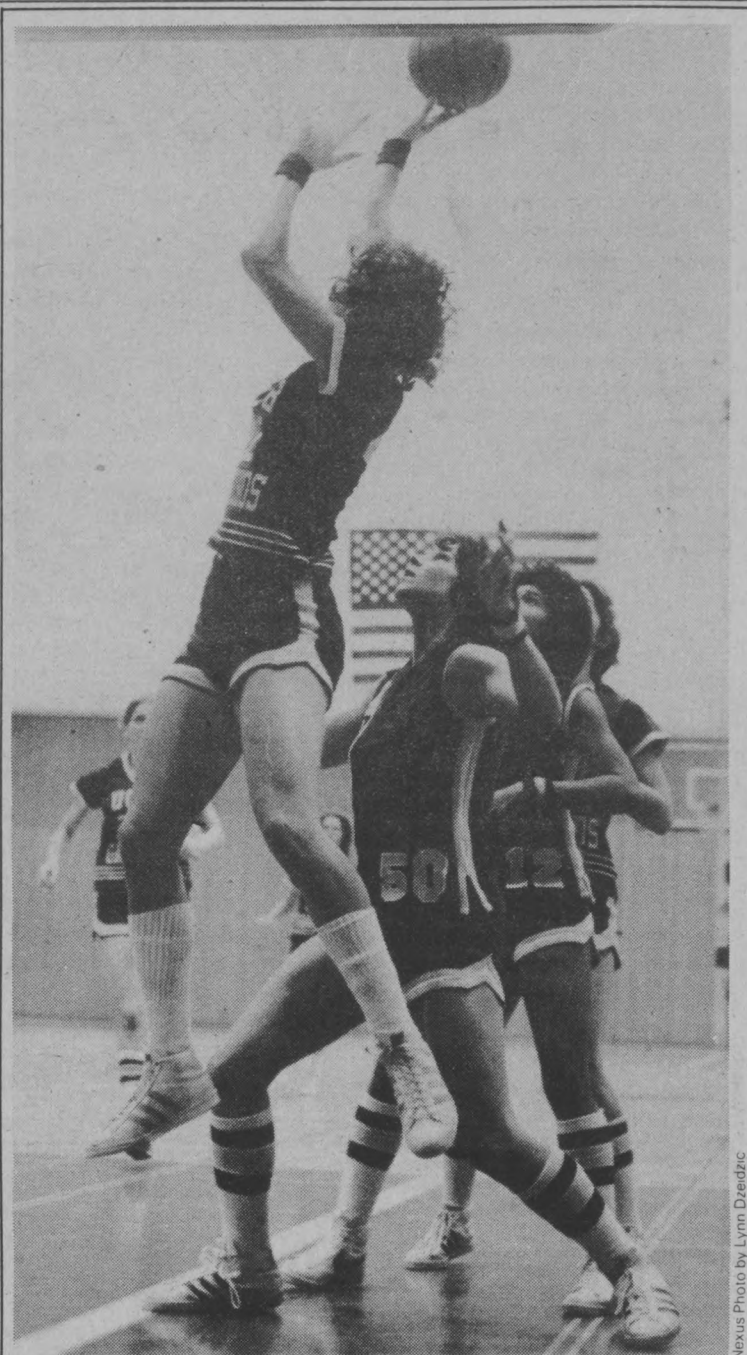
"About being team captain; at first, I didn't want to do it. I like to keep a low profile. If you're cocky, you might offend some people who don't appreciate that. I just want to be an individual on the team. Being a team captain is a good experience. Guys come to you and look up to you for help."

The Nationals are impossible dreams for many swimmers, but Hendrickson talks like a man who has seen it, and likes it.

"When I got there last year, it was kind of interesting to see all the excitement going on. I was pleased with my results. I wish I had gone a little faster. I'm not a perfectionist, but it's always nice to try to be. If you know you can do better, it's worth it to put in the extra effort."

You might think he would continue in his pursuits of mental pictures by opening the first mental camera shop, but he instead plans to start some sort of health club, that would try to encourage people to exercise, eat right and keep their bodies in good shape. And, of course, he will probably use a pool to help these people.

After all, the Walter Mitty cannot expect to survive in Dave Hendrickson for the rest of his life. Or can it?



Nexus Photo by Lynn Dzedric

MARY ANN McLAUGHLIN and the women's basketball team face Cal Poly SLO in Rob Gym tonight at 8 p.m. McLaughlin is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

## No Need to Worry

Tennis: It was about 15 minutes after ten on Saturday and the tennis match between the women from UCSB and Berkeley had already started. Head coach Darlene Koenig was watching a match on one of the back courts. Most of the people were watching the matches from the benches.

Suddenly the coach appeared and looked at the scores on the courts. Guests-3 UCSB-0; Guests-4 UCSB-1; Guests-1 UCSB-0. She looked worried. Gloria Faltermeier was making her comeback to win the first set. Debbie Brink was making her move to get her opponent under control, and Lindsey Berman was having a tough time but getting ahead of her opponent.

"We're slow starters, I guess," Koenig said. "Don't move," she said, "Gloria has been doing great while you've been there. Look she should have had that point."

That is Koenig though. She is the constant worrier. The immaculate organizer. Everything has to go the way she envisioned it or she gets upset.

A few minutes later Faltermeier completed her comeback to win the first set. Brink was on her way to winning the second one and the match looked in hand. When the singles were over, the score was UCSB-6 Berkeley-0. There wasn't any need to worry.

Rugby: The men's rugby team completed a weekend sweep of their two San Diego opponents.

They defeated San Diego State 12-0 and UCSD 16-0. Previously, the ruggers defeated Stanford 9-8 and Berkeley 14-9.

Ken Kenrick has been the team's leading scorer. He scored 20 points against the San Diego teams. Other standouts have included kicker Greg Doolin from New Zealand, Mike Tilly, who scored twice against San Diego State, Bruce Moore, Jim Rogers, and Tim Kallai.

UCSB will face the Los Angeles Rugby Club in the Campus Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Intramurals: Daniel Villarreal, John Sylvester, and Ofelia Arellano Romero were the individual winners in the IM racquetball tourney last weekend.

Villarreal won the A Division bracket, defeating Peter Boberg, 21-19, in the finals.

Sylvester topped David Becker, 21-8, in the B Division finals, and Romero won the Women's round-robin competition. Jill Schinkle came in second.

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**G.S.A. Council Meeting**  
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..Constitutional Changes..

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Nexus Photo by Peter Weisman

## Cat Fanciers of America Gather At Showgrounds to Salute Pets

By TRACY STRUB

Cats: they seemed to be everywhere at the Earl Warren Showground Saturday, looking pensively out of their small cages and meowing plaintively as each spectator walked by.

The reason for this strange spectacle was that it was time for the Santa Barbara meeting of the C.F.A. or Cat Fanciers of America.

Participants come from all over the state—from the Bay Area all the way down to San Diego—dragging their unwilling contestants to the various cat shows.

Cats are judged at these gatherings in categories including color, best of breed, and other physical aspects of feline finery.

Bill Kanuch, a cat fancier from San Diego, explained the lure of the cat show, and the reason they had come so far.

"People want to see all the different breeds of cats," Kanuch said, adding that "they can see breeds that they've never seen before."

Strange cats certainly did exist, from the extremely thin to cats which looked like one large ball of fur.

Judging is always taking place, as rows of cats are placed in small

cages before their anxious masters and the judges stroke, stretch and poke all the contestants.

It is not always this easy. The judge must have quick hands and an inborn technique for throwing non-obliging cats back into their cages as fast as possible.

One judge, after examining a particularly nasty scratch on his hand, observed, "They can sometimes bite. Ya gotta be careful."

Over the auditorium loud-

speaker comes the warning, "I'd like to warn all the children not to run, it shakes up the cats."

Cats can also be a profitable business, as was evidenced by the large amounts of cat beds, playtoys, and baubles available for feline entertainment.

People are, indeed, one of the most interesting parts of the cat show. They can be seen sleeping, eating and even talking to their

## Dodds Will Decide

(Continued from p. 1)

some industrial chemicals and a sewage component.

Thompson said one alternative to state water is conservation. This would provide enough time to look into other options. "There are other alternatives in the near future," he said.

"If state water is approved and the growth moratorium is lifted, we're providing a means to destroy what makes this place beautiful," said Thompson. "There's a good possibility that we won't have our own municipal government for another four or five years, and until then we have to trust the County Board of Supervisors. We've seen that they can't be trusted to plan our land use. They gave us Isla Vista and they'll do it again."

Following the forum, which ended with a period of questions and answers, IVCC voted to oppose Measure A, the importation of state water. Reasons for their opposition included the possible environmental degradation to the state, the high cost and the availability of local alternatives.

## Ruling Forthcoming

(Continued from p. 1)

Western LNG officials argue that the PUC's condition regarding access dealt only with an archeological protection plan for construction on the site, and had not actually taken effect yet.

Western LNG's lawsuit was filed on Feb. 15 against the Indians, specifically three organizations of Chumash, 20 individuals, and approximately 2000 John Does, whom McGinnes describes as individuals who could not be definitely identified.

McGinnes said that the suit was filed on five grounds:

- That the Indians did not have a building permit;
- That the Coastal Commission

had not issued the Indians a permit;

--That the Indians did not have a contract with Western LNG which allowed them access;

--That the Indians were trespassers; and

--That the Indians were interfering with Western LNG's plans, thus causing them loss of revenues.

McGinnes said that it was "easily shown where they (Western LNG) had approved the Indians for the site" stating the company had signed a treaty with the Indians. He added that Western LNG's suit was "inconsistent" with earlier behavior.

## KIOSK

TODAY

UCEN: The Ritz - Rock and Roll in Storke Plaza during the noon hour (in the UCen if it rains)

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 3137. Everybody is welcome.

FRENCH CLUB: Pot luck at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The GPU will hold its weekly women's rap group in the small group room at the UCSB Women's Center.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: General meeting, next quarter's activities to be planned. 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2272. All are welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432 to plan a tour over spring break. Everyone is welcome.

DAVID HOSKINSON: Party for "No on State Water" this evening at David Hoskinson's home, 6689 Pasado, I.V. \$3 donation, no-host; beer and wine.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus counselor Wendy Manker will hold office hours 1:30-4:30 in UCen 3137.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Pacific Crest Trail slide show 1977 from Mexico to Canada on foot by Greg Hummel. 5 p.m. in Geology 1030.

TOMORROW

CUAA (Campus United Against Apartheid): Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Ground trailer. Special issue of the Common Ground will be discussed.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE RAPE CRISIS CENTER: "The Rape Victim - How Her Male Friends Can Help Her" 7:30 p.m. in the San Nic formal lounge.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Mandatory meeting for A.S. Concerts Security for Emmy Lou Harris and Tubes concerts. 5 p.m. in UCen 2284.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: "Gray Whale Night" lecture and slides about California gray whales and local marine mammals. 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: Meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Soc. lounge, 2nd floor Ellison, to discuss upcoming events.

PRE-VET STUDENTS: Last planning meeting before the weekend Short Course-Clinic. All interested pre-vets invited to attend. 6 p.m. in Noble (Bio I) 2001.

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