

## Sheriffs Still Lack Clues to I.V. Violence

By STEVE BARTH

The Sheriff's department and the I.V. Foot Patrol are still looking for witnesses in an attempt to piece together the details surrounding the violence which occurred during Friday night's street dance leaving two people hospitalized.

Scott Love, a 22-year-old UCSB student, is still listed in guarded condition after a four-hour operation for a fractured skull. Detectives have been unable to question him.

Michael Anthony Lopez, a 19-year-old Santa Barbara resident, is now listed in stable condition after being stabbed in the left chest.

While detectives are still looking for possible suspects, one suspect is in custody in connection with the stabbing. David Lee Shevling, 20, was arrested at the street dance Friday. Detective Jack Edgar said, "We're still working on that too. I don't know yet, the details around his involvement are sketchy."

The incidents both took place at the conclusion of a street dance sponsored by Morninglory Music. Embarcadero del Norte was closed for the event between Pardall and Trigo. About 500 people were in attendance when Foot Patrol officers responded to break up a fight in front of Taco Bell. When people in the crowd threw bottles at the police, the police then regrouped to put on helmets and face shields and called for assistance from the Sheriff's and Campus Police departments.

Love and Lopez were found near the Magic Lantern theater when (Please turn to back page, col.2)



Both Indians and non-Indians gathered at the Sunburst parking lot near Gaviota this past Sunday to protest the proposed LNG terminal at Pt. Conception.

## Program Displays Protests of LNG

By CINDY MYERS

A "spiritual gathering...to show our love and respect to...our Mother Earth" and protest the proposed LNG terminal of Pt. Conception was held in the Sunburst parking lot on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Indian Center and the Anti-LNG Coalition, the program consisted of speakers and musicians, both Indians and non-Indians, urging opposition to the Western LNG project which, if accepted, will be built on land sacred to the Indians.

Point Conception is the site of a number of Indian burial grounds. Potentially an archaeologically rich area, it has spiritual significance for the Indians as well. The Point is known as the "West Gate," a place where the disembodied spirit prepares itself and departs from this world to journey into another. Chumash spiritual leader Victor Lopez said that Point Conception is "a holy place...just like the Vatican."

"It is our temple," Lopez said. "That is why...all of us are here in her defense."

A blending of festivity, religious ceremony, and political enthusiasm, the rally was "truly a unity gathering," according to Lopez. The meeting opened and closed with a prayer in a Native American tongue and featured music from an electric violin to men singing around a drum. Speakers also addressed the crowd of about 350 on the religious significance of the West Gate, the "general struggle" against "corporate America," and most importantly the Western LNG project.

"It is the responsibility of our people," said Aggie Garnika of the Indian Center, "to keep our land clean and sacred. If we lose this...we lose our future generations and the respect of our ancestors."

County supervisor Bill Wallace included the general public in the Indian's cause, saying: "It is our awesome responsibility to protect Mother Earth from the juggernaut, Corporate America." Mentioning that he would press the county Board of Supervisors Monday evening to (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

### 10 Percent Surtax

## Proposition 11 Would Impose Business Surtax to Improve Public Transportation

By MARTIN COTHRAN

If passed in the June election, Proposition 11, known as the initiative to "Tax Big Oil," would levy a 10 percent surtax on California businesses whose principle income comes from the obtaining, processing, distributing and marketing of oil, gas, coal or

uranium.

Authorized by former Brown aide Bill Press, the proposition would use revenue from this tax to improve public transportation throughout the state.

By allowing a 50 percent credit against the tax for investments in California energy production, the initiative proposes to stimulate the production and refining of crude oil and gas in the state.

The surtax would not apply to public utilities nor would it apply to corporations who are involved in production and marketing of alternative energy sources such as geothermal, solar or wind. However, the surtax would apply to corporations whose "principle activities" are energy related. This means that more than 50 percent of affected corporation's income must come from energy sales.

The proposition prohibits the

corporations from passing on the tax to consumers. However, opponents claim it doesn't provide a way to enforce this restriction.

Bill Press, in a talk last Friday at the UCen, stated that oil companies could not pass on the tax until the fall of 1981 anyway, because of current government restrictions. He explained that they might not even be able to pass it on then, since the limits on these restrictions have been extended in the past, and might be in the future.

However, as he told the Santa Barbara News-Press, "I know the oil companies will not want to eat this. They will try to pass it on to the consumer. And they may even succeed." He added that even if they were passed on, he still feels voters would want to give up a little to hold down "Big Oil" profits.

Citizens for Fair Taxation

representative Lange Winkler claimed that "the initiative makes no distinction between big oil and any other energy related business." The group feels that the tax would also hurt small independent companies who are not only involved in energy production but in other areas such as transportation and even farming. They say that a company which derives less than half of its income from non-energy related areas would have its entire income taxed, while its non-energy competitors remain untaxed.

Opponents also claim that smaller independent companies would be affected even more heavily than larger oil companies. However, backers of the measure are quick to point out that businesses whose income is less than \$5 million a year are exempt from the tax. But the exclusion is (Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Supervisors Oppose Proposed LNG Site

By BARTON MERRILL

A motion to oppose the construction of the proposed liquefied natural gas terminal at Pt. Conception was passed by formal resolution at the Monday meeting of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

A large and often quite vocal crowd of LNG opponents filled the

board's meeting room to hear testimony on the resolution, written by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. It passed by a 3-2 margin.

"The Board of Supervisors has never gone on record formally opposing the proposed Pt. Conception LNG terminal," said Wallace, "Based on all the factors that have come to light since the terminal was first proposed, I believe it is time the board sends a definite position to the federal government, the state legislature and the California Public Utilities Commission."

Testimony both for and against the proposed terminal was given before the supervisors. At times board chair Robert Hedlund, had to quiet the packed room when anti-LNG enthusiasts heckled Peter Yonker, of Western LNG, the contractor for the Pt. Conception project.

Nearly a dozen proponents of Wallace's proposal gave testimony indicating their opposition to the LNG terminal.

"We are opposed to the centralized, dangerous solutions for our energy needs," said Wing Bamboo. "It's beyond our means to commute to our state and federal legislators in order to communicate our feelings."

Some of the proponents cited the dangerous aspects of LNG filling and storage procedures and the susceptibility of the plant to earthquake damage due to faults (Please turn to back page, col.1)

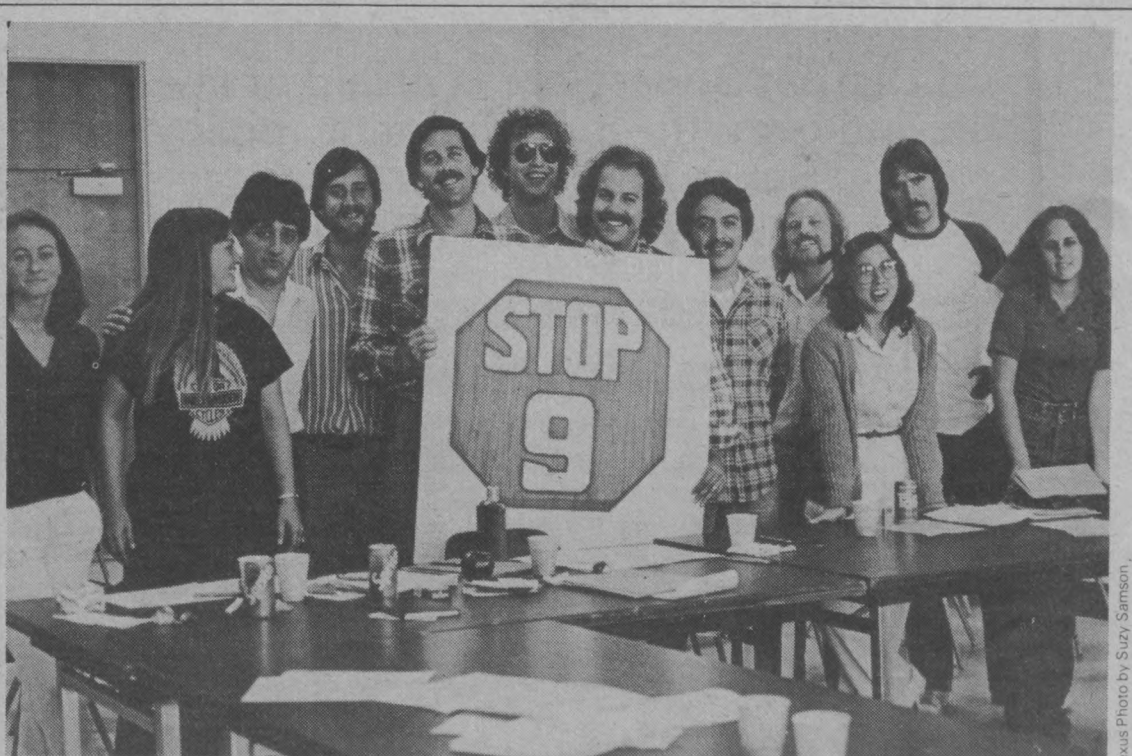
## Proposal for '80 Budget Discussed

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD

After Legislative Council passed the A.S. Budget for 1980-81 nearly two weeks ago, certain members of Leg Council have been embroiled in a heated debate with members of Finance Board over criterion used in council's final funding decisions.

Finance Board's yearly budget proposal for the funding of student groups sparked protest from a number of Leg Council members who felt there were too many discrepancies and inequities in the recommendation. They issued these protests at the April 30 council meeting which lasted nine hours and saw the allocation of an additional \$12,000 not allocated in the original proposal.

Leg Council's distribution of the (Please turn to back page, col.1)



The University of California Student Body President's Council held its monthly meeting at UCSB this weekend. Among the major topics of discussion was their campaign to stop proposition 9.

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**NORCO**—Murder charges are expected to be filed by mid-week against three Norco bank robbery suspects, who surrendered after a wild two-day crime spree that began in Orange County and ended on the chilly slopes of Mt. Baldy, leaving three dead and ten wounded. The three, identified as George Wayne Smith, 27, of Cypress; Christopher Gregory Harven, 29, of Mira Loma, and his brother, Russell Clarence Harven, 26, of Anaheim, were being held by San Bernardino County authorities. They were captured in the Lytle Creek area, near Cajon Pass, about 20 miles from Norco.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Social activist, poet and teacher John Beecher died Sunday at age 76. Beecher was fired by San Francisco State College in 1950 for refusing to sign a loyalty oath. He died at his home.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A new survey shows gasoline prices dropped for the first time in more than three years in Northern and Central California and Nevada. The California State Automobile Association reports the price dip averaged one and one-third cents per gallon in 45 California counties and just below a penny in Nevada.

**SACRAMENTO**—All signs point to an economic slump in California. Surging unemployment fueled by thousands of layoffs in the auto and housing industries has damaged California's economy. Yet, state officials say the national recession has yet to hit the Golden State. The State Finance Department's chief economist, Pauline Sweezey, says it appears California is probably in for a mild recession. But she figures the state is going to come through in very good form considering the national recessionary situation.

**SACRAMENTO**—For the first time in California history, educational policymakers in Sacramento are talking seriously about across-the-board tuition at the University of California, the state University and Colleges, and the two-year community colleges. The talk, much of it private and most of it reluctant, represents a dramatic shift in sentiment, particularly in the Legislature, which in the past has refused even to discuss tuition. And, as one legislative insider put it, "It's a bigger jump from not discussing it to discussing it than it is from discussion to implementation." There are similar sentiments at the top levels of UC, the state university system and even some important circles within the community colleges, where tuition-free education has long been viewed as inviolable.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter's conservation fee on gasoline is scheduled to take effect Thursday. Congressman Toby Moffett says the White House has agreed to give Congress documents relating to the decision to impose the controversial fee. The administration previously resisted such a disclosure. Moffett is among those who oppose the fee. The Connecticut Democrat believes the documents will help fee opponents to generate support to block the levy. Meanwhile the Supreme Court yesterday let stand a lower court ruling which the government says allows oil companies to recalculate their maximum lawful selling price between 1974-6. They can make up any loss through higher prices now, and the government says that could cost consumers up to 50 billion dollars at the pump.

**WASHINGTON**—The U.S. Supreme Court is asking the Carter administration's views on whether the Los Angeles International Airport should have to pay nearby residents who suffer from its noisy air traffic. The court wants the Justice Department's views before deciding whether to review or leave intact California court rulings on the issue. The California rulings would force L.A. to pay \$86,800 to 41 people who own homes near the city-owned airport's two north runways. The rulings also leave the city liable for similar lawsuits in the future.

**WASHINGTON**—The odds against his presidential candidacy now seem almost insurmountable. His back hurts, his voice is hoarse and fatigue lines his face. Yet Sen. Edward M. Kennedy keeps driving himself on to the next campaign event. One reason is that Kennedy still clings stubbornly to a slim mathematical chance of success in his challenge to President Carter. But also at stake, as Kennedy carries his last-ditch effort to California and the West this week, is the future course of the Democratic Party and Kennedy's own political destiny.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court left intact California's power to outlaw false and misleading advertising without having to prove the misrepresentation was intentional. The justices refused yesterday to hear a Southern California real estate firm's arguments that authorities should have to prove "legal malice" rather than just negligence before being authorized to punish false advertising. Lawyers for Forest E. Olson Incorporated and its parent firm, Coldwell, Banker and Company, argued that use of the negligence standard violates an advertiser's free speech rights.

## The World

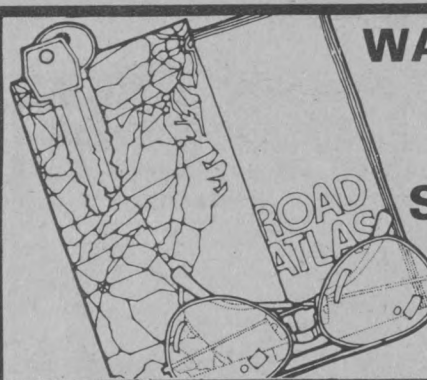
**NASSAU, Bahamas**—Eight Cuban MIG's attacked and sank a 103-foot Bahamian Defense Forces patrol boat, and at least four sailors are missing and presumed dead, a government spokesman said here Sunday. The Soviet-built MIG's attacked the patrol boat Flamingo near Cay Santo Domingo Saturday night after it had taken two Cuban fishing boats into custody, allegedly for poaching in Bahamian waters. A Bahamas official said the Flamingo was carrying a 20-man crew when it was attacked. Some of the crewmen escaped the sinking patrol boat by climbing aboard one of the Cuban fishing boats it had in custody.

**ABIDIJAN, Ivory Coast**—Pope John Paul II went into the Ivory Coast countryside Sunday for the final Mass of his African journey, appropriately a Mass for youth, his special concern. Yesterday he flew home to Rome aboard an Air Afrique DC-10 after a last stop at a leper hospital, a symbol of the poverty and misery to which he came to minister. And then Africa and the Vatican will be left to draw a balance sheet of a pilgrimage that exposed more problems than it solved but left no doubt of the Polish Pope's commitment to the cause of justice.

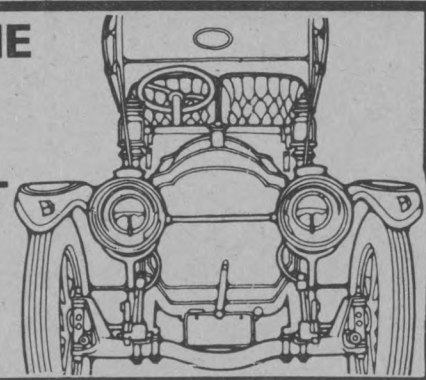
**BRUSSELS**—The defense ministers of Western Europe say they are very concerned about the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. At a meeting in Brussels, Belgium today, they pledged to modernize their forces. The United States has asked its NATO partners to increase their share of the defense burden in Europe so that U.S. reserves can be used elsewhere in case of emergencies like those in Afghanistan and Iran. West Germany's defense minister says rearranging defense priorities will be a major topic of discussion at today's meeting of all the NATO defense ministers—including Defense Secretary Brown. Edmund Muskie also will be there—on his first trip as Secretary of State. He will be asking the allies to stand firm on sanctions against Iran.

**IRAN**—The Iranian Foreign Ministry has officially acknowledged that freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer of Buffalo, New York is under arrest in Iran. That's according to the Swiss embassy in Tehran, which says that Dwyer is still being questioned. Revolutionary guards who arrested her say they have evidence she's a spy.

**QUEBEC**—Maxie Anderson won fame two years ago when he and two others became the first ever to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Yesterday, he and his son Kris completed the first non-stop balloon flight across North America. The Andersons landed in Quebec in Eastern Canada. The flight of the "Kitty Hawk" began last Thursday in San Francisco. The elder Anderson says this trip was tougher than the trans-Atlantic one.



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SUPPLEMENT  
THIS  
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**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny today, with some high clouds expected. Highs in mid '60s, lows in mid '40s.

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## KIOSK

TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Mother's and Children's play groups. Informal opportunity for mothers with children ages birth to pre-school to meet with other women and share ideas while their children play, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 434.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women's Radio Forum. Discussions, music and programming concerning women, 8-9 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/PLACEMENT CENTER:** Discussion of what to expect and how to prepare for an employment interview. Pre-register by calling 961-3778. 1:30-3 p.m., Women's Center.

**UCSB STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Family Planning Awareness Project. "Communicating About Sex", free lecture in continuing series "Sexuality in Relationships: Skills for People Helpers. Discussion on communication led by Jaclyn Henretig & Steve Aisenstat of Family Education & Counseling Ctr. 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

**WINDSURFING CLUB TEAM:** Organizational meeting & discussion of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Regatta, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

**U.C. STUDENT LOBBY:** Applications for a summer internship with the Student Lobby in Sacramento are available in the Student Lobby office or Assoc. Student Office, on 3rd floor of UCen. Students will rent and stipend. Academic credit available.

**STUDENTS AGAINST PROP. 9:** Essential meeting for people interested in finding out about how they can help defeat Prop. 9, 7 p.m., UCen II.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Regularly scheduled meeting, details on Coopers & Lybrand tour & TGIO party, 12:15, NH 1006.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** All CROP fasters who have not yet turned in your sponsor sheets and collections may do so this week in the Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen. Thanks!

TOMORROW

**S.O.N.T.:** Gospel Rally: Speakers, music, testimonies, good news, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.

**E.S. MARINE MAMMOLOGY CLASS:** All day boat trip to San Miguel Island to observe sea lion rookeries aboard the Condor, June 1. \$16 per person. Contact Kathy 968-9470 before May 14th. Trip lead by Dr. Charles Woodhouse, marine mammologist.

**ECONOMICS UNDERGRAD STUDENT ASSOC.:** Susan Wilcox, Ph.D. grad of UCSB in '75, and presently employed by ARCO, will speak on "The Economics of Energy." It should be good. 12, NH 2127.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Meeting. Plan for ceremonial tree planting — this Sunday — San Roque Park. 5 p.m., UCen 2272.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Weekly meeting. New members welcome! 5:15 p.m., UCen 2275.

# L.A. Controller Fights Statewide Against Jarvis, Proposition 9

By TRACY C. STRUB

Los Angeles City Controller Ira Reiner had the difficult task of convincing the members of the Santa Barbara Channel City Club not to vote for Proposition 9.

Reiner, who has been touring the state speaking on the evils of the proposition, was not too sure of his latest speaking engagement yesterday. "If I can mute their opposition, I will have accomplished something," he said.

In his attempts at persuading the population to vote against the measure, Reiner, who early in the anti-Jarvis campaign was asked by its leaders to be a main spokesperson, has been speaking largely to the middle- and upper-classes, and steering clear of schools and universities.

"It's like preaching to the converted, a waste of time" Reiner said, adding that the main focus of the drive must go "to the great middle-class."

Unlike Proposition 13, which won massive statewide support, Proposition 9 has not gained the acceptance of the large middle-class within California, according to Reiner. "It's just not there," he said.

In his campaign against 9, Reiner has, on several occasions, publicly debated the main proponent and spokesman of the pro-9 forces, Howard Jarvis. In their latest meeting last week, Reiner said Jarvis had changed his strategy in the face of increased opposition to the proposition.

"He's made a 180 degree switch in strategy," Reiner stated, pointing out how Jarvis before the latest polls had "called me a crook and a liar, and now he's saying I run a wonderful campaign, that I would make a wonderful mayor, and even a wonderful president!"

One possible reason for this change, Reiner feels, is

the increasing number of polls which show Proposition 9 losing popularity.

"It's very encouraging. When the first polls came out showing 9 winning by 20 percent and I joined the (anti-9) campaign, I felt like I was buying a ticket on the Titanic. Now there has been a complete reversal."

However, Reiner warns that the present situation may not remain. "It's a very volatile situation. It can turn around again." He added that "it's an important sign, but I wouldn't bet the family jewels on it."

Reiner sees the basic problem of the proposition is its basic unfairness. "Everyone needs tax relief, the problem is that it provides major tax relief for the upper-classes and negligible tax relief for everyone else."

Reiner, who voted for Proposition 13, sees the economy playing a significant role in the event of Proposition 9 passing in June.

"If we have continued runaway inflation," Reiner explained, "it will tend to mute the impact of (Prop.) nine." If a recession takes place, however, Reiner sees the proposition playing a much more serious role, as the state's revenue source is seriously reduced. "It's really difficult to tell at this time however."

The student vote, he feels, plays an important role in whether the proposition will win or lose in June, but believes that "the student vote is a good vote you can't count on. You know that the pro-9 side will vote even if there is a blizzard. The other side may only vote if it's sunny. So God, get out and vote," Reiner said.

Reiner worked for various local campaigns before becoming L.A. City Controller, and was a member of the Junior College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

## Eviction Complaints Up 138 Percent

Eviction complaints are up 138 percent for the first four months of this year in comparison to the same period last year, statistics compiled by Santa Barbara's Rental Mediation Task Force reveal.

The statistics, reported by the Rental Mediation Task Force at last week's city council meeting, prompted the council to pass an emergency eviction notice for the period between now and the June 3 election. Measure E, a renter's rights initiative, will be included on the June ballot.

According to the task force's report, they received 39 complaints between January and April of 1979 from tenants who had received the standard 30-days notice to vacate rental units. That figure has risen to 93 during those four months this year.

Started in November 1978, the report charts an increase in the number of standard 30-day eviction notices being given out. However, there has been a decrease in the type of eviction notice where the tenant is given three days to pay delinquent rent or vacate.

Murv Glass, a spokesman from the force said that many of the complaints had resulted from speculation on the passage of Measure E, though landlords are not required to give a reason for eviction. Glass claimed that one landlord wanted to demolish his building before E passed, while another said he wanted to sell his property because he did not think he would be able to find a buyer for it should the measure pass.

Glass also said that one or two local attorneys had been telling landlords they should evict any tenants they wished to evict before the measure passes.

A spokesperson for the Renter's Rights Coalition, the group sponsoring the measure on the ballot, said that "landlords, for whatever reason, seem to believe that they have to evict tenants before the measure is passed."

He added that should E be passed, then landlords could only convict tenants for certain reasons, thus enabling the tenant to fight his eviction.

"If Measure E passes on June 3, then people can't be evicted except for non-payment of rent," Glass said. He explained that the ordinance adopted by the city council allowed tenants certain defenses in the eviction process. "The burden of proof is on the owner," he said.

Glass claimed that his office had received 15 eviction complaints during the first six days of May, and 34 by the eighth day. "A lot of them do not have a reason," he added.

According to figures released by the Renter's Rights Coalition, landlords have evicted 270 people in the city in the past few months. Last month, the city's figures showed 34 eviction complaints, the highest for any month during the 18 month period.

## Spring Issue Conference to be Sponsored by Student Lobby

By MEG McCANDLESS

A U.C. Spring Issue Conference designed to familiarize students with the issues affecting them will be held May 17 and 18 at U.C. San Diego, according to Sara Nelson, director of UCSB's Student Lobby Annex.

Co-sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby and the Associated Students of U.C. San Diego, the conference is scheduled to include 18 workshops.

Three general areas will be focused on in these workshops: those issues of popular concern to students, those of concern to active student leaders and systemwide subjects that need to be attacked on a continual level, according to Jeff Lucas, one of the conferences organizers.

"Well-informed panelists have been enlisted to conduct thorough and cohesive presentations on workshop topics," according to Student Lobby Co-Director David Shontz.

"The conference has been especially designed to orient newly elected officers and other involved students with current campus-related issues. Hopefully this will facilitate the transition between the old and the new student leaders and generate grass-root support for increased student involvement," said Todd Spitzer, one of the coordinators of the conference.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include projected budgetary impacts of Prop. 9, nuclear weapons research, student evaluations of teachers, sexual

harassments, U.C. investments and the role of students in collective bargaining.

Discussion on Prop. 9 will focus on alternatives to tuition. "We will discuss what the implications will be for students across the school system," said Lucas.

The recoding of the federal criminal code will also be discussed at the conference. According to Lucas, the Senate is currently considering a bill, SB 1722, which would institute felony raps for non-authorized student activists. "Essentially this bill would censor student activists on campus," he said.

Student participation in university governance will be the topic of another workshop at the conference. A report released last year by U.C. President David Saxon calling for each chancellor to develop a comprehensive campus plan for student participation in all administrative and departmental affairs, by June, 1980, will be discussed.

"The conference will be worthwhile for anyone interested in student government or in campus issues. It will be a fairly comprehensive conference on issues that will affect students. For those new to student government it will be a good introduction, while for those who are already aware of the issues, it will be a good update," said Nelson.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Sara Nelson at the Student Lobby Annex: 961-2139. A registration fee of \$15 to \$20 is being charged to cover the costs of meals and conference materials for the weekend, and housing is being provided by ASUCSD. Transportation arrangements are being arranged by the lobby annex.

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**meeting: 7 PM, UCca II**

**RALLY: MON. MAY 19**  
**NOON STORKE PLAZA**

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STUDENTS TOGETHER OPPOSING PROPOSITION 9

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980

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# Faculty Question

Within the academic world, there has always been the dilemma of "publish or perish". If a professor does not put something into print every so often, chances are that he might not be around for the next quarter.

However, the rules established for lecturers at UCSB are basically different than those established for professors and assistant professors. Yet, in the case of William Edwards, a lecturer in the Black Studies department, these rules seem to not have made much difference.

The issue goes beyond any single teacher or position; it goes back to the system. It seems unfair that any person who has been classified by the university as a lecturer, and who has been hired on a year-to-year basis, must meet the same standards imposed upon the more established professors.

We feel publishing should not be a requirement for lecturers who occupy temporary positions. Many of these lecturers must teach more than a usual number of classes and simply do not have the time to do intensive research and writing without sacrificing the academic quality of their classes. And while this latest case may not be the average occurrence, some type of standard should be set for lecturers at the UCSB campus.

We feel that Edward's dismissal on the grounds that he did not publish enough was unfair and we hope that the university academic administration issues a better explanation for his dismissal. The lack of clarity which characterized this case should be remedied.

# A Good Cause

Student and faculty leaders put their money behind their convictions this weekend as last Friday, members of the campus community contributed a total of \$1,850 to Citizens for California, an anti-Proposition 9 group.

Among the student contributors were Don McClellan and five other members of the Graduate Students Executive Council and the three former A.S. executive officers, Marty Cusack, Jim Knox and Steve Barrabee. Each had contributed \$50 from the stipend they received for serving their terms in office.

Faculty and staff donations totalled \$1,350, reaching Vice Chancellor Ed Birch's goal of tripling the amount of money students donated.

We would like to thank both the students and the faculty and staff who made these contributions. It is refreshing to see people who are strong enough in their opposition to do something to support that opposition monetarily.

We sincerely hope these donations aid in the campaign against the infamous "Jaws II."

# Get Involved

Everybody needs to get into the act over Proposition 9. Without your help it will not be defeated when the time comes. One way to make this a reality is to attend the general meeting of the Students Together Opposing Proposition 9, which will be held tonight at 7 pm in UCen II.

This meeting will organize a plan of attack for students to take against the proposition, from buying bumper stickers to going door-to-door.

We urge you attend if you have wanted to get involved in the fight against 9, but didn't know how — here's your opportunity!

## Joseph Kraft

# Caribbean Cross Roads

MIAMI—The latest wave of Cuban refugees directs attention to a major new development in American life. That is the transformation of southern Florida, largely because of the Cuban-American community here, into a significant international center, a crossroads for the Caribbean.

Fidel Castro set the present flow of refugees in motion apparently in order to unload at least some of the Cubans dissatisfied by recent economic difficulties. The initial American response, framed by the national security community in Washington, was to try to stem the tide by enforcing tough immigration laws to the letter.

In line with that approach, the captains of the first ships bringing over Cuban refugees were subjected to heavy penalties. But then the local Cuban community entered the picture.

Scores of Cuban-Americans set out in small boats to bring relatives and friends to this country. Their spontaneous action was then coordinated under the direction of a local Dade County official, Sergio Pereira. Over \$2 million in food and clothing was raised for the newcomers. Elaborate health and legal services were made available. Hundreds of volunteers were mobilized to help them through the bureaucratic maze of immigration. "I don't know any other community in the country," a White House official now working here said, "that has the resources, the motivation and the organization to do what the Cuban-Americans did."

Governor Bob Graham backed up the local effort with state services. No doubt his action was heavily motivated by humanitarian considerations. But there was also a sense, widespread in the business community here, of what the Cubans contributed to southern Florida. In a telephone interview the governor said:

"I was born in Miami in 1936, and I grew up in Miami, and I remember that the city slogan was 'Gateway to South America.' In fact we were the gateway for south Georgia. But the advent of the Cuban refugees in 1960 made the slogan a reality. Now Miami is an international financial center. About a hundred corporations have their Latin American headquarters in Coral Gables. Miami has ceased to be a southern city. It is a cosmopolitan capital."

President Carter had to follow the local lead. Graham is a vital supporter in a state that could vote for Ronald Reagan in the fall. In addition, the action of the Cuban-American community made any other policy impossible. "We cannot exactly have the Coast

Guard sinking Mom and Pop boats," one federal official here put it.

So Washington switched signals. The refugee problem was moved away from the national security community and given to the domestic policy side of the White House. Florida was declared a disaster area. Tom Casey of the Federal Emergency Management Agency was sent here to coordinate the multitude of interested federal agencies — Immigration, Social Security, FBI, CIA, Coast Guard, State Department, and others — in a drive to expedite the processing of the refugees.

The operation is still far from perfect. While rapid in some places, the flow is agonizingly slow in others. Some criminal elements slip by the screening process, and probably some espionage agents. Federal officials, and some local members of the Cuban community, are worried that the new batch of refugees may lack the skills and drive which did so much to establish the batch of 1960. There is no telling how many Cubans Castro will drive out, and a diplomatic effort is underway to share the burden with other countries.

Some elements of the white Anglo community here resent the treatment accorded the refugees. One local talk show has revived the old epithet "spic," and aired the view of the Cubans ought to "go to Alaska." A low-level federal official complained to me about the "unwillingness of Cubans to learn English — as if it wasn't good enough for them." A National Guard officer told me: "This is going to hurt Carter politically."

Black leaders have contrasted bitterly the receptive attitude shown toward the Cubans with the onerous conditions imposed on illegal immigrants from Haiti. T. Willard Fair of the Urban League acknowledged to me that Cuban enterprise had been good for black employment, and that most members of the black community didn't care all that much about the Haitians. But he observed that the U.S. government had shown "flexibility and ingenuity in dealing with the Cubans," while being "unsympathetic to the Haitians."

But all this only underlines the emergence of Miami as an international center. Southern Florida has become a focal point for the whole Caribbean. The influx of people — from other islands and some mainland countries, as well as Cuba and Haiti — is bound to swell. The critical question is whether the region can organize its social relations in ways that make the crossroads something of a melting pot. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

# Nuclear Power and Africa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A "symposium" on nuclear energy was held at UCSB May 3. Dr. Edward Teller was one of the principle speakers (all of the speakers were pro-nuclear) at this "symposium." Dr. Teller indicated that nuclear energy should be utilized because it helps Third World countries (by decreasing the price of oil) and it somehow supports "freedom." These generalizations are not entirely accurate. Dr. Teller mentioned Indonesia as an example of a Third World country where "dangerous" hydroelectric facilities are used to produce electricity. Indonesia is a major exporter of oil products. A decrease in the price for oil products would not help the Indonesian economy. Moreover, the present government of Indonesia is, essentially, a corrupt military dictatorship which has provided international energy conglomerates with vast amounts of resources while many Indonesians are impoverished and malnourished.

However, the nuclear industry has been quite helpful to the government of the Republic of South Africa, a country where 20 million people (more than 80 percent of the population) are discriminated against, by means

of apartheid, because they aren't classified as "European." South Africa is one of the world's four largest exporters of uranium and nuclear fuels. A large portion of this is illegally occupied and controlled by the Republic of South Africa. The nuclear industry has not only helped the racists in South Africa by purchasing their resources, but they have also provided South Africa with secret transfers of information and materials, so as to increase South Africa's nuclear potential. Reed Kramer has noted that: "In 1973 two Foxboro Corp. engineers left their Massachusetts factory for South Africa where they supervised the installation of two Fox I computers purchased by the South African government. Negotiations for the deal, code named Project Houston, had been conducted with extraordinary secrecy. Not until the two engineers were in South Africa did they learn that the Foxboro equipment was the key to an experimental uranium enrichment plant, a highly clandestine facility outside the network of international nuclear safeguards."

Two years later, South Africa successfully brought the Valindaba enrichment plant near Pretoria into operation. Richard

Leonard has written that: "In addition to the obvious military threat posed by South Africa's nuclear potential there are other strategic considerations as well. South Africa has no known oil reserves. Nuclear power is a valuable alternative energy source, a buffer against oil sanctions...South Africa's atomic research program has drawn on the resources of several U.S. computer companies. The Pelindaba atomic research facility, for instance, was at one time equipped with an IBM 360/40 computer...The 1974 management survey had noted (an) IBM 370/155 in use by the Packard 2115 and three 2114's and a Computer Science's Varian 620 L computer." Westinghouse Corp., through its French subsidiary, has agreed to build a large nuclear generating station for the Rep. of South Africa, near Durban. Perhaps we are so naive that we accept the opinions and generalizations of "experts" without any doubts. However, in this instance, I think it is obvious that those few individuals and institutions that own or control the nuclear industry are more interested in profits than people.

Peter L. Shapiro

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# the sounding board

## JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION

By Cindy Shulkin

There is a group of Jews living in Ethiopia. Their lives are filled with persecution, starvation, and destruction. These Jews are the Falashas. They are Black Jews who dispersed after the destruction of the First Temple in Jerusalem in 586 B.C.E. It is believed these Jews fled first to Yemen, and then carried on farther to Ethiopia where they settled and made a home for themselves. They remain to this day religious Jews. Their entire life is based on Judaism. The name "Falasha" is a derogatory term for these Jews. This term was given to them by the Ethiopians. "Falasha" means "stranger" or "out-cast."

Because of their virtual isolation since the destruction of the First Temple, these Jews have been virtually unaware of all incidents occurring after 586 B.C.E. The Falashas are not acquainted with the Talmud, the commentaries on the Torah. They also do not celebrate such holidays as Chanukah and Purim since these occurred for the first time after their dispersion. Until recently, the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Pogroms of Russia, and the Holocaust did not exist to these Jews. Until recently, they remained isolated from the other Jewish communities in the world.

There are about 490 small villages of Falasha in Ethiopia. Most Falashas are poor sharecroppers or craftsmen. They exist on yearly incomes of sixty dollars. This is comparable to the average African yearly income of two-hundred and fifty dollars. The Falashas have no hospitals or physicians. They rely on "Dressers," our equivalent to paramedics, to care for their sick and wounded. Falashas have a lower disease rate than most Ethiopians. This has been attributed to their incessant desire to cleanse themselves, usually for ritual purposes. They are known as the people "who stink from water." Every Falasha village has a synagogue. But they are poorly stocked with religious items, and prayer books.

The Falashas have come to Jewish attention only recently. This is because the Falashas are being systematically destroyed by factions within Ethiopia. Falashas are being sold into slavery by non-governmental factions. Falashas are caught in a cross-fire of a civil war raging between the Ethiopian Military and the Arab-backed Moslem Eritrean Liberation Front. Because of this, many Falashas are forced to live in

famine areas. Therefore, death from starvation is a fact of life. In addition, there are missionary efforts which are attempting to convert these Jews. The Falashas are being destroyed. If this destruction remains unchecked, the Falashas might face extinction. Their situation is worsening daily.

The Falashas are a religious and pious people. They regard themselves first as Jews, and wish to return to their homeland, Israel. However, the Ethiopian government has forbidden emigration from its country. Still, many have tried to escape. About three hundred Falashas have made it to the Israeli borders. Their escape methods are unknown to anyone. These Jews have begun to tell the various Jewish communities of their people's peril. They travel around the world trying to get their people free from the destruction awaiting them. Of the Falashas who have successfully made it to Israel, all are happy and healthy in their homeland. It has been said that Falashas have great skill in assimilating into Israeli culture. But Falasha Aliyah is down. We must help our brethren achieve their dreams of making Aliyah, moving to the land of Israel.

Statements have been issued by

both the Chief Sephardic Rabbi and the Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi in Israel on behalf of the Falashas' peril. In addition, several agencies have been created to assist the Falashas. But the Falashas' situation is worsening. There is more starvation, more persecution, more death. The Falashas are fighting to survive. They are fighting to remain Jews. They are fighting to return to their homeland.

It is easy to sit in the United States, comfortable and well-fed, and not think about our brethren in other lands. But we must think of the Falashas. We must care. We must give our time, money, support and concern. There are several agencies who need our help, so they in turn can help the Falashas. The American Association for Ethiopian Jews, plus several other related agencies, depend on our help. We must act! The Falashas deserve our support. They are Jews who need to be included in the world Jewish community as a whole. Without our immediate response, the Falashas face destruction. Without our help and concern, the Falashas will vanish, silently, in a way shockingly reminiscent of the Holocaust.



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 7:00 pm - Attack of the Killer Tomatoes  
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An animated journey to a distant past  
*Winds of Change*  
 A Family Film Distribution Release  
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SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
 A Song That Could Break Your Heart is the Story of Her Life.  
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 There was never a movie like this.  
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 ps Stay as you are.

## Staff Recognition Week Set for May 19-22

A two-mile run and a white elephant sale will be features of the third annual staff recognition week at U.C. Santa Barbara, Monday through Thursday, May 19-22.

Beyond the recognition aspect, the various activities will be designed to raise money for the staff scholarship fund, according to Jan Hope, president of the UCSB Staff Association. "We are going all out to try to exceed the \$1,700 raised last year," she commented.

Scholarship winners for the summer and fall quarters will be announced at a staff recognition week breakfast on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Faculty Club. As many as five scholarships worth a total of \$500 will be awarded.

The staff recognition week committee expressed appreciation to businesses in Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista for their donations to a benefit raffle, which will take place on Thursday at a noon luncheon on Girvetz Plaza honoring retirees.

Hub of the week's activities will be a centrally located tent on the Library Plaza, where coffee will be served to staff, faculty and students.

The two-mile run around the Lagoon will be held on Monday at noon. It will be open to staff and faculty, and awards will be presented in three classes — 35 and less; 36 to 45, and 46 and more. The white elephant sale will be conducted on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside The Tent.

A number of related events are being planned.

A panel discussion is scheduled for Tuesday at noon in Phelps Hall 1437 on "Exploring Reduced Work Schedules." It is being sponsored by the Flexible Careers Project.

Two events are being held at the Women's Center. There will be a panel discussion at noon Wednesday on "Sexual Harassment: Uncovering a Hidden Issue." A lecture at noon Thursday on "The Visions of a Minority Professional Woman" will be presented by Margaret B. Wilkerson, director of the Center for the Continuing Education of Women at U.C. Berkeley.

The Marine Science Institute at UCSB will participate with a slide presentation on "Life in the Santa Barbara Channel" on Wednesday at noon in Buchanan Hall 1910.

Members of the staff recognition week committee, along with Hope, are Laurie Green as chairperson, Debbie Coghlin, Dottie Giffin, Mary Horine, Christine Iriart, Amy Johnson, Cissy Rios, and Doris Scoltock.

# Jean Renoir's Films Are Analyzed in New Volume

His age, 74, his films, of past decades, yet the Paris *Le Monde* headline described him as "the youngest film maker" at a gathering of film people in Venice in 1968.

The implication: Jean Renoir would never be dated because his films reflected his originality, individuality and humanism — and his abhorrence of fads and clichés.

This according to Alexander Sesonske, long-time friend of Renoir and author of the just-published *Jean Renoir: the French Films, 1924-1939* (Harvard University Press), a book illustrated with frame enlargements taken directly from the films so that readers may see the "actual images that Renoir arranged and shot."

Drawn from conversations between Sesonske and Renoir over a period of 15 years and from the author's critical analysis of Renoir's French films, the book is introduced by a foreword by Renoir himself, who read and criticized each chapter as it was completed.

In conjunction with the publication of the book, the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures is showing a different Renoir film every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in



FILM FRIENDS — The late French film-maker Jean Renoir (left) and Professor Alexander Sesonske of U.C. Santa Barbara are shown in one of the many conversations which contributed to Sesonske's just-published book, *Jean Renoir: the French Films, 1924-1939* (Harvard University Press). A series of Renoir's films is now showing at UCSB.

Campbell Hall on campus through June 15 (phone 961-2080 for information).

Sesonske, a professor of film studies and philosophy at U.C. Santa Barbara, first met Renoir in 1951, when Renoir's reputation in the United States was "almost nonexistent except to a few foreign-film devotees." Since that time Renoir has become as esteemed in this country as he is in his native France, the author states.

Sesonske believes that Renoir's films are among the major achievement of "this youngest art form" and deserve to be treated "with the care and thoroughness we readily accord the works of painters and novelists."

Accordingly, he describes in detail all of Renoir's French films, from those considered classics, such as "Grand Illusion" and "Boudu Saved from Drowning," to the seldom-seen "Chotard et Cie" and "Charleston." The author, who observed Renoir in the process of making a film, deals with character, actors, plot, direction, camera work, editing style, the history of the professional and personal life.

Insight into Renoir's motivation both to leave ceramics for film making in the early 1920's and to choose the direction he would take as a film maker, is offered by Renoir's own words: "The period after the war was something of a golden age for film lovers. This was the great period of American films. The important theaters despised them, preferring pretentious stupidities clumsily played by out-of-date actors or, indeed, the altogether ridiculous Italian films..."

"It seemed impossible to me that anything worthwhile could be made in France. These American films that I loved so much, these admirable actors whose play enraptured me; weren't they despised and often unknown to most of our critics? And I, who dreamed timidly of walking in

offerings of trade concessions and imaginatively designed programs of aid for labor-intensive economic development.

"The immigration reform movement will require a sound moral base more than a flawless program for implementation, and any attention has gone to the former," the historian says.

This approach requires looking beyond "the immediate self-interest" of small groups in a few sections of our country, "to the broader good of the poor in both sending and receiving societies (and also the broader good of the non-poor) by forcing governments to deal with the cause of poverty directly and immediately rather than this endless temporizing with distant dysfunctions."

their footsteps without hope of equaling them, how could I imagine having the least chance in this country of mine where everything is done by routine.

"One day...I saw 'Le Brasier Ardent,' directed and played by Mosjoukine...The audience howled and hooted...I was ravished. At last I had before my eyes a good film produced in France...I decided to abandon my metier (craft) of ceramics and try to make films."

Sesonske admits that his own motivation for writing the book encompasses more than his admiration for Renoir's film artistry, or curiosity about an individual whose image as a child is known to millions throughout the world from the paintings of his famous father. The man himself was worth attention, Sesonske says. For Renoir displayed in his personal relationships the same qualities he brought to his films: warmth, tolerance, humanity and irony.

Sesonske recalls fondly the night he drove Renoir back to his home in Beverly Hills from Santa Barbara, where the film maker had lectured to Sesonske's film studies class.

"Now Alex," Renoir said, noting the mist on the windshield from the fog, "before you go back to Santa Barbara you must clean your windshield. It's dangerous that way."

Sesonske assured him he would, then left Renoir off at his door.

"Wait," said Renoir, as he hurried across the drive, limping a little as he had for 50 years, returning with a wet rag.

"Then with more care and patience than the boy at the corner gas station," Sesonske writes, "he washed my windshield very thoroughly before saying good-night and going to bed."

Though Renoir's last film was completed 1969, his final years were not idle. He wrote an autobiography and three short novels and was impatiently preparing to write a new book when he died on Feb. 12, 1979, at the age of 84.

## Alumni's Buchanan Award Announced

The Seventh Annual Buchanan History Award of \$250 will go to UCSB graduating senior Holly Kraemer of Santa Barbara.

The award will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. in Buchanan Hall, room 1930, to be followed by a public lecture by Kraemer on "Before UCSB," describing the history of the campus site before UCSB moved to Goleta in 1954.

This Public Service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

## Newly Formed ACTER Program Awarded \$147,000 NEH Grant

UCSB's newly formed Association for Creative Theatre, Education and Research has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in full support of the association's \$147,000 project called "Creative Audiences: A New Discipline for the Humanities," it was announced by Professor Homer Swander, director of the program.

The grant was awarded by the Special Programs Division of NEH which encourages new ideas and experimentation. According to Program Officer Jack Loielo, the division is especially enthusiastic in its support of the UCSB project because it represents an important new development in the relationship between the arts and the humanities.

Under the terms of the grant, and with the supervision of Susan Steiner, assistant director, ACTER will place small groups of specially

prepared American classical actors on college campuses for one-week residencies. The actors will teach in literature, composition, history, theatre, and music classes, and will perform in a variety of Shakespearean programs.

ACTER will use as a model its own highly successful program that places actors of the Royal Shakespeare Company on campuses throughout the United States.

The first group of American actors will arrive in Santa Barbara in late September for a three-week rehearsal period, and will then proceed to five one-week residencies in and around Dallas, Texas. In January a second group of actors will rehearse in Santa Barbara, and then go to six one-week residencies in the Atlanta, Georgia area.

Dallas and Atlanta were chosen

because they will, for three months each, be the sites of the extraordinary Folger Shakespeare Library Exhibition called "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World."

The project will provide a live theatrical and educational dimension for the exhibition, and is an example of the kind of cooperative work with major research libraries, theatres and universities for which ACTER was formed.

"The long-range cultural significance of NEH support resides in the fact that it is a powerful endorsement, first, of ACTER's claim that a new discipline is developing in the humanities, and second, of the methods that ACTER is using to quicken that development," according to Professor Swander.

## Lack of Immigration Policy Hurts Everyone--Otis Graham

The brooding presence of our immigrant ancestors discourages Americans from facing what we should be vigorously debating: a national immigration policy.

This delay, which amounts to "a defacto policy of virtually unlimited immigration," gives deceptive encouragement to poor people everywhere whose "potential numbers are so awesome that the 60-odd exporting nations could easily pack our country before the century is out," writes Professor Otis Graham, a historian of 20th century United States at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Those who are presently pouring in illegally from Mexico, Haiti, Central America and other areas threaten the economic and social gains of our poorest people by undercutting wages and lowering working standards, he states in "Illegal Immigration and New Reform Movement" published by the Federation for American Immigration Reform as one in a series of papers.

The immigrants also add to urban crowding, with all its related problems, and negate the benefits of this country's declining bir-

thrate.

Meanwhile members of Congress and the White House, like genteel dinner guests anxious to avoid controversial matters, sidestep debate on a topic which, in a nation of immigrants, touches sensitive areas: "ethnicity, religion, race and our brooding forefathers," Graham writes.

Liberals in particular don't wish to be associated by implication with the racist immigration policies of our recent past, and politicians of all stripes wish to avoid offending any ethnic constituency which wields political clout.

Graham urges immediate public discussion of an immigration policy which would be "soundly based upon progressive social values" and closely tied to the country's energy, economic, transportation, housing and other policies. It should be aimed at stabilizing our population and be "rooted in a commitment to racial and ethnic pluralism."

Such an immigration policy would not only benefit this country by protecting our workers and the poor — who lose ground in the face

of massive immigration, in contrast to consumers and the wealthy who make short-term gain — but would ultimately benefit all would-be immigrants by forcing their governments to face up to problems of unemployment and runaway birthrates.

"Large scale immigration benefits a few mobile young people at the expense of those less able to move, who stay behind to make what peace they can with oppressive social systems," the historian writes. And the immigrant's home country is impoverished by "a brain, energy and gumption drain."

Our open border with Mexico acts as a safety valve for the Mexican ruling orders, allowing them "to delay a decisive confrontation with that nation's unfinished democratization," he writes.

Acknowledging "the historic complicity" of the United States in patterns of illegal migration from Mexico, Graham proposes matching gradual restrictions of Mexican migration with generous



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

# Groups Urge Opposition to LNG

(Continued from front page)  
oppose as a body the LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion, Wallace said, "We must show Western LNG that the vast citizenry is not going to stand idly by."

Referring to new trenchings begun north of the original terminal site, master of ceremonies Johnny Flynn of the Indian Center said that Western LNG was playing a "shell game...looking for a site that is not directly on top of an earthquake fault."

New seismic data on the Point has caused hearings on the project to be reopened; these "illegal" new trenchings, according to Flynn and the terminal's opposition, constitute a "new site" project. Commenting on the unlikelyhood of finding a safe site, Flynn continued, "There are five active faults in a 200 acre area...(Western LNG) is saying that our lives are less important than the profits they'll make from LNG."

While the Chumash men conducted their own ceremony at the Point, the ralliers were bussed to Gaviota State beach and walked to an area where religious leader Archie Fire Lame Deer and Garrett led the crowd in honoring Mother Earth. Lame Deer and Garrett each filled a pipe which was used by the Indian men in a sweat-lodge ceremony that evening. Lame Deer explained that the ceremony was one of union.



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Sunbathers bask in the windy weather at Gaviota this past weekend (upper left) to the sounds of a rock and roll band. Later, the crowd gathered at the beach (above) to participate in a traditional, Indian ceremonial dance.

## Phone-A-Thon Gets \$30,000 in Donations

By MARK MCADAMS

As a part of the fund for the '80s campaign, 16 phone calls were made to UCSB alumni and parents of students in the first annual UCSB Phone-A-Thon.

Fund For The '80s is a new annual gift campaign which utilizes mail, phone and personal solicitation.

In regard to the campaign's result, Jim Dougherty, Director of Annual Funds and University Relations said, "I am guessing that we come out with about \$30,000 to \$35,000 minimum, for that one effort. If that is true, it will take us up to, if not over, our total cam-

paign goal of \$80,000 for the year.

"We are all very enthusiastic and excited about the fact that we reached that \$80,000 goal in a relatively short period of time," stated Dougherty. "It has only been three months since the campaign was initiated."

According to Dougherty, roughly 60 percent of the gifts received will be from donors who have never given donations.

"Statistics from previous years indicate that we have only had 2 percent participation from our alumni in terms of financial support to the institution," stated Dougherty. "I am hoping that we can increase that to 25 percent."

According to Dougherty, another effect of the UCSB phone-a-thon was that the records on alumni were substantially updated due to new information received through the phone calls.

Leslie Byrd, chair of the Student Coordinating Committee, Fund For The '80s said, "The phone-a-thon allowed students and student organizations the opportunity to contribute a valuable effort to UCSB. There was a high level of enthusiasm throughout the phone-a-thon."

According to Byrd, representatives from the following groups volunteered their time to the effort: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega sororities, San Rafael dorm, Student Hunger Action Group, KCSB, Crew team, Rugby team, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Dougherty estimates that the number of pledges averaged 80 per night and that the nightly totals were roughly \$1,650 per night.

"The phone-a-thon will be (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Black Culture and African Aspects to Be Held This Week

"Black Culture and African Aspects," a series of events to celebrate Black Culture Week, will include soul food, discussions of career options for blacks and pertinent world and national events, as well as drama and poetry this week at UCSB.

A soul food sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cafe Interim today and tomorrow will be catered by Barbecue Etc. World and national events that pertain to blacks and other Third World people is the topic for a panel discussion involving student and faculty tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Black professionals in the Santa Barbara area will speak to students about career options in UCen II Pavilion on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m..Coordinator of the Rental Mediation Task Force of Santa Barbara will present a lecture at noon in the (Please turn to back page, col.2)

## Howard Begun to Give Piano Concert

Pianist Howard J. Begun will be performing at UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Hall on Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by The UCSB Student Hunger Action Group, the program will include performances by Begun of Schubert and Chopin, as well as five short preludes composed by the pianist. Admission is free.

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# Drinkwater Leaves to Join Expedition to Ascend Previously Unclimbed Himalayas

Barbara Drinkwater, a research physiologist at UCSB, left May 11 to join an international team of nine women who will ascend two previously unclimbed Himalayan mountain peaks closed to westerners since 1947.

Located in the northeastern section of India in the Gangotri Glacier area, the peaks are Bhrigupanth at 22,218 feet, and Sundershan at about 23,000 feet. Seven women from the United States and two from India will be in the group led by Arlene Blum. She was also the leader of the first all-woman expedition to the top of Annapurna in 1978, the tenth highest mountain in the world which had never been climbed by any Americans or women.

Drinkwater left on May 11 to be the co-investigator of physiological responses to the stresses of high altitude and coldness. Dr. Piro Kramar, team physician and Chief of Ophthalmology at the United States Public Health Hospital in Seattle will join her, and their work will be funded by a National Geographic Society research grant.

Drinkwater will concentrate on how peripheral circulation is affected by coldness and hypoxia -- deficiency of oxygen reaching the tissues of the body. Since some of the women who came back from Annapurna had a sensitivity to cold in their extremities that lasted a number of months, she hopes to discover what changes occur in the circulation of the hands and feet.

"While a lot of people have looked at the problems of altitude related to the lungs such as pulmonary edema," Drinkwater explained, "I want to look at the changes that occur in peripheral circulation of the hands and feet related to acclimatization. I'll be looking at blood chemistry measurements, responses to a

standard work test and blood flow."

Calling it a rare opportunity to study women who have trained and had experience in altitude, Drinkwater said "Almost everything we know about altitude physiology has been learned from men, and the effects may or may not be sex-related."

Kramar plans to study changes in the retina in relation to other physiological changes at high altitude. There is sometimes a problem of hemorrhaging of the retina.

"This is going to be the first field expedition for women mountaineers, the first attempt to study women's physiology at altitude on women mountaineers," said Drinkwater. Previous studies have been done of college women on Pike's Peak, but they were not experienced climbers and they were only at 14,000 feet. That is where the base camp starts for Drinkwater's expedition, which will continue up to 22,000 feet.

Because everything has to be carried, the research equipment will be battery-operated, portable and lightweight. Porters will take it as far as the base camp, but from there the women are on their own.

Drinkwater and Kramer will be the only two doing research during the expedition. Most of the climbers will learn how to lead and organize such mountaineering trips, "simply because women haven't had the opportunity to go to the Himalayas very often and when they did, they often didn't get the chance to climb," Drinkwater said. Everyone will also keep a diary and some will take photographs along the way for later use in a "Quest 80" article.

Drinkwater has never climbed such high mountains or done such strenuous field work before. "I'm not sure how high I'll get," she

said. "I'm just hoping I'll get to base camp without any problem, and that's where I'm going to set up shop."

"From there, it depends on how technical the climb is. If it's just a matter of walking up a steep snow slope, that's one thing. But if it's a matter of going up with crampons, ice axe and rope, that's another. It isn't just a matter of whether or not I can do it. I don't want to do anything to endanger anybody else. At times like that, you want experienced people on the rope."

Previously at the UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress, Drinkwater has participated in a study of the Annapurna group before their ascent and made suggestions for a training program. "Everybody realized that they needed to train for the mountain-climbing, and they did," she said.

Drinkwater got ready for the upcoming expedition by doing some serious jogging, working up to about six miles in the space of a couple of months and then limiting herself to three miles every morning.

More recently, Drinkwater has been hiking up the east fork of Cold Springs trail above Santa Barbara on weekends, carrying a 45-pound pack. She worked up to that by starting with 25-pound weights and then adding five pounds at a time. The jogging is for achieving over-all cardiovascular fitness, she explained, and the backpacking hikes in the hills are to meet the specific demands she will soon face in the mountains.

The slender, 53-year-old research physiologist also works out on a chinning bar in her backyard, exercises with weights, and recently enjoyed a holiday of cross-country skiing to prepare for the long trek ahead.



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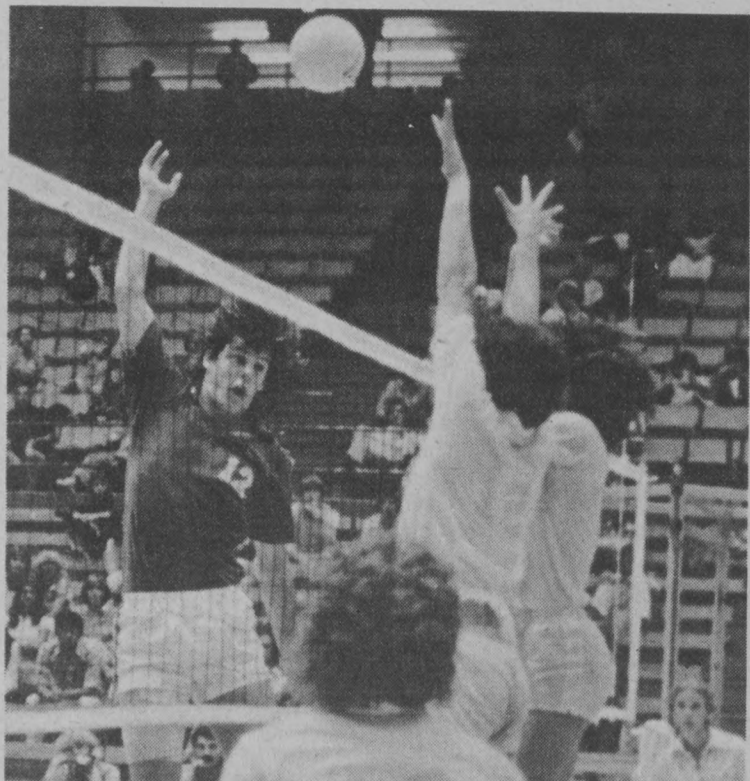
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

In the NCAA Regionals, the Gauchos had little trouble with San Diego State, but could not beat USC, who later went on to win the National Championships. Here, Mark Roberts dinks one over a Long Beach State blocker.

## In Retrospect, UCSB Had Very Good Spiker Season

### Wins Included National Champ USC

By JOEL JONES

Although the men's volleyball team ended its season on a disappointing note — a loss to USC in the finals of the Western Regionals — the Gauchos had a very good year overall.

Despite playing with many different combinations of personnel, UCSB managed to win some big games. Their most prestigious victories came over the best teams in the nation, including UCLA; USC, San Diego State, Long Beach State, and Pepperdine.

The Gauchos started off the preseason with a bang by winning two tournaments and placing second at the prestigious UCLA Classic. Their second place finish at Los Angeles included a sweet victory over the top-ranked Bruins. And at the time, UCLA had the services of Steve Salmons, touted as the best college volleyball player in the United States, according to most experts. Salmons had to redshirt this year due to a serious back injury.

Traveling to U.C. San Diego to compete in the All-Cal, the Gauchos played without power hitter John Nisbet. However, UCSB overwhelmed every opponent in pool play, but fell to an inspired UCLA team in the finals.

As league opened up, UCSB was ranked third in the nation, behind USC and UCLA.

The Gauchos started out strong with a crushing three game sweep over San Diego at Peterson Gym. Behind the crushing spikes of Gary Pearce, the Gauchos set a high level of intensity which would characterize UCSB all year.

For his efforts, Pearce was named Athlete of the Week. Later on in the season, setter Scott Steele would share that same honor, and both were all-league second team members. Mark Roberts, a middle blocker from Manhattan Beach, made honorable mention all-league.

According to ex-GaUCHO star Richard Strider, throughout league play UCSB demonstrated an intensity reminiscent of '73-'75 Gauchos, who were considered the

best in the USVBA.

"Things really came together against USC at their place and in the Collegiate Classic," said UCSB head coach Ken Preston. The Gauchos beat the Trojans both times, even decisively at the Classic by a score of 15-8 in the fourth game. As a result, UCSB became ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Two black eyes for the Gauchos were their regular season losses to the 49ers. But UCSB changed things around in the Regionals, ending Long Beach State's season convincingly, 15-5, in the deciding game.

Unfortunately for UCSB, they may have played themselves out against the 49ers, and had little steam left for the Trojans the following night. USC had a relatively easy time with San Diego in the Regionals.

The Aztecs could not come close to playing up to the surprising

intensity of the Trojans. What is even more surprising is that USC played with the same intensity the following evening against UCSB. The spark of hitter John Hedland proved to be the difference for the Trojans.

"I think we have a successful season. The unfortunate thing about the whole situation is that people will say that because we didn't win regionals and go to the NCAA Nationals, we didn't have a good year," said Preston. However, the Gauchos finished their season with an 18-7 mark.

UCSB will look to returning starters Mark Roberts, John Nisbet, and Greg Porter to do the job next year.

Regarding Roberts, coach Preston said, "He is probably one of our most valuable players. He's our best middle blocker. He's been one of our leaders." Roberts will (Please turn to p.11, col.3)



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

UCSB was rated number two in the nation going into the Regionals, but eventually wound up as the number five team, due to a four-set trouncing by USC in the finals of the Regionals. In this play, John Nisbet wipes ball off the top of Long Beach State's blockers.

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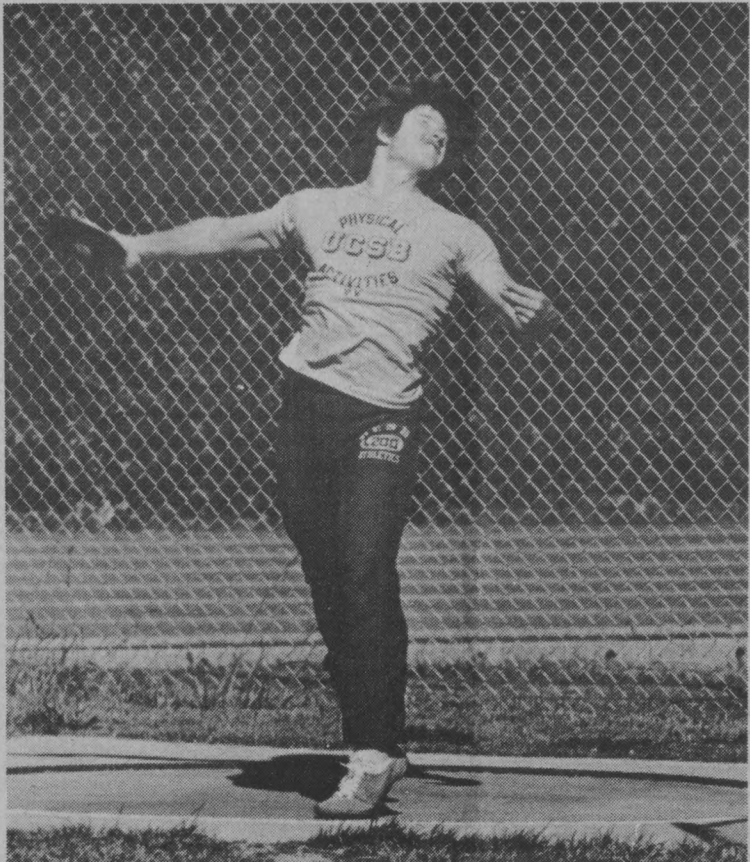
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mtigang

Dave Young, of the UCSB track team, spins and whirls in much the same fashion of a swirling wind. The wind conditions were not favorable to the Gauchos, but they managed to at least come up with a second place in the two-mile relay in the West Coast Relays held Friday and Saturday in Fresno.

## UCSB Lacrossers Pommel USC, 30-8

The UCSB Lacrosse team continued their streamroller tactics, as they thoroughly took care of two teams this weekend.

On Saturday, the first victim to fall was Occidental, in a 13-3 romp. Playing on a wind-swept Oxy field, UCSB never gave the Occidental team a chance.

The next day, USC fell by an unbelievable score, 30-8. The 30 points shattered a school record, and is now established as the most goals ever scored in a ten-year history at UCSB.

Keith Zalkin, contributed five goals, three assists, Bryan Tunney and A.J. Lehy had four goals, one assist, Craig Penner had two goals and three assists and Jeff Myers had two goals, two assists in the USC win at the Campus Stadium.

The UCSB Lacrosse team is now 14-1, their only loss coming from the Golden Gate Lacrosse team early in the season.

Next Saturday, UCSB entertains UCLA at the Stadium, in what may prove to be a battle of the sticks.

## Daily Sports Update

The athletic director at East Carolina, William Cain, has resigned. He has held the job for almost five years. Cain, who has accepted a teaching post at the school, will remain in the job of A.D. until a successor is found.

A member of the French Parliament feels the 1984 Summer Olympic Games should be held in Greece and not in Los Angeles as planned. Maurice Dryon says it is doubtful the games can be held in the U.S. because of American opposition to the Moscow Olympics. Dryon said yesterday during his current visit to Greece that from the point of view of the Olympic ideal, the 1984 games can be considered dead.

Over 1,200 athletes will compete in Portland this week in the U.S. Volleyball Association National Championships. The field includes 110 teams in four categories.

Herb Brooks reportedly told a Swiss hockey team he will honor his contract to coach this year. The coach of the American Olympic Gold Medal squad reportedly has attracted a better offer from an American team.

Where is Charles White? The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from USC was the Cleveland Browns' top draft choice this year, but Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano says he doesn't know, but he's sure White didn't show up for the club's rookie workouts over the weekend. Cleveland's General Manager Peter Hadzazy says he thinks White is "confused" from all the advice he's getting lately.

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# Relays Highlighted Some Blinding Speed--and Sand

## UCSB Runs Second Two-Mile Relay

By ERIC BIDNA

While USC's James Sanford and UCLA's Greg Foster were running away with victories in the prestigious UCLA-Pepsi Invitational at UCLA's Drake Stadium Sunday, UCSB was running in what might be considered a Fresno-Coca Cola Invitational in Fresno's Radcliffe Stadium.

Actually, the name of the meet was the West Coast Relays. It featured the best of the West Coast schools, including Fresno State, who won the tournament, and UCSB, which did not do too shabbily considering the conditions.

According to Coach Tom Lionvale, the meet was run under the worst conditions possible for running. Through rain, cold, dust, and wind, the Gauchos tried to make their way to the finish line.

"It was like slogging through Italy in World War II. There must still be some bodies in lane 1," said Lionvale.

Lionvale especially cursed the sand and the looseness of the track.

## Memories Of Spiker Season

(Continued from p.10)

definitely play a central role in the Gauchos quest for a 1981 national championship.

Nisbet will also play a major part in his outside hitter position. Hampered by injuries all year, a healthy Nisbet is perhaps Preston's most valuable all-around player.

Coach Preston said, "Greg (Porter) is a very good blocker, which is why he re-earned his starting spot against Long Beach and USC in the Regionals."

Preston also expressed regret on the format of the NCAA playoffs, allowing only four teams at the Nationals. "Realistically, there's not much we can do about it. But one thing's for sure, there's no guarantee that the four teams in Nationals are the best in the nation. I favor an eight team national tournament." This would allow more teams from tougher regions like the CIVA to have fair representation.

Lawrence of Arabia would have felt at home at this meet. They were the sort of races that you should bring your camels to. One racer, a story is told, was falling behind in a distance race and wanted to stop and build a sandcastle.

"It was especially murder on the backstretch," Lionvale said.

There were no back stabbings, but it was brutal enough for UCSB's star storm-blower, Mark Elwell, to clear the way in the 4 x 800 meter relay, racing to a 1:53.00.

"He cut through the wind like a knife cuts butter," Lionvale commented.

The relay team complementing Elwell finished second thanks to Doug Owyang, 1:56 split, Bull Lemanager, 1:56, and Larry Sparks, 1:56.

"They damn near won that race," Lionvale said. UCSB was timed in 7:43.10, only a split second behind Fresno State, 7:42.70.

Coach Lionvale was also impressed with other UCSB performances. In the Distance Medley, Alex Johnston, Mark Hilton and Mike Triplett took fifth place.

"It was like quicksand out there on the track," the coach said.

Conditions were not ideal off the

track, either, as the field would have been a good place to stage a Three Stooges scene—with lots of slipping and sliding. But good enough for the high-flying Gaucho, Rob Ridgeway, to leap 6-foot-8 to capture fifth place.

Lionvale also praised the performances of the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Tom Harris, 48.14, Johnston, 48.88, Elwell, and Peter Allen, 48.91, which finished in fourth place. That 1,600 meter relay team won their heat over some impressive schools, such as Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, Northern Arizona and U.C. Davis.

"We were doing so well some junior college coaches came up to me to talk about some possible recruits. They want to send their lads to a good program," Lionvale said.

Lionvale said this meet is a major stepping stone in building the foundations of a terrific track program at UCSB. Although UCSB is noted for their excellence in the distance, "the question is not if we're going to be good, but when we're going to be good."

The next step on the staircase to a good program is the PCAA Championships next week.

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# Leg Council ...

(Continued from front page) monies is the major dispute. Whether members of the council acted under pressure from outside groups wanting funding or if they acted in a manner which would be the most beneficial for the majority of students is being questioned.

Tibby Rothman, former member of both Leg Council and Finance Board, criticized Leg Council's actions. "Leg Council just buckled under pressure, they listened to the council members and the groups making the most noise."

Cindy Marty, Finance Board chair said, "Wednesday night was the first time money has been allocated in front of the groups themselves; it was like an auction, whoever made the most noise got the most money."

Clif Ashley, former Finance Board and Leg Council member disagreed. "It's good that certain groups were concerned enough to come to the meeting. There were

about 50 members of El Congreso as well as several students from the Black Students' Union present... If it's true that we 'buckled under pressure,' why would some of us vote to cut funding of El Congreso by \$2,000 with so many of their members present?"

Another dispute was whether the Leg Council used a standard

criterion in redistributing the monies. Bill Spelta, member of the Finance Board said, "Before Finance Board made their proposal, we had set up a strict criterion by which to objectively judge all groups asking for money. They were awarded points on the basis of service to the student community, service to students outside of campus, uniqueness, success of previous programs, and any other available sources of income available to them. Each member then rated the order of

funding on the basis of this criteria." Our main objection to Leg Council's actions is not who received funding, but the manner in which it was done. No criterion was used and it was very unfair," added Spelta.

However, according to Finance Board members Ashley and Joe Parker, certain criteria were used by the council based on those originally set by Finance Board.

Parker stated, "We made our decisions in a calculated way. Both Clif and Ian Veitzer were present at all the budget hearings and I, personally read all the budget requests made by student groups. Before the meeting, the three of us had come to similar agreements about needed changes." He added, "We made our decisions carefully; money was not just handed out by the flip of a coin."

Both Parker and Ashley object to the budget proposal because it was not serving the majority of students fairly. "The criterion used by Finance Board was biased," said Parker. "For example, 40 percent of the funds went to one group, El Congreso." "We aren't trying to discriminate against Congreso, they're a really good group," said

Ashley. "But they are more of a service to the community than to the campus. While cutting Congreso's funds may look like discrimination, not doing so is discrimination against all the other groups that didn't get funded."

"Those who oppose the changes made by Leg Council contend that the decisions were made in a haphazard way. "Leg Council completely disregarded any intelligence used by the Board," said Rothman. "What they did was to completely undo, in less than 12 hours, over 40 hours of work begun by Finance Board. They should have referred it back to the Board. Wednesday night's session was like a game of Monopoly, money was distributed like play money."

Spelta said, "There were other problems with the way Leg Council distributed the additional \$12,000, it was done late at night and many compromises were made." He added, "It simply was not good fiscal management which is a high priority for Finance Board."

"The way certain groups were funded could not be explained in relationship to others who received little or nothing," said Rothman. "It came down to certain people wanting certain groups funded."

## I.V. Riot Evidence Lacking

(Continued from front page) officers responded to another fight call. Detectives are still trying to ascertain if there is any connection between the two incidents. "They went down in the same general area," said Edgar, "but they may not be related."

After questioning several witnesses, the Sheriff's department believes there may have been other incidents of violence during the evening which might have been related to these two.

Two other suspects were arrested during what police are now calling a "major disturbance." Jeff Cochran, a 22-year-old Goleta resident, was arrested on charges of assault, resisting arrest and inciting a riot. Samuel Morell, a 27-year-old Isla Vista resident, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon after he was observed throwing a bottle at an officer.

A lack of evidence is making the investigation difficult. Saturday morning's rain washed away any traces of blood on the sidewalk which might have helped. "This isn't an easy one," said Edgar, "We're trying to put it together."

The incidents are being investigated by the Sheriff's Major Crime Division. Anyone having information regarding the disturbance are requested to call either the Foot Patrol or Detectives Edgar and Tuller at the Sheriff's Department: 967-5561.

## Prop. 11

(Continued from front page) decreased by a dollar with every dollar made in excess of \$5 million. So businesses whose worldwide income lies between \$5- and \$10 million are still affected to some degree.

Citizens to Tax Big Oil, the Proposition 11 group headed by Press, claims that the initiative would hand over about \$200 million to the state as a result of the tax. This money they say, will go toward improvements in public transportation, to decrease dependency on foreign oil and to create more jobs in California.

Opponents of the initiative counter this claim by explaining that, while the proposition would give the state excess revenue, it would contribute to the already large and inept state bureaucracy. They claim that the money would be put to better use by the oil companies themselves who already have the expertise to effectively search for new energy sources.

Opponents also claim that, because of an increased tax on oil company operations in California, the overall number of jobs in California would actually decrease. They explain that the surtax would make it more expensive for energy businesses to operate in California, causing them to invest elsewhere.

## Black Culture Week

(Continued from p.7) UCen.

"Boesman and Lena," an Obie Award winning New York dramatic production, directed by Zakes Mokaie, about the black-white struggle for humanity and survival in the apartheid world of South Africa, will be presented at Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Nikki Giovanni, often referred to as the "Princess of Black Poetry" will lecture from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday at the UCen II Pavilion. Giovanni is widely known for her books, poetry and records. Students will have the chance to meet and talk with her at a 9 p.m. reception at the Centennial House.

The annual CBC banquet will be held at the Santa Barbara Sheraton on Saturday. The event will feature dinner, Tankya, a local jazz band, an African dancer, and finally a disco-funk night of dancing. For more information regarding the events, look for posted schedules around campus.

## Terminal

(Continued from front page) permeating the site. The desecration of Chumash Indian Holy ground was also mentioned as one of the primary reasons for not building at Pt. Concepcion.

Expressing what they believe to be the positive aspects of an LNG facility, Western LNG issued a statement through Yonker, their manager of public relations. "We've spent millions of dollars on technical research, utilizing seismic and engineering studies as the basis for our plans," said Yonker.

When Yonker mentioned that the Pt. Concepcion facility would provide five times the energy output of the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility the supervisors meeting room erupted with catcalls and shouts from the audience.

According to LNG opponents recent seismic studies indicate that there are more earthquake faults near Pt. Concepcion than had previously been believed.

## '80s Fund

(Continued from p.7) followed up by one more direct mail solicitation," commented Dougherty. "However, the returns are 50 to 1, 50 responses to the phone-a-thon versus one to the direct mail campaigns. This gives you an idea of how effective and important a phone-a-thon effort can be."

In addition, Dougherty stated that a reasonably large amount of gifts may be tied up in matching gifts. When a donor works for an employer that has such a program, the fund will also receive an equivalent gift from the employer.

Dougherty added that the funds will be used to "develop the full potential of this institution." He also hopes that the emphasis for fundraising remains in a growth and development direction rather than a survival policy which might occur if Prop. 9 were to pass and live up to its opponents' worst fears.

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