

The 20 candidates running for IVCC positions will be announced at tonight's council meeting. Planning office 7:30 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

UC Regent William Roth will be speaking on campus tomorrow at noon in UCen 2284 on the Reagan Tax Initiative.

Vol. 54—No. 34

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, October 29, 1973

## Heating fuel shortage forseen for UCSB

By Skip Rimer

UCSB may find itself without heat this winter due to a recent Federal order prohibiting the sale of propane to all but a priority list of users.

Because universities are not on this priority list, the Santa Barbara campus cannot expect to have its propane gas standby plant refueled until April 30 of next year. The standby plant, which consists of four 30,000 gallon capacity tanks, can heat the university for a maximum of seven days with restrictive use.

The reason this emergency fuel plant might have to be used is because of the natural gas shortage now affecting the entire country. UCSB, which is heated entirely by natural gas, lies on what is known as a cuttable line. That is, if this winter proves especially severe, and the supply of natural gas reaches a critical point, the Southern California Gas Company could stop supplying the campus with the heating fuel.

### BOILER SHUTDOWN

In such a case, the university would be forced to use their emergency supply of

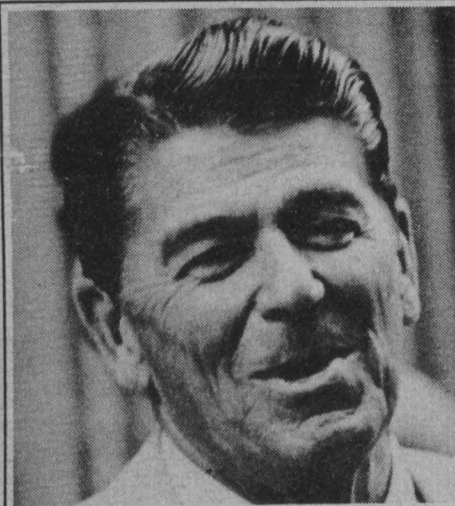
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## McCloskey here to push impeachment

Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey will speak today at noon on the UCen lawn on the impeachment of President Nixon, a move he strongly favors.

McCloskey, who represents San Mateo County, originally gained national prominence by defeating Shirley Temple Black in his first Congressional race in 1967. In 1972, he made a brief primary challenge to Nixon pulling out after a disappointing showing in New Hampshire.

McCloskey, who opposed Nixon primarily on the Vietnam war, already introduced an impeachment resolution last year. His appearance here is being sponsored by CREP and Arts and Lectures.



"I am in disagreement with President Hitch's report."



"He based it almost entirely on the analysis of A. Alan Post."

photos: Rennie Colt

## Reagan on Proposition 1, oil

Ronald Reagan visited Proposition 1 headquarters in downtown Santa Barbara last Friday. Several issues were discussed besides Proposition 1, the most notable being oil.

In a special interview with KCSB radio the governor was asked if he thought oil companies now had good enough safety procedures to start drilling again.

"I think there's been a vast improvement. I don't think you're ever going to have anything that's 100% proof."

When asked to comment on the statement by UC President Hitch that UC campuses would lose \$40 million in subsidies if Proposition 1 passed Reagan replied, "I am in disagreement with Pres. Hitch's report. He based it almost entirely on the analysis of A. Alan Post. We know now that the budget for the state under Prop 1 can increase as much as \$600 million next year."

## UC enrollment is highest in history, UCSB posts increase

By Dick Buford

Figures released Saturday indicate fall enrollment this year for all UC campuses reached an all-time high of 118,909 students, an increase of 5,646 over last fall.

UCSB enrollment jumped dramatically, the figures showed reversing a three year trend of decreases in the student population.

The increase of 226 students is expected to ease pressure to terminate faculty positions but administration sources indicate some faculty cuts will still be necessary before July 1, 1974.

Support monies for faculty positions are generally allocated proportional to student enrollment. Since last year UCSB has been operating with 10 positions more than its enrollment would justify, an over-allocation that UC statewide was persuaded to approve temporarily. However, UCSB now "owes" UC 10 positions. When if ever, they would have to be paid back is unclear.

Figures showed that the enrollment situation at UC Riverside continued to worsen with a drop in enrollment from 5,481 last year to 5,376 this fall. This figure, however, is well above the projected one, showing a decrease in losses from 600 last fall to 105 this year.

UC Riverside officials have been ordered to cut 30 faculty positions by next June. Most of those losses are expected to be absorbed by retirements and transfers to fill vacancies on other UC campuses.

In citing reasons for the enrollment upsurge, UC officials explained that an unprecedented number of continuing or

returning students are remaining in the university.

All UC campuses except Riverside showed enrollment increases. UCLA pushed past the 30,000 mark with a figure of 31,156, up 1,526 from last year. Berkeley enrollment was up 1,418 to 29,906.

A breakdown of all UC students showed that 71.2% were undergraduates, with 28.8% being graduate students. 9,157 or 7.6%, were enrolled in the university's health schools.

## Alexander, CAP head face eager queries by faculty

Like men marooned on an island for twenty years and suddenly brought back to civilization, the faculty, in Thursday afternoon's Academic Senate used a newly instituted procedure to ask unlimited questions of key university administrators and faculty committee chairmen.

Convening at South Hall Auditorium, the monthly meeting of the faculty developed into a spirited discussion of promotions and tenure. Using a period called "Question Time" which has been recently inaugurated by Santa Barbara Division Chairman Robert Kelley, the faculty closely questioned Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec P. Alexander.

Many of the questions to Alexander concerned the current promotion squeeze brought about by decreasing enrollments

on this campus during the last few years.

Responding to faculty complaints that tenure consideration requirements had changed Alexander explained that the campus was "now in a static environment" and that the faculty would have to adjust to the changes brought about by the altered budgets.

Questions about the functioning of the Academic Senate Committee on Academic Personnel were answered by Professor John Myers. Noting that the recommendations of Ad Hoc Review Committees were not in the pattern of other committees formed to evaluate professors, the question was raised as to the need for such a committee. Myers stated that the recommendations of Ad Hoc committees range from "brilliant to useless," but that they can serve as a valuable aid in the whole process and should therefore be continued.

## Sly shows up in sensational show

By Roy Jeter

It was Thursday night, a night of fun and music with none other than the dynamic Sly and the Family Stone.

As Sly arrived Thursday night, he apologized to Errol Brown (AS Concerts co-chairman) for being late, due to a flight schedule delay in Los Angeles. Then the "personality extraordinaire" went to work with the Family Stone and had the capacity crowd at Robertson's Gym rocking to a total entertainment entity of what is known as the most inventive and free musical sounds of today's scene. The diamond-studded Sly, dressed in total black had the crowd and Papa Stone vibrating to his hit singles "Dance to the Music," "Hey Music Lover," "If you want me to Stay" and more.

At the climax of the show I was fortunate enough to talk to Sly in person.

"Do you have a few words for the press in regard to your performance here tonight?"

(Sly): "I'd like to thank the student body for letting me perform on this campus. I am now interested in doing more college sets and possibly returning here soon. I dig the Santa

Barbara area."

Although Sly was for the most part pleased with his performance, he expressed a mild regret for the sound system in Robertson Gym.

"The sound system was not up to par for Little Sister. People really couldn't appreciate the full quality of their voices."

Sly, the writer, arranger, producer, master of all instruments, and choreographer, maintains that his group is a "Family Affair" and the funkiest family in music.

As Sly puts it, "They possess an ingredient called real ESP — Exceptional Soul Perception. I wouldn't trade my group for all the tea in Mexico."

Cynthia Robinson, attractive trumpet player for the group concluded, "Music is my life," thus typifying all the brilliant artists in the group.

Sly and the Family Stone, a fantastic mixture of rock, blues, jazz, and tons of soul will go down in the history of UCSB concerts as a revolutionary group to which I'll testify as the closest thing yet to a new musical religion.

# IVA meeting erupts over incorporation issue

By Sal Salerno and Mike Gold

After shouting matches, interruptions and what IVA President Les Baird described as "general obfuscation," members of the Isla Vista Association (IVA) present at last Wednesday's meeting voted that IVA take no stand on incorporation or IVCC's specific incorporation proposal until after an educational campaign is undertaken.

In previous weeks, the IVA executive board has publicly stated its opposition to the Isla Vista incorporation drive. There had been some confusion as to whether this stance was representative of the association's entire membership or just the executive board. After Wednesday's session the matter still seems in doubt, despite a vote confirming that IVA "is neither for nor against

incorporation at this time."

Swarmed by a rash of pre-meeting memberships, close to 50 people showed up at I.V. School to clarify the IVA position on incorporation and determine the significance of the association's recent poll of R-1 residents (primarily homeowners in the north end of town) and past and current IVA members. The poll was taken to get the feelings of these people toward the IVCC's proposal to incorporate.

### R-1 YES, IVA NO

With passage of the first motion, IVA members present at the session voted to accept the

poll as the tentative "straw vote" feelings on the incorporation proposal by R-1 residents.

The second successful motion, introduced by new IVA member and long-time I.V. resident Red Gaffney, defined the IVA stance on incorporation: "IVA will not take a stance on the incorporation issue until an educational campaign is completed and another survey is conducted."

Les Baird, who chaired the oft-times unruly meeting, was dissatisfied with the meeting's resolutions and the way the IVA meeting "too closely resembled IVCC meetings." He blamed the meeting's "length and confusion" on the IVCC members present, especially councilman Carmen Lodise.

And after spending time pondering the meeting, Baird released the following statement early last Thursday: "I'm going to call together the executive committee to consider a general meeting in late November in which I will ask for a vote of confidence on my tenure as

president and on action to rescind the motions concerning the survey poll at last Wednesday night's meeting."

### POLL

The much-disputed poll, conducted up until two days after IVCC's submission of the incorporation proposal to LAFCO, surveyed the "gut" attitudes of 90% of the residents in the R-1 district and over 50 past and present IVA members.

"Residents were asked if they were aware of the proposal for incorporation and whether they were for or against it," said IVA executive board member James Wilkerson. According to the tallies of the pollsters, 19% favored incorporation, 43.8% were against it, 24.1% had never heard of the proposal and 1.2% were undecided.

The most commonly cited reasons given by polled residents, according to reporting pollsters, were lack of faith in the IVCC and their ability to govern, lack of maturity in its decision making

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)



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## Renters project formed

Prompted by years of landlord-tenant disputes, a group of local students has organized to investigate and publicize problems and solutions to recurrent rental hassles.

The project, authored by A.S. Representative Dwight Kasuyama, will encompass three areas simultaneously: (1) publication of a pamphlet on the legal rights of tenants; (2) lectures in the campus dormitories with an emphasis on alternative action, and (3) contract negotiations with landlords.

"I thought this was

important," commented Kasuyama, "because students weren't aware of their own legal rights. This will benefit all students at UCSB."

The legal pamphlet will incorporate ideas from many publications in the field, particularly from the Berkeley booklet, "So You're Going To Be a Tenant."

Remedies to landlord impositions, including withholding apartment deposits, will be discussed at the organizational meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294. For information, call 961-2566.

## Fountainebleu improves food, services

By Roger Keeling

Food service has been upgraded and a recreational program established at the Fountainebleu, according to unidentified residents, after a committee on the food situation lodged complaints and suggestions with the managers of the building.

The complaints had been investigated by both the Housing Office under Joan Mortell and by ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. A story on the situation at the dormitory appeared in last Tuesday's Nexus.

The off-campus residence hall experienced a series of complaints, threatened legal actions and the formation of a committee of residents over an alleged lack of food service and management organization during the last few weeks.

In the past week, a new cook has been hired, the variety of

food offered has been expanded and "seconds" are being allowed. In addition, new recreational programs, such as a pool tournament with a prize of a free dinner in Santa Barbara being paid for by Rentals Etc., have been established.

## Election reformers look at campaign slates

"Do away with slate campaigning any way possible," was the advice the Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee received during its final day of open hearings last Thursday.

That suggestion came from Roger Pankratz, an unsuccessful Independent Students League (ISL) candidate for rep at large who has provided the only student input to the Ad Hoc Committee before it makes its proposal to A.S. Leg Council this week.

Pankratz objected to party-line politics and the resulting lack of particular candidates to make their own decisions. He stated a preference for more personalized issue-oriented campaigns rather than having candidates elected for their affiliations.

The Ad Hoc Committee, composed of two United Students Coalition members, two ISL members and a non-partisan chairman, will formulate its proposal in closed meetings and is expected to submit it to Leg Council Wednesday.

Ugo Betti's

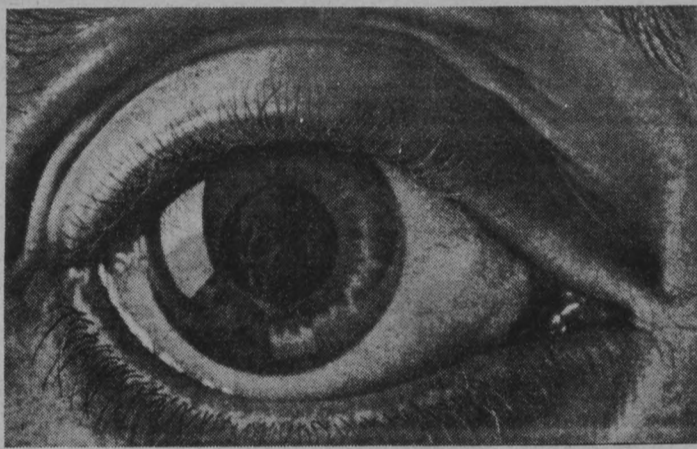
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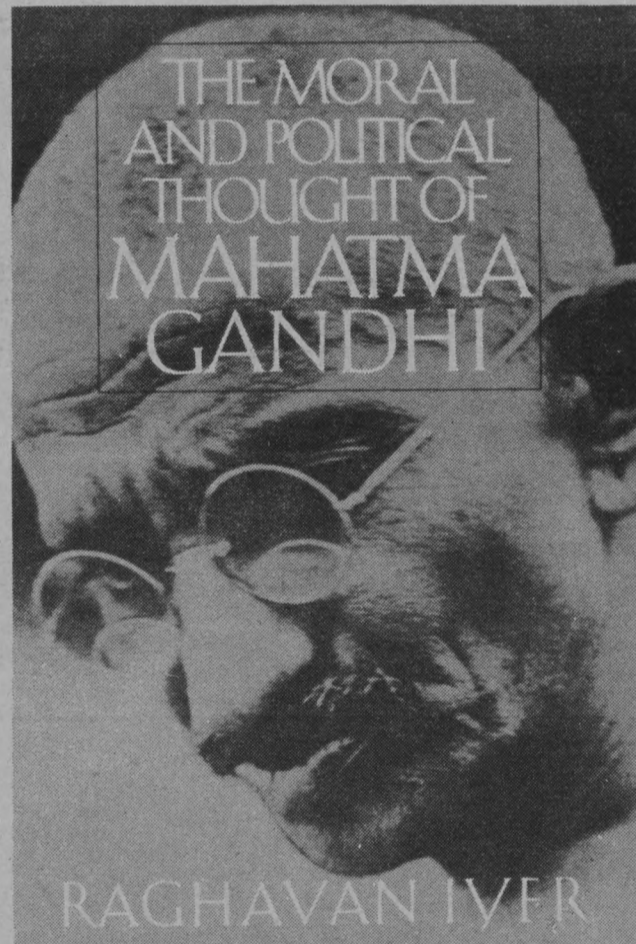
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RAGHAVAN N. IYER is Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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EDITORIAL

# Resignation if not impeachment

Today the Judicial Committee of the House of Representatives will begin an inquiry into whether there are grounds for starting impeachment procedures against President Nixon.

The committee will have a somewhat harder time finding grounds since Nixon chickened out on withholding the celebrated White House tapes from Judge Sirica. Violation of a court order is a clear violation of the Presidential oath of office.

But now that Nixon has decided to comply with the court order, any violations of the law retreat back into the classification of allegations and charges. Although the allegations are heard more and more from former Nixon associates and others, the evidence remains legally inconclusive.

This, however, does not change our view that Nixon ought to resign from his office. Throughout the year 1973, the federal government has been rift with conflict. Nixon himself admits that the furor over corruption in the White House has severely limited his capacity to govern.

In a Parliamentary system of government, if the head of the government is not capable of governing, he is simply told to step down. A member of the Parliament would bring a question of no confidence, and if it passed, the governmental head would resign.

Under our constitution, impeachment is somewhat analogous except that it takes evidence of criminal actions on the part of the President as well as a two thirds concurrence by both houses of Congress. Since charges of criminality are not firmly established at this time, impeachment is unlikely to occur.

And yet the government will probably never become effective under Nixon's leadership. For the good of the country he ought to resign.

But, as any Nixon watcher will tell you, that will never happen. Call it pride, call it thirst for power, Nixon has stated that he will not be the first President to resign (even if the nation must suffer for it).

At a crucial time in our history, we are experiencing a serious flaw in the American system of politics.



First in a series of UC Student Lobby commentaries on the Tax Initiative: Passage of Reagan's measure will shift an unfair burden onto local government.

## Prop. 1: Local aid will suffer

The reduction of aid to cities, counties, schools and other local governments is perhaps the most significant of the possible effects of Proposition 1.

Presently, local governments are the recipients of almost two-thirds of all state governments. Consequently, they are the most susceptible to expenditure cuts caused by the initiative. Legislative analyst A. Alan Post is predicting that next year's state budget will be as much as \$620 million below the amount needed to maintain the present level of state services. Sizeable cutbacks in state aid to already overburdened cities and school districts would force these entities to 1) cut expenditures, 2) increase property taxes or 3) increase other taxes or impose new ones.

If cutting local expenditures is

the approach chosen, community colleges, student aid and programs such as Medi-Cal would be among those affected. Prop. 1 actually makes it easier for local agencies to increase property taxes by allowing increases without voter approval! Another method by which they could cope with state cuts would be to increase present taxes such as the regressive sales tax. The use of user fees will be increased, making it more expensive to use beach and park facilities.

Prop. 1 also will allow the legislature to give local governments the ability to impose local income taxes. Although the other taxes will be easier to implement, eventual widespread use of local income taxes will further widen the gap between the wealthy and poorer counties.

A present law requires the state to pay the costs if the state orders a local government to perform additional services. Prop. 1 creates four exceptions to this law which could increase local governments' costs without state reimbursement.

Since state expenditures are the base upon which federal revenue-sharing funds are allocated, California stands to lose \$31 million next year that would have been used by local governments. As these alternate sources of revenue are eliminated, local services will be cut even further, or local taxes will rise dramatically.

Prop. 1 appears to be more of a "tax shift" from the state to local governments rather than a genuine tax reduction scheme.

# Internationale

*a Student Perspective on World Events*

By M. George Haddad

## Boosting Peron to power

The return to power of Juan Peron in Argentina, and the attempted reincarnation in his wife and Vice-President Isabelita of the late, famous and very controversial Evita Peron, provides some interesting parallels to that country's recent past history. It is also an indication of the lengths to which he must go in bolstering his power.

Eva Duarte, when Juan Domingo Peron first met and fell in love with her, was a bit actress with a shady past. Under both their charismatic capabilities, the local trade unions grew into tremendous political forces, which swept them right into the Casa Rosada, Argentina's White House. To the scandal of many Catholics, Evita, as she was popularly known, was given the title of "Spiritual Chief of the Nation." She founded her own foundation to help the poor, and through forced contributions from corporations and economic interests, she collected over \$100 million a year. Much of the money did go to help the needy, but books were never kept and accounts never published, and the total of the funds was thought to be greater than the amount doled out.

As her power grew, Evita made her bid for the vice-presidency of the nation. This was a big mistake, and due to the vigorous protestations of the army, she was forced to back down. It is a tribute to that country's social advancement that Isabelita, Peron's third and current wife, has been allowed to attain the post of Vice-President. Shortly afterwards, in 1952, and to the surprise of most, Evita died of cancer at 33.

Her untimely death was the signal for the most macabre national mourning in modern times. Amid plans to canonize her and erect to her memory a monument that would have ranked with the seven wonders of the world, her corpse began a bizarre odyssey of wanderings which took her throughout Latin America and Europe, disappearing for years at a time and suffering several mutilations on the way, finally ending up at a secret site in Spain. When the time is deemed appropriate, and with great ceremony, her body will be returned to Argentina. Her death was the beginning of Peron's rapid slide. It has taken him almost 20 years to recover his former position of titanic power.

Peron, at 78, was recently formally sworn in before 100,000 people in Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo, in the midst of extreme security precautions. His wife, the reserved Isabelita, who has taken to dying her hair blonde and wearing fox stoles in the manner of the much-missed and flamboyant Evita, was also sworn in as No. 2. All spectators had to be frisked before entering the square and viewing Peron from the bullet-proof glass-enclosed balcony he had installed in the Casa Rosada.

Recalling Peron's iron hand, most Argentines have heretofore been willing to turn back the clock in the hope that he and his regime might restore a semblance of order to the unruly chaos and terrorism that typify today's Argentina. Hardly a day goes by without news of a riot, kidnapping, strike or assassination. Peron has just, in an apparent effort to pinpoint the blame, started an all-out campaign against any and all Marxists, regardless of whether or not they designate themselves Peronists.

## Black IMs are fair

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Witheld's commentary letter of Oct. 24: There are two major problems with this letter — the facts and his analysts.

Regarding the facts: the basketball program was instituted by Jim Clarke to better serve all the student athletes. IM football season witnessed a series of problems with white referees making many highly questionable calls. There were repeated incidents of violence and many people went away feeling that although Jim Clarke did not wish it, we ended with an all-white football league.

Racism exists! It existed at the end of the all-white football season and it exists now. Why does Mr. Witheld object to paying black referees? Why do you object to allowing people to associate with whomever they like? If you can deal with it — come and play in our league. The competition will be tough. You will be surprised to find that this league isn't racist, nor reverse racist. It is something you haven't seen yet — it's fair.

Roy Jeter

*Why, all delights are vain; but that most vain  
Which, with pain purchased, doth inherit pain.  
Shakespeare, Love's Labors Lost*

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

DAVE CARLSON  
Editor-in-Chief

MIKE GORDON  
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News Editor

WENDY THERMOS  
Managing Editor

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

By Stephen Griffith

The American Film Theatre premieres today with a film version of Eugene O'Neill's play "The Iceman Cometh." The film stars Lee Marvin. Also in the cast are Fredric March, Robert Ryan and Jeff Bridges.

This is the first in a series of film adaptations of well known plays featuring the major trends in modern drama. In the next few months the American Film Theatre will also present "Rhinoceros" by Ionesco, "The Homecoming" by Pinter, "A Delicate Balance" by Albee (which will star Katharine Hepburn and Paul Scofield),

# 'Iceman Cometh' to initiate American Film Theater

"Luther" by Osborne, "Butley" by Gray, "Three Sisters" by Chekhov and "Lost in the Stars" by Paton.

Tickets for the series were first offered on a subscription basis at \$30 for the evening showings (today and tomorrow at 7 p.m.) or \$16 for student subscription matinees (today and Tuesday at 1 p.m.). Subscriptions are still on sale at the Magic Lantern Theatre, where the series will be screened locally. However, at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Magic Lantern offers a special matinee for students without series tickets for \$1.50 (which, if you don't care to work it out, is 50 cents less than the cheapest series rate).

### CREDIT OFFERED

For those interested in obtaining credit in conjunction with the American Film Theatre series, UCSB extension is offering a course taught by English professor Homer Swander. Three units of upper division English credit will be given upon the successful completion of the course, which will meet shortly

after each film is shown. A series ticket is necessary for members of the class. For more information, contact the UCSB extension office at 961-3231.

The philosophy of the American Film Theatre is to bring quality drama — that of the most talented playwrights and actors — to the entire country at reasonable prices. Even the most expensive series ticket at about \$4 a show is a fraction of the price of admission to the same play presented live.

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Engineer Charles F. Meyer will discuss this possibility in a free public lecture on "Reducing Thermal Pollution and Conserving Energy with Heat Storage Wells" today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Engineering Bldg., Room 1124.

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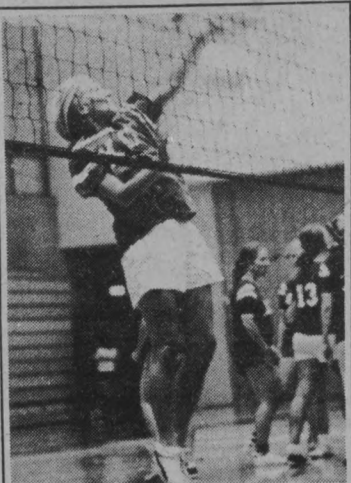


JV's win too; 15-0, 15-13

# Women volleyers trounce USC

By Debbie Fank

USC must wish they had never come to town Friday night as the women's volleyball team throttled them 15-6 and 15-9. The JVs opened the series with an impressive 15-0 shutout of the visitors and then held on to take the match with a 15-13 second win.



Not only do our intercollegiate women volleyballers provide top action, so do women's IM's on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in both gyms. Photo by Greef

The varsity game was a long affair as both teams traded serves with no one getting many points. With the score 4-1 in USC's favor Santa Barbara seemed to catch fire as they ran a successful tandem play and then Lisa Richards and setter Kathy Hanely teamed up for a well executed No. 1 short set play which left USC looking at their coach and wondering what to do.

The offense looked brilliantly sharp as they outclassed USC. The team was consistently good in all departments and Georgia Storm's accurate passing keyed many point making plays. Lisa Richards was super at the net, smaching the USC oversets right into the ground, thrilling the crowded audience.

Colleen McLaughlin, a sophomore, made her first appearance of the season Friday

night after recovering from a fractured wrist she received early in the season. She wore a splint on her spiking arm but that didn't stop her as she served, set and spiked with great skill.

The team has now won 6 matches in a row, running their overall record to 7.2. Their league record is 4-2, making them a top contender along with UCLA. UCLA and San Diego State are the only teams to whom Santa Barbara has lost.

This weekend the team will travel to CSUN for a Friday night league match. Northridge has always had strong teams and good personnel but they have lost many of their starting players, so no one really knows what kind of team they will be facing. Saturday morning is the UCLA Invitational Tournament, at which time the team has a chance to avenge UCLA if all goes as expected.

The JVs set the tone for the evening with their two opening victories. The first game saw

Santa Barbara jump to a quick 6-0 lead with Cheryl Elliott's tough serving. USC was never able to master the serving and they soon fell 15-0. The second game saw many of the substitutes playing.

The most outstanding aspect of the JVs' game was their good passing, which put the ball right to the setters, Lynn Graffikin and Chris Reynolds. Joyce Kielb was the strongest hitter of the night for the JVs as she hit many put away shots. The JVs overall record is now 5-5 with their league record at 2-4. This Monday the JV team will travel across town for a practice match with Westmont at 7:30 p.m.



## Rankings

IM's top 5 "A" teams

1. Over the Hill Gang (5-1)
2. Sigma Chi (4-1)
3. Phi Delta Theta (3-1-2)
4. AEGG (4-1-1)
5. Coke Ennydaze (4-2)

IM's top 10 "B" teams

1. Ek's Freaks
2. Hollywood All-Stars
3. Tropicano I
4. Harry P. Ness
5. Crawdads
6. Gordy's Goliaths
7. Casabah Eaters
8. Mann's Apples
9. Zone Z (tie)
10. Mudheads

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### Energy crisis . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

propane. After that supply runs out, all of the campus boilers would have to be shut down and buildings would not be heated.

It is felt that those who would be affected most are dormitory residents and persons engaged in laboratory experiments.

In issuing a statement on the subject, Chancellor Cheadle said, "I can assure you that I am pursuing every course which might alleviate the more critical aspects of a possible loss of heating. For example," he continued, "standby plans are being readied to meet food preparation requirements and to permit use of laboratories for certain research experiments."

The Chancellor also noted that

*Patience is a virtue  
Possess it if you can  
Often found in woman  
Seldom found in man.*

if additional supplies become available, priorities will be developed "with the needs of the residence halls, the student health center and research laboratories receiving special attention."

#### A WARNING

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, in discussing the situation, wanted to make clear that a heating crisis "might not occur, but people should be forewarned."

He also mentioned that all other UC campuses are having similar troubles, except their problem lies with the supply of fuel oil. UCSB and UC Santa Cruz are the only two UC campuses that built propane plants because propane is "cleaner and because new burners would have to be attached to each boiler if fuel oil was used," according to Goodspeed.

The Vice-Chancellor stressed that everything is being done to see that a heating crisis is avoided, although he would not elaborate further.

Gas company officials were not available for comment.

### IVA poll prompts upcoming debate

(Cont. from p. 2)

and actions and a sense that incorporation would only add to their tax burden.

Some of the audience, most notably IVCC members, members of the I.V. Planning Commission and Associate Professor of Sociology Richard Appelbaum, objected to the way the poll was carried out, stressing the necessity of an educational campaign to inform R-1 residents and IVA members about incorporation before accurate results could be obtained.

Over two hours of heated debate the final resolutions calling for IVCC and IVA members to join hands in carrying out an educational campaign to be followed by a public debate at next month's IVA meeting on the incorporation issue, all before LAFCO makes its final recommendations, expected some time in January.

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