

# Demos nominate Miami delegates

By STEVE BELTON

Members of the Isla-Vista-Goleta community, returning from the 36th Congressional District Democratic Caucuses held Saturday morning, have varying reports on their experience. They currently are contradicting each other on questions concerning the impact of gerrymandering and relative popularity of candidates.

The Muskie caucus, which is claimed by some to have been the largest, with approximately 250 people present, elected no potential delegates from the I.V.-Goleta area. Chairman of UCSB Concerned Democrats Phil Spector, who attended the Muskie caucus explained that this was because, "None of us Santa Barbara people were known in Bakersfield," which is where most of the major caucuses were held for the 36th district, of which I.V. is an awkwardly linked part.

Sandy Lechtick, another local citizen who attended the Muskie caucus, similarly cited the gerrymandering of I.V. into the

Bakersfield district as partly responsible for the failure of the caucus to include any member of this area in the list of 10 potential delegates to the national convention. Although Lechtick also maintained that there was a certain amount of complicated political "shennanicany" contributing to the final decision, he is certain that gerrymandering hurt the chances for representation of I.V. at the convention in Miami. Appeals have been made to the Statewide Organizing Committee to include a member of this community in the final selection of delegates — probably either Nancy Myers or Pat Jensen, who polled 11th and 12th, just out of the top 10.

People attending the McGovern caucus disagree with the claims made by the Muskie supporters. Statewide, the trend of all the caucuses was that the largest two camps were Muskie and McGovern, with the former slightly in the lead. Kirk Whistler journeyed to Bakersfield for the

McGovern caucus, and said that there were about 125 people there.

However, Whistler maintained, his source of information told him there were less than that number at the Muskie conference, making McGovern the most popular candidate in the 36th district. McGovern supporters are not as affected by the effects of gerrymandering I.V., as almost one third of the delegates chosen at the McGovern caucus are residents of I.V.

Some people attending Muskie's caucus maintain that McGovern's supporters chose I.V. residents because there were fewer people at McGovern's caucus, and therefore, the students who attended made a disproportionately large showing. However, Kirk Whistler tends to believe that Muskie supporters from this area showed such a lack of organization that they defeated themselves.

The Democratic Party has adopted the so-called McGovern Guidelines, which call for a quota system of choosing delegates, so that previously unrepresented groups —

women, the aged, the youth, Blacks, Chicanos — must be present in the final selection of delegates in roughly proportionate numbers. Perhaps as a result of this, many local residents were tentatively chosen as delegates at the Bakersfield caucuses.

Unofficial lists of those named as potential delegates, some of whom will be chosen as the final delegates, reflect a surprisingly large number of local people.

• McGovern. Harley Pinson, Linda Snider, Dave Harper.

• Lindsay. Stan Clift, Joe Caves, Dave Carlson, and UCSB English Professor Robert Potter.

• McCarthy. I.V. Free Clinic Physician Dave Bearman.

• Chisolm. Wanda Sanders.

For the other candidates — Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, Hartke and Yorty — either no locals were named as delegates or the figures and/or names are not presently available.

# DAILY NEXUS

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## Pot legality focus of new petition

By BOB TEDONE

Marijuana, as some of you may realize has been illegal for some time now. Few people know exactly why possession of "pot," as some people call it, or "boo" as no one calls it, should lead to arrest, prosecution, jail sentence, and the like. However there are misconceptions that the use of "grass" is somehow related to violence, mental illness, sexual depravity, drug addiction and motivational degeneracy.

Attempting to change all this hubbub about arresting people for the possession of "tea" is the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI). The goal of CMI is to obtain enough signatures to put the de-criminalization of dope on the Nov. 7 ballot and, of course, to get that initiative accepted by the voters.

The measure would add a new section to the Health and Safety Code which would read, (1) "No person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting or possessing marijuana for personal use or by reason of that use.

(2) This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the



photo: Alan Savenor

influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others."

In other words, you will not only be able to possess "loco weed" but to grow your own. However, you can not do things like drive a car under the influence or sell the substance.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Extended priorities now classified 1-H

By SUSAN TORREY

Adding still more channels to its labyrinth of dictums and pronouncements, the Selective Service System announced this week that men in the "extended priority" group with lottery numbers above 125 have been transferred to 1-H status.

"Extended priority" applies to those men who were still classified 1-A at the turn of the year and prescribes that they will be the first to be inducted in the event of a draft call-up during the first three months of 1972. At the termination of this time period, if those individuals have not been drafted, they automatically will be reclassified 1-H.

When questioned as to whether there will be any draft class in January, February, or March, an information agent of the Santa Barbara Selective Service office flatly responded "No." All those in the extended priority group, then, will be joyfully jumped to 1-H classification, thus effectively removing them from the threat of induction except in the event of a national emergency.

Although the highest lottery number reached in 1971 was 125, the Selective Service has chosen the number 200 as the ceiling for the current year.

However, the Santa Barbara Selective Service office called this "only a tentative number," adding that call-ups are not expected to come close to that level. Asked whether or not this situation defeated the announced purpose of the lottery system (letting men know roughly what their chances are of being inducted) a spokesman for the office replied, "Yes."

## Prisoner priest holds jail services

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Several weeks ago Jesus came to the UCSB campus. Sunday before last he made his first appearance at the Santa Barbara County Jail. Mass was celebrated for the first time at the jail on Feb. 6; a prisoner conducted the service. The prisoner — Father Patrick Michael Benson is a Catholic priest and long time member of the draft resistance movement.

Father Benson was arrested about two weeks ago on a federal warrant for impersonation of a title, and, according to Benson, for being in an area where several draft offices were bombed. He will not be staying in Santa Barbara County Jail for long. This week he is expected to be transferred to Los Angeles County Jail where he will be held pending a Federal Grand Jury Hearing.

Currently on parole after serving 6 months of a two to five year sentence for destruction of government property in connection with troubles at draft boards on the east coast, Benson is also facing charges in the east in connection with the alleged "Harrisburg Conspiracy" plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Before Benson came to the county jail, no prisoner had

ever tried to hold services for the inmates. Now the 16 inmates of the two cells in the tank where Benson is being held have celebrated mass twice and conduct daily prayer meetings.

Jail is not the most conducive place for religious activity. Benson has been prevented from holding services at other jails in which he has stayed. But the inmates still manage to procure bread from breakfast, and use coffee in lieu of wine for communion.

When he is transferred back to L.A. County Jail Father Benson will again attempt to hold worship services there even though he knows he will meet staunch resistance from prison personnel. "I will continue to try to conduct services," Benson assured. "If God wants me to do it how can I not?"

As a member of the draft resistance movement for the last six years, Father Benson has become discouraged with the way political protest has dwindled in the past year. He feels this shrinkage has occurred because "they have taken away the leaders. Take away the leaders and the movement will die."

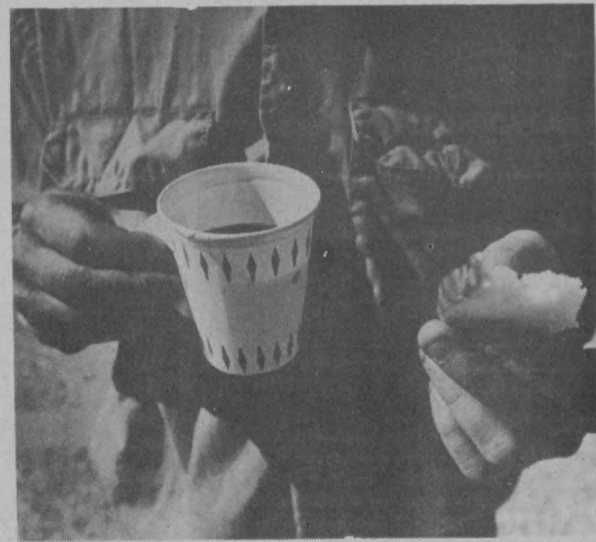


photo: Kevin Murphy

FATHER BENSON GIVES communion of coffee and bread.

# Berkeley trees fall prey to noxious fumes

By BARBARA HARTLING  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

**BERKELEY** — Students haven't been alone in feeling the effects of tear gas used on campus in recent years.

According to Robert A. Cockrell, Berkeley professor of forestry and conservation, there is evidence that trees on campus have also been negatively affected by the noxious fumes.

One case is a bur oak tree in front of UCB's Wheeler Hall which Cockrell said he started from seed in 1947. He said he saw the tree enshrouded by tear gas when a National Guard helicopter flew over Sproul Plaza in May, 1969, dropping tear gas to disperse rioting students.

The prevailing west wind carried the gas to Wheeler Hall, and within a week the younger leaves on the tree were discolored and dried at the edges, Cockrell said. Within a month all new growth was dead, he said, but the leaves and twigs that had already matured remained green for the rest of the season.

The following spring, 1970, new growth was negligible and the branches were all dead, he said. By spring, 1971, he found the tree lifeless and it was cut down in September.

According to Ari Inouye, UC Berkeley senior landscape architect quoted in the "San Francisco Examiner" Jan. 11, the landmark Wheeler oak tree may also be dying because of exposure to tear gas. Inouye said he was not "absolutely

Another clue that the tree's demise was caused by tear gas, he said, was that the west side of the tree began to decline first; now the east side is going — the same directions as the prevailing winds. Cockrell said he observed a

hickory tree, about 80 years old, enveloped by tear gas during the April 1970, protest at Callaghan Hall.

In this instance, all new growth died within two weeks, he said. The hickory tree was also cut down this September.

The CS tear gas used on campus, Cockrell said, is related to a class of substances known as "growth regulators," like the 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T herbicides used in Vietnam, though "not nearly so potent."

Larry Schmelzer, campus environmental health and safety officer, said he didn't know about the effect of tear gas on trees, but he said he thought that "daily air pollution was a far greater problem than the sporadic use of tear gas."

Cockrell said he noticed scanty foliage and premature leaf fall on other trees on campus within the range of tear gas. But since he did not personally witness them surrounded by tear gas, he said he was reluctant to attribute this condition to the gas.

He added he was "relatively certain" that a sugar maple near the Life Sciences Building also died as a result of exposure to tear gas.

CS gas, Cockrell suggested, is (Continued on p. 3, col. 5)

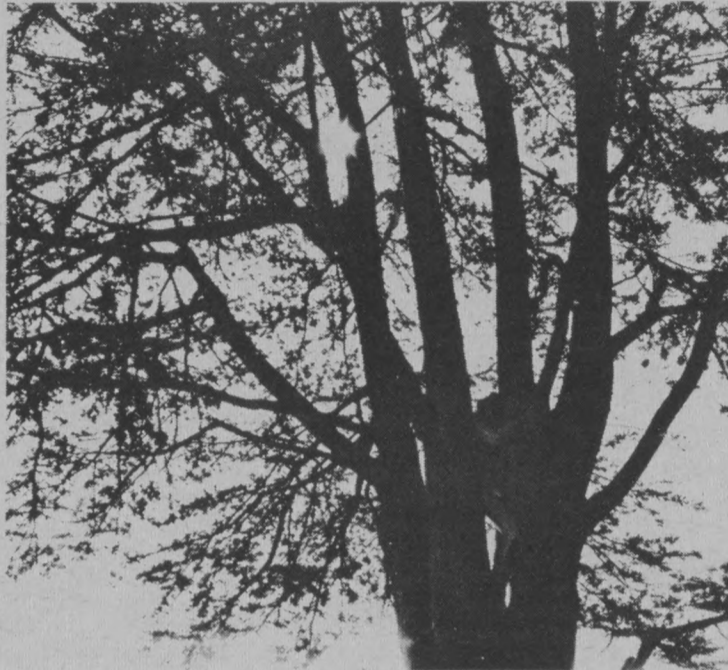


photo: Kevin Murphy

certain," but he thought it very likely the tree began deteriorating shortly after it was sprayed.

similar phenomenon in the circular plot at the west entrance of the campus. There, he said, he saw a 50-foot

# ZPG opposes freeway

"City Council is being stampeded into accepting a crosstown freeway on the basis of faulty understandings of future population and traffic patterns," according to Zero Population Growth.

"Preparing for population growth is self-fulfilling," ZPG chairman Diana Allen said today. "The wider a freeway, the sooner motorists learn to use the extra lanes and the heavier the congestion, noise and smog pollution."

In a statement to the City Council ZPG said that other major cities have experienced this "self defeating" pattern and are pioneering transportation programs that do not stress freeway construction.

"Our City Council has unfortunately permitted itself to be trapped by the same old discredited way of doing things which has created freeway controversies lasting for decades in the eastern cities."

The ZPG chairman said her organization opposed the present freeway route adoption procedure which in effect allows the freeway to dictate the nature and quality of the surrounding neighborhoods on both sides.

"What is necessary first is completion of a design for those neighborhoods as we would like to see them develop," she continued. "Then the freeway should be designed to coordinate with this urban plan to serve it."

Her organization, she said, is concerned about the policies of uncontrolled community growth on which freeway expansion is based. Now that Santa Barbara is reaching its optimum population, the city should be especially committed to a quality environment for the area's present population.

"The Division of Highways has not demonstrated here or in other cities that it can provide adequate relocation for the businessmen and families forced out of their homes by proposed freeway realignments," the chairman said.

"The harm of these people is severe. They must leave their (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Politicization bibliography

A new 67-page bibliography in the library has been compiled by Carol Gibbens on the evolution of student political awareness. The guide covers political campaigns student-administrative struggles, youth organizations, civil rights demonstrations, movements, censorship, congressional hearings, etc. One section deals with the politicization of UCSB students and the campus community of Isla Vista.

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# V.D.—how to make sure if you think you've got it

## Gonorrhea seems milder than it is

By MIKE PASINI

Occurring 10 times as often as syphilis, gonorrhea rarely kills but finds its place in other violent effects.

Gonorrhea organisms, called gonococci, enter the body only through moist membrane openings. They settle primarily in the genital areas, damaging the specially lined areas of the male and female sex organs, especially the female Fallopian tubes through which the egg must pass.

When the body attempts to heal the damaged areas the patient may become sterile due to thick, fibrous scar tissue closing tubes through which sex cells travel. This is a major cause of sterility.

The first signs of gonorrhea infection usually appear within a few days. For males this means pain while urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. If left untreated the gonococci may spread throughout the reproductive system, inflaming the prostate gland, seminal vesicles and testicles, which sometimes results in sterility.

In women, gonorrhea may produce no painful symptoms — some 80 per cent show no attention-drawing symptoms. The result of this is a vast reservoir for potential infection. There are some 800,000 female carriers at large today, 40-45,000 in Los Angeles, unknowingly transmitting the disease to their sexual partners.

The usual symptom of gonorrhea, the pus-like discharge from the genitals, may disappear without treatment. If a smear test has not been done before the symptom disappears, confirmation of the disease can become very difficult, as there is no reliable blood test for gonorrhea.

Once the symptoms have disappeared without treatment, the victim is usually infectious for many years. Germs may eventually extend into glands, joints or other organs resulting in arthritis, heart complications, blindness, brain damage or other chronic conditions such as sterility.

Without immediate treatment most victims of the disease will suffer some form of tissue damage, the extent of which will vary from case to case.

There is a threat of eye infection and potential blindness to children who have passed through an infected birth canal. But laws requiring a solution of silver nitrate to be applied to the eyes of the infant have significantly reduced this problem.

Syphilis comes conveniently packaged as a corkscrew-shaped germ or spirochete called *Treponema pallidum* ("pale corkscrew" in Latin). This potentially deadly venereal disease thrives in the moist environment of the mucous membranes lining the genital tract, rectum and mouth, but expires within a few minutes, at most, upon contact with light, heat, dryness or air. Inside the body, the syphilis spirochetes multiply rapidly, causing a deceptive infection that strikes in two stages.

Primary syphilis, the first stage of the infection, occurs from two weeks to three months after exposure, usually appearing in the form of a hard chancre, or open sore, on the penis or in the vagina, cervix or rectum — where the spirochete first entered.

At this stage of the disease diagnosis can be made by examining fluid drawn from the chancre under a special "dark field" microscope that reveals the organisms. About a month after the chancre appears, a blood test for antibody-like substances, produced in response to the spirochete, can also be used to detect the disease.

It is possible for primary syphilis to pass unnoticed if, for example, the chancre is hidden within the body. This, plus the fact that those symptoms which do appear may also disappear without treatment, can result in an untreated case of syphilis.

If untreated, the disease proceeds to a "secondary" stage in which the spirochetes spread through the bloodstream. A rash spreads over the entire body in most cases and further ulcerations may occur in the mucous membranes or skin.

After a period of several days or months, secondary syphilis may disappear. It may remain latent with no symptoms, detectable only by a blood test, for years.

But in one of four cases, syphilis comes back to cripple its host. The spirochetes may attack the brain, the spinal cord, the blood vessels or the optic nerve

## Syphilis gets worse as it stays longer

resulting in a form of insanity called general paresis, a type of paralysis known as locomotor ataxia, cardiovascular complications, bone and skin tumors or blindness.

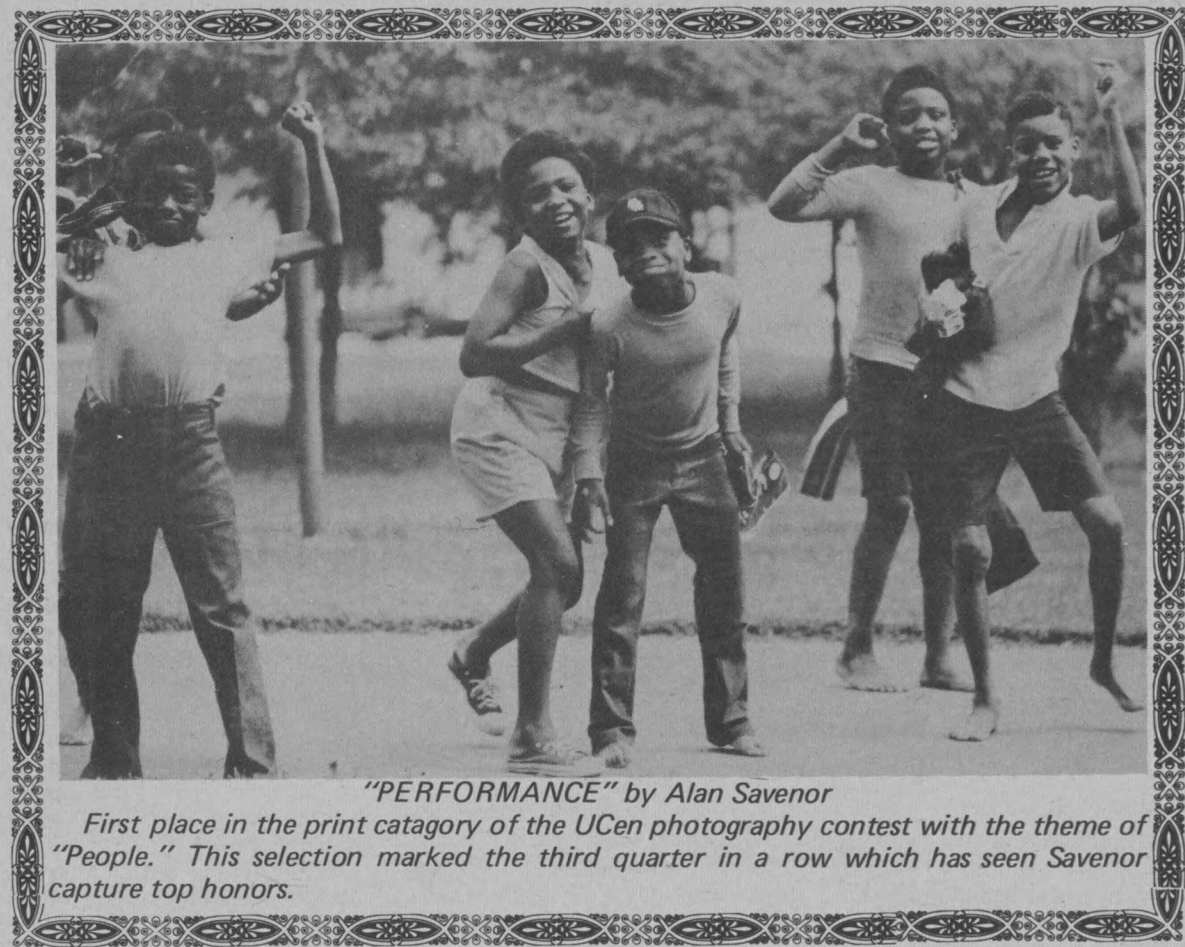
A mother, even in the latent stage, can infect her unborn child. In congenital syphilis, an infant may show lesions at birth or may appear normal at birth and develop lesions within a few months. The child may appear normal into adolescence when the undetected disease may erupt into deformity, blindness, insanity or early syphilis symptoms. At least half of all children born alive to syphilitic mothers will have congenital syphilis in some form.

## Trees suffer

(Continued from p. 2)

apparently lethal to plant tissue during "active developing stages, since other trees with more mature foliage were not affected."

Cockrell expressed relief that "there was that little damage." He said he was opposed to the use of tear gas, "but until they find some other way to control people, I guess the trees will have to live with it — just like lightning."



"PERFORMANCE" by Alan Savenor

First place in the print category of the UCen photography contest with the theme of "People." This selection marked the third quarter in a row which has seen Savenor capture top honors.

### Guide to Indian information

The UCSB Library contains much material on American Indians. The Library now has published a guide intended to help the reader to find all of the material. It includes selected bibliographies, reference sources and a brief listing of current Indian serials and selected books.

Students, faculty and staff may obtain copies of this guide at the Library Information Desk. There is no charge.

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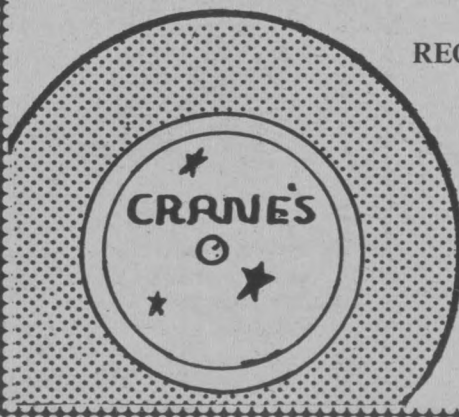
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## EDITORIAL

## Marijuana petition takes the issues to the people

How much longer can the facade continue? A dangerous game which, in some states, can mean 20 years in jail and involves a criminal record which can never be erased?

We are referring of course to marijuana and the repercussions people must face because smoking, selling and possessing the weed is illegal.

As of the present time, report after report has been released which states that grass is less harmful than tobacco or alcohol. Furthermore, many law enforcement officials, legislators and physicians are promoting easement of present marijuana laws.

Currently, an initiative measure proposed by the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is being circulated. The initiative would de-criminalize the possession of marijuana for individuals over 18 years of age.

While the initiative brings up a double standard which still liables sellers to criminal prosecution, it is the first step towards bringing dope smoking the totally legalized status it deserves.

Many anti-marijuana groups, finding themselves to be running out of

medical "proof," have come forth with cheesy moral arguments equating smoking marijuana with the moral decay of the country, degeneration of youth and the like.

To this we say that much more faith in the system is lost from people having to break the law in order to take part in an activity which they feel is as legitimate as drinking a beer with the boys or eating apple pie.

Right now, with the marijuana initiative attempting to gain the signatures necessary to get on the ballot, the people in the University and Isla Vista have the opportunity to sign a petition which will put the issue of marijuana before the voters in the state.

Win or lose, the "mary jane" initiative hopefully will serve an educational function of informing the voters of the real issues involved in smoking marijuana.

The NEXUS believes if the initiative is put on the ballot it will open the eyes of those who have sought to "protect" society from "pot smoking deviants."

# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

## COMMENTARY

### More imagination, less cliches

BY SANDY LECHTICK

For some people, Angela Davis has become something of a martyr. If not that dramatic, she has certainly become to some, the SYMBOL of racial inequity, black persecution and the target of the crunching forces of repression and oppressive forces, shielded by the banner of law and order.

I am told that she is all this, because one, she is a communist, two, she is a black person, three, she is a woman. Perhaps. Maybe she has been totally framed; maybe she has been made a prime target representing many of the things which the Establishment at worst hates and at best sidesteps.

She certainly has received a great deal of sensationalistic news coverage, much of it negative. I'm sure there are many that would like to see her hanged or eliminated from the scene, such as indefinitely stuck in some prison cell.

However, that is one side of it. She has been charged with serious crimes and must stand trial. It seems to me, that if the prosecution is as void of facts as some suggest, she will be found innocent. In the recent months, many Black Panthers have won acquittals because of lack of evidence. Certainly there were many who wanted to see them incarcerated, forever.

On this campus an intensive effort has been made to raise the "awareness" of "Angela's plight." Behind the drive is the UCSB Angela Davis Defense Fund, to raise money as well as support. She is their cause and they interweave her situation with theirs on this campus.

I do not knock what they are trying to do. However the thing I object to is how they do it.

The Davis impetus on this campus became very visible with the Leg Council fracas, prompted by (in my opinion), Black intimidation-threats, harassment, the feeling that if a white disagreed with blacks, he or she was racist, as well as Leg Council members held in a room and not allowed to leave until they changed their vote.

So, the Blacks got their \$1,000 for the express purpose of raising money for Angela Davis. One issue, not discussed, nor will I do it here was, how students

were even in favor of having a portion of their A.S. fees go directly or indirectly to Miss Davis,!!! which is what happened.

Anyway, since then this campus has been bombarded by a fusillade of campus rallies, leaflets, requests for money, recordings of "Angela Speaks," speeches by what would appear recordings of "Eldridge," "Huey," loud music which could be heard across the campus as well as prepared or unprepared speeches by certain persons of the Defense Fund.

Again, it's not what they're trying to do, It's the manner in which they do it. Sure they're trying to raise awareness, but I wonder how many react favorably to loud and blaring music which some may find offensive. I wonder how many people are behind what the Angela Defense Fund is doing not so much its goals, but its technique for trying to accomplish those goals.

Another thing which probably turns off people is that same old rhetoric, "Free All Political Prisoners," "Help stamp out repression," "Liberate all from the racist power structure" etc., etc. How many hear all this but really don't? How many find much of the tactics obnoxious as well as offensive?

It seems to me, there are other tactics which may be more successful in raising money than those presently employed. One, a well-publicized dance or concert could perhaps be very successful. Perhaps a group such as the 103rd Watts Street Rhythm Band (which played at this campus a year or so ago) or other ones could be persuaded to donate a couple of hours for Angela. Perhaps a movie (a good one) could be successful in raising money. Perhaps a talent show similar to the BSU Talent Show held approximately a year ago could raise money.

It seems that their exist many possibilities open that this group has not investigated or kept a well-guarded secret. Yea, they got their \$1,000. It seems that a little imagination and hard work, rather than tired clichic literature and blaring music and speeches might just be a little bit more successful.

## A great hoopla over buildings?

To the Editor:

I cannot understand the great Hoopla over some of the proposed building projects on this campus.

The Library is far and away the best looking building we have, and its capacity as it now stands is already overtaxed (witness the new bookshelves which have taken over the upper floor lobbies).

Yet a proposal to replace the old army barracks Creative Studies building with another tower is met

with resistance which in the past has been reserved for the Vietnam War and increased tuition!

I'm for a better environment too, but "bigger is badder" is no more universally applicable than "bigger is better," especially when a deficiency exists.

The Library is the very heart of the University.

Respectfully,  
LEIF ORTEGREN

## Letters

### Elements of failure

To the Editor:

On the evening of Feb. 7 two arrests were made on campus by a member of the Campus Police Department. Of the several occupants of a van stopped for what was, I suppose, a routine check, one individual was taken to Juvenile Hall as a runaway and another to County Jail for being "drunk in a public place."

In the course of these arrests a small group gathered and had the opportunity to observe a bit of institutionalized inhumanity on the part of the arresting officer. The juvenile was treated as a child, with no rights and no intelligence. The other individual was formally handled by the officer with more force and authority than was warranted by the situation.

The responsible police officer appeared to enjoy the action and his role far more than would seem reasonable and displayed a charming flair for the melodramatic. One can hardly imagine the reason for the arrest of a passenger of a private vehicle for being "drunk in a public place" unless, somehow, the officer's attitudes about himself and his job were deeply involved.

This familiar attitude and its resultant behaviors are totally counter-productive, and police personnel should be aware of the fact. The community, on the other hand, should be aware of its responsibility to observe and improve such service organizations by offering comment on the successes and failures of the organizations. Monday evening's arrest unfortunately contained pronounced elements of failure.

JOHN WIELAND

### Poster plasterins!

To the Editor:

In this age of ecological concern, many students seem to forget themselves in the interest of publicizing either a fund raising event, a speech on campus or a candidate for some office. Contrary to the OCB publicity rules, these student groups staple, mask, or nail posters to trees, campus buildings, lampposts and fences instead of bulletin boards and the underpasses, exclusively as they should. (The NEXUS provides the best area for publicity.)

The best reason for prohibiting student groups from publicizing on trees, lampposts, etc., is that it is unsightly. Also, there is a work study student (Pat) who is paid to take down such illegal publicity, so that it doesn't stay up long enough to do any good. Financial penalties (stiff) go along with blatant violations, so cost wise, the NEXUS is more beneficial in the long run.

Personally, though, this letter was written out of my concern for the beauty of this campus — beauty which is scarred by thousands of multicolored signs plastered over everywhere. If student groups want to help keep the campus beautiful, obey the restrictions and take down posters after the event has passed.

CHRIS SMITH  
Chairman, OCB

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors  
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# Why disregard local beauty by spraying?

To Chancellor Cheadle:

Are you aware of what is going on here? Why does the Administration allow for the destruction of the native plant life? Winter in Southern California is the wet season. The rains transform brown landscapes into lush greenness. Since this has been a year of minimal rainfall, the vegetation from the Christmas rains may be our only green experience.

Why then do you Dr. Cheadle, as a botanist, condone flagrant disregard for local beauty in having campus open-spaces sprayed with petroleum by-products? It has been demonstrated that most herbicidal techniques are disastrous, not only to plants but to animals and to soil. It is no longer valid to eliminate plants and the possibility of a chance for future growth in the pursuit of the puritan notion of manicure.

Most vegetation control revolves around fire prevention. Spraying

kills the "weeds," nevertheless, the task of removal remains to avoid fire hazard.

Following are some suggestions to the practical alternatives to the spraying method, which has no merit (save for extending the University's relations with the oil complex): (1) manual labor in vegetation control (2) no vegetation control until fire danger is imminent (3) replacement with adequate ground cover. The area of our immediate concern is the campus trailers near South Hall.

Because of the recent spraying, the little ground space we have has certainly been destroyed for this year. For the sake of life, aesthetics and education — this practice must be stopped!

ED CARROLL, Jr.  
LEONARD ST. JOHN

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Greek system thrives on exchange of ideas

To the Editor:

RE: Steve Belton's article on fraternities and sororities of Feb. 4

It seems that Mr. Belton's idea of objectivity in reporting consists of an introduction composed of statistics, a conclusion with a quote and the body composed of biased bull. While he took great pains in determining "what many students seem to feel" about Greek life, he obviously did not take that trouble with the Greeks themselves. This is not to assume that Chuck Loring and Sue Buck did not express a consensus of what most Greeks probably feel, but rather that no two people can accurately represent an organization of diverse people.

This is especially true when the reporter begins his interview with questions like, "How much beer does the average Greek consume weekly?" Laughable as it may seem, Mr. Belton represents a sad example of a general lack of interest in objective inquiry on this campus. The misconceptions, of which many are represented in his article, are not due I feel to any malicious intent but rather to a lack of knowledge and ability. I'm sure that every Greek on this campus harbored the same misgivings about Greek life before he or she pledged, that are stated or implied in his article. The only difference is that they took the time to find out whether they had any basis in fact.

People come through rush looking for different things and it would be unrealistic to think that everyone can find a life style that will suit them in a fraternity or sorority. Moreover, a necessity for a viable academic community would seem to be that people be different enough that exchanges of ideas can profit everyone. Greeks also embrace the differences between people and thrive on the exchange of ideas and the heterogeneity of personalities. What unites these people is a quest for friendship, an active social life, a desire to be with other people and a desire to grow by learning from others. Sound

unrealistic? Perhaps for some. But the fact remains that 600 people have found something that makes them remain Greeks. With the changing awareness that has taken place this "something" cannot be the idea of "more beer and sex" either imagined or realized.

To me there seems to be a lack of "life" on this campus which goes deep enough to produce an apathy which has affected all aspects of University life. I see many people who reflect this apathy without any realistic means of combatting it. For me, as a pre-med student, the load of studies plus the general lack of activity on this campus pressed me to search for a better way. I found what I was looking for in Greek life, and I think it is here that Mr. Belton's article is most destructive. He fosters the prejudices and apathy for inquiry which could perhaps dissuade those people who could find what they want in Greek life.

I would hope that a newspaper which seems to dedicate itself to the best interests of the students would not be so blind as to let a reporter such as Mr. Belton abort the purpose of your existence. For those who really care to objectively evaluate, the doors are always open.


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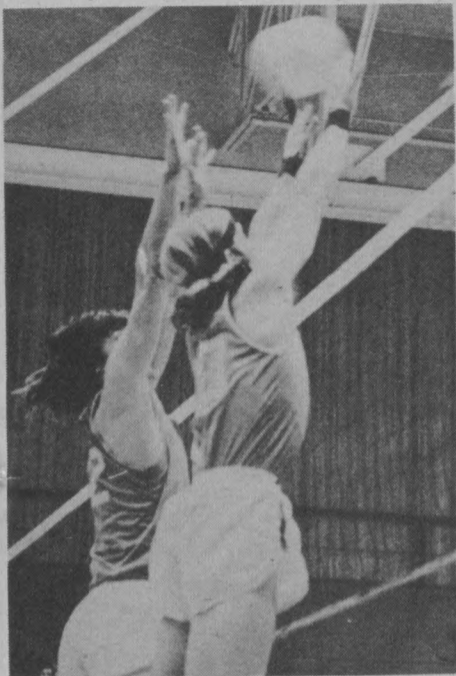
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# Surging spikers win All-Cal tournament

By RICH EBER

For the past three months UCSB volleyball coach Rudy Suwara has been proclaiming to the world that his spikers were a young team that would finally jell. Jell they did Saturday winning ten games



JON ROBERTS (2) and Jack Collins (11) surge through the air to block Chart House spike effort.

in a row to win the All-Cal tourney at UC Irvine.

To show you how much fortunes turn around the Gauchos' last two victories in the round robin tournament were 15-10 and 15-13 decisions over defending NCAA champion UCLA who just three days earlier defeated UCSB three straight games.

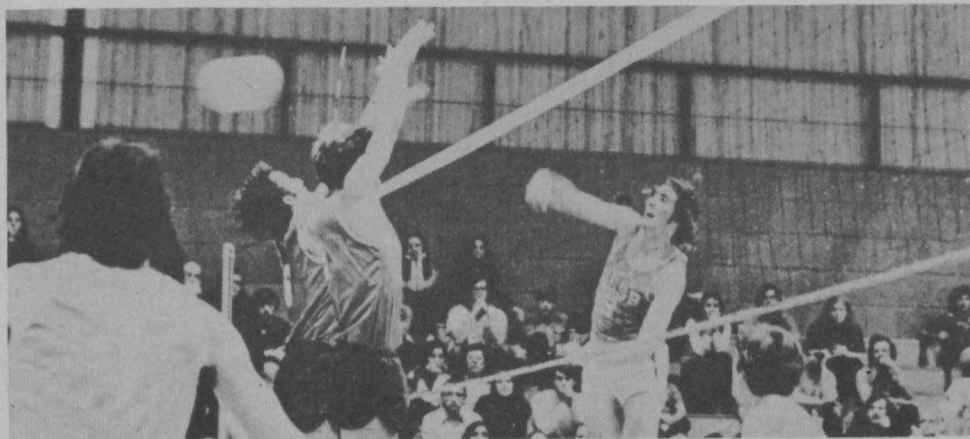
Going into the Saturday tournament the Gaucho spikers appeared to have little chance coming off the UCLA defeat. In addition, sandwiched in between those appearances was a straight set 15-6, 15-7, and 15-12 loss to the world renowned Chart House Friday night.

However, several good things were beginning to take place even in this decisive loss to the reigning AAU champions from San Diego. Chris Kane, Jon Roberts, Jack Collins and the other Gaucho spikers were beginning to blow some shots by their talent laden opponents.

On defense there were times in the second and third games when the Chart House was being played to a standstill until inexperience caught up with the Gaucho volleyballers.

Things were different Saturday as the team gained confidence and poise previously only seen in brief spurts this season.

UC Santa Cruz was the first victim



photos: Tom Lendino

THE CHART HOUSE spikers leap high but Chris Kane blows his shot past the AAU champions Friday night.

getting swamped 15-4 and 15-3. This was followed by a 15-0, 15-5 skunking of UC Berkeley. San Diego fell 15-13, 15-9 to send the Gauchos into the elimination play-offs.

The first victim was tournament host UC Irvine who had defeated the Gauchos earlier in the year. Despite fierce resistance the Gauchos prevailed 15-7, 15-12 setting up the championship match with UCLA.

Looking more like last year's NCAA runner-up the Gauchos jumped all over the Bruins surprising them 15-10. To

show this was no fluke they beat a determined UCLA surge in the second game 15-13 thus giving Captain David De Groot and his mates their sweetest victory of the season. For their efforts Mee, Kane and De Groot were named to the all-tournament team.

Next Friday night the Gaucho spikers return to Robertson Gym to play Pepperdine in their first conference contest. All proceeds of this game are to benefit the Richard Trevino Educational Fund on which more details will be given later on this week.

## UOP, SAN JOSE VICTORS

# Cagers title hopes fade

By DEBBY OLSON

UOP's playing field is a 47-year-old, ornamented, tiered civic arena which gives the impression of a modern day lion's den — not unlike the pit one imagines Daniel was thrown into centuries ago.

But Daniel conquered the lions.

Friday night Pacific's Tigers, paced by the possibly revenge hungry, All-American, John Gianelli, gradually wore down an inefficient Gaucho cage attack and then easily gobbled them up with an 80-67 decision.

The contest, almost the entire first half, was a tense, basket-for-basket, fight for the lead, until UOP finally broke open for nine straight points, after sixteen minutes of play, bringing the score to 34-25. Until that time the score had been tied seven times with neither team enjoying a four point lead.

Yet UCSB's gladiators were far

from overcome at that stage of the game, and with 2:48 showing on the clock they launched their own offensive. By the time the buzzer sounded halftime, the score had been narrowed to 34-32 and this Gaucho momentum carried through to a 36-32 lead in the beginning of second half play.

Second half action found the Tigers assuming the authority which has won them 35 consecutive games on their home court as they chopped off a quick UCSB four point lead, held Santa Barbara from scoring more than 7 points for at least 10 minutes and surged ahead to a 13 point advantage with 7:54 in the game.

Although Ron Allen, John Tschogl and Steve Rockhold did their best to keep the Gauchos in the game offensively (Allen 8-14 from the floor, 19 points; Tschogl 17 points; and Rockhold 12 points and 10 rebounds), Gianelli's 19 point second half,

along with Pacific's excellent stinging defense couldn't be overcome.

And so a tired, mentally and physically chewed-up ballclub headed south to an even tougher

arena to duel the Spartans of San Jose.

### SPARTAN DEFEAT

Two weeks ago the San Jose Spartans barely missed upsetting league reigning Long Beach by one point because of two free throw in the last second of the game. Saturday night they succeeded in their third upset win edging past UCSB 65-63.

Held in a gym vaguely

reminiscent of the kind parochial grammar schools play in, a rather erratic contest on the whole turned into a dramatic down-to-the-wire conflict in the last 3 minutes, which the game overall never was.

Coming back from a 13 point first half disadvantage, the Gauchos tied the score 33-33. Sluggish and terribly ineffective from the floor, it took UCSB 11 (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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# De-criminalization is goal of pot initiative

(Continued from p. 1)

Already efforts to get the 325,504 signatures necessary to put the initiative on the ballot have begun in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas with an enthusiastic response. For example, at Cabrillo Community College, 20 per cent of the student body signed the petition in just four days.

Supporters of the effort insist "The initiative is not an endorsement of marijuana; rather it is a recognition that the use of marijuana is a personal choice and that for the welfare of the user, his family and friends and the society as a whole users should not be treated as criminals."

Robert Ashford, state coordinator of CMI, commented that the initiative "is just a recognition that these laws are wreaking havoc with society."

Agreeing with Ashford is former Deputy Director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, John Finlator. The former number two national drug law enforcer in the country admitted that much of what government drug fighters have been saying for years about "mary jane" is "false myths."

Finlator pointed out, "More often than not it (marijuana) is being used by upper-level students, whose grades are high and who have incorporated the casual use of marijuana into their lives without apparent harm. More and more we are seeing that this is also the case among young professionals, athletes and in industry."

Finlator does not belong to CMI, but rather to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. NORML is a national organization lobbying for the legalization of "hay."

Passage of the California "MJ" initiative would not revoke a federal law which makes possession of "thirteen" illegal. However, Ashford said that this law is seldom enforced and is probably unconstitutional. Also, Gary Hunt, chairman of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) and Santa Cruz head of CMI hopes that the California effort will enlighten other states and the federal government to change their ways concerning the illegality of "mu."

Hunt clarified that the initiative would make the possession of "killer weed" non-criminal and would not legalize "dope." Legalization would mean it would be right to sell the drug and such negative side effects for the user as taxation and government control would be possible. With the present wording, no tax could be levied on cannabis because you can not buy it.

Pointing to the enthusiastic response generated at Cabrillo Community College, Hunt is extremely optimistic about the initiative's chances for passage. He said many people registered to vote there just so they could sign the measure.

While both CMI and NORML desire an ending to the present statutes on "marijuana," neither feels that smoking "hooters" is completely without danger. CMI states that the consumption of "reefers" is not harmless "because almost any drug in sufficient doses can be dangerous." However, the organization points out that "hemp" has not been proven more detrimental than tobacco, alcohol, or caffeine.

At the present time there is no coordinator for the Santa Barbara area although some signature gathering has begun. CMI is looking for someone to head efforts to get names on the initiative measure in this area.

# S.B. freeway opposed

(Continued from p. 2)

accustomed neighborhood, be separated from their friends and probably face a discriminatory housing market. We should be giving much more care and attention to these people today rather than sacrificing for a needless population explosion tomorrow."

ZPG is encouraging its

membership to ask the City Council for a broader review of the issues related to the freeway.

"We are not satisfied and we feel that the people generally are not pleased with the acceptance by the City Council of the Division of Highways limited vision of what is best for our city," the statement concludes.

# Hopes fade

(Continued from p. 7)

minutes to even break into double figures, as with 8:35 on the clock San Jose enjoyed a 23-10 ballgame. But as the clock ran out they successfully cut down that lead and put themselves right back in the battle.

Yet the second half was a repeat of the first. The Spartans launched an offensive which again earned them a 57-46 dominance going into the final quarters action. Again Santa Barbara drove themselves back into competition tying the score at 59 all with 5:25 remaining.

And so the standoff began. A 15 foot jumper and 2 free throws for San Jose and layins by Tschogl and Frazier brought the

duel to a 63-63 total. Then it seemed neither team could decide who wanted to win or lose more.

At the seven second mark Santa Barbara had regained possession of the ball from a jump ball situation which had gone out of bounds. A pass by John Tschogl to Earl Frazier was deflected and stolen by San Jose forward Leon Beauchman who proceeded to drive in for what should have been an easy layin and the game. But true to the theme of the entire contest, which seemed to be "If you can do it the hard way, do it," the shot failed. However, also true to the games' character was that of the second chance; for Beauchman was also fouled on the play and therefore with one second left had two free-throws to decide the game's outcome. He made both, to send the Gauchos to a 65-63 defeat ending an almost disastrous road trip.

# Ben Franklin said it this way



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On signing the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

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## Also on CSEA's Agenda for You

- Three lawsuits, one of which is now in the Second Court of Appeals, that would provide retroactive faculty and staff salary increases in accordance with legally recognized standards.
- Efforts to completely revamp UC personnel rules on layoffs and grievances, which now are heavily weighted against employees.
- Efforts to free the year-old UC Staff Personnel Board from management control, giving it independence and authority to act.
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