

Condor Capture To Begin in Fall

By DAVID PETRY

A California Fish and Game Commission passed a resolution to grant a permit to capture, tag and breed the endangered California Condor after six hours of testimony on Friday.

Ten condors will be captured this fall and winter to sex, radio tag and blood test the birds. The permit also calls for a single young female to be kept in captivity for the purpose of breeding with Los Angeles Zoo's California Condor, Topa-Topa.

Testimony at the hearing in Santa Barbara ranged from positive to a full opposition to the plan. Those opposed to the plan, including members of Friends of the Earth, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Council and the Sierra Club, felt that the preliminary studies on the condors were not sufficient to warrant a captive breeding program.

Bob Wilkinson, president of the local FOE chapter said, "These people don't have good information. They haven't done their preliminary homework."

He referred to part of the permit plan which called for a future "development of management plans" for the Forest and Fish and Wildlife Services. "They haven't even developed a plan yet" Wilkinson said, "I submit that ignorance is why we're proceeding into this plan. I submit that ignorance is pushing us into this technological approach."

The National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spoke on behalf of the plan. Dr. Eugene Hester, associate director for research on the condor permit with the USFWS, said, "This permit application is, and I want to stress, only one part of an unprecedented program initiated by the USFWS to conserve one of our nation's most spectacular endangered species."

Noel Snyder, directing scientist on the plan for the USFWS, said, "If there is one thing we can rely on concerning the biology of the condor, it is that the species is heading rapidly toward extinction. We are not faced at this point with a need to determine whether or not the condor population is declining (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Christiansen Pleads Guilty to I.V. Murders

By JOE MANSON

Thor Christiansen, already convicted of a Los Angeles area murder, pleaded guilty last Wednesday to the first degree murders of three Isla Vista women three and a half years ago.

Christiansen's original plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was withdrawn after it became apparent that several psychiatrists were not convinced that he met the established criteria for legal insanity, according to James Westwick, Christiansen's attorney. "Some of the doctors thought he

was able to premeditate with malice, to understand his actions and that he was capable of conforming his conduct to the law," said Westwick.

Christiansen's 36-year sentence for the Los Angeles murder will be served concurrently with the sentence for the I.V. killings, which will be handed down June 19. He could be eligible for parole in 24 years, according to District Attorney Stan Roden.

Though Westwick said he did not advise his client to enter a guilty plea, he did tell Christiansen that the results of the psychiatric examinations would have made it virtually impossible for Christiansen to prove his insanity.

At the Los Angeles trial last month, Judge Charles Woodmansee ruled that "the only reasonable conclusion to be drawn from the evidence is that the defendant did not have substantially reduced or diminished capacity at the times of the crimes charged."

Christiansen, 22, admitted Wednesday to killing three I.V. women who disappeared in late 1976 and early 1977. The victims were two UCSB students, Jacqueline Rook, 22, and Patricia Laney, 21, and a waitress, Mary Sarris, 19.

The bodies of Laney and Rook were found in January 1977 in Refugio Canyon. However, the case continued to baffle investigators for two years, and Christiansen was actually found with the apparent murder weapon, a .22 caliber pistol, by sheriff's officers who seized the weapon but did not detain him in February 1977.

The big break in the case came with the April 1979 Hollywood shooting of Lydia Preston, 25, who

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)



Today is election day and voters will have that rare privilege to vote for the initiatives and candidates of their choice. With a plethora of campaign literature, that decision should take careful deliberation.

Nexus Photo by Clive Chin

Ecological Preserve in Santa Barbara's Channel To be Excluded from Lease Sales

By CINDY MYERS

The ecological preserve in the Santa Barbara Channel will be withheld by federal officials from oil lease sales, but the neighboring federal buffer zone immediately beyond will be leased for oil development, announced Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last

Thursday.

Many local officials expressed disappointment at the announcement. Robert Hedlund, chair of the County Board of Supervisors, called it "half a loaf."

"Instead of being out there eight miles away, (new oil drilling rigs) will now be four miles away."

Mayor David Shiffman said he was hopeful that the buffer zone might not be leased. He noted that the situation would have been "much more precarious" if the ecological preserve had been included with the buffer zone.

"They haven't said they're going to sell anything," Shiffman said. "They've just said they're going to look at it again."

Steve Boyle, president of Get Oil Out, accused Andrus of planning to ultimately "lease every tract along the coast." Andrus' recent announcement, he said, was "a ploy... (where Andrus would establish) a really outrageous

position and then back down and say, 'I'm Mr. Niceguy.'"

The Santa Barbara City Council and Board of Supervisors, backed by the Chamber of Commerce, state and regional Coastal Commissions and Governor Brown's Office of Planning and Research, requested Andrus to withhold both areas from oil lease sales. The officials expressed the fear that if the areas were opened for drilling, pressure to reopen the oil sanctuary immediately offshore would follow.

After the channel oil spill 11 years ago, the ecological reserve and buffer zone were established. The areas were set aside "to protect and preserve the values of this area for scientific study, recreation and other similar uses for the benefit and enjoyment of this and future generations," according to the executive order made by the then-Interior Secretary Walter Hickle.

Andrus said the main reasons for his decision (which also applies to certain tracts around the Channel Islands, as well as the Santa Monica Bay) are the areas' resource potentials and "the input of publically elected officials (of the areas)."

According to Andrus, the Carter administration does not believe that "just because there is a barrel of oil you have to get it at all costs."

Andrus denied that his decision was the result of "bowing under pressure" from local officials, or to help sway votes in favor of President Carter in the June 3 election.

The announcement was made in Los Angeles at a meeting with Mayor Tom Bradley and other local officials. However, no representative of Santa Barbara County or city was present at the meeting.

Large Classes Vulnerable

Cheating Seen as Widespread Disease Among UCSB Students

By JANE MUSSER

All 50 of the students questioned in an informal survey have seen or heard of fellow students cheating at UCSB and about half think cheating is widespread here.

Most cheating goes on in large lecture classes where the large number of students and comparatively small number of proctors often make it easy, according to the students who completed the survey.

Sixth in a series

A junior psychology major said she has seen cheating in "all of my big classes. If it is easier to cheat, they are going to cheat and it is easier in big classes so it is widespread in big classes."

Cheating seen by students include students looking at someone else's paper, using cheat notes on note cards concealed from the professor's view under feet and up sleeves, and writing essay answers in blue books the night before the test.

Some students go to clever, more imaginative extremes. A sophomore biology major said he

was "amazed at the trouble some people go through to cheat. A guy I know had a watch with a changeable date calendar. He took his entire watch apart, wrote answers on the little roll with the dates on it and put it all back together, so as he took the test whenever he needed an answer he just had to wind his watch and eventually the right one would appear."

A senior physics major said that in a lower-division math class he had seen a student with equations written on the palms of her hands and her legs above the skirt's hemline. "I couldn't believe it. She had all these numbers written on her thighs. I sat there during the test hoping she would start sweating and the ink would run down her legs."

Others said they had heard stories of students paying other people to take their exams, buying prepared term papers and, after receiving a test back, correcting an answer marked wrong and then asking the professor to raise their grade.

Though there was some variance

of opinion on why students cheat, most students felt that short-term needs to pass a particular test and get through a certain class prevail over more long-term thoughts of GPAs and future plans for graduate, medical or law school.

A junior drama major said, "People who cheat are not thinking of later on. I'd say 95 percent are thinking of the immediate 'I've got to pass this test.'"

A junior environmental studies major said he doesn't think most people "walk into a class expecting to cheat. They aren't thinking of long-term goals. They just run into a question they can't answer."

"People cheat because they let themselves get behind. It's a cop-out, the easiest thing to do. They are not thinking about grad school because if they are going to grad school they are going to have to know it anyway," said a sophomore business economics major.

A freshman biology major said that most students she has heard discussing having cheated are "People in danger of flunking out

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

Independence Favored by Financial Aid

By LEE SHELTON

Given the limited nature of most students' incomes, it is advantageous for students to be evaluated on the basis of their own financial situations rather than that of their parents.

Second in a series

In order to be declared financially independent, a student, over a certain length of time, must not have lived with his/her parents for six weeks per year, been claimed as a dependent on his parents tax form or received more than \$750 in assistance from his parents. The period required for the criterion to be met is three years for state aid and one for federal.

Many students that do not qualify for campus aid are able to get federal aid in the form of Basic Grants.

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

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—Board of Equalization Member William Bennett says "unrealistically low" assessments have been adopted for California's public utilities. But the chairman of the board says Bennett's statement doesn't have much to do with the realities of setting values under current conditions.

GOLETA—A 32-year-old Goleta man was sentenced to five years of probation for taking his son from a foster home, threatening to hijack a jetliner to Iran and finally crashing a rented light plane with the boy aboard. Neither one was injured. The sentence against Roger Stockham was handed down by Superior Court Judge Arden Jensen, who said he did not feel a man should be imprisoned for taking his own son. Stockham's probation is to begin after he finishes serving a 90-day to four-year term at Atascadero State Hospital for an earlier arson conviction of setting fire to two Union Oil Co. storage tanks at Pt. Concepcion.

LOS ANGELES—Contending that present civilian control of the Los Angeles Police Department has failed to halt physical and verbal abuse of the public, unwarranted spying on peaceful organizations and other misconduct, a coalition of minority and civil rights groups is seeking a dramatic restructuring of the department. Calling itself the Campaign for a Citizens Police Review Board, the coalition has mounted an initiative drive to create an elected 15-member board that would hold hearings on complaints of police abuse of authority and civil rights violations. The board would have the power to discipline officers, including power to fire them.

LOS ANGELES—Confusing and poorly coordinated student permit and transfer policies have aggravated "white flight" from mandatory school desegregation, according to a report prepared by the Los Angeles School Monitoring Committee. The study by the court-appointed monitoring group said permits, transfers and waivers serve many legitimate purposes but "also provide an 'avenue of escape' for parents who perceive that a 'hardship' exist for their children by attending a school that is involved in a program of which they do not approve."

CHICAGO—Police and FBI agents face a new trial in a bloody attack of a group of Black Panthers that took place in Chicago, Dec. 4, 1969. The Supreme Court today refused to dismiss charges that federal, state and city law enforcement agents violated the civil rights of Black Panther Party members. The court split 5-3 in voting to leave intact a Federal Appeals Court ruling that a new trial is necessary. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist voted to consider reversing the Appeals Court ruling. But four votes are needed for such review. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the case. In the raid, 14 Chicago Policemen assigned to the Cook County State Attorney's Office stormed Black Panther headquarters. They carried a warrant authorizing them to search for illegal weapons. Two Black Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, died in the ensuing gun battle. Reports showed that the two were asleep when they were shot. Four of the seven other party members in the apartment at the time were wounded. After numerous criminal proceedings, a civil rights suit was filed in 1972 by the mothers of Hampton and Clark and the raid's seven survivors. After a 16-month trial ended in 1977, U.S. District Judge J. Sam Perry dismissed the lawsuit against 21 of the 28 defendants without allowing the case against them to go to the jury. When jurors deadlocked in determining the "liability" of the remaining defendants, Perry dismissed the charges against them also. But in April of 1979, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the charges against 24 of the defendants. The Appeals Court ordered that a new trial be given "high priority." The lawsuit lists numerous allegations of civil rights violations and seeks money damages from each of the defendants.

KEY WEST, Florida—The Coast Guard says a final surge in the exodus from Cuba appears to be building. Coast Guard officials in Key West say they've received reports of up to 60 ships from Cuba. The Coast Guard said one ship reportedly carries up to 3,000 Cuban refugees.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has refused to interfere, at least for now, in Publisher Larry Flynt's 1978 obscenity conviction for selling "Hustler" and "Chic" magazines in Atlanta. By a 6-3 vote yesterday, the justices turned down arguments that Flynt's \$27,500 should not have to be paid pending the High Court's consideration of his conviction appeal. The Georgia Court of Appeals last January upheld Flynt's conviction for distributing obscene literature.

The World

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Explosions ripped through three South African refineries late Sunday — including one of the world's most sophisticated synthetic fuel facilities — in what authorities described as a well-planned attack by black nationalist guerrillas. One guard was wounded in the shoulder when he confronted unidentified men who fired on him at one of the refineries, a spokesman for Sasol, South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corporation said early yesterday. The Sasol spokesman said explosions hit at least eight fuel storage tanks. The attacks came at a time of growing racial tension in South Africa, with authorities clashing with non-white students angry over inequalities in educational spending.

WEST BANK—Three explosions aimed at West Bank leaders occurred, two were injured. PLO Chief Yasser Arafat puts the blame on Israel and the U.S. for the three bombing attacks yesterday. The PLO says it will ask for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what it calls an "explosive situation." The group also called for a general strike throughout the West Bank today. Officials said the bombings maimed two West Bank mayors when their booby-trapped cars blew up. The mayors were of Nablus and Ramallah, a third mayor escaped injury. In other violence yesterday, seven Arabs were wounded when a grenade exploded in the crowded main square of Hebron, and an Israeli explosives expert was severely injured as he tried to dismantle a bomb elsewhere in another West Bank city.

TEHRAN—In Iran yesterday, President Bani-Sadr opened what's billed as a "crimes of America" conference with ringing condemnation of the United States. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is in Iran to attend the conference. And he's condemning the attempted-rescue of the hostages, calling the mission "lawless and contrary to constitutional government." Clark, who served as Attorney General under President Johnson, tried to go to Iran shortly after the hostages were taken last November. But at that time, he was heading a delegation sent by President Carter to mediate the crisis, and Iranian authorities wouldn't let him in. This time, he went in defiance of the president's ban on travel to Iran.

PARIS—The Pope, who's visiting France, yesterday warned that the future of mankind is threatened by "men of science." In a speech to the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the Pontiff said genetic experiments and the making of bacteriological and nuclear weapons are "destructive goals" and contrary to the goals of humanity. Yesterday was the last day of the Pope's four-day visit to France.

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WEATHER: Fair today with increasing afternoon and evening westerly winds. Highs in mid 60s, lows in upper 50s.

DAILY NEXUS

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KCSB

HELP US STRIKE OUT BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES

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KIOSK

TODAY

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: The Search Is On...for students interested in becoming Rebyson volunteers, Reg. Week, Sept. 21-27. Important organizational meeting, UCen 2253, 11a.m., or tomorrow, UCen 2253, 4 p.m.

UCSB CHESS CLUB: Meeting, Second Salami Speed Tournament; Congrats to Jim Al-Shamma for winning the first one. Bring sets and clocks if possible. Open to public. 9 p.m., UCen 2272

SOCIOLOGY 2 CLASS: Showing of "Into the Mouths of Babes," exposing the Nestle corporation. 6:30 p.m., Phys. 1019

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Official certificates are here. Pick them up at Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen. Any questions, call Eileen 685-3719

HILLEL: Israeli dancing, 8:30 p.m., upstairs Rob Gym

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT: The free public lecture series will present its final spring lecture — "11 Common Sexually Transmitted Diseases." Dr. Elizabeth Downing and Dr. Elliot Schulman will discuss transmission, symptoms diagnosis, and complications of these diseases. 5:30 p.m., UCSB Student Health Service Conf. Rm.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Probability and Statistics Seminar, Professor L.T. Hubert, Graduate School of Education on "Unidimensional Seriation: Implications for Evaluating Criminal Justice Data" 4p.m., SH 6607F

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's radio forum, discussions, music, and programming related to women. 8-9 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women in the Arts Meeting. Women artists support group with worksharing and critique. Open to all women artists, 7-10 pm, Women's Ctr. Bldg. 434

AISH HATORAH: Discussion of contemporary problems in Jewish consciousness. Led by Rabbi Benisti of Santa Barbara, 4 p.m., UCen 2275B

TOMORROW

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: Important meeting for everyone who would like to become a Rebyson Volunteer during Reg. Week. Sept. 21-27, UCen 2253, 4 p.m.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar, "Multi-Loyalties: Afro-American Responses to the Occupation of Haiti" by Brenda Gayle Plummer, Dissertation Fellow; Lecturer, Departments of Black Studies and History. Ph.D. Candidate, Cornell University, noon, SH 4603

Supervisors Discuss Seepage from Platform

By BARTON MERRILL

In an effort to cap the seepage coming from Platform Holly, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors supported a measure, sponsored by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, that called for having the concerned parties meet to iron out their problems so that the process can begin.

ARCO, the primary operator of Platform Holly, is willing to cap the seepage, but they must act in conjunction with Western LNG due to a prior commitment imposed by the California Public Utilities Commission. ARCO figures that the cost of capping the seepage will run between \$1 to \$2 million. Western LNG is willing to fund \$300,000 for the project but their offer is conditional.

"There are 40 barrels of oil seeping out daily and 5 tons of reactive hydrocarbons being admitted to the South Coast air basin," said Wallace. He said that he was concerned with the amount of the seepage and wanted to make sure, "we cap the seep on Platform Holly."

Western LNG was tied to the project so that they could get pollution credits that the oil industry must comply with. They would get credit for reduced particle emissions by helping to finance ARCO's efforts.

According to Peter Yonker, governmental public affairs representative for Western LNG, "We support capping the seep." John Everett of the State Lands Commission, the agency concerned with the problem, stated, "We've never heard anything from Western LNG."

Western LNG made their \$300,000 offer contingent upon acceptance of the Pt. Concepcion project. Wallace is concerned that the process could take several years and by that time the seepage problem will be much worse.

Isla Vista Elections for Four Representatives Held Today

By BRAD YOUNG

Isla Vista will hold its semi-annual elections for four Isla Vista Community Council positions today. Three of the positions are at-large representatives who represent the whole community. A special election is being held for the 5th District representative because the previous representative had to resign because of school commitments. District 5 is the Greek (the location of the sororities and fraternities) and business sectors of town.

Although held on the same day, the Isla Vista elections are not a part of the county elections. The elections depend on a volunteer election committee and have no bureaucratic backup, according to Dave Hefferman, member of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council staff, and election coordinator.

Six district and three at-large representatives make up the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council. This council is a non-profit organization that, as a division of the I.V. Community Council, represents I.V. in the county government. The I.V. Municipal Advisory Council is also responsible for setting community policy.

I.V. elections are held separately from county elections because I.V. is not an incorporated city. Any person 16 or older, registered or not, can vote in the I.V. elections.

Voting booths will be set up by the volunteer election committee in front of the county voting stations. According to Hefferman, the council can take advantage of the voter traffic from the county voting and make it more convenient for people to vote.

This year the elections are running into some small problems, according to Hefferman. He stated, "I did not start work on the elections until May 1. Work usually

starts at least two or three months before the elections. It looks like things will work out okay anyway."

The *Isla Vistar* has run a series with the candidate's statements and views. The same series has a map of the I.V. district boundaries, polling locations, and the I.V.

Community Council endorsement of various state and local initiatives.

In 1970, the IVCC was formed after the riots to help improve the community. IVCC's past projects include the I.V. Open Door Medical Center, a school safety program and a community watch program.

Solar Spending Decreasing

(ZNS)—A confidential memo obtained by the Solar Lobby, a Washington, D.C. advocacy group, belies the U.S. Energy Department's pronouncements that it wants to increase spending on solar energy projects.

The *New York Times* reports that the 21-page memo was written by energy secretary Charles Duncan and contains numerous detailed tables outlining the secretary's budgetary decisions and projected spending levels for the fiscal years 1982 through 1986.

The memo indicates that while the Energy Department planned to spend 27 percent of its budget on solar energy promotion in 1981, that figure drops drastically during the next five-year period to a mere 19 percent.

During the years 1982 through 1986, however, outlays for nuclear and fossil fuels programs jump from 32 percent to 36 percent.

The memo also reveals that some \$865 million for the breeder reactor, which President Carter has played down in the past, has been set aside in the Energy Department's future budget.

The *Times* says the biggest cut in solar energy promotion would be in the development of the photovoltaic cell, which converts the sun's rays into electrical current.

HELPLINE, Santa Barbara County's 24-hour telephone counseling, information, and referral service, is seeking volunteers to work this summer as phone counselors.

HELPLINE counselor volunteers are given 60 hours of intensive training to enable them to lead counseling "role-plays," and provide information and advice on various topics encountered on the lines.

Summer training for HELPLINE will begin Monday, June 23, and continue through August 14. A six-month volunteer commitment is expected upon the completion of training.

All persons interested in becoming a HELPLINE volunteer are urged to attend one of the two orientation sessions being held on June 16 and 17. For more information on HELPLINE and the orientation meetings call 989-2552.

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448-PAGE LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Alumni Office Distributing Books To Purchasers for 9 Days

Copies Being Sold at Various Locations

The largest UCSB yearbook in the past 10 years is now available on campus. Students who have purchased the books are asked to pick up their copies at the Alumni Office in South Hall, Rm. 1421 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through June 13.

Editor Carla Seim and her 25-member staff are selling the books at several locations starting today. Price is \$18, tax included.

Editor Seim revealed that the book features 24-pages of full color, a special designed cover and division pages by Associate Editor Clive Chin, 100 pages of ASUCSB groups and related activities, 60 pages of seniors and 30 pages of freshmen (including all frosh pictured in the Freshmen Record).

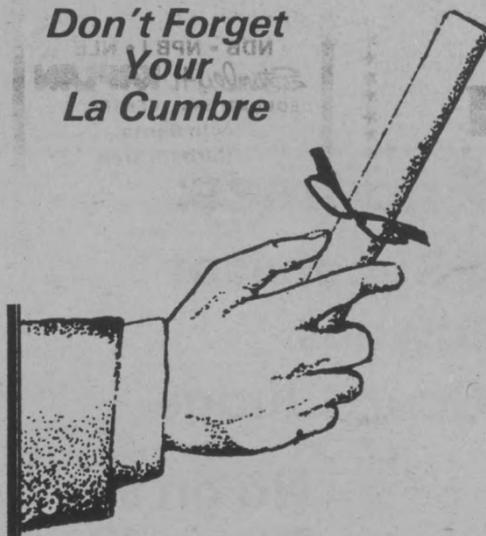
"Coverage of Greek houses and activities (30 pages), Sports and IMs (30 pages), Concerts, Drama productions and other campus-wide activities (30 pages), Academics and Staff Offices (90 pages) and Dorm photos and I.V. Living (30 pages) completes the giant, creative effort by the staff," added Editor Seim.

Over 4,000 persons were indexed while many other photographs revealed campus life. "Nothing can beat this annual," beamed Seim. "This yearbook is a better buy than most of your textbooks so come on in and purchase a slice of UCSB life for \$18," concluded Seim.



Getting Your Diploma?

Don't Forget Your La Cumbre



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- Remember to Pick Up YOUR 448-page Yearbook at the Alumni Office, South Hall, Rm 1421
- Books will be distributed from the Alumni Office thru Friday, June 13 AND from Storke Tower, Room 1053, June 16 thru 20.
- COPIES are available (\$18 tax included) at:
 - ☆ Alumni Office ☆ UCen Cashiers next to Post Office
 - ☆ Storke Bldg., Rooms 1053 and 1041
 - ☆ Campus and Isla Vista Bookstores
 and at certain hours in front of UCen, Library, Cheadle Hall & Commons

Disneyland II

Well, it looks like it's happened again. While everyone from the chancellor to the students has been screaming for the defeat of Proposition 9 in order to stop the threat of decreased funding, they've gone ahead and perpetuated the senseless waste of Reg Fees.

UCen II, the horror story that never seems to end, is the latest culprit in the saga. Last Monday the UCen Food Service opened their version of Disneyland, right here on the sunny shores of the campus lagoon. Allegedly constructed to better serve the student body, the new cafeteria has not achieved that goal.

The cafeteria's main improvement seems to be in the area of aesthetics, not in offering better food. Even though the cafeteria now has a brightly colored sign above their grill, the Gaucho burgers and French burgers still drip more grease than a leaking oil platform. And their salads, now dubbed 'Mr. Greenleaf's Salad Bar' still come without croutons.

Supporters of the new cafeteria will claim that they have offered student's new choices, and they have: tasteless falafels, overpriced quiche and, for those of you who frequent the UCen for breakfast, a new selection of three-egg omelettes.

This has all been done at the expense of space for some of the UCen's more popular items. For example, the burrito line now has only two workers instead of the four that manned the crowded section in the old cafeteria.

We feel that there are better ways to spend the student body's money: bringing Disneyland to Santa Barbara is not one of them.

Big Choice

Well, here it is. The election that everybody has been talking about. It will decide the fates of such things as Measure E, Propositions 1 through 11, and significantly influence the presidential races of Anderson, Kennedy, Carter and Reagan. It's a big race, and it's all up to you.

In other words, go out and vote. You hold the fate of a lot of important issues in your ballot. Read the initiatives and campaign statements over before you vote; be an informed voter. If you don't know what's going on in a particular issue, find it out — it's your responsibility as a voter.

So make your mark. Will it be Wallace, Martinez, Blois? No on 9? Carter, Kennedy, Anderson, Reagan? It will be up to you — above all else, vote. Nobody else can do it for you.

The Nexus Endorses:

**Bill Wallace for Supervisor
Arnold Gowans**

for Municipal Court Judge

Yes on Measure E

Yes on 1

Yes on 5

No on 9

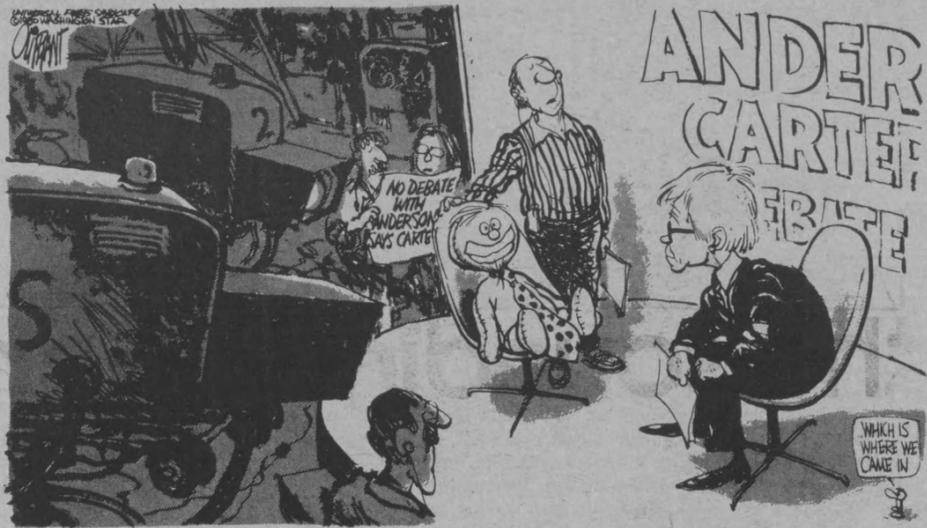
No on 10

Yes on 11

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Richard Cohen

Wipe Away Those Smiles

WASHINGTON—Being a moral person of relatively sound mind, I do not approve of bribery, even of public officials. It is a bad thing to do, expensive and corrupting of the democratic process, not to mention those persons who serve that process. Still, it would not be all that bad if some members of the Illinois legislature had, as alleged, been offered bribes to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment. In fact, it would be wonderful.

I say this as a very jaded fellow. I say this as a person who wasted years of his life, sitting at press tables in state legislative committees, watching the same scene enacted over and over again. First the gentlemen of the legislature would hear from the really important lobbyists. Then would come something I call "smile time." The ladies had arrived.

Invariably, the ladies were from some organization like the League of Women Voters or the American Association of University Women. A woman's name would be called, the chairman would smile and some lady would come to the witness table. She would be effusively welcomed, given such highfalutin' courtesy that you would think either she was the queen of some foreign country, or everyone was playing the ball scene in "Gone With the Wind."

The lady would take her seat. She would straighten her skirt and put her notes on the table, introduce herself and her organization. Everyone would begin to speak and then everyone, with the smiles still pasted on, would go to sleep sitting up. Nothing is as boring as good government.

For some reason, good government — women's issues — is considered funny, trivial, not very important. Even so sane a journal as the *New Republic* recently referred to the League of Women Voters as a "do-gooder" organization, a kind of backhand compliment that is meant to mean that it is not very important. By and large, this is a term reserved for women, since men do not belong to do-gooder organizations unless they are liberals. The very worst thing, for some reason, is to be called a do-gooder liberal, as if the attempt to do good is worse than no attempt at all.

Somewhere in this category of sugary do-goodness falls the ERA. It is not only a liberal cause, a do-gooder cause, a good government cause, but a cause for and about women. If the appearance of a lady lobbyist is enough to bring smiles to the lips of a politician, someone lobbying on behalf of the ERA would bring him to the floor with laughter. To many politicians, it is a non-issue.

It is not like bridges or highways — smelling of money and patronage. It is not something as concrete as an amendment to a building code or the question — the crucial question — of whether cosmetologists should be licensed — an issue that came up every year when I covered the Maryland legislature. It is, alas, about a concept: equality.

Nothing puts politicians to sleep faster than a concept. It is the first thing overboard when the waters get rough. You can forget it or ignore it or, best yet, trade it. And that, more often than not, is what happens to the ERA. It is not so much opposed (after all, the majority of Americans support it) as it is frittered away.

In Indiana one year, a member of the legislature said he would vote against ERA unless he was guaranteed by the White House that his hometown band could march in the Inaugural parade. He got his guarantee and ERA got his vote.

Things might be different if the ERA were not a woman's issue, but it is. Things might also be different if the pro-ERA people could point to a number of defeated politicians, and prove that they went down because they voted against the amendment. It can't be done.

But now, with the Illinois development, things might really be different. In one case, the alleged bribe was supposed to be \$1,000, and in the other it was an alleged offer of campaign workers. Here we are talking of the body and soul of politics — not something as silly as a concept.

Bribes might not be enough to get the ERA passed, but at least it would buy a certain kind of equality. For a thousand bucks, you can wipe a smile off any face.

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Unfair Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The May 23 lead story in the *Daily Nexus* contained an ad hominum attack on our colleagues, Professor Walter Mead and Philip Sorensen. The attack came from Bill Press, author of Proposition 11, and was precipitated by the analysis Mead and Sorensen prepared on the likely effects of the proposed ballot measure.

Those of us who know Mead and Sorensen find Press's charges preposterous in the light of Mead and Sorensen's reputation for intellectual integrity and professional competence. Their expertise in the area of energy economics has been established on any criteria one could imagine. Indeed, Mead and Sorensen were commissioned to prepare the study precisely because of their reputations for competence and objectivity. It is unfortunate that Mr. Press, apparently ignorant of how highly all serious scholars prize their independence and professional reputations, attempted to distort the incident for his own political gain.

We are writing this letter for those members of the UCSB community (particularly

students) who have not had the opportunity to witness and appreciate the contributions made by Mead and Sorensen. It is a serious attack on academic freedom when university professors are subjected to personal abuse merely because their work is critical of a popular cause.

Stephan J. DeCanio
Associate Professor of Economics

M. Bruce Johnson
Professor of Economics

Kidding?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey, Kirk Ludwig. I laughed, ha ha, at your letter of May 28, urging "everyone to go out and vote on June 3... Yes on 9." It is great to see someone following the Swift tradition of satirizing potent political issues.

But let me offer a bit of constructive criticism. Next time, don't make your point so obscure. I almost thought you were serious, ha ha.

Winnie Baer

UCBS

by Phil Heiple



the sounding board

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY

Which side are you on? There's a revolt against the authorities going on right now and where are you? Do you favor increasing the government's dominance or limiting it? Do you think "The Trial" and "1984" were just fiction or the prophetic works of the century? There is a tea dumping party going on here and whose side are you on?

No one should be more opposed to the present tyranny than students. Historically, students have led the revolt for freedom, often against overwhelming odds as in the Vietnam peace movement. Here we are striving for something even more crucial, attacking the monster head on to prevent and half all the endless Vietnams now being perpetrated by the government. If government has its way many of you reading this will die horrible deaths in Saudi Arabia or wherever else the state decides. Don't give it money. Though it brainwashed you from before you can remember, don't do it. Somewhere, you know it's wrong. It will only build more prisons, more police, more poverty, more politicians, more injustice, more despair. It will only make our job that much harder, and fill the prisons with more Thoreaus.

Government has given you many reasons to vote No on 9 and there is only one reason to vote Yes. Because we must. The rip-off Associated Students, which completely illegally and unfairly taxes each undergraduate \$14 a quarter is using that money to fight Prop. 9. There has never been a greater sellout than what we are seeing from these, our future bureaucrats and masters. But of course it's their future salaries they are so nobly battling for. And how do you feel about having to pay that fee without your consent? Perhaps the best reason to vote for 9 is Governor Brown opposes it, President Saxon of U.C. opposes it, our own chancellor at UCSB opposes it and so do almost all of our masters who run our towns, cities, and state. The huge corporations living off our sweat and taxes unanimously oppose it. Governor Brown, having sworn to honor Prop. 13, recently submitted the biggest budget in the history of California, bigger than before Prop. 13. So he honors and abides by his subjects. In the last 30 years

California's budget has increased more than 2,000 percent. Even if Prop. 9 is passed the budget will exceed the budget when Prop. 13 was passed. Yet we hear desperate screams of despair if one cent of the governments hard-earned stolen money is touched. Those are the sounds of freedom learning to speak. It thrills me.

These are historic times that will be remembered for not years, but for centuries. And which side are you on? After Prop. 13 you might think our rulers would get the message and gradually reduce the budget and taxes. They've done nothing of the sort. And that's why we need to elect different people, if we must elect someone, who will reduce taxes and tyranny without the incredible effort that goes into these state initiatives. Though Jarvis is a great man and a true hero he has not stopped our taxes from increasing.

No one who opposes the draft should vote against Prop. 9. Would you give arms to your avowed

enemy? Listen to yourself, though it be lonely. If you give the state the right to forcibly take someone's money or his justly acquired property how long will it be till the state tells you what sex your partner must be and for how many years you must serve in its army. People are not pawns. You are more the sum of lies you've been fed. If this movement fails will we even ever hear of freedom, will we murder all "deviants?" How much will our masters want then from us, after we are defeated and weak? Vote yes on Prop. 9 because you are a person, because the monster that is everywhere lives on taxes, because this movement must not fail, because you acknowledge taking personal responsibility for your life, because if you vote otherwise you may pay for your vote for the rest of your life or with your life, because then you will know which side you are on when the state calls a number and it is your body, not your money being stolen.

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Geologist Elected Member of AAAS

John C. Crowell, professor of geological sciences at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He becomes the eighth member of the UCSB faculty named to the rolls of the national honorary society.

Crowell was one of 79 leading scholars, scientists, public figures and artists chosen for membership at the Academy's 200th annual meeting in Boston.

In addition to his teaching, Crowell has been heavily engaged in research and public service activities. He currently is serving a three-year term as chairperson of the Office of Earth Sciences of the National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C.

His areas of research interest include the origin of mountains and their geologic history; the interpretation of sedimentary rocks; the history of displacement of the San Andreas and other faults; sedimentary basins associated with mountain chains; recognition of evidence for ancient ice ages and cause of ice ages, and evidence for continental drift.

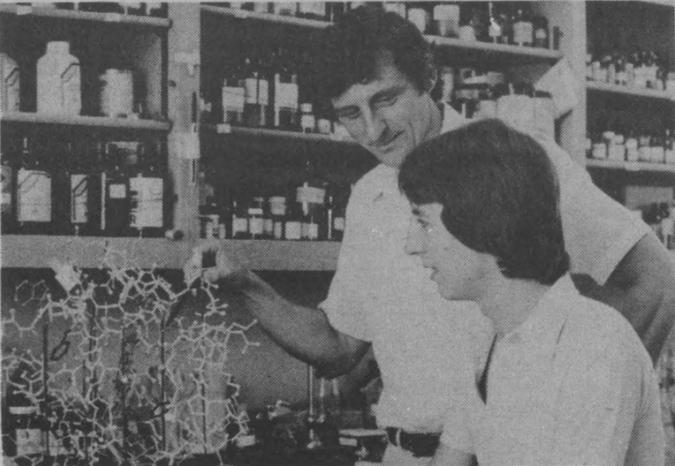
The UCSB geologist served as a Fulbright scholar in Austria during 1953-54; a Guggenheim fellow in Switzerland during 1953-54, and an NSF senior postdoctoral fellow in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1960.

He received an honorary doctorate in 1966 from the University of Louvain, Belgium, for his documentation of about 200 miles of lateral movement on the San Andreas fault in Southern California.

Crowell, who received a Ph.D. in geology from UCLA, came to UCSB from UCLA in fall 1967. He served as chairperson of geological sciences at UCLA during 1957-60 and 1963-66 and as co-chairperson of the environmental studies program at UCSB during 1970-75.

Founded in 1780 by John Adams and other intellectual leaders prominent in laying the philosophical foundations of the new American nation, the academy today is a national honorary society with an active center on the West Coast and a developing Midwest organization in addition to its offices in Boston.

Its membership of 2,300 includes representatives from the mathematical, physical and biological sciences, as well as law, administration, public affairs, theology, fine arts and the humanities.



John C. Klinkenborg, right, senior chemistry major who is the 1979-80 winner of the McRary Memorial Chemistry Prize, discusses research on protein structure with J. Thomas C. Gerig, professor of chemistry. Klinkenborg plans to enter medical school in fall 1981 with the goal of specializing in family medicine or surgery.

(Photograph by W. Swalling)

Chemistry Prize Recipient Conducts Protein Research

John C. Klinkenborg, UCSB senior chemistry major, has been selected as the 1979-80 recipient of the Willard Lee McRary Memorial Chemistry Prize.

Klinkenborg was cited both for his academic and research performance. The annual award includes a \$200 honorarium.

Klinkenborg has been conducting research with J. Thomas C. Gerig, professor of chemistry, who has a grant from the National Institutes of Health for a project aimed at learning more about the structure of proteins.

An understanding of the meaning of changes in the complex structures of proteins for disturbances of biological function has been an important goal of modern biochemistry, according to Gerig. Knowledge of these changes is especially significant in understanding and controlling diseases, he points out.

In his research, Gerig has selected fluorine as the agent for learning about protein structure. Fluorine-containing amino acids are introduced into protein molecules, and these molecules in turn are studied through spectroscopic methods to trace what has happened to the fluorine.

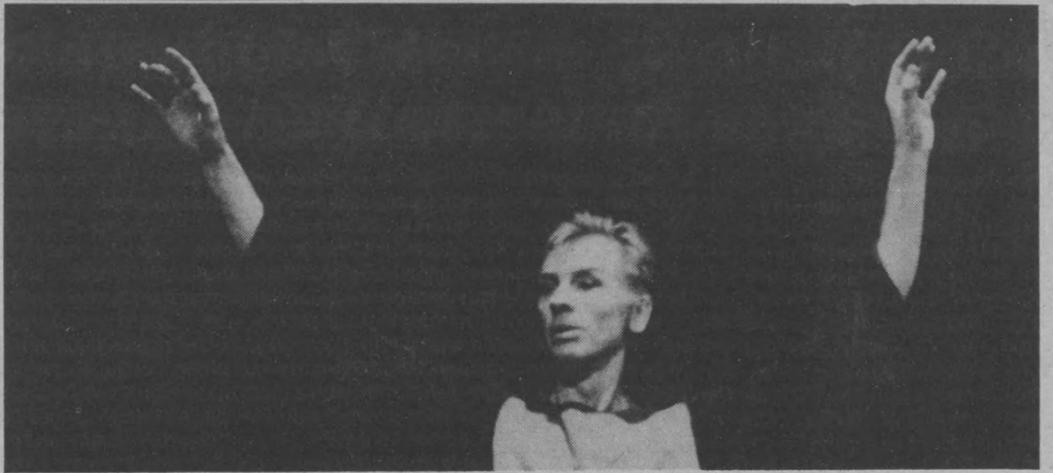
In one project, Klinkenborg prepared a special diet with fluorinated amino acids for six rabbits, and he has overseen their care and feeding. The young

chemist learned that the fluorine-containing diet has had no adverse effect on the rabbits' health. Isolation of protein from the animals has started, and initial results show that there has been substantial incorporation of the fluorinated amino acid into the protein structures.

In a second project, Klinkenborg has been examining the interaction of another fluorinated amino acid with human blood serum albumin. Albumin plays an important role in regulating the distribution of water in the body. The existence of a strong binding site for the amino acid has been revealed by the work, and a communication of these results by Gerig and Klinkenborg has been accepted for publication in the June issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Gerig noted that it is unusual for a student researcher to be associated with a report accepted by the *Journal*.

The prize honors Willard L. McRary, UCSB professor of chemistry for 18 years until his death at age 44 in 1958.

An outstanding researcher, his studies in the biochemistry of plant and animal subjects published in leading biological and chemical journals gained him broad recognition. His widow, Lauretta McRary, is on the staff of the Registrar's Office at UCSB.



The celebrated dancer-choreographer Lucas Hoving will give a free lecture demonstration today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dancer-Choreographer Lucas Hoving On Stage Today for Lecture and Dance

The internationally famous dancer-choreographer Lucas Hoving, now serving as Regents' Lecturer at UCSB, will present a free lecture entitled "Choreography" with extensive dance demonstrations today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

He will be assisted by members of the Repertory West Dance Company and UCSB dance students and faculty. The Dutch-born dancer has performed and worked with many of the world's leading choreographers including Kurt Jooss, Agnes de Mille and for 14 years with Jose Limon.

It was with Limon that Hoving premiered more than eight roles created especially for him. Hoving's choreography is now performed by the leading dance companies of the world.

Rona Sande, associate professor of dance, said that this afternoon's event will offer the unusual opportunity to see the work of one of today's most distinguished choreographers when he will combine his lecture with dance demonstrations.

Hoving is completing his three-week lectureship this week.

Marine Lab Tour Thursday Night

An evening tour of the UCSB Marine Laboratory will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., offering live displays of local marine animals and plants and talks on UCSB's teaching and research programs in the marine sciences.

Sponsored by the UCSB Marine Science Institute, the free tour is an extension of a regular quarterly program which the institute holds for school and community groups with the support of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Sea Grant.

Gunboat Diplomacy Resented by Peru

Yankees weren't the only ones practicing gunboat diplomacy in the last century, according to a new book by a U.C. Santa Barbara professor of Spanish.

Still smarting from its territorial losses sustained by Peru's war of independence, Spain seized Peru's Chincha Islands south of the port of Callao in 1863, and the Spanish fleet shelled Callao three years later.

The reaction of Peru's writers, particularly the poets, both to this six-hour duel between the five

shore batteries defending Callao and the 300 cannons of the Spanish fleet and to the several years of tense Spanish-Peruvian relations is the subject of a just-published book in Spanish by Carlos Garcia Barron.

Research on the book was conducted by Barron in Peru when he was cultural attache to the U.S. Embassy in Lima in 1975-76 and had access to newspapers and magazines published at the time of the hostilities.

Titled *Cancionero de la guerra hispano-peruana de 1866* (Ediciones Universal, Miami, Florida), it deals with the unanimous condemnation of Spain by Peruvian poets of the "romantic" generation.

"This episode of Spanish-Peruvian history, little known in Spain, constituted a misguided tour de force by Spain," Barron comments. "The reasons which led Spain to castigate militarily both Chile's main port of Valparaiso and Peru's Callao could not justify the punishment meted out.

"The fact is that there were elements in all three countries which longed for an outright military encounter and, taking advantage of a series of mistakes and misunderstandings, these elements fanned the fires of war.

"It was, without a doubt, one of Spain's greatest diplomatic and military blunders in modern times."

The author believes his book marks the first attempt to reconstruct from a literary point of view the national sentiment in Peru from 1864 to 1866 by that country's best poets.

Barron is on sabbatical leave this year in Madrid, Spain, where he is writing and conducting research.

Patterns of Divorce Studied by Bohannan

Divorce, everyone's style, is the research and writing topic of anthropologist Paul J. Bohannan of U.C. Santa Barbara who has been awarded a fellowship for a year's stay beginning in the fall at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

A recent recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, Bohannan is a noted Africanist whose most recent research concerns contemporary American society.

At the center he will continue a study of changing patterns of divorce in this country and abroad which began 20 years ago at the same center. His research has resulted in a book and was utilized by the California Legislature as background information at the time this body was preparing legislation to liberalize the state's divorce laws.

Since then the social context of divorce has changed, and Bohannan will be conducting interviews to chart these changes.

He also will write another book based on his years of research of divorce patterns in 20 different societies.

He observes that in past centuries the phrase "until death do us part" meant just that, with death being the primary cause of ending marriages which lasted an average of 19 years. Now with medical science and public health extending longevity, marriages may last 50 years.

The anthropologist states that his work at the Stanford center will be aided by the association with USC sociologist Kingsley Davis and other researchers who will be at the center to conduct a study of marriage and to participate in a conference there based on their study.

"It will be the first large-scale, exhaustive study of marriage since the 1920's when Finnish sociologist Edward Westermarck published his landmark book, *History of Human Marriage*."

Mathematician Awarded Honorary Degree

Raymond L. Wilder, professor emeritus of mathematics, has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Michigan spring commencement exercises in Ann Arbor.

Wilder, who came to UCSB during the 1969-70 academic year, served on the Michigan faculty for more than 40 years before his retirement there in 1967.

Wilder was cited by Michigan for having made "an invaluable contribution to the education of four decades of University of Michigan students in addition to his influence on the directions of

current mathematical research."

An internationally known scholar, Wilder still has an office in South Hall, where the mathematics department is located. He is working on a project on the history of mathematics.

Wilder is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and past president of both the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Wilder attended Brown University and the University of Texas. After two years at Ohio State University, he went to Michigan in 1926. He served as research professor of mathematics from 1947 and was the University's Henry Russel lecturer in 1958-59. He was honored in 1975 by the creation of a special chair in his name, the R. L. Wilder Professorship of Mathematics.

At UCSB, he established in 1977 the Wilder Foundation Awards to honor each spring outstanding graduating senior mathematics students.

Petitions for Educational Tax Credit Initiative to be Circulated

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Petitions to qualify the Educational Tax Credit Initiative for the California ballot are now being circulated. The initiative would provide a dollar-for-dollar credit against State Income Tax liability of up to \$1,200 per student per year for educational expenses.

Providing credit for educational expenses in both public and private schools, the initiative would require no bureaucracy and would impose no new regulations on private schools, according to the Committee for ETC.

According to John Harris Dean, executive director of ETC, the credit could apply to "any full-time accredited school." Taxpayers would be able to take a credit for the expenses of any student under

the measure. "It could be anybody taking a credit on any child," said Dean.

Dean explained that persons able to take the credits could be relatives or non-relatives and could, in some cases, be the students themselves.

"A lot of creativity could be applied to this initiative," said Dean, "I think it could be a marvelous thing for everybody in California."

The initiative is an improved version of a measure that was circulated last year. The only difference is that the new measure has a larger tax credit and some of the wording has been changed.

The National Taxpayers Union, an organization known for its recent campaign to balance the

federal budget by means of a constitutional convention is sponsoring the initiative.

The ETC has been endorsed by the Republican party, the Libertarian Party and the California Federation of Republican Women.

To qualify the initiative for the ballot, 553,790 valid signatures are required before the July 25 filing deadline.

According to Dean, a statewide mailing went out to nearly 400,000 households already and more will be mailed. "More (people) call every day for information as word spreads," he said.

The Committee headquarters for ETC are located at 17177 Brookhurst Street, Fountain Valley, California, 92708. For further information on the initiative, call (714) 963-3121.

IVCC Candidates Discuss Issues

By SHOLEH QUINN

Police and community relations traffic and intracommunity relations were the main issues discussed by Isla Vista Community Council candidates at a forum on Thursday.

Incumbent Kerry Moyer, one of the candidates for representative-at-large, said that Isla Vista's major traffic problem is that "bicycle riders pay no attention to car drivers." He suggested biker consciousness-raising by the CSO as a possible solution.

A suggestion to put up more barriers like those on Del Playa was offered by Brian Bandy, an at-large candidate.

Kevin Jory, another at-large candidate, agreed that "bikes are a really big problem" and suggested more bike lanes similar to the cactus trail at the beginning of Pardall.

Joe Manes, a 5th District candidate, suggested making the loop a one-way road to cut down on car traffic.

Candidates also discussed the present relationship between the police and the community. Bandy said, "(the police's) reputation is pretty low. As far as I know, they're doing a pretty good job except for Friday and Saturday nights. They should limit incoming traffic to Isla Vista."

Jory said, "Police here on a one-to-one level do really good. The problem seems they get too excited when there's a big group."

Manes condoned the police for "bothering themselves" in stopping people for drinking, and said theft, vandalism and rape should take priority. "I think that there could be some sort of understanding between the foot patrol and the council," he said.

Moyer felt that the police "have good days and bad days." He cited Halloween on Del Playa as a bad day and the recent street dance with D.B. Cooper as a good day, approving of how the police acted at that street dance. He suggested making the Isla Vista Police Commission highly visible to improve community relations.

In regard to intra-community relations, Manes suggested forming community alert agencies and emphasized projects such as clean-ups as means to bring the community together.

Jory felt that the IVCC meetings needed more publicity and that people should be more aware of the issues. He also believes it is important to "talk to the merchants a lot."

"Nothing has changed in the last bunch of years," said Bandy. Moyer suggested, "You have to go and talk to people." He claimed that it all comes down to each council person's individual effort to receive input from members of the community.

**VOTE!
VOTE!
VOTE!
VOTE!
VOTE!
VOTE!
VOTE!**

Pre-Enrollment Ends For Summer Session

Summer Session 1980 pre-enrollment closes this week on Wednesday, June 4.

Registration fee for Summer Session is \$20, enrollment fee is \$50, plus an additional \$20 per unit.

"Summer Session is a good time for picking up regular courses that may be overcrowded during the rest of the year," said Dr. Richard Oglesby, director of this year's Summer Session. But summer courses also close, especially labs, so pre-enrollment is advisable.

Departments vary drastically in the number of courses they will be offering. Some will offer only one or two classes, while others, such as economics, will present a full range of courses. In addition, there are several special programs which may attract students.

Special programs include the Summer Film Institute, French

Language and Culture Institute, Portuguese Language and Culture Institute, and Homer Swander's Shakespeare Academy in Ashland, Oregon.

Marine Biology, aside from regular courses, will also be offering three special upper-division courses which will be one unit apiece.

UCSB's Summer Session has been open to high school juniors for more than 20 years. There will be about 300 of them on campus this year, staying in the dorms and getting their first taste of college life.

Summer Session classes begin June 26 and end Aug. 7. Courses can be reserved by bringing the necessary money to Ellison 1807 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Wednesday's deadline.

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Harvey Molotch
Nancy Mona
Michael Nichols
Dr. Mark Philips
Al Plyley
Nancy & Robert Potter
Robert J. Profant
Paul & Kathy Relis
JoAnne Robbins
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Vote Today for Isla Vista Community Council!

Brian Conway John Feldman
At Large District 5

GET OFF YOUR ASS AND VOTE!
This election is crucial!!

Orientation Programs is searching for Rebysond Volunteers during Reg. week, Sept. 21-27. Meeting today 11 a.m., UCen 2253, or tomorrow, 614, 4 p.m., UCen 2253.

Support Dr. William Edwards

The **SCUBA CLUB** is offering a 2-day post-final dive in **The TRUTH** (5/23-24) \$130 includes everything you need. \$50 will hold your space for info call 961-4269 or come by the Scuba Club trailer (310-B) near the pool.

THE LAST REGULAR EDITION OF THE DAILY NEXUS WILL BE TUESDAY JUNE 10

PLEASE PLAN ACCORDINGLY!
Deadline for classifieds is Friday June 6!!!!

STORKE TOWER TOURS

M.W.F. 1-3

Tues. Thurs. 12:30-2:30

Your Host Christy Jordan

It's here! Behavioral Modification for permanent weight loss. Crave Center 687 5595.

**A
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RESUME
could make
the difference!**

Come to the Daily Nexus on Mondays or Fridays only and see Marianne or call 961-2691 for information.

Personals

Jill: Thanks for the wonderful trip.
We love you!

The crew of the Seawind, (Wind-song)??

Patty: I still love you. We will get married and I will support you thru law school, but promise...this is only a fling, it won't last...our love is forever, if not...see ya in court for "Breach of Contract!"

Beware!

Jeff, Paul, Ernie

Signed--The Mermaids

Hey, Chi Omega Old Lady,
You're very beautiful, very sexy, and make one hell of a quiche.

UCSB Students: Bill Wallace has supported us for 4 years. Now it's our turn to support him. Vote for **BILL WALLACE** Tuesday.

UCSB Student and Isla Vistans: Bill Wallace is the **ONLY** candidate who cares about us! He is the one who will give us true representation. Your votes do count! Vote 4 **BILL WALLACE** today!

To all '80-'81 PH: You're the best & I'm glad we're so close! Relax this summer & see you in Fall. XO ALLI.

New Lambda Chi Alpha Associates
It's going to be a killer week!

Psych up for meeting "Big Sis"
Tonight, and ritual Friday night!

Business Personals

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY - Part-time/full-time. Looking for people who are tired of working for someone wise and are going up the stairs to nowhere. Unlimited earnings possible, no exp. necessary. Training provided. 968-8951 or 685-2286.

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June 2nd thru 7th

CLEARWATER
Isla Vista Village

Lonely, need support? Counseling--reduced fees for those under 25. Night Counseling Center 963-HELP 3-10 M-F.

CRAVE: Money Back GUARANTEE! If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE Center.** 687 5595.

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UCSB vis. prof. needs someone to share driving to Ohio. Will alter route to suit (Chicago, etc.). Call Bob Hilborn, x2027 or 968-0596. Leaving June 13.

Driving to Florida via southern route. Rider wanted to share gas. Call Nancy. Eve: 962-6881, Day: 1-488-3584.

Rider needed N.J. or N.Y. area leave June 15, 16 or 17. Car 45 mpg. Call Michael 685-3815

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE? I need a tandem partner for a 6-wk bicycle tour. Starts 6-30. Max 968-2153.

Help Wanted

Fun volunteer opportunities during Reg. Week. Meeting today, UCen 2253, 11 a.m. or tomorrow 6/4, 4 p.m. UCen 2253.

Former network executive, recently purchased radio station in Lompoc, Ca. is looking for a sales person with an eye toward the future. Salary and commission plus benefits. Call (805) 736-3429 from 9 to 5 or write me at KLOM P.O. Box 697 Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

Real Estate

STOP PAYING RENT

Wanted responsible couple with \$10,000 who would like to own their own home. 966-9766.

For Rent

3 single available in beautiful I.V. house 4 summer start June 21. 6800 blk of Trigo Rd. Call 968-1149 ask for Ken! Hurry, you'll love it!

Get it while you can! DP apt avail! 5 person 3brdm. Call now for negot. price! Kevin/Stam 968-8536/968-5368.

Two story two bedroom apt. SABADO Tarde one block from beach and campus. Summer rent only. Price negotiable. 968-2600.

Sublet I.V. duplex for summer. Furnished 3 brdm, yard, two blocks from beach. \$460/month. 685-5323.

Room available over summer for 1 or 2 in DP apartment w/ own yard & fireplace. Call Julie 968-0049.

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN I.V. HOME.

Available Now. No pets. 968-0245.

Room, unfurnished in I.V. house with family. Avail. now no pets \$170, 968-0245.

Super summer S.T. apt. 2 br., 2 bath, close to beach and campus; only \$275/mo. Call Jim 968-1909 or John 968-8589.

SUMMER sublet - 2 brdm. in I.V. for \$250 a month. Call 968-1311/961-2408. Ask for Jeff or Paul.

Can you say D.P. for the summer.. Sure, I knew you could. 1 dbl & 1 sgle avail. Rent neg. Call 685-4746 or 968-7643 now!

Quiet 2 story 2 br. 2 bt. apt., El Nido. Avail. June 25! Call Elena or Wren at 968-1814 and 968-8097.

Own brdm in Goleta house avail. summer session \$120. Such a deal! Call Janet 968-2829.

Sabado T. FOR SUMMER 1 bedroom, 6583. Call Mark 685-3596 after 8. Furnished \$95 to share, \$190 total.

2 SINGLE RMS on DP for **SUMMER** Oceanside option for fall.

CALL MIKE 685-3013.

SUMMER and/or FALL

2 Fem to share \$135

Ocean view 6718 S.T. 685-4147.

Summer rental at 6742 Del Playa 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath. All rms large. Good view and own yard. Call eve 968-4485.

Cliffside Del Playa Double room. Balcony Bar and fireplace very nice. Call 685-5197 or 685-3671. Sum. only

IMAGINE YOUR SUMMER w/oceanview \$105/obl-sing. too! Sunny, woodceiling, fun neighbors ST-close to campus/beach Call!!! 968-6367 968-9391.

ALL OVER TAN!

\$475 Penthouse 3br. 2bath

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Above Cosmic Surf 968-8624

M Roommate needed to share room in a quiet furnished 2 bed 2 bath apt on Madrid. Rent open 968-1468.

Sum sublet: 6598 Sabado Tarde 2 bdr/2 bath 6/25-9/22 \$325/mo. Kirk: 685-4849 Steve: 968-0610

Very nice Chalet apt. Just opened for the summer. New carpet 1 bedroom. 6591 Seville No. 16. Call Andy after 5 p.m. 685-5131.

Rm available in Goleta House July 1 maybe sooner good local. Call John 964-9792.

Summer Sublet sunny 2 brdm apt. Camino Del Sur & Sueno. Vball court, lawn, \$320 per month or \$80 each. Call 968-5741, 685-2246.

Frisbee in the Park. Ocean view all summer long. Across from Park on DP, 2 balconys S/renters wanted. 968-2089 evenings or 968-0175.

IDEAL SUMMER APT. \$97 6554 S.T. 3 F needed Call NOW 685-3373.

FOR RENT: Room during summer school in Trigo Duplex. Back yard. Lots of room. Call 968-2153.

3 SINGLES summer 6625 DP upstairs balcony, fireplace, overlooks beach. Call Rob/Randy 685-4142.

DOUBLE RM on DP for summer Duplex w/ 2 bath big backyard Call **685-4987.**

Sublet 2 bedrooms on sunny Sabado Tarde spacious kitchen fully remodeled \$125. per person/mo. summer only. Call Scott 685-1194.

SUMMER owner-manager. Reduced, 6, 8 or 12 wks, 3 locations, 1, 2 or 3 br. Tel. 962-2543 p.m. evenings.

Families and Children welcome! 12 unfurnished units near beach and park for 12 month lease. I.V. 2 bed \$380/425. Rent discount for cooperative management. Available June 22. 685-3234.

Summer across fr. beach on D.P. 2 dbls - \$105/person, 1 sq. \$145. Huge rooms. Must see! 685-5093.

SEVILLE SPECIAL super sublet - su. 2 bdrs/2 bths. Near Bernardo. Call now! Roberta 685-1930 or Evan 685-1329 or Marnie 968-4959

Sunny 2 bed. 2 bath Sabado Tarde apt. for lease in summer. 685-4790 or 685-5115.

Quiet I.V. house 1 brdm now til 1981, \$150 summer plus \$40 fall. Large yard. No T.V. Vegetarian. Please call Steve 968-4963.

D.P. apt 6645 No. 4 summer rental 3 bdrms avlb 1 sngl 2 dbls, fireplace, utilities pd, 6/26-9/24 - 685-2359.

DEL PLAYA OCEANFRONT has lg. dbl. with bth for Sum. no cig. F pref. \$102 call Nancy or Charlie/968-4382.

3 bedroom 2 bathroom oceanside Del Playa Apt. Sublet for summer Bob 968-6025.

SUMMER SUBLET 6711 Sabado Tarde 2 bedroom, all wood paneling inside, fireplace, beach view, nice! \$90/mo. Call Now 968-4579 or 685-5033.

QUIET and SPACIOUS apts for rent! Pool, trees, privacy, near UCSB in IV studio. To Sept. \$194/mo 1 brdm (1yr \$257/mo) No dogs! Call Steve Morn & Eve: 968-9765 aftrn: 961-3757.

Summer rental oceanside Del Playa 6681 No. 1 spacious, 3 bedroom. Call Mike 968-7018 \$120 per person.

SUMMER BEACH rental 3 bedroom 2 bath 6531. Del Playa \$495 \$565/mo ph. 965-3767 anytime.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommates needed to share double rooms in oceanside beachview apt 6651 DP No.9 \$109/month balcony, fireplace. CALL 685-4134.

Need one outgoing Jr./Sr. female to share 2bed/2bath S.T. duplex summer \$70/fall\$110. Prefer yr. lse. Need \$240 deposit. Call 968-6342 or 968-6819.

Fall: Need 1 F non-smk. to share rm in 2-bed, 2-bath apt., 6632 Abrego No. 12. \$113. 685-4706, Pam or Madelin.

Fall 1 F to share 1brdm apt on S.T. Sunrise Apt. \$137 non-smoking, neat friendly call Christy 968-7745.

Help! I need a single room in IV for under \$185-Fall, maybe summer, w/friendly, semistudious people. Love music, cooking, diving, & fun! Don't want to live in the Nexus office next year! Karlin 968-2274.

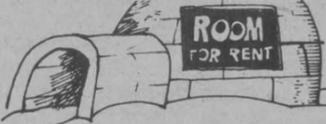
2 F roommates to share ideal apt. for summer. Sunny, spacious, quiet, 1/2 block to school & beach \$125/mo. Please contact imm: 968-9470.

Have I got a place for you! 2brdm, 2bth, fireplace & patio. Good local. 3 F summer & fall. 685-2961 Kim.

Fall-two neat nonsmoking female roommates wanted to share 2br apt. on El Nido. Please Call Jeff at 968-0597.

2 F roommates needed for fall on beach frnt apt to live with 2M (Your own room) \$130 685-2263.

Find that special place in the Nexus



THE BORING NEED NOT APPLY

M non-smoker needed to share room for fall. \$125/mo. Call Cliff at 685-2661.

2 fem non-smokers needed for fall. 2 bd, 2 bath sunny large. Close to campus. Call 685-5115 or 685-4790.

SUCH A DEAL! \$85/m on Sabado Tarde. 2 M or F rmts needed to share lg upstairs brdm, bath, lg living rm. Check it out! 968-9373, 968-8652.

Summer 2 roommates, lge 2 brm 2 bth Trigo apt \$85, close to beach, car lot, yard. Call Patrick 685-2843, 4:30-7 p.m.

2 pple for D.P. o'side upstrs apt. Summer, great view both pts. Street balcony too. Please call 685-3249.

6645 Del Playa Oceanside and view. One male needed for summer to share large room. Call Andi 968-6371.

Fall 1 F roommate wanted to share lg 2 bd, 2 bath. \$125/mo. Nonsmoker, Carol 968-7631.

ROOMMATES TO SHARE Bdr/Bath D.P. Oceanview summer and/or fall. \$130/month. Huge kitch, den. Call 968-5216.

2 F summer (\$115 & \$120) 1 F fall (\$135) own small rooms detached from house in I.V.; house privileges util: paid. NO PETS. Non-smokers, see Frank 6740 Sueno 685-4920. Ad good Till Sun.

Fall '80 2 F non-smokers. Nice quiet friendly seniors preferred at Fr. Quarters. Call Wendy/Donna 968-7331.

Summer - F roommate oceanside D.P. w/large deck - \$130 to share. Call Eileen 968-6367 after 7 p.m.

Del Playa M/F summer and or fall. Large single rooms. Call Mike 968-3786.

SUMMER ON DEL PLAYA

Large sunny dbl on oceanside DP only \$100 to share. Call 968-7282.

2 M rmts for summer. Nice Trigo Duplex w/ yard. Rent negot. Fred 968 1468 Andy 685-4873.

You've seen the ad!!

PATIO, for that great SUMMER TAN - FIREPLACE, plan those outrageous ROMANTIC EVES but now there's only room for one left. DELUXE, ROOMY 6554 Sabado Tarde Apt. 4 **HURRY last chance** 968-2352, 5260

Sum Fall roommates needed for bch front apt. spacious w/nu furn. up-stairs w/balcony really fine. Call Jon, Kathy 968-3020

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DEL PLAYA FOR SUMMER! 1 single \$140, 1/2 double \$120. Call now 685-5076 or stop by 6767 D.P.

Own room in French Quarters \$135 mo. No cigs, neat, happy, male or female. Summer only 968-8396 Jeff

2 interesting, fun men sought to share brdm summer. Co-ed oceanside new furn & carpet. Call Debbie 968-9781 or Ruth 968-9383 non cig smk.

Vegetarians: To rent 2 unfurnished single rooms (\$135, \$150) in 4-bedroom Goleta house. Large yard, fruit trees, garden space. Call 964-0247, 964-0447 ask for Brent.

1-3 roomies to share or have own in 2 brdm apt for summer - prefer non-smoker/employed. \$ neg. 685-4864.

2 F needed for fall '80 in nice spacious 2 brdm 2 bath apt very close to campus. Low rent Laura 685-4839.

Male roommate to share bdr/bath \$130/month. Oceanside D.P. summer or fall. 968-3297/968-1884 Karen.

Single and/or double room available in spacious Del Playa apt. for summer. For more info Please Call Sue at 968-8588.

3 F needed for D.P. apt. Summer/mybe Fall-no smoking WILD TIMES! 685-5038

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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'75 Datsun B210 green 56,000 mi very good condition best offer. Call 685 5297. Great gas mileage.

'66 Mustang 6cyl, new clutch & trans. 25K on rebuilt engine \$1895. Good body 685 5162.

'78 Olds Cutless supreme. Air tilt wheel 35,000 mi. \$4,500 or best offer. Call Jim 685 4117 or work 968 3597.

'62 Alfa Romeo Spider. Good cond reliable fun & free (with purchase of 4 hubcaps) 35 MPG Tom 685-1434.

1970 Buick La Sabre Good tires & battery, interior & exterior, A/C. Runs real good, uses regular gas. \$650 or best offer. Phone 968-2429.

'68 Jeepster Commando convertible 4-wheel drive W/roll-bar. Buick V-6 engine 16-22 mpg New brakes, clutch, stl bit radials \$2600 Scott 961-2144 (day) 968-0329.

Bicycles

French Racing bike for sale, all alloy, super light 22 1/2" frame, \$175. Call Jo Ann 968-4022.

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Graduating? You're ready to build credit and boost your future. Inexpensive and efficient life insurance plans. Jeff Hirsch 968 4627.

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.
Farmers Insurance 682-2832

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Must sell 35mm Minolta with case. Excellent condition \$190 or best offer. 961-3954 or 964 4047 (eve)



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SAY Happy Birthday to anyone?

DEADLINE for Classified Ads: FRIDAY June 6

Weight Control Workshop Held On Transformational Imaging

By ROBERT HOPKINS

"Transformation through Weight Control," an up-coming workshop offered by UCSB Extension on June 7 and 8, will be based on the holistic premise that "weight is a part of a total personality, and that one cannot really change one's body image without changing one's whole life," according to course instructor Dr. Winafred Lucas.

Saturday's workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday's, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The enrollment deadline for the course is June 4.

According to Lucas, a clinical psychologist and a diplomat of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, her method of weight control is different from other diet programs because it is based on the idea of "transformational imaging."

In "transformational imaging," the patient controls his weight by regularly meditating on an ideal image of himself. Through such "imaging," the patient is able to affect the neurons of the hippocampus, a part of the old brain in the limbic system, which forms images that control the body's behavior.

"The old part of the brain functions like a biocomputer," said Lucas, "and the programs of the brain are images. Therefore if you want to be able to change the program of your body you have to be able to change the images."

This change, however, can only be made "in the alpha state," which is a slower brain rate frequency "equivalent to a deeply relaxed state," said Lucas. "The deeper into alpha you get, the more easily images are changed."

Thus, "If you put in better images of your body in an alpha

state, your body will respond," said Lucas.

This process is described as an "autogenic process" in which the patient goes "into a deeply relaxed state" achieved by meditation, and then literally visualizes the ideal figure he wants to attain. In addition, the patient surrounds this image with a "rim of rose light" which covers the area of the body he wants to get rid of.

According to Lucas, a rose colored light is used because, in the light spectrum of the human aura, light pink is associated with love.

"I began to realize, as I did some research, that weight is equivalent to one's weight in the real world... So when you ask a person to take off physical weight and he has that equated with his inner weight, then he (runs) into either depression or resistance," said Lucas. "That's one reason (why) so many people have a lot of trouble taking off physical weight; they equate it with the weight of their personalities."

Thus, "In order to change your body, you have... to really be able to love yourself. It became important for me to develop... a kind of imaging which got the person in touch with an ideal self which could love him," said Lucas.

However, Lucas realized that imaging alone would not be enough in controlling weight. The knowledge of nutrition and of exercise would also be necessary.

"What happens is that when you put another program - a program for your new weight - in the big biocomputer, it uses every resource it has to make this become actualized," said Lucas. In other words, "Your computer starts poking you to get into exercising because without exercise the whole structure of the

body will not change."

Lucas recommends aerobic exercise in her course. "Aerobic exercise is exercise done over a certain period of time that is not either too strenuous or too long, and it gets your heart beat up to a certain amount." A mini-trampoline made for this purpose will be demonstrated during the workshop.

Another aspect of the program will include "intensive dialoguing," a process in which the person gets in touch with his body by writing to it in a journal.

"There is a lot of evidence that there is a conscious in the body which can respond and even give information about what's good for it," said Lucas. "It is very important in a weight program that you are in touch with your body and you can address it."

Lucas will also be stressing meditation which she sees as an important way of "centering" one's day.

"Research is... ample that the people who meditate do better at everything they do and tend to certainly have much lower blood pressure, and they tend not to get as much illness," said Lucas.

The workshop will also include guest lectures on exercise and nutrition by Dr. Spencer Sherman.

District Attorney Warns of Local Real Estate Swindle

By SUE MURRAY

A real estate swindle scheme aimed especially at older persons who own their homes can result in substantial losses, according to District Attorney Stanley Roden.

"There is one case being actively investigated in Ventura and there have been two attempts (to swindle) Santa Barbara residents," said Roden. He explained that elderly people have long been targets for such schemes. "There is nothing new about that. It is the mechanics of the scheme that seem to be new."

"There are two ways to finance the selling of a house," said Bob Cutting, the deputy in charge of the consumer unit. The first way is through a commercial lender, and the second is through a private party, for example the buyer may take a loan from the seller.

This second arrangement can be used in a swindling scheme by the thief who proposes to purchase the house if the seller will agree to finance it. This type of arrangement is often appealing to both parties, according to Cutting, since often a buyer cannot obtain a bank loan. The seller can ask for only a small amount down and loan the buyer the rest, believing that he will earn the interest on the loan.

But to secure the investment, the seller must obtain a trust deed, according to Cutting. The deed allows the seller to foreclose if the buyer misses a payment. In a traditional sound deal, the trust deed is recorded at the same time that the deed for the house is to protect the sellers' interest in the property.

Escrow, or intermediarie's instructions, is the clue to the

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Widespread Cheating

(Continued from front page)

who just have to pass this test, get through this class."

A nuclear engineering and physics junior disagreed, saying that those who cheat "are going for the 'A' or 'B' not just the 'C.'"

An environmental studies sophomore said, "People cheat to get the 'B' or 'A' they know they don't deserve. Med-school and grad school are concerns. They want those high grades; it gives them higher status with their professors and fellow students."

Several students credited the competitive nature of the university and the importance placed on grades with the amount of cheating here.

A freshman literature major sees cheating as "the inevitable result of the way things are set up - the emphasis on grades."

A senior psychology and English major credits "the quarter system, with so much weight on tests that one exam is 30, 50, 70 percent of your grade," with the fact that cheating is "constantly going on. Not a quarter has gone by in my four years here that I haven't heard of some cheating problems."

A sophomore political science major suspects that cheating is "a major problem because the whole system - the competitive nature of school - is conducive to it. I think too many people are concerned with grades, rather than learning the material. When their GPA is all they care about, they'll do anything."

Only seven of the students questioned feel cheating in any test situation is ever justified. A junior sociology major typified the majority of responses: "It is never justified because you just have that much of an edge and that's not fair. Everyone goes into a class with the same chance and so everyone has got to take whatever they deserve at exam time."

But a freshman business

economics major said, "Sometimes I think cheating is justified, but it's really more in the definition of cheating. If it involves getting answers you don't deserve, then I don't think it is ever justified. But in classes that require a lot of worthless memorization, it is really tempting to bring in some notes. I mean what's the point in spending five hours memorizing facts you will probably never use again?"

The students questioned were split evenly between those who would and those who would not report to a professor or TA having seen another student cheat.

A freshman computer science major said, "I wouldn't tell a professor. It (cheating) doesn't bother me because in the long run they are really cheating themselves. As long as I study, no matter what my grade, I am learning something, but somewhere along the line the cheaters are going to get caught."

Several students said they would tell a professor if they knew that widespread cheating on a particular exam had adversely affected the curve for that test.

On the other hand, a senior engineering major said, "I would report cheating to the professor because cheating is morally wrong and I am a very ethical person. People who cheat may think they hurt only themselves, but actually they hurt everyone else."



National Women's Political Caucus finds WILL HASTINGS, candidate for Municipal Court Judge, "most supportive of women's issues."

Will Hastings FOR JUDGE



Paid for by the Hastings for Judge Committee, 926 Garden St., Santa Barbara 93101.

State Championships Lacrosse Sticks it to Stanford

UCSB's lacrosse team won the State Championship for the first time, clobbering Stanford 16-12 on Saturday.

Determination and athletic

prohess helped the team pull off the title.

Several players were instrumental in the win. A.J. Leahy, Bob Jones and Keith Zalkin con-

tributed three goals and two assists, while Jack Meyerhoff and Jeff Myers each made two goals.

"Although these players added the scoring punch, it was truly the defense that won the game," said co-captain Mark Ohrenschall.

Defense players included Rich Joy, Paul Qunzel, Tunch Lokmayhekin, Dave Richardson, and Tom Allen. "All played to their potential," said Ohrenschall.

According to Ohrenschall the Gauchos' defense allowed two Stanford players to score only one goal apiece.

The match between Guillermo Vilas and Manuel Orantes yesterday at the French Open Tennis Championships was postponed because of confusion. Vilas showed up an hour late because he was ill, fans threw debris on the court, Orantes stalked off claiming he should win by default and officials threw up their hands and declared the match should be played over today.

In men's single matches that were played, the winners included defending champion Bjorn Borg, Harold Solomon and Carrado Barazutti. Among the women, the big news was the losers. Billie Jean King fell to Diane Fromholtz and Wendy Turnbull was upset by Virginia Ruzici in quarter-final matches.

Jim Craig, goalie of the U.S. Olympic ice hockey team, is now a Boston Bruin. The Bruins obtained Craig from the Atlanta Flames in exchange for two future draft choices.

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Daily Sports Update

Pearce Runs Away with Bulk Of Awards at Volleyball Banquet

By JOEL JONES

After running away and committing straight down spikes throughout the season, Gary Pearce ran away with the bulk of trophies at Saturday night's volleyball banquet at the El Encanto Hotel.

While Pearce was voted the "Gaucho" and MVP awards by his teammates, Mark Roberts received the Most Improved award.

In addition, seniors Jon Stevenson, Scott Steele, Glenn Duval, Craig Burdick, Dave Lundin, Todd Cohen and Pearce were given maxi-size beer mugs engraved with their names and the number of years they played UCSB volleyball.

According to coach Ken Preston, "Pearce was the ideal player to coach. He gave 110 percent in each and every practice. When things

were down, we went to him, and he always came through for us."

Along with teammate Steele, Pearce made the exclusive California Volleyball Association All-League team. In most experts' opinions, Pearce would have also been All-American if UCSB had advanced to the NCAA semi-finals. A player may not qualify for All-American unless his team finishes in the top four.

To receive both the "Gaucho," the inspirational award, and the Most Valuable Player award, is quite an honor because it demonstrates that a true team player can still get the credit for unselfish play.

Of Roberts, Preston said, "He's come so far since the beginning of the season it's unbelievable."

Roberts was tied for best passer and was also one of the most consistent hitters. "Robs" led the

team by more than double in the area of stuff blocks. Since the outcome of most collegiate games are decided at the net, "a strong block is a prerequisite for victory," said Preston.

Recently, Steele signed a professional volleyball contract with Salt Lake City, however, he went somewhat unrecognized at the banquet. Preston said, "the voting for MVP was very close because we have so many potential winners this year."

Power hitter Tom Vorkink will not be returning to play next year, according to Preston. Vorkink is academically ineligible for competition.

New athletic director Ken Droscher presented an award of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Preston, the parents of the coach. In addition, many other awards were handed out to members of the Gaucho Volleyball Club who supported and made participation in UCSB volleyball a pleasure, according to Preston.

Preston said, "This team ranks among the hardest working athletes I've ever coached. Throughout lifting and running in the stadium during the fall, to our recent finish in the Western Regionals, I'm really proud of these guys. We've had a great season."

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IM Track Meet

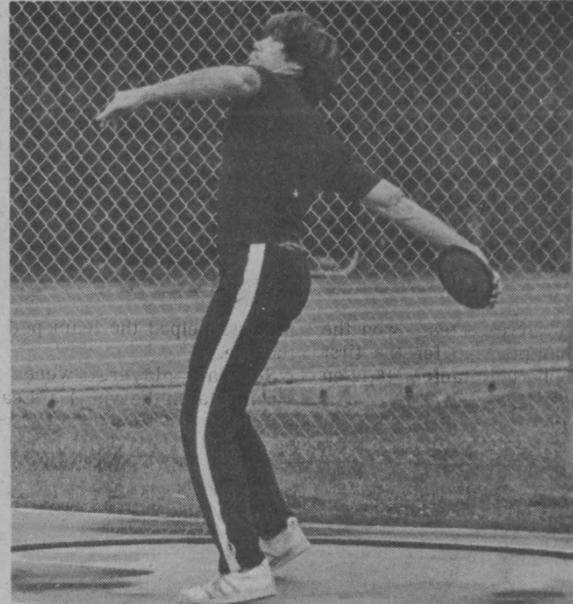
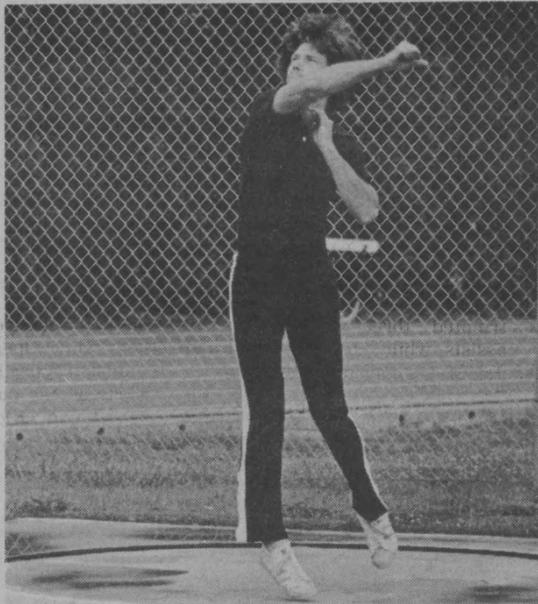
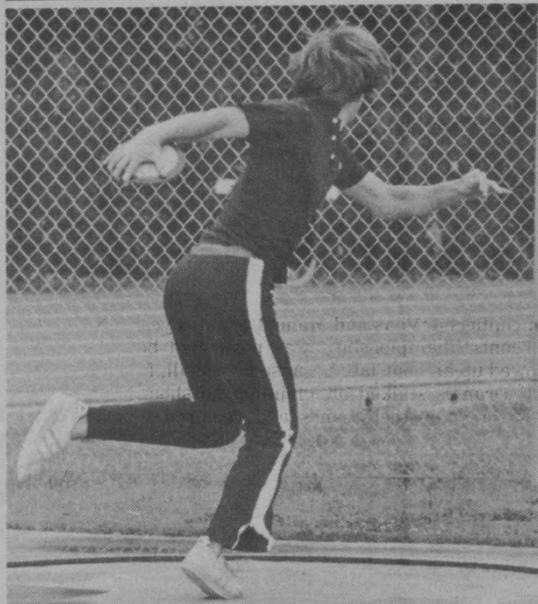
Clean the tar off the 'ol running shoes because it's time for the spring IM track meet.

The first event will be off and running at 9 a.m. Saturday on June 7.

Runners will participate in the jogger's mile; each entrant predicts his finish time and whoever finishes closest to their estimated time is the winner. More competitive races will include the 120-yard hurdles, mile relay and many others. Field events range from shot-put to the triple jump.

Sign-ups will continue in the IM trailer until noon on Thursday. The IM office is located in the trailers adjacent to Rob Gym and is open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Nexus Photos by Steve Mitgang

Tim Gelonek, one of the decathletes who is competing in the Nationals today, is seen here hurling the discuss, which is one of his weaker events. Gelonek is an expert in the jumping events, and expects to do very well in his first day in Austin, Texas at the Nationals. Of the 13 competitors, he is

hoping to be in the top six, which would make him an All-American. Gelonek says the key to all events is relaxing and taking events one by one. The decathlon will end tomorrow on the second day. Tom Harris, is another UCSB athlete who is expected to finish very well.

Gelonek Takes it in Stride Nationals is the Biggest Meet for Junior Decathlete, but He's Not Worried

By ERIC BIDNA

Don't be surprised if you see UCSB decathlete Tim Gelonek taking a snooze right before a 110 high hurdle race. Or Gelonek just sitting back and resting prior to the long jump event.

Some decathletes bite their nails and tense their muscles up for Nationals, Gelonek tries to stay as relaxed as a Beverly Hills lawyer sitting in his hot tub.

Especially in the decathlon, the key to winning is to relax and just take events in stride, according to Gelonek.

"Mentally, I've had all this energy. Yesterday I went home and cleaned up my room, did my laundry, did the windows and washed the dishes. There was just no stopping me. I just had all this energy bundled up inside me."

"The key is staying relaxed, though. When I run into trouble is when I start thinking about things I shouldn't be. When I start to think about the distances I have to run, I get more nervous. You just have to relax."

Both Tom Harris and Gelonek, the only two representatives to the Nationals in Austin, Texas, compete today and tomorrow in the two-day decathlon.

Gelonek and Harris have not been feeling well this week. Harris has a sore throat and Gelonek came down with a cold earlier this week. However, both are more psyched than a 21-year old waiting for his first legal drink.

The Nationals take on a new meaning because the Olympics will most likely be canceled. They are, for all intents and purposes, the Olympics; the showcase for the efforts of the best in the nation to participate.

Gelonek, although you couldn't tell by talking to him, is excited about going to Nationals. He is a quiet man who lets his track and field performances, rather than his

words, do the talking.

Nationals is the biggest event Gelonek has attended, but he is no stranger to pressure-packed meets.

"This is the most prestigious meet I've ever been to, but I've also competed in the state meets and did quite well there," Gelonek said.

At Mt. Shasta Junior College, Gelonek competed in the decathlon in the state meet and won it in his sophomore year. He also won the NorCal meet the same year.

"But this is Division I," Gelonek said. "This is different."

Gelonek's best event is the high jump, which was his original event in high school before he decided to turn decathlete. He holds the UCSB team record this year for long jump, not just for decathletes, with a jump of 23-9½.

He has ran a 10.7 100-meters (hand-timed), and said that his 1,500-meters is his weakest event. His quarter mile, he said, also needs much improvement.

Gelonek said his chances are good to do well because the field is so close and "anything could happen at the Nationals."

"I'm going in there and will score whatever I score. What I'm planning to score won't get last place," he said.

Tim Gelonek is a man who can achieve any goal he sets his mind to. If its a decathlon, or scoring points in the NCAA Nationals, it doesn't matter to Gelonek.

Even recovering from a cold doesn't stop the indefatigable Gelonek. He was still practicing, as hard as ever, on Saturday. He was to leave the next day for the biggest meet of his life.

By all experts predictions, Gelonek should be able to achieve his goal. With a couple of P.R.'s, Gelonek will break his own P.R. of his point total in the decathlon event, and break into the final six.

That would certainly be the epitome of Gelonek's existence.

"The key is staying relaxed, though. When I run into trouble is when I start thinking about things I shouldn't be..."

At the PCAA Championships three weeks ago in Irvine, Gelonek pulled off five personal records.

"I learned a lot in the PCAA. I didn't do too well on the first day, but the second day I have five p.r.'s (personal records)." That's not bad, considering there were five events on the second day.

Gelonek thinks he should break into the top ten of the field of 13 at Nationals, but says he would like to be in the top six. The top six finishers are named All-American.

Tom Harris is almost assured a spot on the All-American team. However, Gelonek will have to put together a Superman effort to do that.

Gelonek's best point total in the decathlon is 7,451. He will probably have to score in the 7,600s to break into the top six.



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Windsurfers Win Regatta

In the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Windsurfing Regatta, the UCSB windsurfing team, co-captained by Grant Shoemaker and David Eisenberg, outraced second place UCLA and third place Stanford last week.

They raced in gusty 25 knot winds at Lopez Lake near San Luis Obispo.

Emerson Smith, a seven-year veteran windsurfer and UCSB sailing instructor, coaches the UCSB windsurfers.

Condor Permit . . .

(Continued from front page) before we begin to implement necessary conservation measures."

Snyder continued, "In fact, from the shape of the (population) decline curves we can only conclude that there is the utmost urgency in beginning emergency procedures."

Various Audubon chapter representatives pledged their support to the permit plan. Sheri Bratt of the Santa Barbara chapter said "I think it would be criminal for us to sit around and let this condor go extinct without knowing why. I don't think the condor is the issue here. It's the greater issue of what are we doing to this earth?"

Groups opposing the permit were granted a minor victory. Steve Herman, biologist at Evergreen College, Olympia, Washington, protested the "carte blanche" approach of the permit with no opportunity for public review or reversal of the procedures.

Taking heed, the Non-Game Board passed the permit with the stipulation that the process could be suspended at any time should the procedures prove to be endangering the birds.

There will also be a review in August of studies being performed in June and July of this year on Andean Condors in Peru. The Andean studies will verify the safety of the trapping and testing methods proposed for the California birds.

Bratt commented that the technological fix aspect of the permit, breeding the condors because they aren't making it in the wild, is necessary. "In fact," she said, man is obligated to step in. Nobody can say that it will be successful. I, personally, would rather that it didn't have to be this way."

Friends of the Earth led the fight to slow the process down. The team that will be trapping the condors under Drs. Noel Snyder and John Ogden, started studying the

condors last March and FOE does not believe that this is enough time to warrant a full-steam-ahead approach.

The Non-California Fish and Game Board, consisting of experts from the field that are unaffiliated in the case of the permit, included Sherman Chickering, Raymond F. Dasmann, Norman B. Livermore Jr., and Harold A. Cribbs. The permit was passed with a 3-1 vote with Livermore opposing the carte blanche aspects of the permit.

Murders

(Continued from front page) survived, and three months later called police after seeing Christiansen in a Hollywood bar. He was arrested on assault charges, released on bail and then re-arrested after being linked to the I.V. killings.

Christiansen's Los Angeles conviction was for the fatal shooting of Laura Benjamin, 22, who was found stuffed in an Angeles National Forest drainage pipe last May.

His unsuccessful defense in Los Angeles centered on the testimony of Santa Barbara psychiatrist Dr. James Wells, who said that Christiansen suffered from an "intermittent explosive disorder" that caused him to release built up tension with an "irresistible impulse."

Westwick said that Christiansen had never been a discipline problem prior to the I.V. killings, but had been withdrawn during his high school years.

Christiansen does suffer from personality disorders, according to Westwick at Wednesday's hearings. However, Christiansen does not meet the criteria for legal insanity, and Westwick said that he would ask Judge Rickart to order his client treated in prison hospital facilities.

Independent Students' Aid . . .

(Continued from front page) According to UCSB BEOG coordinator Shirley Hopwood, "Many students are getting only Basic Grants because they (the federal government) don't require tax forms and there's no way to check the information on the application form." Consequently, Hopwood said that a person providing erroneous information is not likely to be caught. She added, "We verify as far as we can but I'm sure that there are students receiving Basic Grants who are not eligible."

A controversial and often misunderstood practice is the request of parental tax forms from students who have been declared financially independent.

According to Financial Aid Director Booker Williams, submission of parents' tax information is not mandatory and cannot be used to reduce a student's aid.

"Students are not penalized or judged by his parents' income, but are evaluated on the basis of his own financial situation," said Williams. He indicated that, in fact, submitting a parental tax form can be beneficial to a student in terms of composition of his or her aid package.

For purposes of packaging financial aid, students are assigned priority numbers based

on the amount they and/or their parents are able to contribute to their education. The smaller the family contribution, the lower the priority number and the greater the percentage of gift aid allocated to the student as opposed to loans and work-study.

If, for example, a student has been assigned a number of four or five and submits parent tax information indicating a one or two, they would be reassigned the lower number. The process, however, does not work in reverse. Consequently, as Williams said, "A student can be helped but not hurt by it."

Students filing as independents are required to sign affidavits of non-support. This is a sworn document stating that all the requirements for independence have been met and are being adhered to. Since this is little more than a yearly ritual for administrators and aid recipients claiming to be independent, it does not ensure enforcement of policies regarding system abuses. As a result, it is difficult to determine the number of those claiming to be independent who actually are.

Once declared independent Williams said, "A student is not expected to receive anything from his parents." He does not feel that the problem has reached a critical point.

D.A. Warns of Real Estate Swindle

(Continued from p.9) fraudulent plan because it requires delivery of the house deed in advance. The prospective purchaser records the house deed, goes to a commercial lender and then claims to own the house free and clear since the seller's trust deed has not yet been recorded, according to Cutting.

The thief then borrows money on the house from the bank. The bank, like the houseowner, wants security so another trust deed is drawn up. By the time the seller records the original trust deed, the new trust deed has already been recorded and the thief has gone away with the monies.

Because the thief is not interested in the property, when no payments are received, the bank

forecloses and the seller loses his property as well as his money, according to Cutting.

In a recent press release, Roden added, "With widely fluctuating interest rates and market conditions, unsuspecting homeowners and realtors are more easily lured into trading equity for regular monthly cash payments. Such persons should proceed cautiously by thoroughly checking out the involved parties and getting sound advice from reputable and competent brokers and attorneys."

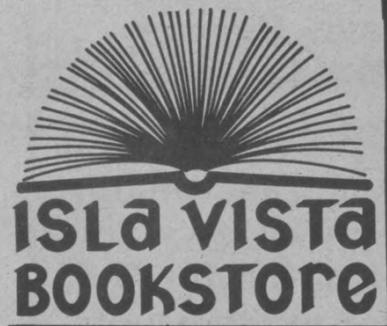
Roden warned that anyone who is tempted to enter into a transaction which requires advanced delivery of a deed to consult an attorney and to report the activity to investigator Carole Piceno at 963-6158.



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