

## Student Leaders Study Legislation

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL DAVIS—Approximately 100 student leaders from the nine University of California campuses who gathered this weekend for the 9th Annual Legislative Conference organized by the UC Student Lobby boned up on a variety of issues on everything from Jarvis II, stan-

dardized tests, and sexual harassment to the draft.

Pat Callan, director of the Commission on Post-secondary Education, gave a conceptual overview of Jarvis II. He told the student leaders that a pro rata cut of 30 percent for higher education is optimistic.

"Higher education is much more vulnerable than other agencies. One of the greatest sources of revenue for higher education is right in the students' pocket-books," said Callan.

In addition, Callan pointed out that no law mandated a formula for state support of higher education. And unlike many social programs, which depend a great deal on federal matching funds, the withdrawal of funds from higher education would not produce a ripple effect.

He felt that to promote the Tax Simplicity Initiative, which won't go before the voters until November—well after Jarvis II is decided—would be a tactical error. "They tried a similar strategy of giving people an alternative with Prop 13. But even on the same ballot it didn't fly," said Callan.

Callan also pointed out that in an

## Commissions Filled at IVCC Meeting

By DEBBIE YORK

All applicants for positions on four IVCC commissions were accepted at Monday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council.

Ten persons were assigned to the police commission by Chair John Sommers, and planning, traditionally a seven member commission, was assigned 11 persons after some discussion.

"The more people you have, the more ideas you have but the less

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## Third District

## Bill Wallace to Seek Re-election to Supes

By JULIE POWELL

Housing problems in Isla Vista and offshore oil development are among the issues that county Supervisor Bill Wallace will confront if he is re-elected this year.

Wallace, who has been 3rd District supervisor for the past three years, announced his candidacy for re-election last week. The district includes UCSB, Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley.

"I feel that I have been a well-informed, progressive and active representative of the Goleta Valley and I.V.," said Wallace.

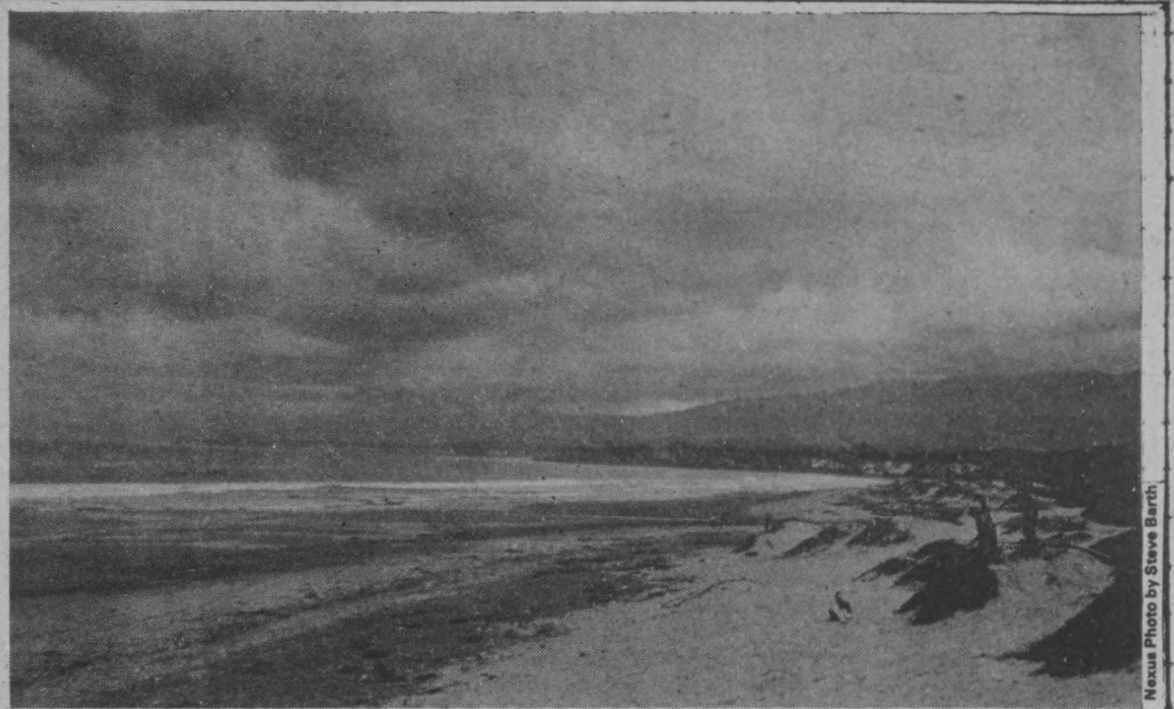
Wallace said the housing shortage is I.V.'s "most pressing problem," and that he hopes to apply "positive governmental answers" in the next term.

According to Wallace, "At least 20 percent of all new housing in I.V. and Goleta should be in the low-income price range." He said condominiums and apartments are needed much more than single-family housing.

Wallace also intends to incorporate "down-zoning" — reducing the density of housing units in order to leave more open space — into the future of I.V.'s development.

Offshore oil drilling is another important issue to Wallace. "We must continue the fight to preserve our coast and force the consolidation of all oil development. We must stringently enforce our air pollution regulations," he said.

Wallace initiated county negotiations with ARCO to cap the



Clouds from yesterday's storm roll in over Sands Beach bringing more rain to the area.

## Leg Council Will Take Action On Emergency Fund Abuses

Abuse of Associated Students emergency grants will be a major topic of discussion at the Legislative Council meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

The \$15,000 program is intended to provide grants to undergraduates who have an urgent need for monetary assistance to offset an immediate crisis. According to Rep. Boyd Charette,

however, most claims paid out are questionable.

This would mean possibly as much as \$4,500 has been misallocated since last July.

Since the grant fund is estimated to be losing more than \$450 a week to fraud, "we (the council) have something...ready to vote on," said Charette, who explained, adding "the process we decide on will be operating within two weeks."

The council is expected to organize a committee to review questionable applications. While few voting difficulties are expected by Rep. Ian Vietzer, "the grant program is in lock-ins, which means it is very difficult to alter according to the council by laws."

One loophole the council will try to eliminate is the one which permitted victims of bike theft to receive an automatic \$100 grant. According to Charette, bike grants may be eliminated outright.

The council may also require students to present documentation showing that their grants were properly spent. Additionally, the council wants to insure that recipients have a real emergency and cannot provide the required

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Supervisor Bill Wallace

major oil and gas leak offshore of Goleta which currently adds 50 barrels of oil a day to the channel waters.

When the agreement is finalized, it "should dramatically reduce the

amount of oil on our beaches and improve our local air quality," said Wallace.

In other environmental issues, Wallace last year directed funds for a \$50,000 tractor to clean up the beaches along I.V. He also remains "vehemently opposed to LNG at Pt. Conception," and is convinced that "if LNG technology is necessary, it should be placed offshore."

Completion of an extensive on-road and off-road bicycle trail system in Goleta Valley are also improvements made under Wallace's administration.

"We are now working with the state to develop a coastal bikeway from UCSB to El Capitan Beach," Wallace said. He admits the

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Maynard Mack, literary critic, spoke yesterday on Shakespeare's "Othello" to a large audience in Girvetz 1004. Mack is a visiting professor from Yale.

## Yale Professor Mack Visits For Othello Minority Lecture

By TRACY C. STRUB

Many people are "easily trapped into their usual stock responses" to the portrayal of Shakespeare's *Othello*, according to Yale professor and literary critic Maynard Mack.

During a lecture entitled "*Othello: A Minority Report*" given to a standing room only audience in Girvetz 1004 yesterday afternoon, Mack said that the view he was about to give was "altogether unfashionable" in regard to much of the current criticism on the topic, including a great deal of the recent importance placed on the sexual aspect of the play.

Instead, Mack focused on how each of the characters is in reality a true-to-life view of humanity given to us by a master author.

The play's success, Mack believes, lies in "how the play manages to engage our own self esteem in those very procedures of reduction" of the characters within the play.

A great deal of his discussion centered on the fact that every character in the play is unwittingly corrupted by some element of nature: even the seemingly evil Iago, who reduces Othello to the point of murdering his new bride.

Iago, Mack feels, is a victim of the "darkness of ignorance," a darkness which "surrounds us in the

audience as well."

*Othello* is a character who throughout the play switches from control to violence, and this, Mack said, was a clue to his ultimate destruction.

Perhaps central to an audience's understanding of the entire *Othello* theme is that "it is tragic in Shakespeare's sense precisely because Othello is not a barbarian and as he himself tells us is 'not easily jealous,'" said Mack.

Mack believes Othello is also tragic because he shows "it is possible for a human being who is what Othello is in the play's beginning, to become what he has become by the play's end."

The play, in the critic's viewpoint, becomes an "intense experience" where "the mysterious evolution of states of feeling that can lead a man from confidence to surrender to breakdown" can occur. The point that Shakespeare made the plot run fairly slowly so the audience could understand its impact was discussed throughout Mack's analysis of the play.

With the death of Othello, the play goes beyond simple tragedy, Mack said, and shows hints of a world which will no longer exist after the death of the hero.

"In Shakespeare's tragic plays, there is always

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## HEADLINERS

## The State

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) Monday emerged as the victor — at least for now — in his struggle to prevent Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles) from taking over the speakership. After a day of closed-door meetings by assembly democrats, it appeared that McCarthy will remain as Speaker at least until the current legislative session ends in December. Both men agreed their fight for the speakership — often called the second most powerful political office in the state — was not finally resolved. But it was also clear that Berman and the slim majority of assembly democrats supporting him had failed for the time being to force McCarthy to step down.

SACRAMENTO—The Senate has sent out a clear message Monday that it wants substantial change in bilingual education by passing a second bill to abolish the program and replace it with one that gives local school districts more flexibility. The first bill to accomplish the task was approved by the Senate in the closing days of the 1979 legislative session. Both measures will now be considered by the Assembly. The bill passed Monday, authored by Sen. Newton Russell (R-Tujunga) is considered more drastic than the first, by Sen. Ray Johnson (R-Chico). Both, however, would place fewer demands on school districts to develop programs for language-deficient children.

LOS ANGELES—A Superior Court judge here Monday refused to halt the June 3 California presidential primary election, although he said he considered the Republican winner-take-all system "absolutely unfair and probably unconstitutional." The proposed preliminary injunction against Secretary of State March Fong Eu was sought by C. Douglass Kranwinkle and other backers of the proposed ballot initiative to scrap the existing winner-take-all method of selecting delegates. There was already a court battle under way on whether the initiative qualified for the June 3 primary. The issue could be of critical importance to the presidential candidacy of former governor Ronald Reagan, who has been favored to win the state primary and the full 168-member California delegation.

LOS ANGELES—Traces of trichloroethylene at unacceptable levels have been found in water at a dairy, an ice plant and a single home in the San Gabriel Valley, state health officials said Monday. Disclosure that the suspected cancer-causing chemical had been detected for the first time locally in the "finished" domestic water supply came along with other developments which included the closure of 44 wells in the Los Angeles area in recent years because of TCE pollution.

## The Nation

WASHINGTON — Forsaking a 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget, President Carter asked Congress Monday to increase military spending and enlarge a handful of politically sensitive social programs in a \$615.8-billion election-year spending plan. Carter projected a deficit of \$15.8 billion for the fiscal year 1981, which starts Oct. 1, and blamed it on prospects for a "mild" recession and continued double-digit inflation. The President, estimating revenues at \$600 billion, defended his nine percent rise in constant-dollar spending as "prudent and responsible" and said it would result in the lowest red-link total in seven years.

WASHINGTON — Trying urgently to shore up his sagging presidential campaign, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Monday called for gasoline rationing and government controls on wages, prices, profits and rents. "Inflation is out of control," he said. "There is only one recourse: the President should impose an immediate six-month freeze on inflation — followed by mandatory controls for as long as necessary across the board, not only on prices and wages, but also on profits, dividends, interest rates and rent. The only way to stop inflation is to stop it in its tracks. Only then can we break the psychology of inflation that runs through every aspect of our economy and erodes our power in the world."

WASHINGTON — President Carter Monday asked Congress to demonstrate U.S. resolve to resist Soviet expansionism by approving the largest increase in military programs since the Vietnam buildup began 15 years ago. "Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future," the president's official budget document said in language reminiscent of the Cold War and the Truman Doctrine of Communist containment. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said that if the United States follows through with the military programs envisioned in the new budget, "I believe the Soviets will be more cautious in trying to throw their weight around."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Monday to urge a U.S. and worldwide boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow unless they are moved out of Soviet territory, postponed or canceled. By a vote of 14 to zero, the committee adopted a "sense of Congress" resolution that also recommends that a permanent home for the games be established in Greece, "the country of their origin." Except for the provision for a permanent Olympic site in Greece, the resolution is similar to one adopted by the House last week, 386 to 12.

## The World

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Islamic nations Monday demanded the "immediate and complete" withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan and "invited" Muslim countries to either withhold diplomatic ties or sever existing links to the Kremlin-installed government in Kabul. It further called on them to cut off economic assistance to the new Afghan regime. A special session here of the Islamic conference attended by 35 foreign ministers and representatives from nationalist movements such as the Palestine Liberation Organization also voted to suspend Afghanistan from membership in the organization. Conference chairman Agha Shahi of Pakistan said that all those attending the three-day session, including Libya and the PLO, had supported the resolution, which was adopted by consensus.

JERUSALEM — Syria moved its troops in Lebanon to within a few miles of the Israeli border Monday and, according to Beirut sources, Israel sent armored units into southern Lebanon in response. Israeli military sources would neither confirm nor deny the Beirut reports. Maj. Saad Haddad, leader of the Israeli-supported enclave of "Free Lebanon" just north of the Israeli border, said that the Syrians had advanced to within "three to six miles of our lines." Haddad's enclave averages six miles in width. Troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force are deployed between Haddad's area and the Syrian units. Other sources here indicated the Syrians had shifted an armored brigade of several thousand men from the coastal areas of Lebanon near Sidon and Damour to an area near Lake Qarawn, which is north of the Israeli border town of Metulla.

CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told the Soviet Union on Monday to cut its diplomatic staff in Cairo from more than 50 people to seven, and said that all remaining Soviet technical advisers must go. Both moves were in retaliation for the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan. In a wide-ranging two-and-a-half-hour speech to Parliament, Sadat also dwelt at length on his grievances against the Soviet Union, Iran and Arab countries that have condemned his peace treaty with Israel. Egypt announced earlier this month that the Soviet Union must reduce its diplomatic staff in Cairo to the level of Egypt's representation in Moscow as a result of the Afghanistan intervention. But until Monday, the extent of the required cut was not known.

QUEBEC — Classes were canceled for nearly one million elementary and high school students in Quebec province as nearly 72,000 teachers began a strike to press demands for smaller classes, reduced subject loads, stricter job definitions and higher salaries. Talks between the teachers' unions and the government are scheduled to resume today in Quebec City.

WEATHER: Cloudy with heavy rain at times. Overnight low of 50 with a high today of 60.

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TODAY

RALLY TO PROTEST DRAFT REGISTRATION: Find out why we oppose this effort and what you can do to stop it. Noon, Storke Plaza.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting tonight! All welcome. URC main auditorium at 7 p.m.

I.V. QUAKER GROUP: Meeting for worship discussion and fellowship. All interested persons welcome, 7:30 p.m. URC Library.  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting of the AICHE to discuss quarterly activities. New members welcome, Noon, Arts 1241.

FRENCH CLUB: Slide show on France, 7:30 p.m. Cafe Interim.  
APISU: Asian food sale, featuring different varieties of ethnic foods from the east and Pacific Islands, 11-2, Cafe Interim.

UNDERGRAD. SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS ASSOC.: Organizational mtg. for new association being formed to serve the students of the speech communications dept. All current & prospective members of the dept. welcome, 3 p.m., Snidecor 1637.

COUNSELING CENTER CAREER PLANNING: Choosing a major in History or Anthropology, noon-1 p.m., UCen 2292.

THE MIME CARAVAN: Tickets on sale for "The Shadow Box", front of UCen, 1 p.m.

FRIENDS OF PT. CONCEPCION: Organizational meeting. Help plan benefit for defense of Western Gate, 4 p.m., Girvetz 1115.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Important meeting for all members, to discuss upcoming projects and to form sub-committees, 5-6 p.m., 6889 Sabado Tarde.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Mtg. — come help plan for David Browe/Mark Dubois & Save the Stanislaus, 5 p.m., Rm. 2275B.

WOMEN'S RADIO FORUM: Tune in this evening for a half hour of women's comedy, 5:30-6 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay women's Rap Group for location and further information please call 961-4271 or 968-6342.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: 2nd mtg — general info. given out. Speaker from Delco will discuss what they do & give information on summer intern program and hand out applications. Form committees to help show film, 7 p.m., N.H. 1006.

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish class taught by Prof. Arthur Schwartz and Miriam Flacks, 5:15-6:30, UCen 2294.

AISH HA TORAH/UCSB: Welcome to the Messianic Age — a look into the future, 3 p.m., UCen 2275B.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting, 5:15, UCen 2272.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Focus on Hunger 12:15 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM. Guests Bernad Riley & Dave Brokensha speak on environmental conditions as they relate to hunger, with an introduction to technology, 12:15-1 p.m.

# Rising Oil Industry Revenues Could Bring Some Federal Aid

By BILL CONLEY

Rising oil industry revenues, a result of the current oil price decontrol policy, might allow California to be eligible for wind-fall federal aid.

According to the state Department of Finance, state royalties from oil may increase as much as \$1 billion over the next three years. This would raise tax revenues earned by California, thus enabling the state to receive a larger percentage of federal revenue sharing money.

Distribution of this revenue sharing money is based on the principle that the states taxing themselves at the highest rate are the most deserving of federal aid.

Since the decontrol of oil prices would increase direct taxes on oil as well as sales and income taxes, California would have an overall higher tax burden thus making it eligible for federal aid.

How much aid each state will receive has not yet been determined. President Carter's plan to decontrol the price of oil covers a three-year span, making the long-term effects of such regulation difficult to gauge.

It is estimated by the U.S. Treasury Department, however, that oil related taxes alone could total \$95 billion over the next ten years.

There is a problem with revenue sharing in that the total amount set aside as aid is only \$6.9 billion a year. With only a set amount of funds, the oil-producing states will take up an increasingly larger share as the price of oil rises. This will have to be accomplished at the expense of other, non oil-producing states.

Santa Barbara county might be affected, however, due to the rise in oil producing property value as a result of increased oil prices.

Also, according to Robert Deacon, professor of economics at UCSB, the value of land containing heavy crude will rise substantially.

Although current prices make it unprofitable to tap these reserves, as the need for this crude increases, so will the value of the land containing it.

Carter has completely deregulated the price of heavy crude, as opposed to his slow, systematic deregulation of the lighter oil.

Governor Brown in his proposed budget has suggested dividing oil revenues into three categories of usage: general outlay, tidelands and capital outlay for higher education. This is somewhat different from his previous budget, which gave all oil revenues to higher education, but now there is a much greater amount of money involved.

## Focus on Hunger To Be Aired on KCSB

Focus on Hunger, the weekly Student Hunger Action Group-sponsored radio program, will air today from 12:15-1 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9 FM. Today's discussion on FOH centers on environmental conditions as they relate to hunger, with an introduction to technology. Guests will be Dave Brokensha, who received his PhD from Oxford in modernization, ecology and plural societies; emphasis on Africa; and Bernad Riley, UCSB lecturer in environmental studies, who received his PhD in geography from Indiana University.

Focus on Hunger is co-produced and directed by senior Gary Dietrich, co-founder of SHAG, who brings with him six years of knowledge on hunger. Hosted by junior Ron Blacker and sophomore Valerie Vitale, FOH confronts provocative and lively issues on world hunger. Listeners are encouraged to phone in and offer questions and comments on FOH's phone lines — 961-2425 or 961-2426.

## Answer to Damage

# Floor Parties Banned at FT

Because of damage in excess of \$300 at a recent party, the management of Francisco Torres has decided to prohibit future floor parties at the off-campus dorm.

According to Resident Manager Janna Bellin, during the night of Jan. 18, "more destruction was

done in two hours than we (F.T.) had all last quarter."

The persons responsible for the vandalism have not been apprehended. During the party, a chair was thrown out of a fourth floor window, narrowly missing a night security guard who was

patrolling the area and landing on a resident's bike.

A laundry cart was thrown out of a tenth floor window of the north tower and that tower's stairwell was covered with broken glass. Six false fire alarms were set off within 20 minutes of each other in south hall.

Many of the parties were also being held in violation of F.T. regulations which state that only residents and their guests may attend parties in the residence hall. Several of the parties had no door control and non-residents were being let into the hall. The regulation was implemented last year after a change of staff at the dorm.

"In past years we have had little or no control over who attended these parties," said Bellin. "Their (non-residents) regard for the buildings is non-existent. A lot of it has to do with the feeling of community that the residents may have."

Bellin has suspended floor parties until she receives "assurance that the residents will be able to control themselves." In justifying her decision, Bellin stated that destruction of property

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Nexus photo by Steve Barth

With floor parties prohibited, residents of Francisco Torres will have to find other means of entertainment in the future; perhaps swimming.

## LOOKING For a Summer Job?

The following is a partial list of camps which will be on campus to interview students interested in summer work.

**Calamigos Star Ranch • Camp Lorr • Cawatre • Cottontail Ranch Camp • Gold Arrow Camp • Grand Teton Lodge Company • Kennolyn Camps • Rancho Oso • Skylake Ranch Camp • Skylake Yosemite Camp • Sundance Camp • Wilshire Blvd. Temple Camp**

Job descriptions and dates of interviews are posted at the Placement Center, Student Employment Division, Building 427.

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## Round One Ends

Round one in the battle for the speakership of the California legislature is over. Democrats Howard Berman and Leo McCarthy will return to their respective corners, with McCarthy maintaining his pivotal speakership position.

What transpired was a strenuous battle within the political offices of the California legislature. Berman apparently gained the Democrats' narrow support in votes, 27-23; yet the Republicans, by remaining mute on the issue, blocked Berman's efforts to gain the 51 votes needed to unseat McCarthy.

While it is the end of round one, in December, the bell will sound to begin round two. At that time McCarthy's period of tenure ends and another selection battle will begin.

It was healthy, at first, for Berman to mount the battle exposing a significant schism among Democratic leaders which the party must remedy. But we are glad that an impasse has been achieved and the legislative process can resume at full force.

## Opening Act

On Sunday, the Events Center was put through its first test as an indoor concert facility. Despite the last minute nature of Tom Petty's appearance at the facility, everything ran smoothly and the concert appears to have been quite a success.

We realize that this was the first major concert event held in the center, therefore, some of the rough edges seen in the handling of this concert will hopefully be eradicated. One thing we would like to see changed is the overabundance of security people and A.S. concert personnel. Realizing that extra caution was taken to avoid trouble, security in numbers was as effective as it was obtrusive and discomfiting.

However, the Events Center did prove to be a good concert hall and from the reaction of the crowd, a good time was enjoyed by those who attended. We hope A.S. Concerts is given the opportunity to utilize the facility for shows of the same high caliber in the future, for this concert was certainly a worthy and exciting endeavor.

## Deja Vu

President Jimmy Carter's promise to attempt to reinstate registration for the draft in his State of the Union message of a week ago has encouraged much debate.

Today a group of concerned students and faculty will be sponsoring a noon anti-draft rally in Storke Plaza to discuss aspects of Carter's proposed registration and its possible effects.

We urge anyone who is interested in the possibility of a reinstatement of the draft as a response to the world political situation to attend this rally. If reinstated, registration for the draft could potentially affect each student on this campus and is an issue on which all concerned should seek education.

DOONESBURY



## Fueling Our Oil Addiction

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

If you knew an individual who was willing to lie, steal, sacrifice personal dignity, make a mockery of their own integrity and engage in violent crime to procure a recreational chemical, what would you call that person? A junkie, right?

Now substitute nation for person and identify gasoline as the recreational chemical and you have our country. In the name of knee-jerk imperialism and a debilitating dependence our assembly-line politicians are gearing us up to get out there and fight for the things we love best: The ostentatious limo, the compact muscle-car, the two-bathroom rolling-home, the four-wheel-drive recreational vehicle, the dirt-bike, the snowmobile, the jet-ski and plastic. In a word: oil.

We're oil-junkies of the worst sort. I get the impression that most people would rather take a match to the bill of rights than give up the ability to drive at will without thought of the cost. Our government would rather deliver a body-blow to what remains of our free enterprise system than allow an automobile maker (Chrysler) to pay the price for gross mismanagement. Who among you owns a vehicle not necessary to your survival? I.V. is chronically parked bumper-to-bumper with gas-burners of every description. Every day when I get on the bus I have my choice of almost any seat I want. As a nation our lack of perception and discipline on this score is nothing short of disgusting. We seem to include 65-mile-per-hour speed limits and the ability to disobey them in our list of basic human rights.

Abbie Hoffman once described freeways as "rolling concentration camps, complete with barbed-wire and poison-gas." Abbie was more prescient than even he imagined on that one. Slowly and steadily we are eroding our ability to function as a free nation in the name of those "rolling concentration camps." Now we are preparing to re-institute slavery in the form of military conscription to defend drive-in burger stands and parking lots. I feel sick.

The Islamic oil-producing nations, at the very least, dislike us. It is my impression that beneath

their carefully controlled contempt they may actually hate us. They don't want us in the Persian gulf. They are perfectly willing to destroy our embassies and murder our diplomatic personnel to drive home the point.

Without exception the Islamic peoples have exploited our addiction to the point where the Arabs are the wealthiest single ethnic group on the planet. I'm not condemning them for this exploitation, after all, "a fool and his money are soon put asunder," and all that.

But if the wealthiest people on the planet cannot provide for their own defense and the defense of their Islamic brethren what the hell are we doing there? If the much-vaunted "Nation of Islam" cannot get its act together, it is the stuff of moonbeams and cuckoo-calls to seriously maintain that we ought to get in there and do the job for them, whether they want us to or not.

The sooner we relinquish the twin delusions of dependence on imported oil and the role of "global policeman" the better. The more we attempt to orchestrate resistance to Marxist expansion the more we are made to look foolish by our European "allies" and despised by the myopic third world. The time has come for this country to wake up to the harsh reality that freedom can't be given, it must be earned.

To continue to pretend that we are acting in other nations' interests in our pursuit of another fix to maintain our habit is a grotesque perversion of logic. No nation can be forced into freedom against its will, and any nation can be forced into the smothering embrace of the Marxist empire. If any people wishes to remain free they must stand up and do it themselves.

We want another hit, man. We want that blissful rush of acceleration into the sunset. And that's just where we're headed, into the sunset. Decadence can be described as the inability to distinguish between necessity and luxury. Our headlong rush into nuclear brinkmanship in defense of our gasoline habit is decadent. We must recognize the necessity of going cold turkey without the illusion of detente or world support. We cannot long survive with a foreign policy constructed to defend smog.

## letters

### Calling For Student Action

Editor, Daily Nexus

The political tempest gripping the state, the nation, and the world is reflected in microcosm at UCSB. The handful of student political groups has swelled to close to a dozen, all claiming a place in front of the UCen and columns in the Nexus.

The environmentalists, communists, libertarians, anarchists, reformists, reactionaries, and pacifists are all rallying and writing in the name of change. The

by Garry Trudeau

university, as a citadel of free speech, accommodates all of these diverse and sometimes extreme views. But in the world of realpolitik, does all this talk have much potential to affect change?

Consumer and environmental groups spend half of their energy raising a few thousand dollars to get their issues before the media. They assault the wicked corporate monopolies with petitions, demonstrations, boycotts, and in

the press.

All of our ideals and enthusiasms are fruitless if they remain on campus. Until we have an effective mechanism to reach into the decision-making process, to contest issues in the legislature and the courts as well as the media, and to generate hard facts and workable programs to back our ideas, we are harmless commentators.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

### EOP Proves Worth

Editor, Daily Nexus

I am a student in the Indochinese Student Organization. I have spent two years at UCSB. I feel that for those Indochinese students or generally the Asian American students, we really need the Asian American EOP. EOP needs to increase their funds to have more activities as well as increase their power to assist the Asian American student. In particular, the Indochinese students need increased assistance.

As Indochinese refugee students, we have to face a lot of troubles such as language problems, housing, financing, counseling, academic, and other more personal problems. We have nowhere to turn for help but Asian American EOP which is the only program we can come to to ask for assistance.

The Asian American EOP has been doing a great job to help students solve their problems, as

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

# WOMANWISE

## Title IX — Sex, Sports And Discrimination

By HAROLD HOWE, II

Seven years ago, Congress passed and President Nixon signed a law (Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972) providing that "no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..." This legal protection was needed to attack rampant discrimination against females in most educational institutions. It followed in the wake of civil rights legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, religion, and national origin.

The earlier legislation should have taught us two lessons:

That passage of a law prohibiting discrimination is ineffective without substantial efforts by government agencies to enforce it.

That such agencies will equivocate in that unpopular task unless they are continually pressed.

The two main sources of pressure on the administrative branch of government in civil rights matters are the persons suffering discrimination, organized in various ways, and allies that they attract among persons in positions of leadership who are willing to stand up for fairness in American society.

In the case of Title IX the patterns of civil rights enforcement have been repeated, with one major exception. As expected, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which has responsibility for the legislation, has dragged its feet, and women have organized to press HEW to meet its obligation for enforcing the law. But there has been limited assistance from the country's educational leadership to insist that women be fairly treated.

While college and university presidents have been energetic about rights for blacks in their institutions, their voices are muffled or mute on sex discrimination. There are three reasons for this:

Some educational leaders are unenthusiastic about equality for women.

Many college presidents favor ending sex discrimination but don't like what they see as undue government intrusion into their institutional affairs in the name of equal rights for females.

Still others, particularly those whose institutions have sold out to big-time sports, are trapped by the commitments they have made to these non-educational purposes because they find that equality for women requires them to provide for females the same recruiting, athletic scholarships (a contradiction in terms), publicity, medical care, coaching and facilities that they give male athletes.

It is a sad comment on higher education that the main area of conflict in the field of sex discrimination should be the commercialized athletics that characterize only a few institutions. Other issues of potential difficulty such as admission, access to traditionally male courses of study, and availability of scholarship funds have been reasonably well ironed out, but big-time athletics are the tail that wags the dog in universities that indulge in them.

A university president tampers with athletics at his peril in the face of alumni and state legislators who take more pride in the prospect of a bowl game bid than a Nobel prize. Money from television contracts and ticket sales and the attendant role of universities in running the farm teams for professional sports make big-time athletics both entrenched and sacrosanct. Public attitudes

manipulated by big-time sports have made basketball and football the guardians of American patriotism and diminished it in the process.

Females might be smarter to let the men have this muddle of misplaced values, but their desire for equal access to whatever is going on at college, good or bad, is clearly founded in the law. There is no basis for denying females equal participation in college athletics. Yet that is exactly what the "good sports" at our major universities propose to do.

The threat of females to participate in activities sacred to male machismo and to share the money and the glory has brought about 300 colleges and universities together to hire a Washington public relations firm to lobby for the exemption of revenue-producing sports from Title IX. Those institutions announce a clear message: "We are against sex discrimination as long as it doesn't disturb our accustomed activities or cost us anything."

Another potential threat to equality for women in colleges is the possibility that HEW will submit its Dec. 11, 1978, "policy interpretation" on these matters for congressional review, thereby contributing at the very least to delay in enforcement of the law and perhaps to its reconsideration. Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., is almost certainly not obligated to make such a submission, although he can probably find a lawyer to advise him to do so. He can also find a lawyer who will advise the opposite on strong grounds. It will be interesting to see what sort of lawyer he choose.

In June 1975, the official regulations to enforce Title IX were published by the then secretary of HEW Caspar (Please turn to p.6, col.5)

## Calling For Student Action

(Continued from p.4)

CalPIRG is the tool we need to translate our ideals into real political powers. By collectively funding and democratically running a Public Interest Research Group, we can seriously investigate and address the problems we perceive. With a

professional staff (scientists, economists, lawyers, etc.) lending continuity and expertise, we can do credible studies of public issues and maintain a diligent presence where decisions are made. The student board of directors will decide on issues, projects, and staffing for CalPIRG, and students

will work closely with the staff as interns and volunteers doing research, contacting legislators, and educating the community.

Learn more about CalPIRG at the general meeting this Thursday at 4:00 in UCen 2284.

Michael Feeney

## Asian EOP Needed

(Continued from p.4)

well as advising Asian associations on their activities but I feel that's not enough for us although the Asian American EOP tries their best! The problem here is the Asian American EOP's funds are

limited! Their power is limited! Their ability to help is limited because of their limited power!

There are more and more Indochinese refugee students coming to UCSB. They're "boat refugee people." They lost everything in

their homeland. Their need for admissions and other assistance is greater than ever. Asian American EOP needs to have "more hands" to help them.

Indochinese Student Organization

## Grads

Editor, Daily Nexus

This Thursday (Jan. 31) from 12:00 to 1:00 in the sociology conference room (2nd floor of Ellison Hall) the Union of Sociology Undergraduates has invited several graduate students to speak about their experience in continuing education and their particular field of expertise. If you have ever considered going on to grad school or are curious about what it takes to get in or what it is "really" like, the hour promises to be interesting as well as informative. If you really are apathetic fine, but don't miss this opportunity just because you are too lazy to go.

Libby Crawford


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# FORUM— a political sounding board for students

## Solar Power Overpromoted

By E. Koffman  
Santa Barbarans for  
Rational Energy Policy

The myth of solar energy has been ably summarized by Mr. Amory B. Lovins: "Recent research suggests that a largely or wholly solar economy can be constructed in the U.S. with straight-forward soft technologies that are now demonstrated and now economic or nearly economic."

I submit that the reality of solar energy is quite different. Solar energy is dilute and intermittent. Its utilization requires a relatively large initial expenditure of non-solar energy and a permanent non-solar energy backup.

Subsidized and properly functioning solar water heating systems might save money compared to swimming pool and electric water heating (90 percent

of all residences use considerably cheaper gas water heating). Even if solar water heating becomes truly economical, its total energy contribution will be quite small.

In 1977 the California Energy Commission projected 1,500,000 solar water heating systems by 1985. More recently, the California Public Utility Commission projected 150,000. Even if that goal is reached it will contribute less than 1/1,000 of California's energy and it will not reduce the urgent need for additional nuclear power plants. The unrealistic claims of solar energy enthusiasts and their obstruction of nuclear power are a public disservice.

These claims create an illusion that additional non-solar energy supplies are unnecessary and could seriously jeopardize our ability to withstand future shortages of oil and gas, which supply

over 90 percent of California's energy.

Solar energy enthusiasts killed the Sundesert Nuclear Power Plant and are trying to kill the San Onofre, Rancho Seco, and Diablo Nuclear Power Plants. The energy from these plants is equivalent to 100 million barrels of oil per year, enough to drive one-third of California's cars. These activities of solar energy enthusiasts are as dangerous a threat to California's energy supply as is the Middle East.

Futhermore, the overpromotion of solar energy, combined with frequently incompetent and shoddy installations, is creating a public backlash, that could set solar energy back for many years. This is the tragic reality of solar energy.

## A Visit To Law Schools

Recently, representatives of the Association of Prelaw Students went north to visit law schools. We focused on the Bay area, spending time at the campuses of Hastings, Davis, and McGeorge. It was also our pleasure to meet with UCSB alumnus and successful San Francisco attorney Edward Morris. The following article relates some of our experiences and impressions.

The University of California's Hastings School of Law is the oldest and largest law school in the western United States. In speaking to May Yoshida, Director of Admissions, one gets the impression that the admission process weights LSAT scores and GPAs more heavily than subjectives. Only those applicants with minimum scores of 585 and 3.2, respectively, are given serious consideration.

These applications receive subjective consideration by a committee consisting of ten faculty members and ten students. Yoshida stated that the students tend to be tough on applicants, perhaps in an attempt to get revenge for the headaches the former had in applying.

Hastings practices a controversial policy of hiring professors who are over 65 years of age. Critics of the "over 65 club" complain that the professors are too conservative and even border on senility. Many students, however, defend the club, stating that these older profs offer much in the way of experience and wisdom. Indeed, several members have authored law school texts currently in use.

Negative student reaction focused on Hastings' isolation from undergraduates and grad students

in fields other than law. One student felt that it would be nice to talk to non-lawyers for a change. Another disadvantage is Hastings' location: the heart of San Francisco — a rough part of town. This is both a curse and a blessing as city hall and the state and federal buildings are within blocks.

Our student contact went on to point out that Hastings is currently being sued by a group of students. Apparently, in the 1977 catalog, Hastings promised completion of a Public Science Institute, which has never materialized. Such empty promises say something about the integrity of the law school's administration.

When we asked Sharon Pinkney — Admissions Director at U.C. Davis' School of Law — how to choose a law school, she suggested that "feelings" and "atmosphere" are very important. Probably the best way to get these feelings is to talk to students on the inside. (Pinkney feels there is an "emotional bond" between U.C. Davis students. This does not conjure up visions of cutthroat competition that we hear about in law school horror tales!) It's also a good idea, according to Pinkney, to determine whether a school's "extracurricular activities" will harmonize with the student's lifestyle. For instance, Davis is a rural/Aggie school whose activities emphasize the outdoors.

U.C. Davis Law School bends over backwards to personalize its admissions procedures. In fact, Pinkney considers the personal statement to be the most important application document. "It's your chance to plead your case with admissions officers," she told us. Davis makes a real effort to

consider special circumstances faced by minorities in applying to law schools, as evidenced by Pinkney's pride in the school's new pamphlet, "A Third World View of the School of Law U.C. Davis."

Statistically, U.C. Davis stacks up impressively. Last year, 90.2 percent of Davis' Bar candidates passed the exam, up over 12 percent from the previous year. Pinkney "doesn't know" what to make of the increase; U.C. Davis philosophy places a premium on "learning the law instead of learning how to pass a Bar exam." But the fact is, U.C. Davis had the highest percentage of successful Bar candidates in California last year.

(This is the first of two articles discussing law school opportunities in California.)

## Title IX

(Continued from pg.5)

Weinberger, after almost three years of delay. They had been reviewed and approved by Congress. They are still binding. Why all this excitement now? It is because those regulations gave universities three years to meet the requirements. That time is up, and, like students who haven't done their homework, the presidents and athletic directors are looking for a way out. The easy way is to get the rules changed.

One wonders about the statements made by Secretary Weinberger when he signed the regulations in 1975: "For those that are not trying in good faith to end discrimination against women, I have one message: We can wait no longer. Equal opportunity for women is the law of the land — and it will be enforced." It hasn't been yet, and it seems more likely to be changed then enforced.

Harold Howe II, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, is vice-president for education and research at the Ford Foundation.

This article was reprinted with permission from the Aug. 1979 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

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### Men's Group Will Explore Roles in New Society

Men's rap group called "Exploring New Roles for Men" will be sponsored by the UCSB's Women's Center on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Center.

Steve Strickholm, the group's organizer, explained that the success of a similar group in the fall has prompted him and co-organizer, Scott Gorusch, to plan another.

Through structured exercises and discussions the group will explore their experiences as men in a world where women's roles are expanding into a traditionally male domain.

Strickholm said that there would not be any solutions given but that he and Gorusch would discuss the different options that are open to men in today's society.

"We will discuss the traditionally masculine and feminine roles in society.

"Men have a lot of potential that they aren't aware of because of their upbringing in this culture," Strickholm said. "There are a lot of things that women do that men have not learned to enjoy."

### Marine Science Meeting Held

Delco electronics' underwater acoustics facility will be discussed by David Brown, a representative of the company, at tonight's meeting of the Marine Technology Society.

The meeting, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in North Hall 1006, is open to any students interested in oceanography or marine biology.

Brown's talk will be supplemented with a short film and he will have applications available for summer internships with the company.

Information about MTS conferences will also be distributed at the meeting, said Chapter

President David Pfof. Currently a conference is being planned for February in Los Angeles. Another conference, as of yet unscheduled, will deal specifically with the role of women in oceanography.

According to Pfof, community attendance at MTS's first meeting was surprisingly good. "This shows me that there is a wealth of people out there that need to be tapped," he said. "This is one of the few professional societies available to people in these fields, and that's why we've had such a big response."

As the leading marine-oriented interdisciplinary organization, MTS has a membership of 4,000 in

20 regional branches. MTS members and officials include scientists, educators, engineers, economists, and attorneys.

The MTS serves three major functions, said Pfof. "First of all, it acts as a technological symposium for industry. It also, through open meetings and family field trips, educates the general public. Last of all, MTS acts as an interfacing between students and industry."

Interested students who cannot attend the meeting should contact Pfof at 968-0141 or at his office in Broida Hall, room 6217.

### UCSB Service Program Aids Disabled Students and Others

UCSB Special Services Program offers a variety of academic and practical services for students with physical disabilities, limited educational backgrounds, limited English, or status as re-entry, veteran, or transfer students.

Jeff Bass, counselor for the SSP said, "So far we're very successful." The office opened in September 1978, and is currently assisting 56 disabled students and 200 others.

Among the free services offered by the program are those of tutors, note takers, test proctors, certified sign language interpreters, and counselors. According to Director Delores Ridenour the tutorial aid, counseling, and services for disabled students are among the major concerns of the group.

Recently, Special Services, with the cooperation of the ad-

ministration, has been able to initiate several programs for the disabled. Among these was a pool lift which began operation yesterday, enabling handicapped students to use the campus pool.

In addition, there is now a wheelchair repair service operating out of the A.S. Bikeshop funded by a \$400 grant, Bass said.

The program is both state and federally funded. The state funds are in direct proportion to the number of disabled students served. For this reason, Ridenour encourages students to come in for counseling about a problem and thereby help themselves while increasing the program's funding.

Bass is very pleased with his staff, insisting that there has been a good rapport between the counselors and students. Ridenour said, "since we're not that big you

(the student) don't have to go through a lot of people. Students are a top priority."

The program has ordered nine telecommunication devices for the deaf—devices which would allow deaf people to communicate on the phone. These devices will be installed at various sites on campus in addition to those already operating at the Health Center, the Police, Fire and Emergency numbers, and the Special Services office. "I think this is the most important device this office has ever had," Bass said.

Academic support classes are also provided by the program. These classes are offered in mathematics and chemistry and are taken in conjunction with regular courses. The support class closely follows the curriculum of the regular class and offers mock tests and review sessions for real tests. According to Ridenour it is like "a sophisticated discussion group."

Bass emphasized that the library research room is available to students, and includes a talking calculator, Braille books, large-print books, tape recorders, and many other useful devices for the disabled. It is located in the library, room 1516.

Bass would also like to create a van service, which he said would be helpful to off-campus students confined to wheel chairs.

### Boyan Resigns as Dean in Graduate Education Post

Dr. Norman Boyan has resigned from his position as dean of the Graduate School of Education. A search committee was recently appointed by the chancellor to nominate candidates for the post.

Boyan, who has completed two terms as dean, said "It's just time for passing the baton to another runner."

He received his position in 1959, and feels that his greatest accomplishment was to bring UCSB to "a position of authenticity and national regard."

Boyan's most recent achievement was the establishment of a special education program in the Graduate School of Education.

Dean Mann, professor of political science, will be heading the search committee. According to Mann only UCSB faculty applicants will be reviewed. "Although the new dean will not necessarily come from the Graduate School of Education, there's a good chance he may," Mann said.

Joining Mann in the search will be professors DeLattre and Skalnik representing the Academic Senate, professors

Cotton and Iannaccone and one graduate student from the Graduate School of Education.

According to Mann, the search committee must submit three nominees by March 1, 1980. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 7.

Chancellor Huttenback indicated his regret of Boyan's registration, saying, "Dr. Boyan has done a fine job, and it will be a shame to see him leave his position as dean." Although he will be vacating his post in June, Boyan will not be leaving UCSB, but hopes to return to his former position as a professor of educational administration.

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EXHIBITION





# Student Lobby Meeting Held

(Continued from p.1)  
 election year, there is scant chance a sales tax or bill eliminating tax exemptions to reduce the impact of Jarvis II would come from the legislature.  
 Callan warned, however, that the amount of tuition that will be charged students is partly a political judgement. "Keep in mind that the administrators are interested in mobilizing you folks, and while the tuition issue may not be the best in terms of dealing with the general public, it probably is the best way to mobilize students," said Callan.  
 But Callan urged the students to activity nevertheless, because in his opinion, "Jarvis II is beatable.

It doesn't have the groundswell Prop. 13 had."  
 As a result of a workshop on draft registration, Nancy Laga, vice president of Associated Students at UCSD, recommended designating Feb. 11 as a date for a systemwide demonstration. Her idea was enthusiastically endorsed by the conference attendees.  
 Bruce Jagin, from the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, and Lee Trampleasure, representing Berkeley Students for Peace, attempted to inform student leaders of the old draft policies such as they existed during the Vietnam War, even though they surmised new guidelines will be announced. They

predicted women will have to register although they will be kept in subservient desk or safe jobs. Jagin suggested that if no one registers the government would probably not indict more than 10 per cent.  
 The workshop on sexual harassment produced serious concern over the lack of a grievance procedure for students subject to such harassment. One blatant example was UC Berkeley Sociology Prof. Elbaki Hermassi, who was allegedly guilty of sexual misconduct and reprimanded by the campus administration which suspended his pay for one quarter. Another undergrad told of more subtle forms of harassment such as the vice chancellor of one campus whose first question to young women frequently concerns their marital status.

# Emergency Funds...

(Continued from pg.1)  
 money.  
 However, the emergency grant office could not handle such a documentation program, according to Booker Williams, Financial Aid Administrator. "The verification process will be very time consuming and we already have a full work load," he said.  
 Charette maintains there are only "four to five applications a week. However, Williams presented evidence that there are 12 to 15 applications submitted each week. Further, "the applications couldn't be checked until after the crises were over in many cases," Williams said.

While Charette and Vietzer agree with Williams that the program is worthwhile and should be continued they differ on program improvements.  
 Council members feel it is a "matter of setting up new guidelines and seeing if they work," said Williams, however, recommends converting the grants into a one-year loan program.  
 Another consideration is future budgeting of the aid program. As the program traditionally exhausts its allocation in the spring semester, it will be rebudgeted in a few months according to Williams.

The student leaders decided to return to their campuses and determine if there is a grievance procedure, what it consists of, and how it can be improved. These reports will then be incorporated into a systemwide policy supported by the Student Body Presidents' Council.  
 Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.  
 Reported abuses of the A.S. Emergency fund will be taken, and corrective action will be among the items discussed.  
 Leg Council will also vote on their phone vote policy, which enables council to vote on issues without meeting formally, and their office remodeling plans.  
 Interested students are invited to attend.

# Emergency Fund To be Discussed at Leg Council Tonight

# Health Policy Forum to be Held

A forum on "Health Politics-Public Policy in Health" will be held on Thursday Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Isla Vista Town Hall. Town Hall is located at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.  
 Sponsored by the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, the forum will include such speakers as David Hoskinson, administrator of Isla Vista Health Projects, Inc., and Community Clinic activist Shelley Kullman, representing the Hospital Council of Southern California.  
 Also participating will be Dr. Lawrence Hart, director of Santa Barbara County Health Care Services, Dr. Bud Casberg, president of Medical Care Foun-

ation, Hap Freund, Director of Community Affairs, Ventura/Santa Barbara Health Services Agency and Abby Haight, former health lobbyist with the California Health Systems Agency and the Health Officers Association of California.  
 Each participant will present his position on major government health politics.

# FT Party

(Continued from pg.3)  
 "tends to endanger the budget we have."  
 One of F.T.'s resident assistant's agreed that the dorms were a profit-making organization but argued that "a part of college life is the social atmosphere."  
 Several residents disagreed with Bellin's decision, though they felt that the residence hall has the right to protect their property. "The action was drastic," said Howard Katz, "they should ban them (the parties) from the floors where the action took place."  
 Another resident, Bob Posert, claimed that the tenants "should not be held responsible for the actions of a few. The R.A. should be responsible for his floor." George Corbin stated that the F.T. management "have to take for granted that there are going to be parties."  
 "It's a younger atmosphere. They (the residents) have just been given a license by their parents to kill," said a resident of F.T. employed as a night security guard. A crowd of people, especially at a party, is hard to control, he said, and the management is liable for any harmful results of the party.  
 Bellin said that if floor parties are to be resumed, residents must take the responsibility for their organization and control. "The existence of parties or the lack thereof depends upon the residents attitudes," she said. "While the residents are our customers, we're not...their servants."

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Room 2275B on Jan. 29 at 9 am and 1 pm; on Jan. 30 at 9 am and 5 pm; and on Jan. 31 at 9 am.

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York Gross

## UCSB Gauchos Reap Gross Profits

By WOODY WOODBURN  
The first time you see York Gross you wonder where the rest of the Pittsburgh Steelers is. You are not sure whether he is Mean Joe Greene or L.C. Greenwood. And you are afraid to ask.

At 6 feet, 5 inches and 205 pounds, Gross should be playing tight end in the NFL, not forward in the PCAA. Smaller men have won the Mr. Universe title. You expect to see the name "Schwarzenager" embossed on the back of his basketball jersey. It would easily fit.

You expect Gross to be on the FBI's ten most-wanted list. Instead, he was on the list of the ten best high school hoopsters in

California last year. A blue chip prospect all the way.

Last year at Cabrillo High School, Gross averaged over 25 points and 16 rebounds a game. His efforts earned him MVP and ALL-CIF honors.

But statistics and honors don't win ballgames, let alone insure success in life. Gross is the first to admit this.

"Basketball is a lot of fun," he says, "but it is not the most important thing in my life. My main goal is to do well academically, get my degree and maybe further my education after my four years of college."

For a man with more flight time than a pilot, Gross seems to have

his Converse firmly planted on the ground.

When you see Gross during warm-up drills and time-outs, you would think he came to the game straight out of a hospital bed. He moves about the court like an old man. Boy Scouts probably help him cross the street. You imagine Earl Campbell walking like him after a brutal game.

But once the action starts you wonder where Gross is. On the court is the familiar number 35 in blue and gold, but where are the crutches? Like Magic Johnson and the late Roberto Clemente, once the game starts Gross runs as fast as he walks slow. A jackrabbit should be so quick.

Defense is Gross' strength. Using his strength and size to his best advantage, Gross gives up less points than an NHL goalie. King Kong was not as intimidating.

Only a masochist would volunteer to guard the man. Mere mortals need not apply. His idea of a finesse shot is not shattering the backboard.

Jack Tatem is supposed to punish receivers, not play touch football. And Gross is supposed to have the touch of a shotputter — he already has the build. Beyond five feet you would expect Gross to shoot more "bricks" than a mason.

Gross has a fine outside touch. His rainbow archers find the pot of gold more often than not. And while he may not have the range of a cruise missile, don't tell him because he won't believe you. And neither will San Jose State.

UCSB trailed San Jose State by two points with just eight seconds remaining in the game. Tom DeMarcus' shot missed its mark but Gross came down with the long carom.

Describing his shot that followed, Gross said, "I knew the clock was running out so I just let it (the shot) fly. At first I thought it was going to be short." All his shots should be so short. The Gauchos went on to win in overtime, 76-66.

## 'No Show' Shows Up, Wins Tourney

UCSB is nationally known for its intercollegiate volleyball teams, but this weekend's IM Coed 6x6 Volleyball tournament proved you don't have to be school sponsored or nationally ranked to set sweetly and hit down hard.

Fifteen teams participated in Saturday's eight hour tournament, but when the last spike came down, it was No Show, the team of Connie Grigsby, Allison Liebes, Suzanne Lipps, Eric Tambini, Brent Read and Bob Martinez that came out on top.

Each team played in a five team pool, and the two winners from each pool proceeded to the single elimination semi-final. The semi-final round found Raw Talent defeating The Untouchables, while No Show downed Some Guys and a Couple Girls.

Raw Talent and No Show proceeded to the finals where No Show powered past Raw Talent in straight games, 11-5, 11-5. No Show will now go on to the All-Cal tournament held this spring at U.C. San Diego.

## Sailing Meeting

The UCSB sailing club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in UCen 2553 at 6 p.m.

Future club activities and trips will be discussed, along with the showing of two short sailing films.

Possible club activities are to include pleasure sailing at the Santa Barbara Harbor and trips to the Channel Islands, along with lectures on relevant topics.

**KCSB  
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

York Gross, in one of his dazzling displays, shows off his shooting style in this attempt against Long Beach State last Saturday night.

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# Top Volleyball Teams Will Compete at UCSB

By JOEL JONES

The men's volleyball team is gearing up for league play by hosting the UCSB Collegiate Invitational this Friday and Saturday at Rob Gym and the Events Center. The Collegiate is the toughest tournament in college volleyball, with 20 of the best teams in the nation participating.

Last year's Gauchos placed third and fourth respectively (they fielded two teams). This year's squad hopes to easily better that finish. Head Coach Ken Preston said, "We're prepared and ready to face the competition."

That might even be an understatement considering the Gauchos are ranked third in the nation, behind USC and UCLA.

Along with UCLA and USC, fourth ranked San Diego State will provide the Gauchos with the best competition they've faced all year.

Besides being the Gauchos' first volleyball game in the Events Center, this Friday also gives the Gauchos a chance to prove their national ranking in front of their home crowd.

UCSB is paired with Cal State Northridge, U.C. Riverside, University of Arizona and an extremely good team from the University of Manitoba. Northridge has a quick, disciplined squad capable of upsetting good teams.

Northridge is also the same team who ridiculed the UCSB women's volleyball team earlier in the year. "A good crowd against Northridge would be greatly appreciated," commented outside hitter Mark Roberts.

UCSB opens up pool play at 9:45 a.m. on Friday at the Events Center against U.C. Riverside and the Gauchos will take on the University of Arizona at noon. The interesting match against Northridge will take place at ap-

proximately 2:20 p.m. in the Events Center. UCSB finishes its pool at 4 p.m. when it plays the University of Manitoba. It should be noted that these times are not fixed; the precise times depend on the speed of the various preceding matches.

The Gauchos are expected to emerge from pool play unblemished, as is UCLA and San Diego State. However, second ranked USC will be missing their three best players who were recently competing in an Olympic qualification tournament in Bulgaria.

Dusty Dvorak, Tim Hovland and Pat Powers are not officially registered in school until Monday, so they are ineligible for the Collegiate.

UCSB will probably go with the same starting lineup they used at the All-Cal two weeks ago, consisting of Dave Lundin and Glenn Duval at the middle blocking positions; Gary Pearce, Jon Stevenson and Mark Roberts as outside hitters, and Scott Steele as setter.

Senior Craig Burdick should also be a major force as an excellent all around player. In addition, Greg Porter, a strong outside hitter, will help the Gaucho cause with his unique style of powering his spikes by putting his whole body weight into every hit.

Left hand power hitters Steve Zelko (Hawaii) and Gary Grimes (Santa Cruz) should add a nice change up to the Gaucho lineup. Like southpaw All-American Gary Pearce, Zelko and Grimes possess the incredible power "to pound craters into the floor," according to former team member Mike Maas.

That power will be fully tested against fourth ranked San Diego State, led by returning All-Americans Mike Dodd and Neil Alper. But the Gauchos' fiercest competition will come from traditional rival UCLA. In their two head-to-head confrontations this year, UCSB and UCLA have split.

The Gauchos will have to shut off the Bruins' consistent middle attack in order to beat UCLA. By

forcing UCLA's setters to go outside, UCSB's strong outside blockers like Roberts and Pearce will be able to make frequent "blocks for points."

All Gaucho matches will be broadcast live on radio KCSB, 91.9 FM. In addition, cable 2 T.V. will air the semi-finals and finals on consecutive nights (at 8 p.m.) early next week, probably on Sunday and Monday or Monday and Tuesday.

Overall Gym Schedule:

Friday: Games will be played all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the Events Center and Rob Gym.

From 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday evening a wild card playoff will be held in Rob Gym.

Saturday: Games will be played at both the Events Center and Rob Gym from 9 a.m. to noon. From noon to 5 p.m. matches will only be played in Rob Gym. The semi-finals are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Events Center with the finals following at 7:30 p.m.

Gauche Notes: Starter John Nisbit will be out for six weeks due to damaged tendons in his ankle. Also, Tim Vorkink probably won't play this weekend, because of a recent injury. But Vorkink should be healthy by the league opener on Feb. 8 at San Diego State.

## Hall of Fame Tickets

Reservations for the Hall of Fame Ceremonies for UCSB athletes are still being accepted.

The ceremonies will be held on Sat., Feb. 2, when a golf and tennis tournament will be held, along with lunch at the El Paseo Restaurant. An awards banquet will also be held Saturday night at the UCSB Faculty Club.

On Sun., Feb. 3, a brunch and

tour of the new Events Center will be conducted, followed by an alumni basketball game and the PCAA contest between UCSB and defending PCAA champion Pacific (5 p.m.).

If interested or would like further information, please contact the UCSB Alumni Affairs Office at 961-2288.

## Intramural Reminder

Have you ever complained about boring half-time shows at the UCSB basketball games? Well, here's your chance to make a contribution.

IM is sponsoring a weekend coed 2x2 basketball tournament to be held on Saturday, Feb. 2. The finals of this tournament will be played during the half-time of the UCSB vs. UOP basketball game on Sunday Feb. 3. In addition to the fame and glory received by playing in front of hundreds of fans, the winners will also receive a new basketball.

Sign-up for this tournament will be taken until tomorrow, Jan. 31 at noon, in the IM trailer, adjacent to Rob Gym. For more information, call the IM trailer at 961-3253.

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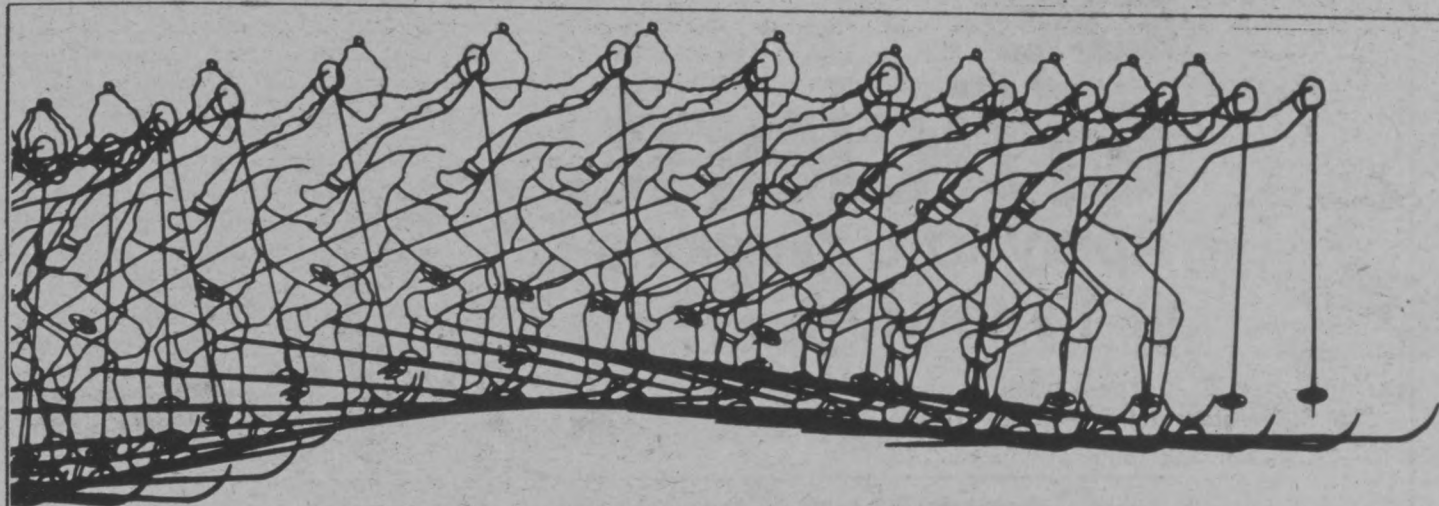


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# IVCC Holds Meeting

(Continued from pg.1)  
 you get done," said Marc Isaacson, I.V. community planner. While council agreed with this, the consensus was that the potential for getting things done will increase with membership.

"I think it (the number of applicants) shows that statements that Isla Vista is apathetic are not true," said Sommers.

Three persons were selected to serve on the archives commission while four will be working on the housing commission in the coming year.

In other business, the foot patrol reported that 62 parking citations were given out last week. Deputy Jim Summerset said, however, that this was a noticeable improvement over last week when 94 citations were given. Summerset also reported 18 bike thefts which are "once again our biggest problem."

There was one major arrest last Wednesday night, involving three

people, including one felon fugitive, for possession of stolen property. Ten thousand dollars in property and a "number of weapons" were recovered.

During Vox Populi, placement of a free clothing bin was discussed for over an hour. The so-called 'free box' is a bin where persons can leave unwanted clothing for anyone to take.

Lauren Mills, spokeswoman for the Crafts Center, would like to see the council do something about the bin because it is "infested with crabs and lice." Apparently, people are sleeping in the bin and there is a problem with used furniture being left beside it.

In other business, Sommers moved that no alcoholic beverages be consumed by the council, staff or public in the meeting hall during IVCC meetings. After discussion and protests from the public, the motion failed. Sommers then moved to enjoin just the council and staff from drinking alcohol

during meetings, but that motion failed to get a second.

# Mack...

(Continued from pg.1)

some hint of a lost or vanishing world; impractical by the standards of the world which has supplanted it; a repository of value which makes the other world appear small," Mack said.

In his conclusion, Mack stated that the play ends with "the irreparable loss of something precious." He added that "it is against this sense of loss that Shakespeare rouses to the experience the counterpoint of Othello's affirmation with his final lines."

Mack, a professor of English at Yale University, spoke in conjunction with UCSB's Arts and Lectures for the current "Shakespeare Quarter." He is author of several books, including many on Alexander Pope and Shakespeare.

# Wallace Seeks Term

(Continued from pg.1)

project, which will be a new link in the statewide coastal bike system, will take sometime to complete since the state and Cal-Trans have just recently agreed to finance it.

During the past term, Wallace's administration has appropriated funding to Isla Vista for the establishment of the I.V. Medical Clinic, I.V. Youth Project, a dental clinic, legal clinic, credit union and public work project. Access ramps for the handicapped were added, as well as a road block to divert traffic away from the children's park on Picasso Road.

"Every year we struggle to get the IVCC funded," said Wallace. There is usually "lots of resistance" to the idea by the county, he said.

He has also been involved in the formation of a noise abatement system which uses state funds to refer troubled youth to local service agencies.

He has been appointed by the

governor to the local elected officials commission of SolarCal and has served as chair of the Air Pollution Control District and Flood Control District.

Wallace currently serves on the board of directors of the Goleta Valley Community Center, the Health Systems Agency, the Hospital Task Force and the Community Action Commission.

Supporters of Wallace's reelection include representatives of home-owner groups, service groups, youth groups, the business community, and I.V. University groups.

Said Wallace, "I feel that local government, which has more impact than any other government on our everyday lives and is closest and most visible to the electorate, is the mainstay of our governmental society. I feel I have been an effective force in that government and hope the voters of the 3rd District will support my continued active involvement."

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