



Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis said yesterday that passage of his initiative would bring about a "new birth of freedom in California." (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## Huttenback Will Conduct Minority Student Seminar

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will lead a seminar on minority student enrollment in the U.C. system today at 2:30 p.m. in Phelps 1431, at the invitation of the Center for Black Studies.

The Chancellor is expected to open with a statistical comparison of minority enrollment 10 years ago, before the mobilization of minority recruitment programs, to enrollment today, according to Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson.

He will also present a summary review of minority recruitment and aid programs at UCSB such as the Partnership Program, Outreach and the Educational Opportunity Program. His remarks will be followed by a question and answer session.

"It's hard to say what direction the seminar will take because we don't know who will be there and what their concerns will be," Watson said.

She also mentioned that the Chancellor is "very acquainted with the current Student Affirmative Action programs and has a very strong commitment to them."

A spokesperson for the Center for Black Studies said that they requested the Chancellor over another speaker "because he's the Chancellor. As an administrative official, the top administrative official, he has the data and information necessary to present an informative statement of what the minority enrollment is."

The Chancellor's qualifications include experience with minority aid programs at Cal Tech and a thorough familiarity with UCSB's present affirmative action programs. However, he will probably not attempt to assess the success or failure of past or current programs because he is relatively new to campus, according to Watson.

The Chancellor is willing to answer any questions and anticipates some on how the Bakke case may affect minority programs

at UCSB. Watson said that because "our programs are for the economically disadvantaged, which doesn't exclude Caucasians, UCSB will probably not feel adverse implications at the graduate level no matter what the Bakke decision. We don't have a quota system here."

Expecting to stick to the subject of minority student enrollment, the Chancellor will not be able to discuss the Chavarria case as it is in litigation in court.

## University Horse Stables Shut Down In Wake of Financial, Building Woes

By RICHARD YEP

Due to increasing financial losses and building deficiencies, the University's horse stables located on the west campus will be closed June 30.

After complaints from horse owners that the barn leaked and large crevices in the land existed, the University hired the structural engineering firm of Peter Ehlen to conduct a survey to establish the cost of bringing the area up to legal standards.

When asked what the renovation cost would be, Ehlen would not comment, saying it was privileged information between himself and his client (the University).

According to Vice-Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, the Ehlen survey reported the cost of renovation to meet minimum safety and environmental standards at \$55,000.

"We do not have \$55,000 for the program, and there is no justification to take it from other programs," said Birch.

Birch went on to say that both the riding program and the boarding of horses has been losing money the last couple of years, and that any program must be self-supporting to exist.

Along with a minimum number of

### Birth of Freedom?

## Jarvis Hails Prop. 13; Boasts Many Benefits

By WILLIAM KREBS

Tax reform advocate Howard Jarvis said that his United Organization of Taxpayers was prepared to sponsor another tax reduction initiative if the State Legislature passes inordinate supplementary taxes to replace property taxes threatened with elimination by Proposition 13.

Speaking yesterday before the Channel City Club at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito, Jarvis predicted that passage of Proposition 13 would create 300,000 to 500,000 new jobs. He also said that Proposition 13 would improve the California business climate, preventing the loss of businesses that California is currently experiencing.

"Business is refusing to come California because we have such a paranoid tax system," said Jarvis. He noted that the initiative has been endorsed by economists Milton Friedman of Stanford and Neil Jacoby of UCLA, commenting, "Proposition 13 is vital to the economy of this state, they say."

Jarvis also promoted the social benefits of the initiative. "It will enable three or four million senior citizens who have worked all their lives to put a roof over their heads to stay in them," he said. He also argued that the initiative would make homes affordable to young people who are currently able to finance homes but are unable to pay the taxes on them.

The relationship between economic and political freedoms was stressed by Jarvis. He said that property rights were guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. "Not life, liberty, and all of these social things that the government is trying to shove down our throats. Life, liberty, and property," Jarvis declared.

Jarvis denied that Proposition 13 would bring about any cutbacks in public education. "This amendment doesn't affect the schools a nickel," he said. According to Jarvis, the Serrano vs. Priest decision would have eliminated property taxes for public education, whether or not Proposition 13 had ever been introduced. In addition, he claimed that 30-40 California School districts have endorsed the measure.

For property related services, Jarvis claimed that a one-per cent property tax would provide sufficient revenue and cited a statement by Jacoby to support his argument to maintain them. In this

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

## LNG Bill Sparks Strong Comment by Indian Center Rep

By KERRY TEPPER

John Flynn, program coordinator for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, described SB 1081, which places LNG terminal siting in the hands of the California Public Utilities Commission, as "monster legislation" before the Board of Supervisors yesterday. Flynn told reporters that he was on hand to "remind them (Supervisors) of the effects of SB 1081 and to enter into record the agreement made between Indian Representatives and Western LNG last week.

Flynn said, "We are already seeing the problems of circumvention of local control." He was referring to trenching operations at Point Conception conducted by Western LNG (WLNG) last week to determine the seriousness of a recently discovered earthquake fault. Twenty Indians had occupied the site to stop the excavation claiming that they should have been notified under the state Native American Heritage Act which went into effect last July.

Flynn noted, "Had they (WLNG) applied for a local grading permit it would have resulted in a meeting between Indians, Western LNG and the County." He added, "It would have prevented a confrontation."

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participants that this program benefits, it was determined earlier this year that the programs would be discontinued," explained Birch.

Dr. Albert Negratti, chair of the Physical Activities Department, concurred with Birch. "We have no alternative to closing the boarding program. If it could be run without the tremendous expense and liability aspect it would be worthwhile."

Patricia Miller, a student who boards her horse at the stables, cited inadequate care of horses in addition to the building and landscape deficiencies.

"The horses were fed once a day instead of twice as they were supposed to be," said Miller.

Miller said that she and other students who board their horses out at the stables have sent several letters to both Birch and Negratti with alternatives to the closure of the stables, which include paying more or running the stables themselves.

"The administration just will not listen. All they think of is money," said Miller.

As of now, owners pay \$60 a month to have their horses boarded outdoors, and \$125 a month to have them boarded in stalls. These prices are lower than other

local stables.

Miller also charged that not all of the letters that were sent to Negratti were forwarded to Birch.

"I brought my horse thousand of miles to Santa Barbara. Many of the horses out at the stables belong to professionals who need to ride every day."

According to Negratti, all letters sent to him were forwarded to Birch.

Birch defended the quality of care given to horses at the stables saying that some of the people making charges were overreacting and that he had been in touch with a student who said that the care of horses at the stables was in fact very good.

Birch explained that without meeting minimum safety and environmental standards, legal liability is a major problem.

"The University of California is a big enterprise which can be very vulnerable to anyone who wants to make a little money on the side (in the way of a lawsuit)," said Birch.

Birch said that if the boarding program was run by the students it really would not be a cooperative, as the University of California would be the one

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**WEAVERVILLE** — Ed Davis claims to be neither a "lawyer or a member of the Sierra Club." And, he tells his audiences all across the state, he is fighting much more than Democratic Governor Jerry Brown and his four rivals for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The 60 year old former Los Angeles police chief says he is also against the federal government, the state legislature, bureaucrats, the press, insincere ecologists, liberals and social thinkers both inside and outside the confines of government.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court referred to a specially appointed judge a new round of argument in a century old dispute between California and Nevada over their common state boundary. The Justices referred new requests from both states in a controversy the high court agreed last June to help resolve. At issue is the location of the boundary between the two states from Lake Tahoe north to Oregon. California claims the boundary is some 3,000 feet east of where Nevada says it is. If California were to win its lawsuit, three gambling casinos ostensibly now in Nevada would find themselves in California, where casino gambling is illegal. The dispute has its roots in the less than accurate surveying methods of a century ago. After competing claims to land by California and the then territory of Nevada led to actual armed conflict, an agreement was reached in 1863 that the 120th meridian would serve as a common boundary.

## The Nation

**NEW YORK** — A judge in New York has postponed the sentencing of David Berkowitz until June 12th and ordered another psychiatric examination for the man who pleaded guilty to the six "Son of Sam" killings. The postponement came after Berkowitz was dragged from a Brooklyn courtroom, kicking, biting and yelling obscenities. Ten guards wrestled him from the chamber. Earlier as guards tried to bring him into the courtroom to face sentencing, Berkowitz lunged toward a barred window and had to be subdued.

**WASHINGTON** — Filibustering filled the Senate schedule again as opponents of a labor bill try to talk it to death. Majority Leader Robert Byrd says he'll let them go on like this at least until early June, after the upcoming Memorial Day recess. The labor bill could aid union organization efforts and would hand stiffer penalties to employers who break labor laws.

**KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE** — President Carter in remarks delivered to workers of the Tennessee Valley Authority says the price of energy must include "all legitimate costs of production, including environmental protection." Carter's statement is in line with the beliefs of privately owned utilities, oil companies and other energy producers. The utilities think environmental costs should be included in prices ultimately paid by consumers. Carter said that energy prices definitely should not cover waste or windfall profits.

## The World

**PARIS** — French police say they've identified positively one of the three Arab gunmen killed while attacking Israeli bound passengers at Orly Airport. They say he is a 25 year old Lebanese. Police say the other two men carried Tunisian passports believed to be forgeries. A French official said the terrorists were planning a "Veritable massacre" of passengers waiting to board an El Al Israel Airlines flight to Tel Aviv.

**BONN** — Industry sources say Volkswagen is so pleased with its auto assembly plant in Pennsylvania that it's thinking about opening another U.S. facility. The sources say the idea of a second American plant is still in the planning stage, and a decision is not expected before the fall. They caution, further, that the idea could face opposition from labor representatives on the firm's supervisory board, who might fear the loss of jobs in West Germany. Volkswagen's first U.S. plant opened in New Stanton, Pennsylvania last month.

**PARIS** — Rebel forces, with Soviet made weapons, are still concentrated in a six mile radius around Zaire's copper mining center, Kolwezi. The French Defense Ministry says the rebels are still within small arms range of the airport. French paratroopers are battling the rebels, who want to wrest Shaba province from Zaire.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

## DAILY NEXUS

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## SUMMER INTERN

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee is accepting applications for the position of Summer Intern. The position will involve compiling data and making recommendations regarding particular reg fee funded programs.

Further information and applications are available at the UCSB Placement Center. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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# Unusual Room Closing Makes Way for UCen II Realignment

By LORIKANTOR

As of March 1978, the "Unusual Room" on the first floor of the UCen became defunct as a result of UCen II construction.

For those unfamiliar with the Unusual Room, it was the old UCen game room which was rejuvenated in the summer of 1976 in the hopes of attracting more students and ending its ten year history of running at a financial loss.

Bob Lorden, Director of the UCen said, "It was unusual. We had a little bit of everything in there."

"A little bit of everything" amounted to the original game room pool tables and television, along with new Unusual Room items such as used books, bulk candy, natural foods, fruit juices, greeting cards, magazines, tobacco items, and assorted sundries. All of these new attractions were actually just bookstore items moved downstairs. Pinball machines were

also added to the room.

When the Unusual Room was first created there was some student disapproval of the project. It was discovered that the decision to switch over to the new format had been made solely by Douglas Jensen, assistant director of the UCen, and Earl Wordlaw, Campus Bookstore manager, in order to incorporate overflow from the bookstore, as well as to remedy the financial problems of the existing game room. This decision was apparently made without proper consultation and approval of the UCen Governing Board.

Lorden justifies this action, however, by pointing out that the decision was made in the summer when the UCen Governing Board was not on campus to be con-

sulted. Lorden and the Vice-Chancellor who chaired the board felt that it was a management decision because, as Lorden explained, "It didn't change the basic purpose of the room." room.

Despite mixed feelings about the inception of the Unusual Room, it did attract more students and revenue than the

original game room, and remained open for almost two years before closing its doors. According to Lorden, after the expenditure of about \$400 for the necessary redecoration, the room no longer functioned at a loss — in fact, in the last year of its existence it showed a profit of \$4,000.

Says Lorden of the entire

project, "The room was used a lot more. It served a lot more people. It had a better atmosphere."

By next fall the area once belonging to the Unusual Room will be used by the Cashier's Office, Accounting Office, and Post Office which are to be relocated according to the plans of UCen II. The area will also be partially used by the expanding Bookstore.

Will the Unusual Room ever reappear as a part of the new UCen? Lorden explains that "A new recreation room will be developed as we go along."

## KIOSK

TODAY

**BLACK GOSPEL CHOIR:** All Black students, there will be choir rehearsal every Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. in the Sir George Apt.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL & TRIUMPHANT:** Free lecture: "Music, Color, and Healing." Chem 1171 7:30 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career Module-Choosing a major. Plan your major with a career in mind. Make your choice based on yourself and the directions you want to go. Counseling Center, Bldg 478 2 p.m.

**ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD:** Trailer space applications are available now in Student Life, due May 26.

**GRAD. STUDENTS ASSOC:** Gradpeople's Potluck Dinner, at the Centennial House from 6-8 p.m. Bring your favorite dish.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is distributing the Women's Center's Rape Resource Handbook and CSO emergency telephone maps in front of the UCen between 10 and 1 p.m.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT:** Job Conference-employers from state and local agencies as well as private companies (solar, planners, impact analysis, etc.). Lots of job information and opportunities presented. Two sessions 10:30-noon and 1-3 p.m. in UCen 2284.

**APISU, KSA, SAMAHANG:** Asian Pacific Islander Culture Week. 12 noon-Storke Plaza today. Pat Lee will speak about the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union and John Taeleifi will speak on Pacific Asian Coalition. 7 p.m. Girvetz Hall 1004. Asian Women's Panel, and slideshow on People's Republic of China by Ping Ho.

**PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR-FREE FUTURE:** Special meeting to discuss weapons-labs panel. UCen 2292 12:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

**URC AND UCSB COUNSELING CENTER:** Religious Vocations Day. Information, counseling, refreshments. UCen 2284 from 9-3.

**SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE & THE CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES:** Juan Jose Arreola, distinguished Mexican author and prize winning Novelist will present a round table talk on his works and on recent Mexican literature. 3 p.m. Centro library Bldg. 406 Room 213.

**UCSB DIVE CLUB:** Don't forget this quarter's final meeting tomorrow night! You'll still have time to make Stanley Clarke. 5:30 NH 1006.

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# Senate Measure is A Repressive Step.

Our State Senate is considering a measure that would outlaw the wearing of a Nazi uniform. The bill was approved two weeks ago by the Judiciary committee.

Their motivations for trying to pass such a law are not really clear. They are probably trying to protect us from something.

In the first place, it is highly unlikely that we would be moved to join the Nazi party ourselves simply because we saw someone wearing a uniform. Please give us some credit.

This is probably an attempt by our legislators to prevent violent encounters between Nazis and their many opponents.

As if violence was caused by the wearing of a uniform. We imagine that if the parties involved were all wearing tu-tus there would still be violence.

It has nothing to do with what the Nazis wear, or even what they say or do. Any violence or ill will caused by the American Nazis, comes from what they stand for.

Today the Nazi credo is fortunately one of the most unpopular philosophies around. But it wasn't too many years ago that being against the war in Vietnam, or against segregation, or in favor of communism was just as unpopular. The right of Americans to express beliefs, no matter how unpopular, is basic to our freedom.

The freedom of expression must be protected for all different forms of expression, and all different feelings expressed no matter how reprehensible, or it will be lost for all of us.

We cannot choose to protect only "popular" rights. Selective support of certain rights is just another form of repression. Write your state Senator, Omer Rains, at the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, California 95814, and tell him how you feel about this attempt to suppress our constitutional rights.

## Regents Owe it to Us To Study Investments

Last Friday the Regents of the University of California decided that they were above examination on the issue of social responsibility in their investments.

By refusing to establish an Advisory Council on Social Responsibility in Investments the Regents are in effect saying they don't care about what damage their dollars may be doing. Even if the harm from their investments is only alleged, they owe it to all of us that are associated with the University to look into this possibility.

There was an argument brought up at the Regents meeting that this type of control over investment policy would be illegal as the Regents are required by law to manage their funds in a prudent manner.

It seems to us that no investment policy could be prudent unless the investor was considering all the effects of their investment.

## The White House Honor Guard Moves Forward

Last Wednesday was a momentous day for the women in the United States armed services. For the first time in history, the White House honor guard allowed female soldiers to participate in their ceremonies at the residence of the Commander-in-Chief.

It should be noted that Rosalynn Carter was the key in placing women on the White House honor guard staff. It is a comfort to know that we have an active feminist in the White House.

There was one woman in the contingent from each branch of the service. All of the women participating had held other duties in the honor guard, but had always been excluded from this most prestigious duty, due to their sex.

Previous White House honor guards usually came from combat units of the various services, and had to meet certain minimum height and strength requirements. Women are excluded from combat units and hence from this special guard duty.

On May 17th that changed, for the better.

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

PAGE 4

## Letters

### CROP May Have Other Effect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week's fast sponsored by CROP had two major goals; to develop a sympathetic awareness for the majority of the world's people who go hungry without choosing to do so, and to raise money for food, implements for production and other regional projects seen worthy by the World Church Service. The two goals work well side by side, sympathetic understanding and meaningful action. I strongly support those who fasted without grumbling and remembered to associate their pain with so many others who go hungry. However, I participated in the fast and not in the fund raising because I have what I feel a reasonable reservation about the long run effects of CROP's aid to, and work in, underdeveloped countries of the world.

My most serious doubt arises from CROP's connection with the Church World Service. CROP is an arm of the CWS and relies on CWS members for product and service distribution throughout the world. Though the criterion for a CWS overseas member is said to be selected by each of the local village leaders, I believe there are certain common attributes of these religious overseas volunteers.

Those that are most in need, we assume, have the least food and material comforts. It is these people we wish to help first in beginning to overcome the world's inequities. Which members of CWS will subject themselves to the least comfortable conditions, give up their comfortable homes and secure congregations? Those, I would think, with the most fervent belief in their religion. Since their presence in the remote and especially rural areas is sponsored by a Church organization and not CROP alone, they are responsible to the World Church Service and not to a non-religious aid organization. It seems highly likely that those who receive aid through CROP do not get something for nothing. I'm suggesting that CROP food has a Christian flavor, that farming implements and Western religious doctrine come in an inseparable package. Even if a religious message is not forced with a gift, it may be indirectly

given. When a pastor, minister or CWS activist gives a bag of seed to a family, that family is more likely to show up in their church next Sunday.

If the CROP program does in fact help propagate Western religious beliefs in other countries, especially in those areas with non-western traditional religious outlooks, then there are serious long-run implications that may work against the benefits of the material aid.

Furthermore, the CWS is overseen by the National Council of Churches, which includes all large organized religions in the U.S. The NCC Director for Overseas Affairs, Reverend Eugene Stockwell, made a commitment to change policies in the CWS in 1974 to "include justice, liberation and systemic changes...in impoverished countries." The Executive Director of the CWS at that time,

James McCracken (the father of a current UCSB student), objected to the changes and was fired by Reverend Stockwell for not adding enough politics to CROP food. Time magazine, Oct. 21, 1974 cites McCracken's termination for having, "resisted the additional political emphasis to traditional relief work."

I sum my criticism of CROP. Twenty-five million dollars flows annually from CWS to "impoverished countries" and is responsible to the world's largest organized religions, and this wealth is administered with both religious messages and political preferences. The religious and political messages of the largest organized religions, I contend, are not always those most likely to help the very poor; rather, they are likely to teach a security in poverty and be favorable to the governments that are politically (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

### 'Convenient' Elevators?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a sad sight to see flocks of perfectly able-bodied students (and faculty) waiting to use elevators around the campus, unconscious or indifferent of the energy demands they are making.

How is it we have fallen into the habit of doing as little as possible for ourselves? If the routine use of machines is truly the means to the good life, then I must agree with the Exxon ad that we should intensify research and development, to insure "Energy for a Strong America."

But I suggest there may be a different source of strength to be cultivated through self-reliance; all of us are endowed with immediate resources that do not antagonize the well-being of the earth, but preserve and share in it. Why should we not live directly, instead of draining the planet for the sake of expediency?

To those who would insist on the "convenience" of elevators and automatic doors, I can only offer a quote from the poet Gary Snyder: "a hand pushing a button may yield great power, but it will never know what a hand can do."

Craig Steiger

### 'A's' and Amendments

Editor Daily Nexus:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to graduation: one of my incompletes remarkably turned into a well done and "A" without a flick of the bic or even a tap of the typewriter.

Thank you UCSB for making school so easy. And you, UCSB, can thank me for absolutely nothing.

On To Law School

P.S. If I contest the A it turns into an F; so much for honesty.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The fad of collegiate doctors to scream for cops and Los Angeles errand boys to photograph their shooting when students assemble on a campus green, reflects Fascist mentality. We will tolerate no more Kent State scenarios here. Let Dr. Stephen Goodspeed review our Constitutional Amendment I, the right of people to peaceably assemble.

W.D. Hackney

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# CROP Effect...

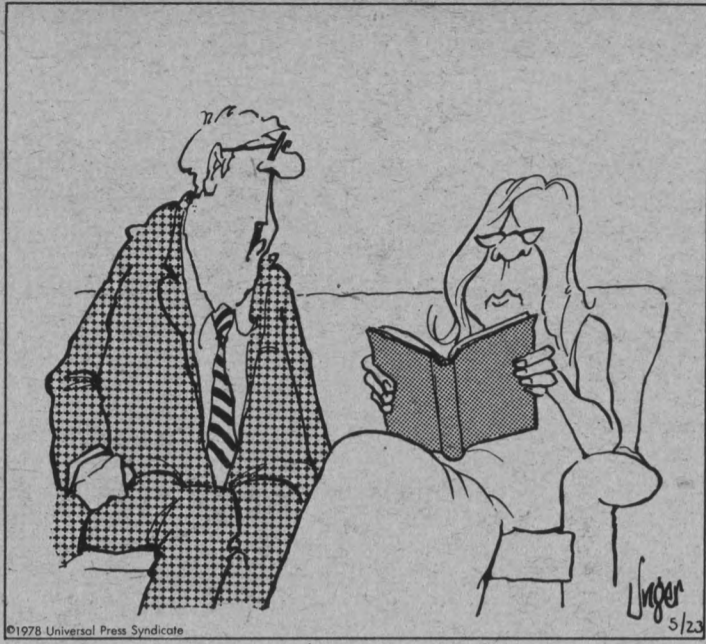
(Continued from p. 4)

"rightwing."  
Crop has done many indisputably helpful projects in underdeveloped countries, I emphasize this reservation with my criticism. But when future fund raising projects are held at UCSB, I feel students should insure the money goes to a project as free from political and religious preferences as possible. Students have the right to know exactly what their donations are being used for. If we question and speak out, we may cease to financially support causes with which we disagree.

I commend those who fasted for their sincere global concern, and give special thanks to Sunburst Farms who generously donated fruit, bread and juice to break the fast.

Herb Kandel

## HERMAN



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## Women Play Solid Tennis at Regionals

By LANI JORDAN  
At Regionals this past weekend, the women's tennis team proved that they are certainly capable and appropriately chosen as one of the top four collegiate teams to represent California in the Nationals. Although none of the Gauchos scored upsets which could have landed them an individual invitation for Nationals,

the women will still compete in the team division. Gloria Faltermeier may still have a crack at individual competition if she can pick up an at-large invitation which a mid-west school may not use. Out of 96 singles competitors at the Regionals at Berkeley, Faltermeier was seeded number 13. After a bye followed by four

important wins, she advanced to the round in which only 16 players remained.

It was here that she was unable to upset number 4 seeded Barbara Hallquist of USC. To emphasize the caliber of Faltermeier's opponent, Hallquist won the Nationals two years ago. Head coach Darlene Koenigsaid of the match, "Gloria played great tennis, but Hallquist was greater. I'm not at all disappointed."

Had Faltermeier won the match, she would have advanced to the quarterfinals, thereby capturing a Nationals bid. There is still hope, however, that she can accept an "unused" bid from another school and compete.

Other Gauchos achieved honors at Regionals. Debbie Brink, Ellen Metcalf and Meg Siegler all made it to the round of 32. In other words, these three are considered within the top 32 women of all the universities and colleges in California.

Mary Johnson had what Koenig termed "the upset of her career," as she defeated Debbie Cartor of U.C. Davis. Cartor is ranked number one on the Davis team.

In doubles action, Faltermeier and Johnson took a first place victory in the consolation round. After a bye and a loss, the Gaucho team was put into the consolation round. In the final round

Faltermeier and Johnson delivered a defeat to Tom and Wilson of the University of Hawaii.

Another UCSB doubles team of Metcalf and Jenny Hinchman made it to the semi-finals of the consolation round. After three impressive wins they lost to Tom and Wilson.

The Gaucho's number one doubles team of Brink and Jill Toney had the unfortunate luck to play Hallquist and Sheila ManInerney early in competition, and were unable to overpower that most devastating doubles team.

Thus, competition finally ended with Stanford, USC, and UCLA clearly dominating most of the tournament.

## Adams to Head U.S. Team?

Sam Adams, UCSB men's track and field mentor, has been nominated as a coach of the American team that will compete in the Olympic and Pan American Games.

The selection was made by a ballot of athletes, coaches, and national committee members.

Of his nomination, Adams said that "it's nice just to be considered. What made me feel good about it was that there were four or five athletes involved in the nomination."

The Olympic Committee itself makes the final decision on the Olympic and Pan American coaches from the list of nominees. The final selection has always been an in-group affair; no one has ever been selected outside of the Olympic Committee.

According to Adams, there has been recent interest in getting away from the "in-group thing" by actually involving the athletes in the final selection process.

Coaches for the Pan American team will be notified of their selection six months prior to when the Games start; Olympic coaches will be announced one year ahead of time.

+++

Joyce Dendo saved her best for last as she qualified for the NCAA Nationals over the weekend by winning the 5000 meters at Cal-State Northridge's All-Comers meet, in record time.

Dendo was clocked in 17:53.0, four seconds under the qualifying standard. In addition, it shattered her own school record in the same race by six seconds.

Dendo becomes the fifth UCSB woman trackster to earn a trip to Nationals.

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## Jarvis on Prop. 13

(Continued from p. 1) category, he included police and fire protection, sewers, and roads. Jarvis reduced the controversy over the initiative to a question about whether property taxes should support services unconnected with property.

Jarvis rejected Proposition 8,

the alternative tax reform program offered by the Legislature as governmental gobbledy gook. "If you vote for Proposition 8, you're voting for something you can't understand, and they can repeal it the next day," he stated.

He also noted that Proposition 8

## University Stables

(Continued from p. 1)

who would have to pay the penalty.

"We would like to continue boarding horses out there, and we are exploring the options to remove the liability," com-

mented Birch.

When asked what the land where the horses are now boarded will be used for, Birch said, "The land will just sit. There are no funds, therefore there is no reason to upkeep it."

## Indian Rep Addresses Supes

(Continued from p. 1)

Flynn calls SB 1081 "monster legislation because of the time line imposed by 1081, because the lack of local input, and due to the lack of alternative geologic methods."

Flynn was at the Board of Supervisors to enter into record an agreement made May 14 between the Indian Center of Santa Barbara, Inc. and other parties interested in Native American Cultural Resources and Western LNG Associates. The agreement expresses the "intention of the parties to cooperate with respect to the preservation of significant Native American Cultural and Religious Resources at the site near Point

Concepcion."

Under the agreement Western LNG is to provide access, for up to six persons, to the site for the "purpose of monitoring the possible unearthing of "Resources" during trenching operations."

The agreement also requires an archaeologist to perform a visual surface survey on the remaining trench operations.

Also, the agreement provides Indian representatives with "reasonable access" to the site for future religious purposes. Flynn called this provision an "important precedent" for access to religious lands for Native Americans.

would enable the Legislature to raise property taxes on business. "All that Proposition 8 does is it forces up prices on consumer products," Jarvis said, arguing that business tax increases would merely be passed on to the consumer.

"If the alligator hasn't eaten you yet, you're on the menu for dessert," Jarvis said. He claimed that if the initiative did not pass this June, it would mean large increases in homeowner taxes and in rents. "We must have a tax system within the ability of people to pay," he added.

Jarvis expressed contempt for those who oppose Proposition 13. He claimed that the L.A. Times opposed the proposition because of financial considerations. "The reason they're opposed to the initiative is that they want a \$600 million downtown redevelopment project, and they own most of the downtown property and parking lots," Jarvis charged.

"The purpose of a free country is to enrich the people not the bureaucrats," said Jarvis, adding, "I hope on June 7 we'll have a new birth of freedom in California."

## Newsstand Proposal Initiated

A project to reconstruct Nexus delivery boxes to prevent newspapers from blowing around campus has been initiated by Speech 10 students as the result of a class assignment to solve a campus or community problem.

The idea will be presented before Leg Council tomorrow by Off Campus Rep Steve Barrabee. According to group member Cindy Groussman, the group hopes that the Council will consider appropriating approximately \$4 per box to remodel the 12 boxes around campus.

"We think that Leg Council could save more money if they would do something like that than have all that waste," she said. "It's not only a waste of materials but a waste of manpower to clean it up."

The new newsstands would include a weight to hold the papers down and keep them from blowing away and littering the campus. "Santa Barbara is such an ecology minded area. We thought this improvement would be a lot better for the

campus community," said Groussman. A demonstration newsstand will be on display at the council meeting.

Nine students are involved in the project. They are Julie Condit, Trisha Smith, Mark Smith, Scott Lane, Leslie Fisher, Amy Wohl, Dave Rosenberg and Valerie Walker. The class group communication, is taught by Assistant Professor of Speech John Wiemann.

## RHA Final Tally; Janes, Bauer Win

Garry Janes and Sandy Bauer are the official winners of last Thursday's Residence Halls Association (RHA) election.

Janes captured over 50 per cent of the vote in defeating his two opponents, Mary McNulty and Donald Proby, for the President position.

In the Secretary-Treasurer race, Sandy Bauer beat Linda Stern by just 70 votes.

The first meeting for the new officers is tonight.

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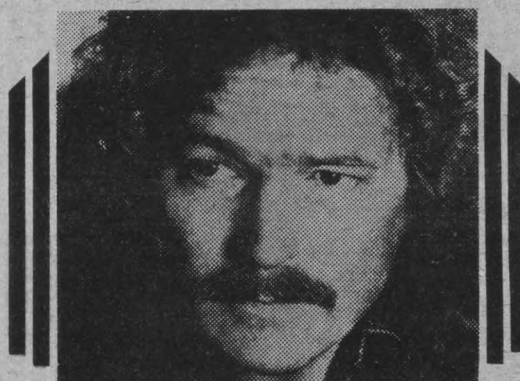


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