

# Sometimes You Learn More By Losing Than You Do By Winning

BY JIM BATES

**S**ometimes you learn more by losing than you do by winning. Sometimes life teaches you bitter lessons of truth, but you become a better person for it.

On November 6, 1990, I experienced a very narrow, but painful loss in my bid for reelection to a fifth term in the U.S. Congress. After 20 years of holding elective office — after serving at the city, county and federal level — I lost.

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It was the most difficult and painful experience I have ever gone through. I loved my job as a public official. I loved helping solve people's problems and I loved the opportunities and the challenges of serving in the Congress. Suddenly, it was all gone — everything I had worked for all these years was gone.

I found it very hard to accept. My wife shared each moment with me and was my constant source of strength and love.

Our family, children and grandchildren, our relatives, staff and friends were all very loyal and supportive. I tried to put a good face on the situation and take my loss in stride — but inside I was experiencing a broken heart.

I was proud of my record of public service — of my 100% ratings on environmental, veterans, consumer, labor and senior issues. I was proud of the legislation I had written and of the more than 35,000 constituents we had helped during my term in office. When I was there, you — the people — counted: Democrats, working people, minorities, the elderly, the pro-choice people and the powerless.

I fought the special interests all of my political life. In 1988 — when they thought I was weak — they spent more than half a million dollars against me in less than three weeks. And we still won with 59% of the vote. But in 1990 it was different.

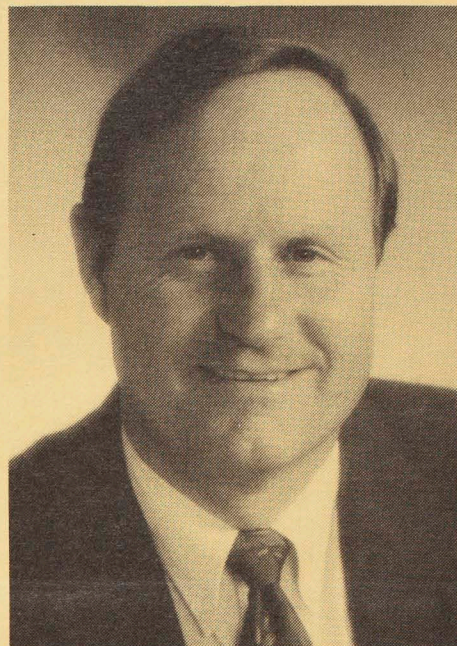
Why then did I lose? I'm not sure I'll ever know the complete answer, but I do know part of the answer. I know that I made mistakes. I know that as hard as I worked and as much as I accomplished, I failed to retain the confidence of a majority of the voters. At times, I projected an arrogance of office as just another Congressman who was part of the problem in Washington.

I also made mistakes in not always treating my staff with consideration. I made other mistakes as well. I should not have voted for a pay raise

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at a time when ordinary citizens were having difficulty making ends meet and the federal deficit was out of control. I spent too much time preoccupied with raising money for reelection, with too large a staff and listening too much to political consultants.

Though I'm proud of my stands on the issues and my votes in Congress on critical national policies, I basically became too arrogant and assumed that the trappings of incumbency would protect me. Instead, with the anti-incumbent mood they defeated me.

**O**f course, all of that has changed now. I open my own mail, make my own coffee, answer my own phone, pump my own gasoline and — as you've probably noticed — write my own speeches.

More importantly, I've had time to  
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reflect, to think, to rediscover myself and who I really am — to find again the idealism and “search for the truth” that dominated my earlier years in office that led me into politics in the first place. As John Keats wrote in his Ode to a Grecian Urn, “Beauty is truth, truth beauty — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.”

I have learned from my mistakes and as I announce my intention to run again for the U.S. Congress, I want to pledge to you that I will never again allow myself to forget to treat people with courtesy, dignity and respect or lose track of the real problems faced day-to-day by ordinary people.

**M**ost people never get a second chance. If you — the voters — give me a second chance, I intend to use it wisely. The other day I came across this quote, “Life itself is a race, marked by a start, and a finish. It is what we learn during the race, and how we apply it, that determines whether our participation has had particular value. If we learn from each success, and each failure, and improve ourselves through this process, then at the end we will have fulfilled our potential and performed well?”

My number one priority if I return to Congress will be to reform the system. During my 20 years of serving the public — not the special interests — I’ve gained the insight into

what needs to be done and I have the leadership ability and the integrity to see that it gets done. As an outsider who knows the insider’s game, I can fight for the needed reforms.

Our country is at greater risk today than at any time in its history. The reason I say this is that while we have had problems in the past, we’ve had a political system that would address those problems. Today, that is not the case.

As Richard Goodwin, a former speechwriter for President Kennedy has noted, “We no longer have two political parties, but one. The party of Washington.”

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We must make political reform our number one issue. The system is corrupt and to end that corruption I will support limits on political contributions and on total campaign spending; the elimination of Political Action Committees; reducing by one half the number of committees in Congress; cutting the staff in half; and limiting the terms of members of the House and the Senate.

**U**ntil we win political reform, the deadlock policy will continue

and we will not be able to effectively confront our fiscal, environmental, medical, educational and other problems.

No one knows government better than I do. I’m now a man with a mission — driven by a dedication to changing the system.

As I said when I began, sometimes you learn more by losing than by winning. I like to think I’ve learned from losing — that I’ve learned humility; that I’ve learned about loyalty and friendship, about introspection and wisdom; and that it’s not enough to go along to get along. Or, as Rudyard Kipling said, “If you can’t talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds’ worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that’s in it and — which is more — you’ll be a Man, my son.”

Thank you.

*For 8 years (1982-1990) Jim Bates was a Democratic Congressman from San Diego’s 44th District; the only Democratic Congressman in Southern California outside of Los Angeles. Before that, he served on the San Diego City Council and the County Board of Supervisors. This was his campaign kickoff speech for the 1992 election.*

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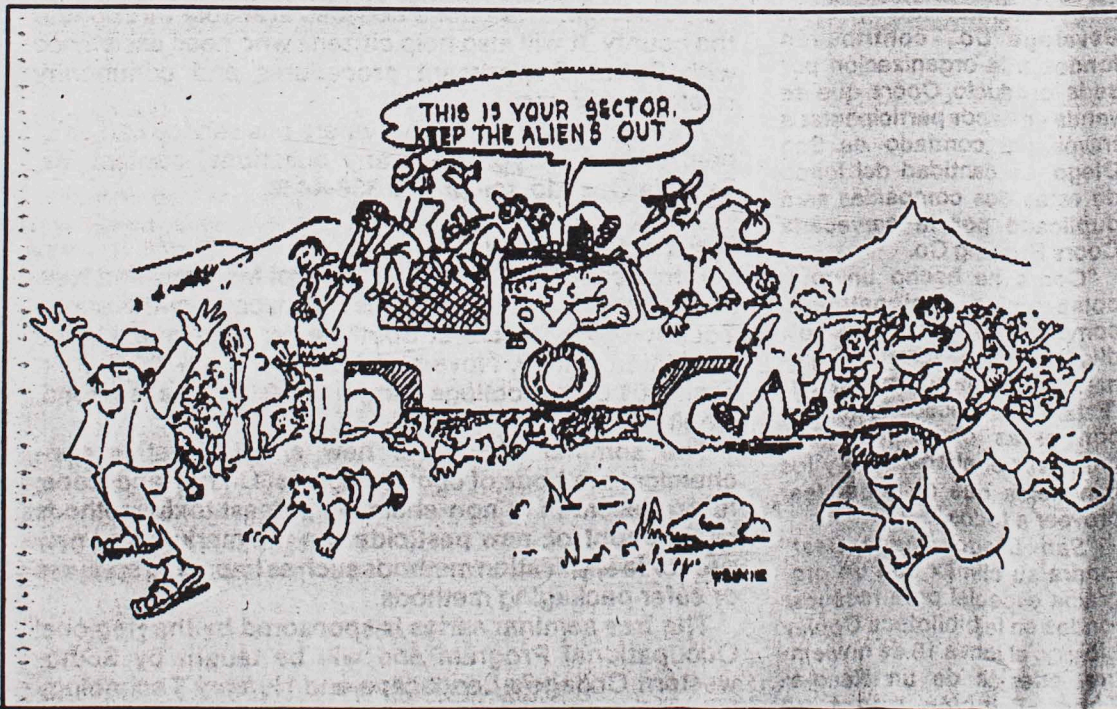
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## Immigration Seminar Meets Unanticipated Community Backlash!

*"Stamp Out Crime Council": Part of the Solution or Part of the Problem?*



## San Diego Housing Commission Awarded \$24.5 Million In Federal/State Funds

With the announcement of four new grants totaling nearly \$20.5 million, the San Diego Housing Commission has set a new record of \$24.5 million in Federal and State funding awarded so far this fiscal year, according to Evan Becker, Executive Director.

"This has been the best four months in the Commission's history, in terms of success in winning Federal and State grants," Mr. Becker said. "As housing costs in San Diego continues to increase, so does the number of families in need of assistance. We are pleased that both the Federal and State governments continue to recognize and support the Commission's efforts to increase the number of families provided with safe, decent, and affordable housing."

This week, the Housing Commission's application to the

million Public Housing Acquisition Grant to purchase 100 units of existing housing in San Diego for the public housing program. Currently, there are 1366 units of housing owned and managed by the Commission for tenants meeting the guidelines for low-income families, seniors and disabled persons.

An additional HUD grant of \$250,000 will be used for the Public Housing Drug Elimination Program. "Although we don't have a drug problem in our public housing," said Mr. Becker, "many surrounding neighborhoods are plagued by drug trafficking and abuse." The funds will be used for a program designed to prevent drug related crimes on public housing sites and in targeted neighborhoods surrounding public housing sites.

Also last week, the California Debt Limit Allocation Commit-

## Veterans Day Parade November 11, 1991

The third annual San Diego County Veterans' Day Parade will begin at 11:00 a.m., Mon., Nov. 11, 1991 (National Holiday) it was announced by the San Diego Veterans' Council which organizes the event each year. Thousands of Veterans from all services dating back to World War I duty, plus military men and women who served in Desert Storm will march west on Broadway in downtown San Diego.

The Grand Marshall will be Sheriff Jim Roache, a Vietnam veteran who served in the Air Force as an Air Traffic Controller. Prior to being elected Sheriff of San Diego County in Nov. 1990, Roache served 19 years in the department rising to the rank of Captain. An admitted junior college dropout as a youth, Roache eventually earned his Bachelor's Degree while working full-time to support his family. He went

Sgt Jack Dougherty, President of the "Stamp Out Crime Council", and a member of the San Diego Police Department, never anticipated such a fire storm of criticisms would be generated when he announced their upcoming Seminar on "Illegal Immigration And Its Consequences: a Seminar."

"I didn't see anything wrong with the concept," stated Sgt. Dougherty to *La Prensa San Diego*. "It seemed to our group that a seminar was needed on the problems caused by illegal immigration." Sgt. Dougherty admitted that they had little expertise on the subject. "The Council's expertise lies in crime and law enforcement," he said.

At the root of the fire storm, was their brochure which was mailed to San Diegans announcing the seminar on November 16. Raucous disapproval came not only from the Hispanic and Mexican communities but from various organizations of the Anglo communities.

The brochure prepared by the staff of the "Stamp Out Crime Council" had a cartoon printed on it which was perceived as highly racist. It made it quite clear that the illegals and the criminals that they were referring to were Mexican. Obviously, the members of Stamp Out Crime Council did not consider that Mexicans are not the largest group of illegal migrants in the United States nor that it didn't necessarily follow that the undocumented were responsible for all the societal ills that faces America. The Executive Board and staff of the "Stamp Out Crime Council" apparently failed to lack the sensitivity to perceive the outrage that the cartoon would generate in the Hispanic and Mexican communities.

"It is a racist caricature of Mexicans, along with the slanted statements which attempt to link crime, the deterioration of our environment, and our failing educational system on foreign born residents within our borders!" stated Al Ducheny, chairman of the Harborview Community Council Steering

Committee. This seminar is but a thinly disguised effort to foment anti-Mexican hysteria such as the recent 'Light Up the Border' demonstrations," said Ducheny.

The Harborview Community Council questioned San Diego Police Chief Bob Burgreen as to why members of the San Diego Police Department were involved in immigration matters which are under federal jurisdiction. The Harbor View Council requested to know from Chief Burgreen the extent that his policemen were involved in Stamp Out Crime Council and other immigration activities. Chicano leaders know that all local law enforcement agencies, including the Sheriff and Police Departments were enjoined by the U.S. Attorney General, Griffith Bell, in the late 70's to cease and desist from efforts to enforce Federal Law. "The enforcement of immigration law does not fall within the scope of local law enforcement agencies", stated then U.S. Attorney General, Griffith Bell. That ruling still stands.

The offending brochure with its racist cartoon and slanderous language quickly came to the attention of the Mexican Consul General, Enrique Loeza Tovar, who called for a meeting of the "Coalición Hispana Pro-Defensa de Los Derechos Humanos En El Condado De San Diego, Calif. (The Coalition of Hispanic Groups in Support and Defense of Human Rights). The meeting was held on November 4th at the Mexican Consul's office on "A" Street.

The meeting was attended by a large contingent of local Hispanic Civil Rights Groups as well as by representatives of the Mexican Government and members of the Mexican Consul's immediate staff. At that meeting, according to those who attended, plans were made to counteract the divisive outcome that would ensue from the seminar. The underlying concern of those present was the impact the seminar would have upon the on going discussions on the North American Free Trade Act. And, the erosion of the good will and neighborliness that was necessary to

establish a working Free Trade Agreement.

"The short sighted actions of those who belong to the Stamp Out Crime Council are detrimental to the negotiations that are currently going on between the United States and Mexico to forge a Free Trade Agreement. If successful, the Free Trade Agreement would go a long ways towards eliminating many of the push factors which at the present time contribute to the flow of labor across the

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Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for additional funding for the Section 8 Certificate and Voucher Programs was approved. The grant will provide an additional \$154,000 to support the Certificate program and \$567,000 for the Voucher program. The five-year funding commitments will contribute a total of \$2.9 million to the Section 8 programs.

Last week, HUD awarded the Housing Commission a \$9.5

million (CDLAC), a State agency, awarded \$10 million to San Diego to be used in the Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) program. The MCC program, which has already assisted over 150 home buyers, enables first-time home buyers to qualify for mortgages through federal income tax credits equal to 20% of the interest paid. The MCC tax credit reduces the federal income taxes of qualified homebuyers purchasing qua-

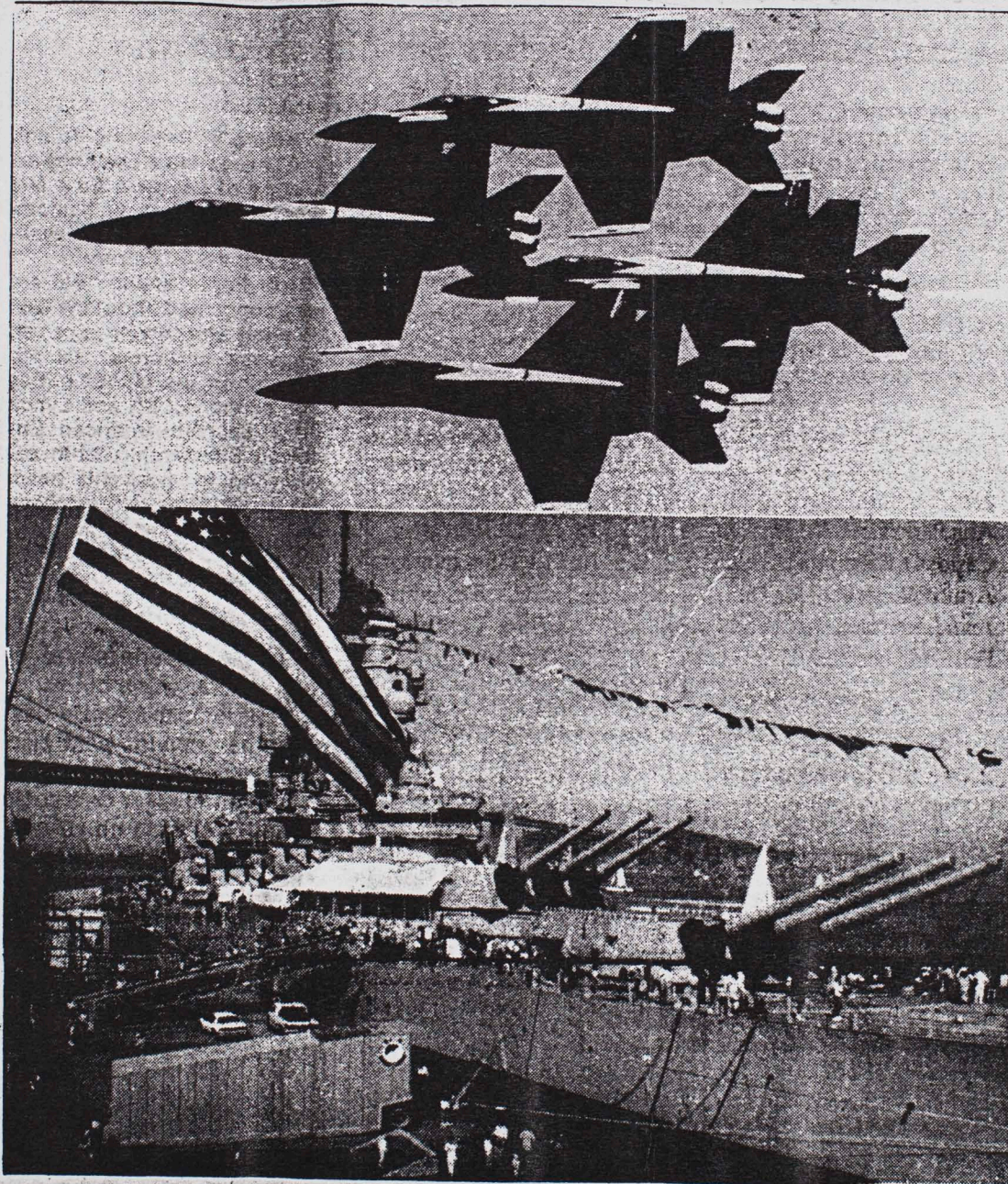
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Administration and Juris Doctorate degree.

The 1991 Veteran of the Year is Randy "Duke" Cunningham, U.S. Representative from the 44th Congressional District. He entered the Navy in 1966 and retired with the rank of Commander in 1987 and elected to the House of Representatives in 1990. A highly decorated Naval aviator, Cunningham was the first "ace" of the Vietnam War when in 1972 he shot down five enemy fighter aircraft. During two combat deployments with Fighter Squadron 96 aboard USS America and USS Constellation, he flew 300 combat missions over North Vietnam and Laos. Many of his experiences as a Navy pilot and flight instructor at the Navy Fighter Weapons School at Naval Air Station Miramar were depicted in the movie "Top Gun".

Each year the parade is organized by the San Diego County Veterans' Council, which is an alliance of over 30 local veterans' organizations joined to enhance the common interests of all Veterans. "This parade is also the final celebration for those returning troops from Desert Storm," said Ed Badrak, United Veterans' Council Chairman. "In May of this year, over 200,000 people turned out for the San Diego Armed Forces Day parade to salute those active duty military and reservists who served in the Gulf War. That was one book end of public recognition and appreciation. Our Veterans' Day Parade is the other book end because we will highlight those who have returned home since May."

The parade chairman is John Coffin, USA (Ret.) and former high school JROTC instructor in San Diego. "I encourage all San Diegans to come out on Nov. 11 and watch the parade while saluting all Veterans, young and old," Coffin said, "Besides thanking those men and women who have served their nation in years past, we will give special recognition to those now on active duty who continue to maintain peace and freedom for all Americans."



# David Duke needs soul surgery

Some people wonder why so much has been made of David Duke's plastic surgery. The answer is simple. David Duke's new face is a symbol of what he seeks to do: turn back the clock and pretend to be something he is not.

For every avowal in the Louisiana gubernatorial race that he is a changed man, there is a revelation about his recent past that gives it the lie. Well into the 1980s he still had the standard racist/anti-Semite spiel: race mixing is ruining America, segregation is the ideal, the Holocaust didn't happen. Even the views of the new improved Duke are more of the same, couched in politicospeak with a nudge and a wink at his right radical supporters.

If you don't speak white supremacist, here's a handy guide: "the liberal social welfare system which encourages the rising illegitimate welfare birthrate" means "poor black people are having babies on your tax dollars." Duke has been confronted repeatedly with the fact that the average welfare family in Louisiana consists of only two children, and that the increased allotment for an additional child is a whopping \$11 a week, just enough to afford a steady diet of cold cereal. But the rhetoric works better without the facts.

All over this country, among a substantial group of its citizens, there is longing, sometimes even organized support, for an era gone by. It was an era that saw the biggest, most pervasive, most extensive racial preference

program in this nation's history, during which one group was routinely given preferred access to jobs, status, even votes.

That group was white men.

Things are in a mess in America right now: social problems that seem to have no simple solutions, economic problems that seem governed by nothing so much as the vagaries of fortune. And when things are tough there is always a temptation to go back: to go back to the days of illegal abortion as though that will make women stop trying to end pregnancies, to go back to the days of limited options as though that will soothe people overwhelmed by choices. Opponents of affirmative action say they want a return to a meritocracy. The meritocracy they evoke is the one in which, somehow, only white guys made the cut.

Ronald Reagan was the standard-bearer of the backward march; it was inevitable that someone, somewhere, would take Reagan's neglect of the poor and the disenfranchised and turn it into active hostility. No thoughtful conservative stepped up to the plate to talk about real inadequacies in the social welfare system; into the vacuum stepped a man who can have his face refashioned a dozen times and still have prejudice written all over him.

If this backwards ethos swept the United States, it would be a disaster. But it cannot. The most influential public figures in this country over the last month have all three been black, as though

someone was trying to send a cosmic message to the David Dukes of the world, to counter them with Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill and Magic Johnson.

If the Duke ethos prevails in Louisiana, the state will suffer. Everyone has noted that millions of dollars in convention business will go elsewhere; in fact if David Duke loses, it will not be because he is a bigot but because he inspires fear that the Super Bowl will shun the Superdome. And perhaps some taxpayers will compute the cost of inept and inexperienced government. Duke's highest executive position has been as Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and his most intensive management training appears to have been at Est seminars. Demagogues make good dictators, but poor managers. Tax cuts are notoriously easy to promise and difficult to deliver.

People are angry in his state, as they are throughout this country, and it may relieve the pain for a short time simply to have someone personify their anger in rank prejudice. After that, people want results. They will want to know whether the man can run his state as well as his mouth, and I bet the answer is no.

Duke cannot change the face of this country, or even of a part of it; it's not enough to take us back to the 19th century when what most of us seek is a road map for the 21st. It's not enough to foment simplistic hatreds when what we really need is some way to coexist in an increasingly complex world.

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## Wilson wants U.S. to help state support immigrants

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Wilson will go to Washington next week to lobby Congress and the Bush administration to help California pay for services for an increasing flood of legal and illegal immigrants, a Wilson spokesman said today.

"They set the policies. We don't have any control. We feel they should pay the cost of their immigration policies and for the cost of our open borders," said Wilson spokesman Bill Livingstone.

He said California is spending \$200 million annually on health and other services for immigrants that the Wilson administration believes should be paid by the federal government because those costs are triggered directly by federal actions.

Livingstone said Wilson, state Finance Director Thomas Hayes and Health and Welfare Secretary Russell Gould were going to personally lobby for more immigration aid "because they (in Congress) don't have any appreciation for the problems the states are facing."

California should cut off jobs, social services, driving privileges, college educations and tax refunds to undocumented aliens, a former Reagan official said yesterday.

"Illegal aliens cost California taxpayers millions of dollars," said Alan Nelson, a federal Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner from 1982 to 1989.

"They seriously hurt all areas of California society — employment, welfare, health, crime, housing and our basic values," Nelson said.

Nelson and the Federation for American Immigration Reform held a Capitol news conference one day after the Wilson administration released a report about the strain placed on state finances by growing numbers of poor people and immigrants.

That report echoed a theme that Wilson has been sounding in recent speeches.

Helen Graham, FAIR's California program director, praised Wilson for addressing immigration at a time when few other officials or growth-management advocates are willing to go public.

"It's the first time since I've lived in California that we've had a governor who has addressed the issue of growth management and population control," Graham said.

FAIR is a non-profit group seeking to reduce legal immigration and to step up border controls, including building walls and other barriers along sections of the U.S.-Mexico line.

The organization claims about 30,000 members, mostly in California, Texas and Florida. It opened a Sacramento office last August.

# Community service is denied in shooting case

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Staff Writer

Driving home the need to respect cultural differences, a juvenile court judge yesterday ordered three white Encinitas teen-agers involved in the drive-by BB gun shooting of a migrant worker to do community service in Southeast San Diego.

A fourth youth last month admitted to a misdemeanor offense and also was ordered to serve that ethnically diverse community. Judge Federico Castro likened the incident to a drive-by gang shooting. "All this was a white gang from a white, middle-class suburb an area that was on a bit of a rampage," Castro told the youths and their parents. "I want them to understand that not everyone in the world is as fortunate as they are." The morning of June 3, a migrant day laborer was struck in the leg when someone in a truck fired at least one shot from a BB gun at a group of men at the intersection of Rancho Santa Fe Road and Encinitas Boulevard. The man suffered a welt and was not seriously hurt. The four youths, all under 18 years old, reportedly told sheriff's deputies when they were apprehended that they had ditched school and shot at the laborers cause they "didn't like Mexicans and they didn't belong in the area." The District Attorney's charged the youths with a firearm, which is a hate-crime charge. An attorney for youths argued yesterday client committed no crime, in testimony, in testimony.

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# Shooting: Teens told to do community service

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ent's character, told the judge about the youth's learning disability.

"Are you telling me ... that a person who has a learning disability should now have a license to go out and do what this kid was doing?" Castro shot back.

A third attorney said his client regretted the incident.

"It was a very stupid transaction," the lawyer said. "The young man had no business doing what he did."

No findings were made in the case. Instead, Castro ordered the youths to perform 100 hours of community service — 50 hours at the William J. Oakes Boys and Girls Club and 50 hours at Barrio Station.

Castro also placed the teens on informal supervision, which is similar to probation, and ordered them and their parents to undergo counseling to make them more sensitive to cultural differences.

"I want you boys to look in the mirror and say to yourselves,

"Thank God I was born in this country,"" Castro said. "Not everyone has that right and that privilege."

Castro said after the hearing that he opted not to take the case to trial because the youths had never been in trouble with the law and because the victim in the case could not be located to testify.

After he handed down his order, Castro asked the parents whether they had anything to say.

One father spoke up: "In the case of my son, I don't believe it was a hate crime," he said. "He has a lot of Mexican friends. We live in an area with a lot of Mexicans."

Castro said he wanted to hammer home the message that no one should be judged on the color of his skin.

"It's hard to believe as I look at you here today that they were brought up this way," Castro told the parents. "I don't believe that you brought up these kids to be semi-racists."

"Good luck," he told them, "and take care of your kids."

# Conference about aliens stirs protest

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## Critics say it will unfairly blame all woes on migrants

ERNESTO PORTILLO JR.  
Staff Writer

A coalition of Hispanic and immigrant-rights groups yesterday criticized a pro-law enforcement organization for sponsoring a conference on illegal immigration, calling it divisive and improper.

Moreover, the critics took the organization to task for a cartoon it distributed to promote the conference, calling the drawing racist and offensive.

The target of the criticism is the Ramp Out Crime Council, a 30-year-old organization that supports law enforcement efforts, and a conference the group will hold Saturday in a Mission Valley hotel. The conference, "Illegal Immigration: Its Consequences," is intended to explore the connection between undocumented aliens and crime, environment, quality of life, schools and "American institutions."

Critics, who say they plan a protest at the conference, lashed out at the council yesterday, saying its agenda is one-sided and intended to blame illegal immigra-

tion for all of society's ills, thus pandering to people's fears.

"While it may be too much to ask that the contribution of undocumented aliens to San Diego's economic well-being be recognized, playing on emotional reactions to undocumented aliens by wildly exaggerating the alien crime issue must be discouraged," said Claudia Smith of the Oceanside-based California Rural Legal Assistance.

A council spokesman defended the conference and cartoon. Jim

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# Aliens: Critics protest parley

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McKinney said that the conference is meant "to get some facts . . . and ascertain the impact on crime by illegal aliens."

The cartoon, McKinney said, was not meant to be offensive, although he acknowledged that it is an exaggeration "like all cartoons."

The cartoon shows a large group of Mexicans, some wearing sandals and sombreros, overwhelming a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle. The migrants are depicted in a festive mood while running over, under and around the vehicle occupied by two agents, as one agent says to the second: "This is your sector. Keep the aliens out."

While the cartoon attempts to portray the difficult task faced by the Border Patrol in enforcing immigration laws, it perpetuates an incorrect and stereotypical view of the problem, critics said.

"The cartoon which illustrates the flier promoting the seminar exploits the worst stereotypes about migrants," said Ozzie Venzor, reading a letter from the office for Human Life and Development of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego. "Entering the United States is a terror-filled experience, not the festive occasion depicted in the cartoon."

The critics also questioned the involvement of local Border Patrol Chief Gustavo De La Viña as one of the scheduled conference speakers. Several said De La Viña is using his

position to reinforce a link between undocumented aliens and crime in the public's mind without considering other factors.

De La Viña said that is untrue.

"I always make a distinction that there is a small portion of aliens who are engaged in criminal activity," he said. "The majority of people entering this country do not cause problems and are entering to seek employment."

Promotional materials for the conference, which costs \$75 to attend, advertised that the county's four congressmen would be featured speakers. As of yesterday, however, none of the them planned to attend because of congressional work requiring them to remain in Washington, D.C.

However, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Coronado, is expected to address the conference by telephone and Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, will send a representative, according to their spokesmen.

Other scheduled speakers include UC Santa Barbara history professor Otis Graham Jr., who favors a more restrictive national immigration policy; Orange County Superior Court Judge David Carter, who has allowed immigration agents into his courtroom to identify illegal immigrants; and Stanley Diamond, chairman of U.S. English, a group that has promoted English-only laws in California.

Others who will address the conference are former Immigration

and Naturalization Service commissioner Alan C. Nelson and Robert Kuziara, assistant division chief of finance for Los Angeles County, which recently documented an increase in county costs due to illegal immigration.

Although there is evidence to show the positive side of immigration and that undocumented aliens are not a burden to social services, McKinney said, that side of the discussion was not included in the conference because "it was not intended to be a debate."

"We're sorry that they don't like our agenda and that they're upset," McKinney said of the conference's critics. "But we're not going to let them control our agenda."

The crime council was formed in 1961 and each year presents an award to a law enforcement official or citizen who has promoted public safety. The council also has sponsored seminars on issues including gun control, child pornography, white-collar crime and drugs, said McKinney. The group is made up of citizens and law enforcement officials.

Critics said the council has gone beyond its stated mission by attempting to establish a link between illegal aliens and crime.

"What the crime council has effectively done by sponsoring such a conference is to turn immigration and crime into a racial issue," said Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee.



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## Eugenicist Keynote Speaker At Stamp Out Crime Seminar!

It is unfortunate that the Stamp Out Crime Council has provided a platform for Dr. Otis Graham, Jr. former member of the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara and member of the Center For Immigration Studies, a Right Wing organization founded in 1985.

Dr. Graham, in his writings has made it clear that he is an Eugenicist who believes that America must purge itself of "foreigners" i.e. Latin Americans, Africans, and Asians in order to purify and maintain European control of America. Graham never makes clear in his Paper No. 6 of May 1991 titled: "Rethinking the Purposes of Immigration Policy", just which Europeans he wants to see in control of America. What is clear is that he would like to rid America of all "non-white" groups. If Graham's ideology sounds familiar it should. It also was the basis for Hitler's policies of eliminating all non-Aryan and creating a Super White Aryan Race.

In an arrogance that is hard to understand from a supposed intellectual, Graham presumes that America from its inception was European in nature and structure. We are sorry Dr. Graham, if the real historical world does not match your mythical concepts. That Congressman Duncan Hunter, Congressman Randy (Duke) Cunningham, Congressman Ron Packard and Bill Lowery would lend their name to such an under

taking should give pause to all San Diegans, especially Mexican Americans, Latinos, Asians, and Blacks. We voted them into national office.

Dr. Otis Graham's form of xenophobic, racist, eugenicist thought has no place in America. But, where are the voices of rationality? Not one single elected official, other than the San Diego Community College Board, saw fit to raise a voice in condemnation of the seminar.

Mexican Americans, Latinos, Asians, Blacks, as well as numerous other members of minority ethnic groups, have been placing their lives in jeopardy in defense of their country. They have been part of the forces that have fought in every conflict since the war for Independence. They will not stand idly by while being slandered by white racists or extremists of any stripe. They do not intend to give up their patrimony nor their Rights. Nor will they tolerate a small minority of eugenicists efforts to impose their warped view of the world upon them and the country. This is our country as much as theirs and we intend to make it live up to the promises of its Constitution and Bill of Rights. The members of the Stamp Out Crime Council should recognize that they have been put on notice and further activities of this nature will meet with opposition from all thinking members of the human race.

# Former INS official urges crackdown on illegal immigrants

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SACRAMENTO — California should cut off jobs, social services, driving privileges, college educations and tax refunds to undocumented workers, a former Reagan official said yesterday.

"Illegal aliens cost California taxpayers millions of dollars," said Alan Nelson, the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) commissioner from 1982-89.

"They seriously hurt all areas of California society: Employment, welfare, health, crime, housing and our basic values," said Nelson, who now works as a consultant to the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR).

He made his comments at a Capitol news conference a day after the Wilson administration released a report detailing the strain being placed on the state's finances by growing numbers of poor people and immigrants.

Nelson said Gov. Wilson was correct to declare that immigrants are draining the state's resources. An estimated 2 million undocumented immigrants reside in California, Nelson said, adding that the state Department of Finance estimates that more than 275,000 legal and undocumented immigrants will enter California annually this decade, making up nearly half of the state's total population growth.

Helen Graham, FAIR's California program director, also praised Wilson yesterday, saying, "It's the first time since I've lived in California that we've had a governor who has addressed the issue of growth management and population control."

FAIR is a non-profit group seeking to reduce legal immigration by up to 50 percent and to step up border controls, including building walls and other barriers along sections of the U.S.-Mexico border. The organization claims about 30,000 members, mostly in California, Texas and Florida.

Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, however, criticized both the governor and FAIR for their "anti-immigrant sentiment," saying they were unfairly blaming immigrants for all the state's problems.

"Clearly, a few scapegoating strategies have been picked up from the Louisiana school of politics," Torres said in a written statement yesterday.

"Our legal immigrants, 1.6 million strong, represent one of the most productive segments of California's economy and, by all measures, put in much more than they take out," he said.

Nelson, who previously has endorsed the idea of digging a giant ditch to prevent Mexicans from driving illegally into California, yesterday issued a list of other recommendations aimed at stemming illegal immigration.

His proposals include prohibiting undocumented workers from using state employment services, obtaining welfare benefits, enrolling in public colleges and universities, living in public housing, and getting California driver's licenses.

"Why should anybody support or condone illegal immigration? By definition, it is against the law," Nelson said.

Nelson also called for tougher efforts to crack down on businesses that hire undocumented immigrants, suggesting the government give companies a break from penalties if they hire welfare recipients to replace undocumented workers.

He also recommended greater efforts to deport undocumented immigrants, including parents who collect welfare benefits for children born in this country.

## Poor can't sue for pain, suffering

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SAN FRANCISCO — Poor people who are improperly denied medical care by a county cannot sue the county for damages caused by pain or harm to their health, a state appeals court has ruled.

In a decision released yesterday, the 1st District Court of Appeal said a patient who is denied basic health care under a county-regulated program can sue to get treatment, but cannot seek compensation from the county for the effects of their mistreatment.

State law requires a county only "to adopt standards which provide for humane care" and gives a county "broad discretion to determine what those standards will be," said Justice William Stein in the 3-0 decision. He said a county had no legal duty to provide any particular type of care to any individual patient.

The ruling involves a 1982 state law that requires counties to guarantee health care for people who are ineligible for Medi-Cal but cannot afford to pay for their own care.

A lawyer for two Lake County men who sued the county for damages caused by an improper delay in dental care said the ruling not only denies them compensation for harm, but also removes what might have been a strong incentive for counties to provide health services.

"If the only remedy (for denial of services) is to go to court and get an order getting the county to do what they were supposed to do in the first place, there's no downside to denying the benefits," said attorney Thomas Brigham.

He said he would probably appeal to the state Supreme Court.

One of the two plaintiffs, Matthew Benjamin, went to Lake County dental clinics in January and December 1986 complaining of tooth pain, and was given medicine but refused treatment. The other man, Charlie Wilkerson, said he was also denied treatment for tooth pain twice in 1986.

The court said the county agreed in early 1987 that the care sought by both men was medically necessary, and therefore should be provided. Both men subsequently were given dental care.

Superior Court Judge Robert Crone also agreed that the county's delay in providing care to the two men had worsened their conditions and caused them pain, but nevertheless dismissed their damage suit against the county.

In upholding Crone's ruling yesterday, Stein said that the state law requiring medical care for the poor gives counties leeway to set their own standards.

# Immigration Seminar Meets Unanticipated Community Backlash!

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"Stamp Out Crime Council": Part of the Solution or Part of the Problem?



by Daniel L. Muñoz

Sgt Jack Dougherty, President of the "Stamp Out Crime Council", and a member of the San Diego Police Department, never anticipated such a fire storm of criticisms would be generated when he announced their upcoming Seminar on "Illegal Immigration And Its Consequences: a Seminar."

"I didn't see anything wrong with the concept," stated Sgt. Dougherty to *La Prensa San Diego*. "It seemed to our group that a seminar was needed on the problems caused by illegal immigration." Sgt. Dougherty admitted that they had little expertise on the subject. "The Council's expertise lies in crime and law enforcement," he said.

At the root of the fire storm, was their brochure which was mailed to San Diegans announcing the seminar on November 16. Raucous disapproval came not only from the Hispanic and Mexican communities but from various organizations of the Anglo communities.

The brochure prepared by the staff of the "Stamp Out Crime Council" had a cartoon printed on it which was perceived as highly racist. It made it quite clear that the illegals and the criminals that they were referring to were Mexican. Obviously, the members of Stamp Out Crime Council did not consider that Mexicans are not the largest group of illegal migrants in the United States nor that it didn't necessarily follow that the undocumented were responsible for all the societal ills that faces America. The Executive Board and staff of the "Stamp Out Crime Council" apparently failed to lack the sensitivity to perceive the outrage that the cartoon would generate in the Hispanic and Mexican communities.

"It is a racist caricature of Mexicans, along with the slanted statements which attempt to link crime, the deterioration of our environment, and our failing educational system on foreign born residents within our borders!" stated Al Ducheny, chairman of the Harborview Community Council.

Committee. "This seminar is but a thinly disguised effort to foment anti-Mexican hysteria such as the recent 'Light Up the Border' demonstrations," said Ducheny.

The Harborview Community Council questioned San Diego Police Chief Bob Burgreen as to why members of the San Diego Police Department were involved in immigration matters which are under federal jurisdiction. The Harbor View Council requested to know from Chief Burgreen the extent that his policemen were involved in Stamp Out Crime Council and other immigration activities. Chicano leaders know that all local law enforcement agencies, including the Sheriff and Police Departments were enjoined by the U.S. Attorney General, Griffith Bell, in the late 70's to cease and desist from efforts to enforce Federal Law. "The enforcement of immigration law does not fall within the scope of local law enforcement agencies", stated then U.S. Attorney General, Griffith Bell. That ruling still stands.

The offending brochure with its racist cartoon and slanderous language quickly came to the attention of the Mexican Consul General, Enrique Loeza Tovar, who called for a meeting of the "Coalición Hispana Pro-Defensa de Los Derechos Humanos En El Condado De San Diego, Calif. (The Coalition of Hispanic Groups in Support and Defense of Human Rights). The meeting was held on November 4th at the Mexican Consul's office on "A" Street.

The meeting was attended by a large contingent of local Hispanic Civil Rights Groups as well as by representatives of the Mexican Government and members of the Mexican Consul's immediate staff. At that meeting, according to those who attended, plans were made to counteract the divisive outcome that would ensue from the seminar. The underlying concern of those present was the impact the seminar would have upon the on going discussions on the North American Free Trade Act. And, the erosion of the good will and neighborliness that was necessary to

establish a working Free Trade Agreement.

"The short sighted actions of those who belong to the Stamp Out Crime Council are detrimental to the negotiations that are currently going on between the United States and Mexico to forge a Free Trade Agreement. If successful, the Free Trade Agreement would go a long ways towards eliminating many of the push factors which at the present time contribute to the flow of labor across the

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border," stated Al Ducheny of the Harborview Community Council.

The officers and members of the American Federation of Teachers, San Diego Community Colleges (AFT) upon learning of the brochure voted to take immediate action. The group endorsed the idea of holding an informational picket at the Hanalei Hotel, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m, Nov. 16th. to express their concerns over the racist nature of the cartoon and of the statements used to highlight the conference.

"We will be protesting, not against their right to meet, but to protest the racist nature of their brochure," said Larry Schwartz, President of the AFT Guild. He pointed out that the cartoon made it seem that the only ones who were illegal were the Mexicans or Latin Americans. "The idea they are placing forth is that the only way to defeat crime is to stop people from crossing the border. In this way, they are trying to associate Latinos with crime. We are expressing our hostility to this 'David Duke' (former leader of the KKK) nature of the group.

"As academicians, faculty unionist and as border-community teachers we felt we had to respond reasonably but clearly to what we perceived as occurring with the proposed seminar: We are teachers who are committed to the politics of inclusion rather than exclusion. They may have avert right to be racist. But, we have the same right to oppose it," said Schwartz.

Tom Martinez, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the League of United Latin American Citizen (LULAC) was one of the attendees at the Mexican Consul's office. "I was outraged at what was going on," he said. "The 'Stamp Out Crime Council' brochure was inflammatory, divisive and cowardly Mexican-Chicano bashing brochure. It is cowardly because they are hiding behind a smoke screen and don't have the guts to say 'bring out the troops and smack them back across the border' because that's what they really want."

The members of LULAC were outraged at the participation of Congressman Randy Cunningham, Duncan Hunter, Ron

Packard and Bill Lowery as speakers. "The question of further support for the Southbay congressman has been placed in serious jeopardy," said Martinez. Richard Celiceo, president of LULAC council 2842 announced in his statement that LULAC members would be asked to join in the informational picket and line up along with American Federation of Teachers, HarborView Council, the North County Chaplancy, Robert Martinez and his Civil Rights Group, as well as other organizations that have indicated their intentions to protest.

A letter from LULAC Council 2842 has been sent to the Statewide leadership as well as to the National offices of the League. "It is important that our members know the forces that are arranged against them in their struggle for civil rights," asserted Mr. Tom Martinez.

As of press time it has become known that Assemblyman Peter Chacon's local office has been involved in a series of meetings with Civil Rights Activist on the issue. A press conference is to be held today in which they will announce their position and possible course of action.

Inquiries to Congressman Randy Cunningham's Washington office indicated that the Congressman was having second thoughts about participating. The Office of the Adjutant General, California National Guard, has informed *La Prensa* that Major John Dugan of the California National guard has not, nor did it, authorize Major Duggan to speak at the proposed seminar on illegal immigration being sponsored by the Stamp Out Crime Council. "Major Dugan will not be speaking at this seminar," *La Prensa* was informed by First Lt. Stanley Zozotarski, Public Information Officer. "Major Duggan or any officer that is going to speak at a public function has to have his material approved by this office. His material was never approved. His appearance has not been approved therefore he will not be a speaker at this seminar," he concluded.

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- A las ocho de la mañana y con un beso.  
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Stein said the meeting's intent "was to coordinate activist opposition of supposedly U.S.-based organizations in an effort to disrupt even a discussion about improving U.S. border security along the U.S.-Mexico border."

However, Roberto Martinez, a leading immigrant rights activist who was present at the Nov. 4 meeting, yesterday called FAIR's accusations "ludicrous and absurd."

"Stein is trying to create a controversy where there is none," said Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee. "Consul Loaeza is doing what he's supposed to be doing."

Martinez disputed Stein's description of what transpired at the meeting in the Mexican Consulate. He said the meeting was a regular monthly session that Loaeza has held with various countywide groups to discuss border and immigrant issues and exchange information.

"No action came out of that meeting," said Martinez, adding that several days earlier he had organized a meeting, without Loaeza, to plan opposition to the crime council's conference.

Claudia Smith, an attorney with the California Rural Legal Assistance in Oceanside who attended the Nov. 4 meeting, said neither Loaeza nor anyone else organized plans to protest the conference.

"It would be totally inappropriate for Loaeza to organize protests," said Smith. "But not only inappropriate, it would be ineffective."

However, critics of Loaeza have said he previously has involved himself in local issues.

Ben Seeley, an Imperial Beach resident who supports increased border enforcement, said that if the *La Prensa* story is correct, Loaeza should be ousted.

"He's organizing a group of Americans to act in concert to protest against other Americans' rights," said Seeley.

Seeley and others are critical of Loaeza's public opposition to last year's Light up the Border protests, during which some residents demanded stronger border enforcement.

"His office urged me not to exercise my First Amendment rights," said Muriel Watson, a Bonita resident who organized the border protests. "He's overstepped his bounds."

Watson said that Loaeza wrote her, urging her not to continue the protests.

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said Loaeza's meeting with Hispanic and immigrant rights groups is not illegal but that those groups should disclose that they working on behalf of the Mexican government.

Stein also suggested that the Mexican government may be financially supporting local Hispanic groups or providing services, which he said is illegal.

"The question is disclosure," said Stein. "We want to know why it is that these kinds of activities are being initiated by the Mexican Consulate."

A spokesman for Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Coronado, a strong proponent of border control and sometimes a critic of Mexico, disagreed with FAIR's accusations.

"We have no evidence that the consul general is acting outside his duties," said John Palafoutas, an aide to Hunter. "We don't understand FAIR's press release."

The genesis of the complaint was a story in *La Prensa*, a small San Diego newspaper that covers Hispanic issues. It wrote that Loaeza met with representatives of local immigrant rights groups to plan opposition to today's conference by the Stamp Out Crime Council at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley.

On Tuesday, a coalition of Hispanic and immigrant rights groups held a press conference to denounce the focus of the conference, as well as a cartoon that the council used to advertise the event.

Critics said the crime council's agenda for today's conference is an attempt to use undocumented migrants as scapegoats for San Diego's high crime rate and social woes. They said they would protest at the conference today.

Based on the *La Prensa* article, Stein said Loaeza "sought to disrupt (the crime council's) Nov. 16 meeting in order to preserve ongoing discussion between the U.S. and Mexico on a free-trade agreement."

# Mexican consul is accused of meddling here

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By ERNESTO PORTILLO Jr.  
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San Diego's Mexican consul general has been denounced by a national immigration reform group that said it will ask for a federal investigation into the consul's alleged meddling in local issues.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), based in Washington, D.C., has accused Mexican Consul General Enrique Loaeza Tovar of orchestrating a campaign against a conference today that aims to explore illegal immigration and its negative impact on U.S. society.

The conference, sponsored by the Stamp Out Crime Council of San Diego, was to have featured San Diego Border Patrol Chief Gustavo De La Viña as one of its speakers. However, De La Viña pulled out of the conference on Thursday, according to the U.S. Border Patrol.

"Due to the sensitive nature of negotiations at all levels between both countries, the chief will not attend the conference so as not to distract from the process," Border Patrol spokesman Steve Kean said yesterday.

FAIR said it plans to file a formal complaint with the U.S. State and Justice departments and demand an investigation into Loaeza's actions, which FAIR said violates the scope of normal diplomatic duties.

Furthermore, FAIR said Hispanic and immigrant rights groups, which met with Loaeza on Nov. 4 in the Mexican Consulate in downtown San Diego, should be registered under the Foreign Agents

Registration Act. That federal law regulates activities of people or groups representing foreign countries, and requires them to file detailed reports of their activities.

In a letter to the Mexican foreign relations minister dated Nov. 14, FAIR executive director Dan Stein said Loaeza's actions were "a serious interference in our nation's own domestic activities."

Moreover, FAIR charged that Mexico is intentionally interfering with U.S. domestic issues.

"We are concerned that your consul's actions were undertaken with the permission of the Foreign Ministry, and that this is part of an organized campaign by the Mexican government — approved at the highest levels — to use U.S.-based 'ethnic groups' to further your government's own political design," said the letter addressed to Mexican Foreign Minister Fernando Solana.

Mexico, through its embassy in Washington, D.C., and the San Diego consulate, declined to respond yesterday. Loaeza left the country prior to FAIR's letter and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The consul general has been a visible and vocal figure since his arrival in May 1990. Loaeza is a lawyer with expertise in aviation matters, and had been consul general in San Francisco before coming to San Diego.

In an interview yesterday, Stein

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# Politically active Latinos take stock of losses, chart new course

By GRACIELA SEVILLA  
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Stung by a string of defeats for Latino political candidates in recent elections, South Bay Latino activists are gearing up an attempt to reverse the trend in 1992.

Yesterday, nearly 100 activists met for an all-day strategy camp at Southwestern College aimed at increasing the number of Latino elected officials and widening the Latino political base.

"We want to establish an ongoing community network to identify and train candidates, develop campaign organizations and encourage voter participation," said Nick Aguilar, one of the symposium's organizers.

Three workshops, moderated by Latinos with firsthand experience as candidates or campaign workers, hammered out plans for community development, political action and the 1992 elections.

After his unsuccessful bid for the Chula Vista mayor's seat last June,

Aguilar said, he and other politically minded Latinos concluded that a formal political organization was needed.

"It became clear that we needed to find new ways to reach the population at large and to get Latinos involved in the political process," he said.

Within the past year, electoral losses were also suffered by Carlos Batara, who ran for Chula Vista City Council; Ralph Inzunza, who campaigned for mayor in National City; and Andrea Palacios Skorepa, who sought the 8th District seat on the San Diego City Council.

During the same period, however, a handful of Latino candidates did manage to win election to school and college boards.

Nevertheless, the political gains made by Latinos as a group remain limited, although their growing

numbers account for more than 85,000 of the South Bay population and 20.4 percent of the total county population.

In Chula Vista, where Latinos comprise nearly 38 percent of the population, none has ever been elected to the City Council.

National City, where almost half of the population is Latino, has two Latino council members. Imperial Beach and the city of San Diego have none.

"There are two San Diego counties and we are not at the table," said Augie Bareño, director of the county's office of Transborder Affairs.

More Latinos need to sit on the panels that make policy and allocate resources, said Bareño, who is currently holding his third elected office, a seat on the Southwestern College governing board.

Aguilar, currently a trustee with the Sweetwater Union High School District, said he feels Latino officials have a special mission.

"Even though I represent the community at large, I don't forget that I have a special obligation to represent Latinos because their needs are not being looked after," he said in a panel discussion.

There are 40 elected officials

serving the South Bay on three city councils and six school boards.

In 1992, each of those five-member panels will have two seats up for election.

Conference organizers said yesterday that they plan to back a Latino candidate in as many of those races as possible.

"The Latino community seeks to be part of, not apart from, the (po-

litical) process," said Aguilar.

A month from now, symposium participants will gather to review a final report outlining the conclusions and plans developed from yesterday's conference.

"This is not going to be a one-day event," Aguilar said.

"In terms of the work to be done, it is a day-to-day, week-to-week effort," he said.

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from the federation.

It also sent a letter of protest to Mexico's Foreign Ministry, saying that "the American people object to this kind of covert direct interference from a foreign government in matters of a purely domestic nature."

The federation, which counts former U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Alan C. Nelson among its members, is a lobbying group that supports tougher immigration controls.

Loeza was not in San Diego yesterday and could not be reached for comment. However, Mexican Consulate spokesman Miguel Escobar said the federation's allegations were "full of improprieties which do not correspond to reality."

Escobar said the consulate has regular contact with individuals or organizations involved in the defense of the human and civil rights of undocumented immigrants from Mexico.

The consulate, he said, communicates with them only within that context and not in the pursuit of a political agenda contrary to Mexico's foreign-relations policy of non-intervention.

He said the Mexican government, which considers the matter to be "very serious," would have a complete response this afternoon.

The federation's complaints are based on a story published by the weekly newspaper La Prensa San Diego. It alleged that Loeza gathered a group of Mexican-American activists in his consulate offices Nov. 4 "to coordinate political action and propaganda on behalf of the Mexican government" aimed at disrupting a conference scheduled tomorrow by San Diego's Stamp Out Crime Council in the Hanalei Hotel, according to the federation's communique.

The conference is to be attended by all four San Diego County congressmen, former INS Commissioner Nelson and San Diego law-enforcement officials, among others. It will deal with the subject of illegal immigration and its social and economic impact on San Diego.

Local human-rights groups and Hispanic activists have assailed the conference as a misguided attempt to falsely and unfairly blame San Diego's societal ills and increasing crime on undocumented immigrants.

At the Nov. 4 meeting, Loeza "allegedly disapproved of the conference's agenda and participants," the federation's communique said. La Prensa San Diego identified Tom Martinez, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the League of United Latin American Citizens, as one of the people who attended the meeting.

The federation sent a letter to Mexican Foreign Minister Fernando Solana reporting Loeza's participation in the creation of a "self-style group" called Coalición Hispana Pro-Defensa de los Derechos Humanos en el Condado de San Diego (Hispanic Coalition for the Defense of Human Rights in San Diego County).

The letter, written by the federation's executive director, Dan A. Stein, alleges that Loeza "announced and provided facilities and support" for the coalition's "initial planning meeting" Nov. 4.

The meeting, the letter said, took place in the "offices owned by your government" and was attended by "members of the Mexican government" and Loeza's staff.

"The intent was to coordinate activist opposition ... in an effort to disrupt even a discussion about improving U.S. border security ...," the letter said. "This is a serious interference in our nation's domestic activities."

Loeza's actions "were a serious interference in our nation's own domestic political activities" and violate "a principle of non-interference that has been the cornerstone of Mexican foreign policy for fifty years, until the present administration," the communique said.

The federation complaint filed with the State and Justice departments asks:

- That the government investigate the Nov. 4 meeting.
- That appropriate steps be taken "to ensure that the groups taking direction and receiving support from the Mexican government register as foreign agents under the Foreign Agents Registration Act."
- That any financial exchange between the Mexican government and those groups be thoroughly investigated.

The federation's Stein is also asking for a meeting with Mexican Ambassador Gustavo Petricoli "to discuss the matter further." Officials at the Mexican Embassy in Washington could not be reached for comment.

**D.C. immigration group asks probe of Mexican consul here**  
By Fernando Romero  
Tribune Mexico Bureau  
A Washington, D.C.-based immigration reform organization is pressing for a federal investigation of the Mexican consul general in San Diego,

accusing him of political meddling in local border issues.  
The Federation for American Immigration Reform yesterday urged the investigation of Enrique Loeza Tovar, whom it accuses of interfering in U.S. internal affairs and coordinating "grass-roots political lobbying activities to further the political designs" of Mexico.  
The federation filed a formal complaint with the U.S. State and Justice departments asking for a "full investigation of the relationship between the government of Mexico" and "the government of Mexico" and "to oppose U.S. efforts to increase security along the U.S.-Mexico border," according to a communique. Please see CONSUL: B-6, Col. 6

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# Forum urged for both sides of immigration issue

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By SHARON F. GRIFFIN  
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A former state legislator who is a director of the Stamp Out Crime Council said yesterday that it's time for opposing sides of the illegal immigration debate to meet jointly to air their differences.

Former Assemblyman Jeff Marston made the remark at a controversial conference on "Illegal Immigration and its Consequences" sponsored by the Stamp Out Crime Council, a pro-law enforcement organization on whose board of directors Marston serves.

Yesterday's conference at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley drew the ire of nearly 60 migrant-rights activists who picketed in shifts near the parking lot entrance to the hotel.

The demonstrators berated conference organizers and participants for taking part in a one-sided discussion that, the protesters claim, blames social, health and educational ills on illegal immigration.

"If it was a balanced conference — with some of our people — then we would not be opposed to it," said Roberto L. Martinez of the American Friends Service Commit-

"We have a seminar like this presenting what we see as problems relating to illegal immigration. They have their own seminars . . . without inviting us."

Jeff Marston  
former Assemblyman

tee, a Quaker human rights group.

"It's obvious that they're doing it this way so they can continue to use Mexican undocumented workers as scapegoats for all the social and economic ills in this country," Martinez said. "They're feeding into a growing atmosphere of racism and anti-immigrant sentiment."

Marston, who is the past president of the Stamp Out Crime Council, said: "What we have, unfortunately, with regard to the immi-

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**Migrants-rights demonstration:** Roberto Martinez, right, leads protest outside parley on 'Illegal Immigration and Its Consequences' sponsored by Stamp Out Crime Council.

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## Immigration: Forum suggested for both sides to discuss issues

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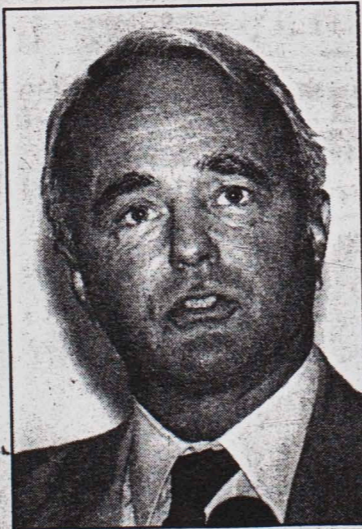
gration issue is information being given in what is essentially a vacuum.

"We have a seminar like this presenting what we see as problems relating to illegal immigration. They have their own seminars, and speak to their own constituency, without inviting us.

"So what we're going to be calling for, perhaps in the spring of next year, is some kind of subsequent session — we will sponsor it or we will co-sponsor it — and get all the views on the issue on the table."

Marston added: "We think this conference has gone very well. There's been a lot of good information. But we recognize that there is another side to the story and we want to be participants in getting that side told."

The Stamp Out Crime Council's president, Jack Doherty, was unavailable for comment yesterday. Founded in 1961, the non-profit council bills itself as "the oldest,



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**Keynoter:** History professor Otis Graham says immigration is a leading political problem.

against the pro-law enforcement organization over the conference theme.

of Mexicans, some wearing sandals and sombreros, overwhelming a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle.

The Mexicans were also depicted in a festive mood. Critics called the cartoons racist and offensive.

The divisiveness didn't end there.

Next, a national immigration reform group denounced San Diego's Mexican consul general for meeting with — and allegedly acting in collusion with — local migrant-rights groups in opposing the conference.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), based in Washington, D.C., accused Mexican Consul General Enrique Loeza Tovar of violating the scope of his normal diplomatic duties.

The political controversy also prompted local Border Patrol Chief Gustavo De La Vina to decline to

appear as a conference speaker, though he was scheduled.

The county's four congressmen were also advertised as featured speakers, but none showed up.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Coronado, however, spoke to the 125 participants by telephone from Washington, D.C. The others sent representatives.

The keynote speaker yesterday was Otis Graham Jr., professor of history at UC Santa Barbara.

"We need political leadership . . . and grass roots people who can frame this issue in a decent moderate way without hate and without any ethnic or racial innuendos, (people) who can frame it as a social problem without any of the suggestion that it can be extremist right or extremist left," Graham said following the address.

During his talk, Graham said immigration is one of the leading issues facing politics, and he urged the crime council to demand that elected officials fix the problem. "Take a political scalp," he said.

He further stated that "what we now see as immigration pressures is nothing compared to what we will see (30 years from now and beyond)."

Participants applauded Graham several times during his talk. One round of rousing applause came when he said society is poorly served by the media and political leadership.

Other speakers included David Carter, an Orange County Superior Court judge, and Alan C. Nelson, former commissioner of the U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service.

An unexpected fallout of the conference and related protests came when at least one paid Hanalei Hotel customer checked out and took her business elsewhere yesterday.

Sydney Gurewitz Clemens of Pasadena said she came to San Diego to teach a course on the ecology of working with children. It marked her third stay at the Hanalei, she said.

However, Clemens checked out of the hotel after speaking with pickets.

"Unless I understand from the management that they will not give house space to racists," she said, "it will be the last time."

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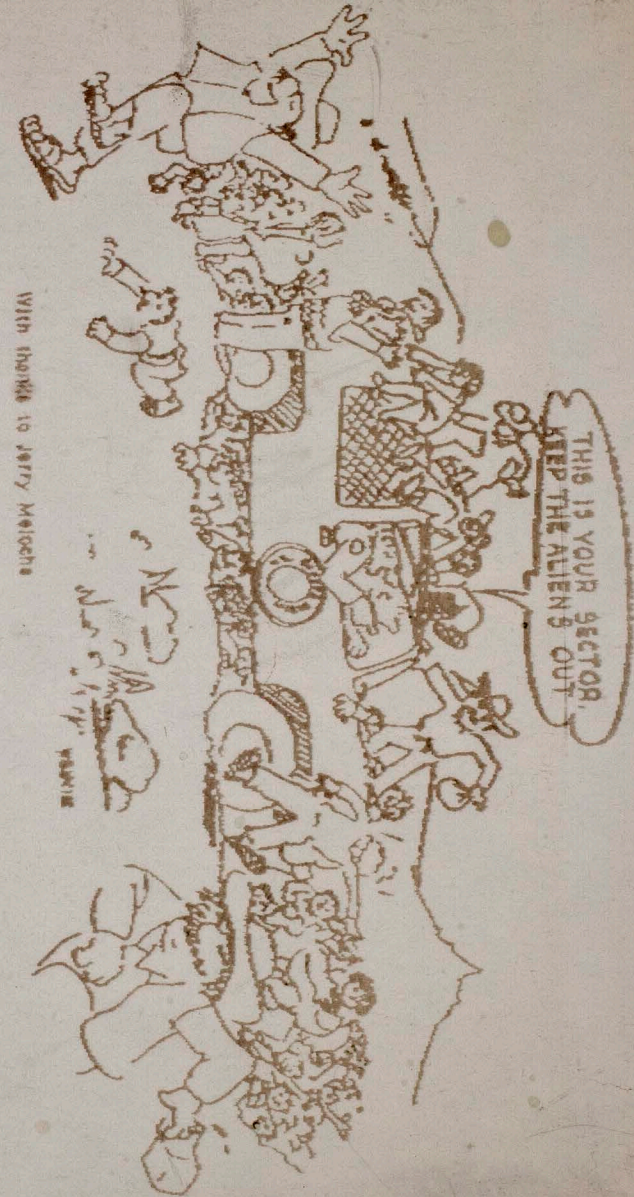
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Congressman Bill Lowery  
41st Congressional District

Congressman Ron Packard  
43rd Congressional District

Congressman Randy  
Cunningham  
44th Congressional District

Congressman Duncan Hunter  
45th Congressional District

Stanley Diamond  
Chairman  
U.S. English

Gustavo de la Vina  
Chief Patrol Agent  
San Diego Sector  
U.S. Border Patrol

Major John Dugan  
California National Guard

Robert Kaziana  
Asst. Dir. Chief Finance  
County of Los Angeles

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## Agenda

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### Registration:

7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. - coffee and rolls.

### Program:

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Field Tour:

p.m.

first 40 seminar registrants participate in a tour of the area.

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## Registration

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### Date:

Saturday, November 16th, 1991.

### Pre-registration:

\$65.00 (includes lunch)

### Registration Deadline:

November 1st, 1991.

Late registration, or at door:

\$75.00 (includes lunch).

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## Accommodations

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### Place:

Hanalei Hotel,  
2270 Hotel Circle North,  
San Diego, California  
tel. (619) 576-1282

A special rate of \$59 (plus 9% tax) per night has been arranged for seminar participants. Make room reservations by November 1st, 1991, to qualify for special conference rates.



# Registration Form

Mail to: SOCC Seminar  
P.O. Box 17451  
San Diego, CA 92177

Fees: \$65/person  
Late Registration \$75

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  I want to go on border tour

To register additional participants, please attach additional sheet  
Make checks payable to: SOCC  
For additional information, call (619) 483-5557

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## Editorial

### SOCC DOESN'T EDUCATE BUT INFLAMES

There is an inherent danger when an organization, which is created for a specific purpose, suddenly take it upon itself to speak out in areas which do not lie within their area of expertise. Such is the case with the San Diego "Stamp Out Crime Council (SOCC).

The "Stamp Out Crime Council" played an important role in San Diego. As a group of individuals, some of which are working members of local law enforcement forces of the region, it functioned to organize and coalesce public opinion on various police and Sheriff department crime issues. In general, it played an adjunct supportive role to local law enforcement agencies.

It now appears that the board of directors of SOCC decided to enter into the immigration arena. This unfortunately is an arena in which they have not participated in previously nor do they have any expertise in. In doing so, they placed in jeopardy the creditability and respect they enjoyed in all sectors of our society. The recent announcement from SOCC announcing their seminar on "Illegal Immigration and Its Consequences", with its highly biased statements and cartoon makes, it quite clear that the seminar is not designed to educate but to inflame. A once respected organization has debased itself and lost credibility and respect.

SOCC claims to want to discuss Illegal Immigration and its consequences. Yet, the cover of its announcement makes it quite clear by the use of a racist cartoon that what they are really about is Mexican bashing. Their speakers run the gamut from Congressman Duncan Hunter, who has publicly expressed once to often his hatred for the Mexican people, to former INS Commissioner Alan C. whose claim to fame lies in the escalating number of Mexican undocumented that were killed at the border while he was in charge. There is not a single respected and knowledgeable speaker on Immigration invited to bring balance to the seminar.

"Stamp Out Crime Council" made the fatal error of entering an arena, of which it had little expert knowledge and of failing to seek information before it allowed itself to be used by individuals whose motives are suspect when it comes to immigration issues.

The issues of immigration, legal and illegal, have been with us for decades, they will not be solved by the statements of self-serving politicians, who in part are to blame for the problem and members of the INS who raise the immigration issue only when its time to scare congress for increases in funding. The damage that these kind of seminars can cause in the on going discussions of the Free Trade Agreement will be incalculable.

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SAN DIEGO, CA.  
HORA : 6:00 pm.

A G E N D A   P R O P U E S T A (\*)

- 1.- PLANTEAMIENTO DE UNA ESTRATEGIA PARA CONTRARRESTAR EL EFECTO LESIVO DEL SEMINARIO SOBRE MIGRACION ILEGAL QUE SE REALIZARA EL 16 DE NOVIEMBRE PROXIMO. (VER ANEXO)
- 2.- ULTIMOS INCIDENTES FRONTERIZOS Y ACTITUD DE LAS CORPORACIONES POLICIAICAS CON RESPECTO AL MIGRANTE.
- 3.- MONITOREO EN VIDEOCASSETTE DE LA ZONA FRONTERIZA DENOMINADA "EL BORDO".

(\*) Si tiene algun tema que quisiera incluir en la agenda, por favor comuniquese con la Lic. Virginia Arteaga al tel:(619)231-8040.

(Editors note: Schedule speakers include Congressman Duncan Hunter , Randy Cunningham, Bill Lowery and Ron Packard. Former INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson, Stanley Diamond, chairman U.S English, Major John Dugan, California National Guard, Gustavo de la Vina, Chief Patrol Agent, U.S. Border Patrol, San Diego Sector, Robert Kuziara, Asst, Chief Finance, County of Los Angeles, Dr. Otis Graham Jr. History Professor U.C. Santa Barbara, Superior Court Judge, David Carter, Orange County, Ca., and Garrett Hardin , Professor U.C. Santa Barbara. The seminar takes place November 16th at the Hanalei Hotel , (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.).

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Thinking of a  
Time Share in  
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(See pages 2/8)

San Diego Says  
**NO**  
To Racism

(See page 1,4,5)

Fabulous Bullfight  
Card in Mexicali  
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(See page 11)



# La Prensa San Diego

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## San Diego Reads Best Program Honors Seven Special San Diegans

For you and I reading is second nature. The ability to read road signs, signs in grocery stores, comics, newspapers, books. Reading that we take for granted, the illiterate must go through life struggling, trying to survive in our complicated world.

Try and imagine being unable to read, try taking your drivers test, or filling out a job application, or traveling to a different part of town without the ability to read the road signs. For seven special San Diegans they have imagined the life of the illiterate and have dedicated themselves to change the lives of the 380,000 adults in San Diego who cannot read.

In the first annual "San Diego Reads Best" celebration these seven individuals were honored for their dedication and significant contributions of time and resources to the local literacy campaign.

The San Diego Council on Literacy and The Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce honored these San Diegans at the "Coors Literacy Luminary Luncheon" which included special guest stars Dixie Carter of the CBS series "Designing Women" and Rosey Grier. Phyllis Coors, national spokesperson for the Coors "Literacy. Pass It On" campaign was present to present the 1991 Coors Literacy Luminary award of \$10,000.

The local literacy program is based on the ability to read and a love of learning that is passed on to those who want to read. The 1991 San Diego Council on Literacy Luminaries are: Jose Cruz; Conchita Gutierrez; Debora Lynn Pigden; Alva Jean Roberson; Lil Stovall; and Lee Urbano. The 1991 Coors Literacy Luminary was Ruey Limerick.



José Cruz was honored for his work in various literacy roles since 1985 including Director of Project Read, the adult literacy program of the National

## Extreme Right-Wing Seminar Draws Opposition from San Diegans

*Stamp Out Crime Council Shows True Colors*





developer of curriculum for the YMCA Open Book Reading Program and Coordinator of Literacy Services for the San Diego Council on Literacy.

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Conchita Gutierrez has been a volunteer in literacy for three and one half years with READ/San Diego, the adult literacy program of the San Diego Public Library. Over this time, she has donated over 3800 hours of volunteer service. She works heavily with gang and drug/alcohol rehabilitation populations in need of literacy services.

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Within weeks of moving to Chula Vista Debbie Pigden volunteered at the Chula Vista Literacy Team. Debbie not only volunteers as a literacy tutor but works countless hours as the Administrative Assistant in the Chula Vista Literacy Team office. In most cases she is the initial contact person with the program, and it is her warmth and down-to-earth humor that both attracts interested volunteer tutors and puts new learners at ease.

participation in televised public service announcements as well as the numerous presentations to civic and educational organizations.

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Alva Roberson graduated from high school in 1967 with a diploma, even though she was unable to read, write, spell or do math beyond the third grade level. After years of frustration Alva enrolled in the Chula Vista Adult School reading program. Three years later she enrolled and then graduated from Southwestern College in 1991. Alva is one of San Diego's leading literacy advocates. She has spent numerous hours encouraging adults with low-level reading skills to seek help through one of the local literacy programs. She has touched thousands of lives through her

participation in televised public service announcements as well as the numerous presentations to civic and educational organizations.

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Lil Stovall is the founder of READ/2000, Escondido Public Library's Adult Literacy program. Since its inception in 1989, READ/2000 has worked with 155 new learners which can all be credited to the hard work of Lil Stovall.

(see Seven, page 5)

### San Diego sends a non-welcome to SOCC.

by Daniel L. Muñoz

A blow was dealt against the Neo-Nazi, extreme Right Wing of the Republican party in Louisiana and San Diego on November 15 and 16, 1991. David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader ran against former Governor Edwin Edwards, a Democrat. The San Diego media and the leadership of the area were quick to pick up on the significance of the Duke candidacy and what his extremists views meant for society in general. Nationally, the Duke candidacy was disavowed by mainstream Republicans and extraordinary efforts were made to defeat his candidacy. By Saturday, the whole world was aware that Duke had gone down to defeat. It was all reported in the local mainstream print and electronic media.

On November 16, 1991, San Diego had its own version of a Neo-Nazi political event, the "Stamp Out Crime Council's Illegal Immigration and Its Consequences" seminar. Its platform was basically the same as that of David Duke's i.e. blaming the social ills of America on the poor, racial minorities and offering simplistic solutions. In the process, Duke and his fellow travellers hoped to imprint their Neo-Nazi political agenda on America.

The difference between what happened in Louisiana and in San Diego is that the local mainline print and electronic media failed to perceive the threat that the Stamp Out Crime Council's Seminar presented to our city. The print media carried only the press statements issued by FAIR (the Federation for American Immigration Reform) an organization which subscribes to the same tenets that the Neo-Nazi movement and the extreme Right wing holds. FAIR in fact was the Intellectual God Father of the Seminar hosted by the Stamp Out Crime Council and provided the main speakers, aside from the Congressmen. Through its "Center for Immigration Studies" based in

Washington D.C., the Center provides the cover of legitimacy to publish and print publications which hold the same views as the Extreme Right Wing of the Republican Party and the Neo-Nazis.

On November 16, 1991 a sizable contingent of citizens from San Diego formed an informational picket line to protest the Seminar and to alert San Diegans to the real nature of the Seminar. Though reporters from the *Union/Trib* were there, not one single interview was carried in the Saturday or Sunday papers. Not one television station covered the information picket. However, it was noted that reporters from Mexico, and a television station which covers American news for Japan were there covering what they thought was a significant story.

(During the demonstration *La Prensa* interviewed some of the participants. These were their comments)

**Kim Cox, Chairman San Diego County Democratic Central Committee.**

The members of the County Democratic Central Committee voted unanimously to oppose the seminar by the Stamp Out Crime Council. A presentation was made by Mr. Al Ducheny

file name:

**Bahl Humbugl Coping With Holiday Stress**

David Duke of the Ku Klux Klan. It shows that racism can not be limited only to Louisiana. It is here today right at home.

We do not find it strange that the Stamp Out Crime Council is sponsoring the Seminar. It is a predominantly Ultra Conservative Republican group. Nor that the listed speakers, who are Congressmen, are all Republicans. They have signed on to support this meeting. I think there is a mind set there. They supported without even thinking about it.

**Larry Schwartz, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT)**

Twenty five to thirty faculty

members of the San Diego Community College District are here as well as Community College Board member Maria Nieto Senour representing the San Diego Community College Board of Trustees. There are other groups here that came independently but which are Civil Rights groups who are concerned over the Seminar. And I see members of the National Maritime Union and all are basically here speaking out against racism in San Diego.

Our members became concerned over the racial stereotypical cartoon that was part of the announcement sent out by the Stamp Out Crime Council. We felt it was a menacing statement on its face and derogatory to all Latino people. We noted that all of the main speakers were Congressmen of the Republican party, but that because of *La Prensa's* story which broke last week, I think most of them have been scared off.

We are hoping that our involvement in this informational picket and the ensuing publicity will lead to discussion groups at the colleges. The San Diego Community College Board of Trustees as well as the Chancellor of the Community College District, Augustine Gallego, came out against the Seminar. We are hoping that this will penetrate to the other colleges that make up the district. This will be another effort to Stamp Out Racism in San Diego. A signal is being sent out that these kinds of racial attacks against one racial group by another will not be tolerated in San Diego.

It is obvious that this Seminar today is part of the David Duke mentality that is in San Diego as well as in Louisiana. As you may know, the head of the Balboa Park German Club had to resign because she made a contribution to the David Duke

(See Racism, pg. 4)

## California Latino Business Keeps Economy on the Rise

Despite a stagnant recessionary economy nationally and locally, the latest U.S. Census Bureau reports show Hispanic businesses as a whole increased 81% during the same period other firms grew at a rate of only 14%. Its estimated Hispanic business growth has remained at 80% since the 1987 results were tabulated. California alone has 150,000 Hispanic-owned businesses out of the nation's estimated 422,373 Latino firms. The U.S. Census Bureau, for the first time, also reported the results of its survey on Hispanic female owned companies. Latina entrepreneurs now own about 27% of the Latino businesses according to the study. Their numbers have increased substantially in the past few years.

"The Hispanic business boom is good for California and the rest of the nation", says Mrs. Hopewell. **Together Reaching**

for Success is the theme for the LAMA Third Annual Awards Dinner being held December 10, 1991, at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

U.S. Senator John Seymour (R-CA) and Congressman Esteban Torres (D-CA) of the Senate and House Small Business Committees will be in attendance at the gala event. Being honored for their support of minority small business will be Northrop, Martin-Marletta and Rohr Industries. Los Angeles Hispanics being recognized are: David Lizarraga of the East L.A. Community Union; Ernest Camacho of Pacifica Services and Harold Martinez, President of the Latin Business Association. For dinner tickets call LAMA at 1-800-522-6623, or for Renny Mendez Martin contact Yolanda Velgo Roselm Industries at 442-6340.