

Disruption Ends Hostage's Lecture

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Angry disruptions spawned by religious fervor forced the early closure of a lecture presented Thursday evening by Mohi Sobhani, an Iranian-born American citizen of the Baha'i faith and a former hostage of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime.

The audience consisted primarily of Muslim students who displayed their unified support for the Islamic Republic of Iran by wearing placards depicting the Ayatollah and by chanting "praise

Muhammed" in unison whenever Sobhani mentioned the prophet's name.

Although there were disruptions in the form of chanting and occasional comments throughout the speech, it was not until the question and answer period that the moderator, Dave Henson, was forced to call a halt to the proceedings because of his inability to limit the length of the questions and bring order to the lecture.

Sobhani, obviously aware of the audience's sentiments, prefaced his lecture with an explanation of the nature of his intentions, stating, "Tonight is not a night for trying to say anything bad about any individual, or any country, or any religion, or any background; rather, I hope that in this next hour or so we are together we can learn more about the dangers facing mankind and why the world is in this shape."

After he stated his purpose, Sobhani explained the basic principles of the Baha'i religion, a religious minority in Iran, told of the persecution of followers of this faith by Muslims, and recounted his own experience as a hostage.

The Baha'i faith, according to Sobhani, is based upon the belief that "God is one, his messengers are one and his people are one." Some of its most fundamental goals are universal peace through world government, the abolition of prejudice in all forms, and an increased acceptance of the theory that science and religion "must go hand in hand," he explained.

Additionally he warned against "blind faith" and said, "Every individual must investigate the truth for himself, must know God by their own volition." We must eliminate religious prejudice in order to eliminate the current religion-based disease of hatred now afflicting the world, he said.

A more controversial tenet of the Baha'i faith in the eyes of Muslims is the belief that "divine revelation is progressive." Baha'is hold that Baha'u'llah is the prophet of God for our age, but that the founders of all major faiths — Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Moses, Jesus, and Muhammad — have each spoken a message needed by the world at a particular time and place. Muslims, strongly rejecting the eclectic style of the Baha'i, hold that Muhammad was the last prophet of God and that his

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Mountain Oil Drilling Faces Stiff Opposition

By ROBERT CORSINI
Nexus Staff Writer

The Bureau of Land Management's proposal to sell leases for exploratory oil drilling over the Tecolote tunnel, which supplies most of Santa Barbara County with water, faces stiff opposition according to Leon Lunt, manager of the Cachuma Operation and Maintenance Board.

The tunnel, located in the Santa Ynez mountains, brings water from Cachuma Lake to "175,000 residents and is used to irrigate over 9,000 acres of high value agriculture," Lunt said.

Chemical additives that are used in exploratory drilling could possibly flow through open fractures and joints in the tunnel and contaminate the domestic water supply, according to the Bureau of Reclamation. Any contamination or disruption of this water supply would cause a "very difficult situation," Lunt stressed.

The bureau has recommended that no exploratory drilling be allowed in the areas overlying the tunnel. However, the possibility for exploratory drilling elsewhere in the area was left open, according to recommendations released by the bureau.

A greater long term effect of exploratory operations would be the blockage of the tunnel's weep holes, caused by the drilling of mud and sludge, according to Jim Stubchaer, Goleta Water Board District engineer. The blockage of

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Voter Registration is Goal for Democrats

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

Increasing voter registration was outlined as the main goal of UCSB's Democratic Club at their Thursday meeting.

By raising voter registration, it was decided, the Democratic Club hopes to address the apathy displayed by student voters in the 1981 A.S. elections, when only a small percentage of the student body voted.

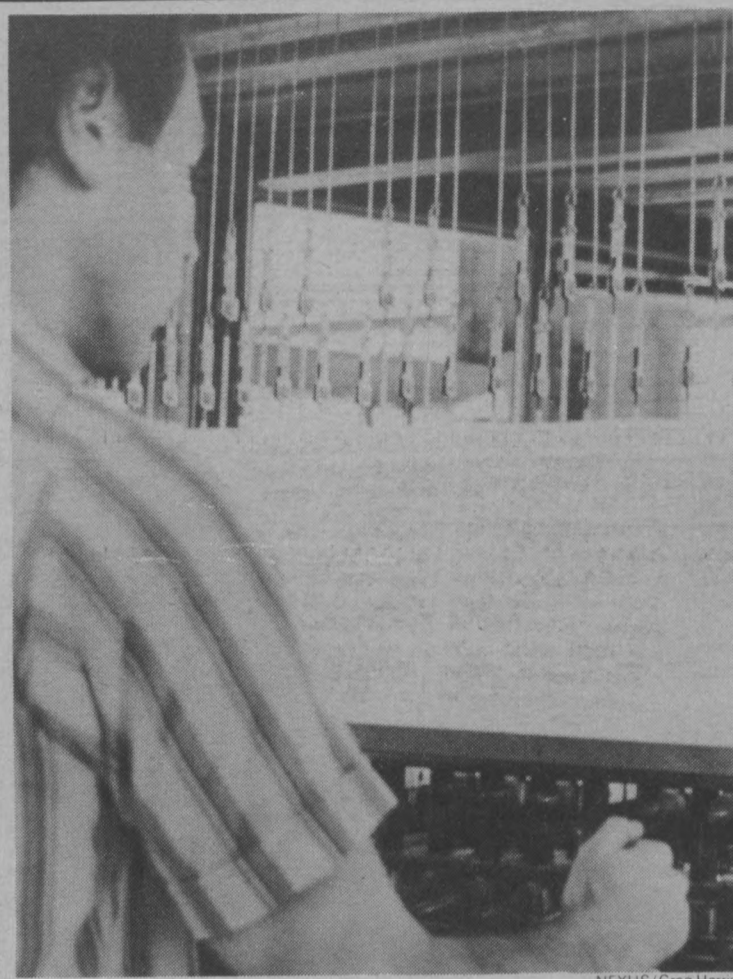
The Democratic Club consists of approximately 50 active members who have recently been working on five major projects with voter registration as top priority. Although they have a few formal meetings, the club has been involved in working and lobbying informally for their goals.

"Although other political clubs on campus seem more interested in having social parties," Democratic Club President Steve Barr said, "the Democratic Club actually includes students in the political process."

Among other things, the Democratic Club actively registers voters, circulates petitions, and votes on endorsements for federal, state and local and campus candidates.

Barr said the Democratic Club believes that students have an optimal amount of power in their vote. If more students statewide were

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NEXUS/Greg Harris



NEXUS/Greg Wong

With carillon chimes, robots, and balloons, University Day ended too soon.

Newly-Appointed U.C. Regents Face Hearings for Confirmation

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— This promises to be an important week for the University of California, as five of the six recent Brown appointees to the U.C. Board of Regents face confirmation in the Senate. Additionally, an assembly panel will discuss plans to hike graduate, dental and medical student tuitions.

The Senate Rules Committee will meet Wednesday to question all of Brown's selections except incumbent regent Edward Carter, whose confirmation hearing is scheduled for later this month.

The other appointees, announced February 19, are former regent and congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke; bank president Sheldon Andelson; former Brown campaign treasurer Jeremiah Hallisey; computer magnate Robert Noyce; and former Securities and Exchange Commissions Chair Harold Williams.

If the six are approved in the powerful Rules Committee, they will face final confirmation in the full Senate, possibly on Thursday. Rules Committee decisions carry considerable weight in the full house since committee Chair David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) also presides over the Senate.

A governor's advisory committee quietly endorsed the choices two weeks ago.

The Assembly Ways and Means Education Subcommittee will hold a hearing today on Legislative Analyst William Hamm's suggestion to raise \$11 million per

year by raising post-graduate tuition.

Medical students would pay an additional \$1,667 per year, dental students an extra \$1,333, and other graduate students an additional \$600.

College Republicans Elect New Officers

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

Elections were held for the seven board positions of the campus group College Republicans at their meeting last Thursday.

Diann Hatfield, current leader of the club, was re-elected to another term as president. Former Internal Vice President Linda Ulrich was elected external Vice President and John Backer was elected internal vice president. For the position of the treasurer, the group voted in Martin Millman. Stacey Boyle will continue in her position of meeting secretary.

The group's corresponding secretary will be Allison Stiles and former External Vice President David Reyno was elected for the Public Relations position.

Elections were held by secret ballot and were tallied immediately, with the help of Congressional candidate Brooks Firestone, who attended the meeting. Those voted into office will continue to serve in their positions until elections are held again Spring quarter 1983.

Hatfield announced that College Republicans endorses Brian Brandt for A.S. president.

Candidate Bart Brown spoke to the group of his platform which includes support of several programs such as the rape prevention

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headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Smaller oil refiners have raised their wholesale prices for the first time in more than a year, indicating the slump in gasoline prices may be almost over, an industry analyst said Saturday. He said the price increases ranged from .25 to 4 cents.

SACRAMENTO— The battle over Proposition 9, the Peripheral Canal referendum, looks like the same old north-south fight. The water issue has split politicians, farmers, labor unions and environmentalists. The 43-mile canal around the periphery of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta would increase the amount of northern water that could be shipped south.

OAKLAND— Chants of "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood" spirited a crowd of 3,000 weekend protestors displeased with White House policy on social programs and nuclear weapons. Various labor unions, churches, student and political groups under the name of the Peace and Justice Coalition organized the march.

LOS ANGELES— The peregrine falcon, an endangered species that adapts well to urban environments, appears to be prospering so far in the initial stages of a program to bring the birds to Southern California. Before last year, there were no peregrine falcons in the area and only 39 in Northern California.

BERKELEY— Electroshock treatments are a torture that robs patients of memory and will, according to protesters who want a Berkeley hospital to stop using the controversial psychiatric technique. About 60 members of the Berkeley chapter of Network Against Psychiatric Assault demonstrated Saturday outside Herrick Hospital, which they said is the only health facility in Berkeley to give electroshock treatment.

NATION

NEW YORK— Simulated nuclear bombs were ceremoniously "detonated" on the steps of the Texas capitol, at a downtown Atlanta park and other city centers yesterday, as Ground Zero Week brought home to Americans the specter of atomic destruction. "I hope we come out of this week with people feeling freer to discuss the nuclear war issue and not tuck it away," the New York coordinator for Ground Zero Week said.

WASHINGTON— The recession and high interest rates are forcing businesses to close at the fastest pace since the Depression, and economists say the wave of failures may worsen in the months ahead. The current rate of failures, equal to 83 per 10,000 businesses, is the highest since 1933, when the rate hit 100 per 10,000.

WISCONSIN— Actor Alan Alda would be the ideal boss, according to a survey of secretaries throughout the nation. Manpower Inc., a temporary help firm, said 325 secretaries it surveyed in connection with Professional Secretaries Week described Alda as "compassionate," "creative" and "conscientious."

NEW YORK— Former President Carter rejected a simultaneous military attack and rescue mission to free the U.S. hostages in Iran just one day before the aborted rescue attempt, his former national security adviser said. In an article in Sunday's *New York Times*, Zbigniew Brzezinski said he urged a broader attack to prevent national humiliation in case the April 24, 1980 rescue attempt failed.

WORLD

SINAI— About a dozen Jewish extremists, most of them believed to be Americans, yesterday threatened to kill themselves if Israeli soldiers try to remove them from their Sinai settlement. The ultra-nationalists made their statement by passing a note out of a bomb shelter where they have locked themselves.

BRITAIN— Medical tests indicate that the child Princess Diana is expecting in July will be a boy, a British newspaper reported yesterday. The source of information was not disclosed.

ITALY— More than 100,000 people in Milan marched to oppose nuclear weapons in a demonstration sponsored by the Italian communist party, police reported yesterday. The march was the first large-scale demonstration for peace organized by the communists, Italy's second-largest political force, now playing a major role in the nation's popular disarmament movement.

CHINA— The communist government, which demands family planning but not sex education, will offer a new course in population and birth control in 100 Peking high schools this fall. The official news agency said yesterday the course has already been introduced in 14 Peking high schools.

ARGENTINA— Secretary of State Alexander Haig's attempt to avert war over the Falkland Islands stretched into a third day yesterday. The Argentines were pessimistic, but Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said in Washington there was a "new dimension" to the talks.

WEATHER Sunny and warm today with north to northeast winds 15 to 30 mph by tonight. Highs today 77 to 83. Overnight lows 46 to 55.

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Free!

GRADUATE WOMEN'S GATHERING: at the Women's Center, discussion w/faculty women about their academic careers, 7-9 p.m.

ARNIS CLUB: Instruction in the powerful techniques of the Filipino martial arts. No fees required. Rob Gym 1270B, MW 7-9 p.m., F 6-8, or call Spence 685-5630.

STUDENT HEALTH/COUNSELING CTR./SOC. DEPT.: Lecture, "Developing Self Awareness," 3:30, Student Health Conf. Rm.

SHAG: World Hunger Week event — panel discussion w/famous author Nick Allen along w/UCSB profs & others. 7 p.m. Campbell Hall, \$1 donation requested.

SHAG: "Careers in Development Overseas," a seminar by UCLA Prof. Stephen Commins, 1-3 p.m. UCen 2272. Free!

SHAG: Informal meeting w/ World Hunger Wk. panelists, 4-6 p.m. Cafe Interim.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE CANDIDATES: Forum for the A.S. Elections, noon at Storke Plaza. A.S. elections 9-5, 4/20, 4/21.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting 12:30 in Phelps 3217. All Welcome! Final Earth Day planning.

I.V. COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT: Bi-monthly meeting, 7:15 p.m. at the I.V. Park & Rec. District building, 889 Camino Del Sur.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Mandatory meeting for poll workers, 5 p.m. today in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

IVRPD SPRING FAIR FUNDRAISER: Dinner & dance at Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Dinner 6-8:30, dance 9-2. No age limit. Beer til 2 with I.D.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Faculty & Staff Assistance Program offers blood pressure screening noon-1 p.m. at Cheadle Hall. Free to faculty, staff, students.

TOMORROW

STUDENT ENERGY GROUPS: Nuclear power discussion between pro and anti-nuclear groups. Public invited. Phelps 3510. 7-9 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting 12:15 p.m. Phelps 1260. All members note! New members welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight" learn new ways to deal w/food binging & emotional involvement w/it, 5-6:30 p.m., SHS Rm 1908.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents a concert of Instrumental Music Through the Ages, 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl. Bring bag lunch & come listen.

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Candidates for President Address Campus Issues

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The president of Associated Students oversees the student body as a whole through their leadership of the Leg Council and coordinates UCSB with the university system as a whole. Candidates are Brian Brandt, Bart Brown, Paul Effler, Dave Monasevitch, John Tosdal, and Jay Weiss.

Brian Brandt

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?
"Basically, I think most of my qualifications came from my experience as already serving as a Leg Council member and all the duties that it entailed...It (the position) has a lot to do with your leadership qualities and abilities to get the job done.

Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"No, it doesn't. There is a lot of special interest politics that goes on and I think that a small minority of people are controlling a lot that goes on...what we need is better representation...A strong president could get people to realize to be pragmatic in their decisions rather than biased.

Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

"First, forming of a permanent committee on campus to keep students aware as to financial aid cuts...Secondly, the establishment of a book co-op and a typing service...they would be A.S.-run services...Next would be establishing safer conditions on campus for women in the form of a night parking lot patrolled by CSOs...increasing CSOs, making sure all the emergency phones work on this campus...trimming down hedges. These don't really take too much money but can go a long way to making this campus safer for a lot of people."

Bart Brown

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?

"I have a number of unique qualities in addition to the usual experience candidates for this office have. I am a re-entry student so I have a wider, deeper experience outside the university and I am also a parent.

Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"It is sadly clear...the overwhelming majority of students in the last election, 82 percent found no compelling reason to bother to vote, let alone to be involved in serious ways in Leg Council...It would be an accident if Leg Council were representative of the entire student body...It should be one of the first problems addressed by the new council."

Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

"First, the rape prevention program. Secondly, the streamlining of A.S. student government to make it more efficient and responsive...and to see that its fiscal matters (are) wisely handled, which is not the case now...I am definitely opposed to the measure on the ballot for a 14.2 (percent) increase in A.S. fees...that's not necessary. There are large reserves which are not being wisely managed...The third thing I am concerned with in terms of UCSB...is locking the renewal of the limitation of oil reserves in the Santa Barbara Channel."

Paul Effler

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?

"I think I am qualified to lead Leg Council...my views represent those of most of the students; they know little about the issues — next to nothing — and so do I. The object of an election is to elect somebody to represent yourself and I represent most of the students."

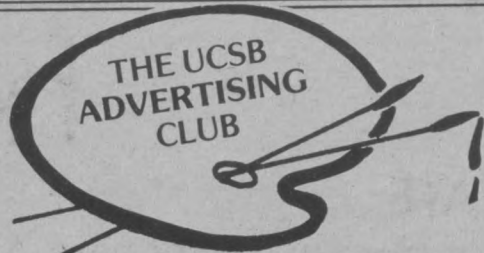
Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"Not at all...the students are completely unaware of what is going on in Leg Council proceedings...I think that the things Leg Council gets into are student concerns of the few.

Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

"None of them...I don't know a lot about the specifics of the issues. The Leg Council should take their response from the people...that is, what counts is the students here not me, the president's own personal concerns...that is not the issue here, it's who will represent what the students want, who will give out the voice from the students."

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



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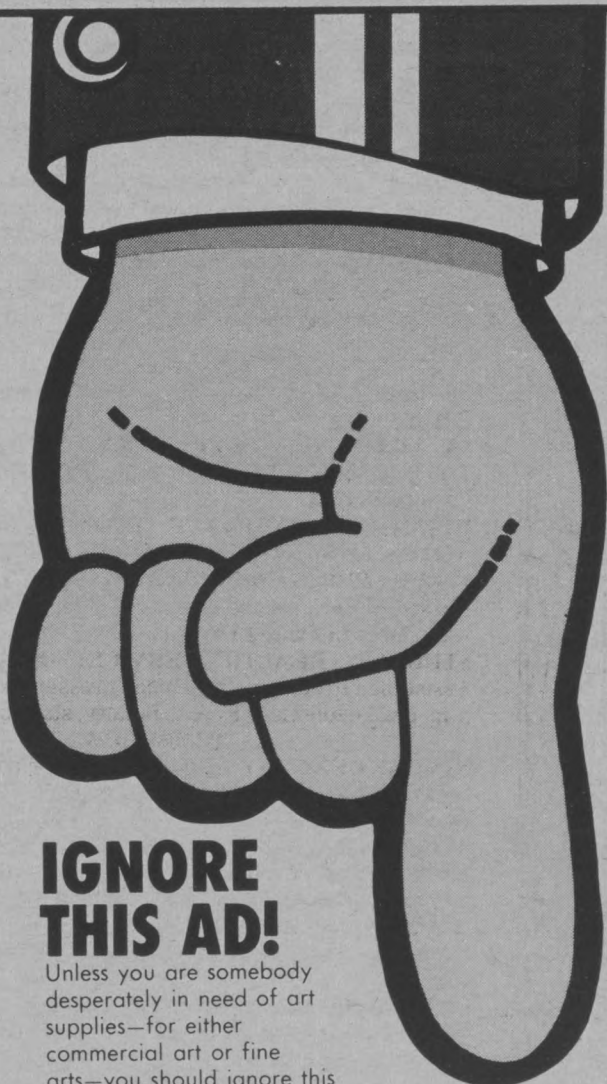
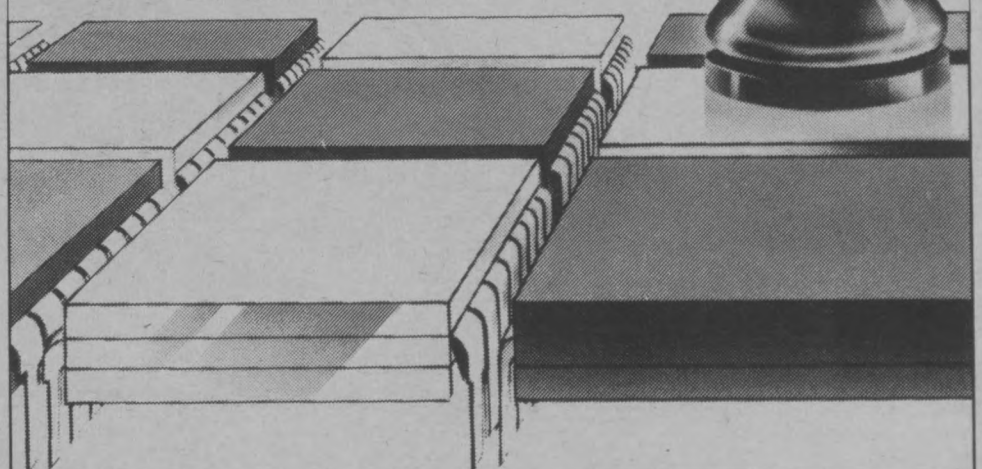
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Nexus A.S. Election Endorsements

Jay Weiss President

As "the official representative of the Associated Students in all campus, system-wide, local, state and federal matters," the A.S. President should be an individual who is secure enough in his/her beliefs to command respect, but at the same time, has enough insight to consider the different sides of an issue. A student government can only be as effective as its leader's ability to find the right balance between integrity and flexibility.

Jay Weiss is the candidate most qualified to define such a balance and accurately represent the interests of students at UCSB. In the role of Student Lobby Annex Director this year, Weiss dealt with the issues of fee hikes and university budget cuts on many levels, acquiring necessary communication and coordinating skills by meeting with administrators and legislators, and by participating in numerous rallies and drives.

We believe Weiss should be A.S. president not only because of his extensive past experience, but also in light of his ideas for the future. Weiss is concerned with what he terms the "individualistic" attitude that has characterized student government in the last few years, and if elected plans to alleviate the communication gap between A.S. and the student body.

Given his sincere commitment to and clear understanding of issues that directly affect the students, we urge students to vote for Weiss in tomorrow's election.

Questions Internal V.P.

The major responsibility of the A.S. Internal Vice President is to effectively chair the weekly Leg Council meetings, allowing all who participate to have their say, while at the same time following Roberts rules of parliamentary procedure to ensure fairness. The vice president's chairmanship ability is an integral part of effective council meetings and, therefore, a crucial qualification for anyone being considered for this office.

Brian MacDonald and Pete Zerilli are the best candidates for the position, both having had extensive and valuable experience in a wide range of university and student governance activities. However, we have serious questions about their abilities to effectively chair Leg Council meetings. It is with these questions in mind that we are unable to wholeheartedly endorse either candidate for the vice presidency. Both could undoubtedly do an adequate job; we are uncertain if either is capable of doing an outstanding job.

Each candidate has served on numerous committees, McDonald on the vital Committee on Committees (responsible for all A.S. appointments) and Zerilli on the Letters & Science Executive Committee.

Both candidates have the potential to contribute to A.S. government, and a vote for either would not be misplaced. We urge all students to take a careful look at the two candidates and their qualifications before casting their ballots.

Tom Spaulding External V.P.

Because the Associated Students External Vice President spends much of his/her time working off campus, often in unfamiliar territory while meeting with other student body representatives, regents and state legislators, an important qualification for a candidate is a clear grasp of how the university and local governments function.

An equally important characteristic for the External V.P. is a willingness to share the information gathered at the monthly Student Body President's Council and U.C. Regents meetings they must attend with the other A.S. executives and the Legislative Council. It is only with such communication that the student government can effectively represent the interests of their constituents on important statewide issues.

While serving as Metropolitan Director of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex this year, Tom Spaulding has demonstrated both the necessary knowledge and uncompromising desire to educate the student body as a whole, on issues ranging from the Goleta Water District, to U.C. investment policies in South Africa, and the state's proposed Peace Institute.

We wholeheartedly endorse Spaulding, his experience and his dedication, and urge students to do the same with their votes tomorrow.

LETTERS

Laser

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We deeply regret that the Daily Nexus article and editorial about the Free Electron Laser Project at UCSB tended to create the impression that the project is directly related to weapons research.

The Free Electron Laser Project was born out of the need to have a source of coherent light in the far infrared to study a host of very important problems in basic physics and chemistry which can only be attacked by the interactions of condensed matter systems (crystals, polymers, solid surfaces) with electromagnetic waves of that frequency range.

Free electron lasers were first demonstrated at Stanford University by using a high energy accelerator. Professor Elias' original fundamental idea in this area provided for the recovery of the electron beam into an electrostatic accelerator producing it, therefore allowing the production of a free electron laser of the required low frequency with a large increase in efficiency and the elimination of radiation problems. With this innovation, UCSB became the only institution in the U.S. in a position to develop such a laser.

Our aim is to create, at Santa Barbara, a national users' facility in which researchers from all over the world can perform the basic studies mentioned above. All aspects of the work are unclassified, and involve undergraduate students, graduate students and post-doctoral scholars. Progress reports on the developments at UCSB have

been presented at scientific international conferences in Europe and in the U.S.A. The U.S. National Academy of Sciences has advised federal funding agencies that our project should have priority support.

It is not at all uncommon for an agency associated with the Navy, Air Force or Army to support basic research having no connection with an existing or potential weapons system. The Office of Naval Research has a distinguished history of supporting the basic sciences in the U.S. and abroad, (in fact it was the predecessor of the National Science Foundation) and as such we have, on many occasions, received its support, as in this case, for basic research projects.

It is clear, from all the above, that the construction of the laser facility at UCSB certainly does not, in any reasonable way, represent an effort toward the development of a weapon.

We hope that you will publish these comments in order to help dispel the idea that we, at UCSB, are doing research on a weapons system.

Jose R. Filco
Chairman, Physics Dept.
David O. Harris
Director, Quantum Institute

Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In all of the American history courses I have taken since I started school, the one message I found constantly drilled into my memory was that America was built on the foundation of "Life, Liberty, and The Pursuit of Happiness." This theory or way of life, is available to all Americans,

regardless of age, race, sex, or creed.

Once again, we are about to see this dream of equality shattered. On April 23, the new regulation (already signed by Reagan) which will require parental notification for any unemancipated minor receiving birth control devices through the Title X program will take effect. Unfortunately, if clinics and programs surviving through this federal funding do not follow instructions, their money will be cut off. The philosophy behind this regulation is "If the kids don't have any form of protection, they won't have sex."

Who are they trying to fool? If they take away this service, now available to low income people, they are also taking away their privacy and in a sense, their freedom. Lack of birth control devices is only going to make the situation worse. Minors will have sex with or without contraception. Furthermore, there will be more unwanted pregnancies, abortions, and people on welfare because of the lack of funding.

I am currently a birth control counselor at a clinic in Santa Barbara. Some of the people I see are young. Very young. They come to us because they need help, they have nowhere else to go.

Some girls think they are pregnant, some pursue a comfortable, convenient, inexpensive form of birth control. They don't want to have children any more than the government wants them to have sex without their parents knowing. The clinic provides this service with a high level of care and confidentiality.

Sex is something between two people, and if they choose to share their precautionary measures or experiences with others, it should be their choosing — not the government's. I give Ronald and Nancy credit for attempting to preserve the morality in our country and for bringing a conservative way of thinking back into our lives. However, because one is under 18, does that make it wrong for them to engage in sexual activity? That is an individual decision, just as any moral issue is.

I am a junior in college this year, and have not had the opportunity to be a parent, and do not plan on it for some time. I have however, been a teenager with questions and curiosities about sex, and fortunately, could turn to a clinic in town (if I didn't want to turn to my parents) for help or advice that my friends and I may have needed. Whether through love or curiosity, sex-before-adulthood is part of the

American society. What gives the government the right to say sex is wrong until your 18th birthday? Frankly, it's none of their business!!

Morality, or rather freedom of moral choice, has kept this country together for over 200 years, and I don't think the people of America, whether under or over 17, liberal or conservative, should just sit back and let Reagan's outdated way of thinking change the freedom that we have all worked so hard to achieve. Please — speak out...what if it were you?

Linda Kaplan

Service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The matter of getting from Point A to Point B should not rest on fears of possible harm coming to one while on route. Unfortunately, this is the situation for many in the UCSB-Isla Vista area because of the inadequacies in their transit system. Throughout the past year, high bus fares and the lack of off-hour service have been inconvenient and, more importantly, placed people in vulnerable situations. This should not be repeated next year.

A.S. ballot measures "C", "D" and "E" present the

opportunity to rid Isla Vista of some of these inadequacies. Together, they offer not only a reliable ridership system, but also the potential for an expanded service to meet Isla Vista's special transit needs. The Isla Vista Public Safety Commission views these proposals as offering nothing but improvement to the present situation; thus it endorses each measure with the belief that they will provide safe and reliable transportation for the area.

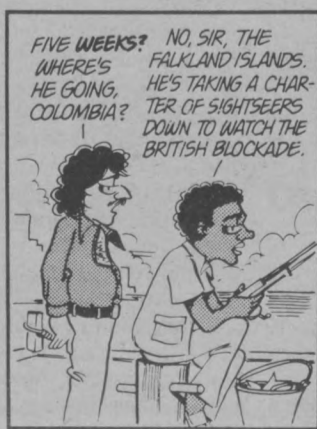
Patrick Alford
Chairman, PSC

Why Don't You Write?



Due to the large number of letters received this quarter, we ask that letters be limited to 400 words or less so that we may print as many possible. Please remember that all letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible signature and phone number. Due to limited space, we reserve the right to edit when necessary. Thank you.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Laird Townsend

Welfare State

Since his inauguration, President Reagan has forcefully attempted to dismantle welfare programs which serve America's economically disadvantaged. Gone or substantially reduced are crucial programs only offered to low income persons — Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, low income housing, the legal services program. Programs which serve middle class sectors, ones which have solid representation in congress, such as Social Security and Medicare, have remained intact; instead, Reagan has placed massive cuts on the crippled, fragile backbone of America's underprivileged.

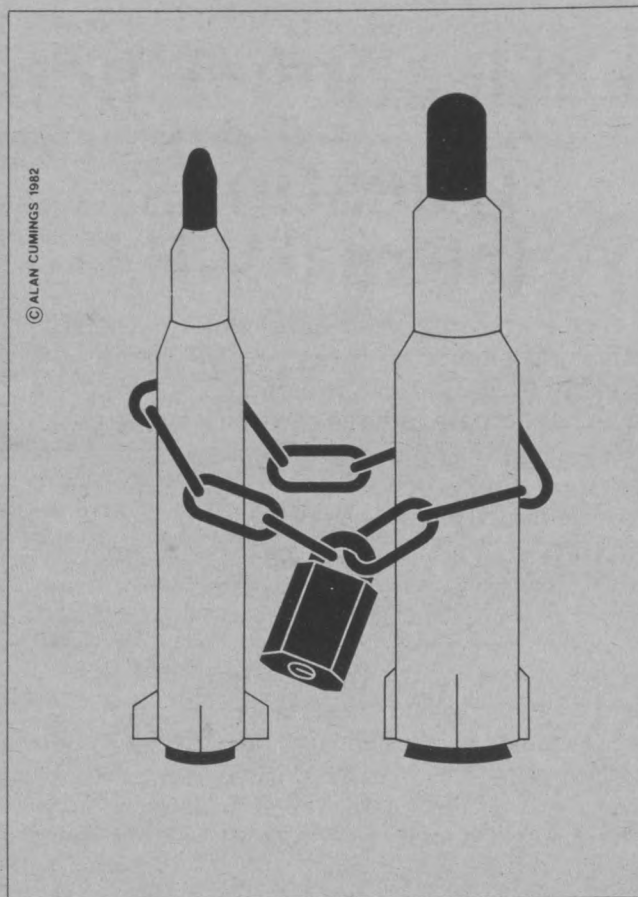
And in addition, Reagan is planning to cut even deeper into the fragile skin of the poor. In the 1983 budget, food stamps and ADFC would be cut by nearly 20 percent in real dollars; social services, energy assistance, compensatory education, school breakfasts and nutrition supplements for women, infants and children would be slashed by 30 to 40 percent, employment training by 40 percent. Funds for low income housing would drop, under Reagan's budget, from \$18 billion to zero — a complete elimination, and the legal services program for the poor would be similarly abolished. Food stamps would be reduced or eliminated to 17 million people, most of whom fall well below the poverty line (\$7,000 annual income for a family of three), and most of whom — 92 percent — are elderly or disabled.

Even in the face of such a blatant misery, it is not really necessary to dwell on the fact that America's ailing capitalist system does not provide jobs, health care, education and other of what I would consider essential provisions of American life. Nor is it necessary to wrap ourselves up in dispelling the myth that social welfare programs for the poor are a burden on the government, when in fact combined costs of all programs for the poor comprise only about 10 percent of the budget, against a 50 percent defense budget.

Instead, it is necessary to realize, if we are to explain such a disregard of poverty-stricken America, that when our nation looks in the mirror, it wishes to see a traditional capitalist state, one devoted to free enterprise, convinced of the notion that limited employment is a necessary evil, beaming with pride in the notion — or rather the myth — that anybody who wants a job can become employed, a society which therefore ignores its obvious shortcomings — namely that poverty exists in abundance, that 12 percent of America lived in poverty during 1975, and that the figure is growing. (*National Journal* Jan. 8, 1977.)

Only in this light can we critically examine the welfare state in America which evolved in the mid-1960s. On one hand, I would agree that, despite a few notable exceptions, programs are not working. Yes, numerous community action programs designed in the mid-1960s eventually failed because local officials would have nothing of blacks controlling their own schools, their own communities. Yes, medicare programs are poorly administered and often end up subsidizing doctors, not patients. Yes, unemployment benefits only reach 70 percent of needy blacks, according to reports from the U.S. Urban League. Yes, it is true as well that AFDC offers no provision for two parent families. But so what? That explains merely the effects. The key question is why? And the reasons, rarely confronted, are clear; Great Society programs never fully, comprehensively dealt with the victims of a capitalist state's failure. Specifically, the "welfare state" of the mid-1960's never designed itself to alleviate poverty; merely, it was a scattered response to loud cries of the Civil Rights movement of the early 1960s. The above Johnson administration programs were uncohesively and halfheartedly fashioned throughout state, federal and local levels as sort of "necessary evils."

Economist Dale Tussing explains this phenomenon as a result of the ubiquitous contention that American capitalism is the only provider of economic welfare, which implies the illegitimacy of the welfare state. Consider this paradox: it naturally follows that America will have more welfare programs than less. For if American principles reject the legitimacy of the welfare state, the country will fail to develop a comprehensive program for dealing with poverty. "Instead," Tussing observes, "every need of the



poor will spark a separate political struggle...and as the struggles over poverty multiply, a crazy quilt of piecemeal, frequently overlapping, sometimes contradictory, and generally inadequate welfare programs will be created." Apparently, then, time has proven that scattered, patchwork responses to sparks of unrest are not the answer to economic disparities and human suffering. Instead, therefore, an entire overhaul of America's political economy must be undertaken to confront the pain of poverty — nothing less. America cannot ignore that it has two choices: either reshape an entire oligopolistic economic concentration of wealth into a comprehensive, socialist welfare state similar to Sweden's or Norway's, or leave an entire poverty-stricken class as victims of relentless suffering.

Laird Townsend is campus editor of the Daily Nexus.



David Armstrong

World Peace

I still remember the A-Bomb drills in school: Rise in orderly fashion and duck under your desk, bury your face in your arms and close your eyes. Be careful to stay clear of flying glass and don't look up at the bright orange fireball that would, at that very moment, be devouring the army base, your town and maybe your home and everyone you loved. Wait until you hear three bursts of the siren signifying all-clear. Leave the classroom in orderly fashion and pick your way home through the rubble.

Those rehearsals for the Apocalypse — so common when I was a schoolboy — scared me more than anything that has happened to me before or since. As the years went by, though, I put away childish things, among them the fear of imminent nuclear war. Somehow I became convinced that the bombs and missiles would never go off.

I'm not so sure now. Nor, evidently, are millions of Americans, spooked by Al Haig's Strangelovian mutterings that there are worse things than nuclear war, and by the relentless build-up in military spending at the expense of the middle class and the poor. That's why we have a nuclear freeze movement — one of the most crucial and truly grassroots movements in recent American history.

In a nutshell, the freeze movement calls on Washington to approach Moscow with a proposal to bilaterally freeze the testing, deployment and development of nuclear weapons at present levels, so the two superpowers can get down to the serious business of reducing their thermonuclear stockpiles. Resolutions in support of a freeze have been passed in town meetings all over the Northeast and by seven state legislatures.

There are several noteworthy things about the freeze movement, beyond the fact that it exists at all. One is that, while numerous celebrities have endorsed it, the energy fueling the movement is generated from below. In Amarillo, Texas, local women organized a protest demonstration at the Pantex plant slated to produce the neutron bomb. Some of the women have husbands who work at the plant. Taking a step like that in times of dire economic need is a sign of real commitment, and it doesn't appear to have been orchestrated from above.

Another interesting thing about this movement is that it is flourishing in the teeth of the most profoundly reactionary (and potentially repressive) regime since Hoover's. Usually, American protest movements prosper during Democratic administrations. You think of the antiwar movement that took root in the Johnson years but withered under Nixon. This time, however, the extreme rightward thrust of the Reagan administration seems to be inspiring a vigorous counter-thrust back toward the center.

The nuclear freeze movement is broadly-based, encompassing professionals and workers; women and men; people on both coasts and in the Midwest and South; people who agree on little else. Even Reagan supporters feel compelled to try to co-opt the movement, rather than attack or ignore it. To that end, they've come up with a "freeze" proposal of their own. That proposal would halt nuclear development when the U.S. "catches up" with the Russkies, rather than straight away. That, of course, would guarantee that the Soviets would continue to build new weapons, thus keeping the arms race running indefinitely.

None of the resolutions passed so far are binding on anyone. And there remains the not-so-minor matter of getting Moscow to go along. Even with its very real limitations in the world of realpolitik, however, the nuclear freeze movement is the most heartening development of the '80s. It is an important first step, a way of really getting the government off our backs and reclaiming some of the power that people in a democracy are supposed to have.

Dwight Eisenhower, who was president when we were doing those frightening air raid drills, said two memorable things in his public life. One was his warning about the growing power of "the military industrial complex" (his coinage, I believe). The other could serve as watchwords for the newly popular nuclear freeze movement: "The people of the world want peace so badly, one day their governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Reporting on the State of Mankind

By FRANK K. KELLY

Ours is the first age in which men everywhere can see one another and hear one another. The faces and voices of Africa, Asia, Europe, and America are known now. Men can learn together, grow together — or die together.

We are moving toward the moon and the stars. We can build one world or set the earth on fire. But who speaks for mankind directly, person-to-person?

The United Nations Charter begins: "We, the peoples..." That statement does not mention governments or delegates. It implies that the ultimate authority of the U.N. comes from humanity as a whole.

At the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, I proposed that it should be an obligation of the United Nations to give humanity a full report each year on the state of mankind.

The person who could give such a

report is the Secretary General. The Secretary General now submits an annual report to the General Assembly. But this is largely a summary of the activities of U.N. agencies and a review of questions examined by delegates and experts. It does not contain a general statement addressed to the people of the world.

My proposal is this:

Once a year — perhaps on the last Sunday in January — the Secretary General would be given one hour of prime time on all broadcasting networks. His State of Mankind Address would be carried by communications satellites to all nations. It would be translated into every language. It would be illustrated by films and photographs produced by the U.N. information service.

Every country would be asked to provide several hours of prime-time broadcasts, for three or four weeks after the report, for com-

mentaries, criticisms, and suggestions for revisions. Newspapers and leading magazines in all nations would be asked to carry the text or extensive summaries of the State of Mankind Address, perhaps with comments from educators, political leaders, appointed and elected officials, heads of women's organizations, church groups, and noted citizens.

The report would be published as a paperback book, with illustrations, and would be distributed to schools and libraries in all the member-nations. Copies would also be offered to countries not belonging to the United Nations. The people of the world would be invited to write to the Secretary General, in care of broadcasting stations, newspapers, magazines, schools, and libraries, giving their views on his report and their ideas for speeding the development of a world civilization.

With the aid of the new communications devices and the use of all the old methods of communication, the Secretary General could reach across the national and cultural barriers that now divide humanity. He would bring to the attention of hundreds of millions of human beings the great issues that confront all men and women. The achievements of the U.N. in the social and economic fields, now largely unknown, would be brought home to people on a new scale. The issues would be analyzed calmly and reviewed comprehensively by a man with enormous resources of information and wisdom from advisers of many nations. But the Secretary General would speak primarily as a person — as a human being chosen by his fellows to stand before the world as a Citizen of Humanity, seeing the planet as a whole, just as the astronauts see the unity of the globe when they fly around it.

In the annual Report on the State of Mankind, the Secretary General would describe what he had learned from others in the world community and would present the problems of mankind from many points of view. But he could go on to voice his own views as a person concerned about mankind as a whole.

Mankind needs a spokesman. The leader of the U.N. could be the first one to speak for the Community of Man.

Frank K. Kelly is a former Vice President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and ex-presidential speech writer. He has recently authored the history of the center, *Court of Reason*. He will be speaking at the forthcoming World Community Conference at UCSB, April 23 and 24.



SPRING

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ON THE STANDS THURSDAY, APRIL 22

WATCH FOR IT!

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD SOLICITING APPLICATIONS FOR '82-'83 CHAIRPERSONS

(The application deadline has been extended until April 23 at 12:00 pm)

- **COMMISSIONER**
- **UCEN ACTIVITIES CHAIRPERSON**
- **CONCERTS CHAIRPERSON**
- **LECTURES CHAIRPERSON**
- **FILMS CHAIRPERSON**
- **SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSON**
- **PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON**
- **CULTURAL CHAIRPERSON**
- **SECURITY COORDINATOR**
- **PRODUCTION COORDINATOR**
- **2 REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE**

Program Board is now taking applications for next years' Board members. We are looking for responsible, creative people that have time to invest. Being a member of Program Board is a rewarding experience. It provides its' members with valuable experience for the real world and fun, fun, fun!

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN THE PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE ON THE 3rd FLOOR OF THE UCEN.

GET INVOLVED & GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Internal Vice President Candidates Discuss Plans

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The position of internal vice president involves the coordination of the student body and representing their interests in campus issues. Nominees for the 1982-83 school year are Brian MacDonald, C. Randy McKinney and Pete Zerilli.

Brian MacDonald

Part of your job will entail chairing Leg Council meetings. What experience have you had that makes you qualified?

"As chair of the Legal Affairs Board this past year, I have had a year's experience of chairing meetings. I pretty much know the ins and outs of chairing; there are some things to learn, but you only gain those from actually chairing a Leg Council meeting.

Name your priorities within the A.S. budget.

"First you have your by-law lock-in and obligations...after that I would emphasize student groups and financing them."

What does Leg Council contribute to UCSB?

"Leg Council as the government body of A.S. maintains and oversees all the A.S. services for students. It could contribute to strengthening student representation on campus through the nomination process to committees as an appointment process... (by) increasing the services offered by A.S., including a typing service, a committee for the maintenance of the UCen and through recruitment of all walks of university life.

What should be done about financial aid cuts?

"The first thing that should be done is to prevent present proposals that Reagan has put forth...they should be defeated...The primary concern is to lobby like mad against them because they pose a lot of serious consequences...Also seek alternate and additional funding.

Randy McKinney

Part of your job will entail chairing Leg Council meetings. What experience have you had that makes you qualified?

"I have been involved in numerous clubs and other informal organizations in which I

have taken position as chairman. This type of leadership comes very natural to me...Things seem to go smoothly when I chair meetings — not that I am leading, but mediating."

Name your priorities within the A.S. budget.

"The budget itself — we have to be sure it is spent wisely...on what we spend it, we want to make sure it goes to, into areas that are most important...(Also) improving the quality of life at UCSB...as the Rape Prevention Program does...(in addition) making sure students understand the future; educating the people about what the future will be like."

What does Leg Council contribute to UCSB?

"At this point it is not contributing enough...It contributes leadership and student's voices to be heard in an organized way...It could better represent the students through a more efficient internal mechanism in terms of Leg Council...It should be better at what it is supposed to do."

What should be done about financial aid cuts?

"Obviously we can't stand for that because not only as students...but as human beings education is the most crucial thing for any civilization...We should try to look into alternate means of funding...let our voices be heard in a mature, organized manner."

Pete Zerilli

Part of your job will entail chairing Leg Council meetings. What experience have you had that makes you qualified for such activity?

"I have chaired meetings (Press Council). I know what it is like to have to keep a group in order and keep things flowing. I have been at Leg Council meetings for three years now and I have been able to watch the chair each year in action...through watching I have learned how to keep the pace going myself."

Name your priorities within the A.S. budget.

"Student groups, number one. I want to

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 5)

STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE Ticket for A.S. Elections

At UCSB we support: • Implementation of our rape prevention program:

- 1) Centralize night classes near the library
 - 2) Establish a system of major walkways connecting a central parking area and dormitories with the night-class area and a major bikeway to provide a corridor to IV. Major walkways would be well-lit and patrolled by CSO.
 - 3) Expanded CSO would still be available as escorts and for general campus patrol.
 - 4) The walkways, bike path and parking area would be published in a Nexus orientation issue and marked by signs.
 - 5) Areas difficult to patrol would be posted as "Not Recommended" for night use.
 - 6) Areas outside the "safe zone" could now be better patrolled by campus police.
- Review of A.S. Leg Council to streamline student government.
 - Safe, short-term investment to A.S. funds to meet growing needs without raising fees.
 - Increasing minority recruitment at UCSB
 - Expansion of Business Econ, Computer Science, and Engineering departments.
 - Better maintenance of bike paths
 - Expansion of university-owned housing.
 - Expansion of Food Services to serve east campus and ease UCen congestion.
 - Retaining a reliable professional promoter to headup A.S. Program Board to get the best entertainment and educational events and make money.
 - Efforts by S.B. county board of supervisors to block new oil leases in the S.B. channel.
 - Funding current PA classes until an alternative source is approved by the student body.

U.C. System-wide we support: • An increase in aid to UC and students.

- A vigorous educational campaign informing the public that our economy is critically dependent on high-technology and educated, tax-paying citizens.
- Establishment of a Space Research & Development dept. to focus research money on UC while phasing out military contracts.
- Increasing revenues by looking into UC involvement in distribution of devices and processes it has patented.
- Recent Engineering faculty salary raises.
- Review of UC stockholdings in firms associated with abusive governments.
- Phasing out military research at Lawrence-Livermore Lab by emphasizing fusion energy research.
- Establishment of UC Peace Institute.

On-Campus Rep: PATRICIA RAMIREZ-CARDENAS
Off-Campus Reps: KIM APPLIGATE, DION McCORMICK
Off-Campus Write-Ins: HEIDI ZOESCH, MARK HANNER

At-Large Reps: TOM PAI, DUC NGUYEN, MIKE SLACK, GORDON FISHER
BART BROWN **DENNISE McNULTY** **RANDY McKINNEY**
President External VP Internal VP

VOTE FOR A CHANGE

External Vice President Candidates Seek Office of Lobbying, Travel

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The responsibilities of the external vice president include the coordination of UCSB and the other U.C. schools as a unit. The two candidates for next year's position are Dennise McNulty and Tom Spaulding.

Dennise McNulty
A great deal of your job will be spent attending Student Body President's Council meetings and regents meetings. Why are you qualified for the position, in general, and for such traveling in particular?

"I've worked with groups that have been involved in decision making before, and I work very well with groups. I am able to determine the problem well

and able to find what each person's best contributions could be to solving the problem. As far as traveling, I love it... I think it is exciting. It is fun."

What is your view of the external vice president's relationship with Leg Council?

"I see two groups being involved here, the school community and the community at large, the one we are planning to become part of. Up until this time they have been mutually exclusive; there has not been a sense of cooperation between the two. I am hoping to establish much more of a mutual dependency."

What is your stand on rising student fees, and the possibility of tuition?

"Education is worth paying for because it is essential to our civilization. I think that a very flexible plan of cooperation where people make use of all the resources they have available to them is needed here. If they can't pay for it themselves then private interests should be utilized — all the resources should be used...I think that it is important to find all the resources for money to pay for it with...I think our financial aid department could utilize both government funding...and also be more involved in getting more funds from the community."

Which two issues are of most importance to you?

"Student funding, number

one. (Second) The ability of students to learn how to prepare for community involvement."

Tom Spaulding

A great deal of your job will be spent attending Student Body President's Council meetings and regents meetings. Why are you qualified for the position in general, and for such traveling in particular?

"My first qualification is my work this year in the Student Lobby...so I am pretty familiar with the issues on the council already...in addition I have been to several meetings and I have seen the council and its function and structure and I understand it...I have dealt with legislatures, Governor Brown and lobbyists, which was basically an overall view of the legislative process so I can

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Santa Barbara Community Celebrates Its Birthday

By PATTI WELTON
Nexus Staff Writer

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the City of Santa Barbara on Wednesday April 21, 1982, the Santa Barbara community engaged in a variety of activities on Saturday.

The festivities began at noon with patriotic Santa Barbarans, sponsored by local non-profit groups, parading up State Street.

A community birthday party was held at Alameda

Park in Santa Barbara, following the pageantry of floats and marching bands.

Presentations and resolutions were read by Mayor Sheila Lodge, City Councilmember Hal Conklin, and County Supervisor Bob Kallman, who claimed Santa Barbara as a city rich in heritage.

Gary Hart read a resolution from the state Legislature declaring Santa Barbara "older but also better — a very diverse

community with great tradition that is recognized throughout the state."

Robert Lagomarsino, local congressional representative, paid regards to our "jewel by the sea" by presenting to the City Hall an American flag which had previously flown over Capitol Hill.

However, the day's most entertaining event was the talented children of the Peanut Gallery Company who, prepped in alligator shirts, sang and danced about the good old days.

Members of the Bicentennial Organization Committees all highly praised the success of the parade.

Vivian Obern of the Bicentennial Commission praised her coworkers, yet was disappointed by the lack of publicity for the occasion.

Father Virgil of the Santa Barbara Mission, cloaked in a Franciscan robe, said he

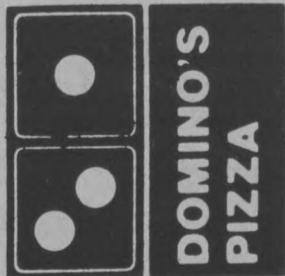
(Please turn to p. 9, col.3)

Bonpane Leads Extension Class

Blase Bonpane, priest, professor and regular speaker on KPFFK FM 90.7 in Los Angeles will be teaching a U.C. Extension course beginning this week entitled "Theology of Liberation and the Central American Revolution." The course will begin Wednesday, April 21, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Broida Hall, Rm. 1640. Enrollment costs \$25.00 for two units of upper division credit in religious studies.

monday madness

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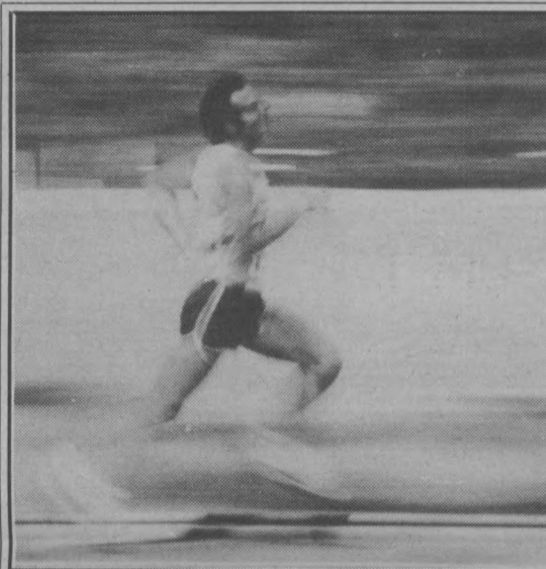


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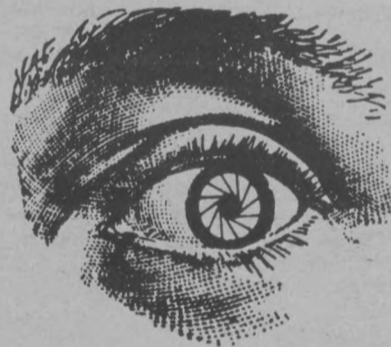
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LA CUMBRE 1982
Orders for the 464-page Yearbook will be taken in front of UCen, M-F, April 19-23 10:00-2:00
Purchase NOW at only \$18.00
(After May 24, Cost increases to \$20.00)

INVITATION TO APPLY

FOR 1982-82



LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK EDITOR

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1982-82 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Student Communications Building, Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Tuesday, April 27 at 4 pm.

The *La Cumbre* Board will interview Editor candidates on Tuesday, May 4 at 4 pm, in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower building. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

Duties and Responsibilities of the Yearbook Editor: (Some include:)

- 1) Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the 1983 *La Cumbre*, UCSB's 63rd yearbook.
- 2) Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
- 3) Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff
- 4) Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
- 5) Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget.
- 6) Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* Board.
- 7) Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

Selection Procedure

1. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her journalistic training, his/her overall education, his/her ability to provide leadership, his/her ability to use competent judgment, his/her scholastic standing and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
2. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.

* FOR MORE DETAILS AND INFORMATION SEE JOE KOVACH, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR IN STORKE TOWER, RM 1053 OR '82 EDITOR TERRI SCANLON.

Iran Hostage

(Continued from front page) teachings are final.

Baha'u'llah's writings, like those of his predecessors, show concern for man's love and devotion to God, but differ in many other ways. For instance, they promote equality between men and women, an idea which conflicts with the teachings of Muhammed and many other prophets, Sobhani pointed out.

Additionally, unlike many other religions, much of the Baha'i scriptures are devoted to encouraging the unity of mankind. Baha'u'llah encouraged universal education, a world calander and a universal

language, all in the hope of increasing communication between differing nationalities and consequently increasing the opportunities for world peace, Sobhani said.

The inability of the Muslims to tolerate a religion whose writings contradict the teachings of Muhammad has resulted in a 138-year history of persecution for the Baha'i people. Sobhani said the followers of Baha'u'llah in Iran have been barred from employment, had their property confiscated, their burial grounds desecrated, have been arrested, imprisoned and even executed,

murdered and mutilated, all for holding a belief not coincident with that of the majority.

But the result of persecution is only a strengthening of the Baha'i people, Sobhani said. The Muslims "can't destroy the Baha'i faith." It is too late to eliminate the Baha'i people, "for already the religion has spread to well over 300 countries, so the persecutions occurring in Iran are useless," he claimed.

Sobhani concluded his lecture with a brief account of his personal ordeal in Iran. The overt persecution began, he said, with his attempt to exit the country. He was stopped at the airport and searched four times for jewels he was supposedly smuggling out of Iran. He was imprisoned and after five months received a three-minute trial. He was found guilty and sentenced to death, but was released at the same time as the American Embassy hostages, and all prisoners with American passports. Once out of prison, Sobhani said he still was denied the right to leave Iran and so was forced to escape with his wife and daughter via horse, camel, mule and motorcycle.

In a personal interview

conducted after the speech, Sobhani discussed the Muslim students' reaction to his lecture. "I am very grateful they were only sitting there shouting and yelling and trying to speak against me, for this is only a fraction of what they are taught in Iran where often the Baha'i who speak out are murdered," he said.

"They thought I would shout and yell back," he continued. "But they saw I was loving, I was trying to be forbearing, I was trying to be patient as well, and that was a deterrent. They must be ashamed of what they tried to do, because they were trying to represent the Baha'is as bad people, as destructive people, and we are not."

Sobhani said the reaction he encountered Thursday evening is not typical of most of his lectures, calling it "ridiculous, with everybody shouting and yelling, we get nowhere." He said he would like the Muslim student group to choose one representative to debate him in an orderly manner. "I will challenge any individual they appoint, provided we are given equal opportunities to talk and are assured security," he said.

The extreme "fanaticism"

of the Muslim students, Sobhani believes, is due to "peer pressure, financial support and concern for the welfare of family members still in Iran." The Ayatollah's regime provides each student with \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month for living expenses, and the students report back on the conduct of their contemporaries, with the combined result being a very active group of in-

tolerent religious fanatics, Sobhani said.

Sobhani concluded the interview with a synopsis of what he saw in store for Iran in the years ahead. "The immediate future will be very bleak," he predicted. "Financially, socially and culturally, all will end in chaos, unfortunately. But further into the future it is bright, because Iran is the blessed land."

Republicans...

(Continued from front page) program, the funding of physical activities programs and the Peace Institute. Brown also stated he would like to see expansion of UCSB's business and computer programs as well as the expansion and improvement of the existing

bike paths.

A representative of the Student Hunger Action Group announced that the week of April 19-24 will be World Hunger Week sponsored by SHAG. It was also announced that SHAG will hold a rally Tuesday at noon in Storke Plaza

Democrats...

(Continued from front page) registered and voted, the government would take them into more consideration when addressing budget issues.

"It's the people who make the Democratic Party," Barr stated. "If students were involved there would never be a draft registration or financial aid cuts. Through voting, students can change issues to meet their desires."

There has been an increase in political activism due to "Reaganomics" and budget cuts directly affecting students, Barr said, and this enthusiasm can be seen in the large club membership. The club, in an attempt to increase student interest, will sponsor a drive to register as many students as possible for state and

federal voting before June 8.

At Thursday's meeting, a voter registration breakfast was suggested in which two representatives from each active political club on campus would attend and hear several politicians encourage student voting.

Among those speaking might be Jack O'Connell, the Democratic Club's endorsement for Assembly, Barr said. Another suggestion was a movie fundraiser to create publicity.

The Democratic Club hopes to make students one of the most powerful bodies in influencing government decisions through the increase of student voting, Barr said.

Internal...

(Continued from p. 6, col. 4) as possible and a lot lower should be A.S. itself...and absolutely rock bottom last should be honorariums for A.S...which is the exact opposite of the way it is now...it is written in the A.S. By-Laws that student groups get the last shot of the money...it (the by-laws) have got to be rewritten."

What does Leg Council contribute to UCSB?

"It attempted the sense of direction for student activism, and in addition to that, there has been a lot of stress on education...I think it should serve to the voices of the students, instead of Leg Council trying to tell the students what to think.

What should be done about

financial aid cuts?

"Everything possible to stop it. The people that won't be able to come back are the people with the most need to be here, the disadvantaged and the underprivileged...I think that is what government at any level — whether student government or federal government — should be about, is doing everything to help people who are disadvantaged and need help. That is what financial aid is all about...helping people who need it, and getting money for people who need it. That has got to be the absolute top priority, keeping people who want to go to school, keeping the option open so they can go to school."

NUCLEAR POWER DISCUSSION

Anti-Nuclear & Pro-Nuclear Student Groups

Phelps 3510
Tues. Evenings, 7:00-9:00 pm

TOPICS:

Nuclear Wastes & Fuel Cycle 4/20
Reactor Safety & Health Effects of Radiation 4/27
Economics & Alternatives 5/3
Politics, Ethics & Segregation of Weapons & Nuclear Power 5/10

Open to Students & Public and THEIR QUESTIONS

RESIDENT ASSISTANT SELECTION

1982 Summer Session
High School Juniors Program
June 20-July 31, 1982
University Residence Halls
MANDATORY ORIENTATION MEETING

For all Interested Students
Wed. April 28, 3 pm
Santa Rosa Classroom

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Completion of the second year of college & enrollment in summer session. Application material may be obtained from the Dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Mon-Fri, 8-12 & 1-5. Completed applications must be returned to the Dean of Student Residents Office by Fri. April 30, 1982. Phone 961-2441. UCSB is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

External...

(Continued from p. 4)

understand that pretty well...The traveling is something that I look forward to. I am someone who likes to travel a lot so it would be no hardship to me.

I feel my greatest qualification is my implementing the policies of Student Body President's Council on the Student Lobby.

What is your view of the external vice president's relationship with Leg Council?

"My responsibility would be reporting back to Leg Council exactly what things are happening on the statewide level...I would be bringing back strategies, news, policies from the statewide level here to Leg Council to inform them and possibly act on this campus. I will be basically a liaison and a participant."

What is your stand on rising

student fees, and the possibility of tuition?

"With rising fees the way they are you can expect that a lot of people in the low income bracket are going to have a lot more difficulty going to school. My major priority is to stop the rise in fees...fees are becoming more and more technically tuition...The main priority is maintaining access to the university...I want to push the state's commitment to access."

Which two issues are of most importance to you?

"The major issue I foresee for this next year is financial...(Second) One of my major priorities is to get on the agendas of groups on campus and keep them informed to what is happening on council...educate them as well as get some ideas from the groups on campus and see what they would like to see done."



A.S. Program Board in conjunction with the UCSB History Dept., C.S.D., and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women Proudly Presents:

AMERICAN HISTORY: AN ALTERNATIVE PERSPECTIVE

A Spring Quarter Film Series
Beginning With:

Union Maids
Rosie the Riveter

April 19, 7 & 9 pm
Chem 1179

\$1.50 Students • \$2.00 General

Climax Productions Presents
In Association With KTYD 100



MOTELS/PLIMSOULS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 8:00pm

Arlington Theatre

Reserved Seats: \$9.75, \$8.75

Available At:

Arlington Box Office, Ticket Bureau, Turning Point Records, Morninglory Records, Rockpile Records

President ...

(Continued from p.3)

Dave Monasevitch

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?

"Because I have a good rapport with people, and I can get along well with them...and I have some good ideas."

Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"No. There is not enough student involvement right now for them to accurately represent UCSB students. I am not being endorsed by any group so I will go in with the grass roots and make the best majority of the decisions in that respect, as opposed to the fewer numbers in the Leg Council."

Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

"First would be the possibility of students possibly losing their financial aid because of Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts. If these cuts pass it would drastically affect the students of UCSB. In result there will be an expected reduction in enrollment plus people considering coming here will not even be able to consider it. Next is strong committee representation. If we don't have strong committee representation we are not going to be able to voice the real student needs. Next would be the Associated Students budget and its fiscal crisis. As of now, student groups which we should be funding are not being funded, which is one of the most important services that A.S. provides."

John Tosdal

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?

"I have the experience and knowledge to do so. Last

year I was a Leg Council member. I was a member on Committees on Committees which chooses members for all university committees. I have had plenty of organizing experience that will be needed for next year. Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"Depending on the Leg Council, it varies...hopefully this coming council will have a broad enough range of students to be able to represent effectively...Next year definitely one thing that has to be broken down is the barrier between A.S. and the general student body."

Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

Jay Weiss

Why are you qualified to lead Leg Council?

"Due to my knowledge of the university system from the Leg Council on down to systemwide administration to this campus here, I feel I know where and how to apply pressure to achieve the most tangible results and effects for students...With my abilities through my perception and intuition I think I know how to unify Leg Council to achieve really, victories for the students."

Does Leg Council satisfactorily represent UCSB students?

"Not in the past and that is one of the central flaws of Leg Council...The members of Leg Council on the large part have gone on issues that represent their own interests, as opposed to really banding together in task forces of fives and tens and working as a group to achieve certain goals...I don't think they have achieved a lot for the students at this university and that is something I

would really like to change." Name in order of importance, the three issues of most importance to you.

"The most important thing I am going to be dealing with next year as A.S. president is going to be to represent student concerns and interests on budgetary matters...Primarily number one is to effectively represent the students in negotiating with the administration to

keep the programs that we as students deem most essential...(Second) Make A.S. more representative...come in the form of the A.S. Survey Committee to gauge student perspective on issues that Leg Council would be taking up...trying to make A.S. committee structure more effective...(Third) Increase student services because that is what A.S. should provide more than anything else...in form of an A.S. typing service and A.S. book swap service."

Parade Activities

(Continued from p.7)

was pleased to see the diversity of ethnic heritage present at festivities.

Food and beverages were sold from booths operated by local non-profit groups, including the Heart Association, Indian Center, Santa Barbara Boys Club, Christian School, Montecito Kiwanis, Santa Barbara Family Care Center, ERA Club, Direct Relief Foundation and Cruz Studio.

Half of the proceeds from refreshment sales at the bicentennial birthday party will be contributed to the

Community Disaster Fund, which is hoping to raise \$100,000. The Community Fund was organized in 1977 to aid victims of the Sycamore Canyon Fire, as well as victims of other local natural disasters. Low interest loans, grants and donations of tools and clothing are supplied through this fund.

Celebrations and dedications will continue throughout the week. Anthony Pico, a proud descendent of an original presidio, Felipe Santiago De La Cruz, who arrived with the Diaz expedition of 1776, dedicated his family home as a historical marker Sunday.

In commemoration of the establishment of the presidio 200 years ago by Father Junipero Serra, a reenactment of the founding of the city will be staged at the Presidio Chapel Site, 125 East Canon Perdido Street.

Art festivals, barbeques and more entertainment will also take place next weekend.

strong chance for finding oil in the area Kallman replied, "The whole thing is a fishing expedition."

Many local officials are skeptical about the presence of oil in the Santa Ynez mountains, Stubchaer said. "I don't think that there are any oil deposits up there, actually."

insure that drilling rigs or other equipment not be placed where it would be visible from the city or other areas along the coast south of the ridgeline," Lagomarsino said.

Robert Kallman, president of the Board of Directors for the Santa Barbara County Flood Control District, similarly expressed his opposition.

"Drilling in the Santa Ynez mountains in the vicinity of the Telecote tunnel could pierce the existing strata that surrounds the tunnel and contaminate the water supply. There is a possibility that in addition to the chemical contaminants, oil could flow into the tunnel," Kallman stated.

When asked if there is a

Oil Leases Opposed...

(Continued from front page) these weep holes, which were constructed to absorb ground water, would lessen the tunnel's capacity by 3,000 acre feet annually, he added.

The proposed leases have drawn opposition from many political and civic groups, Lunt said. "If the leases go through, a noisy political confrontation would result," he stressed.

In a letter to the Bureau of Land Management, local Congressional Representative Robert Lagomarsino stated his opposition to the proposed leases.

"I endorse the Bureau of Reclamation's recommendation to prohibit drilling in those sections, and would add my own suggestions that stipulations be made on other leases to

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

Israel Cultural Weeks

WED. April 21 7:30 pm

PROF. CONALIN FEIG "HISTORY OF THE HOLOCAUST"

UCEN 2272

SAT. April 24 8:00 pm

MOVIE: "EXODUS"

CHEM 1179

MON. April 26 8:00 pm

ISRAELI COFFEE HOUSE

BORSODIES

TUES. April 27 7:30 pm

PROF. DAVID ELLENSON "ZIONIST IDEALOGY"

UCEN PAVILION C

WED. April 28 10-2 pm

ISRAEL'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

STORKE PLAZA

sponsored by a.s. jewish student action coalition and hillel

Associated Students

CANDIDATES FORUM

Monday at Noon • Storke Plaza
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Thurs. 7:00pm
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Lost & Found

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LOST: Aqua blue windbreaker, zip in hood, zip up & snap-snap pockets. Call Dave at 685-3959.

LOST: Woman's gold Bulova watch on Tues 4/13 great sentimental value! -Maria 685-6096

Lost: Dark blue pullover sweatshirt Becker surfboards insignia. Please Call 685-8569.

Lost: Gold Ring w/onix stone. Sentimental Value. \$REWARD\$ Call Black Mike. 968-2493.

Lost: Pair perscription glasses in purple embroidered case. Call Jill 685-1711.

REWARD - Thieves stole SONY rec, TOSHIBA dck, lg SANSUI spks, PHLPS trn, NIKON, TPS aftr DP party - Fr Info lding to rtn & or DEATH of the groveling scums Call Dap & Cree at 968-2850.

Special Notices

1st Annual **AMATEUR BOXING SHOW** Saturday April 24 1-4pm UCSB's Robertson Gym \$5.00, \$3.00.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPRING RUSH April 19 and April 22 for info call 968-6939 or 968-0465.

Do you know the facts about Alcohol? Join Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan in "A Night to Promote Responsible Drinking" at The Pub Wed. April 21

Absentee Ballots for A.S. Elections available in CAB office 3rd floor UCEN.

Adopt-A-Grand Parent! It's an adventure! CAB 3rd floor Dave-mrj. 961-4296

Alpha Gam Spring Rush is here Monday, April 19, 4pm; 6667 Picasso. For Info: 968-6939 or 968-0465.

In accordance with National Hunger Week, 20 members of **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** Fraternity will be fasting for 25 hrs. each. Also, non-perishable, or canned food will be collected at the house, 825 Emb. Del Norte the entire week-to be donated to Los Ninos. Sponsors or donations will be gladly accepted. We encourage other fraternities or sororities to contribute also.



April 23 & 24 UCen II Pavilion • FREE •

"By persisting on your path, though you forfeit the little, you gain the great" -Emerson

BIG PRIZES - for only \$1.00. You can buy a ticket for the UCSB Ad Club Raffle. Purchase your ticket all week in front of the Ucen. Drawing to be held April 28th. These are some of the prizes: Come Fly A Kite - 45' Dragon Kite, Hendrickson's Bicycles - Blue Kangaroo Backpack, Radio Shack - Headphones, Out-footers Inc. - Athletic Bag - \$20.00 value Kelly's Corner - \$25.00 dinner, Licorice Pizza - 3 records, Rugcrafters \$10.00 gift certificate, Nibblers - 1lb of Jelly Beans, National Photo Store - Kodak Elktalite 10 Outfit, \$60.00 value Magic Lantern - 10 free movie passes.

CUTS, ETC. presents "THE PACKAGE"
Shampoo Conditioner Haircut Blow Dry **\$11.77**
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Medicine as a profession? Yes-then attend a career exploring meeting April 27 at 7:30 at the S.B. Medical Society. RSVP by April 20 at the Placement Center 961-4418.

Something bugging you? Talk it over with a trained, sympathetic pastoral counselor at the URC in I.V. Call 968-1555 for an appointment.

VOTE RAMIREZ-CARDENAS VOTE ONCAMP VOTE RAMIREZ-CARDENAS IMPROVEMENT RAMIREZ-CARDENAS

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD NEEDS MEN The best buddies project is looking for men to volunteer a few hours per week. Come by the C.A.B. office 3rd floor UCEN.

IRON MAN 2nd Annual Triathlon Comp. May 22; team or individual 1 1/4 swim, 56 bike, 13 run. Call Jeff 968-0941. **START TRAINING NOW!!**

ALOHA RESTAURANT & TAKE OUT SPECIAL COUPON 2 CHARBURGERS for \$1.99
With Coupon Save \$1.31 **MONDAYS ONLY VALID AFTER 4pm**
370 STORKE GOLETA, CA.

LaCumbre 1982 yearbook orders are being taken this week only, in front of Ucen. Don't miss out - order your book NOW at a cost of only \$18.00. M-F 10:00-2:00pm.

Reproductive Health Care ... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

Honor John Muirs Birthday!! Get your personal in here today!!

J.V.F.O. I.L. & M.Y.B. No B.S. T.G.W. P.S. No food in house!

KAPPA DELTA Katie Palacios "True KD-Lady" Psych-up for your best 1/4 at UCSB - Love, DD.

Laurie G., You're a Kappa D! It's been so fun but it's just begun! I've kept out of sight but I'll see you tonight! YK-DDD.

MOE - 2me u r the only one who will be able to fring my chimes. Hoping the dime falls soon! SLATS

TO: THE ESSENCE OF MANHOOD "Texas leaguer. Baseball. A fly ball that drops between the infielder and the outfielder for a hit. (From 'Texas League', a minor baseball league.)" The American Heritage Dictionary (1976), p. 1332. Or in my words, "A bloop hit to short outfield." Signed: THE ESSENCE OF WOMANHOOD.

CATHY N. I am glad we meet at the Sigma Chi Party last Ot. That night has lead to 2mos. Your the best, Love Graig E.

M. FRANKLIN Associate at Lambda Chi Alpha, Psyke up for the best quarter ever, proud to have you aboard. Your Big Brother Graig

Many thanks to Liza W., Sue T., Gina H., Karen F., Cathy C., Tammy .. Laura, Eileen S., Chris S., .. Sara for all the "behind the scenes" efforts for Feminar. Love, KT.

Business Personals

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Movies

Have you seen "Missing"? Then you must see **"THE BATTLE OF CHILE"** an extraordinary documentary film on 1973 military coup in democratic Chile! Thursday, April 22, 7:30pm Lotte Lehman Hall, UCSB \$2.50 general, \$2.00 students. Sponsors: UCSB Chicano Sts., AS Program Bd, ISA, Third Wo Col.

UCSB SURF TEAM PRESENTS **A MATTER OF STYLE 1980's**
Tues. April 20 7 & 9 pm **Campbell Hall**
See Last Winter's Best Swells - Aloha

SURFING AT IS BEST-COME SEE

A MATTER OF STYLE 1980's Campbell Hall 4-20 7 & 9 Aloha!

EXODUS Saturday April 24 8:00pm Chem 1179 \$2.00.

In 1973 Democracy died in Chile

Was the U.S. Responsible? THE BATTLE OF CHILE Thursday, April 22, 7:30 pm. Lotte Lehman Concert Hall Gen. \$2.50/\$2.00 stu.

UNION MAIDS ROSIE THE RIVETER

1st in the American History: An Alternative Perspective film series. Mon, 4/19 7 & 9 Chem 1179. \$1.50/2.00.

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Ride needed to Colorado at end of month. Will share cost. Please call Carole 968-8149.

Wanted! Anyone intrested in forming car pool from Ventura to UCSB Call Kevin 654-8115.

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Duplex for Summer rent 2 brm. 1 bth. Lrg. grassy frnt & back yard w/picnic table. 6609 Trigo. Contact Donna 968-4481.

Great Deal!!! Male needed NOW for spacious Santa Ynez apt. w/ sunny balcony only \$100 a month. Call 685-8623.

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HERE IT IS: Huge DP apt has 1 br open for summer \$130 per person/\$250 own room 685-8527.

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TIRED OF IV? 2 single rooms aval. in spacious Elwood house for summer. Sunny backyard 15min by bike to campus - Rent neg. Call Lynn 685-2885 Jane 685-1535 Cindy 968-9472 soon!

Very large unfur. 3 bed 2 bath duplex. Quiet, clean, priv. yard. Barbeque. June. 12 mo \$900 ref req. 6681 Sueno no.B 965-4886

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49ers Get the Short End

By **LINDA BERBEROGLU**
Nexus Sports Writer

In the last home match
this season, the Men's
Volleyball Team defeated
the Long Beach Forty-niners
Friday night in four games,
leaving the Gauchos 12-3 in
CIVA play. The scores were
15-6, 15-6, 11-15, and 15-4.

"I was satisfied with the
first two games and the
win," Head Coach Ken
Preston remarked after the
match. "In the third game,
though, we just weren't
concentrating."

Donned in stylish brown
and yellow beach trunks, the
Forty-niners didn't waste
any time falling behind early
in the first game, 5-3

They sustained this deficit
until they were able to score
three more points, and that
was it for game No.1.

In game two, Long Beach,
who was playing without
their starting setter (he got
kicked off the team for
misconduct), managed to
keep up with the Gauchos
and tie it up at 5-5 before the
Gauchos shot ahead and
finished this game as they
had the first.

However, the Forty-niners
got fired up in the third game
and surprised the Gauchos
by defeating them 11-15.

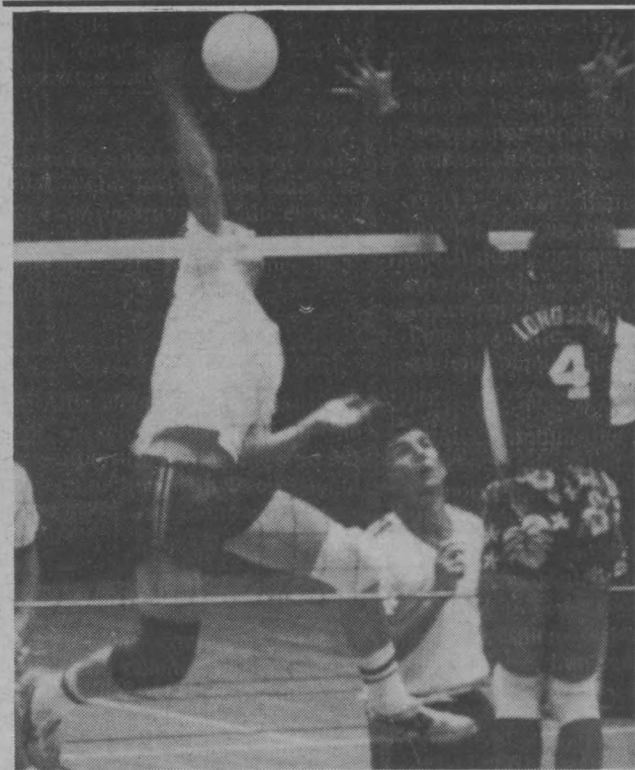
"Long Beach came back
and played well," Preston
said. "The guys were out
there thinking they (Long
Beach) were going to
lose...they let up and ex-
pected to just go through the
motions and win, and that's
not the case."

The loss was enough to
shake his team out of their
lax frame of mind. Plus the
fact that it was Gaucho
captain Mike Gorman's 21st
birthday, and his loud
friends in the stands were

Sports

Editor **Ron Dicker**

Asst. Editor **Gary Migdol**



Obviously not distracted by the 49ers' unorthodox shorts, Jim McLaughlin lets fly a spike in UCSB romp.

impatient to help him
celebrate.

After establishing a six
point lead early in the fourth
game, it was just a matter of
time before the Gauchos
finished off the match, with a
final game score of 15-4.

Freshman middle blocker
Randy Itner played a key
role in the Gauchos' win,
leading with 14 kills.

"I thought Itner played a

really good game, of-
fensively and pretty much
defensively at the net,"
Preston remarked. "He had
some pretty good hits."

Outside hitter Mike
Morgan followed with 12
kills, and middle blocker
Joerg Lorscheider took the
lead in stuff blocks with nine.

Wednesday night, the
Gauchos will play their last
league match against UCLA.
The match will be broadcast
live on KCSB at 7:30 p.m.

Gauchos Split Down South
'Yoko' Loses No-Hit Bid in 7th

By **GARY MIGDOL**

Assistant Sports Editor
Junior lefthander Dan
Yokubaitis came within one
out of throwing a no-hitter,
but the southpaw had to
settle for a one-hit 4-1 win
over the University of San
Diego to cap a four game
series in two days between
the Southern California
Baseball Association rivals.

Yokubaitis, 4-2, retired the
first 16 Toreros he faced and
took his perfect into the
sixth inning of the seven
inning contest. He allowed
two walks in the sixth to ruin
his bid for a perfect game
and had two outs in the
seventh before Paul Van
Stone grounded a single
through the right side of the
infield for the only Torero hit
of the game.

The win enabled the
Gauchos to take the series
three games to one, having
swept the doubleheader
Friday at the Campus
Diamond and losing the
opening game of Saturday's
twinbill at San Diego.

The Gauchos' pitching was
in top form the entire series
as starters Steve French,
Glen Magpiong and
Yokubaitis all threw well
against the previously 15th
ranked Toreros.

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

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Yoko

(Continued from p.11)

French won his seventh game of the season, tops on the club, as he beat San Diego 5-2 in the series opener on Friday. In the nightcap, Keith Ritchea came on in relief of Dave Walsh and picked up his third win against no defeats. Greg Braunwalder's single in the bottom of the seventh scored Steve Clark to give the Gauchos' a 6-5 come-from-behind victory.

The Gauchos lost the first game of Saturday's twinbill 3-1 as Torero ace Glen Godwin won his tenth game of the season. Godwin was working on a no-no himself in the seventh inning when Paul Smith tripled with one out to break the first no-hit bid. Smith scored on a pinch hit single by John Fisher to give UCSB their only run of the game.

But it was Yokubaitis who stole the show in the finale on Saturday. Yokubaitis came into the game with a 4.33 ERA, but had his sinker working to perfection as the Toreros were kept off balance and frustrated the entire day.

The Gaucho's could muster only one hit off Torero starter Chris Ciampa over the first six innings, but exploded for four runs in the seventh to give Yokubaitis all the runs he needed.

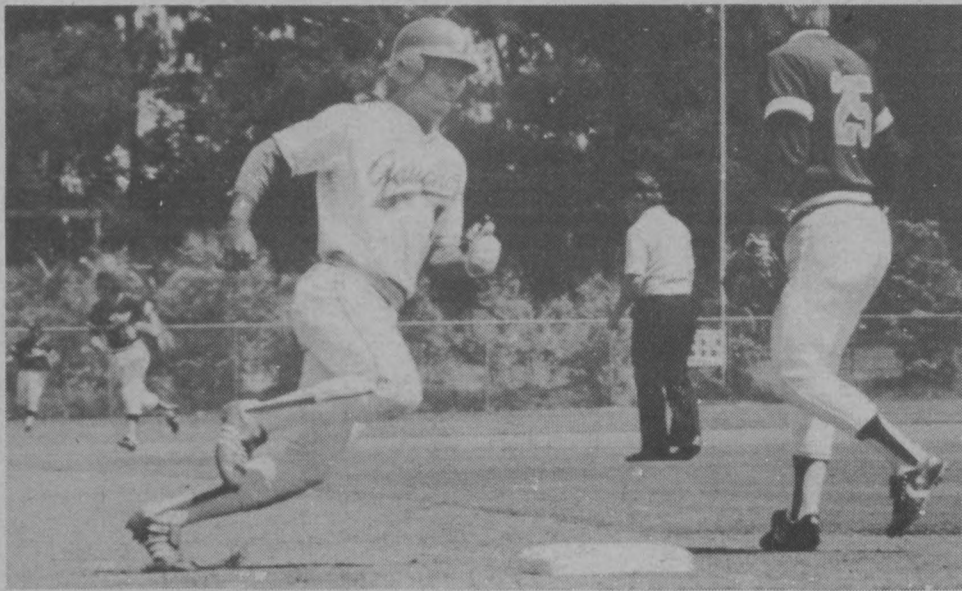
With Braunwalder and Smith aboard, Fisher was called on to bunt the two runners over. Torero pitcher Eric Gaylord, in relief of Ciampa, fielded the ball and threw wildly to third, allowing both runners to score and sending Fisher all the way to third. He came around to score on an RBI single by George Page and Page scored on a single by Bob Perna.

The Gaucho bats were silenced again as Santa Barbara had to rely on its pitching to keep them in the game. UCSB had only 22 hits in the four games, but strong pitching and solid defense allowed the Gauchos to win three of the four games.

Santa Barbara swept the two games played at the Campus Diamond on Friday. In the first game, Clark and Page provided the power as they each hit their eighth home run of the campaign in leading the Gauchos to a 5-2 win. Joe Redfield also had two hits for UCSB.

Ritchea won his third straight game as he pitched the final two innings of the Gauchos 6-5 win. Ritchea came in to the game win a 0.71 ERA and leads the team with three saves.

U.C. Santa Barbara is now 8-5 in SCBA and 28-16 overall. The Gauchos now trail Pepperdine, who had a 10-1 record prior to last weekend's games, and are fighting with Cal State Fullerton for second place.



Mike Hill rounds third base on a single up the middle against the University of San Diego. UCSB won three of four against Toreros.

Misques Cost Gauchos In 1-0 Loss To Cal Poly

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB performed some slapstick yesterday, but they weren't laughing. Their seventh inning miscues cost them a 1-0 loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the first game of a doubleheader.

Error number one came when left fielder Karen Griffith and shortstop Lori Sanchez let leadoff hitter Sue Letson's fly ball drop between them.

Finally, Cal Poly had Letson at third and Lynn Lewis at first with two outs. UCSB catcher Vicki Lovelace conceded a Lewis steal and made a quick throw to pitcher Cathy Schureman to get the ball in the pitching circle. Schureman, thinking the throw was going to second, ducked. The ball

bounced off of her head, letting Letson score.

The Gauchos had a chance to tie the contest in their half of the inning. With Griffith on third base and Nancy Camera on first, Sue Bechtol hit a line drive. The ball was caught and Camera was doubled up to end the game.

"The steal signal was on, so Susan should have taken the pitch," UCSB coach Bobbie Bonace said. After Camera took off for the steal, it was impossible for her to beat the throw to first.

"We gave them the ballgame in every capacity," Bonace said. "We were high coming in. This should bring us down to earth."

Martel Gets In NCAAs

Melissa Martel's NCAA qualifying run in the 800 meters highlighted the Gaucho men's and women's visit to the Nike Invitational Track Meet at Cal State Northridge last Saturday. Martel turned the half-mile in 2:10.9 for a school record as she became the second woman in UCSB history to qualify for the Division I championships.

On the men's side of competition, Al Overholt started off the meet with a third place in the 3000 steeplechase, clocking 9:28.3. Sam Hooker followed Overholt in 9:37.0. The Gaucho 400 relay of Rod Burris, John Coste, Dave Dunlap, and Harlowe Naasz sped to a 41.91 automatic timed in their best performance of the year.

Ernie Reith grabbed a third in his 1500 heat (3:56.0), as did Rod Burris in his 200 heat (21.8), and Larry Sparks in the 800 (1:55.2). Mike Berry ran his best high hurdle race of the year, breaking the tape in 15.0, comparable to a 14.88 hand-timed. On the distant side of things, Pete Dolan (14:47) and Malcom Maxwell (15:10) took sixth and tenth respectively in the 5000.

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