



DAY CARE CENTER'S PARENT ADVISORY BOARD and their angry opponents confront each other at Thursday night's meeting. Evening ended in election of new board. Photo by Dave Bowman

Bitter confrontation and recall plague Day Care Center meeting

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

The Day Care Center's entire Parent Advisory Board was recalled and a new one elected Thursday night in an angry and sometimes bitter confrontation between disgruntled parents and

supporters of the old parent board.

Approximately 100 people attended the highly charged meeting which saw charges of poor supervision and lack of parental support hurled back and forth.

There was little doubt, however, of the eventual outcome of the meeting. The parents were organized and determined to elect a new board that night. The Board was recalled by a vote of 46-12 and all the nominations of the parents group won by large margins.

Only parents were allowed to vote for the Advisory Board which determines policy for the Center.

PARENTS' POSITION

A mimeographed statement was handed out containing the parents' position and their nominations for a new board. The statement charges that the Day Care Center's problems could be summarized as "inability to provide necessary supervision, failure to meet health and safety requirements and failure to create a stimulating environment for the children."

It went on to declare the old board had "frittered away" opportunities to obtain money with arguments about "dirty money" from the Regents, had lost money from the Junior League and had failed to collect from parents able to pay for the care of their children.

The controlling faction of the board was said to be "politically motivated."

After Joyce Bryce read the statement to the meeting, Liz Fuentes attempted to answer the accusations. She refuted the charges about losing money by saying an application to the Regents for funds was submitted and that the Junior League has yet to make a decision.

The roots of the conflict appear to go back a long way. In

January, the recalled board was elected. Nominations were taken one week and the elections were held the next.

Parents claim they were intimidated both at the nominations and at the elections by the actions of some members. The election was boycotted by a few, and, by almost all accounts, the votes were pushed through in a manner closely resembling Thursday night's meeting.

Chris Wolfe, a member of the old board, told the meeting "Even the people who got elected (in January) have bad feelings."

Many parents dropped out of the Center after the January elections, and little communication took place between workers and volunteers on one hand and parents on the other.

COOPERATIVE FAILING

While originally the Center was supposed to be a cooperative, drawing as much help as possible from the members who used it, it resembled one less and less. Volunteers were increasingly relied upon.

Workers declared they had called parents for help, but that few came with any regularity. According to at least two members of the old board, as a cooperative effort the Day Care Center was a failure.

Many parents were put off by the radical political stances of some workers at the Center. While the workers asserted politics played absolutely no part in the care of the children, the parents' statement contained several references to "revolutionary" political positions.

A major concern of a few parents was the "dirty" condition of the Day Care Center. While few denied that the Center and the kids were sometimes unclean, workers asserted they were happy and that the situation was due to

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UCSB
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

MacGillivray cites lack of Calif. glitter as cause of Reagan's skimpy UC budget

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

"California doesn't have the alluring glitter it had years ago," according to Santa Barbara's Republican State Assemblyman Don MacGillivray. This is causing all sorts of problems for a state which has traditionally expected an enormous influx of bodies each year.

MacGillivray, in an interview with the NEXUS last week, contends this stagnation of California's tax base is to blame for Reagan's skimpy UC budget. "We just don't have the money to support the University of California and welfare agencies at

the level they'd like," the Assemblyman explained.

MacGillivray, the former mayor of Santa Barbara, supports Reagan's policies toward the University of California. "By not increasing faculty salaries last year," the legislator contends, "we forced the responsible professors to assume control of the campuses."

"After all," he continued, "the only control we have over the University is the budget."

Reagan's proposed UC budget for next year has been termed the worst ever by UC President Charles Hitch. Reagan is budgeting the University the



DON MAC GILLIVRAY
State Assemblyman

same amount of money next year as it received this year, taking no (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Organized blocks to view anti-war flick this week

"Time is Running Out," a film calling for an end to the Vietnam war, is being shown to block groups throughout Isla Vista this week as part of the build-up to anti-war activities in May.

The film, made specifically as propaganda for the May action, focuses on the grave danger the Vietnamese face in fighting America and her technology, and calls for mass participation during the first week of May to save a country and a people.

A compilation of film clips from various sources, "Time..." was put together by a group in New York (among them, Peter Biskind, a former professor at UCSB), and is being distributed nationally by the Coalition for Peace and Justice.

It contains footage of American atrocities in Vietnam, of Madame Binh, the NSA delegation to North Vietnam and of anti-war activity in the United States and Saigon over the Cambodian invasion.

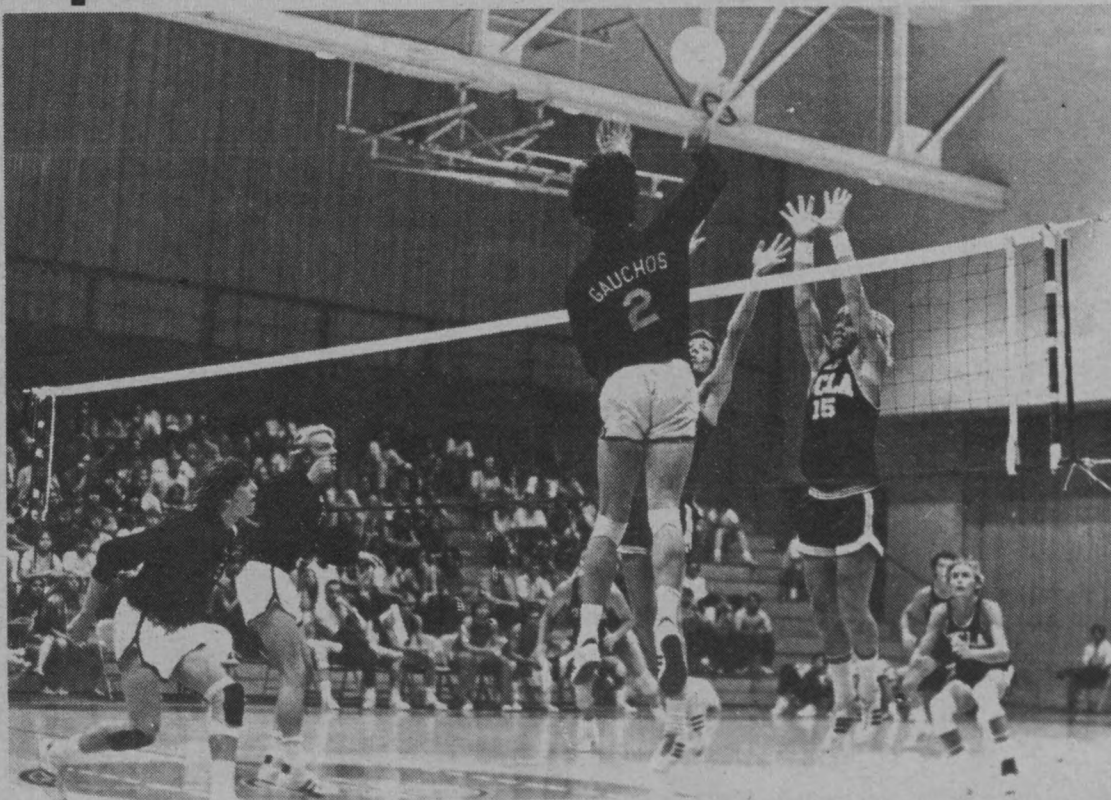
As one of the first uses of block organization toward unified political action, the half-hour film will be shown twice a night on most nights this week to organized block groups.

Monday night there will be a showing at 6763 Sueno at 7 p.m. and at the ZBT house at 8 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWINGS OF "TIME IS RUNNING OUT"

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| MONDAY | 1) 7 p.m. 6700 Sueno at 6763 Sueno
2) 8 p.m. 6500 El Greco at ZBT House |
| TUESDAY | 1) 7:30 San Nicholas Dorm in Main Lounge
2) 8:30 6700 Del Playa at 6743 Del Playa |
| WEDNESDAY | 1) 7 p.m. Food Co-op at Manor House, Devereux
2) 8 p.m. 6500 Sabado Tarde at the burning wall facing the Park |
| THURSDAY | 1) 7 p.m. 6600 Sabado Tarde at 6609 Sabado Tarde
2) 8 p.m. 6600 Trigo at 6609 Sabado Tarde |
| SUNDAY, April 18 | 1) 7 p.m. Married Student Housing
2) 8 p.m. 6700 Sabado Tarde at 6789 Sabado Tarde |

Spike 'em down Gauchos!



UCSB'S JOURN OULIE LEAPS HIGH to nab a shot in upset victory over previously undefeated UCLA in District 8 Volleyball Tournament at Robertson Gym last weekend. By defeating the Bruins and three other foes the Gauchos will go on to the NCAA Championships (for details see sports). Photo by Kevin Murphy

Off the wire

Compiled by PAM FEAGLES
DN Staff Writer

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said that if the release of American war prisoners can be arranged, President Nixon will withdraw all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia by the end of 1972. Scott also declared that even if prisoner exchanges cannot be worked out, the war won't be a major issue in the 1972 elections, because only a few U.S. troops will remain in South Vietnam.

In his annual Easter message delivered from St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, Pope Paul told an audience of some 200,000 people that mankind is sailing on a sea beset with storms. The Pontiff said those storms are revolt, fearsome weapons and moral decadence. The Pope began his Easter by visiting a humble working class district in Rome.

Honolulu police are continuing a manhunt for five fugitives who escaped from an Oahu prison Friday night carrying smuggled guns. All the escapees are either convicted or charged with murder. A sixth fugitive was recaptured without resistance Saturday night.

Spanish police charged and clubbed about 100 young demonstrators staging a sit-down Sunday night on a bridge at the Franco-Spanish border near Perpignan, France. The demonstrators, mostly French, British and German, were protesting against Spain's policy towards conscientious objectors. The incident occurred after eight Spanish C.O.s crossed into Spain to show their solidarity with a C.O. said to have been imprisoned for refusing military service.

Queen Elizabeth has joined Britain's ever-increasing plea for pay increase. A special all-party committee of parliamentarians will be formed later this month to review the royal family's income, which now stands at 1.14 million dollars, according to informed sources. The majority of parliamentarians readily concede the need for radical overhaul of the Queen's pay, which was fixed at its present level when the Queen took the throne 19 years ago.

Day Care Center meeting

(Continued from p. 1)
the absence both of parents willing to clean up rather than complain and of money to purchase equipment.

One member of the audience pointed out that children are "very washable."

One of the more serious charges was that the children were inadequately and poorly supervised. Cases of irresponsibility were denied, but workers declared inadequate supervision resulted from not enough parental cooperation.

All these things came to a head Thursday night, combined with the effects of several personality conflicts. At one point

asked to bear too heavy a burden for education expenses."

On other issues of interest to students, MacGillivray is in favor of the 18-year-old vote in state elections only if 18 year olds are also given their "full majority." "Full majority" means they would be treated as 21 year old adults for all extensive purposes, such as court cases.

Otherwise, the Santa Barbara Assemblyman says he is perfectly willing to prohibit 18 year olds from voting in state elections even though Washington legislation allows them to vote in national elections.

MacGillivray is a former UCSB graduate, who was an Industrial Arts major. He was planning to be an instructor in that field until it was dropped by UCSB. "I was hurt very much when the state college became a University and they discontinued Industrial Arts," the lawmaker explained. So instead, he went into politics.

Ombudsman Geoff Wallace asked members to restrain their feelings: "We all respect the children, let's respect each other."

RECALL PROCEDURE

In addition to forming a new board, a recall procedure was created at the meeting. Any Parent Advisory Board can be dissolved by a vote of 51 per cent of the parents.

While a number of people pleaded for cooperation and reconciliation, it is uncertain if all the wounds will heal and if all the volunteers will return to help.

Amazingly, the meeting ended on a happy note. It was announced the Santa Barbara Jaycees are giving \$50 to the Day Care Center for brooms and the like, and a benefit hole-in-one golf tournament sponsored by the NEXUS and the Intramural Department will be held April 23 and 24.



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No. 117	(83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	June 14	Sept. 4	\$299
No. 115	(42 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON LONDON to LOS ANGELES (TIA)	June 15	July 26	\$279
No. 118	(72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	June 16	Aug. 26	\$299
No. 251	(90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	June 17	Sept. 14	\$299
No. 119	(68 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (TIA)	June 20	Aug. 26	\$299
No. 316	(93 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (SAT)	June 20	Sept. 20	\$299
No. 317	(87 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A. (SAT)	June 22	Sept. 12	\$299
No. 134	(43 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (AFA)	June 23	Aug. 3	\$289
No. 135	(29 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND (BMA)	July 11	Aug. 8	\$279
No. 125	(32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (AFA)	Aug. 3	Sept. 1	\$299
No. 222	(29 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	Aug. 22	Sept. 19	\$259
No. 319	(30 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (SAT)	Aug. 4	Sept. 2	\$289

● ONE WAY — WEST COAST TO EUROPE ●

No. 936	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Apr. 25	\$139
No. 917	one way	OAKLAND to LONDON (TIA)	June 17	\$179
No. 253	one way	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	June 18	\$179
No. 126	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	June 24	\$179
No. 127	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (AFA)	Sept. 3	\$139
No. 185	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON (BMA)	Sept. 29	\$139

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No. 701	one way	LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	July 26	\$165
No. 624	one way	LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND (BMA)	Aug. 24	\$165
No. 100	one way	OAKLAND to New York (AAL)	June 15	\$85

NEW YORK TO LONDON

No. 252	(80 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	June 18	Sept. 5	\$189
No. 123	(62 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	June 27	Aug. 27	\$189
No. 336	(69 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	June 25	Sept. 1	\$189

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V845	(45 days)	L.A./SAN FRANCISCO to TOKYO TOKYO to SAN FRANCISCO/L.A. (Varig)	June 11	Aug. 2	\$399
C846	(38 days)	LOS ANGELES to TOKYO TOKYO to LOS ANGELES (C.A.)	June 29	Aug. 5	\$399

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Q910	(47 days)	SAN FRANCISCO to SYDNEY SYDNEY to SAN FRANCISCO (QANTAS)	June 30	Aug. 15	\$595
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● CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS — 1971-2 ●

No. 901	(16 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (TIA)	Dec. 18	Jan. 2	\$249
No. 902	(16 days)	OAKLAND to NEW YORK NEW YORK to OAKLAND (TIA)	Dec. 18	Jan. 2	\$139

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MacGillivray

(Continued from p. 1)
account of either inflation or enrollment increases.

When queried about Hitch's objections, MacGillivray responded, "There won't be a very large increase in enrollment next year anyway." Also, even if Reagan is successful in cutting welfare appropriations to a level he'd like, MacGillivray doesn't see any more money for UC.

"We're in an economic slump," MacGillivray said in defense, "and California taxpayers are

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Overgrown I.V.: a challenge for residents

By DAVID HANDLER
DN Editorials Editor

The community of Isla Vista was begun about 12 years ago when the University started increasing its enrollment by 1,000 students a year without realizing that students not only need to be provided with lecture halls and classrooms but with somewhere to live.

Seeing a sure-bet opportunity for a quick profit, both large and small land developers alike began buying chunks of Isla Vista property and constructing low cost apartments on them.

As the enrollment grew, more and more apartments were built. Despite recommendations from knowledgeable individuals that the University begin taking a hand in planning the development of the

predominately student community, the parent institution closed its eyes to its ballooning child and exclaimed, "If we don't see you, you're not there!"

So did the County, which should have begun comprehensive planning for lighting, sewage, sidewalks and other facilities.

And now, Isla Vista is an

overgrown, untended mess. The schematic rows of low cost apartments are filled to the brim

News Analysis

and rotting away from age and a bare minimum of care.

The inadequacy of both

County and commercial services is quickly apparent, as is the need for some far-reaching answers to the question "Where do we go from here?"

Release of the Hitch Commission Report last year finally forced the University to open its eyes, swallow its pride and admit a wrongdoing. The County hasn't been as quick to admit its hand in the blunder, but when last year's riots catapulted Isla Vista into national attention, it was forced to realize that something needs to be done.

Isla Vista has begun its own planning and self-regulating, and seems to have found an open ear in Ray Varley, vice chancellor of

business and finance and the University's Isla Vista liaison.

The community planners have begun figuring out what to do with Isla Vista. Fortunately, the University has lowered its projected enrollment from 25,000 to a tentative 17,000, mainly because of a lack of funds.

Residents are sounding out the County about a commercial and residential building moratorium so that there can be time to stop and consider Isla Vista's needs before planned growth continues.

A complete assessment of the ecological, cultural, social, governmental and transportation needs of the community is underway.

A new kind of urban renewal, one that will lend itself to Isla Vista's characteristic citizenry, is (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



THE OLD (TOP) AND THE NEW (BELOW) unfortunately present very little contrast, either in architectural design or quality of construction. The older building, built 10 years ago, is falling apart. Is the newer building below fated for such an end in another 10 years? Is this what I.V. residents really want?
Photos by Bryan Doherty

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

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Dear Friends:

The highest priority on our national agenda is ending American participation in the Indochina war. Senate Resolution 66, which I had the honor to introduce on March 4, 1971, calls for immediate — repeat, immediate — withdrawal of all our forces from Indochina and an end to all combat operations from whatever place launched.

But, that Resolution will be adopted — and, more importantly, the policy shift which it symbolizes will be effected — only with the massive support of the American people. Only the people can make it finally and unequivocally clear to their government that this slaughter of the innocent, this wastage of our treasure, this perversion of our ideals has gone on too long and must stop.

That is what your April 24 rallies in Washington and San Francisco can show beyond any possibility of doubt or question. The American people, peacefully and massively assembled, can at last prove that the Peace Movement is truly national — and that the nation is truly determined to end the war now.

I wholeheartedly endorse your program for April 24 and I will do all I can to help it succeed.

Sincerely,
VANCE HARTKE
United States Senator

Befoulment of the air

To the Editor:

The Wednesday hearing before the County Planning Commission on the establishment of motorbike and other vehicle raceways in the County brings to the fore a vital question of what we are going to do about our environment.

The actual question at issue was whether or not the Commission should consider any kind of ordinance permitting such befoulment of the air. This is the point to protest. Even a zoning ordinance is preferable to a "conditional use."

Anyone who has lived in I.V. long or informed himself of the shameful history of local planning results knows how "political" influence can twist the best of laws for the fast-buck artists.

This is an opportunity for ecologically-minded Isla Vistans to show up and demand priorities for protection against noise and air pollution.

LES BAIRD
IVA (Assu)



REVOLUTION REPEATS THE PROBLEM

THE RIGHT SIDE

Progressive education

BY GARY M. COOK

Gary Cook is a conservative UCSB student who will be doing a regular column for the NEXUS.

Presently there is a lull in campus chaos and student unrest, but there are other conditions on campus which, though less visible, are nevertheless maintaining and even strengthening the conditions which precipitated the campus disorders in the first place.

On a nationwide basis, beginning in kindergarten and continuing through college, students are subjected to what is called progressive education. According to John Dewey, who reportedly led the progressive education movement, progressive education emphasizes the interests of the individual, freedom and learning by doing.

I believe that for self-discipline, self-reliance and hard work, progressive education has substituted self-indulgence and permissiveness, and that through this substitution process, a campus environment has been developed which gives rise to conditions which are conducive to chaos and disorder.

In the progressive classroom, the superordinate position of the teacher is subordinated to a position equal to that of the students. In such a situation, neither teaching nor learning can possibly take place. All that takes place is a classroom free-for-all in which students pick and choose at will from a grab-bag of ideas contributed by anyone or everyone. Such a free-for-all is justified on the grounds that it is relevant. To me, relevant means reconstituting the functions of education to the point where emphasis is placed more on meeting the demands of the fluctuating conditions of everyday living than on stressing the importance of such

ultimate concerns as the transmission of the American culture through generations. Thus the only discipline that is acquired by a student is the self-discipline of "doing your own thing" which necessarily includes anything.

At the administrative level of the progressive school, administrators have flung open the doors of entrance to higher education and have sought to peddle the wares of higher education on a come-one, come-all basis. What these progressive administrators have failed to recognize is the fact that admittance to an institution of higher learning is a privilege and not a right, and when people are admitted to groups in which they do not belong, they feel alienated.

Frequently those who feel alienated strike back at the causes of alienation. On many occasions when administrators or other officials have been physically or verbally affronted, when they have been blockaded in their offices or when there have been actual threats to persons' lives, administrators have excused such actions on the ground that "boys will be boys." Progressive administrators have not recognized that each time disruptive or unlawful conduct is permitted, it is an invitation to similar behavior in the future.

Moreover, progressive education seeks to break down the authority barrier between the learned and the learner. True academic freedom or any other kind of freedom is not necessarily the consequence of eroding authority, but rather, freedom can only exist when there is an accepted authority. Thus, until teachers and administrators recognize their role as that of leaders instead of referees, students will undoubtedly continue to "do their own thing," and I don't think anyone knows what that is.

Budget statements 'incorrect'

To the Editor:

In the April 9 NEXUS there appeared a report on the April 7 Leg Council meeting; a portion of which was a twisted version of what was said at that meeting. The NEXUS statement was: "Because A.S. Concerts and Lectures' 15 per cent allocation was drastically cutting into other programs, their budget has been proposed to be lowered to 10 per cent of the A.S. membership fee." There are several objections to this statement.

First, the NEXUS did not make it clear that Leg Council was putting a proposal on the spring ballot so that the students could decide whether or not to lower the percentage. This is necessary since the students voted last quarter to make the 15 per cent figure a part of the A.S. Constitution.

Secondly, there is no solid evidence that the 15 per cent allotted to Concerts and Lectures' budget is actually responsible for the cutbacks which are being proposed.

When the percentage allocations were made up

for all major categories, Finance Board and Leg Council were not specifically concerned with the 15 per cent allocation but with a multiplicity of priorities, many of which are very indefinite.

The basic idea appeared to be that there should be little or no expansion of existing programs and even some cutbacks to make room for new programs. If new programs are to be instituted such action is necessary, since the A.S. budget is not expanding to any great extent next year.

Thirdly, the NEXUS did not point out that one of the reasons given for lowering the percentage was to place the funds thereby released into unappropriated reserves, which would not immediately relieve any group that may sustain a budget cut.

Further open discussion is needed if the students are to be informed.

SAM OVERTON
A.S. Finance Board

A.S. athletics fund controversy

To the Editor:

Tom Walsh's article of Thursday, April 8, 1971, regarding funding of intercollegiate athletics, fails to present the full picture of athletics' sources of funds and the recent controversy surrounding fund cuts.

First, saying no A.S. funds go to football and basketball is ambiguous. Because A.S. fees go to "non-income sports" (i.e. all other besides football and basketball), money from other sources is freed to be spent on football and basketball. What are these other sources? Certainly, one source is the guarantees received for playing teams like UTEP, Tennessee and Washington, BUT another major source is the \$246,439

(\$18.96/student) allocated to intercollegiate athletics this year from your registration fees.

Secondly, to clarify the phrase "severe slashing of the budget," I must point out the facts. This year athletics received \$49,500 from A.S. or \$4.50 a undergraduate student. Under an agreement set up during the spring of 1969, athletics was to receive \$3.75 a student or \$42,375, an amount expected and agreed to by the Athletics Department. A.S. Finance Board, after consideration of other areas funded by A.S. suggested the per student allocation be set at \$3.30 (10 per cent of the total budget), expressing their desire to see the

difference (\$5,000) put into other student activities. If A.S. allocates 10 per cent of their budget to athletics, the department will receive \$37,200. Few people would term \$5,175 a severe slash of a budget of over \$283,000 from student fees alone.

If Mr. Swartz is interested in presenting the full picture to UCSB students, I suggest that he publish his budget and income sources in the NEXUS, so that faculty, students and staff can see how much really is spent on athletics at UCSB and where the money comes from.

STEPHEN J. KOTTMEIER
Asst. Director-Student Services

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

Text of Treaty Conference workshops

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of presentations of individual workshop statements from the California People's Peace Treaty Conference).

WORKSHOPS ON VETERANS AND G.I. ORGANIZING

1. All veterans groups and G.I. groups that are organized or will be organized should align themselves closely with all other groups in their local areas, i.e. Third World, Workers, etc.

2. Veterans can be used by other interested groups to counteract propaganda concerning POW's, Vietnamization, etc. by Nixon, Laird, etc.

3. It is very important for civilians, veterans and non-veterans alike to begin to organize for support of G.I.'s. General opinion is that too little activity is going on in this area.

A community base should be set up before any contact is made with G.I.'s, i.e., a community house where G.I.'s can come to rap and run their OWN activities.

Veterans should be used by non-veterans groups whenever possible to make initial contacts. The reason being a common ground to start from.

4. Veterans groups should begin petitioning local city governments as Veterans groups demanding ratification of the People's Peace Treaty.

5. Veterans groups should begin making contacts at local defense factories in an attempt to politically educate workers, i.e. passing out fliers, engaging in discussions on how the products they produce are used, etc., and ask them to join us in the struggle.

Actions by Veterans Groups (and supported by others):

1. Statewide call for support of Inland Empire's People's Peace Treaty "Festival of Life" to support Dewey Canyon III April 16 in San Bernardino, California.

2. Statewide call for closing of local Draft Boards on April 19-23 and May 3 in support of Dewey Canyon III.

3. Statewide call for Guerilla Theater (search and destroy missions by Vets and supporters) on May 1 in local areas.

4. Statewide call for planning, support and implementation of a Winter Soldier Investigation (West) by all groups.

5. Statewide call for support

and solidarity in actions with G.I.s.

WORKSHOP ON LEGAL DEFENSE

I. Urge the establishment of community legal defense centers:

A. To defend those arrested

1. Arrange legal counsel
2. Raise bail (Legal Aid Bail Insurance, 206 W. 4th St. Rm. 201, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701, 714-835-1644)
3. Teach legal self-defense

B. To politically organize around trials

- C. To organize in prisons
- D. Plan for May arrests now!

II. Establish People's Coalition Legal Work Team

A. Purpose (Immediately to respond to the May arrests)

1. To help organize community legal centers
2. To help organize legal defense in crises situations

3. Resource group for information on legal defense, movement security, political organizing around trials, prison organizing, fund raising.

B. Structure-People's Mutual Aid

1. Regional Caucuses should arrange to approach legal collectives and movement lawyers in their communities and convince them to send one attorney or legal worker to the Isla Vista Dept. of Justice, 907 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite E. on April 17, to organize the work team.
2. The work team would be a group of skilled legal workers together temporarily, or otherwise, which would travel to communities in need, live with the people and teach.

C. Finance

1. Regional committees should attempt to organize local fund raising for the People's Coalition Legal Work Team.
2. Fund raising will also be

conducted in the communities the team works in.

3. Expenses will probably be limited to transportation and administrative expenses.

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Prospects brighten as UCSB takes 2 of 3 from Cal State

By TOM WALSH

Prospects brightened a little for the UCSB baseball team this weekend as the Gauchos took two games of the three game set against Cal State L.A. in action on the Campus Diamond.

UCSB is now 4-5 in PCAA play and only two games off of the pace set by the San Jose State Spartans who entertain the Gauchos in a three game series this weekend. The two wins upped the Gauchos' record to 16-12 overall, thus surpassing their total number of wins for last season.

A 16 hit attack bolstered by Dave Kuehn's two hits and four runs batted in led the Gauchos to a 10-4 victory over the Diablos in the opener on Friday. Kuehn is hitting a meager .205, but "his batting average is misleading," explained Coach Dave Gorrie. "He's been making good contact with the ball, but they have been hit right at somebody."

Jeff Chancer went all the way on the mound for UCSB. The senior righthander notched his seventh straight win of the campaign as he continues in his bid for at least 10 victories this season. In gaining his seventh win, he scattered 10 hits and pitched his way out of several jams.

The big inning offensively for the Gauchos was the second as they erupted for four runs as Kuehn

drove home three with a bases loaded double. Bob Franco then knocked Kuehn home with a single for the other run.

In addition to Kuehn, both Scott Brown and Steve Ross collected three hits as they continued to lead the Gaucho offensive attack. Ross leads the squad with a .363 average and is hitting .441 in league.

Marshall Gates struck out seven and allowed just eight hits in hurling the Gauchos to a 6-2 win in the opener of the twinbill Saturday. It was the sophomore's fourth win of the campaign.

In the second game, the Diablos took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. The Gauchos rallied with three in the bottom of the second and added another in the fourth. The big blow for the horsehiders was a triple by Paul Lee.

A four run rally in the fifth put Cal State ahead for good as they added an insurance run in the seventh. Bill Bourgaize was the victim of the Diablo attack as he absorbed his second setback of the season.

Next action for the Gauchos is tomorrow at Campus Diamond when they host Cal Poly Pomona in a non-league game starting at 2:30 p.m.



SMOOTH SWING — Gaucho first baseman Scott Brown, the Splendid Splinter, connects with one for UCSB in action this weekend against Cal State L.A. The sophomore from Lemoore upped his average to .310 as the Gauchos kept their title hopes alive with a pair of wins over the Diablos. Photo by Murphy

Classifieds

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8-Help Wanted

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Gauchos nab Regional crown, top seeds in NCAA finals

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

It's been a long, hard and frustrating struggle at times, but it was well worth it for the Gauchos this weekend as they swept all four games and captured the NCAA Regional Volleyball title here at UCSB.

UCSB entered the regionals overshadowed by the UCLA Bruins who were undefeated, untied and ranked first in the country up until this weekend. Most fans expected the Bruins to continue their domination, but a superb effort by Coach Rudy Suwara and his Gaucho spikers rendered them the title.

The Gauchos did not really look like strong contenders in their game with USC Friday afternoon. In the game, Santa Barbara won, 15-8, 16-18, 15-9, but by no means did UCSB appear impressive. "We were jittery," claims Suwara, "USC was playing well and not doing any folding, and I think we were kind of looking toward the San Diego State game."

An enthusiastic crowd cheered the Gauchos on to straight victories over the Aztecs Friday night. The local squad came from behind three times in the opening game before winning 15-13. The second game was a bit easier as UCSB dominated 15-9.

"We performed well against the Aztecs," continued Suwara, "but I know we can do better."

Knock off the number one Bruins they did as the Gauchos upended UCLA, 16-14, 7-15, 15-6. In the hard fought first game, the score was tied five different times before the Gauchos surged to a 14-10 lead, only to have the Bruins knot it up at 14 all. UCSB finally scored the two points, and visions of a possible upset loomed big among the fans.

UCSB fell apart early in the second game and was behind 8-0 before they scored five straight. UCLA jumped out to a 14-5 lead and eventually won 15-7, setting the stage for the all-important third game.

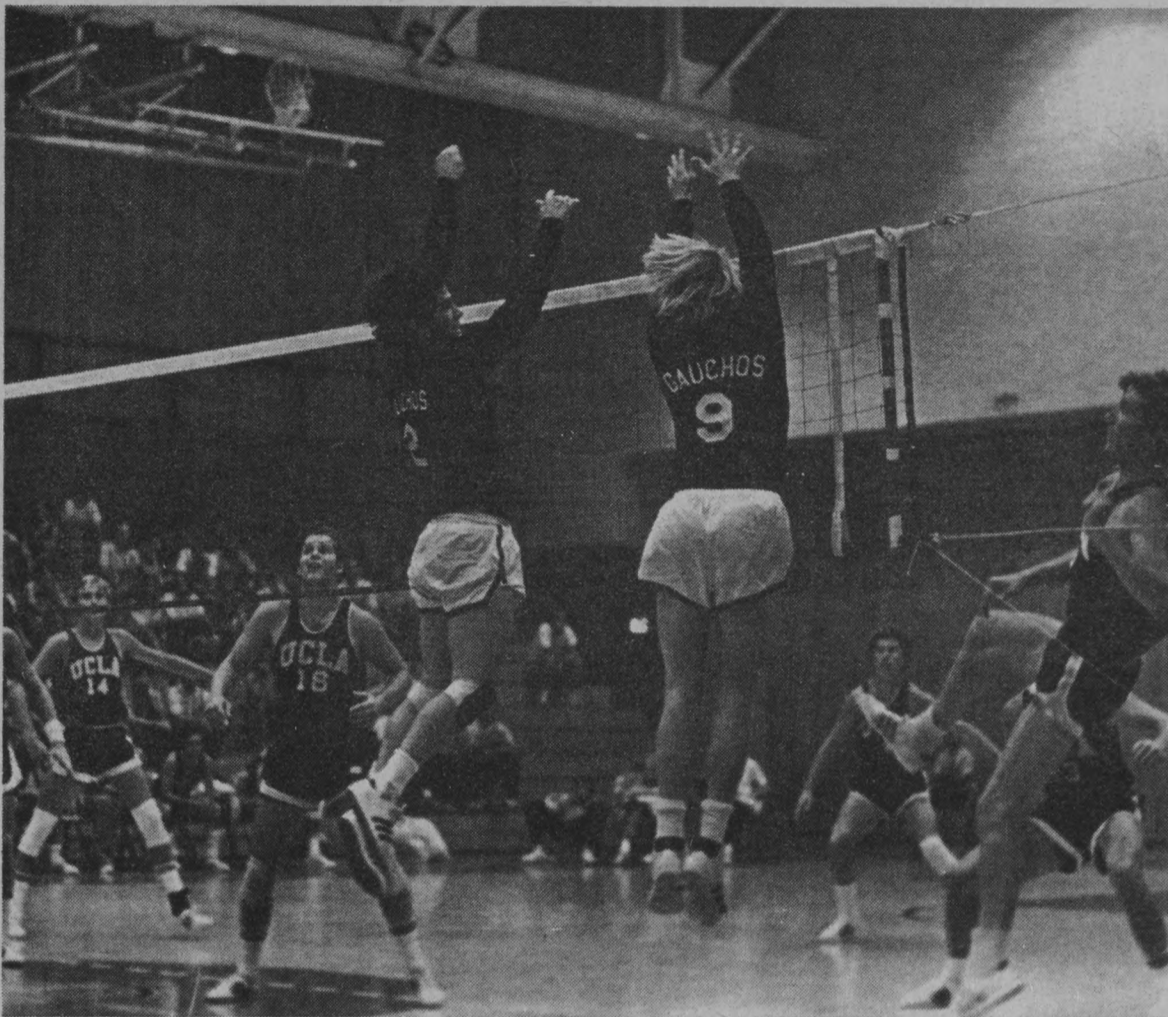
It was quite a reversal for the Gauchos in the third game as Journ Oulie served 10 straight points and UCSB jumped out to a commanding 10-0 lead. The spiking of Oulie and Tim Bonyng and the setting of Mike Wilson and Dave DeGroot were the reasons UCSB drove to a quick lead.

"Even in the second game of the UCLA match we hung tough, and statistically, I felt good about it," noted Suwara. I told the team that if they played as well or a little better, things would have to turn our way."

Things did turn UCSB's way as they downed Cal State Long Beach, 15-11, 15-12, Saturday evening to finish the tourney with a perfect 4-0 record, good enough to qualify for the NCAA finals to be held April 23-24 at Pauley Pavilion.

The Gauchos have two more dual matches against UCLA and Loyola and the Far Western Championships before the finals date rolls around.

Suwara also feels that UCSB has five or even six candidates for the NCAA all-star team, which would make them eligible to compete in the Pan American trials in New York during May. Among them are Bonyng, Oulie, Wilson, DeGroot, Crinklaw and Savage.



REACHING FOR THE SKY — Journ Oulie and Dave DeGroot leap high to block a spike in action against UCLA. The Gauchos upended the Bruins, 16-14, 7-15, 15-6, giving UCLA its first loss of the season. The Gauchos finished the NCAA Regionals with a perfect 4-0 record and will advance to the NCAA finals to be held April 23-24 in Pauley Pavilion. Photo by Murphy

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DAILY NEXUS Kiosk meetings

Asian American Alliance general meeting, tonight at 7:30 in 2294 UCen. All Asians urged to come.

Finance Board meets at 4 p.m. today in 2272 UCen.

Chinese Students Association will meet tonight at 8 in 2284 UCen. Anyone interested in the Tiao-Yu-Tai issue or the Disneyland trip must attend.

The Gandhi-King Fellowship meets tonight at 8:15 in 2292 UCen. We will discuss the possible meanings of Dharma and its practical bearing on our everyday lives. The Fellowship is open to all.

Ski Team will meet Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 1006 NH. Plans for the last race of the year will be discussed.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War meets tonight at 8 at the Community School, 405 State Street, S.B. Discussion, planning session and film. All concerned veterans are invited.

IVCC— Representatives from the Community Action Commission and the Board of Education candidates will appear tonight at 7:30 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

things

Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

The Peer Counselors Office at the Personal Exploration Center, Bldg. 478 (old student health center) will be open M-Th, 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 6-10 p.m. Stop by to rap and have a cup of coffee.

Off-campus residents! Applications for campus housing is available April 12-16. Come to the Housing Services Office, 1234 Admin. Bldg.

People's Peace Treaty — gather at the Women's Center tonight from 7-10 for canvassing to bring out the vote for I.V. referendum of April 13-14 on the Peace Treaty.

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test are now available in the office of the Biology Dept. (Bio I). The test will be given here on May 1. If you are planning to enter medical school in fall, 1972, you should take the test this May.

Applications are now available for A.S. offices. Sign up to run now; they are due by April 15.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from the winter '71 quarter by Friday, April 16. After this date, all

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every Wed. 8 p.m.



SUN WORSHIPERS and rock music freaks alike gathered Saturday afternoon in the open lot adjacent College Inn to soak up rays and good vibes from the band sponsored by I.V. Christians.
Photo by Kevin Murphy

Indian film series will begin today

The first three in a series of films depicting current North American Indian affairs will be presented today by Native American Awareness and United Native Americans of UCSB.

To be held this afternoon in 1910 Ellison, this film series is directed toward the interest and education of the UCSB community concerning an aspect of a neglected American minority.

Presented today will be three short subject films: "Indian Dialogue," "Ishi in Two Worlds" and "Pikangikum." "Indian Dialogue" relates a frank discussion by a group of Canadian Indians of the many problems which they face both as a result of economic poverty caused by white culture and the spiritual deprivation which they

pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Frank DeCosta any weekday between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in 1344 Art.

happenings

While you eat lunch, watch a new movie on Vietnam, "Time is Running Out," sponsored by the People's Peace Treaty, today at 12:15 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. FREE!

Baptist Campus Fellowship Professor of Oriental Studies Paul Krishan will talk on the "Third World in Christ," tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge.

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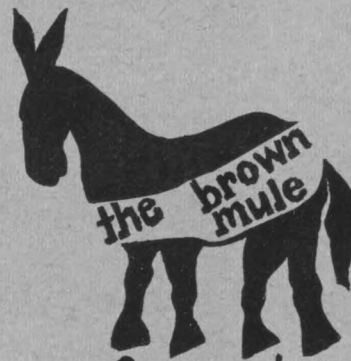
have experienced as a result of that white culture.

"Ishi in Two Worlds," based upon the well-known book by Kroeber, depicts the struggle of the last of the Yahi Indians of Northern California during the early part of this century.

The last known Indian to have lived most of his life in a so-called "aboriginal" state, Ishi and the film in which he is portrayed provides much food for thought concerning the cultures which were destroyed by the American westward expansion and on the museum ethic which caused Ishi's conspicuous exhibition after he was brought to a San Francisco museum.

"Pikangikum," another Canadian film, depicts the life of the people on a northern Ontario Indian reserve, revealing both the bleakness and poverty of much of their lives as well as the endurance and goodness characteristic of these people despite their circumstances.

These three films, "Indian Dialogue," "Ishi in Two Worlds" and "Pikangikum," promise to be a valuable experience for those



5828 HOLLISTER AVE. 964-4304

Residents must help Isla Vista

(Continued from p. 3)
essential to the planner's thinking. Housing in which students don't lose their cleaning deposits for hanging works of art on their walls must be provided. The warmth and natural beauty that make Isla Vista an enjoyable home must be preserved.

The magnificent part of Isla Vista's problems is that new answers are needed to solve them. There's room for innovative and creative planning by its residents.

Responsibility for the future rests on many shoulders. The University has begun realizing its crucial role, and it is hoped that it continues to do so.

Santa Barbara County's stiff bureaucracy must begin bending to accommodate new solutions to Isla Vista's problems.

But the main burden rests on the residents themselves. Many have begun working toward making it a better place, but most have not.

Residents must begin to realize that whether they live here for a quarter, a year or four years, it is their home.

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