



Leg Council To Vote On A.S. Budget Tonight

BY TENNILE TRACY
Staff Writer

Representatives will determine the fate of nearly \$2 million tonight as the student government decides how to disburse next year's funds.

The allocations of the 1998-99 Associated Students Budget will be decided upon at this evening's A.S. Legislative Council meeting. The budget, which is made up of funds collected from student monies, will serve as a fiscal lifeline to A.S. departments, enterprises, lock-in fees, student groups, boards and committees, according to Finance Board member and Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall. Two proposals on how to spend \$1,996,540 have been submitted from the A.S. Finance Board and President Wayne Calvin Byrd II. Both will be introduced as reps finalize the new budget, Barrall said.

There are discrepancies of approximately \$20,000 between Finance Board's and Byrd's proposal, according to Barrall. Finance Board's recommendation allows for the Asian-Pacific Student Union and El Con-

See BUDGET, p.9

State Treasurer Coordinates New CalEdge Loan Program

Financial Aid Designed on Non-Need Basis; UCSB Must Join for Students To Be Eligible

BY BRAD GOODWIN
Reporter

Starving college students may soon have an opportunity to increase their finances through new loan opportunities.

California State Treasurer Matt Fong and his staff recently unveiled the new CalEdge student loan program. According to Fong's spokesperson Roger Wildermuth, the loans provided under the new program are not need-based, and therefore are available to any students that need extra funds. They are intended for students that already have other loans, but still need extra finances, he added.

"They are supplemental loans," Wildermuth said. "Any student that chooses to and has acceptable credit can use the new loan program, but it is mostly for students

that have a portfolio of loans."

The new loans could fill in where normal financial aid leaves off, according to UCSB Financial Aid Office Director Veronica O'Dette.

"Supplemental loans can be used to pay the amount normally listed as student or parent contribution," she said. "We don't give financial aid to cover out-of-state costs. Students could get supplemental loans to cover those costs."

The new loans will be offered through a private bank, CHELA Financial. CHELA Marketing Manager Paul Mele explained how students could apply for the loans, which should be available for the 1998-99 school year at participating schools.

"In order to apply a student must attend a school that is participating; right now none have signed up

See LOAN, p.4



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

The Chumash Dancers opened the Cinco de Mayo "Festividad de Culturas" despite cloudy skies Tuesday afternoon in Storke Plaza.

Organizations Emphasize Tradition, Culture in Cinco de Mayo Events

BY BRETT RICHARDSON
Reporter

Through the persistent rains, the clouds cleared Tuesday during an event that helped shed light upon the significance behind the celebration of a Mexican battle victory over France in the 1800s.

Put on by El Congreso and Hola, the Cinco de Mayo, or Fifth of May, celebration began later than the 11 a.m. scheduled starting time due to showers earlier in the morning. The pantheon of performers at Storke Plaza included the Chumash Dancers and drummers executing an authentic Aztec dance, introductions of various Latino-American flags and a crowd-pleasing traditional dance called Baile Folklorico.

The master of ceremonies, senior Chicano studies and Spanish major Andre Vasquez, stressed the importance of unity between all people while downplaying the inebriated revelry that coincides with the day's past remembrance.

"I feel we got the message across to the crowd that it's about remembrance, not celebration. We're trying to educate the community as a whole because it's about all of us, not just Mexicans," the El Congreso

See EVENT, p.5

Engineering Professor Elected to Prestigious Organization

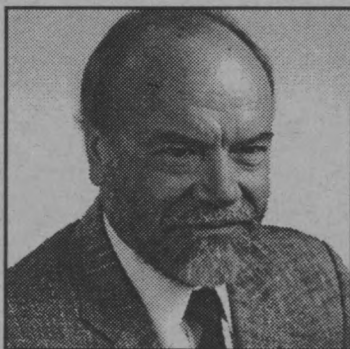
BY SARAH MASON
Reporter

Distinguishing the College of Engineering, a university professor has been elected to a national scientific organization.

Professor Theo Theofanous is the 13th member of the UCSB faculty to be elected into the National Academy of Engineering. Informed of his election in February, Theofanous will travel to Washington, D.C., in October for his official induction into the academy during its annual meeting. According to Tim Schwartz, the College of Engineering's assistant dean of development and external affairs, Theofanous' appointment to the academy adds an

element of prestige to the engineering program.

"The percentage of UCSB fa-



Theo Theofanous

culy members in the NAE is the highest in the country. This proves the high caliber of instructors students have as well as their profound impact on engineering," Schwartz

said. "These are people who make decisions that affect every community."

According to Theofanous, who worked on an NAE panel in 1986 during the aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear crisis, the NAE researches and studies engineering problems that arise around the world. The academy, which was created in 1964 as an offshoot of the National Academy of Science, has over 2,000 members, Theofanous added.

"Members of the NAE make an impact that has unique effects. These are individuals who have contributed in the field of engineering," he said.

Currently, Theofanous investigates instances of nuclear disaster and possible crises that may arise

from engineering mishaps. While hazards in nuclear energy are rare, they can create severe consequences, Theofanous said.

"[The NAE tries] to foresee all of the possibilities of what may go on. It can be a difficult puzzle to try to figure out what causes problems like nuclear reactor explosions when there seem to be no obvious answers," he said.

According to Chemical Engineering Dept. Chair Gary Leal, a fellow member of the NAE, Theofanous will have a chance to play a role in further studies and investigations.

"This shows what a fantastic college we have. Theo is a great researcher and a true professor," Leal said.

Alternative Employment Plans

Counseling & Career Services is offering a workshop today for June graduates who aren't yet sure what to do with themselves. Find out about Americorps programs, overseas options and Post-Ba internships from 4-5 p.m. in C&CS, Room 1109.

INSIDE:

Dawn Puts Grease on the Run

In Cincinnati 6,700 gallons of animal fat spilled across a highway. They tried and tried to clean it, but only one substance could lift that fat off the ground. You guessed it, Dawn dishwashing soap.

See AP Wire Shorts, p.2

"Back In the Day"

Hear what UCSB and I.V. were like when the world stood on the cusp of the '80s ... 20 years ago.



See Opinion, p.6

Run For Your Lives!

Hopefully with new Assistant Coach Geoff Bradshaw at the helm, the UCSB track team will be running for more Big West and national titles in the near future.



See Sports, p.12

Today Jack Canfield, author of "Chicken Soup for the Soul," will be signing books from 12 to 2 p.m. in the UCen.



Top of the News

Nevada Sees First Swarm of 'Killer Bees'



CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Africanized "killer bees" migrating northward from South America since the 1950s have finally reached Nevada, the state Dept. of Agriculture said today.

"We have known for some time that it was only a matter of time before they arrived," Division Administrator Paul Iverson said in disclosing that two swarms were recently discovered in the Laughlin area, on the Colorado River dividing Nevada from Arizona.

Late last year, the division had said the bees had been stalled in their northward journey near Lake Havasu, Ariz. There also were re-

ports of the bees in Kingman, Ariz.

Iverson said the latest movement of the bees may be one of the results of climatic changes caused by El

The heavy rains and cooler weather brought by El Niño have increased the nectar and pollen-producing plants, which may have allowed these bees to survive on their move north.

— Paul Iverson
division administrator
Nevada Dept. of Agriculture

Niño.

"The heavy rains and cooler weather brought by El Niño have increased the nectar and pollen-producing plants, which may have allowed these bees to survive

on their move north," he said.

Iverson also said the state has a plan to manage the Africanized bees, which he described as aggressive but not as dangerous as they've been made out to be.

"Africanized bees have

stinging insects — not just honey bees."

"Chance encounters with individual Africanized honey bees on blossoms pose no greater threat than an encounter with European honey bees," he added.

Iverson said the Africanized bees will defend their hives more quickly and pursue intruders greater distances, but most serious stinging incidents have involved animals.

In earlier warnings about the bees, the state Dept. of Agriculture had said they probably wouldn't fare well in Las Vegas' dry climate because they can't go long periods without a supply of nectar. But that predated El Niño-related weather changes.

been inaccurately referred to as killer bees," he said. "Even though mass stinging is terrifying and could be life-threatening, it is rare. Common sense is the best defense for avoiding stings from all

Coral Beds South of Taiwan Threatened by Explosives, Acid



TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Acid and explosives used by Chinese and Hong Kong fishermen are destroying coral beds in a Taiwan-controlled area of the South China Sea, a private research team said Tuesday.

Up to 90 percent of the coral has died in some beds of the Pratas island group, 240 miles southwest of Taiwan's southern port of Kaohsiung, said Fang Li-hsing, a marine biologist who headed the research team.

He estimated that 600 Chinese and 400 Hong Kong fishing boats work in the area, spraying up to 50 tons of acid into the water each year. The acid stuns fish, allowing them to be captured live and served freshly killed in restaurants.

Nearly two tons of explosives are used each year to blow fish out of the water, smashing coral beds, he added.

Fang said the team did not find direct evidence that Taiwanese boats use the explosives or acid. But he said Taiwanese boats are often paid to cover for other boats and ward away Taiwanese navy patrols.

He said Taiwan's military should step up patrols and expulsion of offending boats.

Fang's team surveyed coral at nine separate beds in late April.

Newt Says That Chimpanzees Need Decent Retirement Too



WASHINGTON (AP) — Emerging from a private meeting Tuesday with renowned primate researcher Jane Goodall, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the idea of creating sanctuaries for hundreds of caged chimpanzees no longer needed for medical research was "exactly the right thing to do."

The Georgia Republican discussed the proposal with Goodall and Rep. Jim Greenwood (R-Pa.), who is drafting legislation.

Greenwood said hundreds of chimpanzees bred for HIV and AIDS research can no longer be used for that purpose. "The question is, 'What we do with them now?'" he said.

Gingrich agreed that government should be able to provide a less expensive and more humane retirement for them instead of keeping them behind bars in 5-foot-5 cages.

"If we can find a way to develop a series of sanctuaries to allow chimpanzees that are no longer being used in research to have a decent retirement, we think that's exactly the right thing to do," he said.

Goodall, who has spent nearly four decades researching the humanlike characteristics of chimpanzees, said keeping them caged "isn't just, nor does it reflect well on our humanity."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **OSLO, Norway (AP)** — A toxic algae is killing sea life along Norway's southwestern coast, where about 400 tons of fish, mostly salmon, have been wiped out so far, officials said Tuesday.

Two research vessels are taking samples to identify the bacteria, which kills fish by clogging their gills and damaging their ability to breathe, said Olav Lekve of the Norwegian Fisheries Directorate.

"We think it might be an algae called heterosigma, which is known in Chile, Canada and elsewhere, but has not been found before in Norway," he said by telephone from the west coast city of Bergen.

He said 400 to 500 tons of fish have died at nine fish-breeding stations due to the algae, but wild fish seem unaffected.

• **MEXICO CITY (AP)** — In the first four months of this year, 664 foreign and Mexican tourists were robbed in taxis in Mexico City, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The daily *Reforma*, citing statistics from the city's attorney general office, said 536 of the victims were Mexicans and 128 were foreigners.

No one was available at the office today, a national holiday, to confirm the report or specify the nationalities of the foreign tourists.

Most victims had hailed cabs in the street and were attacked by accomplices of the driver, armed with guns or knives, who ordered them to surrender their valuables, the newspaper said.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Tough guy Mr. T is fighting his most dangerous foe yet — a rare form of lymphoma. The burly star of TV's "The A-Team" and "Rocky III" has undergone chemotherapy and radiation.

"If I get depressed, it's because I let my human side take over. Just as sure as I'm born, I know I'm going to go. But they say it's not how long a man lives. It's how well he lived," he said in an interview for broadcast Tuesday on "Entertainment Tonight."

Mr. T said he has no desire to act again, preferring to spend his time speaking at churches or hospitals. He also said he has abandoned the trademark gold chains he used to wear around his neck.

"I don't wear gold no more. The gold is in my heart. The gold couldn't save me," he said.

• **CINCINNATI (AP)** — They shoveled. They scrubbed. They used sand and delivered blasts from high-pressure water hoses. They tried solvents.

But it wasn't until highway crews used Dawn dishwashing liquid that they were able to remove a 6,700-gallon spill of animal fat that had kept a stretch of interstate highway closed for three days.

It was a public relations windfall for Cincinnati's Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Dawn.

The company donated 3 tons of the dishwashing liquid — \$12,000 worth at retail prices — to clean up the five-acre mess over the weekend.

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Weather

I know that most holidays in our culture are either commercially exploited or grossly perverted, but now it seems we can deconstruct and devoid other country's celebrations as well.

Drinko de mayo? I know it's supposed to be a light-hearted fun little festival that everybody can celebrate and get drunk for, regardless of their heritage or any knowledge of the famous Battle of Pueblo where the underdog Mexican army kicked some royal Frenchie booty, but to those the day is important to, the hungry capitalist snake of imperialism drains another victim.

Forecast: You'll all be glad to know that this pestering rain should stop by tomorrow and the rest of the week looks good. Be responsible — cuz you can. Happy Humpday!

UCSB Physics Prof Joins Academy

■ Professor Michael Witherell Elected for Outstanding Work

By ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

Proving that an object in motion tends to stay in motion, a professor's recent induction into a national science academy has bolstered the national prestige of his department and the university.

Physics Professor Michael Witherell was honored with an election to the National Academy of Sciences this year. According to Physics Dept. Chair Rollin Morrison, Witherell's participation in the NAS — combined with his personality and intellect — is an addition to the department's reputation.

"Professor Witherell is an outstanding experimental high-energy physicist. Through his intelligence and leadership, the UCSB physics group has become recognized as one of the best in the country."

According to Morrison, the NAS was established in the 19th century and currently has 60 U.S. members and 15 international members involved in such fields as biology and geology. The academy also has a long-standing tradition of research that enables it to serve as an advisory committee to the national government, Morrison said.

According to Witherell, whose own research involves examining matter, antimat-

ter and the forces between them, the NAS's advisory function includes such topics as global warming. Potential members must be nominated by the full membership to be elected, he added.

"[The NAS is] a private organization of scientists established by Congress, and it elects its own new members. Its main function is as a source of independent advice to the government," Witherell said.

Morrison expressed the prestige of Witherell's induction into the academy and how it reflects upon the physics department as a whole.

"The whole department is ecstatic," Morrison said. "He's actually the seventh member of our department to be elected. This is the greatest honor to be given a scientist — except for the Nobel Prize."

Having a physics department with seven NAS members is indicative of its quality, Witherell said.

"It's an unusually large number for a department our size, independent of the fact that we are one of the top 10 in the country," he said.

This standing often has long-range effects in directing the future of science, according to physics Professor Robert Sugar.

"Santa Barbara is having tremendous influence in setting national policy in physics over the next 10 years," he said.

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Doin' the State Street Crawl?

Read the Weekend Connection and find out what's happening where—where to eat, where to dance, where to drink—this weekend. In Friday's Daily Nexus.

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| For more information: 893-3535 v/tty UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu | | | |
| <p>PERFORMANCE</p> <h3>San Jose Taiko</h3> <p><i>"Exuberant, appealing and meticulously drilled."</i> SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS</p> <p>A dazzling performance of ancient Japanese ritual drumming infused with Latin rhythms, African beat and jazz improvisation.</p>  <p>TONIGHT</p> <p>Wednesday, May 6 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall</p> <p>Students: \$10/\$13/\$15.</p> | <p>FILM</p> <h3>Taste of Cherry</h3> <p><i>"Simultaneously epic and precisely minuscule."</i> NEW YORK TIMES</p> <p>The 1997 Cannes grand prize-winner from Iran. One of the most highly praised films of the year. (Abbas Kiarostami, 1997, 95 min.)</p>  <p>TOMORROW</p> <p>Thursday, May 7 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall</p> <p>Students: \$5 at the door only.</p> | <p>FILM</p> <h3>The Wings of the Dove</h3> <p><i>"The film swims in voluptuous intensity."</i> BOSTON GLOBE</p> <p>Love and greed clash in this adaptation of Henry James' novel. Starring Oscar nominee Helena Bonham-Carter. (Iain Softley, 1997, 101 min.)</p>  <p>Sunday, May 10 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall</p> <p>Students: \$5 at the door only.</p> | <p>PERFORMANCE</p> <h3>Zakir Hussain & The Rhythm Experience</h3> <p><i>"If you want to take a magic carpet ride, go see Zakir Hussain's Rhythm Experience."</i> SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE</p> <p>The Grammy Award-winning Indian drummer and his band weave hypnotic percussion with Indian music, salsa, reggae, jazz and rock.</p>  <p>Friday, May 15 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall</p> <p>Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.</p> |

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LOAN

Continued from p.1

yet. Schools will be getting invitations to participate by the end of May," he said. "To get one of the new loans you first have to apply for [regular] financial aid. ... Fill out your [Free Application for Federal Student Aid] and go through all the other [federal and school-based financial aid] programs first. The applicant has to have sufficient income, so in most cases a student would have to have a cosigner."

The new loans should provide a better alternative to traditional private loans, Wildermuth said.

"The loans have a payment term of up to 15 years and a grace period of six months," he said. "It does have interest deferment — the higher rates [8.25 percent rather than 7.8 percent] are for those students who choose to defer interest payments while in school."

Whether or not UCSB will participate in the new program will be the decision of the financial aid office, according to O'Dette. At this time they have not received any information from the treasurer's office.

"Until we read the agreement and see what it requires of our office and the university, I cannot make a comment on it right now," she said.

Funding for the new program was raised by the state of California, according to Wildermuth.

"It comes from tax-exempt bonds," he said. "Twenty-five million dollars worth of bonds were sold."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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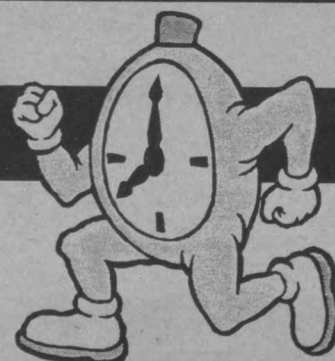
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I.V. Committee Bill To Be Reviewed

Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will be voting on old bills tabled at last week's meeting and on new business, including approving next year's proposed A.S. budget.

The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Duties bill will be voted on after having been tabled for changes last week, according to bill author and Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler. The new changes imposed on the bill include altering the number of voting members in the IVCRC and their responsibilities.

"We are going to have to change the voting membership, and they are going to handle the money," she said.

Tannler explained how the revised bill will change the status of the Gaucho Housing Guide.

"The Gaucho Housing Guide will be a subcommittee of the IVCRC... Before, it was completely separate," she said.

The Equal Opportunity Program bill, authored by Rep-at-Large Elizabeth Briceno,

will be introduced at the meeting. The bill is intended to clarify the by-laws of Prop. 209, which — according to the bill — affects EOP by making certain components of its structure illegal.

Also to be introduced Wednesday night will be the Student Relations Coordinator By-Law change. According to this bill, which was authored by On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell, the position of the SRC will be resurrected.

The Sound Amplification position paper, also authored by O'Donnell, will be introduced and voted on at the meeting. This petition asks for Leg Council's support in keeping Storke Plaza available for music performances five days a week.

Also to be featured at the meeting will be the approval of next year's A.S. budget. Proposals and recommendations have already been submitted.

Wednesday's meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Harbor Room.

— Ted Andersen

EVENT

Continued from p.1

Society has commercialized it, you know, 'Hey, it's Cinco de Mayo. Let's get drunk.' This is, in part, why we're trying to educate the people."

Senior art studio major Jessica D'elena said that the media has greatly altered the perceptions some college students have about Cinco de Mayo.

"The whole commercialized beer campaigning and bar scene — it's awful. It takes the traditional celebration out of its original context and puts it in this bar-

becue, beer-swilling context," she said.

According to junior political science major Andrew Schuil, though he realizes the historical importance of Cinco de Mayo, the manner in which current generations celebrate it is inevitable.

"I understand what happened and what it's about..." he said. "But the partying aspect is going to happen regardless. Everyone likes a fiesta."

Junior art studio major Morgan Harris' only regret was that she did not see all of the day's events.

"I wished I had seen the whole performance, but

what I did see was so beautiful," she said.

The Joker and DJ Zeke, on their show *The Groove*, which broadcasts from the university radio station KCSB from 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, held a contest in which callers were awarded CDs after correctly answering questions on the events that took place on Cinco de Mayo in 1862.

"We had an eighth grader call in, and he got the answer right," The Joker said. "He's just learning about it, but that shows a growing awareness of what actually happened."

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SOCIAL distortion Free

THE ROOTS Free

RCH Royal Crown Revue Free

Ozomatli Free

ANIMAL LIBERATION ORCHESTRA AND THE FREE RANGE HORNS Free

Side Orders: Free

Afrodisiac House of Monks

Bonafide Morganfield Burnett & the Blues

THE SWANKY

Poster by Bjorn Simundson

"The most I ever did for you was to outlive you. / But that is much."

— Edna St. Vincent Millay

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. Staff Editorial content is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Illustrations are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. Political cartoons reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

At Any Rate

A.S. Cooffers Are Deeper Than You May Think

General Reserves Could Be Put To Work for Students, Rather Than for Charles Schwab

NICK ROBERTSON

Fellow students — why are we starving ourselves, as though we are suffering financial famine, when in reality our larder is full?

The Associated Students budget has been tight all year and is now apparently bone-dry. Last week the A.S. Finance Board, which oversees funding for all student groups, declared that their unallocated account is completely tapped out. Although these funds usually run dry before Spring Quarter ends, this year was especially draining for A.S., because too many student groups were asking for too much money.

Or so they tell us.

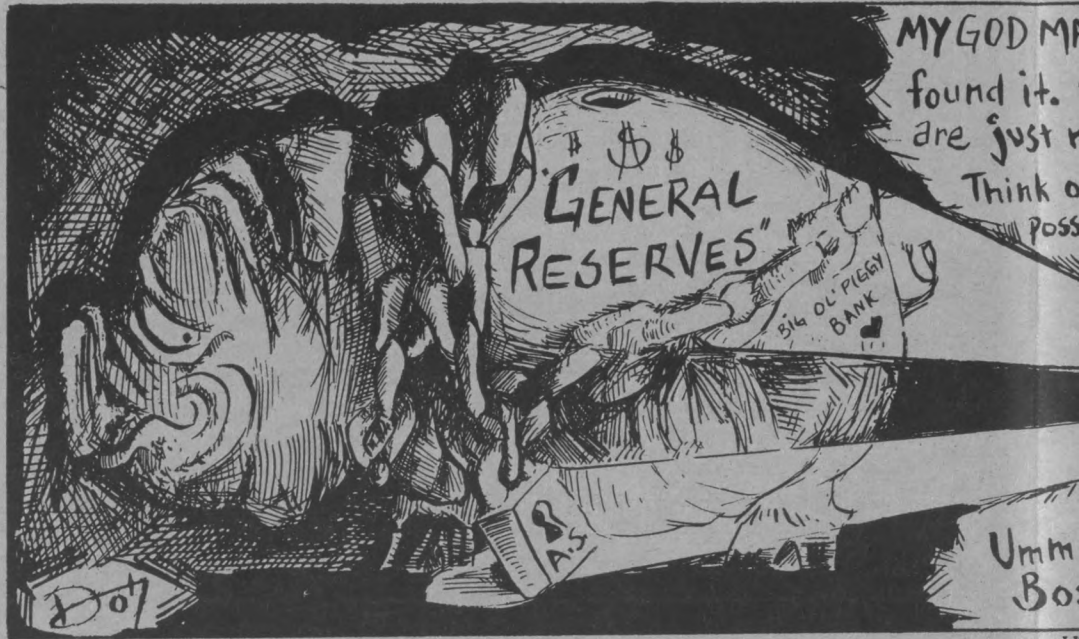
There's actually enough Gaucho dough in the A.S. budget to fund a successful revolution in a tiny Third World nation. With the resources we have, the fiscal requests of every student group could be delivered in full, and A.S. could still host dozens of additional rallies, forums and conferences to bring our student body to the forefront of California activism. Our voice is powerful; with the funding to buy a bullhorn, we could finally realize its fullest potential.

Unfortunately, this money is buried deep in the A.S. coffers labeled General Reserves. As of March 9, there existed \$1,066,954 in this fund, and all of it is invested in various mutual funds and regarded as taboo for student spending. A.S. Legislative Council can vote to use the reserves for special "one-time exceptions," but the prevailing attitude amongst our student officers seems to be that this money is untouchable. In the meantime, the 5-student A.S. Investments Committee decides with Charles Schwab where this money should be cubbyholed, their decision being based on the market rather than public input.

The most recent example of General Reserve funds being used for a student project was last year's Leg Council allocation of \$20,000 toward creating a fountain in front of Davidson Library. Before that, approximately \$70,000 was spent to furnish the new A.S. offices built with the recent UCen renovations. Other than these instances, the General Reserves have remained out of student government's hands, while clear-cut cases of student fiscal need have gone unsatiated.

Perhaps you may remember when Jesse Jackson visited campus in Fall Quarter. After a rousing Storke Plaza speech, he encouraged students to join him in the Sacramento "Save the Dream" march on the capitol. A.S. President Wayne Byrd collected 200 names of students who wanted to go, and he promised buses would be rented to carry them north to take part in history.

It was a clear-cut case of a significant number of students wanting to pool their resources to take part in an event they cared about. But when the time came to go, Byrd hadn't rented the buses, and the 200 students had to suddenly find their own way north or miss out on this powerful event. Why



hadn't Wayne rented the buses? Because, he said, there wasn't enough money in the budget.

Balderdash! We have enough money in the budget to buy a bus of our very own, with which we could be sending student delegations to happenings around the state every week.

"There's actually enough Gaucho dough in the A.S. budget to fund a successful revolution in a tiny Third World nation."

Even with insurance costs, the money required would be a few drops in the bucket from the General Reserve, and would save individual student groups the cost of renting vehicles. Shouldn't the students be able to use *our* money the way we want to spend it?

Another example — the Isla Vista Perfect Park Peace Monument. Our student history is rich in its dealings with I.V. and the riotous struggles that occurred here during the Vietnam War era. A movement to place a monument in I.V.'s Perfect Park, commemorating those Gauchos who were tear-gassed and beaten in their efforts toward peace, has been progressing for many years, but the project is hindered by a lack of funds.

Since Leg Council saw it fit to give \$20,000 toward a generic on-campus fountain, it makes no sense that they could bankroll an Isla Vista Peace Monument and A.S. certainly has this power. The pre-leggies just pass position papers, and don't have the power to use the reserves and start creating change that the average student will appreciate.

There is a snag, and that's the A.S. Executive Council. The By-Laws are currently written, the E.C. has no authority over the General Reserves, and if the Executive Council reserve-supported A.S. project as frivolous, they can block the legislation and keep the money in the General Reserves. Although this hasn't happened recently, it is possible to open with the current structure. Of course, the Executive Council has the power to change this structure or any other structure, so keep that in mind, new officers!

It is important, of course, for us to use the money to spend these funds; after all, we don't want to waste student government. However, think of the progress we could make and projects that we could fund with just \$100,000 of the reserve money — that's only *ten percent* of the total. We can even just switch the money to only banking institution that UCSB students use — the I.V. Credit Union. Right now we have student leaders with dreams — why don't we use the money to make those dreams reality?

At any rate, what's most important to us is that this money is ours to control, not the A.S. Finance Board. With our cash the student leaders can do incredible things, and we're paying enough every quarter for it. Nick Robertson is the daily Friday editor.

A Walk Down Pardall, a Stroll Down Memory

A UCSB Alumnus Recalls How the Winds of Change Were Blowing Out the '60s

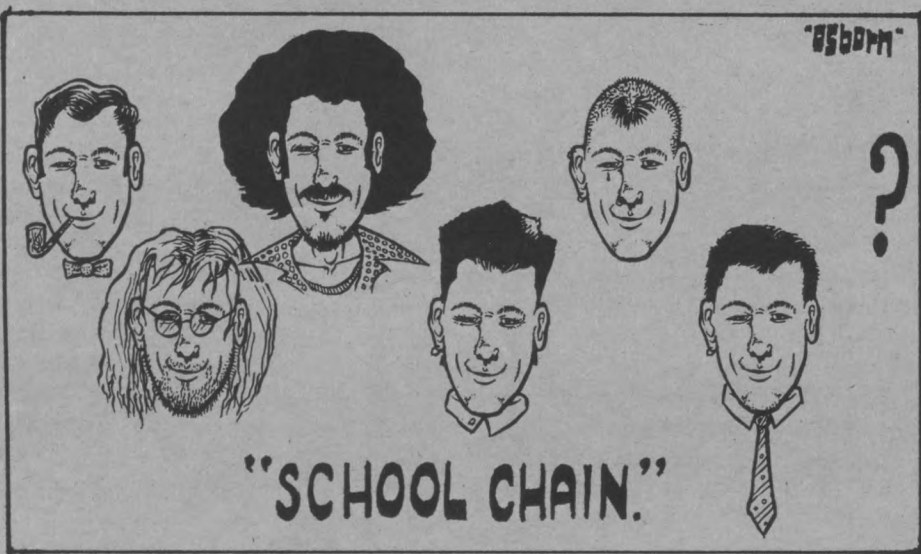
STEVE WHEELER

A short break during my son's recent soccer tournament at UCSB gave me an opportunity to slip into I.V. for a rare look at the *Daily Nexus* and feast on a burrito at one of the popular local eateries.

The seats were filled with loud, young fraternity jocks fidgeting uncomfortably in their boyhood, but not yet ready to take the leap. They were boisterously talking about the previous night's parties, rating the women from the prior night and any other woman that was unlucky enough to pass by. The ratings varied with the time of evening and the number of six-packs consumed the night before. *Déjà vu*.

With parental authority, I made eye contact with one of the boys at the nearby table. To his credit, he had the presence of mind to silence his buddies. They eventually slithered away.

While reading the paper, it occurred to me that this June marks 20 years since I graduated from UCSB. The campus issue most vivid to me back then focused on upturned handle bars on the 10-speed bikes we rode. Some students wanted them outlawed because of a few accidents that caused a couple



of injuries and others wanted freedom of choice.

Students were also mildly protesting the expansion of the UCen and other proposed development on campus (nice try). On a national level, Nestlé was the corporate bad guy. This company was hooking women in Third World countries with free formula, causing their natural milk to stop producing. Once their free samples were gone, these women couldn't afford to buy any more for-

mula, and their babies then suffered from malnutrition. Protests amounted to a few fliers on bulletin boards around campus.

We called I.V. "Fly V" and the *Nexus* was commonly referred to as the "Noxious." I remember a friend who ran for A.S. president. Nobody cared back then, either.

Fraternities were just emerging from their lowest participation levels in a decade. One of the fraternity houses was reclaiming its red brick building on the main drag to town

after renting it to gay and lesbian organizations for several years.

This was the post-Vietnam era, and great changes were taking place in the country. In massive numbers, the current generation, students began to change their hair and readying themselves for a new era of conspicuous consumption decade. They had changed their majors from liberal arts to economics and gave up their tie-die shirts for peace signs for polyester dress shirts.

On the surface, it looks like the student lifestyle and clothing had changed. Many students are now back to basics, adding body piercings and changing the way. The clothing had changed, but the attitudes

Toward the end of the 1960s, the population fell into a deep recession. When I think of the future, it's in terms of today's student body out there, but you won't find it in the revision set. It would be nice to have a student voice. This country

Steve Wheeler is a former student leader from UCSB in 1978 (with a few other things).

CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Think

Les Schwab



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

to give \$20,000 out of the repus fountain, it only makes Isla Vista landmark as well, r. The problem is that most s, and don't use their real art creating tangible projects appreciate and enjoy.

A.S. Executive Director. As n, the E.D. has final author- and if that person deems a s frivolous, that person can the monies in the mutual ened recently, it could hap- Of course, Leg Council has ure or any other By-Law —

or us to use moderation in don't want to bankrupt our think of all the incredible cts that we could complete e money — less than one- st switch our reserves to the CSB students helped create now we have a bunch of new hy don't we use what's ours

ortant to remember is that t the A.S. administration's. can do incredible things — quarter that we deserve it. editor.

ry Lane

'60s in 1978

gay and lesbian groups and ns for several years.

post-Vietnam War and eat change was taking place massive sellout to the pre- tudents began cutting their themselves for the conspi- on decade of the '80s. They jors from liberal arts to eco- up their tie-dyed shirts and polyester disco suits and gold

, it looks as if today's stu- clothing have done a 360. e now back to Vietnam-era body piercing and tattoos The clothing and look has attitudes haven't.

nd of the '70s, the student nto a deep state of apathy. the future of this country, day's students. The truth is u won't find it on your tele- ld be nice to hear a louder his country needs it.

former sellout who graduated 78 (with a degree in econom-

Damn, I'll Miss Some of You People When I Go

Graduating Senior Fondly Salutes UCSB's Best Source of Free Entertainment

SEAN KNUTH

Man, I'm going to miss this school. Now don't tune out on me yet; I'm sure every year at this time, the *Nexus* receives a whole truckload of letters from nostalgic seniors like myself, but I promise you this won't be the usual ramblings of your typical outward-bound student.

I'm not going to go on and on about how I'll miss all the parties on DP. I'm not going to get teary-eyed reminiscing about that one professor who was so cool and let you make up that midterm that one time you got drunk and overslept. I'm not even going to talk about Halloweens of years past and how it'll never be the same again.

What I am going to talk about are the people. I'm going to miss the students. I'm going to miss all of those wonderful people who make the *Nexus*' Opinion page such a wonderful piece of entertainment day after day.

Because where else but at UCSB am I going to find people so humorously wrapped up in a blanket of ignorance that they actually think CSOs deserve the label "Nazis"? This used to outrage me that what the Nazis did in World War II was being so marginalized. Now, however, I realize that these statements reflect more on the writer's intelligence and less on actual observation. These people are either woefully unaware of what Nazis really did, or they possess such weak powers of persuasion that they feel a need to use pluralistic tactics like these to write a convincing article.

But you know what? This kind of indicative behavior doesn't stop there. Oh no. I also like how people write in and vent about how CSOs STOLE their bike. It reminds me how when we were in junior high school we would always say "someone stole my book" when what really happened was that we lost it but were too immature and irresponsible to take the blame ourselves.

That reminds me of another good one. I like when people insist CSOs impound bikes to generate revenue. Yeah, right ... the University Police Dept. was



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

scratching its collective head one night thinking "what can we do to get some cash? Sell drugs? Nah ... CIA's already doing that ... I know ... a massive, overt, state-sanctioned extortion ring! Yeah! That's what we'll do!"

Please, people. Take a few minutes and employ some rational thinking here. We're all adults (technically) and we are all university students. We should be smart enough to know that it doesn't work that way. Besides, if bicycle parking wasn't such a huge problem here on campus, bikes wouldn't be impounded. Just ASK any CSO, and they'll tell you that it's one of the least favorite parts of their job. But getting angry at them isn't going to get you anywhere ... they aren't responsible at ALL for where bike racks are placed. Who is? I'm not entirely sure, but I'd imagine Parking Services and the Aesthetics Committee are involved somehow.

And if for some reason you remain convinced that this is how the CSO comes up with its funding, then

the best way to fight them is to not park your bike where it can be impounded. Don't plead ignorance on this one either, people. EVERY new student at UCSB is given a packet containing, amongst other things, the regulations under which bike rules are enforced. Didn't read them? That's your bad. It's your responsibility to familiarize yourself with the local laws and regulations.

I better stop before this gets prohibitively long. I just want to say here that when I refer to an unspecified "you," "they," etc., I'm only referring to those who actually are guilty of the preceding behaviors. I realize that they are the vocal minority, and there are a great many of you who read the articles of which I speak and shake your head slowly and smile. And I'd imagine that while you too might be glad when you finally move on, there will be a day when you wish you still had your *Nexus* Opinion page — your daily forum for Loud Voices and Little Heads.

Sean Knuth is a senior psychology major.

The Reader's Voice

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

CSO POLICIES CAN BE DISTURBING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the recent criticism of the CSO in the *Daily Nexus*, I would like to share an experience that I had during Fall Quarter this year. One day, I walked out of the UCen to the bike racks only to find that my legally parked bike was missing. In its place was a mangled red slip of paper taped to the bike rack. On this paper was a description of my bike and a box that was checked indicating an "Ownership Dispute."

I found this very disturbing, since I had purchased the bike used from a man in Arroyo Grande, Calif., only a month earlier. Infuriated, I called the number for the CSO that was indicated on this piece of paper, and I was informed that I had to come down to the CSO office to resolve this issue. By the time I arrived at the CSO office, a walk of a mile or so from the UCen, I was very late for class.

Once at the office of the CSO, I demanded that they return my bike that they had stolen from me. They informed me that someone else thought that my bike looked like theirs and that it was the policy of the CSO to confiscate the bike in a situation like this. To this I responded, "You mean to tell me that I could walk up to any unregistered bike on campus, tell a CSO that this was, in fact, my bike that somebody stole from me, and you people would confiscate the bike?" To my surprise, they answered that that was their policy.

Fortunately, I was able to show them that I had made improvements to my

bike, and that the bike had originally come from San Luis Obispo (there was a sticker on it that claimed that it was bought from the SLO Cyclery). I finally was allowed to have my bike back, and, though I paid the bike registration fee, I refused to pay the impound fee. I also demanded money back for the bike lock that the CSO had broken. I was told that I would be contacted by the CSO manager and that I would get my money back with no questions asked.

Not hearing from the CSO for three days, I called them and I was told that I had to fill out an appeal form (which I could have filled out in the first place). So I rode all the way out to the CSO office (again), and filled out an appeal form. After a few weeks of not hearing anything, I was informed that there was no record of my appeal form or my bike being impounded. As a result, there was no way for me to be reimbursed for my bike lock.

To top off this incredible story of incompetence and lack of professional business conduct, the CSO who impounded my bike told me, after he took a picture of me and my bike, that he didn't think that my bike was really the other person's anyway — his story was too shady. I was completely floored by this, responding, "Well, why the hell did you steal my bike then if you didn't think it was somebody else's?" Of course, members of the CSO are only able to follow policy and guidelines and have no sense of intelligence or ability to make decisions for themselves specific to a particular situation.

From the CSO, I demand a formal letter of apology and \$50 for the top-of-the-line Kryptonite Evolution 2000 lock that I replaced my old lock with. I

figured that with a more expensive lock, there would be less chance that the CSO would have the tools necessary to steal my bike; I am honestly more worried about the CSO stealing my bike than a fellow student. If the CSO wants to be held in high regard by the student population, they need to consider implementing reasonable policies and working for the student population instead of against them. ERIK VAN COOPS-LOTSPEICH

VIOLENT IMAGES MAR TBTN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "Take Back the Night" slogans posted around campus this week have greatly disturbed me. Phrases like "dead men can't rape" and "you can't rape a .38" are spraypainted on sidewalks and sketched onto bathroom stalls. I support the "Take Back the Night" movement, but I am disappointed with their use of these slogans in conjunction with the awareness week events.

Using a rhetoric of violence will not help stop violent behavior. Instead, it has the potential to incite such action. The inability of this country to stop violent behavior by threatening violent punishment (i.e. the death penalty) should be proof enough that this ideology does not work. We must find another way.

I strongly believe that long before we can achieve a nonviolent society, we must adopt a nonviolent rhetoric to encourage positive social change. I want to make the nights safer too. But turn-

ing to a rhetoric of guns, death and violence ensures our failure.

KENDALL WRIGHT

IT'S INTERNATIONAL NO DIET DAY!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday, May 6 is international No Diet Day. No Diet Day is a day designated for eating and indulging in any food you wish *without* feeling guilty! Although this should be our attitude *every* day, we ask that you take advantage of Wednesday. It is important to remember that no food is a bad food *unless* it is eaten in excess! So come this Wednesday, "eat to live and live to eat!"

SARA WEDIG

"It is not best that we should all think alike; it is a difference of opinions that makes horse races."

— Mark Twain

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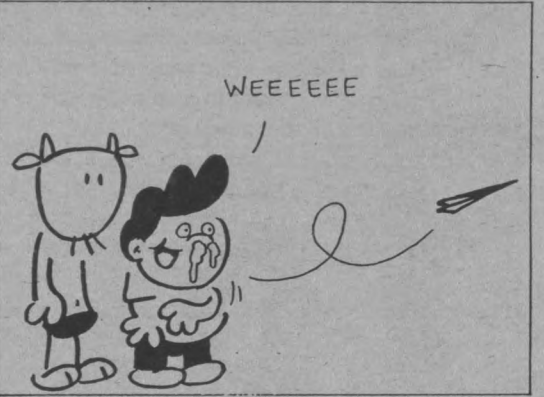
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MR. GNU

BY DANDRO



★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

Silver Greens

One S.G. worker has not one, but BOTH nipples pierced!

CAN YOU GUESS WHO?
no joke.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Continue to demonstrate what a good worker you are. People in authority are watching, with a promotion in mind. You're gaining valuable experience and possibly a bit of revenue, too. And it looks like you've already thought of ways to spend it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is an 8—There's a controversy, and you're stuck right in the middle. Both combatants are trying to talk you on to their side, but you don't feel that either deserves your full support. You're right. Instead of choosing one over the other, be the referee. In this situation, calmer heads should prevail.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 4—What would it take to get your house just the way you want it? You probably have a long list, with reasons why each improvement can't happen yet. Well, one of them could. Through private negotiations or a trade, you could get something you need at a surprisingly low cost.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—You're smarter than usual, and you seem to have an increased capacity to retain information. It's as if you added another gigabyte or two to your memory bank. This is only a temporary condition, however. Take full advantage of it while you have it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—An older person can be talked into increasing your income, but you'll have to have the facts at your fingertips. If you can show a graph that illustrates how you've increased the company's revenue, you'll score. Otherwise, just do the best you can with what you've got.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—Don't be too critical of a partner first thing this morning. He or she is actually on to something, even though the methods are quite different than what you had in mind. Don't judge this person on procedures. Just judge the results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—There's more new stuff coming in than you expected. Some of the old will just have to wait a while longer. You may have been feeling stretched a little thin lately. Don't worry. Tomorrow the moon will be in your sign and you'll be recharged.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—Everybody wants your time and attention. You'll be racing from one engagement to another, with barely time to catch your breath. If you can get your friends together in one place tonight, you won't have so much running around to do. That will increase your fun exponentially.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—Perfection is again required. There's no point arguing. You'll be much more successful if you go along with the program. In fact, if you want to be really successful, you'll master the program now, even if it doesn't make any sense at all. It will, later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 10—Finish up projects you started over the last few days. It's not a good idea to start new ones now. You've probably been generating all sorts of ideas over the last few days, and that's good. Now you need to sort through and keep the ones that look like they'll actually work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You could generate some income by selling an idea. Have you ever considered teaching a class? You could be a tutor, or you could just start giving lessons to your neighbors and close relations. Start by finding out how much others charge.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is an 8—You and a partner seem to be headed in two different directions this morning. If this is someone you've hired, such as an attorney, make sure he or she knows what you want before proceeding further. If he's an accountant, you'd better follow his advice.

Today's Birthday (May 6). You're lucky this year. Decide what you want in May. Don't limit yourself to three wishes, either. Make a list of goals and start on them now. You'll plod along for most of the summer, but by September, you'll be seeing results. Save more time for romance in your life then, too. Do a favorite holiday ritual in December to add security and save money. You can use all the stuff you had before. A strange twist of fate opens a career opportunity in February. You may have to go backward in order to go forward. There are plenty of invitations to choose from in March. Relax then, so you'll have patience for an anxious friend in April.

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman by Robertson



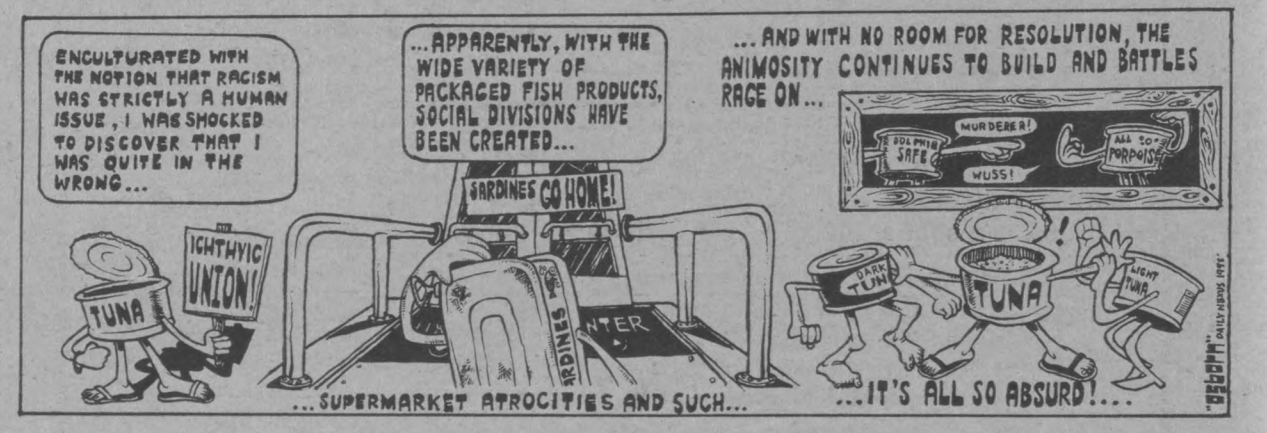
Smudge Mutiny

By Yates



Lunch Bucket

by Osborn



one fine day

by harkney



BUDGET

Continued from p.1

gresso to receive \$150 while 100 Black College Men would be allotted no funds because they did not submit an application at the time of the budget hearing proceedings last quarter. Barrall said he was also in disagreement with Byrd's proposed budget because it may begin negative precedent.

"Basically, I think [Byrd's budget is] giving people something for nothing because now [APSU, El Congreso and 100BCM] don't have to come to Finance Board to tell us what they're doing," he said.

According to Byrd's budget, APSU would get \$885, El Congreso \$5,620 and 100 Black College Men \$14,430. Byrd said his increase of suggested funds to these groups were made because of his knowledge of their impact upon local programs that encourage high school students, particularly minority students, to achieve a higher education.

"Those three groups — El Congreso, Asian-[Pacific] Student Union and 100 Black [College] Men — are the three student organizations that run student outreach programs [and] outreach efforts," he said. "They are the only groups on

campus that do this."

Barrall said that in order to increase the groups' budgets, however, Byrd redistributed \$15,067 in unallocated funds. In the event that Byrd's recommendation is approved, next year's Finance Board will not have the freedom to grant further money to student groups for special events or circumstances.

"Basically what Wayne [Byrd] has done is shoot [Finance Board] in the foot. I mean, student groups need not apply for anything they need next year, sorry, all the money is gone," Barrall said.

However, according to Byrd, the money available in unallocated funds will most likely increase between now and Fall Quarter since A.S. investments yield profits that are given to the unallocated fund account. All student groups registered with the Office of Student Life can still receive money next year, he said.

"Student groups that didn't go to the budget hearings in the spring can still come to the first meeting of Fall Quarter and Finance Board. Without any hesitation, we'll grant them

See BUDGET, p.10

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GTS/Pending

BUDGET

Continued from p.9
 the \$150," Byrd said.

According to Byrd, supporting some programs is essential.

"I think if one looks at the statistics that are out in the state right now about minorities' dropping enrollment, it's about a 64 percent drop across the board in the state," he said. "I think one could naturally come to the conclusion that outreach efforts are the most important thing right now."

Barrall said because Byrd attended only one of several Winter Quarter budget hearing meetings, he does not have a grasp of all student groups' needs.

"The president just didn't show up to almost all of [the budget hearings]," he said. "I think he showed up to the one ... he was most interested in."

Byrd acknowledged he did not attend all of the meetings. "I went to one of those meetings," he said.

According to Rep-at-Large Laura Young, reps who have attended approximately six hours of the hearing proceedings will be eligible to vote at tonight's meeting.

"[Leg Council members] will take what the Finance Board recommended, we take what the A.S. president recommended and then we decide," she said.

Tonight's meeting is at 6:30 in the UCen Harbor Room.

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Thursday, May 14
7:00pm, S.B. Mission Rm., UCen

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Call 893-2325 for application information.

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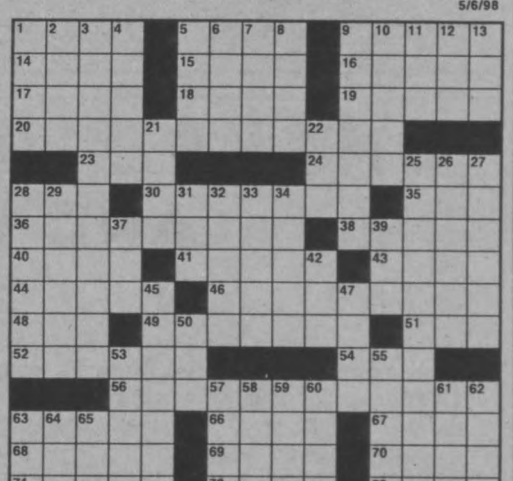
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| 38 Don, for one | 26 Fictional Plaza Hotel resident | 64 Unruly locks |
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| 41 DeBrunhoff's pachyderm | 28 Rise on the hind legs | |
| 43 Car decor | 29 Corrida combatant | |
| 44 Steeping place | 31 "Moon ball," in tennis | |
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By Thomas W. Schier
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Sports

Sport Clubs Update

The campus of UC Santa Cruz will be transformed into a mecca of ultimate Frisbee this weekend when the school plays host to both the men's and women's Western Regional tournaments.

UCSB's women's team, the Burning Skirts, enters the event seeded eighth with hopes of upsetting powerhouses Oregon, Stanford and UC Berkeley. Senior Jessica Trubowitch is optimistic Santa Barbara (6-9) can make some waves in Santa Cruz and earn one of two invitations to the national championships later this month.

"Our chances are good if we play well the first day and get a good seed for the quarterfinals on Sunday," she said. "It's really tough to tell because we're a really young team."

However, youth did not impede #28 UCSB on April 11, when the squad finished second at the sectional tourney in San Diego.

"We won two out of three games, losing only to UCSD's 'A' team," Trubowitch said. "We were hoping to beat San Diego, but it was pouring rain and we didn't play that well. They're a tough team."

"Paradise Found" was the moniker given to an event hosted by the UCSB water ski team April 25-26 in beautiful Bakersfield. The meet attracted nearly 200 skiers, a new record for Western Region events, and served as a qualifier for next month's individual national championships.

Although Santa Barbara did not have any skiers advance to nationals, the squad as a whole performed admirably, finishing fifth behind heavily funded Arizona State, Chico State, Sacramento State and Washington.

"[Those four schools] actively recruit and award scholarships, so they're basically in another league," senior Chris Loomis said. "As far as the majority of the league goes, we're probably the top team. ... Everyone put in a pretty good performance."

Loomis, one of the Gauchos' top trick and jump skiers, cited a number of his teammates as having standout 1998 seasons: seniors Brian Border and Troy Henson, and freshman Kathleen Treiber (slalom), sophomores Tamara Hartzell and Heather Barry (trick), junior Sean Sowersby and sophomore Kinga Choynowska (jump), and seniors Ryan Aubry and Ryan Sexton (wakeboarding).

The UCSB sailing team's season concluded last weekend with a sixth place showing at the Pacific Coast Championships in Coronado. Stanford placed first with 50 points, followed by USC with 67 in the 10-team regatta.

Head Coach Jeff Grange was not pleased with the Gauchos' 104-point performance.

"We didn't sail particularly well," he said. "Unfortunately, we had two seventh place finishes and a disqualification in the 'B' division. That was 12 points added to our score."

However, there were a number of standout Santa Barbara performances. Sophomore Jeff Marsh and freshman Megan Price sailed to a first place finish in the "B" division on Sunday, while freshman Zach Maxim and senior Karen Taughter recorded four top-five finishes on Saturday.

— Ben Alkaly

Blame It on El Niño

Both the UCSB baseball and softball teams were rained out on Tuesday. The baseball squad will play @ UCLA tonight at 6. Thursday at 2, softball will do battle with CSUN @ Campus Diamond.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

ON YOUR MARKS: New UCSB Track and Field Assistant Coach Geoff Bradshaw (standing) plans on bringing prestige to Santa Barbara's sprint program.

The Safe Bet Is on Bradshaw's Sprint Team

BY NATHAN ELSTON
Reporter

Here's an inside tip for Gaucho sports fans: Don't make bets with new track and field Assistant Coach Geoff Bradshaw. Ask any member of his sprinting corps and they'll tell you — Bradshaw doesn't lose.

If you happen to be foolish enough to try your luck, he'll make you pay. Probably in ways that you'd rather not think about. Like wearing Bradshaw's sweaty underwear on your head. Sophomore Ryan Kwast will tell you that it can happen.

Kwast's unfortunate plight began mid-March when he found out that he would be competing against Bradshaw at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational on April 17. They would be racing the 200 meters, an event in which Kwast and Bradshaw had identical personal records of 22.3 seconds.

In the midst of an excellent season, Kwast was sure he could beat Bradshaw, whose own training had been limited. Soon enough the bet was made: the loser being obliged to wear the winner's underwear on his head.

After a month of trash talking, it was time for the showdown. Every available UCSB athlete gathered around the track in anticipation.

When the gun went off, Kwast ran harder and faster than he had ever run before, finishing in 22.11 seconds.

It wasn't fast enough to match Bradshaw though, who broke quickly out of the blocks and never relinquished his lead on the way to a time of 22.04 seconds.

At Kwast's expense, Bradshaw had taught his group of sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers an important lesson.

"We know he's just really mentally strong — he'll do what he has to do to win," sophomore Baruti Armstrong said. "When you're a national champion in the decathlon, that demands respect right there."

Competing for Cal State Stanislaus, Bradshaw twice travelled to the Division II National Championships. In 1993, he came back an All-American; the following year he returned with a national title.

Following his collegiate career, Bradshaw became a coach at Stanislaus. He was there for three years, but when he heard about the opening at Santa Barbara, he jumped at it.

"This is a place of endless opportunity. It's a great place to be, and there's a great coaching staff," he said. "If you can't be happy here, there's something wrong with you."

Bradshaw's enthusiasm over be-

ing a Gaucho is matched by Head Coach Pete Dolan's excitement about having him.

"He's the piece of the puzzle we needed. He shares our belief that UCSB is the fastest growing program in California," Dolan said. "There's definitely a good vibe on the track. He's challenging people on every level."

With personal success seeming to come as second nature, Bradshaw envisions great things for an integral part of the track program that has struggled a little in recent years.

"Distance is there, and the throwers are almost there," Bradshaw said. "In two or three years we should be even, and then we should be sending two or three people [to Nationals] every year."

The proof is in the pudding, and Bradshaw has begun to make his pudding sweet with the success his athletes have already enjoyed.

Junior Jodi Bailey has long jumped 18' 6 1/2", and senior Aaron Barner has lowered his personal record in the 200 meters by .55 seconds to 22.15. Sophomore Tara Kulikov flirted with the school record in the 100-meter hurdles earlier this season when she ran it in 14.79 seconds.

"[Geoff is] a hard worker," Kulikov said. "Everybody is calling his name, wanting him to watch. He's all over the track."

NAME UCSB'S SPORTS FAN CLUB AND WIN \$500 CASH!

the club

The UCSB Athletic Department is forming a campus organization for students who are sports fans. It will be a club for pro sports fans, college sports fans, olympic sports fans, heck drinking sports fans for all we care. It will give sports fans a place to gather, listen to guest speakers, plan trips to pro games in LA, talk about fantasy sports leagues, learn about careers in the sports world, and hopefully get off their duffs and see a lot of UCSB Gaucho athletic events all year long.

the contest

This club needs a name - and just not a name thought up by some out of touch, reliving the glory days administrator stuck in an office trying to remember what the beach looks like. It needs a cool name - a name that students can rally behind, a name that inspires respect, but more important a name that the students give themselves. This is a contest in which UCSB Students submit suggestions for the best name for this new club - give us the best name - we give you \$500 cash.

the rules

No purchase necessary to win. Only currently registered full-time UCSB Students are eligible. Winning name will be selected by a committee comprised of Athletic Dept. personnel and the Nexus Sports Editor. If more than one person submits the winning name a random drawing will determine the grand prize winner. The grand prize is \$500. All entries must be received by 5:00pm, May 25, 1998. The name of the winner will be published in the May 29, 1998 issue of the Daily Nexus. Contestants release all rights and claims to submitted club names to the Athletic Department and Daily Nexus.

the entry

Club Name

Your Name

Your Phone

Year at UCSB

Return to UCSB Bookstore Clothing section, Rob Gym, or Daily Nexus by May 25.

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PLAY TO WIN

The best names will relate to UCSB somehow, for example, Gaucho Gang, Beach Bums, etc.