

Moscone outlines huge health care program

By DAVE CARLSON

George Moscone, Democratic state senator from San Francisco, and majority floor leader, stopped off in Santa Barbara Friday on a speaking tour which included an appearance at UCSB.

Unfortunately, no crowds turned out as the NEXUS, in one its major faux pas for the year, neglected to publicize his speech. Since the NEXUS is the major medium of publicity for such events, Moscone's speech went unnoticed.

Senator Moscone is speaking these days for two reasons: he is feeling out the possibilities of a run for the governorship in 1974 and also is spreading information about his major piece of legislation, the Health Security Plan.

Moscone's health plan is, to understate the case a bit, comprehensive, and will cost a staggering \$7.5 billion. The entire state budget by comparison, is only \$7.8 billion.

According to Moscone, Californians now are paying \$7.5 billion for private medicine; his bill would create a state program which he claims will provide more services to more people for the same amount of money.

Why should the state take over the health insurance business? Moscone declared the move is necessary because costs are too high under the present private insurance system.

"When a rich man or poor man buys a policy today, he is not just paying for the reasonable cost of the care the insurance companies provide, but he is also paying for an overhead that is absolutely unconnected with the quality or amount he will have to get." Moscone said his plan would eliminate much of the overhead.

In addition, Moscone said only about 37 per cent of medical bills are picked up under the average policy, while 67 per cent is paid by the consumer under deductible for co-payment provisions. Moscone's plan would cover all expenses.

Most insurance companies cover only hospital expenses, forcing people to rent hospital space just to get coverage. The result of this, since hospital costs are immensely more expensive, is that premium costs are very high. Another result of the present system is that many doctors "over-utilize" in order to receive

more money from the insurance companies.

Also, preventive medicine under the present system is rare. "Our incentive to get sick before we get coverage is the wrong way to go," said the senate majority leader.

Most seriously, health insurance companies reserve the right to cut off payment to any recipient at the end of the month, which is common when a recipient gets sick enough to run up bills so high that the insurance companies do not want to pay.

For example, Moscone pointed out that Blue Shield, one of the state's largest health insurers, cut off 300,000 customers "for the very candid reason that their health care costs exceeded the premium payments that they made."

Moscone's plan would guarantee to every Californian that insurance would never be cut off.

The Health Security Plan would be financed by a graduated payroll tax which would be mandatory. "Voluntary programs just don't work," the senator explained.

Moscone's system, for all intents and purposes, would replace private insurance plans.

"Insurance companies will no longer be in the business of providing health care," said Moscone. "We're knocking out one of the money-suckers in the great business of dispensing health care."

The bill already has met with stiff opposition. "The insurance companies will fight it tooth and nail," Moscone admitted. But the senator feels that such governmental plans are the coming thing. With the cost of health increasing 10 to 20 per cent every year, the total costs for the nation have outstripped even the cost of the defense budget.

Without government takeover of health insurance, Moscone said, "We will get to such a point that there will be a society in which only the very rich or the very poor will get health care."

Moscone's plan already has been haunted by the specter of "socialized medicine." He noted, "That's one of the bugaboos that the governor and a few misdirected opponents of the bill will call it. "But I think it is long overdue."

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Charges mount against water director

By DAVID HANDLER

Goleta's Water District Board of Directors voted unanimously at their Thursday night public meeting to send Robert Behrens' letter to the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury.

Behrens' letter, sent to the board on March 23, charges District Director Dee Pagliotti with improper conduct in his position last year as the board's Finance Committee chairman.

While maintaining that Pagliotti engineered a highly uncompetitive bid invitation package for a \$1,000,000 loan the district sought for a planned Water Filtration Plant, Behrens also requested an investigation into the possibility that Pagliotti was a payola recipient.

He said that Pagliotti recommended that the Board of

Directors accept a loan bid from a syndicate of Wells Fargo and Santa Barbara National Banks. Five days after the board accepted the syndicate's loan bid on the filtration plant, according to Behrens, Pagliotti was granted a \$50,000 personal loan from Santa Barbara National.

In an interview yesterday, Behrens declared, "The move to refer my letter to the grand jury was an attempt by Mr. Pagliotti to remove the question of the loans from public scrutiny."

"Traditionally, the grand jury has been the burial ground for charges against public officials," he continued.

A retired attorney who describes himself as a conservative Republican, Behrens speaks from experience. He asked the grand jury last fall to

investigate and take action on his conflict of interest charges against former District Director Garrett Van Horne. He said no word has yet been received privately or publically on their findings.

In addition, charges were levelled in the Spring of 1970 against Third District Supervisor Daniel Grant's Administrative Assistant, Carl Chandler.

Bonnie Adams, in an article in the publication, "Probe," documented Chandler's silent partnership in Isla Vista business dealings which resulted in cases of favorable rezoning and density changes.

After widespread public outcry, including a Santa Barbara News-Press editorial demanding an immediate grand jury investigation, the matter went on to the grand jury and their findings have yet to be made public. That was two years ago. Adams said she was told

confidentially by a grand jury member that her charges had been checked out and found valid, but that no action would be taken.

Jose Martinez, district board chairman, explained Thursday night he wanted the criminal aspects of the charges sent to the grand jury because, "It would be better to have a third party investigate them."

He insisted, however, that the directors, themselves, investigate Behrens' allegations against the prior board's acceptance of the bank syndicate's bid — specifically a letter Behrens enclosed from the Bank of America arguing that accepting the bid would cost the district an extra \$102,500.

"We should reassure the public we aren't squandering their money," Martinez maintained.

In keeping with his suggestion, the directors asked the district's staff to assemble all documents

on the loan for their scrutiny, and also requested counsel Robert Goodwin to look into bidding procedure statutes.

Behrens believes that Martinez' position demonstrates a recognition that, "The Water Board cannot wash its hands of this unsavory affair simply by turning it over to the grand jury."

"The loan has political and ethical as well as criminal aspects. It is proper that the grand jury investigate for evidence of criminal behavior, but it equally proper and quite necessary that public attention be paid to the moral and political aspects," he continued.

To foreshadow more district controversy in the near future, Behrens disclosed, "I will have further questions about Mr. Pagliotti's conduct as a board member and about this loan."

Pagliotti has labelled the charges against him "ridiculous." (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



photo: Kevin Murphy

BALLOONS! Jim Sitterly of Little Emo fame, vending his wares at the Festival of Fools in Perfect Park last weekend.

New consciousness in '70's seen by pacifist Roodenko

By ANN HUNTER

Igal Roodenko, national coordinator of the War Resister's League, described possible ways for building a creative non-violent revolution in the United States in talks given at UCSB and in Isla Vista last Thursday. Roodenko, a leader in the American pacifist movement, has spent most of his life working to prove that non-violent resistance can be an effective vehicle for social change.

In World War II, Roodenko was jailed for refusing to cooperate with the military and served 20 months in federal prison. He has been arrested more than 10 times, and was jailed for a month because of participation in Southern Freedom Rides.

The fifty-year-old War Resister's League is an activist organization which rejects all wars and organized violence as a means for resolving social conflict. The League is composed of conscientious objectors and persons who have been imprisoned for draft resistance, with each member committed in his separate individual way to refusing to engage in war.

Currently the League is involved in nation-wide war tax and telephone tax resistance, draft counseling, assisting GI's in defecting from the military in both Southeast Asia and Europe and in

planning demonstrations at stockholders' meetings of war-affiliated corporations such as General Motors and ITT.

At a meeting with Isla Vista pacifists in the UCen, Roodenko explained that he feels non-violence is essential to the movement as the old tactics of violence and confrontation have not worked. He believes that the radical programs of the 60's forced people to choose between two unyielding polarized positions — "You're either with us or against us," instead of letting people explore the entire range of creative alternatives for social change.

Mentioning that some people feel students have forgotten the war or are ignoring it in hopes it will eventually cease to exist, Roodenko voiced disagreement with this pretention. He believes people have come to the awareness that the simplistic solutions of the past cannot work, and they now are searching for productive alternatives.

"Students are beginning to realize the incredible, immense power of the system — that there's a limitless supply of cops and that if you're going to have confrontations hostile to the interests of the established powers of this society, you're going to

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Some Facts Concerning YOU AND THE U. S. CONGRESS

1. The new (36th) Congressional District which throws UCSB and Isla Vista into the same district with Bakersfield and Kings Counties is a geographic mess, but it's an accomplished fact.
2. Since the great majority of the voters in the new district live in the Bakersfield area, it is almost certain that a candidate who lives there will be elected.
3. We have a choice! Tim Lemucchi of Bakersfield, who is seeking the Democratic nomination, is a liberal who is campus-oriented:
 - He wants us to get out of Vietnam now.
 - He wants a halt on all oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.
 - He is a people's candidate. Most of the labor unions of the Bakersfield area are clients of the law firm of which he is a member.
 - He supports the right of farm workers to organize and bargain collectively.

TIM LEMUCCHI IS A LEADING CONTENDER. He has his roots in Bakersfield where he was born and where his family is well known.

He is a prominent lawyer and member of the District School Board.

THE CAMPUS AND ISLA VISTA VOTE CAN BE DECISIVE IN DETERMINING THE CHOICE OF A CONGRESSMAN FROM THIS NEW DISTRICT. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EFFECTIVE WHERE IT COUNTS.

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Lemucchi for Congress!

Bill Hyder,

Chairman, Concerned Democratic Students

Student Coordinator

— PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

A.S. races

Anyone interested in running for a UCSB Associated Students office for the 1972-73 year may now obtain application forms from the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen.

The application deadline is fast approaching for all elective offices so students are urged to make haste in their political preparations.

Convention

A political forum concerning the 1972 Republican National Convention will be held tomorrow in the Santa Barbara Community Union at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in participating in the forum should contact Booker Bobbitt at 968-2931 or Dan Schorr at the union.

Oil lecture

"Natural Oil Seeps of the Santa Barbara Channel" will be the topic of UCSB Chemical Engineering Professor Paul G. Mikolaj, addressing Santa Barbara City College Geology Club members, Wednesday at noon, in LSG-117.

Mikolaj will show underwater slides and films of natural channel oil leak locations and explain his scientific methods for identifying pollution seeps and their sources.

Chess club

The UCSB Chess Club has returned. Chess buffs can once again get together every Thursday evening from 7-11 in the UCen Card Room (inside the pool hall) and test their skill.

\$

At the last meeting of the UCSB Alumni Association Board of Directors, an additional \$750 was added to the Neil Goedhard Loan fund and the loans were opened to graduate as well as undergraduate students.

Applications may be made for the 45 day, \$25, no interest loans at the Alumni Association Office, 1005 Administration. The loan may usually be obtained immediately after the presentation of a reg card and the simple application form.

\$\$

The Office of Financial Aid has announced that National Defense Student Loan funds are available to qualifying applicants who enroll for the 1972 Summer Session at UCSB. Interested students may contact the Office of Financial Aid before June 1.

\$\$\$

Application forms for the 1972-73 Jake Gimbel Scholarship-Loan competition are now available in the Office of Financial Aids. The deadline for applying is May 10.

The Gimbel program provides \$1,000, interest-free, 10-year loans to male students who have been accepted for and will be enrolled in graduate work at any California institution.

Report predicts I.V. tax rise

By ABBY HAIGHT

A feasibility report issued by Samuel R. Clawson, executive secretary of the Santa Barbara County-Cities Area Planning Council, says that creation of the proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District and Madrid Park could raise property values in Isla Vista.

The report, a summary of which will be sent to all property owners within the bounds of the proposed district, foresees a decline in rental vacancies and stabilization of the community as possible results of the park district.

"It is expected that in making its immediate area more attractive and helping to stabilize the community through 'pride of ownership,' the park project will cause an appreciation of district land values," the report says. "Simultaneously, businesses in the area are expected to experience improved sales as residents and visitors spend more time and money in the community."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors set May 1 as the date for an open hearing on the proposed park district. All Isla Vista property owners will receive notification of the hearing with their summary of the feasibility study. The hearings will be concluded upon receipt of a protest from owners of 51 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the proposed district, or a decision by the Board of Supervisors to implement the district. If the 51 per cent protest is received, the district proposal will automatically fail. But if the supervisors do decide, the district will automatically be implemented.

The Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District is being formed to finance maintenance of Madrid Park, which will be

purchased and constructed with a combination of funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Regents' funds and a private donor.

The district will require approximately \$7,000 per year for park maintenance, costing the owner of a \$20,000 property parcel, \$3 per year.

Following the hearing, an election will be called in the district to determine local sentiment on the proposed district.

The May 1 hearing is the last major hurdle for the park district, as it is the only time property owners can protest the formation of the district, which will raise their taxes slightly. Only residents of the district will vote in the election, which will not be held until November.

Waldo's on the Mall needs you

Known last year as "The Hole," Waldo's—On the Mall changed its name and grew in popularity and splendour to be known and marvelled at far and wide. Ooh's and ah's of appreciation mingled with the strains of amateur folk musicians, (over the enlarged and refined audio system) combine high quality musicianship with a warm coffee house atmosphere.

Waldo's is located in the Program Lounge, first floor UCen every Friday night from 8-11 p.m. No admission charge.

Local folk musicians are invited to play before the usually full house (about 200 people) and thereby gain experience and exposure. As there is no charge for the shows, musicians are not paid. Anyone wishing to play at Waldo's should contact the OCB Office in the UCen.

Due to the fine response by UCSB students, Allen Weiss, the founder of Waldo's received a

University Service Award. But — woe and alas — Waldo's is in financial difficulty. Funds are needed to continue the free shows and to provide the peanuts and pretzels which Waldo's gives away.

In order to earn money for its continuance, Waldo's is

sponsoring a showing of Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn in "A Walk in the Spring Rain" and the James Thurber short "The Unicorn in the Garden" Monday, April 10 at 7:30 at Campbell Hall. See two good films and KEEP WALDO'S GOING STRONG.

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WANT TO GET INTO RADIO

KCSB NEWS is looking for newscasters & reporters. If you are interested, come to the meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 at KCSB (beneath Storke Tower)

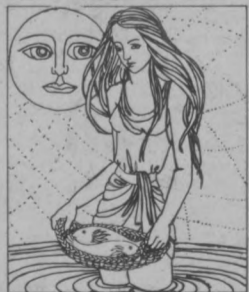
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Learn how at the Monday night Winemaking classes at the Adult Education Center, Studio 15, 219 East Canon Perdido.

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DAILY NEXUS

Editorials

Guest Opinion

Letters

MacGillivray writer naive

To the Editor:

The letter by Mr. Anonymous slamming Assemblyman MacGillivray on April 5 was in the form of a typical "shotgun" approach making many charges with little or no substance. Letters such as these attempt to get the candidate spending a majority of his time substantiating accusations. The author seems unaware of the existing political realities when he naively asks of the assemblyman questions that are far beyond the determination of a state legislator, especially concerning national issues. The questions are too numerous to answer at this time. However, specific highlights deserve clarification.

The question was asked whether or not the assemblyman believed in the ethic "thou shalt not kill." What the author fails to realize is that these people have killed. The assemblyman does indeed believe it but his priorities are such that compassion should be for the victims. He initiated the state constitutional amendment to reinstate the death penalty to allow the citizens of California the opportunity to decide this important issue.

The author also asks: what has the assemblyman done in the way of stopping oil drilling? The author fails to realize that the problem mainly rests in

federal hands. The drilling is located in federal waters on federal contracts.

Assemblyman MacGillivray has worked closely with Santa Barbara County organizations to halt construction of new platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel and during the last session he has co-authored with Senator Lagomarsino the Channel Islands Sanctuary Bill to bring this area under state jurisdiction. He has been diligent in his efforts to urge the federal government to curtail drilling. On numerous occasions he has sent messages to U.S. senators and Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton. Recently he has introduced an Assembly resolution to urge the Nixon Administration to deny oil drilling permits for coastal waters until a fail-safe system of extraction is in use (Feb. 1, 1972). Feb. 28 he personally wrote President Nixon concerning a moratorium on drilling.

The author is also caught in a contradiction of terms when he simultaneously states that business should be curbed and cries about unemployment. Its relevance to MacGillivray escapes me. Can we look forward to a consistent column from this inconsistent author?

DEBORAH KURILCHYK
Administrative Assistant to
Assemblyman MacGillivray

Civilians victims of U.S. bombing

To the Editor:

Another program of bombing North Vietnam has begun and it seems worthwhile at this time to remind people that this bombing has no real military connection with the recent escalation of combat in South Vietnam. The bombing of North Vietnam is a punitive program in which the vast majority of victims are non-combatant civilians and their homes, villages, farms and local industries.

The stated purpose of the bombing is to interdict the flow of supplies from North to South Vietnam, but several studies, including one by the Pentagon's own in-house panel of scientists (The Institute for Defense Analysis) have shown that such bombing has no measurable effect on the flow of supplies to the war zone.

Similar studies of strategic bombing during World War II showed that compared to the cost in material, military personnel and civilian lives, the military benefits of such bombing are trivial. It should be emphasized that the killing of civilians and the destruction of non-military resources are an integral part of such bombing programs. No way has ever been found to separate the civilian and military targets even if this is a primary concern of the attacker.

But there is overwhelming evidence to demonstrate that the United States has never placed a high priority on avoiding civilian casualties in North Vietnam, and considerable evidence for a conscious policy of destruction of civilian targets, i.e. terror bombing, in Laos and South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam.

Since the killing and injuring of civilians in large numbers is an essential concomitant of strategic bombing, it must be counted as one of the "costs" of such bombing. Such costs must be weighed against potential benefits and in every case it has been found that the costs far exceed the benefits. In no sense can strategic bombing be considered a military necessity and in every case it has been merely an exercise in gratuitous slaughter and destruction in the vain hope that it will undermine the enemy's will to fight. It didn't do this in London or Berlin and it will not do it in Hanoi.

My own belief is that strategic bombing ought to be declared a war crime and a crime against humanity. Its military value is essentially zero, but its capacity for creating death, destruction and human suffering is virtually limitless.

ALLAN S. KRASS
Assistant Professor Of Physics

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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Tripping: Killing time

By DON MYERS

What part of a trip is the hardest on the traveler? Is it fighting down the air sickness on the way to wherever? Was it the days immediately following the time you drank some water in the quaint little town in Spain or Yugoslavia? Was it when you walked around London for six hours trying to find a place to stay?

For the dedicated traveler, there is a time that is far more taxing, more frustrating and yet more exquisitely sweet in an almost masochistic sense than any other part of his trip. That is the period between The Big Decision and the time he leaves.

For most student travelers, that time is here. Realizing that this problem has no remedy other than consummation of one's journey, the Student Travel Office would like to offer some suggestions to enable you to be better prepared for your trip and to help you get through the agony of waiting.

1. Get an International Student I.D. Card.
2. If you're going by charter, check into it.
3. Find out about CIEE and their publications such as the "Student Guide" series on New York, London, Paris, Amsterdam and Israel and their Whole World Handbook which tells about travel, work and study opportunities for the student in North and South America,

Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

4. Get maps.
5. Write to the tourist offices of various countries for their brochures.
6. Plan what you're going to pack.
7. Decide on what you don't want to miss.
8. Find out why you're better off watching the Olympics on T.V.
9. Check into the cons of working in Europe.
10. Find out how the Student Travel Office can help you with no.s. 1 through 9.

We don't know what our hours will be as of this writing but will

post them on our door next to the A.S. Office as soon as possible.

NOTES: We have several new charter schedules in for flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Taipei. Our new schedule of flights to France was ripped off.....ASUCLA has dropped its charter fares between L.A. and London to \$252 and \$262.....The intra-European student charter schedules are now in. Fares are up from last year but still real bargains.....Other items of interest to come through the mail are a book on Guadalajara, information on sailing on the Sierra Club's "Swift," and low cost tours of Russia.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stop!

To the Editor:

To the girl who came out of the blackness and almost hit me last night as I started my car from a "Stop" sign in Isla Vista: when will you obey "Stop" signs, wear light clothing and light your bike? Why do you make police necessary?

DICK SANDRETTO

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk today

Ananda Marga Yoga Society; classes in philosophy, science and practice of Hatha Yoga begin again tonight at 7 at the University Methodist Church. All yoga and meditation instruction free. Bring blanket and an empty stomach.

Concerned Democratic Students meet Tim Lemucchi, 36th Congressional District candidate from 12-1 in 2292 UCen.

FREE CONCERT with the Palomar College Concert Band and Chamber Singers, 2:30 in LLCH.

Department of Mechanical Engineering Seminar: J. E. Olivares, President of Sysdyne, Inc., located in Calabasas will speak on the topic "Topological Methods in Modern Electromechanical Systems Theory," 4 p.m. in 1124 Engineering. Refreshments will be served at 3:45.

KCSB news expands its evening news to one full hour, starting at 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. featuring UPI, Earth News, Third World Media News, book, record and film reviews and much more!

Shell and Oar meeting at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Students for McGovern will provide a Deputy Voter Registrar to your doorstep. Phone 968-3107 or 964-2553 today. Deadline is April 13.

Undergraduate Sociology Union meets at 4 p.m. in 2829 Ellsn. The future of the organization will be discussed. All attend!

Waldo's-On-The-Mall is sponsoring a movie "A Walk in the Spring Rain" with Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn and a short subject, "The Unicorn in the Garden" by James Thurber, 7:30 in CH. 75 cents.

tuesday

UCSB Recreation Department is sponsoring a Red Cross First Aid course beginning Tuesday, April 11 from 7-10 at Married Student Housing. For further info contact the Rec. Dept.

Mathematics Colloquium with Professor Dorothy Maharam Stone from the University of Rochester speaking on "Positive Operators From C(X) to C(X)," 3:45 in 6607 F SH. Professor Arthur Stone will also be visiting.

Jewel Co. will be interviewing at the Part-time & Summer Placement Office for summer employees. All interested should sign up at the Office as soon as possible.

Bus tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 for the April 22 Demonstration. Buy them at the SMC table in front of the UCen.

Placement Interviews

| APRIL | ORGANIZATION | LOCATION | MAJOR | DEGREE | JOB DESCRIPTION | CIT. |
|---|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------|---|------------|
| SCHEDULES FULL: SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN: MCGAW LABS (Liberal Arts Majors) | | | | | | |
| 17 | TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES | U.S. | Lib.Arts Science, Engr. | BA BA/BS | Actuary; Claims; Group, Life & Health Sales. Accident prevention, gather loss data. 1 year engineering experience reqd. | No |
| 18 | U.S. ARMY | Worldwide | All | BA/BS | Seeking officer candidates from all ethnic groups. | Perm. Visa |
| 19 | UPJOHN COMPANY | Western U.S. | Life Sci. | BA/BS | Sales. | No |
| 20 | U.S. AIR FORCE | U.S. | All | BA/BS | Officer Training School candidates. | U.S. |
| 21 | UNITED AIR LINES | U.S. | All | All | Steward (males)/Stewardess. 4 wks. trng. 85 flying hrs./mo. Pleasing personality, poise. 10 Min. intgview. Visa | Perm. Visa |
| 27 | GENERAL RESEARCH CORP. | Wash.D.C., N.J., Ala., Santa Barb. | Computer Sci. (EE) | All | Systems analysis, radar, data processing. Some opport. in public safety systems. | U.S. |
| 27 | MCGAW LABS. | Glendale | ME, ChE., Life Sci. Engr. | BS BA/BS | Research & Devel. or manufacturing. Quality Control Supervisor. | U.S. |
| 27 & 28 | MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK | SB, Ventura, Santa Maria | Econ., Lib.Arts | BA | Life insurance underwriter with management potential. | U.S. |

REGISTER AT PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 427. INTERVIEW SIGN-UP: 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY.

Lompoc Federal Prison "Operation Breakthrough," 7:30 in the Santa Rosa Lounge.

Students to demonstrate at the Republican Convention will meet at 7:30 at the Community Union, upstairs from Whole Earth Market Place, 1200 State.

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photo: Sparky

LEE POWER—Outfielder Paul Lee slides safely into second ahead of the throw. A few minutes later, Lee scored on a double by Sven Ostrom. The Gauchos swept the three-game series with Long Beach, and have now won 10 straight.

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It's another sweep

By DEBBY OLSON

It seems it was the Gauchos who struck gold this weekend as their three game sweep of the Long Beach 49ers still leaves them with undisputed claim to undefeated first place in the PCAA while sporting an incredible 19-6 overall record and currently working on a 10 game winning streak.

Shortstop Craig Clark started the ball rolling Friday afternoon as he eyed the sixth pitch of the ball game and then sent it far and away over the left field fence to drive in Scott Brown and give the Gauchos a 2-0 lead.

Long Beach came back to tie it by the third inning but Steve Ross and Tony Torres remedied that situation with a single apiece in the fifth, driving in Clark for the run that made the score 3-2.

In their turn at bat, the 49ers managed to catch up again (3-3), but not for long as the Gauchos took command in the bottom of the inning, and kept it to win the contest 5-3, on singles by Brown and Torres and a bunt by Lee.

For the first game, right hander Rick Dierker received the win for his five-hit, six inning, six-strikeout effort after relieving injured Mark French.

On Saturday, a pitchers' duel of sorts between UCSB's ace Larry Hold and 49er John Keisler, and some excellent fielding on the parts of both clubs

held the score to a two-run tie until the top of the eighth inning, with Ostrom and catcher Dave Powers accounting for the Gaucho scores.

Then, in the top of the eighth, Hold got into some trouble and reliever Marshall Gates couldn't quite bail him out until two runs had put Long Beach in front 4-2.

But the Gaucho bats came through again, as a combination of singles by third baseman Cary Hanson, Torres and Ostrom, and a fielder's choice single by Ross, gave the Gauchos the 5-4 advantage. And three consecutive outs later, the game.

Gates was credited with the win for that contest, allowing two hits in his two inning stint.

The final battle was a little too close for comfort with the winning run finally walked in in the bottom of the sixth inning, after the Gauchos had loaded the bases for practically their entire turn at bat.

The Gauchos' seven hits in the 3-2 win earned by pitcher Lynn McKinney, were racked up by Lee, Powers, Ross, Clark, Torres and Ostrom. Ostrom's bat was an extremely significant factor in all three games as he came off the bench and was responsible for five big hits (including a ground rule double).

Tomorrow the Gauchos travel to San Luis Obispo to challenge the Cal Poly Mustangs in a non-league contest.

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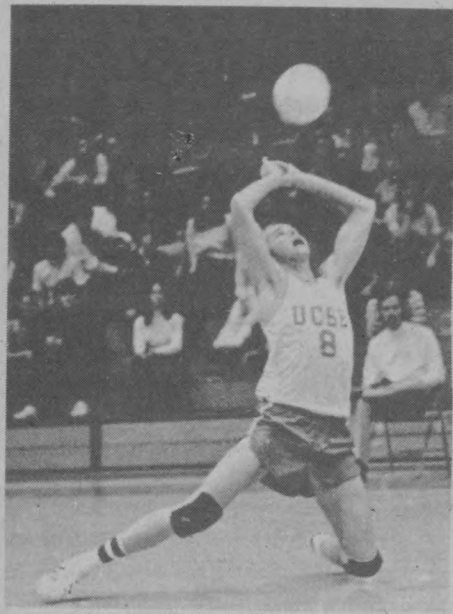


photo: Sparky
MODERN SCULPTURE—That is what it looks like as Gaucho Chuck Burdick digs for ball during Friday's game with SDS.

Spikers lose tough duel to Aztecs; fall in PCAA tournament Saturday

By RICH EBER

Consistency is what volleyball is all about as UCSB found out Friday night as they lost a heart breaking five game match to San Diego State 15-5, 7-15, 15-13, 10-15.

In a match which UCSB Coach Rudy Suwara called "our best game of the year" saw Gauchos jump all over the Aztecs in the first game much like they did against UCLA the previous week. By the time San Diego could recover it was all over as UCSB prevailed 15-5.

In the second game San Diego's consistency began to pay off as they methodically ran through UCSB 15-7 as Aztec setter Randy Stevenson was setting up their potent fast offense.

Regaining any lost confidence San

Diego easily won the third game 15-4 on some great hitting by Mike Floyd and Wayne Gracy. It looked as if it was going to be a ditto of the previous week's disappointing loss to UCLA.

However, in a hard fought forth game in which neither team was ahead by more than two points the young Gauchos' squad struggled to a hard fought 15-13 win. Particularly impressive was the setting of David DeGroot, the superb blocking of Jon Roberts, and the spiking of Jack Collins along with Skip Allen.

But in the deciding fifth game it was the consistency of the Aztecs that paid off as they took a commanding 8-1 and 14-4 leads before the Gauchos could

regroup. Regroup they did scoring six points before bowing 10-15 in what Suwara called "our best comeback of the year."

In Saturday's PCAA tournament the Gaucho spikers, suffering from a letdown found themselves falling 11-15, 15-9 15-11 to Cal State Long Beach. Later in the day UCSB lost to San Diego again 15-11, 15-6, ending a disappointing weekend for Rudy Suwara's young team.

This week UCSB concludes its league season in away matches against Loyola on Tuesday and Long Beach on Friday as the team attempts to get ready for the all important regionals in San Diego April 21-22.

Trackmen romp

In their most impressive victory this season, the UCSB Gauchos humbled the Bulldogs of Fresno State 115-30.

Ahead from the beginning, the thinclads lived up to every expectation Coach Sam Adams could have had. By dominating events both on the track and in the field, the Gauchos gave Fresno little to boast of during their long ride home.

While capitalizing upon

lifetime-best efforts by discus man Steve Lounsbury (150' 1"), miler Steve Bushy (4 minutes 14.8 seconds) and Dan McLaughlin in the high jump (6' 6"), Sam's strongmen punished the upstate delegates.

Wayne Snyder and David Moch were undefeatable in the 440 and 100 respectively. With a mediocre time of 48.3 in the 440, Snyder managed to leave his contenders in the dust, breaking the ribbon nearly a second ahead of the

second place finisher. In the 100, David Moch won in a runaway fashion. Crossing the stripe in 9.9 seconds, Moch had little difficulty capturing this event. In addition, Moch also won the 220.

In the field, triple jump ace Dan Wroblicky turned in a

second best lifetime attempt, winning the event with a mark of 44.10 1/4". "I couldn't believe I had done that well," Wroblicky admitted, but went on to say, "that seems to be the reaction of our entire team."

Taking it in a jaunt, the relay

team humiliated Fresno once again. From start to finish, both in this event and in the meet, the Gauchos were not to be denied.

The Gauchos are confident that this victory will give them great spirit in preparing for next Saturday's meet against L.A. State on their oval.

Intramurals

Action in the Intramural realm continues to gather momentum this week. Entries for the 1.8 meter basketball tourney are due today, April 10. Rugby teams must sign up before this Saturday, April 15. Coed volleyballers must also have their names into the IM Office by April 15 for the tournament on April 15 and 16. Women's softball entries are due today, April 10, while both tennis doubles entries and pushball competitors sign-ups must be in by Friday, April 14.

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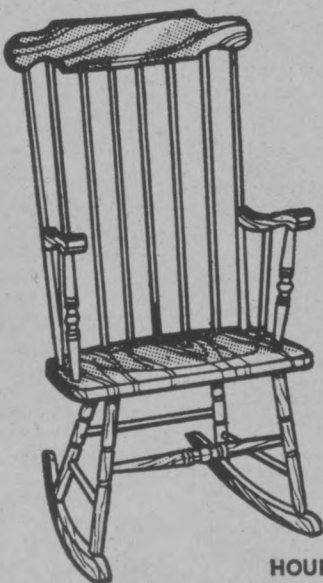
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Non-violence is key

(Continued from p. 1)

get killed or you're going to get jailed and you will probably accomplish nothing."

"We've come a long way since the heady days of SDS; when organizers kept preaching at the meetings that if they could only get 20,000 more people to join the movement, the revolution would be won and the war would be ended and everything would be beautiful," Roodenko noted. "People now understand the complex realities involved in attempting to restructure our society towards a more humanistic existence."

"The 70's should be a time when we start exploring new social processes and feelings and relations, a period of creativity and conceptualization," he said. "Most important is changing people's minds towards the ways to find meaning in life, through a new pervasive consciousness and awareness."

Roodenko is fascinated by the potentials of life based on non-violence towards human society and environment because he is interested in creative existence; in the affirmation of life for all instead of in its nullification through violence. "There are endless possibilities floating around for ways people can live, because the established values really are crumbling," he stated.

"People will not chose deliberately to become involved in the new way of life that is coming," he predicted. "People will simply slowly realize that everything in the present functioning of our society

conspires to desensitize us against the world-wide consequences of the violence and exploitation of our society, against the artificiality of many of our relations with people, and against ourselves."

"We as a people have been totally desensitized, and ironically the mechanization which has been imposed on our lives will generate the change. People are beginning to understand that becoming more involved with what is happening to them improves the growth of their own being. To become more sensitive to the world around you means to become more alive, and signifies less frustration and emptiness."

According to Roodenko, we will not be able to achieve complete freedom within our lives, although it is possible that our children will. "No matter how revolutionary a young person's self-image is, his thinking is still about 90 per cent determined by his culture," Roodenko declared. "Generally the thinking of radicals is like that of a stock broker — a broker makes an investment and wants a quick return of money, and a revolutionary smashes a building and expects a quick return of social change. I think the young people living now are the transitional generation, and that their children may be freed from the imposition of cultural values and ways of perceiving."

Ecology Action will hold a brief but important meeting for all persons who would like to help with the coastline initiative campaign. Work assignments will be made at the meeting in 1179 Chem tonight at 7 p.m.

Pagliotti cited

(Continued from p. 1)

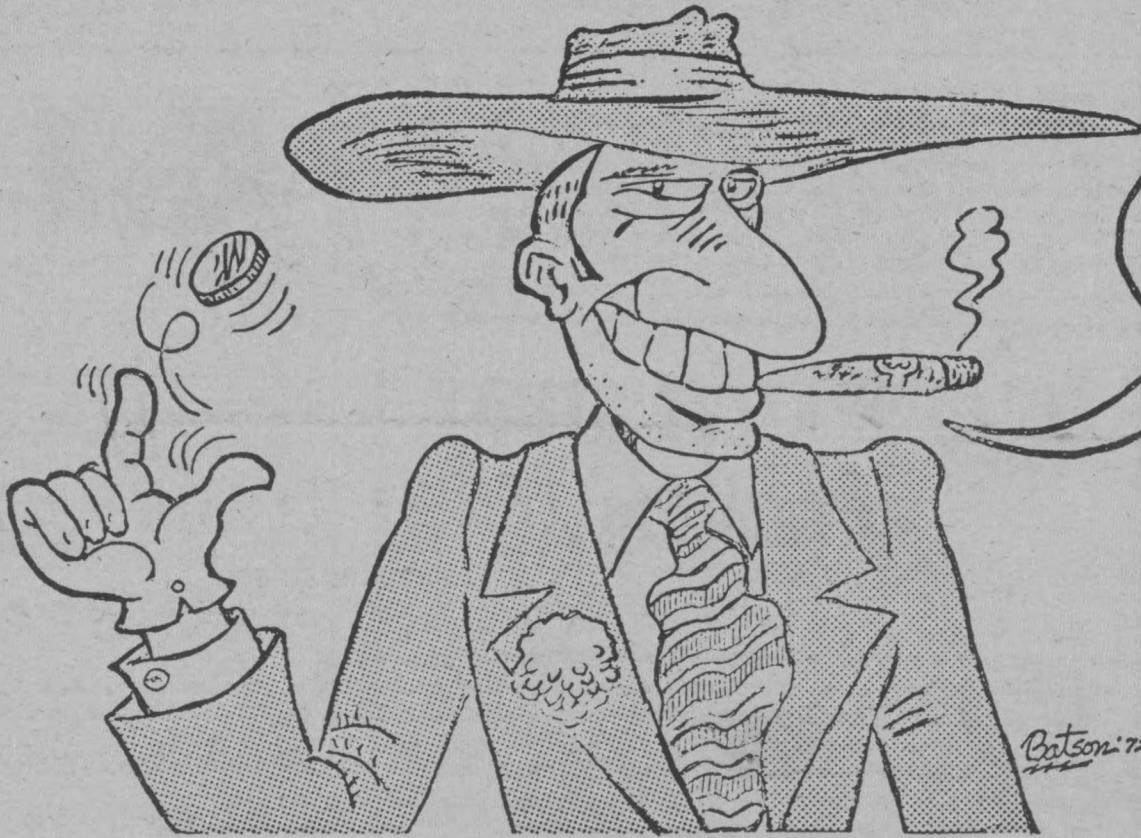
In other district business, the directors voted unanimously to join George Cavaletto, Pagliotti's first cousin, as joint petitioners to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to annex 80 acres of his Winchester Canyon land into the district.

The annexation was approved under Cavaletto's agreement to use the water on only a total of 350 acres (the amount of his

4,300 acre parcel presently in the district) and for strictly agricultural purposes.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
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