Brandt Elected Internal V.P.; Run-offs In Other Races

Lock-ins Approved; **CalPIRG Rejected**

By JOHN KRIST **Nexus Editor-in-Chief**

Brian Brandt emerged as the only clear winner in the races for executive office in the Associated Students elections held yesterday and Tuesday, collecting 85 percent (1,806) of the 2,125 votes cast for the position of internal vice president.

Mark Schwartz and Kevin Taylor will compete in a run-off election next week for the office of A.S. president, while Vanessa Moore and Doug Friednash go into a run-off race for the post of external vice president.

Schwartz garnered 1,253 votes

(48.5 percent) compared to Taylor's 528 (20.4 percent), with neither candidate gaining a majority. Moore's tally of 1,054 (41.6 percent) compares with Friednash's total of 518 (20.4

The rain that fell over the past two days failed to dampen voter turnout as much as had been feared, as 2,823 students, 20.4 percent of the 13,863 eligible, braved the wetness to cast votes. Last year's total, the highest in several years, was 27 percent.

In races for on-campus representative, Bard Salcido (321 votes, 28 percent), Kathy Jensen

percent) were elected. Off-campus positions will be filled by Adrianna Foss (982 votes, 10.1 percent), Darryl Neal (920 votes, 9.4 percent), Tom Thurlow (911 votes, 9.3 percent), Renee Rosenfield (793 votes, 8.1 percent), Lisa Rothstein (779 votes, 8 percent), Janine Nakadate (679 votes, 7 percent), Dave James (635 votes, 6.5 percent), David Cauchi (628 votes, 6.4 percent), Raymond Okamoto (578 votes, 5.9 percent), and Jennifer Purdy (573 votes, 5.9 percent). Winners of the at-large positions were Mark Jacobson (1,342 votes, 24.9 percent), Nancy Freire (1,290 votes, 23.9 percent), Scott Moors (1,167 votes, 21.6 percent), Greg Wadsworth (1,122 votes, 20.8 percent).

Students For The Future, the

(319 votes, 27.9 percent) and only organized student political Rowland Hill (251 votes, 21.9 party fielding candidates in the party fielding candidates in the A.S. elections, increased its share of the 19 available positions (including executive officers and representatives) from three to seven council members.

According to Elections Committee Chair Lisa Colleran, run-off elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ballot measures 1-5, constitutional lock-in allocations for KCSB, Daily Nexus, Program Board, La Cumbre and Student Lobby, all passed.

Measure 6, which would have provided for reallocation of any lock-ins that failed to pass, failed to receive the necessary 15 percent of the total vote one way or the other, and failed.

Measure 7, which would have added 30 cents per quarter to

students' A.S. fees to fund a general manager position for KCSB failed to gain the 2/3 majority required for passage, although 1,340 (55 percent) voted in favor, versus 1,094 (45 percent)

Measure 8, a 25 cent increase in fees earmarked for A.S. Program Board, also failed the 2/3 test, even though a majority (57.6 percent) voted in favor.

Measure 9, approval of an A.S. constitutional change that would have created an A.S. investment committee to oversee investment of student monies, failed to receive 15 percent of the total vote and

The most widely publicized and debated item on the ballot, measure 10, which would have established a refuseable/-

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New Drug Prevention **Program Expanding**

By TARA WALLIS **Nexus Staff Writer**

Founded on the belief that the prevention of drug addiction is more important than the treatment, a new drug abuse program, Free American Plan, Incorporated, is attempting to expand its services and initiate a program in Santa Barbara.

Marshall Stoll, founder of the program, thinks that the approach to prevention should be aimed at fifth and sixth graders because this is the time when children start experimenting with drugs.

Stoll wants to start a "national program which would create a national class" to give these children a look at the chemicals in drugs, and what these chemicals do. He emphasized the most abused drugs are not illicit drugs, but legal drugs. For example, valium is the most abused drug, Stoll said.

Free American Plan is trying to attack media and peer pressure. Stoll said children spend much of their time in front of television sets and in social institutions. Attitudes are formed in the children at these times which the parents have little influence over.

Carol Culver, Santa Barbara coordinator for the program, said, "The commercials for drugs such as alcohol, and even aspirin, give the message, 'If you don't feel good, take drugs."' She added comedians and people in movies portray drugs in a glorified way. She thinks the

media "need to take more responsibility for how they affect kids." A major goal of the people involved with the drug program is aimed at getting the government to spend more money on prevention. Stoll said that in the past, the government's efforts have been aimed at the people

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Governor Calls Fee Hike Fair, **But is Silent About New Cuts**

By BARRY SHELBY Sacramento Correspondent

Governor George Deukmejian institutions. defended Wednesday his proposal mess," while promising to suggest although very no further fee hikes.

When asked, however, if he would approve another fee in- proposals he has promoted are fair crease in his capacity as a U.C. and not excessive, and we conregent, Deukmejian made no tradict that given the fact that fees commitments to the U.C. students have risen 60 percent in the last he met with at his office.

Another fee increase might be considered because of the recent pointment with the governor's decision by the governor's budget office to reduce the university's fees in the future, if economic proposed 1983-84 budget by \$21 recovery should boost tax million.

"I'm new to being on the Board beleaguered budget. of Regents, so let me put it this Deukmejian said, pausing several times before stating his position.

"I think the fee increases that have occurred and those that are proposed...should be taken into careful consideration," he said. "I don't think I should get into a flatout statement at this point.

Throughout the 45-minute encounter between the governor and U.C. student representatives, both parties remained cordial if not harmonious on the issues.

Deukmejian repeatedly said higher education is receiving a fair treatment by his administration, particularly in comparison to other services provided by the state.

"At a time when we're having to cut in a lot of other areas, to demonstrate our commitment and our priorities, I did require that we actually increase slightly the budget for the higher levels of education," Deukmejian said.

Maintaining inflation has risen at a rate faster than fee increases since 1971, and adding that U.C. fees are less than comparable public institutions, Deukmejian said, "Those fortunate enough to get into U.C. are getting a very fine education at a pretty reasonable

"Looking at the whole picture, in our view we think it is not unfair to ask that this additional fee be paid (next fall)," he said.

Deukmejian offered no response when told by Associated Students UCSB External Vice President Tom Spaulding that comparisons show the overall costs of going to U.C. schools — including housing,

food, transportation and books are much higher than comparable

After the meeting, Chip Schmitt, to raise University of California Student Body Presidents' Council student fees by \$150 next year, chair, said the lines of comcalling the policy "fair and munication between the governor equitable...given the severe fiscal and students appear sound, policy few agreements surfaced.

"He feels the fee increase two years," Schmitt said.

He also expressed disapfailure to agree to reduce student revenues and rescue the state's

This proposal, as with most presented by the students will be "considered," Deukmejian said.

He committed himself to no specific policy supported by students except his already stated opposition to tuition - charging students with the cost of instruction.

Advised that the legislative analyst has suggested that at least \$90 in tuition be charged U.C. graduate students, a somewhat surprised Deukmejian said he wasn't aware of the tuition recommendation.

In the area of tax policies, Deukmejian continued to reject new tax measures in favor of closing existing tax loopholes, such as the state's solar tax credit.

And when asked if he could support full state funding of student financial aid, Deukmejian said he currently had position," adding it would not be considered until the state "got back on sound financial footing.

Latest U.C. Budget Cut To Hit UCSB

By BECKY DODSON **Asst. News Editor**

The governor's budget office's latest proposal of an additional \$21 million cut in U.C. funding drew negative responses from some UCSB

"It seems a very heavy cut for the University of California to take," Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger

The Department of Finance suggested the additional cut be taken from scheduled increases in the university's program maintainence area for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Horton said a \$4 million increase had originally been granted for expenditures in this area, which consists of new faculty positions, library equipment, utility and physical plant operating costs, faculty merit pay (not cost of living adjustments) and price increase allocations.

If the \$21 million cut is taken from each U.C. campus on a "pro-rata" basis, Horton estimated UCSB will lose \$1.6 million of the planned \$4

As a result, Horton said the "supporting areas of the campus will be weakened." He added, for example, the university will not be able to meet laboratory expenses or buy the number of library volumes it

"There will be less money across the board for all campuses," Horton said.

"It weakens education and reduces the quality still further," he noted. "It isn't as if we were starting at such a high point (in funding) anyway.

pects the U.C. Regents will continue to determine what areas the cut will come from, rather than accepting the legislature's suggestions. 'The regents will say to the governor that if there has to be a cut, we'll

Horton, based on discussions with systemwide administrators, ex-

take it, but don't tell us where to take it from," Horton predicted. (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World **Beirut Explosion**

Searchers dug a Marine's body from the rubble of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday and wrapped it in an American flag, while grieving Lebanese kept vigil near the shattered building where at least 49 people were believed killed by a terrorist bomb. There still was no precise count of the dead. The explosion Monday caused extensive destruction and workers were finding body parts and corpses so mangled that identification was difficult. U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid told reporters that the Embassy's latest casualty toll listed 24 people as confirmed dead and 25 others as missing and presumed dead. This figure included nine Americans confirmed dead and eight missing, as well as 15 Lebanese embassy employees dead and 17 missing, Reid said.

Lech Walesa declared Wednesday that the working class has a right to observe May Day any way it wants, despite a government warning that Solidarity's call for protest on the holiday may jeopardize the pope's upcoming visit.

Japan plans to raise its import quotas for beef, oranges and fruit juices up to 30 percent for three years beginning in the next fiscal year, the Japanese daily, Asahi Shimbun, reported Wednesday. The report said the actions are designed to reduce trade friction with the United States.

After a 30-minute audience with Pope John Paul II, the president of the Lutheran Church in America reports the pope says he prays every day about the next step toward closer relationships with Lutherans.



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Murphy's Law in action: tires never go flat when the sun is shining, and a garage is never around when you need one.

Nation **States May Ban Nukes**

In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste. The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity. But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact. With no new plants currently planned in California, and the law's exemption of facilities that already exist, the ruling leaves the state's nuclear power capacity in a status-quo situation.

President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans offered a 1984 budget compromise Wednesday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted. The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts. These are the elements of Reagan's newly revised proposal, according to documents

obtained by The Associated Press: Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the committee voted for. Over five years, military spending would be slightly lower than Reagan originally called for. Reagan would agree to accept about \$13 billion more in domestic spending over three years than he originally proposed, but the Budget Committee would have to cut \$35 billion through 1986 from tentative spending plans already made. On taxes, the plan would preserve Reagan's threeyear program of tax cuts, as well as tax indexing starting in 1985. The compromise provides minor increases of only \$8.1 billion over the next two years. However, Reagan's original "contingency" tax increase of more than \$50 billion to take effect if the economy is flourishing in 1986 would apparently become mandatory. Tax indexing is the linking of income tax brackets to inflation to eliminate "bracket creep" which pushes a tax payer into higher brackets if his income keeps pace with inflation.

State **Drilling Moratorium Bill**

Legislation imposing a 10-year moratorium on new offshore oil and gas leasing along most of California's coast was introduced Wednesday by U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson. "This measure will protect one of California's most precious resources — its coastline," the California Republican said. "At the same time, the bill gives assurances that the drilling for oil and gas in areas where there are known reserves can continue in an environmentally safe fashion."

Prospects for a tax increase to help California's financially strapped schools appeared to grow Tuesday as a compromise plan was announced in the Senate and some support was disclosed among Assembly Republicans.

Opponents of police use of chokeholds scorned Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows officers to use such physical restraints — a ruling welcomed by Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. "It points up that this hold is not cruel and inhuman," said Gates, who once suggested black people were biologically more

susceptible than whites to injury from chokeholds. He later apologized for the remark.

A state Senate committee refused Wednesday to endorse former Assembly Republican leader Carol Hallett's appointment as state parks director, claiming she's shown extreme partisanship in the legislature. The Democratdominated rules committee, in an unusual move, voted 3-2 to hold Mrs. Hallett's nomination in committee pending action by the full Senate.

Santa Barbara Weather

Thursday decreasing clouds. Twenty percent chance of a shower. Highs 67 to 73. Thursday night and Friday clearing Thursday night becoming fair and a little warmer Friday. Lows 50 to 55. Highs Friday 67 to 75.

TODAY

HILLEL: Zionism Study group welcomes newcomers. In conjunction with Israel Culture Week. Will discuss modern zionism, 4 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

HILLEL & A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Chava Alberstein and the Parvarim, Israel's most celebrated folk singers play tonight, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. Tickets still available, UCen third floor.

UCSB BOTANICAL SOCIETY: Potluck dinner and Santa Cruz Island slide show, 6 p.m. Noble Hall 2238.

GAY MEN'S & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: 7 p.m.. This week's topic is Gay and Lesbian Awareness Films. Confidentiality respected.

A.S. STUDENT OUTREACH BOARD: Is now accepting applications for trailer space next year. Please submit applications to our office, UCen 3531 before April 29. SPANISH CLUB: Meeting, 8 p.m., 833 Embarcadero Del

Mar No.2. SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Meeting 7:30 p.m. Phelps 1404. Discussion topic will be Northern Ireland.

UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB: Learn to fly a hangglider. Call 965-6858.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: A slide presentation and a guest speaker on the current sociopolitical situation in Iran, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 1006.

LA ESCUELITA PROGRAM: Important meeting to discuss dance, food faire, Cinco de Mayo and a field trip with the kids. Please attend at 7:15 p.m. in El Centro Bldg. 406.



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Journalist Says Press Is Treating Israel Unfairly

By KENNY JACKSON **Nexus Staff Writer**

the Jerusalem Post.

In his lecture on campus of their credibility. Tuesday, Blitzer em- This confusion was a result

"The media talked about coverage, he said. all the atrocities going on Being in close contact with

and quoted some shocking casualty statistics from the Israel does not receive fair Red Cross." As it turned out, coverage in western media, Blitzer said, the casualty according to Wolf Blitzer, statistics were obtained Washington Bureau chief for from the Palestinian Red Cross and thereby lost some

phasized the weaknesses of of language difficulties. Western European and U.S. Blitzer explained that when press with an example of the journalists from the U.S. and first Israeli sweep of Europe are sent to cover Lebanon. "Israel received a Israel, they know very little bum rap from the western of the language. Misunpress about that," Blitzer derstandings can and do occur causing inaccurate



Wolf Blitzer

many Israeli army officials, don't think that Israel gets Blitzer knows their feelings fair treatment in the U.S. about media coverage in the U.S. "The (army) officials

media," he said.

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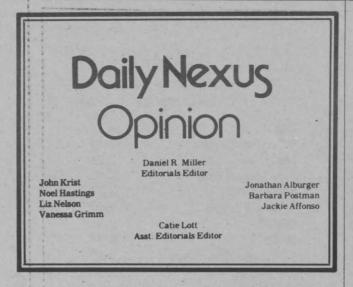
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Drug Prevention

One of the most pressing problems facing youth today is drug abuse. Too often students succumb to peer pressure and experiment with drugs at an early age, setting the stage for drug addiction in later years. Once addiction has occurred, the only recourse to recovery is treatment — a recourse that sometimes leaves the addict physically and mentally exhausted.

A better approach to drug addiction is to stop it before it starts. This is the goal a new drug abuse program advocated by Free American Plan Incorporated. If this group succeeds in expanding its program to the Santa Barbara area, it would attempt to educate fifth and sixth graders about the effects of legal and illegal drugs on the human body.

Unlike some drug prevention programs, Free American Plan is trying to attack attitudes that lead to drug abuse. Part of this strategy includes applying pressure to the media to stop the portrayal of drugs as "cure-alls" for illness. Another goal of the program is to gain more support from government for drug prevention programs.

Free American Plan has correctly attributed today's drug problem to "a matter of education." If the organization's program expands to Santa Barbara and elsewhere, it should help prevent drug abuse and stop drug addiction before it starts.



Yuen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is almost beyond belief the Mr. Walter Yuen, as the Nexus, could seriously suggest that someone be required to give prior notice in order to attend an (ostensibly) public meeting.

It was, however, heartening to note that "some minority students indeed have attended" the subcommittee's meetings. Can we assume that some of Mr. Yuen's best friends are minority students?

the UCSB Affirmative Ac-Program, under the capable direction of people like Walter Yuen, has done so much to keep UCSB at the bottom of the list of successfully integrated U.C. campuses.

Joseph Kasper

Revolution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent letter, Mr. Malcolm Gault-Williams castigated Eldridge Cleaver for giving up on the Che Guevara and Marxist-

Leninist revolution. Instead of intemperate rhetoric, one wished that Gault-Williams would have responded to Cleaver's central point. Cleaver made it clear that he espoused Communist stated in his April 15 letter to revolution only until he had an "opportunity" to live in countries where the Communists had come to power. His own experiences in these totalitarian regimes convinced him that where Communists gain control, the rights of people (not to mention a goodly portion of the people themselves) quickly disappear.

Gault-Williams tells us that "There are powerful It is no surprise to me that elements at work to discredit the leadership of the anti-U.S. forces." The most powerful of these discrediting elements is the simple fact that an excess of 60 million innocent people have been murdered in cold blood for political reasons by the Joseph Stalins, the Maos, the Pol Pots and other Communist revolutionaries so admired by our UCSB defender of Marxist-Leninist doctrine. No amount of disinformation from Gault-Williams can burke these ugly statistics.

What right-thinking person could admire an it doesn't take too much of an ideology that has been effort to unfold a bag for

ceived on earth?

Garbage

Editor, Daily Nexus: I was very pleased to read

Timothy Pearson's letter concerning the onmipresent your way to school/work/the garbage on this campus. I have often walked along the bushes near the Events Center and noticed that bag full of newspapers or many people seem to think bushes were created expressly by nature as a garbage receptacle to hold bottles and cans (which would be much better off at the Isla Vista Recycling Center). Why is it such a hassel to carry a (lighter) six-pack away from the place you brought it? I guess the answer would have to be apathy. But apathetic souls fail to realize that the individual makes a difference. If the omnipresent trash problem is going to be alleviated, it'll be because each person silently decides to make an effort to clean up after themselves - not because some outside entity tells them to do so.

Recycling at home is surprisingly easy. Certainly it doesn't take too much of an

directly responsible for bottles and cans and place it more deaths and repression next to the rest of the garthan any other ever con- bage. With the addition of another bag for newspapers, R.C. Gordon-McCutchan suddenly you'll need to take out the trash much less frequently because of the reduction in bulk usually attributed to newspapers, cans and bottles. The second and last step is dropping off the full bag at the Recycling Center (next to Rexall's) on store/whatever. Just as a bag full of groceries can be managed on a bike, so can a glass.

Now that you've deposited the bag at the I.V. Recycling Center (on Embarcadero del Mar) you've made a step towards conquering apathy. Why? Because even one trip to the Recycling Center makes a difference.

Michele Daves

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary

Womanwise Cinderella Doesn't Need A Prince

By KAREN EWICK

I have a giant resentment against denial, which manifests itself as resentment towards men. Women of the '80s need to unify and compare notes on where we stand today. We need to reach out to each other and lend a helping philosophy. I'm under the impression that we don't need the proverbial helping hand which leads to dependency. We need to allow our thoughts and anger regarding second class citizenship to surface. What can we do when the anger

Unify! To unify means to form into a single unit or a harmonious whole. Let's try out a new attitude. Look at that gorgeous woman sitting next to you in class. Instead of hating her for her looks, empathize with her for the pain she has probably suffered because of her attractive exterior. Do you realize how many women like her are the target of aggressive and obnoxious and often unwarranted male harassment? You know she might actually be a very together woman but she also might be one of the angriest and most confused of our gender.

Have you read the Cinderella Complex by Colette Dowling yet? The Cinderella complex encompasses all the ideas society has forced on women. The ideas like someday a man will come along and rescue you or that women must forego developing their own personality in order to support, bolster and further the development of their mate or the idea that men are more intelligent and stable than women. Awareness that such a complex exists in our own lives is the first step to recovery. When the awareness sets in we will start to become a little angry that all of our lives we have been conditioned to defer to the power and superior intelligence of men.

The only way to achieve awareness of our own "com-

plex" is by careful and sometimes painful soul searching.

Some of the symptoms of the complex are:

1. Fear of Success. Are you now or have you ever found yourself backing away from a challenge? Have you experienced an un-named weight or fear which might have caused you to miss out on a terrific career opportunity?

2. The Wish to be Saved. Have you ever felt that at any moment now that magic man would walk into your life? Have you taken it even further to imagine that when this magic person arrives you can turn all your troubles over to him and he will make everything perfect?

3. Imitations of Helplessness. Have you ever been in a clear, lucid and intellectual conversation with one of your girlfriends and when a male arrived suddenly you transform into a giggly, helpless girl? This reaction could be seen as a fear of independence, or a fear of allowing a man know you do have intelligent thoughts of your own.

4. Blind devotion. Have you ever had those nagging thoughts regarding what your leved one tells you and buried them further inside, calling it insecurity?

5. Denial. Does this article make you angry? Do you feel that only weak women suffer from this complex? According to Dowling and scores of her psychiatric consultants, the Cinderella Complex is an inherent part of every woman's psychological make-up. There are apparently varying degrees of affliction.

What is the cure for the Cinderella Complex? Unfortunately no one has the answer, but thorough examination of ourselves we can find the symptoms which hold us back from independence.

This is where unification comes in. After we have admitted that some of these symptoms are our own then we begin to broaden the scope of our realization. Society has been conditioning women with the crippling handicap of the

Cinderella Complex for ages. When we run into that male supremist attitude on campus, or in the business world, or in our personal relationships, it's going to be rather tough breaking the news to these men that their attitudes are archaic. Have you relayed the information to a man lately that he might be overlooking the fact that women are just as powerful intellectually as men? You might be fired from a job. You might also be out of a relationship. This is the time when you turn to other women, when you open up channels of communication which you previously might not have considered. A time for you to build a support system with the women around you. In other words, unify!

We can and will see drastic changes in our sister women's outlook in our lifetime. Women are setting precedents all over. We are beginning to see women standing on their own feet, taking an interest in their own careers. These women are also staying interested in their careers for their entire lives. Let's not allow ourselves to fall into the Cinderella Complex trap and become undifferentiated personalities forever dependent on a man to validate the importance of our own life. We have a right to be here and a right to make a stand and live as separate, distinct and beautiful human

Karen Ewick is a senior at UCSB majoring in drama design. Cinderella Complex by Colette Dowling is available in the UCen and Earthling bookstores.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

March Of Dimes Walkers Pound Pavement To Fight Birth Defects

Nexus Staff Writer

"It was one of the best organized and probably the most well attended Walk America events," Michael Aquino, Santa Barbara county field coordinator for the March of Dimes, said of the 20-mile fundraiser walk that took place in Santa Barbara Saturday.

"In number, 237 people were registered, but actually 175 walked and approximately two-thirds finished the 20 miles," Aquino said, The ones that do not finish are also extremely helpful financially, according to Aquino, because they are generally sponsored by the mile.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation arranges the Walk America events on a national basis, Aquino said. "Financially, it's the biggest thing for the March of Dimes," he stated.

The goal of the fundraiser was \$20,000, but according to Aguino their final result amounts to "well over" that goal. "At this time it is impossible to give an exact figure. We're not dealing with a cash register. We have to collect the money and it is still coming in, but it is safe to say that we have well over reached our priliminary goal. It has been very gratifying," Aquino said.

The money will contribute to several activities of the foundation whose goal is to protect unborn and newborn children from birth defects.

One of the major programs of the foundation is to provide "education both at the school and hospital levels on preventing birth defects," Aquino said.

In 1982, the March of Dimes raised \$313,730. According to statistics provided by the foundation, 52 percent of this money went to national programs and research, 23 percent to medical and community services, 13 percent to fundraising management, and 12 percent to professional and public health education.

Some of the examples of the services the foundation provides are "assistance to patients with birth defects and polio victims, providing educational modules regarding the first six months of life, and purchasing films about child birth preparation and education," Aquino said.

"We sponsor symposiums (Frontiers in Clinical Genetics) with continuing education in nursing. We have participated actively in the community health screening programs in the chapter area," Aquino added.

'The charts (on birth defects) are downward. Progress is being made," he said, but explained that birth defects still exist and need to be fought against.

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CLASSIFIED Gorman Hopes Comeback Can Help UCSB Break UCLA's Dominance

Nexus Sports Writer

All American Mike Gorman spiking the ball is a oncefamiliar play that hasn't been seen at the ECen for a month

That will change against UCLA tomorrow night, though. Gorman will continue his comeback from mononucleosis with his first CIVA start since contracting the illness. And he's planning to make more than a token contribution in the final home appearance of his career.

"I feel pretty much back to normal," he said, which is bad news for the Bruins. Gorman ranked second in the club

kill derby before his illness.

The Gauchos had a 7-3 CIVA record then and were ranked number one in the nation. But Gorman's absence and an injury to Mark Roberts put the team in a tailspin it

has yet to fully recover from. Tomorrow night UCSB will field its starting line-up in a league game for the first time

The intervening period hasn't exactly been the highlight of Gorman's career.

"I lost 15 pounds because I couldn't eat," he said. "I began practicing a week ago, and I didn't feel that bad. My legs were still out of shape.'

He has gained back most of the weight that he lost,

'I took great care of myself because I wanted to get back," he said. "This is my last year and I'm ready to graduate, so I don't have to worry about school. Volleyball is basically number one with me.'

Gorman made his initial comeback appearance on April 13 against Stanford. He played against UCLA and Penn State in last weekend's Miller Tournament, making 10 kills against the latter.

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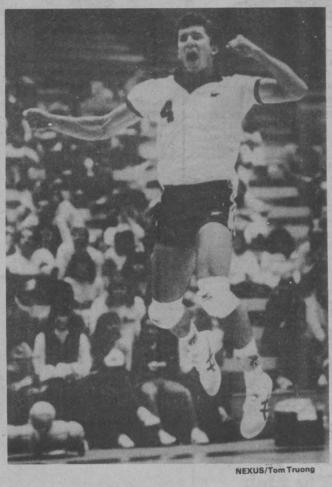
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Admittedly, Gorman has yet to look like a superstar. He said he felt awkward against Stanford and missed putaways he normally makes in the Miller Tournament. He also said that he will be ready for UCLA.

Certainly UCSB is ready to have him back. Coach Ken Preston said that, while Jared Huffman has done a good job standing in, the team needs Gorman's experience. Mark Roberts, Joerg Lurscheider, Mike Morgan and randy Ittner have each agreed.

"Mike's ready," Morgan said. "He is a real strong player who makes an addition upon arrival."

Gorman picked an auspicious time to make a comeback. Tomorrow's UCLA clash is more than just another contest.

"Being the senior's last home game, it will be pretty sentimental if you think about it," he said.

And Gorman said that he and his fellow seniors have been doing just that. "We're glad it's UCLA instead of Loyola," Gorman said.

"We want to turn it on and give the crowd something to He also hopes a victory will give UCSB some momentum

for regionals. But, win or lose, one thing is certain: Gorman will play his last collegiate volleyball game within a month. Some of us are trying out for the World University

Games," he said. "If we make it, we'll play this summer. If not, I'll try to get a good job. "Joerg and I have also talked about playing in Europe, but that's up in the air right now," he continued. "I'm not

looking to the future. I'm just focusing on this week." So Gorman will try to regain peak playing shape while the

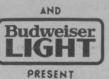
Gauchos still have a season. He's hoping that tomorrow night will be a big step in that direction. Of course, UCSB has had little success against UCLA over the past few years. Last Saturday they suffered their

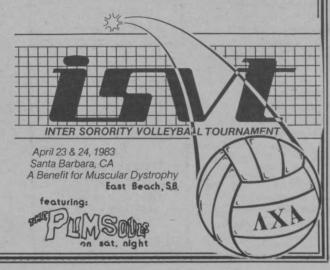
twelth consecutive loss to the Bruins. 'That was down at Pauley and we've never played well there," Gorman said. "I think we'll be fine up here. We played well in the UCSB Tourney this year. We just lost to

"I'm glad we don't have to play them down there again," he added.

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He added, "I think students should gear up for a fight because while the university is crying now, they're probably also planning a fee increase to match this cut.'

Weiss said it is possible, because of the cut, that funding of areas in the maintenance category could be transferred from state aid to student support through educational fees. This type of funding transfer occured recently in the Office of Admissions and the Office of the Registrar.

Student funding of programs which were traditionally state supported could result in additional fee increases, according to Weiss.

This latest \$21 million cut proposal follows Governor George Deukmejian's mid-year \$23 million slash in U.C. funding last January.

Horton said the first cut has been made up through reductions in medical programs (which are non-existant at UCSB) and student fee increases.

The governor's budget office reportedly based the new cut on a projected drop in the Consumer Price Index for

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Another reason for media inaccuracies revolves around Middle East government press policies, Blitzer explained. "In many countries, like Syria, Iraq and Iran, reporters just aren't let in, or they are only given the information the government wants them to have," he said.

revealing the U.S. media coverage of the Middle East in February of 1982. There were huge front page country. There was minimal headlines on an Israeli U.S. news coverage. In soldier killing a Palestinian contrast, there was huge youth. At this very same time, however, almost no coverage was given to an internal Syrian massacre of a possible 50,000 people.

This, according to Blitzer, is because Syria was closed U.S.-Israeli relationship. He off to media people while does not foresee any major Israel and Lebanon were confrontation with Israel as more accessible.

In conjunction with this. there isn't any film to go he said. with a story, TV won't cover ignored."

Cultural differences are constant. another source of media distortions, Blitzer said. "These wars aren't fought

according to the Geneva Convention," he said. "You can sit back in California and not worry about it, but to these people, the conflict is real and threatening." For this reason, Blitzer believes that it is hard for U.S. media to relate accurately the meaning of such conflicts.

Blitzer cited another example of distorted media He elaborated on this in coverage that he found disturbing. Recently, he said, Nigeria expelled nearly two million people from the press coverage condemning Israel when it expelled just two people, he said.

Besides media treatment of the Middle East, Blitzer spoke also of the general has often been predicted. "You've got to take all these Blitzer mentioned problems predictions of gloom and with television news. "If doom with a grain of salt,"

According to Blitzer, it," he said. "This is another despite occasional difreason the massacre was ferences of opinion, U.S.-Israeli relations will remain

Yet, Horton called the use of the CPI as the only economic indicator a "totally incorrect measure" for the university's The CPI is calculated from the costs of housing, rents,

food and gasoline, many of which the university does not buy, he explained.

next year, therefore justifying a lower inflationary ad-

Horton said if the Higher Education Price Index (which consists of items regularly bought by the university) were used instead of the CPI, price trends would be going up, not

Consultation on the budget between U.C. administrators and the governor's finance office has been lacking, according to some university officials.

Horton said Larry Hershman, U.C. systemwide budget director, told him there was a "high level of secrecy in the original preparations for the 1983-84 budget" by the governor's Department of Finance.

"At the present time, the level of communication is fairly rigid," Horton noted.

A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli said the latest proposal "shows what Deukmejian's priorities are."



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