

## Brown Avoids Stand on State's LNG Controversy

By WILLIAM KREBS

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. refused Monday to take a position on whether the siting of a California LNG terminal should be delayed for one year. Asked about Assemblyman Gary Hart's AB 3098 to provide such a delay, Brown denied any knowledge of the bill or its contents.

Although he refused to say whether or not he would veto AB 3098 if it cleared the Legislature, Brown indicated that he would not support a delay without strong justification. Brown expressed his confidence in the ability of the Public Utilities Commission and the Coastal Commission to make a fair decision on an LNG site.

Brown stressed the importance of making a final decision on the LNG site. "It is getting very difficult to make any decision, with all the red tape," Brown said.

Brown stressed an imminent shortage of natural gas as the reason for a prompt LNG decision. Though Brown said he would be exploring other possible sources such as Canadian, Alaskan or Mexican gas, he later added, "some people have said that LNG is cheaper than almost any other source of natural gas." Brown stated his concern over the

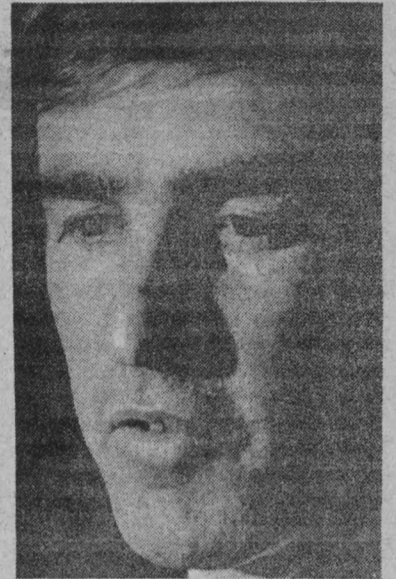
potential impact of high priced natural gas on low income groups in the state.

The governor said that he favored more construction of low income housing to ease housing shortages. However, he refused to take a position on rent control, saying that he was open minded about the subject.

Though Brown did not state that he would veto any bills to prevent local governments from imposing rent controls, he did veto such a bill in 1976. Later in the evening, Brown said that he did not expect any of the anti-rent control measures introduced in this session to be approved by the Legislature.

Brown hinted that he would make further tours of the Santa

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



JERRY BROWN

## Rally Scheduled to Cover Bakke Case

By RICHARD YEP

A noon rally and march will be held today at Storke Plaza to inform students about the relationship between the Bakke case, Chavarria decision and U.C. investments.

Sponsored by the Students Against Bakke (SAB), key speakers will be from the Anti-Bakke Coalition, the Black Student Union, El Congreso, the Asian Student Union and several other interest groups.

Allan Bakke applied and was denied admission to the U.C. Davis Medical School. Bakke, a white, claimed reverse discrimination due to the fact that the school reserves a specified number of spaces for qualified minorities.

Bakke won his case in the California Supreme Court but the University of California appealed to the United States Supreme Court where it is now pending. Most Bakke critics believe that if

the Court rules in his favor, special admissions and affirmative action programs will be adversely effected.

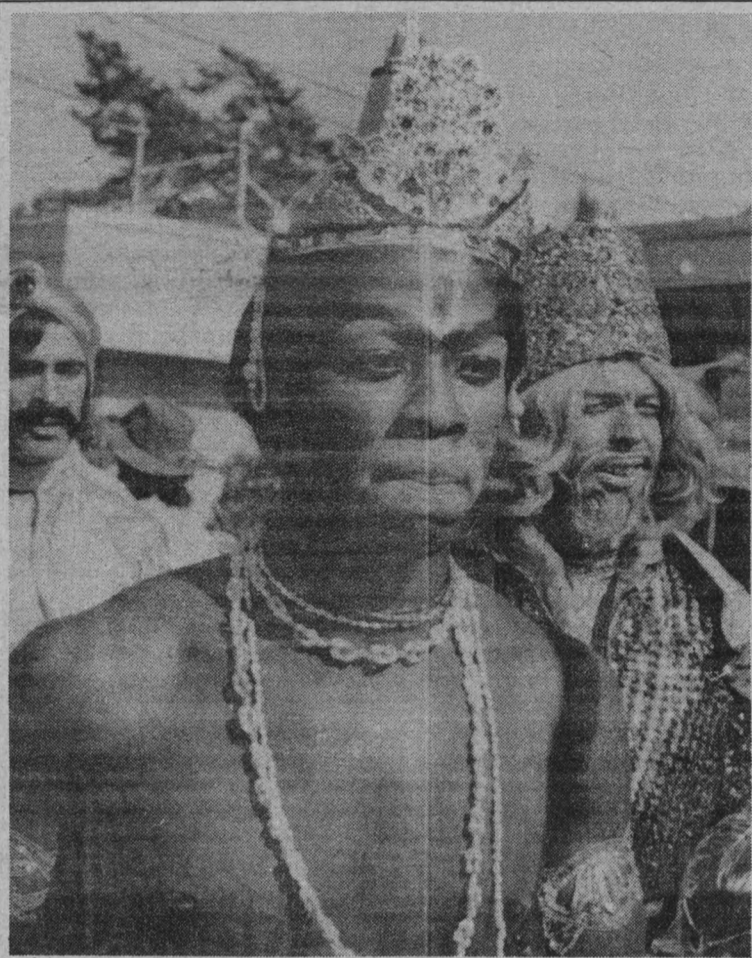
History professor Jesus Chavarria was denied tenure by the UCSB History department which claimed his research and publishing were insufficient.

Charges of racism have been made in explanation of Chavarria's denial of tenure and firing. Chavarria has brought suit against the U.C. Regents.

The SAB will also talk about why the University of California should divest itself of stock in companies which have dealings with South Africa.

The divestiture of stock would be an outright protest to the strict racial segregation now enforced by the government of South Africa.

After the rally the SAB plans to march to the Administration Building in order to voice their opinions to the administrators.



Spring Festival in Isla Vista last weekend brought out a uniquely enthusiastic crowd. "International Village," the theme of the festival, allowed for a diverse participation of local cultural groups. For more photos see page nine. (Photo by Lynn Dziedzic)

## IVCC Discusses Proposals On General Revenue Sharing

By CATHY NIFONG

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) held a hearing Monday night concerning proposals for allocating general revenue sharing monies granted to Santa Barbara County by the federal government.

General revenue sharing is a large chunk of money that the federal government gives to cities and counties.

According to Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck, Santa Barbara County usually gets approximately two million dollars a year, with a half million usually going to community groups.

Several groups in Isla Vista presented their proposals to the public. The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic is requesting \$49,700 and the Dental Clinic is asking for \$45,480 in revenue sharing funds.

The new legal clinic is requesting \$34,800, the library project, \$19,225; the Youth Project, \$19,000; the Community Development Corporation, \$30,000; and the Human Reactions Center, \$24,400.

The hearing, however, was for the general information of the public and the council did not prioritize any of the projects.

General Research Corporation (GRC) representative Ned Dodson and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Bob Kroes appeared at the meeting to relate the findings on the proposed sites for a new University housing project.

Three of the proposed sites are on Storke Campus. The first is located immediately south and west of the existing married student housing, the second is west of Los Carneros Road, and the third site is north of the Storke playing fields.

The on-campus location is near San Rafael Hall.

Dodson explained that the first proposed site has several problems. "It runs right over the North Elwood Fault which is known to be active."

Building on this location might also disrupt the natural habitat since it lies in a marsh area. The soil is also very vulnerable which will necessitate careful construction, and the area is generally low which would make it subject to flooding.

The second site is in close proximity but not directly over the North Elwood Fault and the Moore Ranch Fault.

There is also an archeological site at the second location. Dodson, though, believes that the archeological site could be avoided in the construction.

The only problem that Dodson sees for the third site is soil vulnerability, again making careful construction necessary.

One of the main problems with the fourth, on-campus site is that if it is built on a large scale it may encroach upon the seacliffs.

Dodson explained that the type of occupants for the housing project have not yet been determined. The choice is between married students and non-

married students.

He added that social compatibility must be considered. In other words some strain may result if single students are housed close to married students with children.

The overall findings that Dodson cited were that the new housing project would take only an additional twenty-two to twenty-five acre feet a year in water. "That is well within the

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

## Senate Committee Kills Bill To Create State-owned Bank

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Legislation setting up a state bank to make "socially responsible" loans was killed in the State Senate Tuesday.

Under heavy lobbying from California bankers, the Senate Governmental Organizations Committee voted 8-2 to kill the bill, SB 1820, authored by Senator John Dunlap, a Napa Democrat.

The legislation called for the proposed state bank to make loans for labor-intensive and energy-efficient uses.

In asking for adoption of his bill, Dunlap argued that state money currently deposited in private banks across the state would be better used to meet the critical needs of Californians.

Among these Dunlap cited

increased need for loans to both students and small business involved with innovative technology.

According to State Treasurer Jess Unruh, who testified against the bill, the state usually has about \$700 million in interest-bearing, short-term deposits with California banks and thrift institutions. In turn, the banks loan this money out at rates high enough to insure them a profit.

Unruh also oversees another \$8.3 billion in state and local agency money invested in mostly out-of-state, longer-term investments.

In both cases, he insisted, the criteria for placement of the government money is, and should continue to be, the rate of return on investments, not social

responsibility. Current law requires governments entities to place their money where it will garner the greatest interest.

Dunlap accused the bankers of wanting to avoid having "strings" placed upon the state money they use.

But the bankers countered that criticism by saying they were already heavily involved in loans to student, community development, and small business accounts.

In addition, they said any state-owned bank would probably cost taxpayers money in lost interest payments and bad loans.

The committee also voted down a companion bill, also authored by Dunlap, that would have required elected state officials to

(Please turn to p.12, col.5)

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SAN DIEGO**—Seventeen pupils were watching a slide show about Spain when somebody yelled, "This is a holdup," and fired two pistol shots into the wall. When the lights went back on in the Crawford Night School classroom, a masked gunman was pointing a gun at the head of an elderly student. He passed a paper bag around the room, collecting about \$70 and left, telling the students to enjoy the rest of the show. Police said there was no security guard on duty at the east San Diego school.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—U.S. Senator Alan Cranston says the Defense Department is studying a plan that would close or cutback seven California military installations. His office in San Francisco said that the economy move would affect almost 12,000 people.

**PASADENA**—Former Columbia Pictures President David Begelman has been ordered to stand trial June 19 on forgery and grand theft charges. Begelman appeared at yesterday's hearing in Pasadena just along enough to enter an innocent plea to charges he misappropriated \$400,000 dollars.

**LOS ANGELES**—In an opinion issued yesterday, Attorney General Evelle Younger calls the State's 1976 Nuclear Safeguard Laws unconstitutional. Those laws are preventing construction of the Sun-Desert Nuclear Power Plant near Blythe.

**BAKERSFIELD**—A Los Angeles man has been cleared of murder and assault with a deadly weapon charges in the murders of three film students in the Mojave Desert. The prosecutor of the case said in Bakersfield yesterday that ballistics tests show no shots were fired from Greg Laufenberger's gun. The three students were filming a motorcycle film when they refused help to two men who returned to kill three of the four students. One escaped the shooting and reached the police.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that pension plans requiring women to contribute a greater portion of their salaries than men because women live longer to collect benefits are illegal. The justices voted 6 to 2 in striking down such pension plans as unlawful sex discrimination. The ruling upholds a legal victory won in lower courts by five women employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The five sued the City to protest a requirement that they pay into a compulsory retirement fund 15 percent higher portion of their salaries than men making the same amount.

**WASHINGTON**—The Environmental Protection Agency says four auto dealers have been fined for tampering with auto emission control systems, a violation of Federal law. Two California dealers were among the four. They are Muller Chevrolet in Montrose and Brookhurst Dodge in Garden Grove. Each of the dealers was accused of tampering with an auto's emission gas recirculation valve.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter said yesterday he wants the full \$25 billion of the tax cut the Administration sent Congress. Carter insisted the cut would not be inflationary. The President also told a news conference in Washington he is standing by his proposal that the United States send jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel. He said his proposal remains a package deal, and if any part of it is rejected by Congress, he would withdraw the whole package.

**WASHINGTON**—Administration officials who ask to remain anonymous say President Carter is dispatching Vice-President Mondale to allay concern about U.S. policy after the Indochina war. Mondale's 12 day trip reportedly will stress the Administration's commitment to stability in Southeast Asia. Mondale will stop in the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

## The World

**MOSCOW**—A Soviet source yesterday broke the official silence surrounding the forced landing of a South Korean airliner in which two passengers died. Speaking in Moscow, the source said a Soviet jet fighter received orders from the ground to shoot at the straying airliner, which is said to have ignored all previous signals that it was off-course.

**AMSTERDAM**—Self-portrait by Vincent Van Gogh was damaged seriously yesterday by a man who slashed the painting twice before he was overpowered. Officials say the attack occurred in the Vincent Van Gogh State Museum in Amsterdam. The 32 year old slasher, whose identity is being withheld, was interrogated at Amsterdam Police Headquarters. The mutilation of the painting is the latest in a series of vandal acts involving museums in northern Europe and England.

**MOSCOW**—Soviet President Brezhnev said yesterday his country will not produce neutron bombs so long as the United States also refrains from doing so. Brezhnev told the 18th Congress of the Young Communist League that President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron warheads is a half-measure and does not settle the issue. And he also said it's unfortunate the United States has not responded to Soviet proposal to conclude an agreement renouncing the making of neutron weapons once and for all. Brezhnev said Russia will submit proposals, presumably at the disarmament session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York next month, to stop the manufacture of all types of nuclear weapons. Brezhnev confirmed reports by U.S. officials that some progress toward a new agreement limiting long-range nuclear arms was made during Secretary of State Vance's visit to Moscow last week.

JOHN SCHENTRUP

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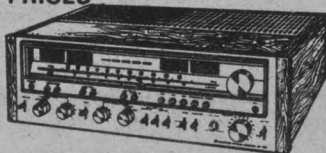
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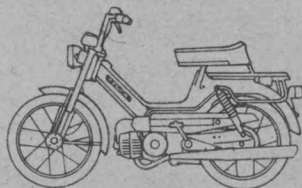
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# KIOSK

## TODAY

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES:** "Topics in Health Education" will feature the fourth lecture in the "Survival Skills" series. Orrin Sage, Lecturer, Environmental Studies, will speak on "Emergency Wilderness Survival," on Wednesday in the Student Health Service Conference Room from 3-5 p.m.

**WHALE DOCUMENTARY:** Cetacean Defense League will present an exciting video tape on whales tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Chem. 1179, starting at 4 with tape airing 4:30.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Singing and fellowship at the Univ. Religious Conference, beginning 7:30 p.m.

**EL NUEVO CANTO-KCSB-FM:** El Nuevo Canto presents a special one hour presentation in International Workers Day and Labor Struggles in Latin America on KCSB-FM, 91.5 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career Module — choosing a major. Plan your major with a career in mind. Make your choice based on yourself and the directions you want to go. Counseling Center, Bldg. 478 at 2 p.m.

**UCSB DIVE CLUB:** Meeting to plan quarter's activities, slide presentation by Jack Drake of Diver's Den. All skin and scuba divers welcome at Buchn. 1940, 5:30 p.m.

**DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY:** Lecture by Dr. Hilda Kuper, Prof. Emeritus, Anthropology at UCLA. Subject is "Sacred Space." The place is Girvetz 1116 at 4 p.m.

**SOCIAL PROCESS RESEARCH INST.:** Dr. Leo Kuper, Prof. Emeritus, Sociology at UCLA will give lecture entitled "Theories of Genocide" at Phelps 1425 starting 12:30 p.m.

**UCSB DIVE CLUB:** Meeting to plan quarter's activities, slide presentation by Jack Drake of Diver's Den. All skin and scuba divers welcome at Buchn. 1940, 5:30 p.m.

**CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES CLASS:** This week's Contemporary Jewish Issues Class will feature a film on Jewish Family Life and a discussion. Come join us in rapping about this timely issue in the light of American life in 1978. Class meets tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**HILLEL:** Come join us for a lunch break. Israeli folkdancing at noon today in Storke Plaza.

**BAR-BAT MITZVAH CLASS:** Bar-Bat Mitzvah class meets tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** A mandatory pre-trip meeting at the UCSB Women's Center, Bldg 513, will be held for all those interested in yet another working weekend at Judy Chicago's

studio in Santa Monica on the dinner party. Preregistration is required. Will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER:** General meeting at 4 p.m. 6503 Pardall, Thurs. April 27.

**S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** The Friends of the S.B. Rape Crisis Center present the first in a monthly series of presentations dealing with sexual assault beginning April 26th at 7 p.m. San Nicolas formal lounge. The film "Rape Culture" will be shown followed by a discussion. Information regarding the campus rape crisis center as well as the S.B. center will be available. Volunteers are needed!

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE-COLLEGE OF ENGR.:** Drop deadline for undergrads to withdraw from courses is this Friday, 4-28-78. Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Gay People's Union as a part of Gay Pride Week will sponsor the panel, "Legal Problems of Gays" April 26 at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. The public is invited.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Graduate Women's Potluck to be held April 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Women's Center.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Application deadline to apply to the Graduate Division at UCSB for teaching credential programs has been extended to August 1, 1978 for Fall Quarter 1978. Phone 961-2036 for an application and further specific information.

## TOMORROW

**CUAA:** Audio slide show: "Stop Banking on Apartheid" will be shown April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** Renowned whale expert Dr. Payne will be explaining his work in a video tape on whales April 27 in Chem 1179. The meeting will start at 4 and the tape at 4:30.

**PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE:** Meeting in UCen 2292 April 27 at noon.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career Hour — Learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. Counseling Bldg 478, 1 p.m. on April 27.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** We have two Bible Studies on Thursday 6710 No. 2 Pasado in I.V. at 6 and Rm 535 Francisco Torres at 7:30.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Application deadline to apply to the Graduate Division at UCSB for teaching credentials programs has been extended to August 1, 1978 for Fall Quarter 1978. Phone 961-2036 for an application and further specific information.

## NORML's Head Busted

(ZNS) Keith Stroup, the director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), was busted in Canada on marijuana-possession charges last week just hours after he had pleaded guilty to an identical charge in court.

Stroup had flown to Calgary, Alberta, last Thursday to plead guilty to possessing a small amount of weed which had been discovered in his luggage during a trip to Canada last fall.

Stroup left the courtroom after paying a \$100 fine and was going through U.S. customs at the airport in Calgary when he was busted again. American customs officials alleged they had found a rolled joint and a small vial containing a possible controlled substance in his luggage. They promptly arrested Stroup and turned him back over to the Canadian officials.

The NORML national director was held in the Calgary jail overnight and appeared in court again on Friday, where he pleaded guilty to possession for the second time in 24 hours.

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## Travolta Signs For 'Godfather'

(ZNS) John Travolta has been signed to appear in another sequel to "The Godfather," this one to be called "The Godfather, Part III."

The ABC television network is apparently confident that the sequel will be a hit; they have already agreed to pay Paramount Studios \$15 Million for the exclusive rights to the movie, even though shooting won't begin for months.

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# Some Suggestions To New Council

Tonight the Leg Council will take the first step toward the future by accepting the results of the last A.S. election, clearing the way for our newly elected leaders to take office next week. These new leaders have demonstrated both an awareness of current problems and a willingness to solve them; if they don't fall into the same habits of our past Leg Councils they may be able to have a positive affect on all of us.

Enthusiasm, and awareness of traps into which other Leg Councils have fallen, will help this year's council accomplish its goals. Holding on to their enthusiasm will undoubtedly be difficult when controversy arises or classes get tough, but the motivation to keep moving can help solve these problems.

The major problem last year's Leg Council faced was the inability to agree on any sort of common goals. We lived through a year of petty arguments, lack of leadership, wasted meetings, and general irresponsibility.

We do have a couple of concrete suggestions for Leg Council; these are the issues we feel have not been dealt with adequately in the past, or may plague the Council in the near future.

First of all the Council should decide whether or not they are going to do anything about the Concerts program, and then they should do it, or leave the matter alone. Another employee will also be of some concern to the new Council: the full time A.S. Director. This can be an important position, one of great benefit to the Council if it can be properly established.

Remunerations, their ramifications and implementation were constantly being mentioned at last year's meetings. If the Council does decide to remunerate all its members, it should do so only after careful research has been undertaken to determine the validity of such a move in the wake of the last Council's inability to uphold the rules they established in conjunction with remunerations.

Our new council will also have to do something with the budget for 1979-80, which will probably be in a sad state of affairs unless the Administration is coaxed into helping out, or the students will approve an increase in A.S. fees. Our current Council had problems with this because they did not see fit to plan in advance; our new Council has seen this and will hopefully avoid the same mistake.

Other suggestions we have had for the past Leg Council include improving conduct at their weekly meetings and sticking to established office hours. Several of the individual candidates for Council said they intended to do these things anyway. We can only hope they remember this promise.

We realize that the Council members will not agree on every issue, but they should be able to establish relationships with one another that allow them to work out their differences. This may keep members from becoming discouraged and could enhance the effectiveness of the A.S. government.

Events of the past few weeks have shown that the student community can work together to reach common goals. With this thought in mind, our next Leg Council may reach new heights of leadership and accomplishment, but that is up to them.



...AND IN APPRECIATION, I PROMISE NOT TO COME BACK AND TRY TO CHANGE ALL THE AGREEMENTS FOR AT LEAST A YEAR OR SO!

## Letters

# Tired of 'Enemy's' Complaints

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a student of Professor Gerstein's and I know that he is generally a level-headed sort. However, I must take exception to his letter (April 24, 1978; Daily Nexus) regarding bicyclists and the so-called carnage they cause on our otherwise tranquil campus. I am tired of all these goddamn minorities squeaking out with their petty complaints. Pedestrians, harumph! Are we two wheelers not to tremble in fear while pedestrian guerillas roam our campus in clandestine groups of two and three, loosening spokes and snipping brake cables? I think not!

What sort of remedy does the good professor propose? Crossing guards in natty yellow caps lounging in lawn chairs by every YIELD? Or perhaps something akin to a railroad crossing, complete with clanging bells, flashing lights and electrically operated arms that lower to stop bike traffic for every pedestrian? Sir, I protest! We bicyclists are very safety conscious; after all, in the event of a mishap we have the greater distance to fall and are surrounded by protruding metal gizmos; and we strive at all times to limit our "kills" to the old and infirm. The professor called it Brownian motion (which,

by the way, sounds like something our governor would do in the bathroom) while I call it Darwinian selection: survival of the fittest and all that.

Before some over-zealous politician starts bicycle reform campaign he - she should "consider the source." Recently during a Math 34B lecture the professor was heard to declare that "infinity is not some happy little place where everyone has extra syrup on their pancakes."

And earlier in the quarter he stated that the miracle of the integral was akin to the miracle that wire, under the influence of electricity, does not turn to strawberry jelly. Three things then become apparent: 1) the professor lives a "rich fantasy life" 2) he has a food fixation, and 3) he has something interesting in that Thermos of his.

In closing, I would like to suggest that Professor Gerstein walk to the nearest bike store and purchase a sturdy Schwinn, and abandon the antiquated practice that he feels is endangering his life. Until that time, we poor beleaguered bikers must consider him an enemy and deal with him accordingly. Keep your nose to the wind and your eyes to the skyline, Larry.

Brian Feltovich

'carnage.'

I, for one, am both a cyclist and a pedestrian. Therefore, I feel that I can speak for both points of view. It is true that many cyclists do not watch out for the pedestrians, but there are many of us who do. There are also those pedestrians who do not watch for the cyclists. It is only when there is a combination of the two negligent parties, that needless accidents occur.

Mr. L.J. Gerstein, before you start voicing biased opinions or jumping down the backs of either party, please look at the issue from both sides. Also consider such circumstances as heavy traffic on both the bike paths and the pedestrians walkways. The fact that most accidents occur between classes when time is limited. The majority of students only have ten minutes to get across campus from one class to another; that itself poses a problem. Mr. Gerstein if you would really like to see a significant change in the pattern in traffic on this campus, try to get the time between classes increased (which I know is virtually impossible). And if that does not suit your fancy, don't get a tank, get a bike and have a little fun that way. You will then see what cyclists must go through.

Carla Brown

# Kudos to Lambda Chi

Editor, Daily Nexus

I would like to publically congratulate the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for hosting their second annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament this past weekend at East Beach in Santa Barbara. With the proceeds going to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, 500 girls on 70 teams from Berkeley to San Diego showed up to play volleyball under beautiful Southern California sun. As a participant and spectator, I was tremendously impressed with the superb organization and care that went into every detail of the event.

I salute the Lambdas and all the Greeks who turned out; let it be an example of the strength and unity of the Greek system here at UCSB, when 700 people come out to play and watch in support of the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Meredith Miller  
Chi Omega

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a letter published in the Monday, April 24, 1978 edition of the Nexus, entitled "Tired of the Bike Path

P.S. to all the cyclists and pedestrians: Please watch out for each other. We all have the same basic goals. To get to class or work, on time.



Vote For  
**Randy Becker**  
for Internal President

# Thanks for Dorm Fast

Dear Dorm Students:

On behalf of the children who will be the recipients of your fast participation I wish to express a heart-felt thank-you. By skipping one lunch you will be feeding young children who virtually have nothing and literally live off of garbage. Politics don't feed these kids; it's the individual efforts of people concerned with the welfare of fellow human beings.

A close friend of mine visited one of those orphanages in Tijuana and told me that the children who are abandoned there are starving for affection. It was difficult for her to express the feeling she experienced when she witnessed the babies who had very little love.

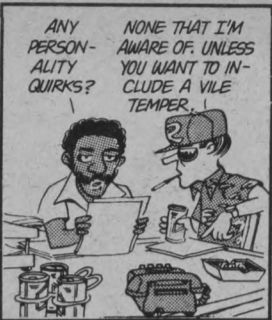
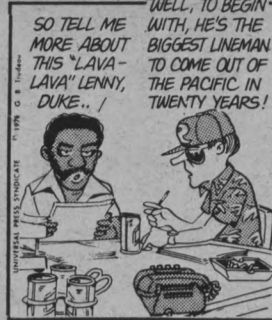
I have personally seen children 7, 8 and 9 years old hustling shoe shines in their rag clothes, bare feet and dirty bodies so that they could eat. Yet, progress is being made because people do care and are willing to sacrifice, as exemplified by the dorm residents.

The Los Ninos staff members who will be the benefactor of your contribution was overjoyed by your generosity. Be assured that the money will be distributed in the most effective and useful manner. You are to be commended for your contribution and the integrity attached to your example of helping others.

For those who haven't signed up, today is the deadline.

David Martinez

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Oppenheimer, one of the largest "industrialists" in South Africa has said, "there is no evidence so far that economic integration has led to any improvement in political or social integration."

You have insinuated that the withdrawal of American investments in South Africa would not have much of an effect upon the economy of the Rep. of South Africa. However, the managing director of Burroughs of South Africa has stated that "We're entirely dependent on the U.S. The economy would grind to a halt without access to the computer technology of the West." It has been noted that: "There are no South African computer firms, U.S. companies control over 70 percent of the market, (IBM has about 50 percent of the total market)." Moreover, an article in the Johannesburg Star, (Dec. 10, 1977) indicates that: "U.S. banks, including the nation's three largest, have outstanding loans and credits of at least 2 billion, (about 2.3 billion), in South Africa, much of it with government entities. By some estimates the American banks have supplied, either directly or

indirectly, as much as one third of the money borrowed from any source by government bodies and corporations in South Africa."

You have indicated that if the U.C. Regents divest themselves of stockholdings in corporations which have interests in the Rep. of South Africa, then others, who could be less humane than the Regents, might purchase the stocks. The U.C. Regents have enacted a "covenant against discrimination in the performance of a purchase order." A part of this covenant indicates that U.C. entities are not supposed to purchase materials from companies, (including first tier sub-contractors) who do not abide by state and federal Equal Employment Opportunity guidelines. Obviously the Job Reservation and Industrial Conciliation laws in the Rep. of South Africa contradict these guidelines. Should the Regents give economic support, by way of investments, to corporations who violate this covenant? The Regents have not allowed CUA to discuss this issue with them, and they have refused to give CUA time to

present them with petitions concerning this issue. Recently the Regents were allowed to "vote their (our), proxies" and the majority of those who did vote voted against shareholder resolutions which asked some corporations to disclose their activities in the Rep. of South Africa. Perhaps you can tell me why you believe that the Regents are considered to be more concerned about this issue than other investors.

You recently published most of a letter which I wrote to the chairman of the board of the BankAmerica Corp. I thank you for that. The last few sentences of that letter were not published, they state that: "We are still willing to debate this issue with any representative whom you choose. Should we not obtain a response from you by April 20, 1978, we will assume that you recognize the fraudulence of your, 'Straight talk on South Africa'." Accordingly, we will assume that you have tried to mislead us in a manner which appears to be a corruption of the most basic tenets of 'free speech'. Should this be the case, we will ask individuals and organizations to refrain from doing business with your corporation, whenever possible." I am not going to ask you to shut up, Mr. Van Middlesworth, but it would be nice if you would "put up," at least some evidence to back up your generalizations. CUA meets every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272 and we will be glad to arrange a debate with you and/or your representative, if you have even the slightest willingness to debate this issue.

Peter L. Shapiro  
Staff Advisor, CUA

# Response on Apartheid

Mr. D. Van Middlesworth:

Regarding your article on divestment, (Daily Nexus, April 12, 1978). It is nice to know that you believe that "we should not let up in our pressure on the federal government...to force them into organizing an international effort to eliminate apartheid." I agree with you, However, does this statement mean that we should "wash our hands" of other actions or pursuits which might also help to eliminate apartheid? The U.S. Dept. of Commerce has adopted a policy of "neither encouraging nor discouraging" U.S. investment in the Rep. of South Africa. A U.S. Senate Sub-

committee has recommended, (Jan., 1978), that: "Given the evidence of U.S. corporate interests having acted contrary to U.S. foreign policy objective, that policy is no longer tenable. U.S. policy should be changed to actively discourage investment in South Africa. You have suggested that: "... we can use our economic influence to pressure South Africa into the twentieth century." Could you please explain how this can be done? Are you suggesting that we should encourage continued and/or increased U.S. investment in the Rep. of South Africa, despite the Senate subcommittee recommendation? Mr. Harry

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"Who do you think's gonna drink that?"



To help feed these children in Mexico Los Ninos is sponsoring a "dorm fast" on May 18. Dorm students are asked not to eat lunch on that day, with the money going to help orphans in Mexico. Deadline for sign-ups is today in the dorms.

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**Organic Market Expansion**

By **GLENN BRACKETT**  
 Described as a "big time organic food market" by employee Paula Redd, Sunburst's newest establishment presently under construction at the Coronet building on Hollister Avenue in Goleta does not have a completion date slated as yet. Promising organically fed

meats and chicken "raised with a lot of love," Redd explains that the new Coronet market will be employing outside help unlike the Isla Vista store in which only member of Sunburst's commune work.

Something new for Sunburst will be the raising of their own animals for their stores but as Redd explains, "We still haven't got that quite together yet."

The Coronet addition will be the newest among four other food stores. The food stores though, are only a small part of Sunburst's small conglomerate of organically oriented businesses. The Sunburst commune has also established and operates a warehouse, bakery, juice factory and Gaviota Village which includes a food store, restaurant and a craft shop.

Upon its conception nine years ago, the commune has gradually collected a good deal of land upon which its 350 members are scattered to live and work for Sunburst's various outlets. And there is plenty of land to work—two ranches, a farm, an apple orchard and "even a goat camp," Redd adds with a chuckle. Not to mention a ship which Redd describes as "an old schooner just for sailing."

The first of the two ranches is utilized specifically for the growing of fruits, including avocados, oranges and lemons.

As the commune needs to grow enough food to harvest and be self-sufficient, the second ranch is primarily for their own consumption.

Somewhere roaming the Los Padres National Forest is Sunburst's very own "goat camp" which is the name of 10-12 shepards and their flock who migrate about every three months. The shepards had to first acquire a special permit but as another Sunburst spokesman explained, "the Forest Service doesn't mind at all because the goats help clear underbrush and fire lines."

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 9:00  
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*Newsweek Magazine*

# Executive Officers Confronted A Veritable Bevy of Issues

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB and MICHELLE TOGUT

UCSB's Associated Student Elections have come and gone again. A new A.S. Legislative Council will soon replace the outgoing 1977-78 officers, taking over all the issues and problems the old Council has left behind.

This year's council has faced many important issues with questionable results. Still, the outgoing executive officers have worked on several projects in order to help students at UCSB.

Associated Student External President Claude Ruibal represents UCSB's students on a statewide level. Therefore, during his term in office, Ruibal has concentrated most of his efforts toward external statewide concerns.

While in office, Ruibal has worked on many projects systemwide in Berkeley. He claimed that his "primary concern" to which he has devoted the most time is the Reg Fee Committee. As one of the co-chairs of the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC), Ruibal claims he has been very involved with the U.C. budget.

Richard Labunski, External President of UCSB's Graduate Student Association (GSA) and member of SBPC, related, "Claude Ruibal has done a first-rate job as one of the chairs of SBPC. He is now the only chair due to the other student's resignation. Ruibal is well-informed on the systemwide issues, especially the U.C. budget. One of his major contributions was in making things run smoothly at the SBPC meetings and among the members."

Labunski continued, "Claude has a lot of commitment, and he is very interested. Few students see first hand what the External President does. Claude took the responsibility of being the boss over the five full-time people in the Student Lobby office in Sacramento. Claude attended every SBPC meeting for a full year and a half. I saw him at work, and he was quite good in the

academic areas. He also established a rapport with the U.C. Administration and really excelled in this area."

Ruibal said, "We've developed good SBPC operations. Sometimes it's kind of hard to keep in touch with each other, but there's always joint effort in the arena. Group effort and unity are important assets, otherwise coalitions are built to lobby and change minds."

He added, "In the external arena, one has to be sharp. We have sharp expert lobbyists. This lobbying unit is the most important facet for us." Ruibal terms the people who aid SBPC at the U.C. Student Lobby Annex in Sacramento as "invaluable."

Another major thrust for Ruibal fall quarter was an attempt to receive funding for 88 new teaching positions for Teaching Associates, who are senior graduate students. They would be able to develop their own classes for lower classmen, which would parallel the freshman seminars of days past. Freshman seminars died out a few years ago, and this revival would provide a "small environment with close contact. The Regents passed a similar proposal. I was somewhat involved in lobbying for it, and I was happy with it going through," Ruibal said.

Ruibal has also been involved with the instructional improvement program. He was one of four UCSB student representatives to testify at the legislative hearing, which was held on campus in November. This hearing dealt with the

examination of the quality of undergraduate education in the U.C. System.

Ruibal's whole goal has been to "improve the quality and type of education students are getting." He attends Regent meetings quite frequently in Berkeley. As a result he has "missed a lot of class. It hasn't been an easy job, but I knew what to expect. It has meant a lot of work, research, traveling, and meeting people."

Ruibal added, "It's tough with the legislative arena. You have to be up on everything. It's difficult for me to chair Leg Council for that reason. Most of my efforts have been toward my external role."

Ruibal claimed that he is "not that visible to UCSB. I've been criticized for this, but my role concerns external, statewide concerns. I'm much better known in Sacramento and with the Regents."

Although Ruibal concentrates his attention toward external affairs, as his role indicates, he is also one of the executive members of UCSB's A.S. Leg Council. He does not "see Leg Council members getting involved enough. For the most part, the members of Leg Council haven't broadened their interests beyond the Concerts issue."


Ruibal related that "there's a definite separation between the executive officers and the representatives." He said that it's hard with "two people who have the final say." This causes difficulty because the representatives are sometimes confused as to who to confront. For- (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

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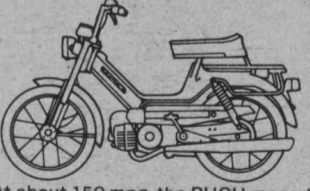
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# Executive Officers Confront Key Issues

(Continued from p.7)

fortunately, Ruibal and Internal President Jeff Loeb get along well.

Loeb said, "The idea of two presidents is not a working doctrine. External affairs is too far removed from the people."

Loeb has worked on improving student input into curriculum and course evaluations, on improving A.S. and administration relations, and has initiated the SUPPORT program during his term in office.

"What I have tried to do is go through the course evaluation channel, which is for the most part our most effective voice in academic matters," Loeb commented.

Loeb said he had worked on trying to improve Educational Survey and Course Information (ESCI, or more simply, course evaluations) so that students will have more confidence in it. He is also waiting for the Academic Senate to show more confidence in the ESCI system so that they will believe it is in the students' best interest to have the course evaluation materials made available.

Loeb also worked in conjunction with Academic Affairs (Chair John Klusek to get a student voice on the College of Letters and Science Executive

Committee. They were successful in getting administration approval for a student position as "Consultant to the Dean." Nominations for this position should be made soon.

Loeb feels the area of Academic responsiveness is a two way street involving students and administration. In order to promote better relations between student and administration leaders, a meeting between the two groups was held January 19, 1978 at the Cliff House. According to Loeb, this is the first year events like this have taken place.

On October 15 and 16, 1977, student leaders held a retreat at Refugio Canyon which administrative leaders attended. Students and administrators played role-reversal and problem solving games in attempt to close student administrator gaps through understanding, Loeb reported.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said that the administration's relationship with A.S. had been particularly good this year. "A.S. officers have really tried exceptionally hard to make sure important issues are discussed and are discussed in an open arena," Birch said.

One special program Loeb has worked on this year was the SUPPORT program which

provided interested students with a chance to get involved with A.S. committees. Approximately 45 students were placed on these committees through SUPPORT. The basic idea of the program was that the present committee membership would act as leadership trainers for the people placed on those committees.

Loeb said that at this point, SUPPORT ran into an "attitudinal" problem. "People are so involved with what they are doing as a chair (of a committee) that they don't want to take the time out to share information with other people," Loeb said.

Executive Vice-President Bob Wilkinson felt that SUPPORT was an excellent idea and "in a long term sense the most valuable idea anyone came up with this year."

Loeb thinks that the attitudinal problem can be overcome. He thinks that this year has allowed the SUPPORT program to get off the ground and get started.

Loeb, along with Nexus editor Tom Bolton, in order to improve communications with students went on a speaking tour of dorms and organizations, which they titled "Shoot the Shit." Loeb called "Shoot the Shit" an experiment in "terror" and said that in 7 or 8 meetings about 100 people total showed up. "Shoot

the Shit was something I hoped would bring students closer to their government. I'm not sure if it was a bad idea," Loeb commented.

Loeb said the thing that annoyed him most about Council was that the "expectations Council has set for its committees and boards to which it delegated authority hasn't corresponded to the trust they instilled in those boards and committees to carry out delegated responsibilities."

"A.S. has grown to the point where Leg Council can't do everything," Loeb said. "Trust in our non-elected personnel needs to be strengthened."

Leg Council's Administrative Vice-President, Randy Cohen, has worked mainly with A.S. accounts, streamlining activities, and with "budgeting policies in general." Cohen also chairs a task force, which deals with the A.S. Bikeshop and the Reg Fee committee. This task force "makes sure everything breaks even and operates within the funds allocated."

Wilkinson, A.S. Leg Council's Executive Vice President, was the instigator of the lighted tennis courts on campus. He also worked on the student book swap, which took place in the beginning of Winter quarter. He feels the little things A.S. does are highly im-

portant, but often ignored due to the big issues.

Cohen stated that his frustrations have arisen out of "hasseling with problems from other members of Leg Council and the Currutt and Remunerations hassels. Basically, it's a Wednesday night Leg Council. It has operated in a negative fashion and has found things to criticize, rather than putting time into projects.

"The members have destructive attitudes. The people don't make the effort, and this Council isn't particularly active. They're not fulfilling their obligations. This Leg Council isn't working, at least like other Leg Councils."

Wilkinson's views toward Leg Council were a bit more positive than Cohen's. "On the whole, Leg Council is composed of a lot of hard-working, good people. There's a lot of energy wasted spinning wheels." He claims the "lack of direction, especially for the Reps." is due to a "lack of focus. A hell of a lot of energy goes into keeping things we have. This bureaucratic body has many diverse interests."

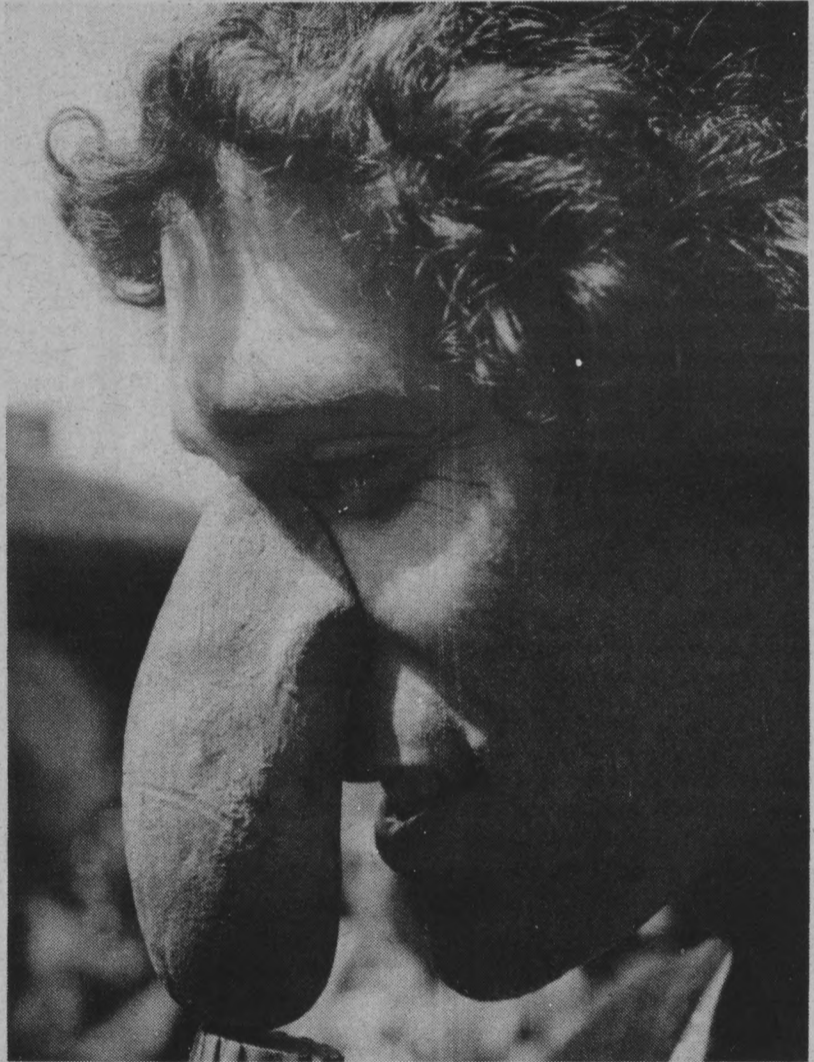
According to Wilkinson, there is a "problem about the lack of structure in the executive officer-representation relationship. We have a good working relationship with the representatives. We end up giving projects and have the Reps help. The initiative is with the executives."

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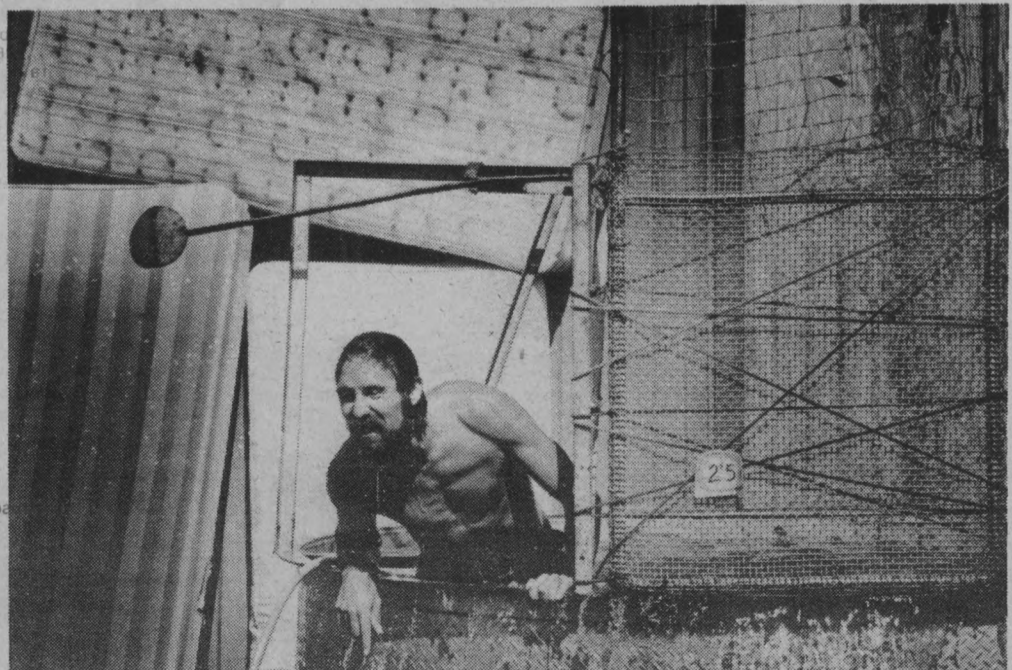
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# Isla Vista's Spring Crazies



**Photos by:** Lynn Dziedzic  
Cam Lorentz  
Karl Mondon



## A Lost Season?

# After Year of Controversy Todd Cohen Quits Volleyball

By GREG HALADAY  
There are several common sources of pressure with which all athletes must deal.

Take the hundreds of spectating strangers scrutinizing every move; add to this the coach, whose thorough knowledge of the sport means that no error will go unnoticed, and add the players on the bench, impatiently awaiting their chance to replace a regular.

Finally add the expectations of friends and relatives. For Todd Cohen, the victimized middle blocker of the men's volleyball team, such sources of pressure are only the beginning.

With two years of eligibility remaining, Cohen has elected to give up his volleyball career. The story leading up to this decision is an unfortunate one.

Todd Cohen is a Dramatic Art major who sincerely enjoys acting. In fact, he is considering post graduate work in the field of

acting. Like most university students, Cohen pays his tuition because he wants an education.

During his freshman year, Cohen discovered his volleyball talent. He had played basketball at Blair High School in Pasadena, which was undoubtedly valuable preparation. Cohen played on the UCSB junior varsity volleyball team as a freshman. With the help of friends and coaches, his talent was rapidly refined. That was two years ago.

Last year, Cohen redshirted. So coming into this season, his record showed only one partial year of volleyball experience, although he did play on the Junior National team last summer.

Despite his obvious talent, Cohen had always intended to play volleyball strictly for the fun of it. Volleyball was to be wholly subordinated to his academic pursuits. "I realized that eventually there would be con-

flicts. I didn't think it would happen this year. But I also informed (head coach) Harlan (Cohen) at the beginning of the season that that could happen."

And it did happen. The result: Cohen missed a number of matches. "I think it's just a matter of two programs that really do take 100 percent effort, and it's very, very hard to satisfy both. I imagine that I may have neglected my drama responsibility by playing volleyball, and I neglected my volleyball by doing drama."

Had he foreseen the scheduling conflicts, would he have continued with both volleyball and drama? "I think I would have quit then, which is what I tried to do about half way through the season. Harlan talked me out of quitting. He said he'd rather have me there when I could be there than not have me at all. That's putting a lot of pressure on me. I wish I had stuck to my guns."

"I think what may have caused a lot of the problems is that he (Harlan Cohen) was put in a very tough situation from the start at this school. Gus Mee left him virtually nothing. He left him John Corbelli. Gary Pearce had played some the year before. Other than that, very little actual

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



## Richard's Corner

# Losing One for the Gipper

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

After virtually clinching their first Southern California Athletic Association championship, the women's tennis team did what most teams do after celebrating an important victory — they went out and lost their next match.

Actually, by defeating Irvine for the third time this season, the squad won the match they wanted to. After defeating their chief rival, it was an emotionally drained and physically tired UCSB team that faced San Diego State. The match didn't mean a thing in the league race, but was important for a possible national berth.

By losing to San Diego, the team now owns a 17-3 seasonal mark, with their other two losses coming against UCLA. Hardly a disappointing year. In defeating Irvine, the Gauchos beat a team that ranked third nationally last season, and one that boasted the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) champion in Lindsey Morse. Looking back, it was the first match between the two schools which was the Gauchos most important victory of the year.

That first match began in the sunlight, continued on into the twilight, and ended up under the lights. With eight previous matches decided, the outcome of the overall tourney was decided on a single point. Without winning that point, the Gaucho season might not have gone the way it has. The win gave the women some needed confidence. Defeating Irvine was the key; their whole season was pointed towards that match.

Travelling to Irvine for the SCAA rematch (UCSB shutout the Anteaters 9-0 in a non-counting All-Cal tournament), the Gauchos undoubtedly faced a team seething from the losses, and most certainly an emotional group. The result was once again a victory, this time a more lopsided one (6-3) in their last tough test in the SCAA.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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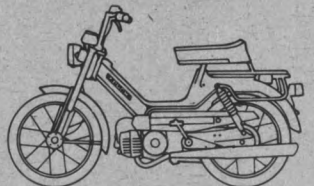
## Netters Set For Matches

Weather permitting, both the women's and the men's tennis teams will have matches today.

On the West Courts, the women will face CalPoly Pomona in SCAA encounter at 2 p.m. The Gauchos will be heavy favorites.

At 2:30 on the Stadium Courts, Greg Patton's squad will face the San Diego State Aztecs. The men are enjoying their best season ever, and are currently 24-10 on the year.

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# Cohen Gives Up the Game...

(Continued from p.10)  
individual talent was around. So he really worked at building some kind of team unit, that could make up for that. He was really put on the spot. He has a lot of pride. I guess any coach does. He puts a lot into the sport, and doesn't like to see it go to waste."

Apparently Harlan Cohen was well aware that Todd Cohen intended to value his education over volleyball. However, as the season progressed and the list of defeats lengthened, the coach began to point his finger at the drama department. Referring to the Todd Cohen affair following the loss to USC in the final match of the year, the coach said, "Something like that can take its toll on recruiting, on national ranking. Just one man, due to one department. They told me they wanted to build a program. But the cooperation is not there. This team did as well as they could. But if we had had Todd, we would have been in the Regionals. This wouldn't have been a lost year. This program wasn't supposed to

go anywhere. That's exactly what happened. It was out of Todd's hands. If he had been given a chance to play volleyball, he would have."

Attributing the Gauchos' misfortunes to the Drama department seems incongruous with Todd Cohen's expressed desire to quit the team due to his preference for drama; it also seems out of line with Todd's true sentiments, as expressed in a recent letter to the Nexus editor:

"...the decision to rehearse on certain nights that were scheduled for volleyball games was my own. When I elected, at audition time, to accept the casting of my director, I thereby also elected to accept the rehearsal schedule as it stood."

So, previous statements by Harlan Cohen aside, it appears

that the Gauchos' prized middle blocker was not being held captive by an ill-intentioned Drama department. The coach's attempts to hold this department accountable for his "lost season" seems to indicate confusion as to the reality of the situation.

Also, the recent five game loss to USC with Todd Cohen in the line up proves that his presence alone will not win matches. As Todd put it, "it does take a team effort."

Any accusation that Todd Cohen let the team down is unfounded. "It was my academic career at stake," Cohen said. He made a great sacrifice by staying with the team after it had become apparent that he really didn't have the time for both acting and volleyball. This in itself proves Todd Cohen's complete dedication to the team.

## IM Football Tournney Set

Springtime at UCSB means sun, surf, fun and football. The

Annual Intramural Spring Football Tournament is here! This weekend it's men vs. men, women vs. women, in the Spring's most celebrated gridiron action.

## Richard's Corner Continued

(Continued from p.10)  
With a Regional bid locked up by the championship, the team looks for a possible National berth, and has to be one of the most surprising teams in the nation. Considering the controversy last spring over the athletic department's decision not to rehire their previous coach, Lin Loring, it is remarkable that first year coach Darlene Koenig has been able to mold the Gauchos into the team they have become. Koenig has done more than send her team on the court and yell, "play."

She has formed a talented group of individuals into a team that is dedicated to winning. She has helped rally athletes from a notoriously individually oriented sport, into a single unit, with common goals. Probably the coach's most important characteristic is her contagious enthusiasm. Her outwardly silly mottos — m.t. (mental toughness), b.d.b.d. (bear down and be determined), p.y.b. (play your best), and d.l.d. (don't let down) — have all been a part of team motivation. Most every team member talks about the closeness of the squad, despite constant inner-team competition.

It remains to be seen whether the team will fair any better in the Regionals, and-or the Nationals than they did last season. But, the Gauchos have to be a darkhorse contender for several post season spots.

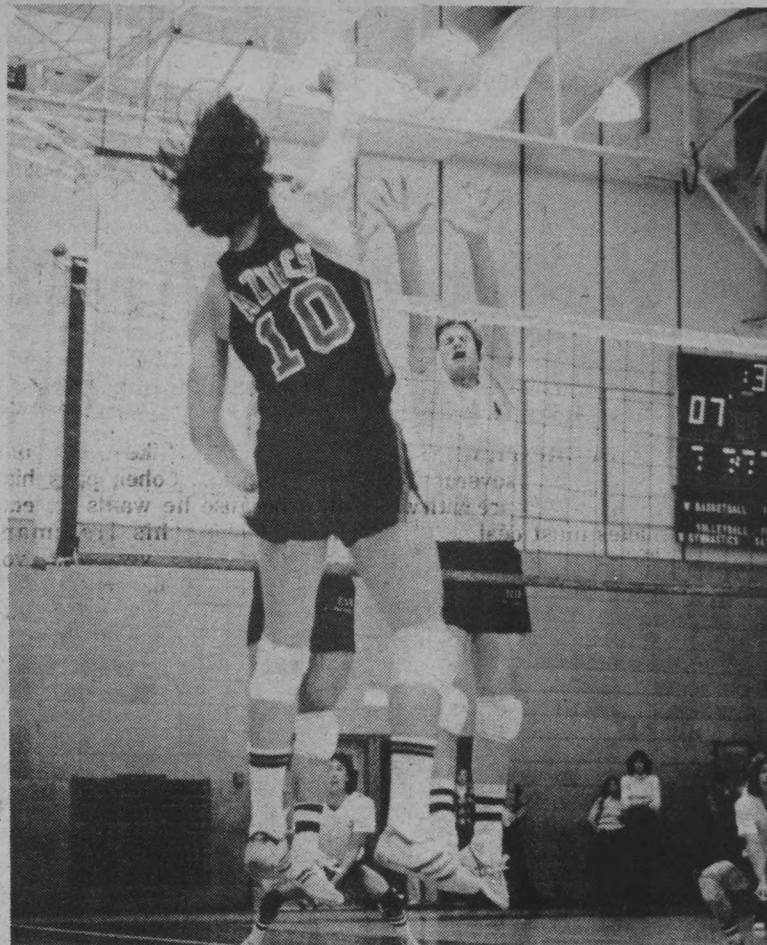
**CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES:** When battling Dave Gorrie courageously gave Koenig 13 points and the serve in the badminton clash, the experts quietly chuckled. Koenig was runner-up in an Indiana state competition some years ago, and most assuredly Gorrie has been

spending most of his time coaching his baseball team.


Well, the experts were right — sort of. Koenig prevailed 15-8. As one loquacious women's coach commented after the match, "I was pretty worried for awhile." Amazingly enough, that same coach was Gorrie's loudest critic.

Teams of worthy character such as Phi Delt, BVAC, Knarly, as well as the women's D.G. Strings, and Bruhaha are all anticipated to show, maintaining IM's high quality of play.

Sign-ups are due by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in the IM trailer, adjacent to Rob Gym.



AFTER A YEAR OF TURMOIL AND CONTROVERSY, Todd Cohen(r) has decided to give up volleyball. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)



**Talk is cheap.**

If you think your group has a good idea, a worthy project, why not try expressing it in a request for funds from the UCSB Alumni Association? Any UCSB student organization is eligible, and the grants-in-aid will be awarded by the Alumni Association May 6.

**Application forms can be picked up at the Alumni Affairs Office, South Hall 1431, or phone 961-2288 for further information. Deadline for completed applications is April 28.**

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# General Revenue Sharing Ideas

(Continued from p.1)  
University's allotment," he said. "What they haven't taken into consideration is the extra water used from the increased population," Dyck remarked. "There will be no increase in

enrollment," Dodson said who believes that the housing project will serve mostly to relieve the housing crunch.

Kroes pointed out that if 600 new housing spaces are created in the new project, there will be an

appreciable number of spaces vacated in Isla Vista which may be filled by non-students.

Both he and Dodson agreed that the landlords and rental companies of Isla Vista prefer to rent to students as opposed to non-

students.

"Students seem to have a less detrimental effect on property than non-students," said Kroes.

Fifth District Representative Amy Hodgett observed, "Until other areas of the county meet their obligation to provide good low-income housing, Isla Vista will always take up the burden."

The council directed the Isla Vista Planning Commission to write up a report on the housing project and present it to the University. It will contain a request that the enrollment be lowered and will list features they would like to see included in the project.

These features include the use of the complex for single parent students or married students with children who are now in great need of low-income housing.

Other items include a request that the units have two to three bedrooms and possibly solar energy collectors.

# Bill KO'd

(Continued from p.1)  
use the state's financial leverage to force banks to make loans to economic sectors currently not able to obtain private capital. That measure was defeated by a 2-8 margin.

In testimony before the committee, Dunlap was joined by political activist Tom Hayden, California Federation of Labor researcher Patrick Mason, and Frederick Gage, executive director of Progress Association, a Los Angeles-based organization of small businessmen.

# Gov. Avoids LNG Controversy

(Continued from p.1)

Barbara area as the campaign progressed. He said that he would not seek help from President Carter in the upcoming election, saying that it was against his policy to seek outside support. Contrary to rumors that he would be conducting his campaign independently from the rest of the statewide Democratic candidates, Brown said that he would do some stumping for other party nominees.

California's progressive record over the last four years was praised by Brown in a speech to open his Santa Barbara campaign. He particularly stressed the state record in energy, environmental issues and social legislation. Brown cited lifeline utility rates, inverted utility rate structures and state support of alternative energy sources as examples of California innovations in current issues.

In environmental matters, Brown highlighted the state reforestation program and the California Conservation Corps as evidence of his commitment to environmental protection. As other examples, he also listed

strict California standards on motor vehicle emissions and environmental protection of workers.

New opportunities in the state government was also listed by Brown as one of his administration's accomplishments. Brown noted that he was the first governor in the history of the state to appoint a woman, a Black or a Chicano to a cabinet post. He praised recent legislation that makes the majority on state regulatory commissions as an important step towards increasing citizen influence in government.

Contrary to critics' claims, Brown said that California had the strongest economy in the nation. He cited the state's rate of job creation, which is 70 percent above the national average, and the average rate of corporate

profits, twice as high as the nation as a whole, as evidence of California's economic strength. Brown added that confidence in the state economy was bringing investment in California from around the globe.

On economic matters, the governor asserted that his Republican critics were spewing "inaccurate, bad propaganda" that no responsible economist would endorse. Although he would not discuss any individual Republican candidates, Brown accused his potential opponents of conducting campaigns "lacking either style or substance."

Brown said that he anticipated a tough campaign though he was confident of success in November. He promised a heavy volunteer campaign, with links to all local Democratic organizations and student groups.

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