



Photo by Jesus Garcia

El Congreso confronted Leg Council over A.S. Students Budget on Wednesday evening.

## A.S. Budget Is Finally Approved After Intense Council Session

By PETE ZERILLI

An amended Associated Students budget for 1980 was approved by A.S. Legislative Council in a nine-hour session Wednesday night.

Representatives of a number of student groups appealed to Leg Council for changes in their allocations, managing to acquire an additional \$12,000 out of previously unallocated funds.

The largest sum went to Leg Council itself, which voted to divide \$6,000 among its 14 members in the coming year. Leg Council voted 11 to 3 to award each of next year's representatives a \$125 honorarium, and voted down a review board which would have awarded the monies on a merit basis.

A measure was also adopted granting \$250 per person next year to A.S. executives. The funding for these honorariums will come out of each agency's budget.

The Black Students Union, which was allocated no monies in the original budget proposal, was granted \$2,500 by Leg Council to

finance its activities for the coming year.

Representative Boyd Charette argued against BSU's request of \$5,000 and proposed the lower figure. Charette said, "I just haven't seen enough out of the BSU to justify this much money. I've seen more actions from other groups that received a smaller allocation or no allocation at all. I don't think the events of the past year have shown the BSU to be an

organization capable of handling that much money."

BSU president Steven Berry disagreed. "We have speakers, we have dances, we work with the community," Berry said. "If you (Leg Council) don't fund the BSU you'll lose out on some brilliant minds. We want to help (the community) but we cannot do it alone."

Daley Beasley, BSU member, (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

### Staff Adjusts to Changes

## Health Service Reorganization Helps to Improve Efficiency

By DAVE WALSH

Efficiency and service have been greatly improved in the past year since the Student Health Center's reorganization, according to Dr. John Baumann, Director of Student Health Services.

Citing such new and expanded services as the Gynecology-Contraceptive Counseling Clinic and the Outreach Care program, Baumann said "Our goal was to make the most efficient use of the student's reg fee monies. We believe that in initiating the changes of the last year we have best served the health requirements of the majority of the students."

Beginning last June, the reorganization includes the termination of 19 nursing positions, the complete closure of the bed patient clinic, and the reduction of the clinic's operating hours to ten a day.

The pharmacy, psychiatry and medical records departments were also reduced from year-long operation to the ten month academic year. Arrangements were made with the campus paramedics and Goleta Valley Hospital to handle any emergencies that might arise during the periods when the center is closed.

"The bed patient clinic was only utilizing about three of its 22 beds on the average," said Baumann. "It does not make sense to spend money maintaining that clinic when the outpatient clinic was attending 300 to 450 students a day."

Baumann added that the effectiveness of the night nurses

would be greatly reduced due to the new legislation. Since the nurses would only be able to direct acute cases to Goleta Valley Hospital or send students with less serious problems home till the clinics opening, Baumann decided to close the night clinic.

Replacing the day bedpatient clinic, Dr. Baumann has instituted the Outreach Care program. Staffed by two Public Health Nurses, the program is designed to enable students to remain in their homes during periods of long illness or recovery, receiving periodic visits from the nurses who evaluate their condition and suggest treatment and diet.

The nurses will also utilize their special training to help care for the chronically ill and handicapped, and to help present preventative medical procedures to the community at large. "I was very surprised at the number of students who had no idea on how to prevent illnesses or care for their bodies when they are sick," said one of the new nurses.

Expanding the gynecology clinic to include a birth control counseling clinic was one of Dr. Baumann's primary objectives. "For years students had been complaining that the Health Service was discriminating because it did not offer a free birth control clinic to women," stated Baumann. "We finally have been able to remedy the situation."

The new clinic, which has a larger facility but reduced personnel, operates more efficiently according to Florence Goebel, L.V.N. "We are seeing more patients, offering a larger variety

## S.B. Indian Center Blasts Al Pizano

By CINDY MEYERS

Claiming that Western LNG spokesman Al Pizano had "seriously misrepresented the true status" of the proposed LNG project at Pt. Concepcion and thereby "violated the public trust," members of the Santa Barbara Indian Center announced in a press conference on Wednesday that they had sent a telegram to the Public Utilities Commission demanding Pizano's withdrawal from further debate on the proposed terminal.

In a Nexus article on April 25, Pizano is quoted as saying, "We knew of the existing faults when we began this project, and came up with a design we could safely build and operate. The current design is able to stand a shock of 7.5 on the Richter scale... (earth movement) so improbable in this area. But that is the basis on which the project was originally planned and approved."

"(This) is a lie," said Marc McGinnes, attorney for the Indian Center.

"They (Western LNG) had a plan for proposal and were carrying on seismic investigations. Then a geologist (who was not a Western LNG employee) went out and found the Arroyo fault," during the investigations and after the plan had already been drafted. "The point is they came up with a design and plan based on invalid assumptions, information and data," said McGinnes.

Johnny Flynn of the Indian

Center said Western was claiming the debate over the LNG terminal concerned "merely a design feature: (that it) has nothing to do with the viability of the site. They are trying to assuage the public's legitimate concern about price and safety."

Flynn continued, "Something is obviously wrong here" if Western LNG "has to make a deception" concerning the proposed terminal.

McGinnes agreed, "Western LNG is scrambling...to salvage a project...consigned to the trash heap."

Concerning the accusation made by the Indian Center, Pizano commented, "There is nothing in (my previous) statement that I feel uncomfortable with. (It is) a statement of fact."

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## Monday Last Day to Register For Elections

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

May 5 is the last day to register to vote for the June 3 primary at the election offices in Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Lompoc.

For registered voters who intend to be absent from their precincts, absentee ballots will be available beginning May 6, and must be in by May 27 to be processed.

"Registration forms are coming in heavily at this time, but definitely less than during the primaries," said Carol Acquistapace, County Elections technician. The County Clerk-Recorder's Office received between 600-800 voter registration forms daily in March, according to Acquistapace.

Self-registration forms are available at the Santa Barbara Courthouse, post offices, and at various local banks and businesses throughout Santa Barbara.

A convenient place for students to register is at the tables located (Please turn to p.7, col.2)

## Registration Draft Fund Postponed

Voting on the transfer of \$13.3 million to fund draft registration, which was to have been done in the Senate Full Appropriations Committee yesterday, was postponed due to a "recess called by the chair" according to a committee spokesperson.

"The vote was postponed until next Tuesday because there wasn't a quorum," said the spokesperson. "After 40 minutes of discussion on draft registration, there was an amendment to cut the amount down to \$1.7 million. When it came time for a vote, we had only seven senators (out of 28 on the committee), and the chair thought the vote was important enough that the members ought to be there."

The Appropriations sub-committee approved the transfer of \$13.3 million by a vote of 8 to 4 on Tuesday. If the full committee approves the transfer when they vote next Tuesday, the proposal will then go to the Senate floor for a vote.

## Events Center Needs Reorganization Plan

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In order to help the Events Center meet the goal of self-sufficiency, it too will fall under the reorganization plan for Student Auxiliary Services.

Currently, the ECen is managed by ECen Director Bob Lorden, but his position is being eliminated. Scheduling and maintenance for the mega-structure will be handled by the Office of Athletic and Leisure Services, working in tandem with Director of Student Auxiliary Services Shirley Barton who will oversee budgetary matters.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch commented, "Ninety percent of the activities in the ECen are directed out of the Office of Athletics and Leisure Services. We feel we will be better served by using the existing staff to manage the building."

This existing staff is mainly provided by the Office of Athletic and Leisure Services which is run under the auspices of Athletic Director Ken Droscher.

According to Barton, 90 percent of ECen scheduling is devoted to open recreation and intramurals. Thus, only 10 percent of ECen scheduling can be used for income generating activities. "This is not enough time in my opinion," Barton said.

Income generating events are generally scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays and include basketball games, other athletic events and concerts. A.S. Program Board has held three concerts (Tom Petty, Kenny Loggins and The Knack) in the facility this year.

Barton said that the summer schedule called for three athletic camps, which would run from July 1 through Aug. 31, to occupy the facility. These camps would generate income to be put toward operation of the structure.

Also, tentatively planned for this summer is a contract with the Santa (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## The State

**PASADENA**—The leader of a movement to impose a rent control ordinance in Pasadena was struck and killed by a car as he was riding a bicycle. A Pasadena woman is in custody in connection with the incident. 25-year-old Robert Tajima was killed after being struck by the car at Lake Avenue and Mountain Street about 5:20 p.m. yesterday. 25-year-old Marilyn Ware was arrested. She is being held in connection with felony manslaughter, driving under the influence of drugs and possession of the drugs cocaine and PCP. Ms. Ware is being held on \$2,500 bail pending arraignment. Tajima was influential in trying to get a rent control initiative on this year's ballot after the city Board of Directors rejected its passage. The ordinance was designed to roll back rents to 1979 levels and freezing them for three months. It also provided for a cap on condominium conversions.

**SACRAMENTO**—The Rules Committee of the California Senate favors moving the Summer Olympics permanently to Greece, beginning in 1988, to sidestep political implications. The committee voted unanimously yesterday on the bill by democratic Senator Nicholas Petris in Oakland, requesting the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympics Committee to make the change. It went to the Senate floor. The resolution says the Olympic Games originated in Olympia, Greece, in 776 B.C., and that the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics have "been clouded and jeopardized by the invasion of Afghanistan by Russia." It says Greece has invited the IOC to hold the Summer Games permanently in Olympia and "such a move would help to neutralize the Games and make them less susceptible to political pressure and international political rivalry." The 1984 Summer Olympics, which are scheduled for Los Angeles, would not be affected by the bill.

**LOS ANGELES**—The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union has filed a federal lawsuit in Los Angeles against the El Segundo police department and Chevron USA. The union is charging that they violated the civil rights of picketers on strike against Chevron and several other oil companies. The suit seeks \$10 million in general damages and \$1 million in punitive damages on behalf of members of local 1-547 who have been arrested in El Segundo.

## HEADLINERS The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—Army Colonel Charles Beckwith, who led the commando force that set out unsuccessfully to rescue the American hostages in Iran, said today he unhesitatingly recommended the mission be called off when it became apparent there were not enough helicopters to carry the force. His account of the dramatic events in the Iranian desert for the first time—At a Pentagon news conference. He said: "It was planned that if we didn't have sufficient helicopters that could fly off, we abort." Asked about reports that he wanted to go on with the mission, despite the loss of three of eight helicopters, Beckwith heatedly said: "I'm not about to be a party to a half-assed loading of a bunch of aircraft and going up and murdering a bunch of fine soldiers. I'm not that kind of man." Beckwith was referring to what would have been the next stage of the operation—movement of his 90 army and marine commandos from a lonely desert staging site to a mountain hideout about a hundred miles from Tehran. From the mountain staging area, the commandos were to have traveled by truck and bus into the city to try to snatch the 53 hostages away from their armed Islamic militant captors.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter abandoned his "Rose Garden strategy" Wednesday on the advice of political aides and said he will campaign for reelection outside Washington. Although the Iranian crisis and other problems that prompted him to remain in Washington still require most of his time, Carter declared, "Times have changed and a lot of the responsibilities that have been on my shoulders the last few months have been alleviated to some degree." So, he said, presidential issues are now "manageable enough" for him to begin limited travel. The President has not campaigned outside of Washington since the American hostages were seized in Iran Nov. 4.

**WASHINGTON**—An American family of four persons needs an income of more than \$20,000 dollars a year to maintain a moderate standard of living in a metropolitan area, the Labor Department said Wednesday. A hypothetical family living within the government's "intermediate" budget would probably own a two-year-old car, spend less than \$25 a month for meals away from home, and go to the movies nine times a year.

## The World

**LONDON**—The three Iranian-Arab gunmen who hold the Iranian Embassy in London let two deadlines pass today without blowing up the embassy as they had threatened. The first ultimatum was for Iran to free 91 Iranian-Arab prisoners. The second was for Iran to acknowledge it has started negotiating with Britain. Iran's news agency says Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh dealt with the first ultimatum by saying that, for each Iranian Embassy captive harmed, one of the 91 prisoners would die. As for the second, Britain's foreign office says it's in contact with Tehran. But Tehran radio says Ghotbzadeh also told the gunmen Iran won't meet their demands. In Hyde Park, near the Iranian Embassy in London, police and Iranian demonstrators clashed today. The skirmish broke out following a rumor that militants had captured Britain's embassy in Tehran. The rumor had sent supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini in the park erupting into cheers. Word from Tehran says the rumor is false. But London police sent reinforcements to the area to keep the pro-Khomeini people apart from the other Iranians who were shouting "Death to Khomeini." One policeman and at least one demonstrator were hurt.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Police said they fired tear gas into a crowd of black students Wednesday after the students, protesting unequal education, threw rocks at police near the coastal city of Durban, injuring two officers slightly. The black protest followed demonstrations by Asian and colored (mixed-race) students the past two weeks against unequal education expenditures for whites and non-whites in South Africa. No serious injuries have been reported in any of the demonstrations. The white minority government spends \$73 a year to educate each black pupil, \$240 on each colored pupil and more than \$800 on each white pupil.

**TEHRAN**—Hajieh Khanom Saghafi, mother-in-law of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died here Tuesday at the age of 87, the Paris news agency reported Wednesday. The agency said her funeral was attended by Khomeini's son, Ahmed, and religious leaders. She was buried in the courtyard of a Shia shrine in Rey, south of Tehran, considered a place of honor.

### NEW WORLD RESOURCES

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artwork by Richard Wilkes of Santa Barbara

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**WEATHER:** Cloudy this morning with partial clearing in the afternoon. Today's highs in the mid '60s, lows in the mid '50s.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER:** 1st Annual UCSB Women's Soccer Tournament, 3, 5 p.m., Stadium.  
**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES:** Are you interested in the quality of health care services at SHS? Become a member of SHAC and have a voice! 2 p.m., SHS Medical Library.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER & DEPT. OF LEISURE SERVICES:** Backpacking trip for women. A weekend trip in wilderness near S.B. cosponsored with Dept. of Leisure Services, May 2, 3, 4.  
**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM:** Professor R. Kadison will speak on "Operator Algebras," 4 p.m., South Hall 6607F.  
**BAHA'I CLUB:** Slide show about the Faith and talk by Paul Allen about basic social and spiritual teachings. Everybody is welcomed, 7:30 p.m., UCen 3137.  
**ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES:** Talk by Dr. Yosh. Tsurumi, UCLA "The Japanese Are Coming: The Impact of Japanese Business Activity on the U.S." 8 p.m., Ellison 2824.  
**UCSB DANCE CLUB:** Tai Chi Chuan demonstration by Master Lawrence Karol, certified acupuncturist of the Tai Chi academy of I.V., 12 noon-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.  
**STUDENTS FOR SELF AWARENESS:** Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 313 D Northgate Ave., Gol.  
**KCSB-FM:** Alitheia Hermann's "All That Jazz" is back on the air today from 9 a.m.-12 noon (91.9 FM). Tune in for a relaxing and enjoyable listening experience.  
**LETTERS AND SCIENCE: DEADLINE FOR COURSE WITHDRAWAL.** Today is the last day to drop courses for spr. qtr. Pick up petitions from the Registrar's Office. Instructor's signature and \$3 fee are required.  
**JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK/HILLEL:** "Falasha Jews: A People in Peril" special presentation with Dvorah Jacobson preceded by Shabbat Services at 6:30, URC.  
**HILLEL:** Conversational Hebrew group. Come and practice! Bring a lunch, 12-1, 2nd floor UCen Patio.

THIS WEEKEND

**KCSB-FM:** Southern Comfort with Jim Nicoll focuses on the life and times of the Marshall Tucker Band. This Sat. night at 6 p.m. Dedicated to a brother, Tommy Caldwell.  
**UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER:** 1st Annual Women's Soccer Tournament, Sat — Games at 9, 11 a.m., & 1, 3 p.m.; Sun — Final 1:00 Stadium, 11:00 consolation.  
**UCSB SAILING CLUB:** Clam Chowder feast and general meeting for All sailing club members. Please RSVP for directions (Pete 685-5026, Curt 968-8505) May 3rd at 5:30.  
**KCSB FM:** Don't miss the "Madman Mike" Rock, new wave, & comedy show every late Saturday night from 2-6 a.m. (Sunday morning.) KCSB FM 91.9.  
**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE:** Ceramic classes, 10-3 p.m., I.V. Craft Center, Saturday.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES:** The 10th anniversary of the establishment of UCSB's pioneer E.S. program will be held Sat. 12 noon, UCen 11.  
**FARM PROJECT:** We have land available for organic gardens. We are having a meeting Sun., 10 a.m. at the project. Newcomers are encouraged. For info call David at 968-1800 or Scott at 968-2369.

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# Notetaking Service Soon To Be Available For Minimal Charge

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD

Students will have an opportunity to subscribe to an A.S. notetaking service for a minimal fee beginning next fall.

Co-authored by student reps Cliff Ashley and Boyd Charette, the proposal allows students to purchase a typed and edited synopsis of lecture notes, usually within 24 hours from the time of class.

Charette and Ashley hope to have the service available in 20 classes by next fall. "So far the response we've received from professors has been very positive, already ten have signed the authorization form to begin next quarter," said Charette. The classes being selected are those with a large enrollment and a high percentage of freshmen and sophomores. Those already in the program include Economics 1, Speech 103, Geology 2 and 4, and Geography 3.

An idea to implement the service began when Ashley transferred here from U.C. Davis. "The service was available at Davis, where it was extremely popular, and I really missed it when I came here. UCSB is one of the only major universities where this type of thing is unavailable," Ashley added. "It is also a benefit to the university. In the event that Proposition 9 passes, students will be more careful in their selection of schools and will be looking for supplementary services such as this."

Both Ashley and Charette stressed the fact that the notes do not serve as a substitute for going to class. "The notes act as an adjunct in the study process for a class, not by any means as a replacement," said Ashley. Added Charette, "We're really not worried about people not going to class. Other schools with the program show no significant increase in absentee rates. If students want to miss class they will do so anyway."

Charette estimated that 40 percent of the students will subscribe to the service, which is estimated to cost \$8 to \$9 a class. Notes will also be available on an individual basis for approximately 25 to 50 cents a copy.

"The majority of our subscribers will be freshmen and sophomores because they are at a disadvantage; they are usually not yet as proficient at taking good notes," said Charette.

Ashley predicted that the idea will become more popular when people see others involved. "When you see the guy sitting next to you having a clear advantage in studying and preparing for exams you're going to want the same edge."

According to both Charette and Ashley, the notes usually do help to improve students' grades. "The notes also help students feel more comfortable for exams, while at the same time learning more," said Ashley.

The program, which has been in the planning stages all year, had difficulty being approved. "Getting it going was a rather miserable chore," said Charette. "We had a problem designing a plan that Leg Council could understand and agree upon. When we originally submitted the idea we had hoped to begin in the spring. However Leg Council was unsure of the strength of the research conducted."

In April, the proposal was resubmitted and approved with a \$2,500 grant from the A.S. Capital Improvement Budget. "This is a non-profit service which is designed to sell at cost. We've tried to cut expenses as much as possible but we'll need approximately 100 subscribers a class each quarter in order to break even," said Charette.

Presently, a director of the service is needed. He or she will be responsible for setting up office procedures, interviewing and hiring staff, and setting up accounting and bookkeeping systems. The starting rate of pay will be \$5.51 an hour. "This will be a very unusual experience for a student," said Charette. "This person will be completely in charge of a \$52,000 a year business and will be responsible for its subsequent success or failure."

Position for a sales manager, sales clerk, program coordinator, and notetakers will be available later in the quarter. Notetakers will primarily be grad students, T.A.s, and upper division students, in classes within their major. Starting salary will be \$10 for a 50-minute lecture, however this includes typing and editing as well.

# Mexican Celebration Concert Scheduled

By ANNABEL OGDON

In celebration of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, a concert will be presented on Saturday, May 3.

A presentation of KCSB's Radio Chicano and *Low Rider* magazine, the concert will feature three unique Latin-jazz rock groups: Vida Nueva, La Tierra, and the Escovedos. Equal time will be given to each group's performance.

A Santa Paula-based group formed two years ago, Vida Nueva has been preparing for this concert for over four months, according to Joe Rizo of Radio Chicano. He describes their music as "hot Latin rhythm, Latin jazz."

After a break of one year, the band has been "actively working on new and original material," said Rizo. He commented that this concert will be the debut performance of Vida Nueva's own songs.

La Tierra will perform Latin-rock, funk, jazz-type music, according to Rizo. He summarized the group's style as "fusion: it will get people moving."

Formed in 1972 in East Los Angeles, La Tierra's leadership is provided by two brothers, Rudy and Steve Salas.

Much of the group's repertoire is highly original, according to Rizo. An example of this originality will be a special "zoot-suit" act, performed by Bobby Nazarette, a member of the band, incorporating a modern version of the big band era, Rizo said.

The group has given numerous performances and recorded several albums. *Tierra* was released in 1973 and *Stranded* in 1975. Their newly-recorded album, *L.A. Nights*, is due to be released within one month.

Tierra has been featured recently in *Life* magazine, Rizo said, and the members have also been involved in making commercials.

The Escovedos, a Latin-jazz group, will conclude the evening's entertainment. This group is unique in that all of its members come from one very musical and talented family, according to Rizo.

The music of Escovedos is produced by a nine-piece band. It involves "a lot of brass and percussion" of "high intensity," said Rizo.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$5.75 at Centro Music and Turning Point in Santa Barbara, and Morninglory in Isla Vista.

# Back Home

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## A Clean Up

With increased industrialization, the environment has had to stand up to an ever-increasing load of contaminants and pollutants. In some parts of the country, are warned not to go out on certain days as it may harm the lungs. And in others, the water can actually catch on fire from the heavy concentration of industrial pollutants.

One person who saw this slow contamination of the environment was former State Senator Peter Behr. As he saw it, Californians have the right to clear water, air and other vital elements necessary for healthy living.

What he proposed was to become the Environmental Bill of Rights Initiative. It would, stated simply, make environmental protection and human safety from pollution a part of the California Constitution.

Unfortunately, it failed to make the ballot. The sponsors of the bill were unable to receive enough signatures to legally have it put on the ballot for the upcoming election.

We are disappointed that the initiative did not make the ballot, but at the same time, we realize that this should not be seen as a set-back to those working for basic environmental freedoms. It is only through these initiatives and the diligent work of those who are concerned about the present condition of the environment, will any type of progress be made.

The sponsors of the bill have vowed to make sure the initiative makes the ballot in 1982. We hope that it does. At the same time, it is important not to relax and wait until this comes about. Pollution and industrial wastes are growing more and more dangerous each day. The earth is a big place, and if we want to clean it all, we have to start today.

## Ways and Means

With prices going up continually, and the threat of a large recession looming over the entire country, another harbinger of doom has been sounded — but not as loudly as was expected.

A report just released by the Department of Labor says that an American typical "family of four" needs an income of more than \$20,000 a year to maintain a "moderate" standard of living.

In this study, a hypothetical family would own a two-year-old car, spend under \$25 a month on restaurants, and go to the movies nine times a year.

The disturbing point of this whole survey however, is not how many times a month someone eats out, or if they go to the movies more than the national average, but that more than half of America's population does not make this level of "moderate" income.

This information comes at a time when transportation, food and housing reached all-time highs. This then, is indeed disturbing news. When the majority of Americans cannot live "moderately", what about those at the lower ends?

Even if one takes away the car, the movies, the dinners, the fact remains. We still have people going hungry in this country. Oil or Progress should not be our goal — Americans should be.

## Responsibilities

We congratulate all the new members of A.S. Legislative Council and hope that they will begin to look into the problems and issues which will be affecting UCSB in the coming year.

With their new responsibilities and duties, these new council members will have their job cut out for them; with Proposition 9 threatening to make major financial cuts as well as a possible draft registration, the political future may be turbulent.

The positions all carry the weight of the UCSB student population — they are the ones which gave these candidates their mandates. And with such a trust, the elected A.S. officials must now act with these responsibilities in mind.

You have made the leap into elected office—congratulations. But now is when the real work must begin.



## Letters

### Nexus Advertising?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find it a bit puzzling that the Nexus would caution students to vote carefully in the A.S. elections and then turn around the following day (Tuesday, April 29) and attempt to blatantly sway student opinion by printing a two column ad endorsing a presidential and vice presidential candidate.

Besides the improprieties of using funds allocated by the Associated Students, of which \$23,010 were allocated to the Nexus in the most recent budget, to publicize the candidacies of Tibby Rothman and Dante Diloreto, there is a deeper question of responsibility. With a campaign fund ceiling of \$100 per candidate, publicity is hard to

come by and free publicity in a widely read student publication on the day of elections is a gift from heaven if you are Rothman and Diloreto or a plague from hell if you are one of the other aspirants.

It is a questionable tactic when so few have such a large influence over a student body who most would agree are not well informed on A.S. issues or elections if voter turnout is any indication. There is no way to measure the damage this ad may have done to all the candidates who worked so hard and were not blessed with the Nexus seal of approval. Whatever happened to the concept of equal time? Further conflict of interest cannot be overlooked when a publication has such close ties to the body it is endorsing candidates for in the form of free ads.

A final irony occurred in the very same issue when presidential candidate Bob McMahon was chastised by Miss Rothman along with many others for throwing a party that allegedly pushed him over his spending limit, saying of McMahon, "This kind of campaign tactic demonstrates you have no regard for fair play." I wonder if Rothman deducted from her campaign budget the amount of one ad, after all, it would only be fair.

Conrad Sieber

### Teller

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On May 3, this Saturday in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 1 p.m., Dr. Edward Teller and other nuclear power proponents will come to discuss our future.

California, at present, has two commercial reactors in operation with a third one (Diablo) waiting to be licensed and go "on-line." The industry, composed of many private research corporations, our power companies, and the federal government, realize now that they are "on trial." It will be people like Teller who must supply "the burden of proof" on issues such as safety, necessity, dependency and many others.

It is important to remember that (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

by Garry Trudeau

### Rape Rebuttal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Cherie Gurse's article, "Rape needs Redefinition" (Wed., April 30) I believe that Ms. Gurse failed to finish the quote. Stan Roden (the district attorney) said that the victim said, "Why are we doing this here?", implying mutual consent. Please Ms. Gurse, let's be fair about our articles.

Further, regarding new laws on rape: I am liberal enough to say that a change in laws is needed in the area of rape, but what will you base these laws on? Unless violence, or resistance (which you seem to oppose) are used as criteria, any woman who does not like her lover's bed performance could charge him with rape. Or, any woman who wanted to blackmail a man could threaten to take him to court unless he... Unless you can come up with a solution to these problems of rape being defined as anything anytime, let's leave bad enough alone.

Also, please do not try to pull the heartstrings of intelligent students by "feeling sympathy" for those of us who felt gratified that Mark Barwig was not convicted. If the DA felt that he did not have a case, then I am gratified that Mark did not have to put up with the grief and humiliation (yes, Ms. Gurse, men do suffer from these emotions too) of being put through a trial.

Lastly Ms. Gurse, regarding the fact that Mark Barwig did not go to court, and is therefore not innocent, and was not acquitted, I would like to point out that in the United States, a woman (or even a man) is innocent until proven guilty.

Parick Sief

P.S. Regarding rape, it is my opinion that if found guilty, those

convicted should be punished to the fullest extent of the law, and the law should punish those found guilty to a fuller extent.

### Wallace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is the final week to register to vote in order to be qualified to vote on June 3. It is critically important that students and Isla Vistas turn out to vote in much greater numbers than they have in recent years. Propositions 9 and 10 are very regressive measures that will have major negative impacts on education and rental prices, should they pass.

Additionally, all of us should give Bill Wallace our full support in his re-election bid to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Bill, who is an Isla Vista resident, is one of the most progressive supervisors we have ever had. He is pro tenant, pro environment, pro solar. Bill is a strong opponent of LNG, and he has consistently spoken out against the San Fernandoization of Santa Barbara.

In short, Bill has consistently, effectively and unabashedly represented the interests of students and Isla Vistas on the County Board of Supervisors during his current term in office. We need to keep him on the board so please, everyone, register to vote by May 5 and vote Bill Wallace for Supervisor on June 3.

Marty Cusack

A.S. President

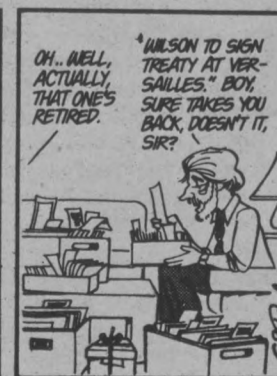
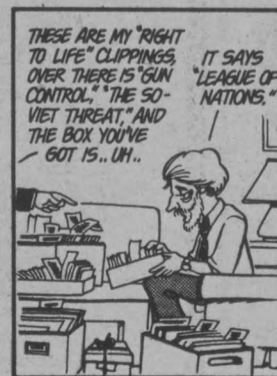
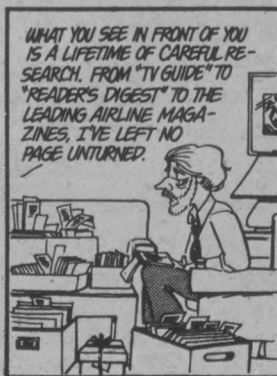
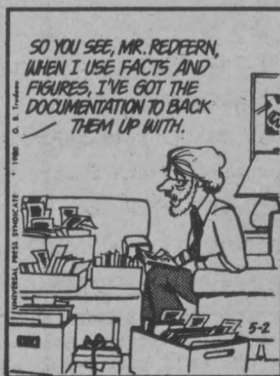
Steve Barabee

A.S. Internal Vice President

Jim Knox

A.S. External Vice President

### DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# the sounding board

**Graduate Student Association**  
The Graduate Students Association would like to extend its congratulations to the people who will become the new executive officers of Associated Students. May we in addition extend our gratitude and appreciation to those outgoing officers of A.S. with whom we had the pleasure to work with over the course of the past year.

The purpose of this article is to open a dialogue between the representatives of A.S. and those of GSA. We are both student governments; our only difference lies in the constituencies we serve. As such, we believe that it is imperative that we establish a close rapport between the two organizations. Both organizations should commit themselves to the principles of student government. The principles that we mention are: first, the principle of student participation in university governance, second, the principle of implied obligation between A.S. and GSA and third, the principle of reciprocal interaction between the two student governing bodies.

We believe it to be a right of students to participate in all policy areas of university governance. Students represent an integral part of the university and as such should be granted a voice in its operation. Student participation is a privileged right that has been won by students over time. It is a right that must be closely guarded lest we, through our own neglect or incompetence, forfeit that right or lest we allow others to usurp our hard won prerogative. We are fortunate at this campus to enjoy a high degree of student participation and influence in university governance. The situation however is not yet perfect. It is toward that end that we should proceed.

The second principle A.S. and GSA must work toward involves the implied obligation each organization has toward the other. This obligation involves cooperation on issues of significance to graduates and undergraduates alike. Problems such as adequate health care, housing, rape prevention transcend the formal academic distinctions between graduate and undergraduate. Friendly

cooperation and coordination of efforts to remedy these common problems can do much to see that responsible solutions can be achieved.

Finally there is the principle of reciprocal interaction between A.S. and GSA. By interaction we refer to the easing of tensions between the two student groups over problems that seemingly pit graduate interest against undergraduate interest. The issue of T.A. responsibility is an example. Graduates are just as interested as undergraduates in resolving the problem. If the situation warrants, the GSA will do everything in its power to help define and resolve

the situation. Problems involving T.A.s speak as much for the graduate program in general as it does for individual T.A.s

There is much that can be accomplished by the unification of A.S. and GSA on matters of mutual concern. In order to foster this cooperation, we, the Executive Council of GSA, extend an open invitation to the Executive Officers of A.S. to come by our office at any time they wish to talk with us.

We are committed to these three principles of student government and we hope we can count upon the officers of A.S. to cooperate with us in this undertaking.

**Network Staff**

Since Network will be writing regular articles for the Nexus forum, I thought it would be helpful to talk a bit about what Network is and how it functions.

Unlike the oil companies and the real estate developers, most of us cannot afford to fund a lobby to represent our interests. Yet, the community's needs must and should be heard. The development of More Mesa, or the offshore oil drilling, or the collusion of Isla Vista landlords for the sake of keeping rents high all affect the quality of life here on the South Coast. And that's where Network comes in. About three years ago Network was established to monitor local government and to act as a mouthpiece for individuals and groups who are traditionally underrepresented in local government. We are a membership organization of 400 members and are funded entirely by membership dues.

Anyone who is a member of

Network can participate in the steering committee.

Politically, Network seeks to balance the need for more affordable housing with the need for controlled, planned development. We have been strong on protecting our coastline and discouraging expanded commercial development in the Goleta Valley when there would be an adverse impact on our housing market. We support rent control, oppose nuclear power and have worked to stop LNG at Pt. Concepcion. We took a position opposing development on West Campus and encouraged the university to take a more active role in solving the housing crisis facing students.

If you have been feeling frustrated lately by the political process, or you don't have the time to act out your political convictions, join Network. Write Network, P.O. Box 1346, Santa Barbara, 93102 or call 966-2503 for more information.

Viky Blum

## Teller

(Continued from p.4)

millions of dollars in "sunk costs" have been put into this now ailing industry. Even now, as Teller et al. tour various cities to assuage the fears of the general public, plans for the conversion of nuclear power plants to other fuel sources are being considered. The General Accounting Office has just recently recommended terminating the construction of two plants in Washington because nuclear power, in their opinion, is "not cheaper for the consumer."

Whether the industry is dying or already dead, it still carries a lethal potential. Nuclear waste is still building up and has already over-run current "temporary" storage sites.

I urge all those concerned about the current "state-of-the-art" of nuclear technology to attend. Admission is posted as "free."

David Sassoon  
Member UCPANP

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THE HOLISTIC WAY OF LIFE.....  
In these times of dynamic change, a world synthesis of culture, philosophy, and science is emerging in our America. A holistic world view of mankind as Planetary Citizens, and as an integral part of the Universe's organic being is now dawning, clarifying the Conscious Self in all humanity to live in harmony with nature's laws. Each individual must live in balance with his/her Self and the community/environment...this is our ultimate path to world health and prosperity. Thus will be the foundation of a holistic world society.

The word holistic is derived from the Greek word "holos" meaning entire, complete, or total. Therefore the holistic view of life implies the total vision of the integration of Spirit (CONSCIOUSNESS), Mind, and the physical realm. And so it is that the holistic principles may also define our approach to health care and education for true health and well being are achieved when a balanced relationship is maintained by all the dimensions of our being. In man's search for the cause of disease, his developing technology has intervened to assist as instruments for the diagnosis of the problems. And in today's modern society science has provided increasingly greater insight into the realm of the chemical composition and processes of our organism, which has become the basis of most modern medical therapeutics. But science is only looking at the physical condition, yet what of the other dimensions of the human problem? Truly what are these problems? Where did they come from? And why? These questions must obviously be answered in terms of an overall look at the total picture. Probably a departure from our own Self-Knowledge may be the underlying cause of humanities present state. Some important facts observed by all the mystical schools of life suggest the basis for a science of Being. The human body is actually a four fold body. Contemporary science has concentrated its study on the physical chemical laboratory of our body. Now Bio-feedback researchers and Kirlian photography are verifying the view of mystics and saints in recent decades of new scientific study into the nature of a second body of an energetic nature. The aura and it's channels of energy do exist interpenetrating our physical chemical laboratories. As well, the ancient metaphysicians refers to the presence of a Mental body which is the source of all our thoughts. Also there lives the Mystic sphere of mind which is the roots of each individual's true identity as the Divine Conscious Light. In most of humanity, the actualization of the noetic sphere is limited as indicated by the undeveloped activity of the pineal gland. Yet when fully awakened there will be experienced a Self Knowing Identity as a Conscious Light brighter than ten thousand stars, that floods the pineal gland filling the entire nervous system with Light-Energy-Awareness.

The quest for illumination has been the secret goal in all human striving. To return to the Self-Knowledge of our Immortal Being. Thus the answer to our problems at best must be a complete look at the vision of God, the Universe, and Humanity. Truly this must be the essence of the holistic relationship. For we are all individual consciousness that are not alone, but are an integral part of the whole of Universal organism. The philosophy of all the ancient teachings have always been of the holistic view. Yet in modern man's struggle to survive the rugged life of nature, the brute in man has sought to rule by the power of might, the force to conquer, anything that might be in his way...it is no wonder that we now must pay for our gross neglect at having not loved all life as one...for today we stand at the crossroads of history, and we must choose the only good and humble road, right back to our original unity, and live in harmony with nature's ways...Not struggling against our Divine Mother, but learning to flow with her unceasing changes. We have increasingly specialized our thinking and we now must learn to think in greater fundamental generalizations. To perceive the whole of relations first, and then down to the specific. We must break the habit of seeing narrowly through life's experiences, but must comprehend all of life's experiences at once. To do so will regenerate the atrophied muscle of Real-Thinking and lead on to increasingly greater illumination in the clear light of God's Conscious Awareness.

The birth of the holistic health care professional must of necessity now emerge upon the scene of an overly specialized health care system, educating our world society to the ancient song of healing, the story of the Conscious Light, and thus awaken humanity to it's inherent role as guardians of future generations and the perfection of the organismic whole of our being. The accomplishment of this vision may transform the world society into a paradise of all. The path and the necessary tools are present by which we may each improve the unification of our being toward it's ultimate perfection. For by increasing our awareness of the true value of a balanced diet, exercise, relaxation, self-massage, chiropractics, oriental medicine (Acupuncture, Nonabusion, and Herbalogy), and Self Awareness, we may become increasingly stronger within our physical and spiritual being. In recognition of our holistic relationship with all life, we may all experience the ultimate peace within ourselves and the world we create.

Master Instructor Lawrence Todd Karol is the regional director for the National Tai Chi Chuan Association and a Certified Acupuncturist in the State of California, U.S.A.

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# "Breadbox" Solar Water Heater System Is Installed at Married Student Housing

By DIANE SZABO

A "breadbox" solar water heater, a solar system unit that could save \$30,000 to \$60,000 in gas and electric bills over the next 15 years, was built by Solar Use Now For Resources and Employment and the UCSB Housing and Residential Services department during a workshop last weekend.

Similar workshops are being conducted throughout the state by SUNRAE, a solar lobby group.

The passive solar unit requires no pumps, fans or moving parts, which makes it the least expensive and least complex of solar installations. The unit was constructed at the married student housing complex on West Campus.

The three black 80-gallon tanks enclosed in an insulated box to retain solar heat were installed in a building adjacent to the university laundromat.

Bob Silsbee, a UCSB environmental studies student who wrote a thesis on this project, estimated the possible monetary savings that the system could provide. His estimation was calculated as if the solar unit was being used on all 20 boilers. Since the unit was installed on one boiler, as a tester, his \$30,000 to \$60,000 figure is simply an approximation.

Silsbee said, "There is a lot of flexibility with the prices of natural gas and electricity in the future. Prices went up roughly 60

percent for gas since last year and electricity is approximately going up 50 percent. Over the next 15 years there's no telling how much prices will increase," said Silsbee.

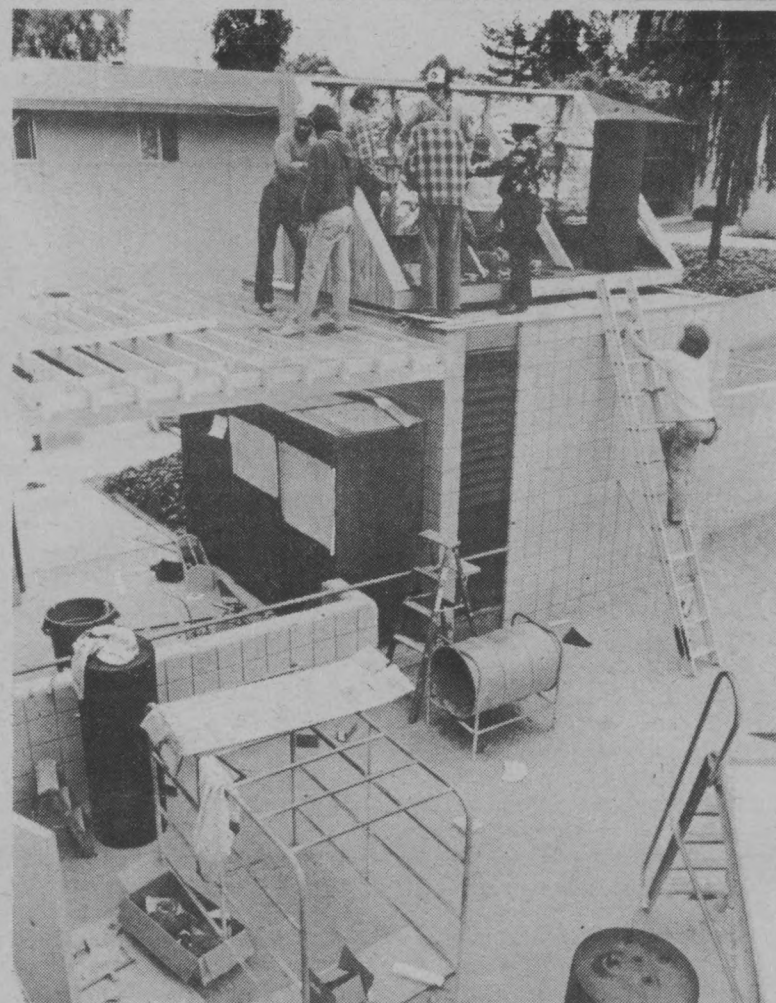
Silsbee noted that there are three different rates for the escalation of prices for natural gas. "With the first system, if gas rose 8 percent per year and electricity rose 12 percent, the solar system would end up losing \$550 over 15 years. That is in 1980 dollars.

If gas rose 12 percent and electricity the same, it would be a gain of \$145," Silsbee said.

The last system provides the most profit. According to Silsbee, "If gas rose 16 percent and electricity rose 12 percent then the solar system would net \$1,125.

"Even though they may lose money it is still a gain because they are using solar power instead of gas and electricity," Silsbee said.

"This is just one system and it is the first, so money might be lost. If they went ahead and did 19 more systems it would be on a bigger scale system, the cost would decrease \$2,000 per system and the system would gain somewhere between \$30,000 to \$60,000," said Silsbee.



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# Two UCSB Professor Win California Policy Seminar Grant

By BARBARA FISKE

A \$50,000 California Policy Seminar grant, drawn from the State General Fund, was recently awarded to economic professors Lloyd J. Mercer and W. Douglas Morgan to fund a two-year research project.

Recipients of the grant are expected to use it to defer the cost of hiring research assistants and secretaries, as well as to cover charges for computer time and travel.

Mercer and Morgan have entitled their study "Local Government User Charges: Resource Allocation and Distribution Effects." It will involve conducting a detailed study of the efficiency and equity aspects of user charges in selected California city and county governments.

User charges are the fees that the government collects for the special services it renders to private individuals. These services include water service, sewage treatment and gas service in selected areas.

"There are actually 22 categories of user charges," Morgan stated, "yet most people are not even aware that they exist."

"There is an indication that user fees have declined in California relative to the nation as a whole. This has raised questions about government efficiency in the application of these fees. Given the financial problems of the local governments it is obvious that something needs to be done," stated Mercer.

Both Mercer and Morgan hypothesize that this decline is due to the underpricing of government services. This has forced local public agencies to draw funds for these services from tax monies.

Field studies which involve observing the selected governments in action will be conducted by Mercer and Morgan. They hope to ascertain each locality's utilization of the user charges program.

"Not only will we study the governments of both rural and urban areas, but we will also study the effects of Proposition 13 on user charges," Morgan said. "We will attempt to evaluate the socio-economic and political determinants of imposing user charges."

Both the passage of Proposition 13 and the possible passage of Proposition 9 have provided the incentive for Morgan and Mercer's study. They stated that many local governments have already begun

to revise existing user charges and to create them in areas where none had existed.

Although this has aroused public protest, Mercer said, "The use of user charges, in reality, produces more accurately the result that the voters want more efficient government."

California Legislature's lack of necessary data about user charges is the root of the problem. "This is information that is not currently available to public decision-makers," commented Morgan. "It will be useful as an aid to determine where user fees have been successfully employed, as well as to examine the equity and efficiency of providing government goods and services."

Mercer and Morgan's research project was chosen at the recent meeting of the California Policy Seminar. The seminar is composed of the president of the university, several designated faculty, the governor, speaker of the California Assembly, president pro tempore of the Senate, their representatives, and two members of the U.C. Student Body.

"The California Policy Seminar's major challenge is better use of the university community's resources for long-range

and fundamental research," declared John Cummins, Director of the seminar. "The primary purpose of the program is to improve communication between the university and the state government."

This is the program's third funding cycle. The cycle began last July with announcement of the availability of the grants in the University Bulletin.


Sixty-five applicants sent in three to five page abstracts which were reviewed by the CPS and the State Legislature. They chose 14 finalists whom they commissioned to write formal research proposals. From these 14, the CPS chose three projects. Should additional monies become available, they will select two more projects for funding.

Although the passage of Proposition 13 has reduced the program from its original number of four to six grants in 1977 to only three for 1980, Cummins does not view Proposition 9 as a further threat to the program. "The program has generally been viewed favorably within the government and the university. I doubt that it will be cut," said Cummins.

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# Pizano's Removal Demanded

(Continued from front page)  
 "They (the center) are constructing it to mean we had prior knowledge of all the faults in the area. In fact (I was) saying we had full knowledge of the major faults that have the most potential for movement."

"No one knowledgeable on the LNG project would state we had prior knowledge of all the little faults in the area."

When asked if he considered the Arroyo fault a "little" fault, Pizano replied, "The probability of movement (by the Arroyo fault) is remote; if there were movement it would be small. No one knowledgeable is willing to state any movement would endanger the (proposed) facility."

Pizano said he was "obviously dismayed" at the Indian Center's accusation, but that he "wouldn't deny them their perfect right to

intervene in a public affair such as this."

In answer to the center's demand that he withdraw from further debate on the Pt. Concepcion issue, Pizano said, "If I am pursuing my responsibilities in a truthful and responsible manner, I need not have apprehensions about... (my actions) concerning the project."

The center's disapproval of new trenchings in an area of Pt. Concepcion other than the proposed terminal site was also discussed. These new trenchings began before the PUC had evaluated the evidence of the trenchings done so far.

New seismic information has caused the reopening of hearings on the project by the U.S. Court of Appeals. These hearings will specifically examine the recent findings and evaluate the area in

light of the new seismic information. The new trenchings, in a previously undiscussed area north of the proposed site, constitute a "new project" according to Flynn.

"We are opposed to this 'shell game' that Western LNG is conducting to find a site for the tanks," Flynn said. "(They aren't) giving anyone an opportunity to comment on this new project."

"We don't know what's there," continued Flynn. "The point is we don't want the trenchings to go on unless we have an opportunity to evaluate the (present) information."

Flynn said the PUC had urged the Indian Center to okay the new trenchings. "The PUC is outrunning their own regulations. We demand the hearing to which we are entitled before any work is done on the site."

# Leg Council Approves Budget

(Continued from front page)  
 said "Look at all the other groups that received money but not the BSU. As a black student how do you think I feel?"

Commenting on the group's victory of \$2,500, Berry said, "This is a start for us. And you have to start from somewhere to be something."

A.S. President Marty Cusack objected to the allocation. Cusack said, "My point is not that (BSU members) don't have ideas for projects. The point is management. You have to have the belief the money's going to be spent in a responsible way that's been thought out beforehand."

El Congreso rallied about 50 members and supporters at the meeting to protest proposed cuts in their budget. The Hispanic umbrella organization won out over representative Ian Veitzer's often single-handed attempts to cut \$2,000 from their budget.

Argued Veitzer, "El Congreso is 2-and-a-half percent of the students on this campus, but they're getting 36 percent of the money given out to student groups. I don't care how much money we have, they're overfunded."

El Congreso member Sylvia Quezada responded, "I'm astounded by what you're proposing. If you keep cutting us every year our quality's going to

go down. Instead of being proud of a group that's providing a function nobody else provides, you want to cut us, and that's what I can't believe."

Leg Council also overruled the recommendations of its Finance Board to vote \$2,000 to the Organization Coordination Board, which counsels student organizations, sponsors Market Day and also appropriated smaller sums to a number of other groups.

The decision-making methods used by Leg Council in allocating

funds drew heavy criticism from observers and some Leg Council members.

"The people who voted to give \$250 to (A.S.) committee heads voted to give more money to government personnel than to 14 student groups," observed representative Veitzer. "I think that money could have been better spent on students."

Finance Board chair Cindy Marty said, "I think what has gone on here tonight is a complete farce."

# Voter Registration Deadline...

(Continued from front page)  
 in front of the UCen. However, Acquistapace said, "If it were me, I'd come to the County Clerks Office this close to the deadline to register" to ensure that the computer processes the form in time for the primary. You must be 18-years-old and a U.S. citizen to be eligible to vote.

"Anyone for any reason is eligible for an absentee ballot," said Acquistapace. By law, registered voters can only vote at the precinct assigned to them or by absentee ballot. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot by filing a "simple one page form" issued by the County Clerk-Recorder's Office; sending in a written note with one's name, address, and signature requesting an application; or mailing the application attached to the sample ballot of the primary election, received in the mail by all registered voters.

"We estimate that over 10,000 voters in the county will vote absentee," said Acquistapace of the upcoming election, as "June is a

traveling month." She also noted that a person "can vote earlier if he or she can't make it to the polls," by use of the absentee ballot.

Of Santa Barbara County's 316 precincts, 21 will vote absentee. Acquistapace explained that "if there are under 100 registered voters in a given precinct, the entire precinct votes by absentee ballots."

The County Elections Office is planning on a "sixty to seventy percent" turnout based on past primary results. "It seems as though there's good voter interest so far," she said, but noted that the turnout "will depend on voter apathy."

After the election, a "purge" will be conducted to remove "dead files," those who have left the S.B. area and no longer vote here. Of the 165,000 registered voters in the Santa Barbara County, Acquistapace said that "clean registration is probably a good 20,000 to 30,000 under that."

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, April 30 - May 3  
 (English Subtitles) 8:45 **Nosferatu** THE VAMPIRE 7:00 She's back TO SCARE YOU AGAIN! **CARRIE**  
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# Nursing

(Continued from front page)  
 Baumann's reorganization. Waiting time at many of the facility's clinics has greatly been reduced, according to Health Center Ombudswoman Karen Gregory. The center has also hired additional doctors, bringing the available physicians up to four.

In addition to the increased services he has been able to provide, Baumann will also be able to return \$92,000 in reg fee monies to the university this year. Although much of the controversy surrounding his staff cutbacks of last May has not been resolved to the nurses' satisfaction, Baumann is optimistic about present and future staff relations.

"My first responsibility is to provide the very best health care for the students I can."

# For ECen

(continued from front page)  
 Barbara Spikers, the local volleyball team, who would like to use the ECen for their home games.

ECen will be done mainly through the Office of Athletic and Leisure Services, once again utilizing the present staff. Barton cited the reason for doing this as being that the athletic department was the biggest user of the facility.

However, according to Birch, the student/faculty scheduling committee presently meeting will continue to help set priorities for ECen use.

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## Long Beach First Obstacle for UCSB Spikers Gauchos Lost Twice to 49ers, Take Them on Tonight in Regionals

By JOEL JONES

Prepare for a battle! The UCSB men's volleyball team takes on Long Beach State in the semifinals of Western Regionals tonight at 6 p.m. in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Hampered by injuries to key players throughout the season, the Gauchos have not played at their physical potential. But those injuries to players including starter John Nisbet have all healed.

UCSB is peaking for the match against the 49ers, a team the Gauchos are out to avenge for a defeat earlier in the season. Only the winner will advance to the NCAA semifinals at Ball State on May 9-10.

Head coach Ken Preston stresses the confidence he places in his team. "I still maintain that we are as good if not better than they (Long Beach) are. It's all going to come down to who's playing good and what team gets

the breaks. I think we'll play well."

For the second-ranked Gauchos to get past the 49ers, UCSB will have to contain, or at least control, 6-foot-6 Willie Wilson.

"He's definitely one of the top players in the league. He's tall, he jumps well, and he has good aim," said Preston.

In past matches UCSB has not played well against Long Beach, losing both times in four games.

However, the Gauchos are riding high atop the momentum from their crushing defeats of Cal Poly SLO and fourth-ranked San Diego State.

Recently, the Aztecs defeated Pepperdine in a sudden-death match to determine the fourth representative in the Western Regionals. San Diego State plays USC tonight at 8 p.m. in the other semifinal match.

According to team member Greg Porter, one of UCSB's strengths is its "well-rounded starting line-

up."

That starting six will include Scott Steele, John Nisbet, Gary Pearce, Mark Roberts, Todd Cohen, and Porter.

In addition, Preston said, Tim Vorkink and Jon Stevenson will also see a lot of action.

Nisbet is coming around fast, "and if he can play like he did against San Diego State we'll be in good shape," Preston added.

Another key is Steele, recent Athlete of the Week. "If he is on from the start against Long Beach then I don't see how we can lose."

The 49ers just suffered a humiliating 15-9, 15-8, 15-6 loss to third ranked USC, a team the Gauchos have beaten two times in a row.

UCSB and Long Beach are tied in league with 13-5 records. UCLA gained an automatic berth to the NCAA semifinals by winning the CIVA.

"We'll probably play USC

Saturday night in the finals. It should be a dog fight, and should probably last five games," said Preston.

Tickets for both games can be purchased at Pauley Pavilion, at the gate.

KCSB will air a live, play-by-play account of the game, beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

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## It's Not Any Old Track Meet; It's THE Track Meet, at UCSB

UCSB is hosting its own track meet for the second weekend in a row on Saturday.

"This track meet has exploded. It's going to be a very large meet. There'll be around 300 athletes out there on the track," UCSB coach Tom Lionvale said of the event, being held for the second year in a row.

Lionvale is expecting 14 teams to send athletes including the Aggie Running Club, Athletes in Action, U.C. Irvine and San Jose State.

The Track Meet is unique because it gives college runners the opportunity to compete against open class runners who are older and more mature. Most of the open class men have graduated from

college and have been competing and picking up experience that college athletes are necessarily excluded from.

"This meet gives track and field savvy. They (collegians) learn a lot by running against the best runners because the best runner may not be the fastest runner but he uses the best tactics," Lionvale explained.

Some of the experienced runners the Gauchos will have a chance to observe will be Gary Tuttle who runs a 28:33 10,000-meter race. UCSB's Mike LeBold has the fastest time for that event in the PCAA with a 29:45. In the 1,500-meter race will be Mark Schilling of the Aggie Running Club, who has run a 3:41 time in that event, equivalent to a 3:57 mile.

The events will also include some world-class efforts. Fred Carpenter of Athletes in Action will be throwing the javelin and Paul

Viggiano, who has previously jumped 7'-0" will be competing in the high jump.

Currently, the Gauchos are ranked first and second in the PCAA in the 10,000-meter. UCSB maintains the top three times in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter footrace. Mike LeBold and Dan Caprioglio hold first and second spots in the 10,000. LeBold is also first in the PCAA in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and third in the 5,000-meter, while Jim Triplett is second in the steeplechase and first in the 5,000-meter. Steve Brumwell is third in the steeplechase and Dan Caprioglio holds second in the 5,000.

According to Lionvale, a sweep of the top three positions in the 5,000 and the steeplechase has never happened before in the PCAA.

## Sports

Today

**RADIO** — SportsAmerica with Cary Frumes and John Ferriter, will feature interesting local and national sports.

**MEN'S TENNIS** — vs. Cal State L.A., Stadium Courts, 2 p.m.

**BASEBALL** — vs. Loyola-Marymount, Campus Diamond, 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — first annual tournament, all day, Stadium.

Tomorrow

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL** — vs. Chapman, Dwight Murphy Field, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — first annual tournament, all day, Stadium.

## UCSB Hosts First Tourney

Women's soccer will receive a boost in the leg with the First Annual Women's Soccer Tournament, at Campus Stadium this Friday and Saturday.

UCSB, the number one ranked team, will host number two ranked UCLA, along with Chico State, Western Washington, Colorado College, University of Colorado at Boulder and Hawaii.

The round-robin tournament is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and was organized by women's soccer coaches Jon Hawes and Mike Park.

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NON STOP

## IM Softball Teams Sizzling

Although the weather has been far from ideal, the competition has been sizzling in the first weeks of the Intramural softball season. With just two forfeited games after three weeks of play, it looks like these teams are all business.

"St. Pauli Boys," last year's "A" league champions, again appear to be the team to beat in IM softball. Playing in the tough Monday leagues, "St. Pauli Boys" edged coed champ, "Curly Butt Hares" and has since rolled to easy victories.

Perennial contender "Bhang Water" will find Monday's league the toughest they've been in for awhile. "Bad Company" may stumble into the playoffs, compliments of the weaker Wednesday league. Veteran teams "Wrath of the Oppressed" and "The Shankers" appear to be headed to a showdown to determine Friday's "A" league title.

This year's "B" league features many new faces, and teams have been producing runs faster than Khomeini has been producing enemies. "Three Blind Jellyfish" has scored 49 runs after two games. "The Diamond Balls" has produced 39 runs. "Can't Think of One" has scored 20 runs per game and "Down and Dirty" has already sent 32 men across the plate.

Other "B" teams who have looked impressive so far include "Hard Sticks and Softballs", "Bend Over I'm Driving", "Buster Hymen and the Throbbing Members", "Team Ten" and "The Skoll Brothers".

Other teams have emphasized defense and Tuesday league's "The Losers" and "Stinky but Live" have given up only five runs in winning their first two games, so expect a low scorer when these teams meet. "Hirsch's Huskies" and "Gumby Lumber Co" are

headed for a shootout, as both teams expect to score many runs.

Women's softball, no matter who wins or what the score, always produces thrills and excitement. Last year's champ "Mudslingers" has already scored 43 runs in just two games and appear on the way to their repeat performance of last season. "The St. Pauli Girls" has looked awesome as well.

## Lacrosse

UCSB's men's lacrosse team, sporting a 12-1 record and undefeated in SCCLA play, will take on Claremont Men's College Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

Led by top scorers Keith Zalkin, Bryan Tunney, Bob Fiance and Bob Jones, UCSB will be tough to beat.

Goalie Craig Arnold, who had his best game against UCLA, will be on hand for the Claremont game.

Claremont is currently in second place in the league with a 5-2 record.

## Clearance Sail Puts UCSB Team in Sixth

Usually, clearance sales are not held in the middle of spring, but for the UCSB sailing team, a special type of sail was held.

In the Kennedy Cup competition in Annapolis, Maryland, UCSB's sail failed to clear the required distance between boats, touching their competitors boat and hence penalized the Gauchos in the competition.

So, the Gauchos, who many considered to be the favorite of the 10-boat race, were disqualified and moved into last place.

Navy won the whole race, with the Merchant Marine boats finishing as runner-up.

"Navy was the best team anyway," said UCSB team member Charlie Isaacs. "They consistently had high place finishers."

Returning to the sails, which many shoppers love to do, the UCSB boat, in its second day of racing, was second place in the competition. Ahead of the Gauchos was the Merchant Marine ship, King's point.

"We were catching them and could have taken the lead if our boat hadn't touched theirs," Isaacs said.

The judges officially disqualified UCSB after the race in a protest hearing. Despite penalization, UCSB received a total of 11 points, still good enough to come in sixth place.

"We compiled more points than all previous races," Isaacs said.

However, the judges recognized UCSB's ability to maneuver and handle their boat, so the Gauchos were awarded the Judge's Trophy, that goes to the school with the best sailing handling and seamanship ability.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in the UCen on May 1 at 5:00 pm and May 2 at 9:00 am.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot — you might even pass!

## Ruggers

Four members of the UCSB Women's Rugby Team were recently selected from representatives of 16 Southern California Women's Rugby Union teams to the Southern California Select Side, an all-star team. Andrea MacKenzie, Marie Pedersen and Amy Rost were selected to the first side, with Mary Grizzell as alternate.

The Southern California side met Northern California in their first match on April 19, emerging with a 14-0 shutout under the leadership of UCSB women's coach Tony Spinella, Southern California Select Side Coach.

# 1st ANNUAL SANTA BARBARA WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL MAY 2, 3 & 4 Campus Stadium

### GAMES

May 2 at 3 & 5 pm

May 3 at 9 & 11 am, 1 & 3 pm



PLAYOFFS  
CONSOLATION  
May 4 at 11 am  
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May 4 at 1 pm

Come watch Soccer at its best with UCLA, Chico State, Colorado College, Univ. of Colo. at Boulder, Western Washington Univ., Hawaii All-Stars and Santa Barbara's own — The Juice.



Mark Sauer slides into second base, as the Gauchos slid by the Westmont team, 8-1 in a non conference game that didn't have much meaning, except to boost their overall record.

## Psychologically, Win Over Westmont Boosts Gauchos

On the road to recovery, the UCSB baseball team crushed Westmont in a non-conference game on Wednesday, 8-1.

It was a great psychological win for the Gauchos who have suffered their share of disappointments in the last two weeks.

Inconsistency throughout the pitching staff has been the only evident flaw in the squad. But the problem, according to pitching coach Rolf Scheel, concerns the staff's transition from pitching down the middle to low and outside.

"Young pitchers have two options. They'll either miss a few and

give up a walk, or they'll throw down the middle and give up home runs," Scheel said.

The slight adjustment Scheel was talking about seemed to start working against Westmont.

Mike Fullmer started the day for the Gauchos, giving up five walks in five innings, but he did not allow any runs.

UCSB scored one in the first inning when Maury Ornest came in on an error. In the third inning, Mike Merk scored on a fielder's choice from third base when Rick Clark hit into a double play. Ornest then singled in Mark Sauer to make the score 3-0.

UCSB put two more on the board in the fourth inning. Sauer singled to score Stanovich, and Dave Jorgensen's base hit brought in Sauer.

The fifth inning was quiet for both teams. Then Glen Magpiog came in to relieve Fullmer. Westmont scored their lone run off a single in the sixth.

Brian Desrosiers walked in the bottom of the eighth to set up a score off a single by John Morris. Mike Merk got into a minor brawl with the Warrior pitcher after being hit with a pitch. The two players were sent to the showers after the encounter was broken up by both teams.

The Warriors' replacement on the mound came in with bases loaded and walked in two runs before Jorgensen struck out, ending the inning.

After an uneventful top of the ninth, the Gauchos capped off the game with an 8-1 victory.

Loyola will be on Campus Diamond today at 2:30 p.m. to open up a three game series with the Gauchos.



Nexus Photo by Steve Migang

At times, one sport can look another sport. This is not Joe Redfield, (20) the UCSB shortstop being tackled by a Westmont player. Redfield is, however, trying not to be injured on this play. UCSB is now 21-15-2.

## Daily Sports Update

There will be no more miracles by the defending NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics this year. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with a little help from his friends, made sure of that. The L.A. Lakers center scored 38 points as the Lakers beat the Sonics, 11-105 Wednesday night to advance to the NBA finals against the Philadelphia 76ers. The Lakers will get a few days of rest before hosting the Eastern Conference winner in the first game of the finals at the Inglewood Forum Sunday at 12:30 p.m.


The Dallas Mavericks are the newest team in the NBA. They were welcomed to the league today after paying \$12 million for their franchise. Dallas does not yet have a coach. It will play its home game in the brand new Reunion Arena, a \$25 million stadium in Dallas.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined the New York Mets \$5,000. The fine was assessed because of disparaging remarks about the New York Yankees, made by Jerry Della Femina, the president of an advertising agency which handles the Mets. Kuhn called it "conduct detrimental to baseball."

Action reportedly may be taken soon concerning a Pacific Ten Conference investigation into alleged athletic improprieties at several member schools. The league's executive director says he hopes to be able to make a recommendation to the compliance committee and resolve some of the matters at a meeting in Seattle later this month.

Nancy Lopez-Melton says she won't be playing golf in ten years. But she'll be trying to defend her crown today when play begins at the women's international tournament on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. She says she wants to get 30 tournament victories and then retire.

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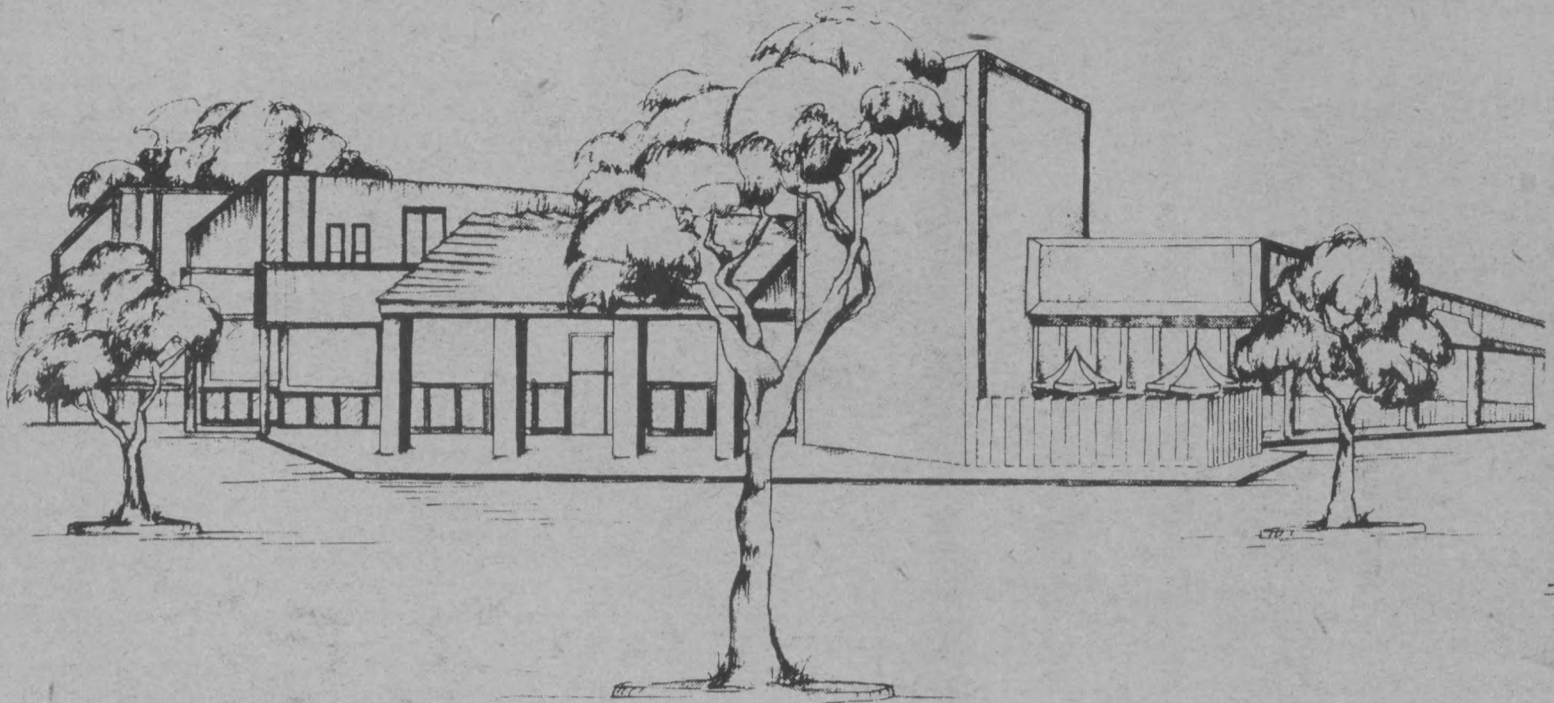
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## MAY FESTIVAL Saturday, May 3rd



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- 11 am **JAZZERCISE**  
Demonstration by Peggy Marchbanks
- 12 noon **CARAVALI DANCE TROUPE**
- 1 pm **Ancient Art of BELLY DANCING**  
performed by Marta & Suzanne
- 2 pm **SQUARE DANCING**  
Called by Harry Colombin — participants from Village Squares, Bachelors & Bachelorettes, Fairs & Squares. Any qualified dancer is welcome to join in.
- 3:30 pm **Demonstration by RICK AVERY'S KARATE SCHOOL**
- 4 pm **JUDO** performed by **AIKIDO CULTURAL SCHOOL**

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| Radio Shack                 | The Western<br>Grand Square      | Jeri's Children Shop         |
| Launderland                 | Smith's Food King                | Eller's Donuts House         |
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