

Regent's lecturer S.J. Perelman speaks on "Inside the World of S.J. Perelman" today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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Today's weather forecast: sunny with variable high clouds. The high yesterday was 64 degrees.

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## Funding Lack

# UC Budget Additions Urged by Analyst

By Claude Ruibal

Legislative Analyst Alan Post has recommended a general fund augmentation of \$2,425,255 to the proposed Governor's Budget for the 1976-77 academic year. This will add 82.22 Full Time Employed (FTE) faculty and 30.95 FTE teaching assistants and will insure that the University has the resources available to continue accepting all qualified undergraduates.

Post questions the Governor's decision not to fund the University's revised budget request for 1976-77 to cover increased enrollment. He points out that it is unclear whether the decision is to place a lid on overall enrollment growth and if necessary, redirect qualified high school students to other segments or to accept all qualified new undergraduate applicants at the expense of graduate programs.

It is also unclear if the decision is to treat the 1975-76 over-enrollment as a one-time spurt that will diminish and not reoccur in 1976-77.

Post feels the "implications that qualified undergraduate applicants will be denied admission to the University, is a major change in public policy," which he disagrees with.

Though the Analyst thinks the University should continue accepting all qualified undergraduates, he does not recommend any changes in the budgeted level of graduate enrollments. It is noted

in the Analyst's report that graduate enrollment is managed by the University according to available resources, student demand and trends in society and that the Budget decision will require the University "to more carefully manage graduate enrollments."

Post has recommended against the 50 percent increase (\$2,500) in the level of state support for Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), proposed in the Governor's Budget. The programs funded

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I.V.'S PARK — Long-awaited Madrid Park has lights, footpaths, children's play equipment, bridges, and now even water under the bridge!

photo: Doug McCulloh

# Student Suicides Triggered by Stress; Midterm, Finals Are Prime Factors

By John Kase

Suicides are often triggered by added responsibilities and stresses. With the advent of mid-terms and finals, campus police fear a traditional rise in UCSB student suicide attempts.

Police discover a "due increase" in student suicide attempt rates during the time period of mid-terms and finals. The rates tend to rise, said Sgt. David Cordero of the Campus Police Department, during times of "pressure situations."

Along with mid-terms and finals, Cordero noted break-ups in love affairs and rifts with parents as prime sources for

suicidal pressure.

In an attempt to prevent suicides and other acts of self-induced violence, police take possible suicides into custody and place them on a 72-hour hold.

The individuals are not arrested, said Cordero, but are escorted and held at Santa Barbara County Hospital. The procedure stems from section 5150 of the Welfare and Institution Code.

"The hold," said Cordero, "is designed for one's own safety. We pick someone up on a 5150 when they are acting in an unusual manner that could possibly endanger themselves or those around

them."

After 72 hours at county hospital, doctors decide whether the individual should be released or transferred for further observation to county mental health facilities.

Although the hold is not recorded as an arrest, it entails "a lot of police mental work and is a strain on our manpower," said Cordero.

In this sense, police consider the 5150 "a temporary precautionary measure and public service" instead of an explicitly enforcement activity.

5150 cases now average about two a month, Cordero said, which is vastly less than the annual totals experienced in the early seventies. Last year's total cases numbered 11, while during the "pressure year" of 1971, the total reached 26.

Cordero theorized that the decrease stemmed partially from tighter police drug enforcement on campus.

"We were a lot looser on drug enforcement during those years," he said, "with the riots and all. We were too busy to arrest people."

In the future, however, Cordero feels that 5150 cases should decrease as "the law continues to tighten down on drug enforcement."

For the Campus Police, the annual suicide rate has remained essentially the same in the last several years. They responded to three attempts in 1975, three in 1974, four in 1973, and three in 1972.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol handles a larger number of suicide cases. Last year they responded to 15 attempts and 2 successful suicides.

The majority of the attempts and both suicides, said Sgt. Samuel Diaz, occurred between October and December. He theorized that the holiday season may have served as a possible stimulant for the suicides. However, the Foot Patrol lacks the empirical data, he said, to develop any real trend.

Diaz said he could not tell if the school schedule has any marked effect on local suicides since the Foot Patrol's cases often involve non-students.

Most of the October-December 1975 incidents, Diaz said, involved non-students.

# Wallace's Fourth Bid Attacks Federal Spending, Bureaucracy, Foreign Aid

Bu Chan J. Beauvais

The key to Governor George Wallace's fourth bid for the Democratic presidential nomination is his attack on big government. He hopes this strategy will generate enough public support to increase his clout at the August convention.

*This is the second in a series of articles on the Democratic Presidential contenders.*

Campaigning from a wheelchair, as a result of the 1972 attempt on his life, Wallace argues that the federal government has grown too large. He particularly attacks the administrative bureaucracy, characterizing it as "stronger than the executive and the Congress itself."

The government is wasting billions on welfare ripoffs and foreign aid, he claims. Wallace would correct these faults through more stringent eligibility requirements and a more intensive monitoring of all relief programs.

Wallace contends that much foreign aid is wasted on "those who are not friends of the United States." He offered no

specifics as to whom he would include in that category.

The federal judiciary, as well as the bureaucracy, draws the governor's ire. After a recent Supreme Court decision ordering reform of Alabama's penal system, Wallace charged that "thugs and federal judges are about to take over our society." He did not elaborate on charges he would propose in that direction.

Wallace is a principal opponent of forced busing, pushing for a Constitutional amendment to outlaw it. Although he no longer advocates segregation, the governor holds that forced busing violates the rights of parents and children who are dealt undue hardship by busing programs.

The liberal establishment does not escape Wallace's wrath. In a recent interview he commented, "the liberals who have been in charge of the government so long cannot cope with unemployment, inflation and recession," because their tradition solution has been "more big government." The real solution, he argues, is to put the nation's productive capacity back to work. Wallace would accomplish this by easing the tax burden of the middle class.

Public works projects to relieve unemployment are not favored by the

southern Democrat. He disagrees with most other Democratic candidates on this issue, stating that such programs should be temporary and undertaken only as a last resort.

On American foreign policy, Wallace is critical of the one-man-show style of diplomacy, and he has reservations about the future of detente. "I believe it's going to be necessary to continue to have dialogue with the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese," he said, but "we should recognize the realities ... of who we are dealing with; those who have never kept an agreement unless it was to their advantage."

He argues that a strong military posture is the best defense policy. "We will never have any generation or generations of peace," he contends, "unless we are the strongest, and negotiate from a position of strength."

Considering SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) Wallace feels the U.S. should never agree to an arms reduction "unless we can be absolutely sure, through adequate inspections, that the agreement would not be violated." The governor asserts that the Soviet Union has taken advantage of us in past arms limitation agreements.

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## COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Off-Campus Rep Jeff Fenton will hold office hours this quarter each Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. in UCen 3rd Floor. If you have any issues or questions to discuss, please stop by.

• John R. Pickens will take his PhD Oral Qualifying Examination today at 3 p.m. in Engr. 4107. His major is Electrical Engineering. All interested faculty members are invited to attend.

• CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming at the San Rafael Pool each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7 to 11 p.m.

• Student Special Services is providing free tutoring, peer counseling, financial, graduate school, and vocational planning, and good people to rap with! Drop by the SSS Office, Bldg 434, Room 122, each weekday from 8 to 5 p.m.

• Taoist Meditation Society

## Demos to Discuss Delegate Selection

This Saturday Democrats from the southern part of the 19th Congressional District will hold a workshop for all interested Democrats on how to be a delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. The session will begin at 1 p.m. at the Franklin Neighborhood Center, 1136 Montecito Street, Santa Barbara.

The February workshop is one of a series scheduled throughout California's forty-three congressional districts organized by the California Affirmative Action Committee (CAAC) in compliance with the State Party's Affirmative Action Plan.

The workshop is part of a program designed to insure the fullest possible participation of all Democrats in the delegate selection process for the 1976 Democrat National Convention. Special efforts are mandated to facilitate and encourage participation by minorities, Native Americans, women, youth, other traditionally under-represented groups, organized labor and all other working people.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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sponsors beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes each and every weekday from 8 to 10 a.m. on the lawn west of UCen.

• Center for Continuing Education of Women will host Ms. Susan Farley, who will speak on "Legal Codes: A Reflection of the Role and Status of Females," today from noon till 1 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge B.

• IRO will screen a film documentary on U.S. involvement in Chile, the Allende years, and the bloody coup by the junta, today at 7 and 9 p.m. in LLCH. Admission: general public, 50 cents; members, 25 cents.

• Breath Insight Meditation Coop will show the Naropa Institute videotape, "Psychology East and West," today at 8 p.m. at the University Church, on the corner of Sueno and del Sur.

• A.S. will have a Leg Council meeting today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Interested in a unique experience during the summer, counseling blind children? The Placement Center is signing up students for on-campus interviews, to be held today and tomorrow. Go to Bldg 427, 2nd Floor, for more info and sign ups.

• Got the post-Valentine blues? Wendy Manker, a Christian Science Campus Counselor, knows of a love that heals even the most broken

hearted. She invites all students to discuss these ideas with her today in UCen 2292 from 2 to 5 p.m.

## TOMORROW

• KCSB-FM will air an Ethnic Music Radio Show, with special guests Grupo Informe with political songs of Latin and South America. Tune in to 91.5 tomorrow at 3 p.m.

• Diablo Hall is sponsoring a Student Film Festival tomorrow and Friday night at 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m. in Physics 1610. There will be different films each night, so come to both showings!

• Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will present a discussion series on Yoga each Thursday night. Tomorrow night's topic is Living a Spiritual Life, at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• Christian Science Organization will have their regular Testimony Meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

• UCSB American Field Service Returnees will have an important meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 6621 Abrego Rd., No. 40.

• Seth Freeman, RHA Rep to Leg Council, will be available in the Rep Office, UCen 3715, each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2:45 p.m., for any suggestions, complaints, or conversation. Please come!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• A.S. is now accepting applications for the position of Student Regent.

### FREE TEST-TAKING & STUDY SKILLS

The Reading Study Center is offering free groups in essay and objective test-taking skills, science skills for typical classes in math or the sciences, and general reading/study skills. These are all short term groups designed to meet student's classroom needs. The test-taking group meets Tuesdays, 1-3. The science skills group meets Thursdays, 10-12 and the general reading/study skills group will be held on Thurs., Feb. 19, 3-5 and Thurs. Feb. 26, 3-5.

Sign up at the Reading Study Center, bldg. 443 (between Chem. & Engineering), rm. 119, M-F, 8-12, 1-5.

## RECIPE STOLEN; WHO'S AT VAULT IN ROME?

The Italian Government in Rome has formally implicated Southern California now and then legitimate businessman Don Vito in the theft of vital state secrets. According to sources in Rome, the government suspects that Vito entered into a conspiracy to filch confidential spaghetti sauce recipes from the National Archives.

Known in the Italian press as the "Pasta-gone papers", the documents has supposedly resided in a secret vault before they were photocopied and passed on to Vito.

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## Town Meeting Votes to Retain IVMAC After Lengthy Debate

By Yvonne Behrens

A Town Meeting was held in the Isla Vista Planning Office Monday night to determine whether the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council should be dissolved. After two and a half hours of discussion and debate, the motion was voted down.

Formed in 1972, the IVMAC is the only legal governmental body in I.V. and acts as the spokesman for I.V. in county affairs. However, members of that body have felt frustration in their dealings with the county. A case in point would be the recent denial of fourteen proposals for improved county services in Isla Vista.

Councilperson O.L. Scott introduced the motion to dissolve the IVMAC. "Realistically, we can't dissolve the MAC. The only group empowered to do that is the county," said Scott, adding that the motion was made to symbolize a break between Isla Vista and the county. Many people however, felt that the motion would have no affect on the county and that if it did anything, it would make I.V. look weak and immature.

"I don't think it is viable to break away from the county," said Dan Britt, I.V. Housing Commissioner. "I.V. has never taken the final step it always should have, and that is accepting that it is a huge voting block and very much a part of the county polls."

"With the MAC, all access to power is legitimate," said another citizen. "Breaking away from the MAC is stepping away from taking an active role in self-determining power."

Those backing up Scott's motion centered their arguments around the need for I.V. to turn its energy inward.

"We keep talking about the power the MAC can give us," said Mike Rawson. "There are 14,000 people out there. That is the power."

Stated Scott Wexler, "The MAC hasn't proven much of a power in the past. So then we start speaking about changing the faces in county government. I don't believe that changing the faces changes anything. We don't

need to appeal to those outside forces. If we play their game, we will always be at the mercy of their discretion.

"A community that can't make effective changes for itself is not a community. If that is the case in I.V., having a governmental body like the MAC making change in the name of the people is illegal. We have to work at becoming a community," ended Wexler.

Scott spoke on the point of the motion after the meeting. "It was just an affirmative action after being kicked in the teeth by

LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission). They won't recognize us as a city, we won't recognize them as a county, so to speak." However, Scott felt that from the number of abstentions at the vote, many people confused the physical act of dissolving the MAC with the symbolic act.

There will be another Town Meeting in the Planning Office on February 24. Motions to be voted on will focus on community actions such as rent strikes and county actions such as suing LAFCO.

## Mediterranean Plant Seminar Planned


UCSB Extension is offering California Plant Communities on two Saturdays, February 28 and March 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, in Room 1232, Biological Sciences Bldg. 1, on the UCSB campus.

Using slides, lectures and field trips, Gary Ogden, Ph.D., biology instructor at Oxnard Junior College, and Janet Santarosa, M.A., will identify the species that thrive in our Mediterranean climate. They will discuss the interrelationships between the plants and environmental factors such as moisture, drought, temperature and fire.



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## EDITORIAL

# Looking For Alternatives

With the denial of cityhood by LAFCO, many options are now open for the future of Isla Vista. Some of these options represent viable alternatives in the wake of the LAFCO decisions, while others may cause more damage than good. Whatever option is chosen, it is of prime importance that the integrity and legitimacy of Isla Vista be maintained.

Disbanding the IVMAC is one option presently under consideration. The IVMAC is the official advisory council to the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors. Currently, there is much animosity toward the County due to the lack of proper consideration of Isla Vista affairs as voiced through the IVMAC.

Isla Vista should work to strengthen the IVMAC. A greater amount of legitimacy needs to be given the council. Santa Barbara County will not be able to ignore a greatly strengthened IVMAC.

There are a number of steps available to insure the power of the IVMAC. The first is to elect councilmembers on official county ballots, limiting those eligible to vote to registered voters. This tends to add credibility to the process; a credibility which at present is low.

The second step, and unfortunately more difficult, is to increase community participation in Isla Vista government. An IVMAC which undisputably represents the people of Isla Vista would be hard, if not impossible, to ignore.

Especially important in increased participation is the Isla Vista vote. Because of the number of potential voters in Isla Vista, any vote held in the County could be strongly affected. Through the power of the ballot, Isla Vista can have a tremendous impact on County policies. The prevalent apathy,

however, would have to be replaced by an activism which has been dormant for a number of years.

Other policies to be set at Town Meetings include turning the community efforts inward, promoting a greater sense of Isla Vista community. Much effort has been expended in the incorporation drive. Now many community members would like to see a strengthening of the community itself. This is an excellent idea. More emphasis should be put on existing community projects and services, such as the Park District, street beautification, the Medical Clinic, the Human Relations Center, and more. In this way, a greater legitimacy and credibility can be maintained.

A third option would be to conduct a new government study. A great many things have changed since the 1972 study. The priorities set in that study may no longer be the priorities of the present community. With an eye on the present governmental alternatives available, a new study would be warranted. This study, based on the previous study, would determine those services which the community felt it necessary to control, and the context of government in which this should be accomplished.

Methods of action such as dissolution of the IVMAC represent the same sour grapes attitude which was manifested during the water board election. It shows to the County that LAFCO was indeed correct in denying cityhood to "those children throwing tantrums in I.V." To be effective Isla Vista needs to project a positive image, one of responsibility.

While cityhood may at present be dead, this is no reason to destroy the good which has been accomplished over the last five years. Isla Vista must strengthen itself and its goals.

*Editor's note: Several cuts were made in the text of this letter which appeared in yesterday's Nexus. We would like to apologize for the problems which occurred as a result. The full text of the letter follows:*

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate that John Kase's article, "Rape Rise a Rumor: Regular Escort Service Not Necessary" (Nexus, Thurs, Feb. 5, 1976), is an example of the psychology of Rape Culture. The most obvious symptom of Mr. Kase's conditioning is his persistent use of the words "people, person, citizen," etc. Why is it so difficult to use the word "woman"? Women get raped and they are raped by men. More infrequently, men rape men. Language is a powerful tool and it may be harsh to state that men rape women but then rape is not a gentle business.

Any article which leaves the reader feeling that rape at UCSB or in Isla Vista

## LETTERS

### Rape Culture: A Headache

in a minor problem promotes Rape Culture. Criminologists estimate that any reported rape figures must be multiplied by at least 10 to get anywhere near a realistic pattern of rape. So, the "only two reported rapes ... last quarter" turn out to be 20 rapes. This would be considered a conservative estimate by criminologists. In a full academic year (3 quarters), this leaves us with a figure of 60 rapes.

It is absurd for CSO Steve Powell to make any speculations about either the rise or fall of rapes or assaults in the campus community simply because rapes are not reported. At the first meeting of the Tri-County Association of Women's Centers, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center reported that very few calls are received from the campus area. This was not, however, interpreted as evidence that

rape is a minor problem. It was felt that women from the UCSB/Isla Vista area do not call the S.B. Rape Crisis Center for the following reasons:

1. The mistaken belief that calling the Rape Crisis Center means that the rape will be reported to the police, newspaper, etc. The Rape Crisis Center is a support system for rape victims; the Center will neither encourage nor discourage a woman from reporting her rape. It is her decision and the Center will help her whichever decision she makes.

2. The casual-acquaintance party scene. Sexual experimentation is the norm in a college population but the rules for women and men are different. If a man sleeps around, he is credited with "scoring." If a woman sleeps around,

she's "cheap, easy," etc. So, if she gets raped, she has no basis for a complaint because "She asked for it." A rape victim living in Santa Barbara might be more likely to call the Rape Crisis Center because she is not subject to the enormous peer pressures of the UCSB/IV area.

3. The small, isolated campus community does not leave much room for anonymity and a woman is not likely to label herself a rape victim among her peers.

4. The "my-friends-will-take-care-of-me" syndrome. Unfortunately, this might prove damaging to the rape victim no matter how well-intentioned her friends are. The Rape Crisis Center has legal, medical, and psychological resources to draw upon which could ease the trauma of rape. Their number is 963-1696.

Of course, the very concept of an escort service reveals Rape Culture as a reality. Could there be anything more humiliating for women than to ask men to protect them from other men?

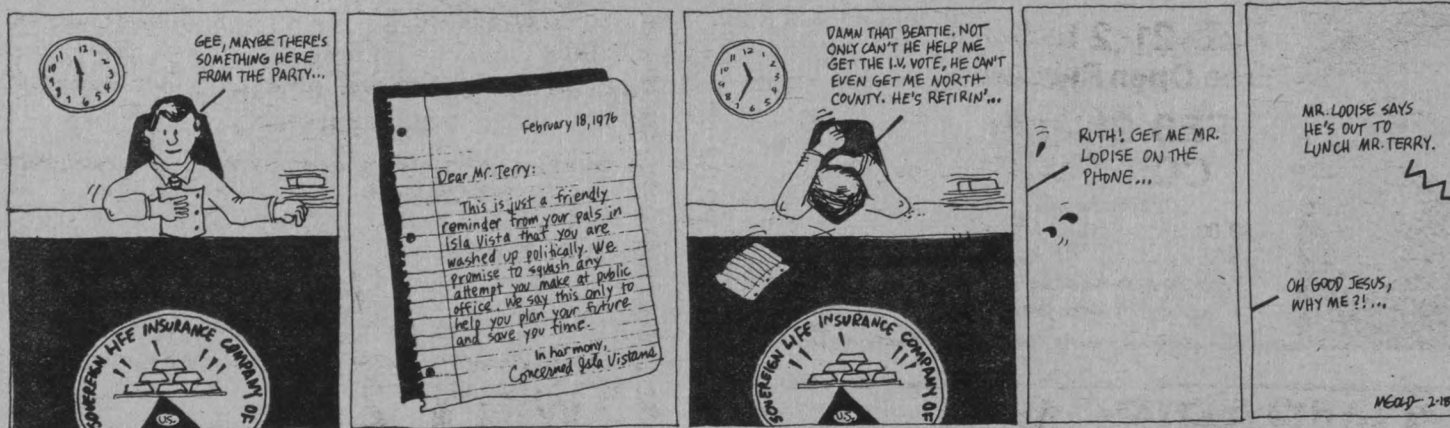
We agree completely with Campus Police Chief Bowles that rape prevention works best "by the individual's own awareness of the possibility of trouble in a given situation." This awareness, however, should not be interpreted as living on "rape time" (i.e. - living sealed behind locked doors and windows and never venturing out at night). Precautions are sensible but will not change Rape Culture.

Rape Culture will end when strong, assertive women take control of their own lives and by so doing, provide the spur for men to take responsibility for their own use of their sexuality as a tool to oppress women: when men begin to separate their sexuality from conquest and integrate it with communication.

Rape Culture must end now.

Pat Murphy,  
for the UCSB Women's Center  
Jean Marquardt,  
for the Isla Vista Women's Center  
Eileen Walsh and  
Rosemary Anderson,  
for the Campus NOW Chapter

### City Hood Comix



## DAILY NEXUS

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## Commentary

# Needed: Free Speech And Fair Elections

By Chan J. Beauvais

The Supreme Court, in striking down the spending limitations of the Federal Election Act of 1974, has done the voters of America a grave injustice.

Two aspects of the Court's decision will set back election reform, not only at the federal level but in the states as well.

Those two provisions are the outlawing of spending limits, and the provision that friends of a candidate may run parallel campaigns, with no restriction on spending, so long as the candidate has no "control" over the organization.

These provisions, when taken together, will result in the blatant buying of elections by candidates through heavy media spending. The Court ignored the potent influence of short media spots, which do nothing to promote discussion of the issues. These spots are "image" producing only, and have been used with success in previous election campaigns.

Psychologists have proven the value of repetition in creating favorable imagery. McDonald's and other large companies have used saturation tactics with highly effective results. It is my contention that the Congress should enact a law providing that no spots less than 30 or 45 seconds in length may be used by political candidates for the presidency. This would force the

candidate to come to grips with the issues, and avoid the spectre of psychological manipulation of the electorate through massive media campaigns.

The purpose of holding elections is to give the electorate a choice based on an intelligent appraisal of where each candidate stands on the issues. In upholding freedom of speech for the candidate, the Court has ignored the right of Americans to free and fair elections.

The Daily Nexus wishes its readers to know that Carlo Rossi Wines are a product of Gallo, located in Modesto, California.

## DOONESBURY



## New Cleo Laine Date

British singer Cleo Laine's two performances at UCSB have been changed to March 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Campbell Hall.

Tickets for the concerts originally scheduled for Feb. 17


will be honored March 14. Refunds will be made by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures upon request.

The concert was postponed when Ms. Laine was stricken with

the flu.

The motion picture "Ceremony," part of the Japanese film series, will be moved from Campbell Hall to Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 1179, March 14 to accommodate the Laine concert. The movie will be shown at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

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## Volleyball Action

## UCSB Ousts UCLA in Finals

By Brian Kelley

UCSB's volleyball team polished off their pre-season schedule in brilliant fashion as the Gauchos won their own tournament. The Gauchos hosted nineteen teams for the holiday extravaganza and before a winner could be crowned UCSB had to face their annual nemesis UCLA in where else but the finals.

For the fifth time the Gauchos beat the Bruins in pre-season, winning a pair 16-14 and 15-12. Throughout the winter tournaments Gus Mee's team has proven to be much better than the experts had predicted.

But the league play is what really counts and it won't be long before the Gauchos enter this portion of the schedule. This Friday night those same Bruins will be back at Rob Gym to open league play, and there will be a lot more at stake than there was Monday night in the tournament finals.

UCSB reached the finals by

playing nine preliminary matches Monday. The ten teams that had survived until Monday were divided into "pools" and each pool went through round robin play. The Gauchos won their pool which included Stanford, Santa Monica College, Cal Poly SLO, and USC.

After dropping the morning's first game against Stanford, UCSB rebounded to defeat the Cardinals and everyone else they played.

UCLA also won their pool, defeating Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach CC, Chico State and the University of Mexico.

In the semifinals the Bruins beat cross-town rival USC and the Gauchos disposed of the visitors from Mexico 15-5. That set the stage for the familiar sight of UCSB and UCLA in the finals.

Coach Mee was obviously pleased with his team's performance yet he conceded that "we can play a lot better." Like all the other teams, the

physical strain of eleven matches in one day took its toll on UCSB even though the Gauchos came out on top.

"We ran our middle attack very well and that opened up the outside hitters who were able to work one on one," concluded Mee. This put Eric Pavels in the spotlight and the powerful senior responded with hitting that threatens to hurt somebody.

Although these pre-season tournaments are important for the development of each team, they do not rate anywhere near as important as league matches. The results here are what counts for a birth to the post season tournament.

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## Women's Tennis

# Gauchos Capture Fifth in a Row

By Luke Lucas

"Winning that well was good for team morale," women's tennis coach, Lin Loring said about the Gauchos' 7-2 win over UC Irvine. UCSB has now run their record to 5-0 and it looks like the Gauchos can handle any team in a dual match.

The Gauchos were handed two losses by UC Irvine last year, and Loring said, that in the least, Irvine's coach was "surprised" at UCSB's clear-cut win.

No. 1 Kandy Blemker faced a well practiced competitor and dropped her match 2-6, 1-6. Kandy was followed up by five straight wins. UCSB's transfer from the University of Texas, Serena Rittmayer played in the No. 2 slot and played a 6-0, 7-6 win.

On the middle and lower ladder all Varsity Gaucho women came up from behind to win in straight sets. No. 2 Meg Siegler brought in a 6-0, 7-5 point for

the Gauchos. No. 4 Allison Applegarth, No. 5 Helen Metzger and Brooke Benedict in the sixth position each pulled past their opponents 7-5 in their first sets and closed off their matches with an average of 6-2 in the second.

In doubles, junior Brooke

Benedict and senior Serena Rittmayer played an impressive 6-4, 6-2 win. In the second tandem Kandy Blemker and Meg Siegler lost 2-6, 5-7 to Irvine's best. And bringing the varsity to a close, the unit of Applegarth and Metzger came through boasting a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

## Gauchos Battle Westmont

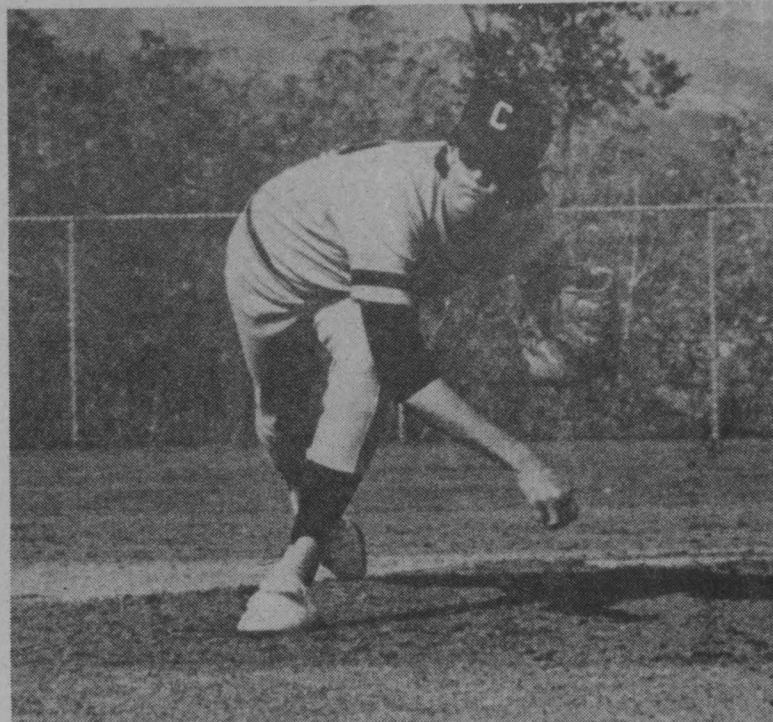
UCSB's baseball team opened their season just last Friday and already the Gauchos are preparing for game number five today against Westmont. UCSB will meet the Warriors on their diamond at 2:30 this afternoon.

Cal State Los Angeles hosted Dave Gorrie's traveling team over the holiday and UCSB repeated a performance similar to the Fullerton doubleheader. Mike Rector scattered eight Diablo hits in gaining his first victory, 10-3.

Rector received plenty of backing defensively and Randy

Robinson and Bob Edson gave him plenty of help at the plate. First baseman Robinson clouted a two-run homer and totaled three RBI's while Edson used his big bat to smash a couple of doubles.

Unfortunately, UCSB did not find as many holes in the Diablo defense in the final game of the twin bill. Marty Slimak (3 for 6 on the day) had half of his team's hits, with a double and single as the Gauchos fell 4-1. Carlos Moreno (0-1) took the loss.



WINNING FORM- Mike Rector follows through with a pitch in action against Fullerton. Rector gained his first victory of the season when the Gauchos clobbered CSULA 10-3.

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## Questions Raised on UC Budget

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by the initial \$2.2 million, over a year period, are still in the beginning stages and Post feels there are sufficient funds available for this funding from non-state sources.

Along with the Analyst has asked that the Regents "critically examine the effectiveness of student support services to the UCLA and Davis Law School's EOP."

Over the past decade the University has increased its enrollment of minority students, particularly in the undergraduate programs and the professional schools of medicine and law. Often minority students are admitted through special programs and receive financial aid, tutoring and counseling to insure graduation.

In the past several years a number of minority graduates from the University law schools have had difficulty passing the California State Bar exam. It was thought a possible explanation for their failure was due to bias in the bar exam, yet after a subsequent study, no bias could be established.

Since the essential goal of minority students is to pass the bar exam, the University's program should insure reasonable success. Yet only 38.8 percent of minority graduates from UCLA and 52.6 percent from Davis passed the exam. The Analyst feels that "these programs appear to need critical examination and improvement."

The Analyst's office has also recommended that the \$1 million fund for undergraduate teaching excellence be reduced by

\$500,000, pending the adoption of University-wide policies which would insure that more emphasis is placed on teaching when making personnel decisions and campus administrative procedures are changed to mitigate the current indifference to the program.

Post favors the use of these funds for the improvements in undergraduate instruction yet he questions the success of the current use of the funds due to "the apparent lack of commitment and involvement of organized academic units and administrators." Due to the moderate success of funded projects Post recommends cutting that portion of the funds used by the University for teaching evaluation, "pending positive changes in University policies to improve the utility of the program."

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## Wallace Candidacy

(Cont. from p.1)

Governor Wallace emphasized that Russia is exploiting detente. He indicated the Soviets have been building their military strength, while getting grain and technological assistance from the west.

Our food production should be used as a bargaining chip in dealing with not only the Russians but the oil producing nations as well, Wallace suggests. The United States in 1975 exported \$1.7 billion in food commodities to the oil producing nations. This amounted to nearly eight percent of our total food

University program for 1976-77 a 1.6 percent reduction in students enrolled has been expected. Costs are primarily being supported by University Opportunity Funds and Educational Fee revenue. The Regent's Budget asked the state for support for the Extended University enrollment, "at the same level budgeted for regular full-time students and promised to limit future growth programs." This amounted to a budget request of \$2,590,601.

Concerned with the University's inability to curb Extended University expansion, along with its failure to make decisions on "how programs should be administered, who should be served, and what costs and sources of funding are appropriate," the Analyst recommended that the University be directed to freeze enrollments until these issues are resolved.

exports.

Energy conservation should be a high priority in our overall energy policy, the governor said. While he notes that no short-term solution for the energy problem exists, he feels that not enough emphasis has been given to reducing consumption and to other basic conservation measures.

Wallace favors completion of the Alaska pipeline as soon as possible as well as construction of another pipeline with double the capacity of the line currently under construction.

Concerning non-resident tuition the Analyst pointed out that it has not been increased since 1971-72, yet faculty salary has increased 32 percent and

instructional support has climbed 41 percent.

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