

# Brown, Ford Win 'Crucial' Primary Victories

## President Recovers Momentum With Michigan, Maryland Sweep

By Roger Keeling

President Gerald Ford racked up impressive victories against challenger Ronald Reagan in yesterday's presidential primaries. In Michigan, Ford's home state, the president beat Reagan 65 to 34 percent, while in Maryland he was on top 57 to 43 percent.

Ford had earlier admitted that Michigan posed a "must win" situation. Reagan's victory there, he said, would mean that the challenger would, without question, roll on to victory in the Republican National Convention to be held next September in Kansas City.

In Michigan, with 81 percent of the precincts reporting, Ford was leading Reagan 563,842 votes to 291,360 votes. In Maryland, with 93 percent of the precincts reporting, the figures were 83,087 to 62,680 votes.

Ford took his commanding lead early in the evening after the polls had closed. The news of his victory was delivered to the President as he attended a dinner given him by French President Giscard D'Estaing at the French Embassy.

The two sweeping victories seem to indicate that the President has regained the momentum he had earlier enjoyed in the presidential primaries.

Only last week, the Ford campaign was enwrapped in pessimism, and Campaign Director Rogers Morton at one point let slip a comment comparing the Ford campaign to the "Titanic." Tonight, following Ford's victories, Morton said, "It's a good feeling. It's always more fun to win than to lose."

Morton told reporters he was delighted with the results in Michigan and Maryland. Moreover, he added that he agreed with a statement by Deputy Campaign Director Stuart Spencer that the victories would give Ford a chance at a first-ballot nomination at the convention.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign chief, said in Detroit he was pleased with the Michigan results. He said that Reagan's vote totals there would give him about 30 Michigan delegates.

The delegate totals in Michigan were 52 for Ford, with 32 going to Reagan.

## Governor Wins First Test Easily; Carter Edges Udall in Michigan

By Don Hutchinson

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND—A smiling Jerry Brown waited for the cheers to subside as he accepted the applause of Maryland Democrats when the chants of "We Want Jerry" had ended. Brown thanked the people of Maryland for "giving me the chance to go forward."

With 99 percent of the vote counted in Maryland, Brown was leading Carter 49 to 37 percent of the vote. That amounted to 283,613 votes to 216,418 votes. Udall trailed a distant third with 31,309 votes, about 5 percent.

Brown stated that he had "a feeling" that the people of the nation were still waiting for "new leadership. . . I tried not to oversell, or overpromise."

"I'll go forward into Oregon tomorrow and ask for their help. This campaign is just beginning."

Brown's late entry hurt him in the delegate race, since he had no slate of delegates entered. Because of this, Carter garnered 27 of the 43 delegates, with inactive candidate Sen. Henry Jackson taking 11 and uncommitted delegates

numbering five.

At a press conference afterwards, the young Governor stressed what he sees as three main differences between himself and Jimmy Carter. In order, they were: overselling of reorganization, overselling of zero-budgeting and overselling of the political party machines.

The audience was predominantly young, although there were several older and middle-aged people present. Chris Dickerson, a volunteer worker for Brown, said "if Jerry shows up on the cover of 'Time' next week, we can turn the whole damn thing around."

Jeff Wise, Brown's events organizer in Maryland, stated, "The uncommitted are not going to go to Carter so easily."

Al Lowenstein, the man who organized Gene McCarthy's campaign in 1968 and is now working for Brown across the nation, quipped, "there's a lot of enthusiasm. It just depends if we can get the mechanics working."

In Michigan, at press time, it appeared that Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter was beating out Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall in the Democratic presidential primary. However, the vote margin was extremely narrow.

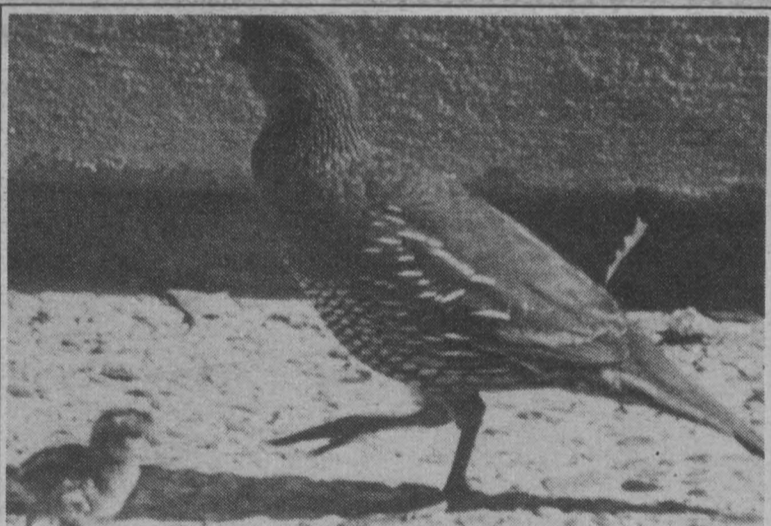
With 79 percent of the vote counted, Carter was leading Udall 44 percent to 42 percent. The race had been close from the beginning, with Udall taking the initial lead. However, as the evening wore on Carter slowly pulled ahead of his prime rival.

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SPRINGTIME — Out for a promenade with his mother, this new addition to the quail population is about the size of a golfball. — Nexus photo by Matt Pfeffer

## Survey Finds Carter Trailing Udall, Wallace Among Students

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — Jimmy Carter, who leads all Democratic candidates in the presidential primaries, may have only limited support among college students, according to a survey of primary voting by the UC Student Lobby.

An examination of voting patterns in 64 precincts populated predominately by students at 11 colleges in four states showed Carter trailed Rep.

Morris Udall in Massachusetts and Wisconsin and lost to Alabama governor George Wallace in Florida.

"Only in Illinois did Carter clearly win the student vote," the lobby said.

"These initial results," says Lobby codirector Jeff Hamerling, "could indicate that college students who strongly supported McCarthy and McGovern do not feel comfortable with front

runner Jimmy Carter."

In Massachusetts liberal candidates Udall and former Sen. Fred Harris won a plurality of the student vote, the survey showed. Udall captured 38 percent of the student vote in Massachusetts and 54 per cent in Wisconsin. Harris won 24.1 percent of the student vote in Massachusetts while receiving only eight percent of all Democratic votes statewide. Harris withdrew from active campaigning following the Wisconsin primary.

The strength of Udall and Harris in student precincts appears to have come at the expense of Carter, Wallace and Henry Jackson of Washington, Hamerling said. None of these candidates, the survey showed, garnered more than eight percent of the Massachusetts student vote.

By contrast, Carter took 14 percent of the statewide total, Jackson 23 percent and Wallace 17 percent. Carter fared better with Washington students (31.5 percent), but ran below his statewide average (37 percent).

"Based on these results," Hamerling said, "I am fairly certain Carter will have some serious problems attracting votes of California students in the June 8 primary."

"California students consistently have voted in a block for the more liberal candidates in the Democratic party.

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## Third District Candidate

# County Ties Needed, Sommermeyer Says

By Melissa Keating

"I've been very unhappy with the representation we've gotten the past few years. I feel I can represent literally everybody in the district," Bill Sommermeyer

*This is the third in a series on the Third District Supervisorial campaign.*

says.

Sommermeyer, a self-employed civil engineer, is running for the Third District Supervisorial seat which is being vacated by James Slater. He says he has a keen personal interest in the community.

Cooperation between Santa Barbara-area supervisors and the no.th county supervisors is necessary for effective

government, he feels. "I know I could cooperate with them," he insists, adding that in the past cooperation has been poor.

When asked if he was supported by any organizations Sommermeyer said, "Let's put it this way: my wife varies from day to day on whether she thinks it would be good if I got elected. That is as close as I come to having an organized pressure group supporting me."

Concerning problems facing the district Sommermeyer stated, "We've got the obvious — the water problem. On a broader scope there's the planning problem. We need desperately a general plan the entire community can agree on."

Sommermeyer sees the

solution as "a capital improvement plan." He feels that it would help limit developers by providing a set growth plan. It would allow the community to refuse contractors, he stated, "because the community has made a statement on development."

"Up until now we never have had a capital improvement element to the plan," Sommermeyer said. According to him, without such a plan we are "simply drifting with the tide. Development can as easily go to economics with a capital E as ecology with a capital E."

Concerning the modified growth recommended by other third district candidates

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HOPEFUL — Bill Sommermeyer, candidate for the soon-to-be vacant Third District Supervisorial seat.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

**FRENCH PRESIDENT GISCARD D'ESTAING** defended detente before a joint session of Congress and called for an "open and sincere approach" to East-West relations. He told the lawmakers and members of the Washington diplomatic corps that choosing Detente does not mean "that we are renouncing our system of values." Giscard spoke in English with an accent that members of Congress said was no harder to understand than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** has turned down all speech requests in California before the June 8th primary. The California primary contest is considered crucial to President Ford's campaign to beat challenger Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. Reagan has made Kissinger and his policies a campaign issue in an effort to draw conservative Republican votes away from the President. State Department spokesman said any California appearances might be viewed as political but avoided questions on whether Ford had ordered Kissinger off the speaking circuit.

**UNITED AUTO WORKERS** President Leonard Woodcock says the cost to taxpayers of a Democratic bill to cut unemployment by more than half would be offset by its social benefits. Woodcock told the Senate Labor Committee that during the past two years \$300 billion in additional goods and services could have been produced if there was full employment. Woodcock repeated UAW support for the bill which would set a goal of 3% unemployment after four years. The present rate has been running at 7 1/2%.

**A SAN FRANCISCO TERRORIST GROUP** says it won't bomb any more Bay View Federal Savings and Loan offices because the company has agreed to rehabilitate four apartment houses. The New World Liberation Front communique was delivered to the news media. Bay View announced Sunday it would meet the demand in the wake of non-injury bombings at its headquarters in the downtown Mission District and a branch office in Larkspur.

**SIXTY MILES OF SPANISH COASTLINE** have been blackened by oil leaking from a wrecked tanker at the entrance of La Coruna harbor on the northern coast. A Madrid newspaper reports as much as 90,000 tons of crude oil may have spilled from the ship which ran aground last week.

In other Spanish news the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a five year treaty with the Madrid government providing for continued American use of Spanish military bases. The measure provides for military, economic and technical aid in exchange for the leases on the bases.

**THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT** reports that fewer housing units were started in April than in March making it the second month of decline in the rate of housing starts. The housing industry is considered a key indicator on the state of the economy and the departments spokesman was quick to point out that the construction rate was up 40 percent from the same period a year earlier.

**THE SENATE PASSED WITHOUT DEBATE** a bill providing for payment of one and a quarter million dollars to the family of any army chemist who committed suicide after being given LSD. Dr. Frank Olson jumped to his death after being given the drug without his being told as part of a 1953 CIA experiment. The facts of the case were not revealed until last year.

- Terry Croft

# Priorities for Title 1 Funding For 'Low-Income' I.V. Resolved

By Maryhop Brandon

The thorns that stick in the sides of Isla Vista residents were re-affirmed by a portion of the community, last Monday, at an IVCC forum concerning funding for I.V. under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

The forum established I.V.'s priorities as a low-income area for funding under Title I of the Act (community development).

John Atha of the Santa Barbara County Planning Council moderated the forum. Acting on behalf of the County Administrative office, he informed the group that his purpose was to find out, as required by the act, what the low-income communities themselves feel are the major problems, and submit a report to the County. Atha noted that in the past, with just the County doing the evaluation, funding may have resulted in benefits for higher-income areas instead.

"Not all projects are eligible under the act," reminded Atha. The federal government is interested in "providing hardware for public works projects" or solving health-oriented problems, such as the lack of adequate medical facilities.

Housing was shown to be the number one problem in I.V. by forum participants. It is the top-ranking grievance in most low-income areas. Atha felt that money to establish co-op housing

is probably impossible to obtain under Title I of the act.

Although the question of clear-cut eligibility for some of the problems was raised, Atha stressed that submitting the entire list of problems would allow for a reiteration of I.V.'s grievances to the Board of Supervisors. It is the Board which selects the projects for funding, subject to federal approval.

The County is entitled to approximately \$240,000 for projects in its low-income districts of Orcutt, I.V., Guadalupe, Carpinteria and the Indian reservation.

Other problems brought out at the forum included auto reduction, the lack of open spaces for community gardens, and lowering the density.

Carmen Lodise of the IVCC Economic Development Committee (EDC) remarked that a lot of the stated problems had been vocalized by IVCC in the past. The forum was a "verification by new people (residents and students) of the issues that have been dealt with for a long time."

At the regular IVCC meeting, which followed the forum, it was

announced that applicants for painting the Madrid Park mural are needed. The wall, to be done with free paint, is situated behind the dry cleaners facing the new park. Anyone interested is invited to apply at IVCC.

This year's Isla Vista Spring Festival, sponsored by the EDC, is scheduled for this Saturday, May 22. Events include live music, a dog and cat show, restaurant-in-the-street and crafts. IVCC offers space for community organizations and craftsmen. Further information may be obtained by calling 968-8377.

Also on the IVCC agenda was a discussion of proposed barrier parks. If accepted, the Planning Commission remarked that the barriers would be constructed out of a new material known as soil cement, named for its similarity to soil in texture only. The utilization of it in I.V. will be experimental, although the County will probably continue its use in the future.



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- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Ecology Action meeting today at 5, 6503 Pardall No. 7. All interested in environmental issues are welcome.
- NOW meeting at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center for all persons interested in fighting sex discrimination.
- The UCSB Dental Club presents Mrs. Ann Wells, Santa Barbara Dental Hygienist, speaking tonight at 7:30 in Physics 1015.
- The IRO is sponsoring an International Solidarity with Palestine Forum with speakers from Jamaica, Palestine, America, and Mexico, today at noon in the Cafe Interim.
- The Bicycle Club meets tonight in UCen 2294 at 7 p.m. to discuss this weekend's overnight trip to Lake Casitas. Interested cyclists are invited to attend.
- Center for Continuing Education of Women lunch today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring your own lunch, coffee and tea provided.
- UCSB Pre-Law Students Association meeting at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1431. All are welcome.
- There are still several children's resident summer camps seeking help and there are two on-campus interviews. Sign up at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor, today.
- The Christian Science Monitor is on Exhibit today and tomorrow from 10-2 p.m. on the 2nd floor balcony of the UCen. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to come and browse.
- The American Folk Dance Club sponsors free square and contra dancing tonight at 8:30 in Rob Gym 2120. Beginners welcome.

### TOMORROW

- Tomorrow night is No. 8 in the Film Noir Series "En Plein Soleil (The Purple Noon)" (1960), at 7:30 & 9:30 in Eng. 1104. Admission \$1.
- CSO's are sponsoring a Rape Forum at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Ellison 1940, with two films, "How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive" and "Nobody's Victim," and a

presentation by Ellen Stetson of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

• Informal discussion and coffee with Dan Sisson, Democratic candidate for 19th congressional district, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Das Institut, 7095 Embarcadero del Norte.

• The Sociology Department presents the film "Hunger in America" tomorrow at 7:30 in Chem. 1179.

• Project Survival presents "The Powers That Be," the controversial film about nuclear safety, tomorrow night at 7, 8, & 9 in Physics 1640. Admission is free.

• Project Survival will hold its weekly meeting in UCen 2292 from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow. Everyone interested in working for Prop. 15 is welcome.

## Santa Barbarans Successful In Energy Reduction Program

According to the Santa Barbara Energy Conservation Project, the City of Santa Barbara has made progress in its energy reduction program. The projects the City has engaged in range from the turning down of thermostats to 68 degrees to the disconnection of circulating hot water pumps in recirculating hot water systems in two city buildings.

One of these projects was the

reduction of 666 4,000 lumen lights in City Subdivisions to only 2,500 lumens each. This will result in a total savings of some \$12,900.04 per year, or approximately six percent of the street light energy budget for the 1975-1976 year. Four 250 lumen mercury flood lights and 17 fluorescent fixtures have also been disconnected in the City's

Corporation Yard complex.

Another project undertaken by the city has been the rewiring of the tennis court lights at the Municipal and Las Positas courts. The lights now are manually controlled, and hooked into a monitor. This monitor only turns lights on the court as needed and time clocks have been added to shut off all lights at 11 p.m.

### Patchett to Head S.B. Brown Campaign

Dr. Greg Patchett of Santa Barbara has been named chairperson of the Brown for President Committee in Santa Barbara County by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, Chairman of the Brown for President Committee in California.

"Dr. Patchett is especially qualified to gather together the Santa Barbara effort in behalf of Governor Brown's candidacy," said Speaker McCarthy. "He has been active in Democratic party affairs and represents the progressive style of thought that has been epitomized in the Brown administration," continued Speaker McCarthy.

"It is vital for us to bring together the Democrats in Santa Barbara County and spread the word of the Governor's accomplishments in public office," said Dr. Patchett in accepting the post. "The campaign in Santa Barbara County is going to be of the same open style that has characterized Jerry Brown's tenure in office."

"Martin Reder has been appointed County Steering Committee Chairman in behalf of the Governor's presidential campaign," said Dr. Patchett. The first Steering Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, May 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Culinary Workers Alliance, 1019 Chapala. Volunteers please call 962-2141.

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**LETTERS**

**Ecology Action for Wallace**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At a general meeting on April 28, the members of Ecology Action voted overwhelmingly to endorse the candidacy of Bill Wallace for County Supervisor. Dr. Wallace is in a race to represent the Third District on the Board, and the student vote will undoubtedly be a major deciding factor in this election, as it has been in the past.

As president of the Goleta Water Board and a member of various County planning agencies, Wallace has gained the diverse experience necessary to be a strong voice for efficient, responsive government at the County level. Many Isla Vistas feel that this type of government is sorely lacking at present.

Population growth and the local environment are among the important issues of the campaign, and Dr. Wallace has unequivocally stated his intention to  
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When the Gallo controversy first arose, the Daily Nexus chose to uphold a principle of freedom of speech. Many attacks have been made upon this decision, but none of them sufficient to negate that principal.

In letters to the Nexus, some have elucidated principles that advertising of the sort that Gallo buys is not free speech, but commercial speech. In the cases where the commercial speech doctrine has been used, the facts have been limited to unique circumstances. The Nexus has never denied that it has the right to deny ad space to anyone, but to us, this is inconsistent with the principles of free speech.

Now, Leg Council is trying to further infringe on first amendment freedoms by ordering the Daily Nexus to not accept Gallo ads. This amounts to no more than government censorship of the media. This is a principle which all students should find offensive.

If the Leg Council wants a publication which prints

solely their own views, let it be done. But, this would not be newspaper. It would not have the rights guaranteed to a free news media. What it would be is a newsletter, nothing more than a house organ on the order of the newsletters that corporations prepare for their employees.

The views of the Nexus may not coincide with that of Leg Council, but that is our right. There is no provision that editorial or advertising content of the content must be approved by Leg Council.

Justice will not be served by tampering with the Freedoms of the Nexus. Tyranny is not limited to only the Richard Nixons and the monarchs of earlier times, but can extend to even the most progressive of ideas. Liberals and radicals are no less subject to the corruption of power than are the conservatives and reactionaries. Censorship will help no cause, and should be condemned by ALL students regardless of political beliefs.

*The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.*



**The Press Should Remain Independent**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was dismayed to read that the Leg Council has decided to "order" the Nexus to stop taking ads from Gallo although I agree that they not do so. I do not feel

that any governmental body, if A.S. could be considered to be one, has the right to restrict the freedom of the press.

In 1799, James Madison stated, "To the press alone, checkered as it is with

abuses (the Nexus certainly qualifies), the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

If this Leg Council can order the Nexus what to print, what is to stop this one, or a more conservative future council from expanding this to include editorial content?

The ads from Gallo should not be printed, but neither should Leg Council order them not to do so. They should instead try to amass public opinion (if it does exist) and convey their views to the Press Council and the Editorial Board.

Howard Dyck

**—Press Council Statement—**

**Censorship: 'An Affront to a Free Press'**

The main function of the UCSB Press Council is to uphold the principle of freedom of the press for student publications on this campus, a function which sometimes involves protecting student editors from overt influence with their judgment.

From this perspective, pre-publication censorship is an affront to a free press. Such censorship may arise when strong student, faculty, administrative or public sentiment attempts to force certain policy or content upon student newspapers.

This is precisely the kind of censorship which the A.S. Legislative Council sought to impose when it passed a resolution which "orders" the Nexus to "stop accepting" advertising from Gallo wines. It may be appropriate for the Council to attempt to persuade, to recommend, or

to urge, but it is certainly not within its purview legally or ethically to "order" the Nexus to do or not do anything.

The kind of thinking which appears to prevail on the Legislative Council holds that elected representatives can dictate newspaper content or policy. This line of reasoning can lead to a student press controlled by government which is anathema to a free press. Traditionally, a free press has been independent of the controls associated with the legislative and executive branches, but responsible for and guardians of the rights of the people. With governmental intervention, the press cannot successfully fulfill either its primary role or its obligation.

U.S. courts have long upheld the proposition that First Amendment rights include a ban on prior restraint concerning what the press may or may

not publish. On this campus, only the editorial staff has that responsibility and authority; no other agency, including the Legislative Council, can substitute its own judgment by resolution or by any other means for that of the editor and his/her staff.

Even if such censorship were legal, it would be especially abhorrent on a University campus, for freedom of expression is the cornerstone of an academic community. Thus, from a moral or ethical point of view, the student press in particular must be kept entirely free from any threat to its right to print what it considers appropriate.

The Press Council is thoroughly committed to defending that freedom at UCSB.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Washington, May 17 — The Congress of the United States today ordered the New York Times and Washington Post to stop accepting ads and letters of opinion from groups supporting women's rights to abortion. (Also included in the order to cease and desist were all persons and organizations receiving food stamps or federal subsidies of any kind.) "Such immoral opinions have no right to publicity," said one congressman. "Large newspapers and persons who command public attention must exercise better judgment in the viewpoints they express." Another congressman added, "As the elected representatives of the people, we have the right to order them and their newspapers." A few reactionary senators thought the press should remain independent of government interference, but they were voted down.

Larry Orwig  
Graduate, Physics

—Letters—

Personal Diatribe?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mark Wutschke's paranoid personal diatribe, appearing in under the guise of "Guest Commentary" in the Nexus, May 13 and 14, did nothing to encourage my support of him as my off campus representative.

In his campaign platform statement, also printed in the Nexus, Wutschke stated, "I seek A.S. office to use its resources to educate and organize a greater number of students to exercise their collective power." A commendable purpose, but one which will not be served by the \$980 allocation of A.S. funds to striking BFI workers. I am sure that Wutschke and the other UCSB students who give "wide support and tireless effort" to the workers' cause do not do so out

Action...

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promote sound land-use planning and growth only within the confines of our land and water resources. Bill has also stated that recycling projects, such as the Eco-Action center in I.V., should be promoted by the County, and that energy conservation should be integrated into the General Plan. These are just examples of the environmental concerns that have become an important part of the Wallace platform.

Last May, an oil processing facility was approved by a margin of only 835 votes, while over 2000 registered voters in I.V. didn't bother to go to the polls. But then in November an environmental slate was re-elected to the Goleta Water Board, with the student vote being the key factor in the election (and with Wallace working for the incumbents). So in two local elections in 1975, the I.V.-UCSB vote was responsible for one win and one loss for the environment. Now we have a chance to elect a Supervisor who is a truly outstanding individual, not just the lesser of two evils. Let's don't blow it.

Kevin Billinghamurst Ecology Action

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of any altruistic concern for the education of their fellow students, and certainly not out of a desire to organize them. A "greater number of students" are simply not to be found on the BFI picket lines, or at BFI demonstrations; in fact, a "greater number of students" could care less. And even if the entire \$980 are used solely for the benefit of those students who do actively support the striking workers, the majority who do not probably object, as I do, to the use of student fees for bailing them out of jail.

If Wutschke wishes to enlighten the rest of us with his elevated social conscience, he will find his interests, and hopefully the majority of student interests, served by the allocation of money and effort to on campus groups and activities. He will definitely be serving student interests when he ceases his parliamentary maneuvering and lives up to another of his platform promises, "to improve UCSB for all of us."

Ryan Werner

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Mark Wutschke's guest commentary on May 13 and 14, I would like him to explain the reasons for giving \$980 of "hard earned student funds" to the striking workers of BFI. He spend his entire article on Thursday explaining why the Jewish Student Union was not funded, but on Friday he failed to explain the "merits" of giving the striking workers \$980 (In his Thursday article Mr. Wutschke stated, "Each request for funding was considered by Leg Council on its own respective merits.").

I.R.O./A.S.A. present Forum International Solidarity with Palestine Speakers from Jamaica, U.S.A., Palestine Discussion Following WED, MAY 19 12 NOON Cafe Interim (Beside Financial Aid)

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by Garry Trudeau

He mentioned that a group to which he belongs, the YSA, got no yearly funding for its first two years, even though it put on about 15 public events per year. "On rare occasions," he stated, "we were given money for a specific event, but it was usually \$100 or less." He implied that the reason for the low funding of the YSA was because it was a new group. In fact, he wrote, "Dan Weidman of OCB stated it was not the policy to fund large amounts of money to newly formed groups that have not demonstrated their support." But the striking workers of BFI have been in existence only five months and they're given \$980?? Why?? Only about 150 people (Nexus, May 13), approximately one percent of the student body, bothered to show up for a rally in support of the striking workers of BFI.

The only reason Mr. Wutschke gave for funding the BFI was, "the wide support and tireless efforts for almost five months many UCSB students have given the striking workers of BFI." Does 150 people (not necessarily all students) constitute "wide support?" Is it the policy to fund groups based on their "effort?" I again ask Mr. Wutschke to explain the "merits" of giving the striking workers of BFI \$980 of "hard earned student funds."

Fred A. Ennerson

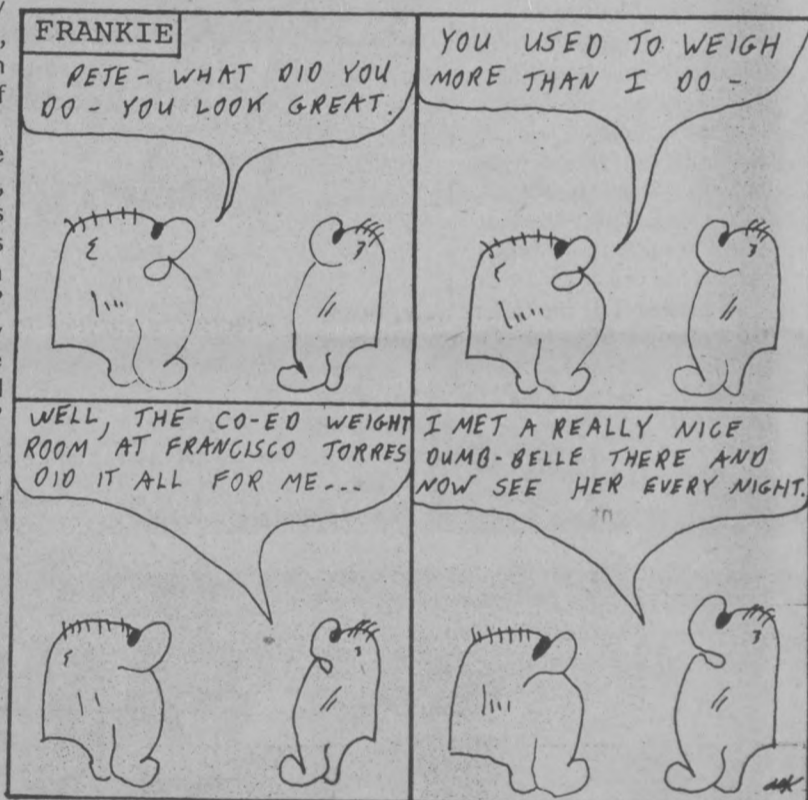
Recall Worth Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have submitted a resolution calling for the resignation of RHA Reps Greg Boyer and Aaron Chaney. To be heard on Thursday, the document provides for a different mode of removal from office than the usual recall election. What I propose is paying each of the two Reps \$100 as both an incentive and consolation for their resignations. The recall election has been estimated to cost at least \$560 - the method I propose would cost only \$200 - leaving Council with \$360 to allocate for other purposes.

I realize that my suggestion has some unethical implications. Yet, it is obvious that it has practical applications. The student body would directly benefit as the \$360 that is served can be used to supplement the low unappropriated reserves that are needed for other current requests. I expect substantial opposition to my proposal and I urge sympathetic students to come to Thursday's meeting in the UCen and support my idea.

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# Fine 'Tosca' Lacks Drama

By Gary Tegler

Last Friday and Saturday nights the Music Dept. of UCSB presented a performance of Puccini's opera "Tosca" that ranged from very effective scenes to scenes where the acting was so flat as to make you uncomfortable. The characters Scarpia, the Chief of Police of Rome, Tosca, the jealous lover of Cavaradossi, and Cavaradossi, a painter and patriot, are hard roles to grasp because their humanness lies solely in the heavy dramatic context of the libretto and this heavy dramatic action is the forte of the opera.

The only singer who came to grips with his role was Michael Ingham in the role of Scarpia. The scene in Act I in the chapel when Scarpia joins in with the Te Deum was superbly done and the contrast between his villainy and religious devotion was chilling. Mr. Ingham sang very well on Friday night, but on Saturday he tired quickly and very often reached for the higher notes.

Joan Barber, a guest artist, did a good job in portraying poor Tosca, but the

quality of her voice was not well suited to the sometimes strident lines demanded of the part; Ms. Barber is more of a lyric soprano than a dramatic one. This may explain the lack of power that plagued her on both nights, and also account for her singing the famous aria "Vissi d'Arte" sitting up and not lying on the couch as is traditionally done. (This tradition started when during an early performance at the Vienna Opera, the soprano Maria Jeritza slipped during her struggles with Scarpia and sang the aria lying on her stomach. Puccini was at the performance and liked the effect so much that he asked her to sing it that way always.) Yet there were moments when she could be quite convincing, as in the scene in Act I between herself and Cavaradossi.

Phil McLendon, another guest artist, has a fine tenor voice and was consistently fluid throughout his range. My only complaint is that although the notes were there, little of the dramatic tension was brought across. His aria in the cell when he sings of Tosca did not

seem to emanate from a man about to die. It was as though he expected his life to be saved and his freedom guaranteed.

The part of the Sacristan was sung by Stanton Carey, a graduate student in the music department, and though he sings quiet well he gave the part a bit too much comedy. Jack Dare played the part of Spoletta, Scarpia's assistant, and Sterling Branton was a nervous Angelotto.

The UCSB Symphony under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka performed admirably on Friday night, but seemed to lack energy the following night resulting in some weak playing. The orchestra is used to set the moods and provides accentuation in the climactic moments. Some of the necessary punch was missing and the very important chords that accompany the entrances of Scarpia and his henchmen were often unrecognizable.

It is hard to know whether to apply professional standards to this performance, or to attribute some of the shortcomings to the fact that this was a



Stanton Carey pleads with Michael Ingham in "Tosca"

"student production," although I don't really feel that it was. But student production or not, Tosca needed to be infused with a great deal more of the drama inherent in the story.

The latest issue of Rolling Stone reports that Anaheim Stadium Groundkeepers recently discovered some 300 Marijuana plants sprouting about the outfield, a legacy no doubt, of the Who's March 21st concert there.

Grounds crew foreman Neal Beason said his men got on their hands and knees to pull out the plants but finally decided to mow them down.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Art Galleries Open Annual Undergraduate Exhibition

UCSB's Annual Undergraduate Exhibition will open in the University Art Galleries on Wednesday, May 19 and a reception, hosted by the Art Affiliates, to honor exhibiting students will be held the afternoon before between 5 and 7 p.m. to which faculty, students and the public are invited.

The exhibition will occupy all the changing exhibition galleries. Media included will cover drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, and ceramics. Studio faculty members whose students will be represented in the exhibit are Michael Arntz, Gary Brown, Steven Cortwright, William Dole, Richard Dunlap,

Michael Dvortczak, Howard Fenton, Sheldon Kaganoff, Cynthia Kasten, Eric Marsh, Bruce McCurdy, Conway Pierson, William Ptaszynski, William Rohrbach, James Smight, Robert Thomas, and Howard Warshaw.

The exhibition will continue through May 30, and will be followed by an exhibition of first and second year graduate student work from June 3-13. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

### Music Today

The Vocal Chamber Music Series will continue today (May 19) at 4:10 p.m. with a program of music written for various water settings - Schubert's "Auf Dem Strom" and "Auf Dem Wasser Zu Singen" and Dominick Argento's "To Be Sung Upon the Water." Performing these works will be tenor, Carl Zytowski; horn, David Gordon; clarinet, Madelon Bose; and pianist, James Allen. Special seating on the stage at Lotte Lehmann Hall will provide an intimate atmosphere for this special program.

A noon concert of music for brass will be presented today (May 19) in the Music Bowl across from Lotte Lehmann Hall in the music complex. Performing the program of works by Copland, Grieg, Hindemith, and Bagrieli will be the UCSB Brass Choir and quintet which are under the direction of Glenn Lutz. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring your lunch and enjoy.



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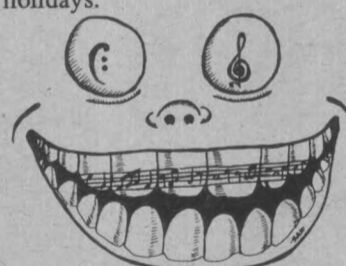
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# 'Orpheus' Exudes Energy

By Marie Cooper

An appreciative audience greeted the Santa Barbara debut of the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble Thursday night in Campbell Hall. The New York-based group is comprised of young musicians who rotate seating positions to give each member an opportunity as section leader to determine the musical interpretation of the pieces they perform. This unique practice results in absolutely uniform phrasing throughout the group without the use of a conductor.

The light, simple program opened with Schubert's Overture for Strings in C Minor, D. 8, during which the group displayed its excellent control over dynamics. At times the music filled the hall, making the ensemble sound like a larger group. The musicians were obviously well aware of each other, making for a nice balance between the instruments.

The winds then joined the strings for Mozart's Divertimento in D Major for Oboe, Two Horns, and Strings, K. 251. The piece was highlighted by a smooth, flowing oboe solo which seemed to lead the rest of the ensemble. The quartets within the piece were marred by some overbalancing on the violins' part, but on the whole the effect was delightful.

Saving the best for last, the ensemble then treated the audience to Dvorak's Serenade in E Major for String Orchestra, Op.



UNIFORMITY - Four members of the "Orpheus Ensemble"


22. All of the ensemble's best qualities shone throughout the piece. One was given the impression of all the pieces of a puzzle falling into place. But there was more than technical mastery; the ensemble exuded energy. The music was exciting as well as brilliant - a very satisfying concert.

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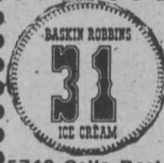
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# Libertarian Kinsky Running 'No Taxation' Senate Campaign

By Terry Croft

"Realistically I don't think I can win," conceded Lynn Kinsky, candidate for John Tunney's U.S. Senate seat. "I'm running to make people aware of Libertarian philosophy." The Libertarian candidate took the opportunity to explain her party's "hands off" platform to a small audience, most of whom turned out to see Democratic challenger Tom Hayden, at La Cumbre Jr. High School. Hayden's Santa Barbara campaign staff reported that he cancelled his appearance to concentrate his efforts in Northern California.

Kinsky explained that the Libertarian Party believes that "every human being owns his or her own life" and the only role for government is to insure "protection of individual rights."

The newly formed party urges the complete elimination of government involvement in citizens' lives. "The people see themselves as oppressed and ripped off by the government," stressed Kinsky in prepared remarks that included Libertarian proposals to end all forms of taxation.

"I consider taxation to be theft," Kinsky stated. The candidate admitted that the "mechanics" of a Libertarian society have not been completely worked out, but she was confident that private and cooperative organizations could effectively replace the role of government.

When questioned about what would become of the nation's poor and destitute under a Libertarian administration, the candidate replied that charitable organizations had been handling such problems long before the growth of the welfare system.

"Someone's need does not justify robbing someone else," Kinsky said, adding that she

believed that churches and other traditional relief groups could replace the government as guarantor of the peoples welfare. "The welfare system has no incentive to end poverty, their jobs depend on it," Kinsky concluded.

Besides the elimination of taxes, the Libertarian platform also proposes an end to government interference in the free market system, abolition of the regulatory agencies and full restitution of civil liberties. All laws against victimless crimes such as pornography and prostitution are opposed by the Libertarians. "We cannot legislate morality," emphasized Kinsky, "We want to get the government out of people's lives."

"The protection of individual rights against violence is the only role for government," the Senate candidate repeated. Under this "hands off" government, civil liberties and private property rights would be the primary concern. The police would be maintained by local cooperatives and the courts would be sustained through fees paid by plaintiffs. "If services are vital, I think people will be willing to pay for them," Kinsky added.

Kinsky envisions a future with a strong and effective consumer organizations that will render the various state and federal protection agencies obsolete. "A libertarian system will not work if people are not willing to take responsibility for their own lives," declared Kinsky, adding that consumer awareness would guarantee the free market system. She stated her belief that many of the nations largest corporations are surviving only because of government subsidies which impair competition.

On the nation's defense, the

UCSB graduate student said those with most to defend would bear the costs. She mentioned the vested interests, such as the giant insurance companies.

## I.V. Park Budget to be Aired

A draft of the proposed preliminary budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year will be presented at the next regular board meeting of the I.V. Recreation and Park District tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966C Embarcadero del Mar.

Anyone wishing to review or question proposed budget appropriations will be heard at special public hearings. Those wishing to make a formal presentation regarding the 1976-77 budget should contact the Park District office at 968-2017.

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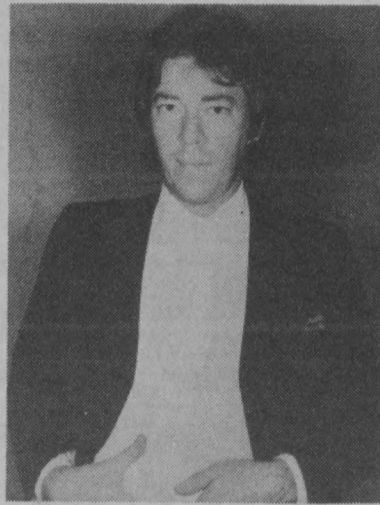
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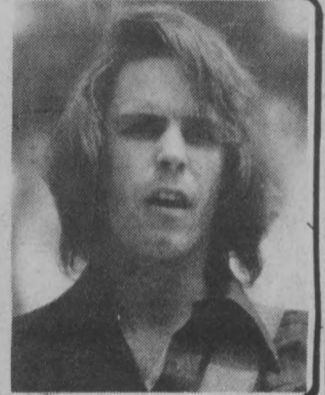
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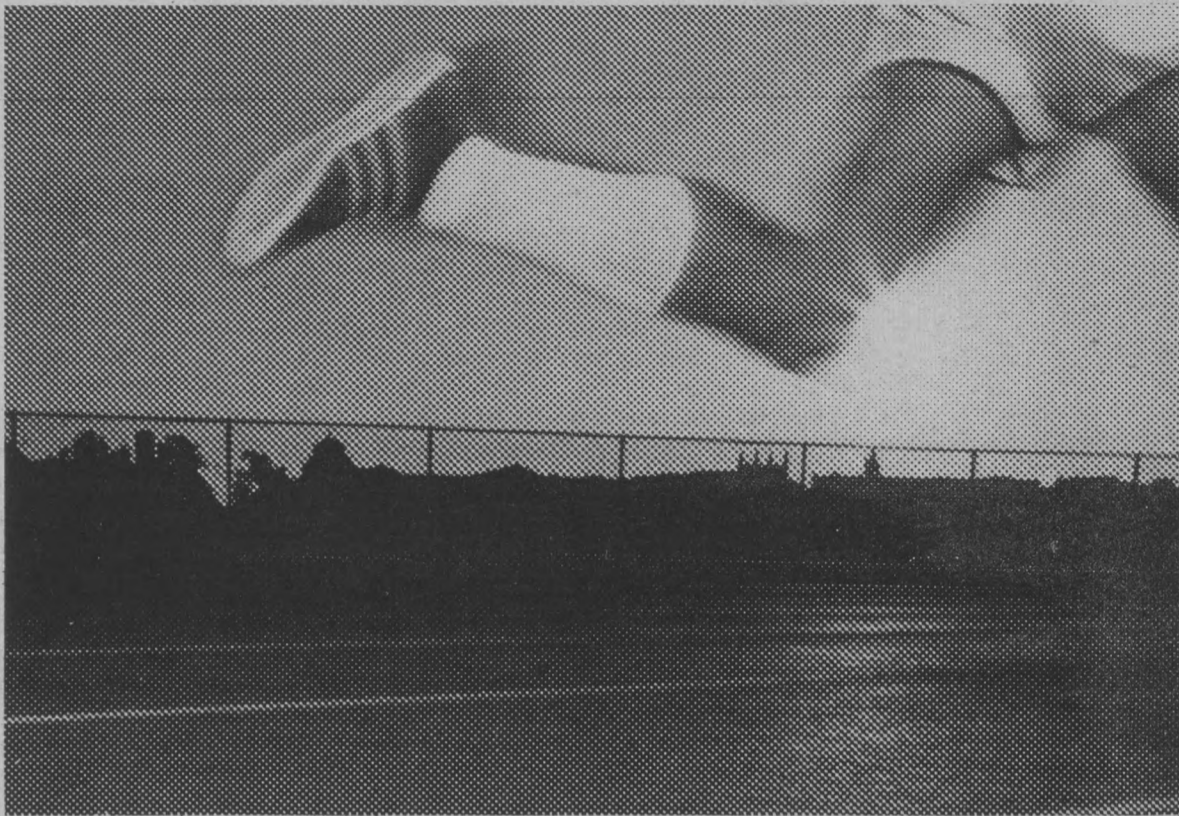
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## How Fast Is Fast? The Special Olympics

By Tom Bolton

In this an Olympic year, much attention has been focused on the many fine and talented athletes aspiring toward a spot in the 1976 Summer Olympic games in Montreal. Indeed, some of the fastest athletes in the world will be in Montreal this Summer. But how fast is fast?

For a mentally retarded child, "fast" may be little more than a walk. The Montreal Olympics would seem an impossible goal.

Yet, the thrill of athletic competition will soon brighten the lives of over 300 children in the Santa Barbara area with the running this Saturday, May 22, of the South Coast Special Olympics

at San Marcos High School.

The event, which is sponsored by the South Coast Special Games, Inc., will include track and field, swimming, and basketball. Children are allowed to compete at their own level of ability in a wide variety of events ranging from the high jump to the butterfly.

According to South Coast Special Olympics coordinator Allen J. Miluso, the program is designed to encourage mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled children to build their bodies through physical activity and to find the joy of winning through personal effort.

The South Coast Special Olympics will be this Saturday at San Marcos High School, beginning with an Olympic style parade at 9:30 a.m. An athlete from each school will participate in the lighting of the torch, with all events to follow.

Public attendance in this year's Special Olympics is welcomed and encouraged. Think about it; how fast is fast?

### Spikers to Open Second Season With Top Talent

SANTA BARBARA — The Santa Barbara Spikers, one of the five charter members in the International Volleyball Association which began play last year, have opened offices for the 1976 season and have announced an expanded home schedule for the coming summer.

The Spikers, who finished third in the IVA in 1975 with a 13-11 mark, will play 14 games at UCSB's Robertson Gym, and six at Santa Barbara City College, with 20 contests on the road. The Spiker's opener is May 29 in Phoenix, with the home debut set for June 2 against the San Diego Breakers in Rob Gym.

Two teams, the Phoenix Heat and Tucson Turquoise, have been carved from the disbanded Southern California Bangers to bring the 1976 IVA team total to six. Holdovers besides Santa Barbara include San Diego, Los Angeles, and El Paso-Jaurez.

Many of the top volleyball names who made the first season such a success for the new league, are back again for the second edition of the IVA, but the expansion and regular draft have created considerable changes in the various team rosters.

One such change was the exchange which brought Larry "The Boomer" Milliken to Santa Barbara from San Diego for future draft rights.

Other players who have reached agreements with the Spikers and are expected to sign soon are Jon Roberts, former UCSB and National team star, Jeff Reddan, leading hitter in the IVA in 1975, UCSB and Spiker setter Dave Degroot, UCSB All-American Tim Bonyng and vivacious Linda "Legs" Fernandez, acquired from Los Angeles.

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## Roger George Takes Decathlon Victory

By Tony O'Rourke

In the Decathlon Invitational held at the UCSB Pauley track over the weekend, former Fresno State track star Roger George emerged as the winner with a superb two-day, ten-event point total of 7,847 points.

World-record holder Bruce Jenner (8,524), having already qualified for the Olympic trials, didn't compete in all ten decathlon events. However, he did demonstrate in the events he did partake in why he's the world's best in the decathlon.

Bob Coffman of the Beverly Hills Striders captured second place with 7,650 points, though more importantly, he met the rigorous Olympic qualifying standard of 7,650.

A warm, sportsmanship spirit engulfed the decathlon competition, as competitors constantly encouraged and pulled for each other in the ultimate quest of meeting the Olympic qualifying standard.

In the final 1500 meter, everyone on and off the track pulled for Bob Coffman, his wife crying in anticipation, as he worked his way around the track in an effort to achieve the aspiration of all the decathletes participating. Amid cheers and

cries of encouragement, Coffman courageously sprinted to the tape, and upon finishing collapsed. He soon broke into a joyous smile after hearing he had just made the Olympic standard.

Unfortunately, no one else in the competition made it. Dave Doxon and Rob McLean fell short in their respective attempts to garner 7,100 points and a trip to the National Collegiate track championships in Philadelphia, June 1-5.

## Harold Wiley Still Seeking Olympic Berth

Harold Wiley, highly-ranked Gaucho wrestler, is continuing in his quest for a berth on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team, despite two defeats which have taken him out of the freestyle Olympic trials.

In a controversial third-round match, top-seeded Jimmy Carr outlasted Wiley's bid for a winning fall, and downed the Gaucho grappler, 16-4. The controversy occurred when Wiley had apparently pinned Carr, but only one of the three officials signaled the fall. Following that match, two-time national champion Joe Corso finished off Wiley fairly easily, 16-4.

But Wiley, who seems determined to make the U.S.

## Intramural Frisbee Tournament Scheduled for Fly-off Saturday

By Stu de Baker

This Saturday, for the first time ever, the UCSB Intramurals department is hosting a frisbee competition. The individual events will include a distance throw, an accuracy throw, and frisbee golf. The team competition will focus upon the fast paced game of Ultimate frisbee.

For frisbee golf, a nine hole course has been set up on the fields behind Rob Gym by UCSB's John Mortimer, a nationally ranked frisbee expert. The course, however, is not only geared for the expert and should also be fun for the average frisbee player.

Ultimate frisbee will probably be the highlight of the day's activities. At 10 a.m. there will be an exhibition match played between two Santa Barbara

teams. Since Santa Barbara is considered the center for ultimate frisbee, the exhibition match will feature the sport's very best. Anyone who plays frisbee is encouraged to come out and see this match.

Afterwards, at 12 noon, IM Ultimate frisbee will begin, giving everyone a chance to play the sport. Those wishing to enter as a team must sign up by 5 p.m. on Friday (5/21).

The day should prove to be a good time for everyone. If you

know how to throw a frisbee, you ought to cruise over and join in the activities.

### FRISBEE SCHEDULE

- 10:00-11:30 Ultimate frisbee demonstration on Storke Field
- 10:00-1:00 Accuracy Throw on Rob Field
- 10:00-1:00 Distance Throw on Storke Field
- 10:00-4:00 Frisbee Golf on Rob Field
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## Student Poll on Carter

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California's student voting patterns closely resemble those of Wisconsin."

Carter's campaign workers concered their candidate is not the initial choice of the students, but believe students will eventually side with him if they are informed of the issues.

Shea Dickson, Carter's Northern California campaign coordinator, attributes the Illinois victory on college campuses to extensive campaigning and media advertising.

## Sommermeier

(Cont. from p. 1)

Sommermeier stated "There are all sorts of weasel words on the subject of growth." He sees "moderate" as one such word. "People come up with various percentages; each of these percentages is presumably going to solve our problem or create huge new ones," Sommermeier said.

"If we have any growth at all what I am concerned with is not how much it is but how good it is. It's the quality, not the quantity. A home should be a good quiet resting place to go to after the rat race of the day. The best tool to control the number on people is zoning. I don't believe that an overall density of more than four dwelling units to an acre is healthy," Sommermeier stated.

Sommermeier believes he would be able to represent I.V.'s special interests. "In general it has a point of view not shared with other parts of Goleta Valley, but it does have the same needs for recreational facilities, transportation, and a need for good government," he stated.

"College students and young persons in general can't always agree with a 35 year old industrial worker. But there are similar points of interest," Sommermeier said, "Goleta Valley and I.V. must work together to solve their problems."

As for I.V. incorporation, Sommermeier said, "If I had my choice I'd rather see I.V. and Goleta incorporate together. I.V. has every right to incorporate. The Local Agency Formation Commission should be disbanded or modified drastically. It is the basic right of every U.S. citizen to self-government."

"Students don't have access to television, except news (programs) where all they get are media images," Dickson said. "Advertisements inform students of the issues."

He added, "when students are informed they see that Carter is more than a smile, that he is not fuzzy on the issues, and they are

attracted to him."

Carter, who brings his presidential campaign to California this Thursday with a speech before the state Senate, plans to spend \$350,000 of his \$550,000 campaign chest on media," Dickson said.

Whether Governor Edmund Brown Jr. will be the student favorite in June remains uncertain. Brown won a plurality

of the student vote in the 1974 general election but faired poorly in the primary with students.

The Student Lobby study, released Monday, also revealed that students continue to vote heavily Democratic. More than 70 percent of the student vote cast in all four primaries was Democratic compared to 25 percent for former California Governor, Ronald Reagan and

President Ford.

In the Republican primaries, Ford rolled up higher percentages of the student vote than Reagan in every state except Florida, where he and Reagan ended in a virtual tie in student precincts.

Ford's best showing was in Massachusetts where he received 72 percent of the total GOP vote cast in precincts surrounding Harvard and MIT.

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## Correction

Several errors appeared in the May 17 story concerning progress for minority programs at UCSB. There has been discontent over the selection of a chairman for the Chicano Studies Department, not over the selection of a chairman for the Chicano Studies Center.

Also, Ray Huerta, the Affirmative Action Coordinator, in cooperation with the Chicano Studies Center, not the department, has sent 7,000, not 700, letters to Chicanos in higher education in an effort to establish a pool of prospective applicants.

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