

INSIDE

- 3 ■ **NEWS:** San Salvador activist comes to campus to tell about his life experiences
- 5 ■ **PERSPECTIVES:** Reflexology is a technique that helps regulate glands and organs

The Daily TITAN

Track and Field squad breaks a quintet of school records after the weekend at Cal/Nevada Championships. —see Sports page 7



VOLUME 72, ISSUE 40

WEDNESDAY

MAY 2, 2001

Arboretum hosts annual

■**EVENT:** This weekend's "Green Scene" featured speakers who gave advice on landscaping and decorative uses with fish

BY MICHAEL DEL MURO
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Plants, plant advice, snails, worms and big garden gold fish.

These are what were offered during this weekend's 28th annual "Green Scene" taking place at the Arboretum presented by Friends of the Arboretum, the caretakers and fundraisers of the Arboretum.

Janet Van Diest, the spokeswoman for the Arboretum said "Green Scene" brought in more than 10,000 visitors and raised more than \$70,000.

She said the money from the event is used to help fund the Friends of the Arboretum and any money left over is given back to the 26-acre botanical garden.

Fullerton resident, Jan Vallely and Placentia resident, Susan Powers said they attend "Green Scene" every year.

"We circle the dates on our calendars," Vallely said. "I always like to see the unusual things and the crafts."

The garden show had at least 120 vendors selling plants and other garden-related items. Booths full of plants and gardening information lined the paths of the arboretum.

There were more than 20 clubs and societies who were educating the gardeners on things such as natural pest control, garden colors, and working with clay soil. People of all ages attended this event.

"This is the largest outdoor plant sale in California," Van Diest said. "People can get everything ready for their spring garden."

There were guest speakers giving a number of gardening tips beginning at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Van Diest said that "Jungle" Julie Hunt, the garden director for the

Laguna Beach Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was the most popular speaker throughout the weekend.

Hunt, who spoke on both Saturday and Sunday, gave a talk titled "Four Steps to a Fabulous Garden." Van Diest said at least 100 people attended each talk.

There was a Children's Garden with many activities for the young ones, including planting a marigold and hiding in a vine-covered teepee.

Nishiki Club presented their "Young Koi Show," throughout the weekend. The young koi are large, brightly colored garden fish that are smaller than two feet.

The Nishiki club had an auction Sunday at 2 p.m. where they were selling koi and other water gardening and pool supplies.

There were not only plants at the weekend event. A number of food stands were placed around the arboretum including a number of ice cream and drink stands. The mobile Kettle Corn truck was selling their sweet popcorn.

In front of the Heritage House, the smell of beef flavored the air as the local Knowlwood Restaurant brought barbeque pits and were cooking their hamburgers for a long line of hungry customers tired from plant shopping.

The sponsors of the event were Kellogg Garden Products, Bayer/Pursell, and Wienerschnitzel, who also had a food stand at the event. All the vendors and sponsors contributed to the Arboretum.

More people attended "Green Scene" Saturday, Van Diest said.

She said that the trails were completely filled with people and it was hard to get through.

"We always have a larger crowd on Saturday," Van Diest said. "People are hungry to get their



Sam Houston plays wind chimes at the 28th Annual "Green Scene" at the Fullerton Arboretum.

CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

■**LEGISLATURE:** This year's budget will finally allow for paid membership in the California State Student Association



BY SARA STANTON
Daily Titan Staff
Writer

Very rarely are students informed of where their money is being spent. Students often demand to know the hows and whys of their fee increases and less frequently do administrators and student leaders have the answers.

Well have no fear, for part of the student's money is actually going somewhere that will lobby for student's interests.

For the past few weeks, the Associated Students Board of Directors sat on edge through their annual budget deliberations, divvying up student-generated funds to different campus groups and organizations.

Included in this year's budget, which the board approved last week, \$17,000 of student's money was allotted for dues to the California State Student Association (CSSA), an organization that advocates and lobbies issues plaguing many of the Cal State Universities, such as parking and housing.

Elliot Sacks, director of statewide affairs for AS, said that CSSA has paid representation from all but two of the 23 CSU campuses.

As of this year, Cal State Fullerton has not been a dues-paying member, meaning that CSUF had no vote over important pieces of legislation, Sacks said.

And in order to vote, AS has to pay.

"The dues were calculated on a per-student basis," Sacks said.

He also said that AS paid 60 cents per full-time enrolled student to the CSSA.

CSUF's involvement in the statewide organization will increase greatly, now that \$17,000 has been handed over as a means to have a greater voice statewide.

AS President Mary Grace Cachueta said that as the fastest growing and the third largest campus in the CSU system, CSUF's non-representation in CSSA was futile.

"Without being able to vote, it's hard," she said.

Cachueta said that AS's proactive decision to pay dues to CSSA would allow the student administrators to see that their voice and vote do make a difference.

"A lot of [state] legislators listen to this organization," she said.

"They see that these are young

CSU pay increase lobbied at

■**MONEY:** The California Faculty Association dubs what they see as uncompetitive salaries for CSU faculty members the second "crisis in

BY KELLY MEAD
Daily Titan Staff Writer

This week about 200 California State University employees gathered in Sacramento to lobby for faculty pay increases. The California Faculty Association (CFA) attendees, who included many from Cal State Fullerton, were asking the legislator to amend the CSU system's budget to provide more money for faculty salaries.

"We feel we have to be up here to remind them of the CSU system," said Susan Meisenhelder, the president of the CFA.

The CFA is claiming that the payroll problem stems from the booming enrollment the CSU system is

facing.

The CFA went to Sacramento this weekend worried that CSU faculty salary issues are being overshadowed by the energy crisis. The weekend was caustically dubbed, "There's More Than One Crisis in California."

Despite the state senate's focus on other issues, Meisenhelder feels the week has been successful in making the legislators aware the CFA's grievances.

However, even if the Senate takes notice, there are still many obstacles the CFA has to face. For one, the CSU administration disagrees with many of the CFA's arguments. Although the CSU system has made

financial gains in the budget over the past couple of years, CFA feels the teachers still aren't getting the salaries they deserve.

"We have gotten more money, but we're also getting more and more students," Meisenhelder said.

One complaint the CFA has about faculty salaries is that teachers are getting short-changed on summer pay.

According to the CFA, during the summer faculty receives only 80 percent of the money the state gives the schools for salaries.

"We don't know exactly where it is going," said Meisenhelder when referring to the extra 20 percent.

Despite the CFA's loud voice in the capital this week, many people that work on the campus have a different perspective of the budget.

Ken Swisher, a representative from the Chancellor's Office, feels the CFA isn't considering all the fac-

tors involved in summer session.

"It may be a different faculty makeup during the summertime," he said.

Swisher noted that summer classes may be taught by more part-time faculty or perhaps the teachers are lecturers rather than professors.

The CFA is also claiming that CSU pay is not competitive. The CSU system is losing quality faculty to areas where the cost of living is higher.

Swisher, however, has seen statistics that show the CSU system is actually raising their faculty salaries at a faster rate than the rest of the country.

According to the Chancellor's Office, faculty salaries have increased 23.5 percent in the last five years. Nationally, collegiate faculty salaries have risen 14.9 percent.

"I don't know where they get

their data," Swisher said. "We get ours from the campuses."

Another argument the CFA is using to back their plight is that the CSU is signing up fewer faculty members for tenure. Tenure is a benefit that all but guarantees a professor's job security with their university.

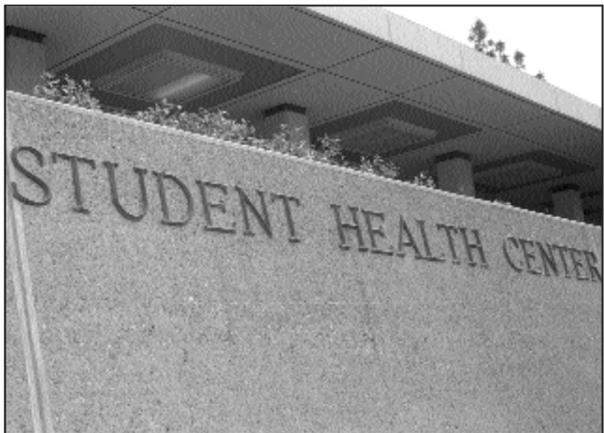
"We're facing mass retirements and we're simply not replacing tenure faculty," Meisenhelder said.

The Chancellor's Office disagrees.

Swisher claims that the system has replaced all of the 2,000 tenure members whom have retired in the last five years and added another 214 to the privileged group.

Despite the continued push-pull between employer and employee, the CFA is still optimistic that peo-

SALARIES/6



BRIANNA GUERRERO/Special to the Titan

Counseling offices in Langsdorf Hall will move to the new center.

Expansion plans underway

■**CAMPUS:** Increased enrollment has created the need for larger student health facilities

BY JENNIFER PUNT
Special to the Titan

Plans for the new Student Health and Counseling Center have finally gotten underway again.

After three months of revising their bid, project plans for the Health Center opened for bids on April 19.

The building project was originally put out in December 2000, with bidding opening January of this year. But the design and construction office on campus was uncomfortable because some criteria had not been contained in the bid

specs. The office recommended canceling the entire bid and redoing it.

Now, after more than a year of planning, the design and construction office is in the process of trying to award a bid. Though the bid has changed, plans for the center have remained the same since the original designs were approved by the chancellor's office in February 2000.

The Health Center, which is now about 25,000 square feet will add 7,000 square feet. The new building will be built on the east side of the current center. The building will have two departments including Counseling and Psychological

services, and Physical Therapy.

It will not offer any new services but will provide a more spacious environment and a nicer facility for staff and students. The Physical Therapy department now works out of roughly 700 square feet. It will expand to around 2,000 square feet.

The counseling offices, which are now housed in Langsdorf Hall, will also move to the new building.

"Several of the folks in counseling and Student Affairs feel that we need more counselors given the rising enrollment here," said Thom Sloan, executive director for the Student Health and Counseling Center.

HEALTH/6

TITAN extras

online

■ Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

upcoming

■ Need to announce an event? Visit our Web site to download our New events calendar form.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

George Gershwin honored with performances

Brea's Curtis Theatre plans to honor George Gershwin with a presentation of "The Memory of All That."

Slated for this Saturday May 5, two performances are planned for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Gershwin is considered one of the most influential composers in recent history. Honoring his talents are performers who have graced Broadway stages - Diane Ketchie (of "The Phantom of the Opera's" Carlotta) and Jordan Bennett (known for his role as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables.") "The Memory of All That" seeks to highlight the human side of Gershwin.

Insights into the composer's personal life and public successes will be conveyed by the performance.

Songs from the humorous "Blah, Blah, Blah" and "The Man I Love" aim to salute his contributions to American music.

Tickets are still being sold. Adult ticket rates will be at \$27, \$25 for senior citizens and \$17 for children.

These can be obtained by fax, phone, mail or in person.

There will be discounted rates available for groups of 15 or more people.

Student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before the beginning of the performance.

The Curtis Theatre is located at the the Brea Civic & Cultural Center at 1 Civic Center Circle, Plaza Level in Brea.

Box Office hours are from Tuesday to Saturday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

"Joined at the Head" playing this week

Cal State Fullerton's Department of Theatre and Dance will be showcasing "Joined at the Head" this week.

Performances will take place at The Grand Central Arts Center in Santa Ana.

The first performance will be on Thursday May 3 at 8 p.m.

Other performances are scheduled May 3 through 6, with hours varying from 8 p.m. for May 3, 4 and 5 shows, 2:00 p.m for May 5 and 6 shows and 6:30 p.m. for Sunday May 6.

Ticket rates will be at \$10 for general admission and \$5 for CSUF students.

They are sold at the campus Performing Arts box office, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Health symposium this weekend

The Third Biennial Orange County African American Women's Health Symposium will be held this Saturday May 5.

Taking place at the Argyros Forum at Chapman University, this will be an event that features a luncheon, exhibits and keynote speakers.

It will be open to the public. Although there is no admission fee, pre-registration is required to attend the luncheon.

The event will start at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (714) 636-1828 or (949) 589-0711.

Campus

There will be an outdoor concert in the Becker Amphitheater today at noon.

A.S. Rec Sports will hold a Coed Intertube Water Polo Tournament on Friday, May 4. The roster is due by 2 p.m. in P.E. 121.

A free film will be shown on Thursday, May 3 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the TSU Titan theater.

Over-the-Line Tourney rosters are due on Tuesday, May 8 by 2 p.m. in P.E. room 121. For more information call (714)

278-3978.

A.S. Rec Sports will hold a 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament on Wednesday, May 9 in the Titan Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

TSU Games and Recreation will hold a bowlers Tournament on Thursday May 10 in the TSU Underground at 3 p.m.

Community

Italian-born artist-in-resident Franco Angeloni will exhibit work "that invades fields other than those normally connected with visual arts," on May 5

through June 30 at Grand Central Art Gallery in Santa Ana. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

"Joined at the Head" will be performed on May 3 through 5 at the Grand Central Theatre in Santa Ana. For more information visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events/

Learn how to become a volunteer tutor, mentor, or intern. "Think Together" volunteer orientation is on May 5 at 1505 East 17th St., Suite 102 Santa Ana. For more information call (714) 543-3807, or visit www.thinkoc.org

[thinkoc.org](http://www.thinkoc.org)

The Young Musicians Foundation's Debut Orchestra presents its 46th Annual Final Debut Concert on Saturday, May 12 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles at 7 p.m.

The Garden Grove Strawberry Festival 2001 will hold auditions for its annual talent show on Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m. in The Strawberry Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St. in Garden Grove. For more information call (714) 638-7950.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Daily Titan Online Poll



Voice your opinion through the Daily Titan's online poll! Just go to <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu> and click on the News or Opinion tabs and vote.

Who do you think will be the final "Survivor?"

- A. Colby
- B. Tina
- C. Keith
- D. Milton Gordon
- E. Another fat naked guy

Results will be published in Tuesday's *Daily Titan*. Poll is unscientific

Online
R poll

Last week's questions: *Who do you think will win the NBA Championships?*

29 people responded with ...



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Nat'l Bartending
2*2

Prime Internet 2*2

Western State
4*5

The Daily TITAN

DENISE SMALDINO	Editor in Chief
VU NGUYEN	Managing Editor
JOEL HELGESEN	Business Manager
COLLIN MILLER	Advertising Sales Manager
GUS GARCIA	Advertising Production Manager
DARLENE BARRIENTOS	News Editor
MARLAYNA SLAUGHTERBECK	News Editor
SAMANTHA GONZAGA	Asst. News Editor
DARLA PRIEST	Asst. News Editor
RAUL ASCENCIO	Sports Editor
DAMIAN CALHOUN	Asst. Sports Editor
MAGDA LISZEWSKA	Detour Editor
JAMIE AYALA	Opinion Editor
LORRAINE DOMINGUEZ	Photo Editor
DAVID RIVERA	Photo Editor
LORI ANDERSON	Internet Editor
CAESAR CONTRERAS	Copy Editor
RITA FREEMAN	Copy Editor
DEBRA SANTELLI	Copy Editor
DARLENE BARRIENTOS	Production Manager
GUS GARCIA	Production Manager
KARI WIRTZ	Production Manager
ROBERT KELLEHER	Associate Editor
JEFFREY BRODY	Faculty Adviser

Editor in Chief	278-5815	Advertising	278-3373
Managing Editor	278-5693	Editorial Fax	278-4473
News	278-5813	Advertising Fax	278-2702
Sports	278-3149	DT online:	
Main	278-2128		http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu
Photo	278-2991	e-mail:	dailytitan@yahoo.com

The Daily Titan is a student publication, printed every Tuesday through Friday. The Daily Titan operates independently of Associated Students, College of Communications, CSUF administration and the CSU system. The Daily Titan and its predecessor, the Titan Times, have functioned as a public forum since inception. Unless implied by the advertising party or otherwise stated, advertising in the Daily Titan is inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the university. Such printing is not to be construed as written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises. The mail subscription price is \$45 per semester, \$65 per year, payable to the Daily Titan, College Park 670, CSUF, Fullerton, CA 92834.

San Salvador activist makes a plea for understand-

■**SPEAKER:** Manuel Garcia came to the United States as a refugee and left with a BA from UC Berkeley

By ALEX DOUVAS
Daily Titan Staff Writer

A little more than a decade ago, Manuel Garcia fled the Central American country of El Salvador and settled in Los Angeles. His father had just been killed in the country's long and violent civil war, and now a teenage.

Garcia and his family were all but alone in an unfamiliar land, unable to speak English. As only one of more than a million Salvadoran political refugees who had escaped to the United States in the 1980s, the odds

seemed stacked against Garcia.

He proved them wrong. Garcia went on to receive his bachelor's degree in political science from UC Berkeley and his master's from the Autonomous University of Barcelona in Spain. After graduating from Berkeley, he worked for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. He has worked on two Salvadoran presidential campaigns, and is currently the advisor to the Mayor of San Salvador, the country's capital and largest city.

On Wednesday April 25, Garcia shared his story with a public affairs reporting class taught by U.S. News & World Report correspondent Mike Tharp.

"I came here because I want to tell you a story," Garcia told the class. "A story about the Salvadoran community and our experience."

Garcia said that the purpose of his guest-speaking appearance was to

convey a single, important message.

"In order to understand people, you must live with them. People say that the Internet brings us together. It does not bring us together. You can't understand a person's experience from the Internet. Living with people is what brings us together."

"There is a book called The Art of War," Garcia said, asking if anyone had read it. "Whatever you do, read this book. The basic message is that in order to conquer any adversary or enemy, you must know that enemy."

The enemy Garcia contends with is the current state of his country.

Garcia is hard at work planning the mayor's bid for president in the next election, not until 2004.

"It is like running a marathon," Garcia explained. "Only we are starting to run before anyone else begins."

Garcia told how three million Salvadorans are living in the United

States, as many as are actually living in El Salvador. El Salvador has the highest unemployment rate in Central America. The crime rate is the second highest in Central America, just behind Columbia. "People get angry at me when I talk about El Salvador," Garcia said. "They tell me, 'who are you to say we are one of the most dangerous countries?' Just look at the numbers."

Garcia said that most of the Salvadoran people leave the country to find opportunities to get an education and make money. These people then send an annual \$1.8 billion back to El Salvador, which exceeds the profit made from coffee, one of it's top exports, according to CNN.com.

"People shouldn't have to leave," Garcia said. "Our people will stay when we provide them a good education, give them the skills they need to be competitive and create jobs for them here."

Other domestic issues Garcia wants to change are deforestation of tropical rain forests and poor health care.

He went on to give an example of how the government dealt with its country's economic problems.

"El Salvador recently ditched its domestic currency and switched to the dollar," Garcia said. "When Europe went to the Euro, it took many years to make that change happen. People had to vote on it. In El Salvador, the decision was made overnight, and no one had any say in it. People will invest in El Salvador [when] you have a good transportation and education system and social stability. You don't have to change the currency."

"Corruption in El Salvador is endemic," Garcia said. "The type of corruption no one wants to talk about, though, is the incompetence of our government."

Garcia explained that the country has no zoning laws, allowing people

to live wherever they please. He said that hundreds of people were killed in an earthquake several years ago because a middle-class neighborhood was built on an unsafe hillside that was located on a prime fault line. Only later did the government admit it was unsafe.

Garcia says that he returned to El Salvador to help the country usher in and manage change.

"I am Salvadoran. I can't run away. I have a responsibility to help change things there. I remember what John F. Kennedy said, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

Tharp said to the class, "It wouldn't be surprising if, in a decade or so, many of you working in newsrooms or studios will be interviewing Manuel when he's a senior official in El Salvador."

Music downloads on Web a mainstream prac-

■**TECHNOLOGY:** According to a study popularity of free Internet music files will continually grow

By DAVID PLOTNIKOFF
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Somewhere in the executive suites of the major music labels, there are probably a few hidebound individuals who still dismiss the MP3 phenomenon as a fringe pursuit enjoyed by a small community of wired-to-the-hilt college students. And there are a lot of music-industry execs clinging to an equally fanciful notion — that some technological silver bullet is going to come along tomorrow, wipe out Napster and make the whole MP3 nightmare go away.

These people are in denial. And it can't last much longer.

Last week, the Pew Internet and American Life Project released a study that shows with reasonable certainty that Internet music downloading

is now a mainstream practice, particularly among young Net users. The study, based on two surveys of more than 4,000 individuals, indicates the downloading phenomenon continues to mushroom — despite the severe curtailment of copyrighted files available via Napster.

According to Pew, almost 30 million American adults — 29 percent of all adult Net users — have downloaded music files. The numbers for users under 30 are even more dramatic. Fifty-three percent of Net users ages 12 to 17 and 51 percent of those 18 to 29 have downloaded music. The only people not jumping on the MP3 bandwagon in remarkable numbers are those older than 50, just 15 percent of who download songs.

Age was the only stark demographic demarcation the study turned up. In the past six months the legion of people collecting MP3s has swelled 40 percent. That growth cut across all racial and economic lines and included Internet newcomers and veterans alike.

The Pew report also showed Napster's ongoing legal saga is having a quantifiable effect on the number of songs available on the service.

According to Pew, a year ago the average Napster user had about 100 song files available for swapping. In July of last year that rose to between 120 and 130 songs. And by January the average number of files was between 180 and 200. Now that the federal court has ordered Napster to block the exchange of copyrighted files, the number is 70 to 80.

It's unclear to what extent the labels are harmed by free downloads of their copyrighted material. Sixty-nine percent of downloaders say they've eventually gone out and bought at least some of the music they'd downloaded.

THE BASICS OF LIFE: Whether you're fascinated by the latest ethical twist in the world of animal cloning or the appreciation potential of that hot biotech stock, you'll need at least a passing understanding of genetics. For those of us who have managed to forget every last bit of high-school biology, relatively painless help is close at hand. The DNA Learning Center at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has DNA From the Beginning, a great crash-course in the basic concepts of modern genetic science. The site, at

<http://vector.cshl.org/dnaftb/>, is organized into 41 key flashcard concepts about genetics, heredity and DNA. Each section features a small animated image, streaming media, pocket biographies of research pioneers and links to source material.

THE LAST WORD ON DEFENSE: When journalists, academics and international relations experts need fast facts on aerospace and military hardware, they turn to Jane's, the venerable British publishing house that specializes in all things military. Between the Chinese fighter collision with a U.S. reconnaissance plane and the downing of a U.S. missionary plane by the Peruvian air force, there's never been a better time to check out www.janes.com.

Granted, the site functions as a portal to the company's subscription-only area aimed at defense professionals. But there's plenty of free daily news and deep background here for the arm-chair intelligence expert in your household.

Visitors will find dozens of links to articles from Jane's Defense Weekly, Jane's Intelligence Digest and other

allied publications. Aside from the military hardware, there's also Jane's Space Digest and daily links to the most important space-related news around the Web. For homework purposes, the "Sentinel Risk Pointers" briefing papers in the regional sections are just the ticket for instant background on any geopolitical hotspot around the globe.

HISTORY, ON ICE: San Jose Sharks fans who cannot bear to watch another NHL playoff game now that their beloved men in teal have been eliminated should take heart — there's a whole lot of hockey out there beyond North America. And much of it is exhaustively documented in the A to Z Encyclopedia of Ice Hockey, at www.azhockey.com.

Need stats for the Slovakian hockey federation's all-star game in 1996? Want to know the origin of the phrase "hat trick"? It's here, if you don't mind digging a little to find it. The portal, produced by Great Britain's Ice Hockey Annual, isn't a news operation but it does feature a definitive set of hockey news links directly off the home page.



Grad Free
2*3

Planned
Parenthood
2*3

Univ. Village
2*5

Audio Pac
4*5

Golden
West 4*6

Cheney calls for more oil drilling in support of National Energy

By BOB KEMPER
Chicago Tribune

Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday outlined a national energy policy that calls for an expansion of oil and gas drilling and possibly a new round of investment in nuclear power plants, but dismisses conservation efforts and renewable fuels as insufficient to meet America's immediate need for more energy.

Cheney, whose task force has been developing the plan behind closed doors since January, on Monday offered the most detailed look at a policy that could have a profound effect on the future of U.S. energy development, though it offers no immediate relief for consumers.

With a winter of soaring heating costs just ending and gasoline prices pushing higher just before summer travel, Cheney held up the administration's nascent plan as the protection the country needs against the kind of energy crunch, and accompanying rolling blackouts, plaguing California.

"Without a clear, coherent energy strategy for the nation, all Americans could one day go through what Californians are experiencing now, or worse," Cheney told a group of newspaper publishers in Toronto.

While Bush is beginning to try to build public support for his plan, the debate over energy policy is already raging on Capitol Hill. Republican lawmakers have introduced legislation that parallels Bush proposals by encouraging greater exploration for gas and oil.

A coalition of mostly Democratic lawmakers has countered with a proposal developed with environmental groups that would promote greater conservation and investigation of alternative energy sources.

Environmental groups immediately ripped into the budding Bush plan, saying its reliance on fossil fuels is a sop to the oil and gas industry that supported the Bush-Cheney campaign.

Cheney's dismissal of energy conservation measures as "a sign of personal virtue" but "not a sufficient basis

for a sound, comprehensive energy policy" could lead to an increased reliance on foreign oil, they said.

"He's dead wrong," said Bruce Hamilton, the Sierra Club's national conservation director. "He's wedding himself to the energy technologies of the 1950s when we should be looking for 21st Century solutions."

"If this administration thinks it can roll back the clock on these issues, I really believe they are living in a fantasy world," said Bill Walker, California director for the Environmental Working Group, which has been investigating and promoting conservation

measures. Despite the uproar of such groups,

Cheney made clear Bush wants to open part of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve to oil drilling. The area where the drilling would occur is a tiny part of the Alaskan reserve — about 2,000 acres out of 19 million acres — and advances in drilling technologies help ensure that oil can be extracted without harming the pristine wilderness surrounding the site, Cheney said.

While acknowledging that any action by Bush is unlikely to have an

immediate, noticeable effect on energy prices, Cheney said the country can prepare for the future by producing more gas and electricity on its own.

To increase the flow of gas, Bush and Cheney will push to step up the nation's oil refinery capacity. To make natural gas more readily available to homes and businesses, more than 38,000 miles of distribution lines will have to be laid, Cheney said.

The vice president said the nation also needs to expand and upgrade its electric transmission grids, not only to increase the supply of electricity but to allow for that energy to be sent where it is needed most.

Cheney estimated that the country needs to build 1,300 to 1,900 power plants — about one power plant a week, every week for the next 20 years — just to meet its projected demand. And more power plants mean more coal will be needed, he said.

"Coal is not the cleanest source of energy," Cheney said, acknowledging the criticism of coal-burning residues as air pollutants. But, he said, improved

clean-coal technologies could help "soften its impact on the environment."

Cheney said the nation also must re-examine its commitment to nuclear power plants, some of which have been taken off-line in some areas, including Illinois, after safety problems. The federal government has not granted a new permit for a nuclear plant in 20 years, though nuclear power is one of the cleanest energy sources, Cheney noted.

The vice president praised the efficiency and cleanliness of hydroelectric power, another hot-button issue for conservation groups that say the dams that provide the power are threats to the ecological systems of the rivers they block. Cheney said a balance can be struck between the needs of the public and the fish affected.

Cheney largely dismissed the likelihood that renewable energy sources, such as solar power, will play a meaningful role in meeting energy needs over the next 20 years. But he encouraged the continuation of research and

HEALTH

■ from page 1

Space for new staff is being planned for but there are currently no positions available for hire.

The project cost is estimated at \$2.2 million with construction accounting for about \$1.7 million. The remaining costs consist of project, inspection and state required fees.

Funding for the Health Center comes from the health facilities fee, in which \$3 is taken out of each student's tuition per semester. The money, which has been collected for many years, has been put into an interest bearing trust account. Even with enrollment near 28,000 there is barely enough money to complete the project.

The Health Center currently serves around 13,263 students per year.

The Health Center works to promote its services through the center's Web site, general brochures targeted for new students, as well as through speaking engagements and events around campus.

SALARIES

■ from page 1

ple are listening to their side of the story.

During the faculty convergence in Sacramento a reception was held celebrating Senator Gloria Romero's recent appointment. Romero worked as a faculty member at Cal State Los Angeles for 20 years.

With inside help in the Senate, the CFA plans to expand their cries to the community. Yesterday the CFA ran a full page ad in the Sacramento Bee.

"We are going to be taking our case not only to the legislators, but to the public," Meisenhelder said.

BUDGET

■ from page 1

voting members advocating student concerns and that these [voters] will soon turn into older voting members — they want to do whatever will make [voters] happy."

Sacks said that CSSA operates solely on the dues paid by the different campuses.

Giving 17,000 more dollars for the organization to work with will create funded administrative positions and give it more leverage when lobbying for minimum wage, tax-free textbooks or passing resolutions.

Anthony Drummond, a 22-year-old political science major at San Jose State, serves as the university affairs chair for CSSA and deals primarily with collective bargaining and auxiliary units for all of the CSU schools.

"[CSSA] represents 360,000 students across the state [in the CSU system] as a student advocacy voice," Drummond said.

Drummond also said that the CSSA also serves as a platform for ideas for student leaders because bringing different issues and the representatives from all of the CSUs help with the strategies and solutions to solving these campus problems.

"It's a long, step-by-step process — we're setting the foundation to be able to carry these ideas to the representatives," he said.

Cachuela said that she thinks that the money allotted for CSSA dues should be included in the AS budgets in the future.

"I hope that the future leaders continue to [pay the dues]," Cachuela said.

"It really is so important that students have the vote."

He's wedding himself to the energy technologies of the 1950s...

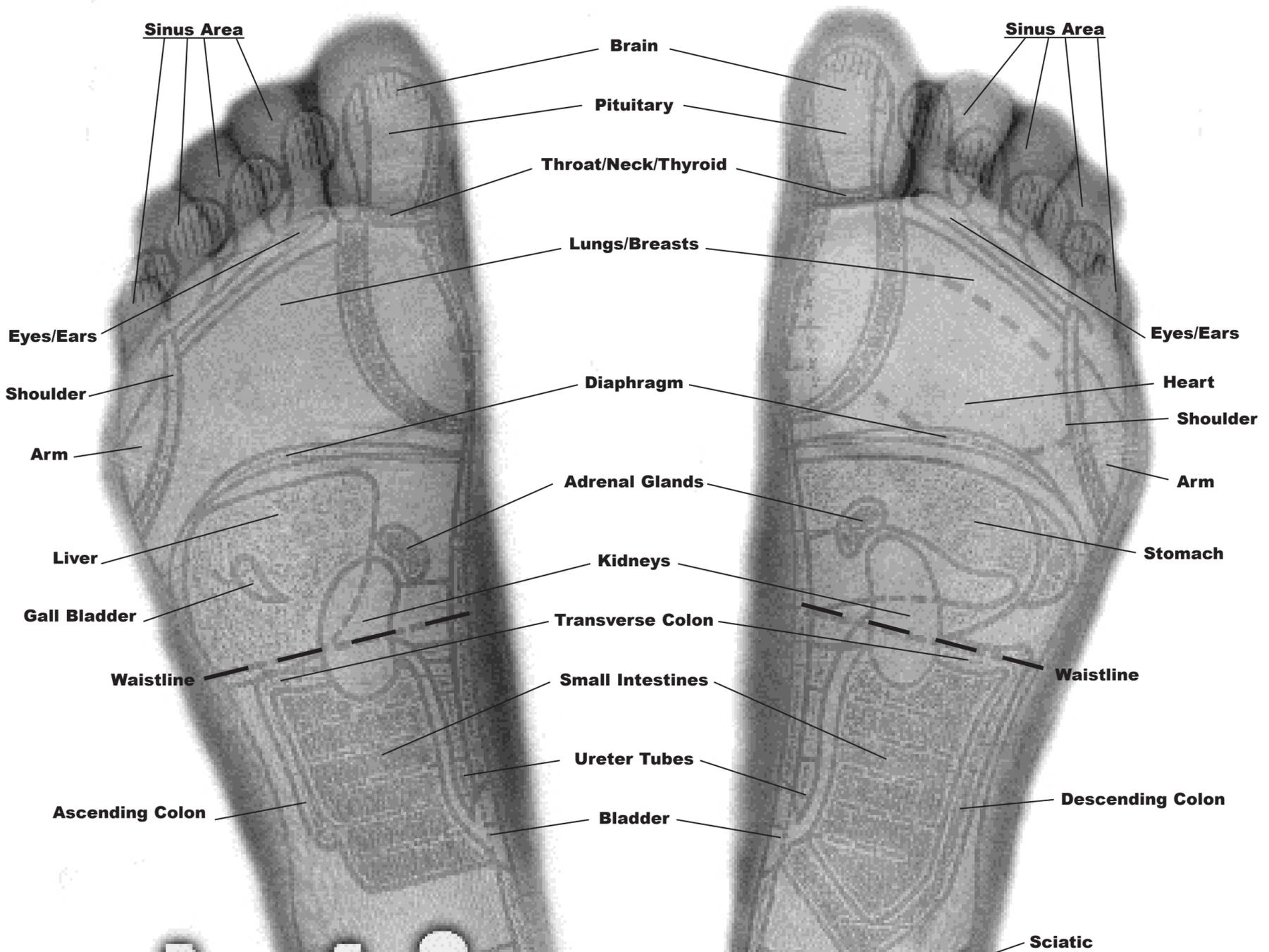
—Bruce Hamilton,
Sierra Club's National
Director

GM College
Grad 4*16

Fill
Ads

Bobrow
test 1*6

ABC
Bartending 2*2



Mirrors OF THE Soul

Professor Marilyn Shaw helps alleviate stress and pain by applying pressure to points on the soles of feet

story & photo by PEGGY GOMEZ

It is believed holistic therapies have existed through out history. Each culture has its own variations of therapy. Pressure therapies were considered preventative medicine.

Ears, hands and feet are where nerve endings conclude. These three points in the body are very sensitive to touch and pressure.

Reflexology is a technique used to relax, improve circulation, and regulate glands and organs. When the body is stressed, muscles and blood vessels become constricted. During constriction, toxins are held in cells and blood vessels. Blood flow is minimized, oxygen and nutrient delivery are withheld, when the body is stressed.

Marilyn Shaw, treats stress and health ailments with reflexology at the Lifespan Wellness Clinic at the Ruby Gerontology Center.

"I really think reflexology is a helper," said Shaw, a holistic therapy professor at Chaffey College. Reflexologists are not trained in medicine. There is always a cause in reference to health ailments Shaw explained. "I would never recommend using reflexology as a replacement for medicine," she said.

Reflexology is a trait that can be self-taught and practiced.

"If I have a backache I just turn my foot over, and working along the side of my foot where the spinal reflex is located," Shaw said. "Within a few minutes, it feels better."

Feet, as well as hands and ears are a mirror of the human body. From toe to heel the human body can be mapped on the feet.

The toes down to just below the ball of the foot represent the upper portion of the body. Each of the toes represents an area of the head and neck. The big toe, on each foot, has reflex points that correspond to the brain. Most important is the pituitary gland, the master gland reflex. The pituitary gland is responsible for regulating all of the endocrine glands, which secrete hormones including metabolism, fluid retention and blood sugar levels.

On the four toes following, they have reflex points for the sinuses, temples, eyes, ears and mouth. For instance, if there is an infection in sinuses, applying pressure to the toes can alleviate some of the pain. The heart and lungs are mirrored on the balls of the feet. The diaphragm is where the upper portion of the body is separated from the middle, or the abdominal cavity.

The abdominal area is located on the arch of the foot. The intestines, bladder, kidneys and spleen reflexes are located on the arch of the foot. If a bladder infection occurs, applying pressure to the area where the bladder is mirrored can help release

toxins, bringing the bladder to homeostasis. The heels and anklebones mirror portions of the pelvic area, including the reproductive organs.

Reflexology encourages natural production of endorphins, the body's natural painkiller. Produced in the pituitary gland, endorphins can inhibit pain signal transmission. If enough endorphins are released, they can be five to ten times more powerful than the drug morphine.

When a nerve is damaged it sends a signal to the spinal cord. The spinal cord directly sends the signal to the thalamus, where heat, cold, pain and touch are recognized. The thalamus relays the signal to the cerebral cortex where intensity and location are recognized. The signal is sent back to the spinal cord where endorphins are released to kill pain at the site of nerve damage.

The gate control theory says that only so much sensory information can be translated at once. Reflexology helps by encouraging endorphins to be produced, for secretion upon demand.

Shoes, are a large part of poor circulation and energy imbalance in the body. Unlike the feet, shoes do not mirror the human body. Shoes are constricting, and many times cause in imbalance in total body weight distribution.

"I think it's a healthy thing to go bare-foot as often as you can, it's a lot healthier than always wearing shoes," Shaw said.

Feet that are always bare can develop thick skin. In these cases, ear or hand reflexology are alternatives. Calluses, the result of uneven weight distribution, making reflexology difficult because reflex points are hard to penetrate. "Many times, when people have calluses, they also have some sort of congestion in that corresponding place in the body," Shaw said.

According to Kathleen Yokum, reflexology instructor at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, reflexology works greatly by releasing toxins.

"When pressure is applied to a reflex point, the cells in that muscle release the toxins back into the bloodstream," Yokum said.

Once the toxins are released, they filter into the urine and are expelled. Urine may smell more concentrated or appear darker after a session, due to the high concentration of toxins released.

After any hands-on body therapy, Yokum recommends drinking at least drinking two glasses of water.

"The urine is releasing so many toxins and is losing so much fluid it needs to be replaced to remove more," Yokum said.

Most sessions last half of an hour. The Lifespan Wellness Clinic Health at the Ruby Gerontology Center charges \$20 per



Marilyn Shaw explains how to thumb walk on a client's foot. Thumb walking is a technique used to apply pressure to the reflex point while contouring the foot.



DAVID RIVERA/Daily Titan

Recently Matt Belfanti (5) and the Titans have a reason to celebrate, winning 20 of the 21.

Waves die down in midst of swirling Titan pres-

■**BASEBALL: CSUF** grabs early control of the game in the first two innings and wins its sixth consecutive game

By DAMIAN CALHOUN
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

The Cal State Fullerton Titans used their bats instead of surfboards and crashed the Pepperdine Waves 14-7, last night at Goodwin Field.

CSUF (34-11) used a five-run first and second inning to jump out to a 10-0 lead, knocking out Pepperdine starter Greg Ramirez after one inning.

"The coaches told us before the game that we didn't play with a spark against these guys in the past," Titan shortstop Mike Rouse said. "That fired us up and we wanted to get this game."

The Titans took control of the game quick.

Two consecutive walks to David Bacani and Jason Corapci preceded a single by Aaron Rifkin. A Brett Kay walk pushed over the first run. Rouse then lined a single to center that center fielder Woody Cliffords misplayed, allowing the ball to roll past him that led to the Titans clearing the bases.

Chris Stringfellow added a run-scoring single to stake CSUF starter Charlie Zahari to a 5-0 after the first inning.

In the second inning, Pepperdine changed pitchers, but the outcome was

still the same.

Eric Valenzuela entered the game but was greeted rudely. CSUF sent 10 batters to the plate and scored five more runs. The key hits being a two-run triple by Kay and an RBI-double by Rouse.

For the first five innings, the Wave (32-15) offense consisted of first baseman Jared Pitney as he blasted two home runs, one in the first and another in the fourth against Zahari.

Zahari was replaced by freshman Wes Littleton and Pepperdine tried to wake up out of its early inning doldrums.

The Waves scored four runs against Littleton and cut the lead to 14-7 and was attempting to make the game interesting in the seventh inning.

The Waves loaded the bases against Littleton but he escaped the inning giving up only two runs and Mike Nunez entered in relief and shut down the Waves for the final two innings and 1/3.

"Mike (Nunez) came in and stopped their momentum," CSUF Head Coach George Horton said. "Aside from the first two innings, Nunez's outing was the key."

"I'm happy with the win," Horton added. "But I'm not happy with the inconsistency after the first two innings offensively. We haven't done that this season. We've had games where the score has gotten out of hand, but we have always maintained our focus and discipline at the plate."

This was the second and final meeting between the teams. CSUF opened

the season at Pepperdine on Jan. 30 and fell to the Waves 5-2.

The win gave Horton and the Titans a sense of payback against the Waves.

"Not taking anything away from their program, but it seems that we hardly ever play our best against them," Horton said. "When ever we lose, we can always look at a couple of innings that cost us the game."

"They (Pepperdine) have put as many losses on us since I have been here," Horton said. "This is a good rivalry where both teams put forth their best effort."

CSUF continues its non-conference schedule with an early afternoon contest against NAIA power Biola (40-6) at 5 p.m. at Goodwin Field.

The Titans will send sophomore left-hander Nick Lovato (0-3) against the Eagles' ace, junior right-hander Chad Ekin (10-2). Ekin's ERA is 1.93 and he has 61 strikeouts against 14 walks in 84 innings.

This will be the first time since 1996 that the Titans have played a non-Division I school.

Horton expects his team to not underestimate the fact that Biola isn't Division I program or a Big West rival and look past the Eagles.

"We took the game because we expect it to be a good, tough game," Horton said. "Like I told them, whether you're 40-6 in high school, junior college, NAIA, it doesn't matter, you are a good team and we expect a good team to show up."

CSUF posts modest marks at UCI

■**TRACK&FIELD:** Titans utilize final scoring-meet to prep for Big West Championship, May 16-19 at Long Beach State

By RAUL ASCENCIO
Daily Titan Sports Editor

Titan hurdler Richard Adams preserved his untainted win streak in the lap-long 400-meter hurdles over the weekend at the Cal/Nevada Championships, as he piloted the Cal State Fullerton men's track and field team to an eighth place finish.

Adam's first place, 51.38 second performance, accounted for 10 of the Titans' 33 overall points and bettered the CSUF record he set last week at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational.

"His performance was flawless and inspirational," said Head Coach John Elders. "Richard's many successes this season [in competition] are

a direct upshot of the hard work he puts in at practice."

After leaving the host-Anteater crowd astounded, the sophomore re-emerged two events later, to participate in the 4x400 relay event.

Adams accompanied Titan twins, Kassem and Hassan Dickens and junior Derek Brown. The quartet combined to produce a 3:12.39-mark, which proved worthy of the third place overall position.

"The four guys ran a superb race," Elders said. "They were up against the best university teams in all of California and Nevada, and they prospered."

Also prospering in the face of the fiercely-competitive crowd, was another quartet, the women's 4x100 relay team.

The squad, consisting of junior Yahvoh Totimeh and seniors Genia Daniels, Karla Battle, and Deumka Langford, tacked more than .3 seconds off the existing school record with their 46.22 third place effort.

"This was a great accomplishment for the girls," said Elders. "They are continually

improving and before the season's end, I won't be surprised if they bring down that record again."

Another CSUF female record that saw its demise on the UC Irvine premises over the weekend, was the triple jump performance precedent.

Leaping into the Titan record books, was junior Ana Doty, whose third place 40-foot, 4.75-inch vault added substantially to the Titan point total.

Doty's six points pushed the Lady Titan's past Cal State Stanislaus and into 17th place out of the 25-team field.

"Both the women and the men performed well overall," Elders said. "We are on a consistent path of progression and we are going to carry this confidence-booster into the Big West."

The "Big West", as referred to by Elders, is the conference championship and it is scheduled to take place at Long Beach State from May 16 to May 19.



KIRA HORVATH/Daily Titan

Amidst the splashes of water, Titan men's track team finished eighth at UCI.

Read

The Daily Titan Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>