

Two Seats Left Unfilled In I.V. Council Election

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Reporter

Only seven of the nine available Isla Vista Community Council positions were filled in last week's election, leaving the new members with the responsibility of filling the remaining two seats.

The first district seat was won by Diane Conn, who received 86 votes, while incumbent Greg Aller received 32 votes to win the third district seat. Incumbent Glen Lazof won the fourth district seat with 145 votes, and Mitch Stockton received 38 votes to win the fifth district seat, according to former IVCC Chair Mark Borgman. There were no candidates in the second and sixth districts, but there were some write-in votes, he added.

In the at-large election, joining Mike Boyd, who received 277 votes, are Malcolm Gault-Williams with 267 votes and write-in candidate Farfallah Borah with 38 votes, Borgman said.

The new council has not yet decided how to fill the remaining seats. The question will be discussed at the next IVCC meeting.

Although it might seem that there was a low voter turnout, Borgman was not disappointed. He said the turnout was a slight increase over the election two years ago.

The circumstances of the 1981 election were similar to those of last week's, Borgman said. Neither election had a big issue that drew controversy from the community.

The 1982 election was controversial because of the incorporation issue, Borgman remarked.

This recent election did not have "a mom and apple pie issue" like incorporation, Lazof said.

Lazof believes that this year's low turnout is due to a "lack of opposition and a lack of publicity."

He hopes the turnout will not cause outside agencies to question community support for IVCC. In order for IVCC to achieve some of its goals it can't have "attacks on its credibility," Lazof said.

Of those elected, Borgman saw a strong measure of support for Lazof. The 145 vote total Lazof received is close to the amount he received in the 1982 election, Borgman said. Garnering an almost equal number of votes from an election involving 396 ballots and one involving 2500 (in 1982) shows that "people really like him," Borgman remarked.

Borgman, a member of IVCC for two years, did not run for re-election, saying the time commitment was too great. Although he is stepping down from the council, Borgman plans to remain active in I.V. issues and will still be fighting for incorporation.

Following past policy, the seven newly elected IVCC members' main goal will be to present a proposal for incorporation to the voters.

The IVCC wants to get a study endorsed by the Local Agency Formation Commission and for the agency to acknowledge the I.V. citizens' right to vote for cityhood, Gault-Williams said.

Gault-Williams also puts IVCC control of the local police, even without cityhood, as a top priority. He views the "fear of rape (and other violence) as undermining the community."



Students enjoy a clear Sunday at Goleta Beach.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

UCSB To Increase Graduate Enrollment

By JENNIFER KARSON
Nexus Reporter

The University of California plans to increase graduate enrollment over the next three years, and if everything goes according to plan, UCSB is expected to gain 100 graduate students by 1986, U.C. System-wide Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs James Albertson said.

Each campus proposed to the system-wide administration the need for budgetary support for additional graduate students, UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis, Richard Jenkins said. "The objective at UCSB is to get graduate enrollment up to 15 percent of the total number of students, where as now it stands at about 12 percent."

In the regents October meeting U.C. Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, William Frazier introduced the graduate enrollment plan, which called for 800 new graduates to be added over the next three years starting with 375 in 1984-85, Albertson explained.

The biggest demands for growth of graduate study at this time is anticipated in the physical sciences, computer sciences, engineering, mathematics and economics fields, Jensen said. These are fields of high demand in job placement, but there is also a need for teachers in those

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GTE Modernization Requires Rate Hike

By BRIGITTE WATTIEZ
Nexus Reporter

In anticipation of future competition and the need for expanding and modernizing equipment due to increased calling traffic, General Telephone and Electronics has proposed an increase in local telephone rates.

GTE Division Manager Richard Davis explained the proposal calls for an increase in the flat rate from \$7.75 to \$15.30 a month.

Although consumers are currently charged \$7.75 a month for telephone service, it actually costs GTE \$25 a month to maintain the service. To uphold the provisions of the Telecommunications Act of 1934, GTE has kept the rate moderate, Davis said.

The proposals will be subject to review by the California Public Utilities Commission. "A decision should be reached by July 1984," Davis said.

If the PUC votes in favor of the proposal, Davis said, it would not be implemented in the Santa Barbara area for another four or five years due to the necessary installation of new equipment and advanced technology.

The PUC is responsible for upholding the 1934 legislation

which states: "Telephone service shall be provided on a universal basis so that all can afford it," Davis explained.

The \$17.25 difference in actual cost and consumer price is not subsidized by the government, Davis said, adding it is "toll calls which subsidize the flat rate service."

In an effort to deregulate telephone services, the Federal Communications Commission has declared that "telephone companies shall no longer be the sole providers of telephone equipment," Davis explained.

The FCC "sees Bell's monopoly (as) detrimental," Davis said. The commission is promoting the deregulation in order to "foster competition in the telephone industry and dissolve the vast monopoly of American Telephone and Telegraph and also of Bell Systems," Davis added.

"As a result of the deregulation and divestiture of AT&T," Davis continued, "there is now competition in the long distance market because toll revenues can no longer flow back to the telephone companies." Thus, he said, GTE will suffer a budget overrun.

GTE must increase its service

Committee Focuses On Education Quality

By KEVIN O'DWYER
Nexus Reporter

To combat what U.C. administrators see as a decline in secondary schools' ability to prepare students for college, U.C. President David Gardner has established two committees to investigate and suggest solutions to the public education dilemma.

U.C. Senior Vice-president William Frazier will chair the Committee on Student Preparation, U.C. Press Officer Sarah Molla said.

The role of the Committee on Student Preparation is to increase the basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic for elementary and secondary school students, Frazier said.

John Goodlad, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCLA, will chair the Program Review Committee for Education, Molla said. This committee will be looking at the quality of teaching in elementary and secondary schools, she explained.

"The goal is to produce specific recommendations as to the ways that the U.C. system can be directly involved in the improvement of public education," UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Marleen McAda said.

The problem of underprepared students has been plaguing the university for several years, Frazier wrote in an internal correspondence to academic vice chancellors (Oct. 17, 1983). One of the goals of the Committee on Student Preparation is to strengthen college preparation of students in secondary schools," Frazier wrote. With regard to the schools themselves, he said the hope "is to raise the level of preparation schools are giving."

"More than half (of the incoming university) students are deficient in composition skills," McAda said.

The university has confronted these deficiencies through the Academic Skills Center, and by requiring basic English courses, UCSB Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

The problem of declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, in the nation and in California has been an area of concern. The committees were formed in response to greater public attention and attack on the public educational system, Birch explained.

The Program Review Committee for Education will be searching for solutions to the issues surrounding the teaching profession. The issues include the decline of funding for elementary and secondary schools in the past few years, teacher quality, teacher training, and teacher salaries, Albertson explained.

"There is a degradation of public respect for the teaching profession," he said.

"We have known that teachers' salaries have plummeted," Birch said. This has caused potential and current teachers to look elsewhere for higher paying jobs, he added.

In order for these committees to proceed with success toward their goals they will have to work in conjunction with elementary and secondary schools, and junior colleges. "The general reaction is that we and they are conscious of the problem," Albertson said.

"Whatever we do must be done in cooperation with the schools," Frazier said.

The formation of these two committees to confront a growing public education problem was not only because of growing public pressure but also the deep concern shown by U.C. President David Gardner among others, McAda said.

In 1981, before becoming U.C. President, Gardner was appointed by President Reagan to chair a 'Blue Ribbon' commission to investigate public education. The commission published a report entitled "A Nation at Risk: The Impetive of Education Reform," in May 1982.

rates to replace the toll subsidy, Davis explained. While toll rates are likely to decline, monthly service rates must rise closer to the level of actual cost for the company to stay in business, Davis said.

Davis estimated that as a result of the rate increase, approximately 10 percent of current phone users will not be able to afford telephone services.

A cost efficient alternative which GTE has proposed is "measured local service," which charges customers for the amount and duration of telephone usage in local areas, GTE Service Manager Ron Fryer explained.

The service reduces the monthly rate to \$3.75 per month, which includes 15 units (one unit equals five minutes of conversation) of local calls each billing period. Once the allotted units are spent, there would be a unit charge of 11 cents for every five minutes of usage, Fryer explained.

Davis commented, "The Americans will undergo a culture shock and ultimately be forced to drastically alter their telephone habits, becoming more conscious of the time they spend on the phone, in order to afford Usage

Sensitive Service (the new service)."

He added, "An American public that is accustomed to one central telephone company and its low cost will now have to treat the telephone just as any other appliance."

However, Davis also recognized Measured Local Service as the best alternative to the present system because "it can prove to be affordable."

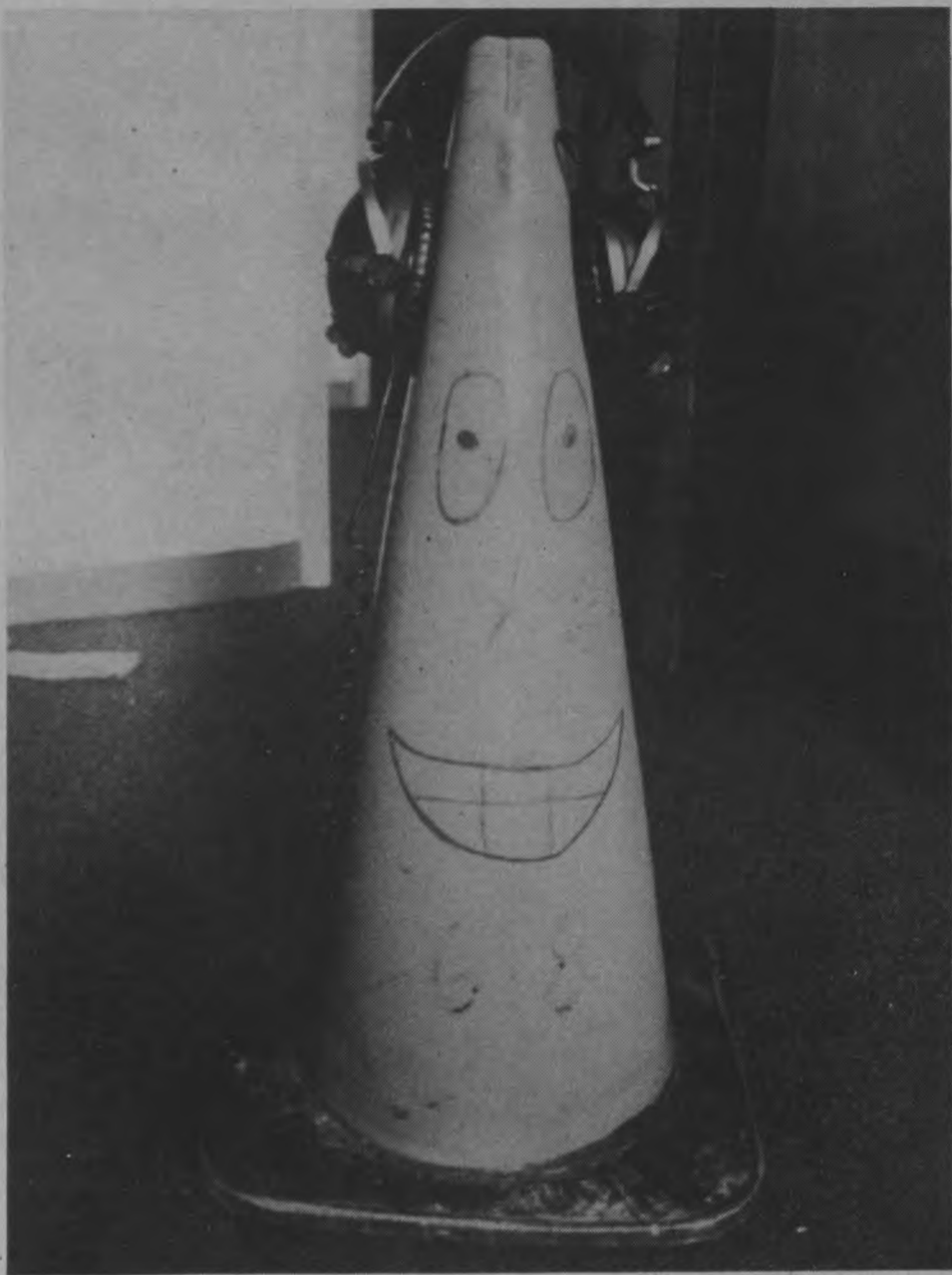
Fryer said the (measured local) service would be an option for the customer. Thus, he emphasized, the person who rarely used the phone will benefit from the proposed system.

Davis said in areas where the service is used 65 percent of the customers noticed an actual reduction in phone bills. He mentioned that USS is presently in effect in metropolitan cities such as New York, Chicago, and Atlanta.

There will be a hearing before the California PUC where the public can express its views to the commission. The hearing will be held in the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

headliners

From The Associated Press



Another contented KCSB listener...

TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

State

Disneyland Gunman is Veteran

Lawrence Dennis Hamile, the gunman arrested after allegedly firing a rifle during ten and one-half hours in a motel room near Disneyland, returned from duty in Vietnam "hating everything," his father says.

Hamile, 38, of Santa Ana, remained in the Orange County Jail Sunday in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Police rushed his room at the Sands Motel early Saturday and arrested him for investigation of attempted murder of a police officer.

Hamile allegedly fired at least 13 rounds during the standoff — the first about 10:20 p.m. Friday — forcing police to evacuate about 80 occupants from the Sands and the nearby Tropicana and Carousel hotels. No one was shot.

"He was never violent before the war," his father, Edwin Hamile, said in a telephone interview from his home in Honolulu, but he returned "hating everything."

Some 30 Southern California property owners face lengthy and costly legal battles to untangle ownership disputes caused by loans taken out against their property with allegedly forged documents. "It'll be nice and expensive to clear this

up," said Irene Wolsleger, of Downey. Lawyers have told her it may cost her up to \$20,000 in legal fees.

Mrs. Wolsleger, her daughter, Jan, and Nelson Arca, a Veterans Administration clerk, are among the homeowners who have lost clear title to their property as a result of allegedly forged documents, according to court records and law enforcement authorities.

They face threats of foreclosure for non-payment of the loans they say they never took out, and while the deeds are tangled in conflicting claims, they can't sell their property or borrow against the equity.

Sought in the case is Wynn Hinkson, 27, formerly of Garden Grove.

Residents of the smoggy Los Angeles Basin, accustomed to daily summaries of ozone levels, will start getting daily reports today on how much carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides they're breathing.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District decided to start issuing the information at the urging of the American Lung Association of California, which long has sought better public reporting of pollution levels.

Nation

Debt Limit Discussion Continues

Congress begins today what it hopes will be the final week of this year's session, but a battle over raising the nation's debt limit threatens to keep lawmakers from making their adjournment goal.

Congressional leaders are vowing to remain in town until they resolve the debt limit impasse. The House has agreed to raise the debt ceiling, the nation's basic borrowing authority, but the legislation is snarled in the Senate.

The first session of the 98th Congress is scheduled to adjourn at the close of business Friday.

Prosecutors plan to put John Sidote back on the witness stand today in hopes of bolstering his testimony in the murder case against his ex-wife, feminist Ginny Foat.

Ms. Foat's attorneys put Sidote through a tough, two-day cross-examination that ended Saturday when Sidote refused to look at Ms. Foat and say to her face that she killed an Argentine businessman during a holdup 18 years ago.

"I'm not going to follow your instructions," Sidote told defense lawyer Robert Glass. "I don't want to be here, Mr. Glass."

An Amtrak train derailed in Marshall, Texas, killing four people and injuring dozens of others, after hitting a "separation in the track" in an area where crews had been working two hours earlier, a federal investigator said Sunday.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday a rail shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation into Saturday's derailment.

William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

World

Bombing Continues In Beirut

Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO loyalist bunkers Sunday in Syrian-held north Lebanon, Druse militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains, and a car-bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied south.

State radio said one Lebanese soldier was killed in the clashes in mountains overlooking Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a booby-trapped car in the southern city of Tebnit killed two Lebanese civilians but the command did not give further details.

The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the airport. "All is quiet down here today," said Marine spokesman Captain Wayne Jones.

Under heavy police protection against terrorist violence, Peruvians turned out in massive numbers Sunday to vote in municipal elections expected to test the record of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government.

Voting was reported normal in most areas of the nation with long lines of voters waiting to cast ballots.

The anti-government guerrillas of the Maoist group called Shining Path have threatened to kill people who voted. But voting is mandatory in Peru, and in the guerrilla heartland around the city of Ayacucho, strict new regulations impose heavy penalties on people who don't vote.

Police carrying submachine guns and soldiers with bayonets guarded the more than 40,000 polling places.

Belaunde, 71, who restored democratic civilian government in 1980 after 12 years of military rule, voted in downtown Lima. "This is the culminating moment in our

great civic crusade," he told an applauding crowd.

Opinion polls, however, have indicated that his ruling Popular Action Party faced defeat at the municipal level after dominating Peruvian politics for two decades.

President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea. Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 7 space station on Sunday disengaged the unmanned cargo ship that took fuel to their spacecraft.

The cargo ship Progress 18 was sent into space last month at a time when there was speculation in the West that the cosmonauts' Soyuz T-9 spacecraft, which took the men into space June 27, was in trouble and possibly stranded.

WEATHER — Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Lows ranging from the upper 40s to low 50s.

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Harvard Professors Says Populace Unaware Of Modern War Problems

BY KEITH ROSS
Nexus Reporter

Gene Sharp, director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, discussed the absurdity of war and violence, and the means necessary to overcome them before a large audience in the UCen last week.

"With the awareness, which is very wide spread, of the capacity of modern war to annihilate much of life, one would think that greater numbers of people would rise in opposition to wars," Sharp said. "If ever there was a time by which war should be abolished, it certainly should be by now."

According to Sharp, wars continue to occur because people do not understand exactly what the problem is.

"If I was trying to fix your automobile, and was fooling around with the carburetor, when the transmission was at fault, the car wouldn't work any better after I rebuilt the carburetor. It may be that the carburetor needed rebuilding, but that wasn't the heart of the problem."

Sharp views the heart of the human problem as closely entwined with a few worldwide maladies and the improper approaches used to extinguish those maladies. Dictatorships and genocide were among the maladies he cited.

"Remember, dictatorships were supposed to have been eliminated earlier this century. Remember the first world war was to make the world safe for democracy, note how suc-

cessful it has been. The modern tools of technology will place at the hands of future Hitlers and Stalins the tools that poor Adolf never dreamed he would be able to use."

For many decades the United States has been committed to the opposition of dictatorships by military means. He said the U.S. has yet to launch a program in how to prevent the rise of dictatorships, as well as investigate the means by which to eliminate them once they come into existence.

"We have also not even faced, nor solved the problem of genocide. We bemoan the extermination of 6 million or so Jews, but even in that context, we do not connect that with the old slogan in this country that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, or the fact that the entire Indian population of Argentina was exterminated," he said.

The capacity to kill off entire populations now exists to an infinitely greater degree than when the Nazis tried to find out how to kill a large number of Jews efficiently, Sharp said, adding that we currently do not have a capacity to prevent genocide or halt it once begun.

According to Sharp, violent forces are used as a panacea to world problems. He called these forces "institutionalized political violence," or the violence of specially trained groups which have been provided with weapons to wield violence effectively for

political purposes. Included in this category are military systems, police, and internal terrorism prevention squads.

"Regardless of the the good intentions with which these institutions may have been set up, it is the nature of this type of violence which intrinsically may carry great dangers for the society in which it has been nurtured," Sharp said. "Once you have an organization created to carry out the violence effectively for one purpose, it can, under certain circumstances, be turned around like a gun to direct the violence for another purpose."

When certain conditions make compromise among honorable people unlikely, Sharp said, society requires some final means of struggling, applying pressure and wielding power. In these situations he feels society possesses such a tool embodied in a concept he calls civilian based defense.

Sharp explained that the power such men as Stalin and Hitler wielded came from the willingness of civil servants to serve, and the passive submission of the population. If you take away the experts, and if the population demonstrates in the streets or stays home paralyzing the economy, then the power of the dictator is gone, he said.

"This has happened in a variety of societies, and not based on a willingness to turn the other cheek, but on people's capacity to be stubborn," Sharp said. "The

whole notion that humans are incapable of non-violent struggle is a bunch of rubbish. There is a vast history of people dealing with struggles this way."

Five of the leading political parties in the Netherlands have accepted the civilian based defense policy as their primary means of defense. Efforts are underway to educate the people of the Netherlands in non-violent resistance. The Swedish government commissioned a committee to study this kind of defense and to make a recommendation back to the cabinet.

Sharp would like to see this kind of approach replace the military of the United States, in a gradual series of changes. His final goal is to make every country in the world unconquerable, by virtue of the populous' resistance to being subjugated.

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Lecture On Spiritual Search

Jacob Needleman, one of the most widely read philosophers on the American scene, will present a free public lecture entitled "The Myth of the Great Search" today at 8 p.m. in UCSB's UCen Pavilion. This is the second lecture in the Quest for Meaning lecture series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures; the A.S. Program Board; the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services; and the Student Health Service.

Needleman is professor of philosophy at San Francisco State University. He has been actively engaged in research and consulting in the fields of education, clinical psychology, medicine, philanthropy and

religion. He is the author of numerous books dealing with the spiritual search in contemporary culture. His most influential publications include: *The Heart of Philosophy, Consciousness and Tradition, On The Way to Self Knowledge, A Sense of the Cosmos, Understanding the New Religions, and Sacred Tradition and Present Need.*

He has served as research associate at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, research fellow at Union Theological Seminary, and director of the Center for the Study of New Religions at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. For further information, please call 961-3535.

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Diablo

Last Friday the U.S. Court of Appeals temporarily prevented PG&E's planned fueling of its Diablo Canyon power plant. The stay was issued despite the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to allow nuclear fuel rods to be loaded into the plant's reactor. The federal court's action has generated acclaim from anti-nuclear groups which have been fighting against the plant's operation for over a decade.

For the first time in 10 years of organized citizen protest against the power plant, a decision favoring the people opposed to the plant has been levied over the heads of the NRC. Although in 1981 the NRC revoked Diablo's fuel loading and low power testing licenses, it did so only because of public outrage over the blatantly obvious engineering errors found in the plant. Beyond this one instance, the NRC has consistently aided PG&E's efforts to "fire-up" the design flawed plant.

The court's decision — to issue a stay preventing the fuel loading from occurring this week — is a significant victory for anti-nuclear groups. Unfortunately the victory is not permanent. This week the court will decide whether or not to lift the temporary restraining order.

It is imperative the federal appeals court prolong the stay until current safety studies are completed. The poor plant engineering, design errors, vulnerability to earthquakes and continual attempts by PG&E to ignore these factors all make Diablo a potential time bomb.

Education

One of the most serious problems facing our nation today is the continuing decline in the quality of education found in our public school system. In a much needed effort aimed at understanding this alarming trend, U.C. President David Gardner has established two committees to investigate and help combat this current educational dilemma.

The goal of the Committees on Student Preparation will be to produce specific recommendations on ways the U.C. system can become directly involved in improving public education. The committees will be addressing such problems as teacher quality, training and salaries, as well as increasing basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic at the elementary and secondary levels.

Lower education standards, which result in an inability of secondary schools to adequately prepare students for college, has become an increasing problem within the U.C. campuses. According to Harleen McCAda, UCSB assistant vice chancellor for student and community affairs, "More than half (of the incoming university) students are deficient in composition skills." While the Academic Skills Center and required basic English classes help combat this problem, a true solution lies in confronting the issue during the earlier stages of education.

If the quality of education in the U.C. system is to remain at current levels, greater concern and action must be taken to raise the standards adhered to by secondary schools today. We applaud President Gardner's attempt to better understand and reverse the crippling effects of our failing public education system.



LETTERS

Leaders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is time that we, the future leaders of America, began regarding international events with a responsible attitude. One would think that all the history lessons we have been force-fed would have left our conscious with more than just the bad breath of Vietnam. Need I remind my peers of our grandfathers who breathed gaseous chlorine to protect our glorious ideals of Democracy? Am I the only one at this country-club of an institution who's father still bears the imprint of a Browning Automatic Rifle on his shoulder; and the fear of not surviving his college years in his mind?

Now I am more than aware of just how devastating, or should I say apocalyptic, a nuclear confrontation would be. I would rather drown in nitric acid than see that occur. But the hell if I'm going to wait for Tijuana to become a Soviet arsenal before I would be willing to stake my life for the preservation of what my fathers fought for: a secure America. And being an eighteen-year-old male of perfect health I'm sure that you all can understand that this is no bluff or commital or another's life.

Not specifically in Grenada, but in any square mile of this planet who's sovereignty is essential to the survival of our free nation, or is a "stepping stone" for military conquest of such territories, the U.S. must and will put its foot down with conventional warfare to protect its future. He who does not fight back will be preyed upon the most!

As for those of you who disagree, I believe you are of

the type whom roll over in bed if you hear screams of terror outside your window. Move to Poland pacifist wimps! You endanger our fathers' America.

John E.M. Schaffer

Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two million U.S. children have fallen into poverty since 1980 — malnutrition (a major implication) stunts a child's growth. Two-thirds of the world's poor are women. Many connections between "defense" and hunger in the U.S. can be drawn, they are appalling. We now have a "Fourth" world (the "basketcases").

If you have a concern, self-education will direct, justify and propagate it. Share what you know. The worlds lose 20,000 to a hunger-related death every day, so it is not bold to say that to write to Pete Wilson about a hunger-related issue must certainly save a life. If you agree that One World Is Enough For All of Us, write and tell him so.

If words aren't enough, consider a peaceful protest: by fasting 24 hours, you will empathize with the hungry and demonstrate to others the need for motivation.

The Student Hunger Action Group will be fasting on Nov. 16-17, join us in donating our food money to Oxfam America, initiator of agricultural projects (self-help). Thanksgiving means harvest, which for over a billion people means the end of months of famine. If a fast is just symbolic, this is our reason of indulgence: a fast is appropos.

After the fast, or if you didn't fast, a soupkitchen dinner will be at the URC (6:30, Nov. 17). This will be a time for learning about current problems — film

(Hungry Angels), lecture and discussion — as a basis for developing concern and motivation. Info, and tix (\$1.50) at the SHAG table outside the UCen T-Th 11-1, or call Josh (968-9512) or Dave (685-6750).

Anne Holden
Josh Freeman

Utopia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out the existence of a person who possesses both unparalleled sagacity and the solutions to the worlds most pressing and chronic problems. This person is Mary Estes; a Liberal Studies major right here at UCSB. In the Nexus Womanwise section of Nov. 10, Ms. Estes explains how we can, and I quote "...bring an end to nuclear war, starvation and discrimination..." No doubt plague, pollution and poverty would be cured too. Well I'll be damned!

For those who were not fortunate enough to actually read her enlightening article, I will explain her proposed solution. The solution in a nutshell: let women through their superior voting power run the country. Apparently Ms. Estes believes that if women ran our country drought, economic realities, overpopulation, political motivations in third world countries, war and other contributing factors to starvation would simply disappear because women in America voted it so. As well, the nuclear war Ms. Estes sees raging on around us would be brought to an end because the Soviets would realize the moral superiority of American women and turn their SS series missiles into carnival rides. And every pigheaded male chauvinist would instantly see the error of their ways and stop discriminating. Yup, every little thing that is

unpleasant in our world could be fixed or eliminated by the female vote. And after that women could vote on putting doilies and smurf dolls all over the planet to make it cute.

I'm not against women having more input in the current political system, but suggesting a women inspired utopia only serves to underscore Ms. Estes ignorance and control of the glue market.

Christopher C. Cunningham

CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We at the Community Affairs Board would like to make the campus and community aware of the Sisters Seminar on Saturday, Nov. 19. This is a program for women who are sisters whether by birth or by choice, but we also encourage men to attend.

During the all-day session, through lectures, a question and answer period, panels, and small discussion groups women analyze the unique bond that exists between biological sisters, and also between those women who have formed friendships so deep they consider themselves sisters.

If you would like more information or have any questions please call 961-4296, or stop by the Community Affairs Board Office, 3rd floor UCen building, UCSB.

CAB Project Directors

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Using Solar Panels In Window Of Vulnerability

By MARK McMENAMIN

Amory Lovins and his wife Hunter Lovins have made an astute move in their efforts to promote renewable energy sources. During his talk here on Oct. 26 (see the *Daily Nexus*, Oct. 8, p.8), Amory Lovins presented the main ideas from their recent book *Brittle Power* (1982, Brick House Publishing Co., Andover, Mass.). The central theme of *Brittle Power* is that current major energy supplies in the United States are too easy to "turn off."

In brief, the Lovins note the ease with which paramilitary organizations, small terrorist bands, and even natural disasters and accidents can halt or seriously disrupt the flow of energy to large parts of our nation. Large, centralized nuclear and fossil fuel-burning power plants, originally designed to take advantage of the economies of large scale, have also inadvertently become particularly easy targets. A small, crude one-tenth megaton atom bomb exploded near a conventional nuclear power plant would result in an uncontrollable meltdown and the resulting fallout would equal that of a megaton nuclear surface blast. If a bomb were to be anonymously detonated (as in the recent Beirut tragedy), who could be retaliated against? Small groups of people can also inflict major damage to oil and gas pipelines which could take years to fix. Present oil and gas grids are unable to reroute supplies around major damage points.

The Lovins' solution to these problems center around the development of an energy network for the U.S. which is decentralized, and thus less susceptible to unpleasant

surprises. Utilization of localized, "soft energy path" sources such as solar and wind power are already making our energy lifelines more resilient. Lovins cited the example of a Montana resident whose home electricity is provided by wind driven generators. Hearing the news on his radio one night that his area was suffering a blackout, the wind generator owner checked outside and sure enough, all of his neighbors' homes were dark.

I like to think of the difference between "soft" and conventional energy sources as the same as that between crab grass and dandelions in my garden. The dandelion can be easily removed by pulling up the central root, but with crab grass I have to pull up all of the individual stem sections, each of which has its own root system.

This analogy bears a message for the Reagan administration concerning national security and defense. Many people were upset by comments from administration officials about the "survivability" of nuclear war. Proposed measures to ensure our survivability included deterrence by dense-pack MX missiles and by beefed-up (and often ludicrous) plans for civil defense in the event of nuclear attack.

Why are we building up a Maginot Line of MX missiles while our crucial power supplies are militarily indefensible? I agree with the Lovins' notion that our national security interests can be better served by replacement of our "brittle," centralized power sources with dispersed, user-serviceable, and easily replaced renewable energy

hardware. This change will greatly enhance our chances of surviving any of a variety of natural and man-made disasters. Such a strategy could decrease the Soviet Union's paranoia that we are developing first strike weapons, while at the same time making the Soviet Union greatly respect our ability to survive and respond to any attack. No matter how long I hack at the crab grass, it always comes back.

The changeover to more flexible, widely distributed energy sources will occur with or without the aid of the federal government, simply because soft energy paths are becoming the least expensive sources for new energy. Lovins believes that "Washington will be the last to know." In fact, the transformation is already beginning to occur in our own community. An Orange County solar firm is nearing completion of 180 solar water heating panels at Francisco Torres dormitory. These panels, visible from the bike lane, will provide hot water for the entire complex.

This type of "solar retrofitting" makes us a little less dependent on unreliable or easily interrupted energy supplies. Perhaps the best way to close the Reagan administration's strategic "window of vulnerability" is with solar panels instead of expensive high technology weapons. What the Soviet Union's leaders now perceive as the most threatening foreign nation could be, in the words of Leonard Bernstein, "replaced by 200-odd-million smiling, strong, peaceful Americans."

Mark McMEnamin is a graduate student in Geology.



Martin Millman

Can A.S. Be Saved?

In the next few days many of us will have to decide whether or not to vote in the Associated Students' special election. In the past several years, voter turnout has been less than 30 percent. Last year the turnout was around 20 percent. Every year new methods are tried and extra effort is made to improve voter turnout, but their effects are marginal. I believe that, practically, it is possible to make voting quite easy — for instance, elections could be scheduled concurrent with the filing of our study lists — but still, this does not address the fundamental reasons why students chose not to vote. It is important to understand the motivations behind an electorate's decision to vote or not to vote, and why certain groups of individuals consistently do vote each year. Second, it is important to understand the effect, if any, that this consistently low voter turnout has had upon the quality of student services that we now receive. Finally, if we find that the present system is not to our liking, we need to look at various alternatives, already in place at other UC campuses, to see how we can improve our student government and services.

By looking at the voter turnout in on-campus dormitories we find that apathy is not the major reason that students choose not to vote. The level of participation in the election of hall presidents, co-chairs, and the RHA (Resident Hall Association) president reaches 90 percent — compared to 20 percent participation in A.S. elections. On-campus students get involved in RHA because they perceive RHA as an effective and highly accessible organization, that is responsible and accountable to on-campus student needs. Their perception of the A.S. government, due to Leg Council's frequent intrusion into RHA affairs, is just the opposite. Some years ago the A.S. government attempted to claim that only A.S., and not RHA, was the sole legitimate representative of on-campus students — a hollow claim since more on-campus students vote in RHA elections than in A.S. elections.

Lack of faith in the student government's legitimacy is the key reason why the majority of students do not vote in A.S. elections. By polling the views of many students, one will find that the reason they do not vote is that they consciously choose not to, and not because they are lazy or apathetic. It is a great disservice to these students to call them apathetic. Instead, A.S. needs to recognize their dissatisfaction with the present system. These students do not recognize the A.S. government as the sole representative of their views because they do not recognize the A.S. government's legitimacy. That is why there has been no campus upheaval over Chancellor Huttenback's formation of his student advisory council (CSAC). Actually, students laughed at A.S. President Mark Schwartz when he claimed that, "The only way the committee can be legitimate is if committee members are chosen by A.S. ... Students selected solely from the general student body would be unacceptable representatives."

Even though a majority of students hold the A.S. government in low esteem, there are also many students who feel otherwise. These students ought to be applauded for their altruism and constant participation in A.S. elections and functions, and because they consistently participate, while the majority of students do not, they are able to assume control of A.S. government functions that become theirs by default. Who are these people, and what are the benefits that they receive for their participation? The majority of them are members of various campus organizations — political organizations (euphemistically classified as social action), ethnic associations, and the Greek community. The political organizations and ethnic associations receive over \$20,000 in A.S. funding, and members of the Greek community have been recipients of a large number of A.S. committee ap-

pointments.

The effect of low voter turnout has not directly damaged the efficiency of the administration of A.S. services. But, it has reduced the effectiveness of the student government as a tool for performing the will of the students. For one thing, besides low voter turnout there has been low candidate turnout. In the last election, four on-campus students competed for three seats; four students had no competition for four At-Large seats (I am not including write-in candidates since they rarely win unless there are unique circumstances.); there was no contest for the executive office of Internal Vice-President; and thirteen to fourteen students competed for 10 off-campus seats — the discrepancy depends whether or not you want to include Jennifer Purdy who was disqualified because she was not currently enrolled in school. Due to a limited pool of students willing to run for elective office, we now have an inbred student government that is insulated from the majority of students, one that represents the comparatively few special interests who participate.

If we attempt to change the present system, we are faced with a "Catch-22" situation. Change must come from within A.S., but any change would lessen the influence of the individuals and groups who presently participate — so change or improvement would not be to their benefit. Yet, for the sake of the democratic process, important changes are needed or A.S.'s intransigence will undermine the political process and induce Chancellor Huttenback to intervene. A.S. exists by authority of the Regents and the Chancellor, the level of A.S.'s power and prestige is based upon its ability to act responsibly. What can be done to improve the electoral process? We can follow the example of UC Berkeley and have voting districts based upon major classification. This could help prevent the imbalance in the Leg Council that we have today. Presently, political science majors hold 30 percent of the elective offices, yet they are only four percent of the student population. Students would have a greater affinity towards representatives who have the similar major or major area than our present system based upon residence. ASUCLA is another system that we can try to emulate. At UCLA, the emphasis is on the efficient running of services. Last year, ASUCLA grossed \$38 million. ASUCLA provided more student services than ASUCSB, and their quarterly membership fee is only seven dollars compared to our quarterly membership fee of fourteen dollars.

Change and progress in A.S. government is not impossible. There are students who are actively seeking to change the present system and make it more responsive to all students. Yet, the first step needs to be made by you, the electorate. The example of the voting turnout in the RHA elections show that students, who feel that the system is responsive to their needs, do vote. This may be why there is a large turnout of candidates in next week's special election. Many of them are running because they are disgusted with the present system. I hope that you will take a closer look at the candidates in this special election and seek out those who want to open up the political process and make A.S. an effective student organization working for the needs of all students. An efficient and effective A.S. government could provide more services to UCSB, and increase the prestige of this campus instead of reducing it.

Martin Millman is a senior in business economics.

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Waterfront Parking

City Council To Decide On Permits

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Council will decide Nov. 22 if residential parking permits will be issued for the waterfront area.

The waterfront parking program proposal designates one side of certain streets to be posted for "Permit Parking Only." These restrictions would be in effect weekends and holidays only, according to City Planning Department documents.

Although the city has made revisions in the original proposal, Santa Barbara's Environmental Review Committee found no

new environmental impact report or negative declaration for the project was needed, because the new proposal actually leads to less of an environmental impact, Chief City Planner Dave Davis said. The city has proposed to allow hotels that are "legally non-conforming with the parking (laws) or have not provided any parking" to also issue parking permits, he added.

"Before, people in hotels who were parked on the streets had to move their cars every 90 minutes, now they can leave their cars, causing less pollution," Davis said.

While the public was able

to contribute views during the public hearings on the issue, the City Council will have to decide on whether or not to go ahead and implement the plan, Paul Sagroi of the California Transportation Department said.

The restriction would only be in effect on weekends and holidays, opening up parking for the residents during these crowded time periods, Davis said. Hotels would not need many spaces as "most have a small (parking) shortage," Sagroi said.

Another area that is being considered for a similar resident permit parking program is downtown, Davis

said. Previously, the city had established parking lots in the outer limits of the city, and then used public transportation to bring those who use the parking lots into the city, he added.

A resident permit parking program around areas where non-residential parking is heavy is one way to force the use of the city parking lots, Davis explained. This would mitigate the problems caused by the in-town parking because it would decrease traffic within the city, Davis added.

For the original environmental reports, the city surveyed the public and held public hearings on the parking issue, Sagroi said.



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Where: Psych Bldg: 1523 **Time:** 4-5 pm.

Tuesday 15th: Volunteer Forum, discover volunteer positions, and internships in community, speak with local organizations.
Where: UCen pavillion **Time:** 12-2 pm.

Wednesday 16th: Find out about career opportunities, & graduate school. Valuable information on credential programs, counseling psychology, grad. school reg., plus more!
Where: Psych Bldg: 1824 **When:** 5-7 pm.

Thursday 17th: Social with professors. Watch Psych. Dept. Chairman Dr. Messick get roasted. Refreshments.
Where: Centennial House **When:** 4-6 pm.

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Central America Awareness Week Is Forum For Alternative Views

By KAREN GREEN
Nexus Reporter

The belief that war is probable in Central America has prompted several UCSB student groups, including the Associated Students, to sponsor Central America Awareness Week.

The focus of the week is to give alternate opinions from that of the mass media, Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Lisa Rothstein said. "The mass media gets most of its sources from the State Department and therefore only quotes the government's point of view which comes across as strong anti-communist."

The information presented during Central America Awareness Week will primarily be against United States' involvement in the region. The State Department has been contacted about the week and was uninterested in representing its view, Rothstein said.

"We also want the students to be involved and aware of the issues in Central America so that they can contribute to

what our government does," Radical Education Action Project member Luise Smith said.

One question to be addressed is whether the U.S. is upholding civil rights in Central America or just pursuing its own interests.

The week will consist of three documentary films and a feature film on Saturday titled *State of Siege*. There will also be speakers discussing Central America in addition to rallies in Storke Plaza. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, there will be a slide show and a local media panel at which professors, students and media professionals will discuss Central America.

There will be a poster exhibit on Monday in the Cafe Interim showing the cultural aspects of the people of Central America. "The idea is to portray the Central Americans as real people and not as a threat to our system," Smith explained. "The Central Americans want to determine their own way of life and it is important that the United States respect their right to do this."

Rothstein said it is unnecessary to present a pro-U.S. involvement view because "it is not right that in order to have people get up and tell the truth, you have to have people get up and tell lies."

Students need to be enlightened about the facts concerning Central America because "a lot of signs point to an impending war and it looks like the United States might invade Nicaragua," Rothstein said. "The fact that the United States built roads from Honduras, where we are supporting the rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, is an important sign that the U.S. might invade," Rothstein said.

(Please turn to pg.9, col. 1)

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TODAY

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES "Steve Comba" selected paintings, drawings, and prints. Nov., 14-18, Gallery, Bldg. 494. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AFRO AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOC: Pre-law meeting Monday Nov. 14 at 5:30 in the Educational Opportunity Program building 434. The building is located between the women's center and housing.

PSI CHI: Lecture by Dr. Sandra Marshall about "Math Aptitude Differences Between the Sexes". All who are interested are welcome. Monday Nov. 14 in psych 1523 from 4 to 5.

AKANKE: A black women's assoc. "Inspirations" bring inspirations, poetry, ideas, etc. to gathering at women's center Monday night, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments & music.

CENTRAL AMERICA AWARENESS WKUCAN PRESENTS: Women in central America - rally in Storke Plaza at noon. Speakers & music. Today!

EOP ATTENTION: Step II participants Step II group pictures are available at bldg 406 and bldg 434. Pick yours up now!

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "An Evening for Math Majors," Monday, November 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Santa Rosa formal lounge.

CHICANO GRADUATING COMM. Meeting Mon. 5 p.m. - Sharp! Bldg. 406 El Centro.

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Sponsors: A.S. Legislative Council, Radical Education Action Project, Third World Coalition, Student Lobby, U.C. Action Network, Internationalist Students, Program Board, Status of Women, El Congreso, CISPE.

Monday, November 14: NICARAGUA

12:00 noon - rally in Storke Plaza on women in Central America, speakers and music.

6:30 PM - poster exhibit in Cafe Interim, with wine and cheese reception.

8:00 PM - Speakers Dr. Nora Hamilton and Pat Hynes; Film: "Sandino: Today and Forever" in North Hall 1006A.

Tuesday, November 15: MEDIA

8:00 - Slide show followed by local media panel, in UCen Pavillion.

Wednesday, November 16: EL SALVADOR

8:00 PM - Speaker: Alex Dressler (director of "In the Name of the People") and prize-winning journalist.

Film: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" in Campbell Hall.

Thursday, November 17: REGIONAL OVERVIEW

12:00 Noon - rally in Storke Plaza with Blase Bonpane.

8:00 PM - Blase Bonpane will speak in UCen Pavillion.

Friday, November 18: GUATEMALA

8:00 PM - "Americans in Transition" in Eng 1104, followed by a speaker on Guatemala.

Saturday, November 19: MOVIE

6:00, 8:15, 10:30 PM - Movie "State of Siege" in Chem 1179, \$2.00 per person. Directed by Costa Gavras - the man who made "Missing."

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U.S. and Mexico

Panelists Urge Cultural Education

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor

The effect of the economic crisis on Mexican culture and ways of promoting cultural interaction between Mexico and the U.S. were the subjects of a round-table discussion at the UCen Wednesday.

"A key to better understanding between our countries is better education," William Allaway, U.C. Education Abroad director at UCSB, said in a speech titled "California and Mexico: Steps Toward Greater Cultural Exchange."

Although the U.S. and Mexico are geographically close and there is mobility of population between California and Mexico, the two countries have a "militant apathy" or "dynamic indifference" toward each other's cultures, Allaway said.

An exchange of culture and tradition between the populations, the learning of both the English and Spanish languages and having a living experience in our neighbor country were some of the ideas proposed by Allaway in order to achieve better interaction.

Through Sister Cities programs "people are able to expand their horizons and understanding," Gil Garcia, a Santa Barbara architect and active participant in the Puerto Vallarta Sister City Project, said.

Puerta Vallarta is Santa Barbara's sister city, Garcia explained, and there are several social and cultural exchanges between the two, including visits by the cities' mayors. The purpose of the exchange is to promote friendship between citizens and develop respect between countries, which encourages world peace, Garcia explained.

Allaway noted that the number of students participating in education abroad programs has not increased significantly in the past years. The formation of a special committee, California-Mexico Commission for Cultural Exchange, is his proposal to achieve more and better interaction. The commission would be able to create student internships, introduce language speaking in both countries, focus on a larger scale exchange of three to four weeks of stay, and create university level exchanges, Allaway said.

Another focus of the discussion was the effect of the economic crisis on several aspects of Mexican society, such as education, literature and art.

Although studies usually show the effects primarily on the lower class, "the economic crisis has affected all aspects of society," Luis Leal, acting director of the center for Chicano studies at UCSB, said.

He noted that the role of the Mexican writer in society is very different from that of the American writer.

The government depends on writers to provide justification for its policies and the writers take advantage of this to promote their literature and research, he explained. But this kind of symbiosis creates a problem for the writers: they can't express opposition, Leal explained.

"As a rule they don't attack the government openly unless in exile," he said.

When writers become financially independent, they become political symbols who are free to criticize the government and express views on several subjects, not just literature, Leal said. "As a matter of fact, the public demands (that they do)."

Although a few writers come to hold important political positions, most cannot even publish their manuscripts and have to have additional jobs to make a living, Leal said. "Let us hope that the situation may soon improve for the good of the writer and the country."

Addressing the impact of the economic crisis on education, Georgio Perissonotto, associate professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese at UCSB, said "There is a very real problem."

While the government has called for a revolution in education, "the fact remains that Mexico spends less than five percent of its national gross product in education," Perissonotto said.

"It's difficult to predict how successful the government will be" in its efforts to decentralize education, he said. Statistics, "powerful political tools," are often used by the government to show progress, but their accuracy can be doubted, he added.

Life Out Of Context

Young woman at the UCen mail kiosk, addressing friend on bike:
"Ride the Pirates of the Caribbean for me. It's so fun."

Two young men conversing at J.K. Frimble's, late in the evening:
"I told her she had great tits one night. She freaked out and gave us a free dinner."

One woman addressing two guys fighting outside the Pub at night:
"I didn't mean to cause anything. I just like hugging."

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One of the most widely read philosophers on the American scene, Needleman is Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State University and has been actively engaged in research and consulting in the fields of education, clinical psychology, medicine, philanthropy and religion. He is the author of numerous books dealing with the spiritual search in contemporary culture, among which are *The New Religions*, *A Sense Of Cosmos*, and *The Heart Of Philosophy*.

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Graduates...

(Continued from front page) fields. The hope is that graduate students will work towards their Ph.D.s and possible teaching careers too, he added.

"Some of the programs that are slated for an increase are among our most highly rated programs according to last year's review by the National Research Council and American Council on Education," UCSB Graduate Division Assistant Dean, Paula Rudolph said.

Formerly, the state has held the policy that if the university had the need for more graduate students in one field, they were to take them out of another, Jensen explained. This would maintain the allotted number of students that the state was willing to pay for.

It's more expensive to support graduate students than undergrads because they must have access to more resources such as departmental time, supplies, and equipment. "So, the higher up the student is, the more careful we have to be not to overload with them," Jensen said.

"In the past, there has always been more success in getting funds for undergraduate enrollment," Albertson said. "It's too early to say if the state will recognize the importance of higher education for the economic health of California; it costs, but the long range returns will justify that expense."

"The state won't pay if undergraduate enrollment

goes up at the expense of graduate enrollment. They always support the undergraduates," Jensen said. "What we're trying to do is get them to support the graduate students a little more."

U.C. administrators believe the plan is in the state's best interest and is important, especially to produce more graduate students in the technical fields in California, Jensen explained. "Whether they

(the state legislature) buy that argument or not is open to question."

Jensen believes there are additional benefits to consider. "It will benefit and make a difference to the undergraduates because more and better graduate students will add to and greatly upgrade the teaching assistant staff. If a good graduate program is developed, it will contribute to the quality of the institution."





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Forum...

(Continued from pg.7)

Rothstein added, "The invasion of Grenada could be a move to prepare Americans for future invasions." She connects the events in Grenada with possible invasion of Nicaragua. "We are imposing ourselves on a Third World country and destroying lives in the name of fighting communism," Rothstein said.

"All the events in Central America are important to students because if and when there is a war, the students will be fighting it and should know what they are fighting for," Rothstein said.

"We would like people to look beyond the surface and understand the deeper issues and problems. Our system depends on the participation of the public to think and question the policies of the our government. Mainly we hope that the students and community will gain enough knowledge from this week to actively influence the government's policies," Smith explained.

The main financial sponsors for the week are A.S. Legislative Council, Third World Coalition, and Radical Education Action Project. The other groups sponsoring the week are U.C. Action Network, Internationalist Students, A.S. Program Board, A.S. Status of Women and El Congreso.



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Basketball

Gauchos Score Big In Opening Win

By EDEVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB Runnin' Gauchos and Head Coach Jerry Pimm made their season debut a successful one as they easily handled the University of Alberta for a 91-58 victory Saturday evening in the ECen.

This was not the usual basketball season opener for the Gauchos. With a new coach and a new attitude among those involved in the program, the crowd of 2,489 expected to see Gauchobasketball at its finest. Even the introduction of the players and coaches bore out the interest that has been generated outside of the athletes. The largest round of applause was not given to any of the starters, but to Pimm when he was introduced.

For the basketball program this was a chance to start anew and rid itself of some of the problems that last year's losing season may have created.

From the opening tip that was controlled by Tony Hopkins, the UCSB team played like a group of people trying to prove a point. The point in this case was that this is a different team and a different year.

The honor of scoring the first points of the season for UCSB belonged to Connor Henry. His basket following a rebound with less than 20 seconds gone in the game gave the home crowd its first excuse to cheer.

In the opening 10 minutes of the contest the Gauchos seemed to be nervous and just a little out of control. Turnovers, errant passes and fouls seemed to illustrate the team's over-eagerness.

Pimm substituted regularly and often in the first half, which may have amplified the problems that the team was having. But the team approach to basketball has obviously arrived at UCSB. At one time in the first 10 minutes UCSB had three freshman players on the court at the same time.

As the half moved along the Gauchos seemed to settle down and to execute their offense better. The players got used to playing in a game situation and the roles they were playing.

At the 11:05 mark of the first half Alberta had its largest lead of the contest 20-16, but that was as big as it got. From this point on the Gauchos began to fight their way back into the dominant position in the game.

With fresh players being shuffled in and out, the Gauchos were able to run an aggressive defense that led to Alberta turnovers which the home team then turned into points of its own.

At the 7:20 mark of the first half the game was tied and Alberta called a time out; this was the last time the team from Canada would be in control of the contest. Freshman forward Lawson Smith's basket put the Gauchos ahead in the game 24-22; the lead was only going to grow.

As the half wound down, so did the Alberta team. The pressure defense of the Gauchos and their advantages in size and quickness began to tell. The Gauchos transition from offense to defense became smoother and their lead grew larger. The lead went from two to eight points in



MURRAY DEMO/NEXUS

UCSB's Conner Henry shoots over an Alberta defender in action from Saturday's 91-55 win by the Gauchos.

the last two minutes. A pair of free throws by Tony Hopkins with one second left on the clock stretched the lead from 10 to 12 points. At the half the Gauchos held the advantage 41-29.

At the outset of the second half it became clear that the Gauchos were not about to give up the advantages they had earned in the first half.

The Gauchos picked up the pace of their defensive and offensive attacks; the result was a 14 point lead with less than five minutes gone in the half.

Part of the reason for the Gauchos' success in the second half was the play of

sophomore forward Scott Fisher and the shooting touch of Smith.

For Fisher it was picking up where he left off last season. In the last three games of the '82-'83 season Fisher averaged over 17 points a game. In this game he scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, despite the nervousness he said he felt.

"The first two thirds of the game I was jittery, but I just tried to relax," Fisher said after the game.

The Gauchos continued to play well and with the substitution pattern of the coaches, they were able

to maintain their intensity on both ends of the court. It was this intensity and hustle that enabled the UCSB players to easily outplay a tired Alberta team in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Freshman Richard Rentrop's free throw with 18 seconds left gave the Gauchos their final 91-55 margin. The Gauchos and their new coach had a 36 point victory, and the interest of the UCSB fans.

A bright spot for the Gauchos had to be the play of

the freshmen on the team. All four freshmen played and contributed to the Gauchos' win. Smith led the frosh effort with 18 points, but the coaches had to be pleased with the contributions of the group as a whole.

For Coach Pimm the game answered some important questions about his new team and their fans.

"You always have some second thoughts about how

the team will play," Pimm said. "I just didn't know how well we could execute. We made some mistakes, but the effort and enthusiasm were still there."

Pimm was also pleased with the crowd and its enthusiasm; he said that in time the UCSB student body could become like a sixth man, and that would allow the Gauchos to have a real "home court advantage" during the season.

Sports
Editor Ed Evans



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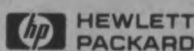


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EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pomona Gains Gridiron Revenge

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Sports Writer

In two heated games between UCSB and the Broncos from Cal Poly Pomona, the total point spread between winner and loser has been a mere 10 points.

On Oct. 29 the Gauchos defeated Pomona 3-0 on a last-minute field goal by Craig Nelson. However on Saturday Pomona avenged its earlier defeat and spoiled UCSB's hopes for a Homecoming victory, downing the Gauchos in the mud of Harder Stadium.

As in their contest two weeks earlier, the game was decided in the waning moments of the final quarter.

Pomona took the pigskin at the Gaucho 32-yard line with 3:15 remaining in the game and pushed the ball in for the deciding score in only two plays. Bronco quarterback Ben Zabrinke hooked up with Charlie Meagher on a sideline pattern. UCSB players argued that Meagher did not have the required one foot in bounds when he cradled the ball in. Nevertheless Zabrinke, after colliding with his fullback on an obvious broken play, scampered around the right side of his line for 20 yards and the game-winner. The touchdown came on the heels of a Ted Clarke interception of an errant pass by UCSB signal-caller Steve Marks.

"We just didn't execute," UCSB Co-Coach Sut Pauloa said. "They (Pomona) did a good job," he added, "... you can't discredit them."

The first two possessions

for the UCSB were not indicative of good things to come. It looked promising for the Gauchos as they grabbed the initial momentum following a Wayne Cruisberry recovery of a Bronco fumble on the Gaucho 38-yard line. But Marks was intercepted by Pomona defensive back Brian Waters while trying to hit his favorite target, Jeff Speed, on a quick slant over the middle.

The UCSB defense rose to the occasion and forced Pomona to punt after three ineffective plays. But Marks was intercepted again, this time by John Bechard. So before the Gauchos even recorded a first down, Marks had given the ball away twice.

"Our inability to take the ball for sustained drives really hurt us," Pauloa said. This inability showed all too clearly prior to Pomona's first series of the second quarter.

UCSB got the ball to the Bronco 28 but failed to score any points. The key play was a fourth-and-two situation when Pomona stopped Art Flores one yard short of the first-down marker.

Consequently, Pomona took over and marched 73 yards for the first touchdown of the contest. Steve Macey was instrumental in the drive for the Broncos, making two receptions for first downs. More importantly, Macey scored on the 45-yard touchdown pass after Zabrinke scrambled out of the pocket, eluding a heavy Gaucho pass rush.

It upset Pauloa that "both of their (Pomona's)

touchdowns came on broken plays."

But the Gaucho defense seemed upset at giving up the first points in two games and was determined to create an opportunity for the offense.

This they did when Clayton Mills pounced on another Pomona fumble, giving UCSB possession on the Pomona 35 with 6:01 remaining in the first half. Jeff Swann had the key play of the drive, making a diving snag of a low Marks pass on fourth down. Three plays later Marks, rolling to his right, threw across his body to Art Flores coming out of the backfield for the 12-yard score. Nelson added the extra point to tie the game at seven, where the clubs stood at halftime.

The Gauchos' lack of execution prevented them from taking the lead twice in the second half. In the middle of the third quarter Nelson set up for a 42-yard field goal attempt. But two successive penalties against the Gauchos (illegal procedure and delay of game) drove the line of scrimmage back and Nelson never had a chance.

Similarly, Nelson never had a chance when he lined up for a 30-yard attempt with 10:35 left in the game. A high snap was mishandled by holder Jeff Speed and the Pomona defense smothered him.

Two possessions later Marks threw the interception which set up Pomona's winning touchdown.

A glimmer of hope still existed in the gloomy

November sky when UCSB took control on the 20 following a touchback on the ensuing kickoff. But those hopes were dashed when Marks was sacked on fourth down by Dan Norman.

The Gauchos' record now rests at 2-3. The El Toro Marines cancelled out of next Saturday's scheduled game at Harder Stadium. Pauloa said he and his partner Mike Moropoulos are attempting to contact other teams of club status to line up a final game.

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