

Del Playa Homes Threatened After Latest Downpour

By WILLIAM KREBS

In the wake of last week's storms, further erosion of the Del Playa bluffs now threatens some residences. The storm, however, has had little effect on the UCSB campus itself.

Between Friday and late Saturday, as much as 6.5 inches of rain fell on some areas of the South Coast area. As of 2 p.m. yesterday, Santa Barbara Airport reported 2.5 inches of rain in the last storm. Between Thursday and late Saturday, the Santa Barbara sewage treatment plant reported 4.5 inches of rain.

In the Santa Ynez mountains, rain fell much higher than the coastal totals, ranging around 6.5 inches. According to the National Weather Service in Santa Maria, rainfall totals ranging from five to eight inches could be expected in the (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Over six inches of rain was reported in some areas of the county as the result of storms passing over the South Coast. Several residents living on Del

Playa reported damages, as water-saturated bluffs gave way, taking patios and yards with them. (Photos by Karl Mondon)

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President Carter Outlines Three-Part Aid Proposal

By DREW ROBBINS

WASHINGTON — President Carter again urged support for his plan to increase aid for higher education Friday.

Speaking to a group of about 200 collegenewspaper editors, Carter said, "The coordinated program that I am proposing, using grants, work study, and loans, will provide more real help than any tax credit."

The tax credit Carter referred to is a plan proposed by Congress to give \$250 to families for each child in college. "The tuition tax credits will provide benefits to those who do not need them and almost certainly would cost more than the carefully targeted measures that we are proposing," Carter said to the group that met in the Old Executive Office

Building.

Carter's plan has three parts. First, the program would increase Federal aid to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG). The President is requesting an additional \$1 billion over the \$2.1 billion already appropriated this year to the BEOG program.

Next, the Carter plan would increase work study funding by \$165 million. Finally, his program would guarantee student loan repayments to banks and subsidize interest costs for students. The loan portion of the plan would cost an additional \$297 million.

"Today the cost of sending a son or daughter to college is an increasingly serious burden on America's low and middle income families," Carter said. He then

noted that "from 1967 to 1976 the cost of a college education has increased 77 percent."

The plan proposed by the President is primarily aimed at middle income families. Currently the income ceiling for a family to receive a BEOG is \$16,000. That ceiling would be raised to \$25,000 under Carter's plan.

Maximum grants would also be increased by \$200, from \$1,600 to \$1,800.

The extra \$1 billion for BEOG's will help the program reach an additional 3.1 million students. \$700 million will be concentrated on families with annual incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

Carter termed Congress' tuition tax credit "ill-advised." He said Congress must "choose between tuition tax credits, and the far more beneficial increases in Federal student assistance programs that I am requesting."

The President listed five primary reasons for his dislike of the tuition tax credit. Most important, Carter claimed that Congress' plan would "indiscriminately provide financial assistance regardless of family income."

He also claimed the tax credit would be "inordinately expensive." Carter also said the Congressional plan would fragment educational policy within Congress, not aid some families, and make educational financing decisions more difficult.

Sentiment in Congress seems to be going against the President's proposal. One Congressman called Carter's efforts "a last minute attempt to stop our (Congress') tax credit." He said he expected Carter's plan to have "a rough going" on the hill.



Those in attendance at Rob Gym Saturday night were treated to energetic performances by Bonnie Raitt and Rick Danko, a former member of The Band. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

B of A South Africa Policy Prompts Noon Protest March

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

Many UCSB students will march from Storke Plaza to the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America today at noon to protest the bank's involvement with the government of South Africa.

Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA), a statewide effort to terminate both the University of California's and B. of A.'s involvement with South Africa, is sponsoring the rally.

At Storke Plaza, several speakers will discuss recent developments in the South African anti-apartheid movement. Among these are Chris Gray from Stanford, coordinator of CUAA, and UCSB students Randy Becker and Diane Leonard.

After the speeches, a silent march will begin, toward the bank. Upon arrival at B. of A., a letter of protest will be handed to the bank manager. Marchers will then proceed to the nearby park to wait for a response. CUAA is hopeful that word of their protest will be sent up the hierarchy, and encourages all concerned students to participate.

According to CUAA representative Trebor Fullwood, the present apartheid system of South Africa deprives blacks of both natural and political rights. They are confined to inferior public facilities, given an inadequate education, insufficient medical care, and paid meager salaries.

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U.C. Links to Drug Companies Studied

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Possible links between University of California medical research and pharmaceutical companies are being investigated by the Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics.

The investigation has been prompted by opposition from U.C. to passage of a bill requiring informed consent for participants in medical experiments. Patrick Robinson, director of research at the Institute, suspects that the U.C.'s opposition is the result of such a link.

Assembly Bill 1752, "The Protection of Human Subjects in

Medical Experimentation Act," is scheduled for presentation to the Senate in late March. U.C. lobbyists unsuccessfully attempted to kill the measure before it reached the State Assembly where it passed by a vote of 69-5.

If it is passed, AB 1752 would require fully informed consent from subjects in University research study. According to Robinson, U.C. opposition to this bill was based on the University's feeling that the bill was merely "duplication," giving two sets of informed consent regulations (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — California voters face what looks like a pleasant choice this June: whether to cut property tax 30 percent for homeowners or 55 percent for all property owners. But the choice is about much more than the size of the property tax cut and who should get it. Underlying issues will be the role of government, business and the taxing system, and the credibility of the states political leaders, including Governor Brown.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — The massive clean-up efforts are underway across areas of Southern California where rain and mud damaged homes and claimed at least five lives. In the Malibu Beach area, the National Guard is standing by to aid residents if heavy rains return to the coastal area already battered by storm waves.

LOS ANGELES — After completing more tests Saturday, National Transportation Safety Board investigators say runway friction and faulty engines apparently did not cause the aborted takeoff of a Continental Airlines DC-10 last week. Two people died and 85 others were injured at Los Angeles International Airport in the fire that broke out in the damaged aircraft.

OAKLAND — The widow of Martin Luther King says the main goal of the Civil Rights movement now is "economic justice" for minorities. In a speech to Oakland high school students Friday, Coretta Scott King said, "A whole range of social problems can be solved if people can have meaningful employment."

SAN RAFAEL — One man died but 25 others were rescued from a hotel fire yesterday in San Rafael. Fire officials say the fire swept through the downtown hotel forcing occupants to windows where they were rescued by firefighters using aerial ladders.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — Energy Secretary Schlesinger said yesterday that voting returns from the coalfields implies a serious and distressing development. Rank and file voting on the proposed new contract is running about two-to-one against the contract. Schlesinger confirmed that the use of the Taft-Hartley law is President Carter's most likely option, should the contract be rejected.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk said he's not satisfied with the pace of FTC action to protect consumers during his first year on the job. But he's promising a faster pace in 1978. Pertschuk says he's certain a strong rule regarding television advertising aimed at children will come out of the commission.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Economic Adviser Charles Schultze gave broadcast interviews yesterday in which they promoted the White House position that an energy bill would help restore international confidence in the dollar. They said world leaders are watching to see if the U.S. can cut back on its addiction to foreign oil.

DES MOINES, IOWA — The president of a Des Moines computer firm, G.M.I., is said to have met twice with the Central Intelligence Agency to discuss the selling of a computer program that would analyze news stories or the reporters who produced them. A Drake University professor and president of G.M.I., Dr. Charles Cleveland, says he's not sure whether his computer program could analyze news copy and added, "We certainly don't intend to try."

The World

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary Owen suggested yesterday that last week's signing of a Rhodesian internal settlement may not have ended the Anglo-American effort to bring majority rule to Rhodesia. Owen said the major problem is that all black nationalist leaders were not involved in the negotiations.

AMMAN — Officials say Jordan's King Hussein has made it clear to U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton that Jordan will oppose any attempts to conclude separate peace treaties in the Mideast. The Jordanian leader told Atherton that Jordan insists on complete withdrawal by Israel from Arab lands seized during the 1967 war and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people as basis for any peace accord.

DUBLIN — The Irish Republican Army's Official Wing has denounced the Provisional Wing charging that the Provisionals are "engaging in a war against the Irish people."

ETHIOPIA — Reports say there's been some new and fierce fighting on the Ogaden region of Ethiopia, indicating that Ethiopian forces have resumed their fight to reclaim the Ogaden from Somali rebels.

LONDON — Britain's Home Secretary Merlyn Rees says he doesn't plan to deport a U.S. Klu Klux Klan leader, David Duke, who slipped past immigration officials at London's Gatwick Airport Thursday. As Rees put it: "I don't intend to use the powers I've got to crack a nut." Britain has a ban on leaders of the American white-supremacist group.

— By NANCY BLASHAW

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SHOOT THE SHIT: A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb and Nexus editor Tom Bolton seek your opinions and answer your questions, Monday night at 7 p.m., in Santa Rosa formal lounge. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Sponsored by A.S. press Agency.

CAB ST. VINCENTS: Due to lack of interest, bingo night is cancelled. (It was scheduled to be on Tuesday, March 7)

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Meeting: This first meeting is to develop codes and policies dealing with campus programming. Any students interested in the future of student entertainment are invited to attend. UCen 3137 at 1 p.m. today.

U.C. STUDENT LOBBY, PRAXIS CUA: Rally and march protesting U.S. involvement in South Africa and the presence of Bank of America recruiters. Starting in Storke Plaza at noon.

IVCC: Weekly town council meeting. Monthly foot patrol report, candidate for D.A. Robert Carney, discussion of C.D.C., and bluff reclamation are on the agenda. This should prove to be a very interesting meeting. Come participate or just listen, tonight at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dorms - see your leader. I.V. 7 p.m. I.V. Methodist church F.T. - See Roy Smith.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: University Religious Conference (URC) and GSA social hour, from 3-5 p.m. at the GSA lounge in South Hall.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Organizational leadership: a series of workshops. Today - "Skills

for Chairpersons; Agenda Preparation, How to Elicit Participation from Members, How to Add Variety to Meetings, How to Make Quality Decisions." UCen 2284 from 3-5 p.m.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Satya Mahanty, Graduate student, Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, UCSB, will present a seminar entitled "Skin Temperature Sensor" on March 6, at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45) in Rm 2524, Phelps Hall.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: Jim Davidson, a prelaw attorney, will speak on who should go to law school and clear up misconceptions about what lawyers can really accomplish. Tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

BUDDIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: "The Enlightenment of the Buddha" a taped lecture by Vajracarya, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. To be held in UCen 2272 at 7 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS AND EL CONGRESO: "An evening with the farmworkers" a special presentation on the issue of mechanization, featuring the UFW slide show on the effects of mechanization. Tuesday March 7, 7 p.m. at Geology 1100. Entertainment and refreshments provided, \$1 donation asked.

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: Open meeting for all women. Help restructure the center, fresh ideas and energy needed. Shall be discussing hiring of work-study at 6503 Pardall No. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

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I Spell Relief B-e-h-r

By DAVID VAN MIDDLESWORTH

Property tax relief is becoming more confusing every day. California voters will decide the issue on June 6, if they can see through the conflicting claims and coverages provided by the two sides in the contest.

On one side is the measure most landlords and large landowners will be interested in, the Jarvis-Gann initiative (Proposition 13). This initiative was placed on the ballot through the efforts of two men long associated with "taxpayer revolts," Art Jarvis and Paul Gann. Jarvis is the founder of the United Organization of Taxpayers and is currently the head of the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles. Paul Gann founded People's Advocate Inc. and is a former realtor.

The orientation of Proposition 13 toward solving the problems faced by income property owners. It does provide relief for homeowners as well, but when the effect it would have on public services is considered, it is hard to see how it would benefit anyone other than the large landowners.

Friday Governor Brown signed the Behr bill but that measure doesn't become effective unless Proposition 8 is approved by the voters in June. This is necessary to give the state authority to have a split tax roll, with different rates for homes and income property. If this measure is approved it will shift some of the tax burden onto landlords and away from homeowners. The Behr bill also provides for a doubling of the renters' credit, allowing a \$75 cash credit to persons living in non-tax exempt rental units.

It should be obvious which bill would benefit students the most. While the Jarvis-Gann initiative may provide some incentive for landlords to lower rents, it does not require them to do so. The state would have to find another source of income to replace the lost property tax revenue, and it would most likely be an increase in sales and income taxes. Our choice is clear; support Proposition 8 and defeat Proposition 13.

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Letters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday, Feb. 27 you carried a 1/4 page ad in which the Bank of America extolled all of their great interest in community banking. As a newspaper, you have the right to print anything, even lies, and after all they did pay you for it, but it seems only fair to present their other side which is decidedly non-community oriented especially to this community.

The ad said that the Bank of America "provides services necessary to the economic and social growth of that community." They also say that they

Bank Not Community-oriented

provide funding for new businesses and mortgage loans so that people can buy homes. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Isla Vista Bank of America does virtually no loaning to the community. They don't even have a loan officer, except for student loans, which automatically says that it doesn't care about the 6,000 people in I.V. who aren't students. They always have long lines, making it extremely un-

comfortable for the several hundred senior citizens in I.V. to bank because they might not be able to stand in line for 15-30 minutes. The Bank of America does not make any commercial loans in Isla Vista at all. That doesn't exactly help our business community to grow if the only bank in town refuses to loan to I.V. businesses. Finally, the Bank of America does not help people buy homes in I.V. It made no mortgage loans at all in I.V. during the previous year.

Also, I would say that the Bank of America is not being a community bank when it loans money to mechanize farms and displace farmworkers. Is it being a community bank when it wouldn't loan to the Chilean government when it was elected by the people, but would after a military takeover? Is it a community bank when it loans money to South Africa to maintain a racist slave economy?

The Bank of America is a

fraud! Since 90 percent of its customers are students at its I.V. branch, that means that more than half of the people in I.V. don't bank there. It simply doesn't support this community and we should follow the lead of the majority of Isla Vistas and not support them.

Howard Dyck
IVCC Administrative Analyst

A call to the Isla Vista Bank of America confirmed that they don't have a general loan officer. We were informed that they refer all such loans to the Goleta branch where they can be adequately dealt with.

Acupuncturist Says Other Ways Abound

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One's self esteem may be warranted or not. I, myself, speak only when my consciousness moves my thoughts to expression, otherwise I Am experiencing Pure Consciousness, the Christ, or Tao. In a recent article on Health Service Communications Fails, I noted the greatest problem with American Medical Profession today is their sense of pride in their ability to help others. Doctors obviously lack a real understanding of how to help the sick. Some even say that there is no immediate cure for a sore throat. (Yet Body energy rebalancing and a few drops of lemon juice work miracles.) This false knowledge on the most part produces the problems that are all to well known... expensive, symptomatic health care, which leaves your health generally

degenerating mentally and physically. This is not the Way of Life... I sympathise with all concern and even truly respect those medical personnel that do unselfishly use their knowledge to help others. But still the problems outweigh the benefits. And yet there are alternatives to health care for all who would explore their own reality. I am a licensed Certified Acupuncturist in the State of Calif. I have studied, practiced, and taught Taoist Healing for over the past eight years, having been trained by Chinese Taoist Masters in the L.A. area. I have treated patients whenever they needed care, asking nothing more then for contributions. Each person receiving immediate health care for all internal medical problems, pain-control, injuries, body energy rebalancing and tonification... counseling each person in the principles of Taoist Medicine. Demonstrating meditative breathing exercise for the whole body, discussing the nature of a balanced and integrated life style, with the main focus on cultivating inner peace, serenity within ourselves and our

society. I do 1-day seminars in the Fundamentals and language of traditional oriental medicine, entitled... A Song of Healing, The Story of the Conscious Light.

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Cons Play Letter Scam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

May this find you well. I have, through much searching of my soul, decided to send you an urgent plea to kindly find it within your heart and mind to print this warning to all of your readers about the con game that is played on innocent people by prisoners in penal institutions.

I also have spent time in the Ohio state pen and the letters to the editors con game is very popular there. This is how it works:

A con will either buy or write his own letter. Then he will mail it to every newspaper editor that he can get an address for. Lists for addresses are exchanged and compared. Several hundred letters may go out over a period of

time.

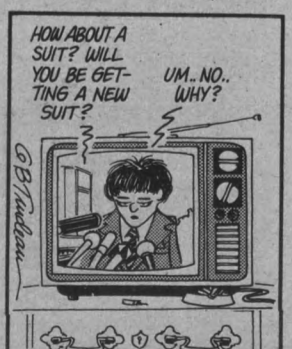
As answers to these letters start coming in, the con will pick out the best ones, that are empathetic with the con's plight. Then he will mail the answers to these letters, stressing his lack of stamps, cigarettes, personal articles, what a lousy Christmas he had, how much better the time would pass if only he had a radio to listen to or a TV to watch.

The results of this con game are really amazing. All material items are a form of barter in the system, so 40 or 50 books of stamps and all sorts of other things arriving in the mail every day really do relieve the despair, anxiety, and loneliness of prison life.

Name withheld by request

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on non-erasable paper using a 55-space line, and should be brought to the Nexus editorial offices beneath Storke Tower.

She Enjoys People

Klein Starts With Concern for Children, Spreads it to T.V.

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Lost: a four-foot king snake, early in January. Clean, good with children. If found contact Carol Klein on Fortuna Road.

Or go to the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) and talk to her there. Klein holds her first political office as an Isla Vista Representative-at-Large on the nine member council. "I really enjoy working with people," she said, explaining her political interest. "Working with people" translates to serving on various committees, particularly the Child Affairs and Animal Control boards.

The lost king snake is an unanticipated event in Klein's involvement with children. Originally part of her educational menagerie of animals, the snake escaped, much to the dismay of her three-year-old son, Demian. Rats, mice, a parrot and a troupe of land hermit crabs commute between Klein's house and the Child Care Center of Isla Vista. Children benefit from all the animals, even the hermit crabs, "They're an interesting animal that the children can hold and learn about," Klein explained.

Her concern for children doesn't end with animal appreciation, but stretches to include aspects of freedom. Klein believes that something comparable to the Bill of Rights should be established to guarantee "the legal and human rights of children," which she

feels are presently abused. Said her IVCC colleague Tim Cronin, "Child Affairs is Carol's area of expertise on the council. She has a lot of good ideas for children, like a Children's Bill of Rights, although she hasn't had enough time to get into it yet."

Making alternative education available to children in Isla Vista is a major part of her present efforts. Her two children do not attend traditional school right now. Klein hopes that alternative education will provide them with a better education. Other Isla Vista projects concerning children include investigating which apartments allow children and organizing a children's day in the park.

Klein's work on the animal control committee now centers around "Dog Day Afternoon," an event providing entertainment for humans and shots for canines.

Another well known Isla Vista problem involves rent control. While not a renter herself, Klein favors rent control as, "It seems like advantage is being taken of the students . . . I don't think

people should make a profit from such a basic need as housing."

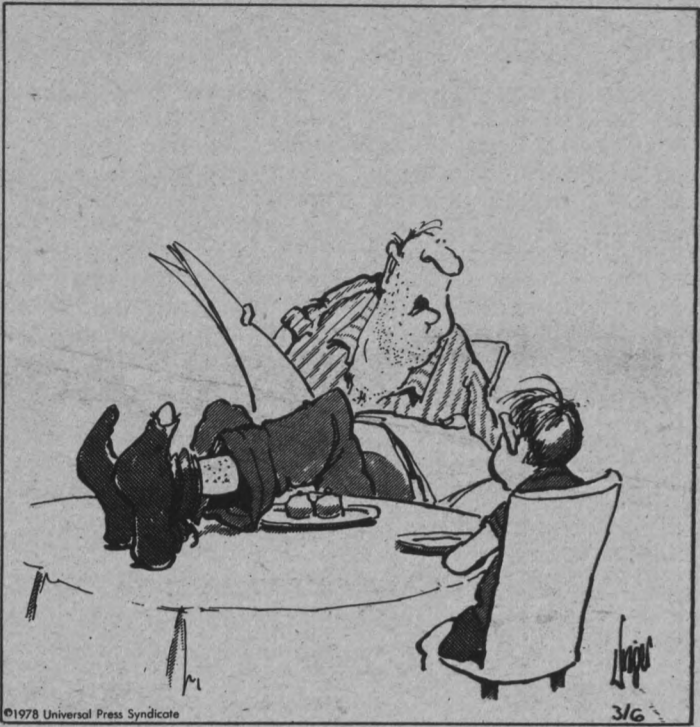
That ever controversial question of future energy sources evokes its own response from Klein. "I support Students for a Non-Nuclear Future," Klein began, "and would like to see other sources of energy developed." She also wants the LNG project stopped, feeling that its promoters have gone around the locals.

The locals' idea of cityhood is supported by Klein, although she said, "I don't see how Isla Vista could support itself now." Klein favors the Dos Pueblos proposal as a feasible alternative.

IVCC representative Frank Thompson said, "I'm real impressed with Carol. The council got off to a slow start — we would talk about things, but it took awhile to make the leap to doing things. Carol has made that leap."

Outside Isla Vista Klein is following the new midwife bill. "I wouldn't mind working on that in any way I could; it's in my interests," she said.

HERMAN



"How come I never hear you say 'please' and 'thank-you'."

March to Bank

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While constituting 80 percent of the population, they are restricted to 18 percent of the land. Not allowed to vote, to own land or to join unions, they have no means by which to escape their suppression. CUAU reveals the most tragic statistic of all: that approximately three black miners die each work shift, and that 53 percent of all black South Africans die before age five.

Bank of America directly lends \$188 million to the government of South Africa and indirectly supports the apartheid regime through numerous loans to companies which do business with the country.

CUAA, in its efforts to stop the perpetuating of a nation breeding the exploitation and misery of its people, has conceived alternative plans, should the demonstration fail.

Fullwood mentioned the possibility of "organizing a boycott next quarter," wherein as many students as possible would withdraw their savings from B. of A. Says Fullwood: "B. of A.'s involvement with South Africa is an outrage to humanity."

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Spikers End Losing Streak By Sweeping Visiting Aztecs

By GREG HALADAY

Volleyball fans at Rob Gym Friday night witnessed the most exciting contest of the young season as the Gauchos convincingly ended a three game losing streak, burying San Diego State in three straight games, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13.

The loss was the second of the season for San Diego State. The Aztec team raised a few eyebrows two weeks ago when they upset third ranked UCLA.

The fact that UCSB was mentally and emotionally up for the game seemed to be a key ingredient in Friday's formula for success. "The team is gaining confidence," said Harlan Cohen the elated Gaucho head coach.

So far this season, the Gauchos have had trouble with the first games of their matches. In fact, until Friday, they were 0-4 in this department. Last Wednesday night at UCLA, the Gauchos led the first game 14-13. They let the game and subsequently the match slip away. A first game loss, especially a heartbreaker like the UCLA first game defeat,

can deflate morale and momentum.

Against San Diego, the Gauchos attempted to "put the nail in the coffin as fast as we could," Cohen said, because "San Diego or any of these teams have great comeback potential." The Gauchos pounded the nail home. After engaging in a ponderous seesaw skirmish during the first half of the opening game, the Gauchos turned it on and scored eight straight to win 15-7.

San Diego jumped to a quick 6-2 lead in the second game due to a couple of bad passes by the Gauchos and a couple of questionable calls by the officials. UCSB called for a time out, regrouped, and re-assumed the offensive. Scoring seven straight and 13 of the next 16 points, the Gauchos took the second game by a score of 15-9.

Santa Barbara's offensive sputtered during the opening minutes of game three. But the Gauchos eventually caught San Diego from behind to tie the score at 10 points apiece. The Aztecs didn't roll over. They scored three

in a row and seemed ready to score the final two, but it was not to be. Gary Pearce led the final charge with a couple of ferocious spikes. The Gauchos scored the final five points, taking the game 15-13 and the match 3-0.

Had the match gone any further than three games, the outcome might have been different. The ailing Gauchos would most likely have been vulnerable in the latter stages of a marathon match. "Coming out of bed and playing the way they played is incredible," Cohen said, referring to the fact that several of his players are fighting the flu.

Earlier in the season Cohen stated that his team couldn't afford to lose more than five games. He has revised his estimate. "We could maybe lose half our games, and still get into the Regionals. And they're so pressure packed, anything can happen."

There are presently two vacancies in the Gaucho roster. One is the result of the injury to Gary Burdick. Burdick will be out for the remainder of the season because of the broken toe he suffered during the Pepperdine bout. The other vacancy has resulted due to the mysterious disappearance of Butch Martin. It has been conjectured that there was bad blood between Martin and his coach. Apparently Martin quit the team for a number of reasons, one of which was his unwillingness to sit on the bench. Cohen pointed out that Martin "was working more than he should have been working. He was under scholarship, so he had to be here (with the team) more."

To expand the roster, Cohen anticipates the acquisition of cagers Richard Ridgeway and Pete Aronchick, who might be available now that the basketball season has ended.

Next Friday night the Gauchos will challenge Long Beach State, a team which Cohen rates as a "notch above" San Diego State. Long Beach barely lost to both USC and UCLA. Can the Gauchos beat Long Beach? "The potential is here," Cohen evaluated. "Hopefully we can put it all together."

"We all felt our club was ready to play," Barkey continued. "They were excited about being here and I don't know what caused them to come down and make turnovers. It's a mental thing, I guess."

There were only two Gauchos in double figures; Maderos who finished with 25 points, and seldom used Alan Delisle, who scored 11. The Aztecs actually had more turnovers, 21 to 17, and were outrebounded, 35 to 34. But, one statistic which sums the night up well is the assists. SDS made 29 assists to the Gauchos 7.

For UCSB, their season ended much the same as last year when they were defeated in the first round by San Joes State. They finished the year with an identical 8-19 mark, including the tournament contest. For Tom Flavin, Richard Ridgeway, and Wilbur Tate, their UCSB basketball careers are over.

Cagers Eliminated

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defense. A good portion of the time the Aztecs' Kim Goetz and Joel Kramer were shooting open 15 footers and making them.

Meanwhile, UCSB was having difficulty getting good shots, and shot a miserable 32 percent for the half. The team's only bright spot in the half was Matt Maderos. Maderos was five of seven from the floor en route to 10 points. Goetz had 12 for the Aztecs, Kramer eight, and reserve Hilton Hale put in seven.

The second half was rather anticlimactic, as San Diego continued to riddle the Gauchos from the outside and the inside, building up as much as a 36 point lead. Six players from San Diego finished in double figures as head coach Tim Vezie emptied his bench.

"We played well," Vezie said. "We spent two days practicing against the four corners, and it showed. I'm very pleased."

In shooting their remarkable 74 percent, the Aztecs made 43 of 58 shots, as compared to the Gauchos 42 percent; 28 of 67. Hale finished with 25 points, while Goetz and Mike Dodd scored 12 apiece, followed by Steve Malovic, Tony Gwynn and Kramer, putting in 10 each.

"They dominate us more than any other team in the conference," Gaucho head coach Ralph Barkey said. "They shot the lights out early and we came down at the other end and made some turnovers."

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which they must comply with, Health Education and Welfare regulations and those which were included in the proposed bill.

In response to this criticism, the bill was amended so that the federal regulations would be adequate, but violation of these regulations could be penalized by up to one year in prison or \$10,000 fine. Currently, there is no threat of penalty for failure to comply with HEW regulations.

"We didn't understand the University's opposition. We would change one thing in the bill and they would oppose something else. There was active opposition to kill the bill," Robinson said.

One significant aspect of the bill is its provision that drugs, when used for purposes not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, would require informed consent. This would mean that the drug companies would have to disclose all known side effects of drugs being used in any medical experiment. This, Robinson believes, is the main reason for the U.C.'s opposition.

"I feel the U.C. system is opposing the bill because they are

closely linked through funding to the pharmaceutical companies. I feel they are influenced by the drug companies. Pharmaceutical companies have to test drugs through four phases before they can be marketed. Currently only consent is required and participants in experiments are not fully informed and do not know of the risks involved. Under the bill, the drug companies would have to reveal all known side effects which would make it very difficult to recruit subjects," Robinson said.

He cited the case of women who were paid \$300 to participate in an experiment involving a once a week birth control pill. The subjects were not told beforehand that the main ingredient in the pill, progesterone, might cause partial to complete temporary blindness, acne, headaches, and depression.

Robinson explained that this practice is common in University conducted research. "We have documented cases at UCI, UCLA, and UCSD where subjects were

not fully informed and were seriously injured," he said. No criticism has been aimed directly at UCSB as it has no medical school and does not carry out medical experimentation.

As a private organization, the Institute is unable to conduct a full scale investigation, but as Robinson explained, "If we continue to document cases at the U.C.'s at the rate we've been going, we will present our findings to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and call for an official investigation."

The Institute is working in conjunction with the State Auditor's Office and a report is not due until the middle of summer. Until then, the Institute is interested in talking to people who have been involved in the medical experiments. According to Robinson, "It is vital that experiments take place. Most are done ethically and the subjects are well informed, but we want to make it safe and protect the people involved."

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Bluff Damage

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mountain areas.

No road closures were reported for county roads, although the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office cautioned that road conditions were still hazardous in the canyon areas. Highway 101 was closed in Ventura County as a result of a bridge washout. Traffic going north on 101 faced delays of two to three hours at Gaviota.

On the Del Playa bluffs, the erosion occasioned in mid February continued. Several more houses in the 6600 block lost patios, and some owners reported losses of as much as five feet of cliff front. In the 6700 block, runoff and seepage expanded an erosion canyon started by the February rainfall.

Although no residences were in immediate danger, some beach-front residents are considering moving. According to the I.V. Foot Patrol, the Sheriff's Department has asked the County geologist to assess the situation on Del Playa to determine whether any immediate threat to Del Playa residents exists.

The I.V. Planning Department will present its proposals on erosion control to the County Board of Supervisors tomorrow. I.V. Planning is expected to ask the Supervisors to form either a special County Service zone or an Assessment Maintenance district to coordinate erosion control efforts.

The UCSB Campus reported only minor damage in the recent storm. Damage was confined to routine leaks in roofs, which the Public Safety Office characterized as "lucky."

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