

Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 91

Monday, March 1, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



A horse is a horse, of course, of course...even if he gets his baths at the campus stables.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Ex-CIA Agents Blast Agency's Involvement in Foreign Policy

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

The Central Intelligence Agency severely endangers the lives of Americans and those abroad when it twists and distorts information to fit a predetermined global image.

This was among the many themes offered by two ex-CIA agents during a panel discussion with several UCSB scholars Friday, in the final segment of "The CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy" symposium sponsored by a host of UCSB groups.

John Stockwell and Ralph McGehee have found through their respective experiences in Angola, Thailand, and Vietnam that the world picture is consistently fabricated by the CIA in order to substantiate what members of the U.S. National Security Council believe before intelligence gathering has begun.

If a situation in the world does not appear to fit the mold U.S. leaders want, McGehee and Stockwell told an audience of about 250, then the CIA will selectively filter information — rejecting facts, accepting fabrications — to the White House and the State Department.

Therefore, they said, the primary function of the CIA is to lie

to the American people to justify a given policy.

"Secrecy in the CIA is 98 percent directed at keeping the American people from knowing what the CIA is doing," said Stockwell, former Operations Chief of the Angola Task Force.

He backed up his statement by referring to his position on a subcommittee on Angola in the National Security Council.

"I sat in on meetings of the subcommittee and discussed what lies to tell the American people. We pumped out white papers presenting a totally false position of what was happening in Angola to justify what we were doing."

All official reports on the CIA since 1955 "are saying the same thing," McGehee said: that "the agency is just not really interested in intelligence. The agency is completely interested in covert operations," in order to "support predetermined policy."

Examples he backed up the statement with include McGehee's assignment in Thailand, where the CIA wanted to install a pro-western government, and consequently rejected McGehee's thorough reports showing that there was a large band of communist leaders in the country who

had civilian sympathy.

Again in South Vietnam, McGehee found that despite his extensive reporting, the policy makers in Washington, demonstrated no awareness of "this tremendously organized, motivated structure. Total areas were being dominated by communists, and the civilians were behind them 100 percent."

Further examples of CIA fabrications include reporting on Russian missiles, on "yellow rain" which McGehee said justified stockpiling chemical warfare, and on the Libyan hit squad which he speculated was entirely a CIA fabrication.

Because the CIA is a "covert arm of the government," which functions to serve predetermined interests, the two ex-agents have seen another severe problem — the inhumane and immoral acts of the CIA.

These include, Stockwell claimed, murdering a minimum of "over 800,000" people throughout the world, since its inception. Of those, 500,000 were killed by the CIA in Vietnam, he said.

The ends which justify these actions, McGehee and Stockwell explained, are "national security interests," but the means are justified as well, through the veil of secrecy.

Quoting one of the "founding fathers" of the CIA, Stockwell asked "Where else can a red-blooded American boy lie, steal, cheat, kill, pillage, with the blessing of the highest?"

Stockwell cited a bill pending in Congress that will in effect make it impossible to criticize CIA agents and what they do, by forcing journalists to withhold names of agents.

The bill, he said, goes against all rights of freedom in America and is reflective of the corrosion of these rights caused when the CIA was formed.

"Instead of having the courage to live by our own policies and principles and freedoms and offer them to the world," he said, referring to the 1947 inception of the agency, "we formed a secret police organization modeled after the KGB, and launched it on the world."

The bill establishing the agency

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

Regents Approve Increase in Ed Fee

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Education fees will be raised \$33 per quarter beginning Fall quarter, creating a total increase of \$99 for the 1982-83 year, U.C. Regents decided at their meeting last weekend.

The decision was made in response to a tightening statewide budget. The 1982-83 governor's budget requires the university to reduce its baseline budget by \$29.3 million, a 2.5 percent cut. The ed fee increase of \$99 per student per year is needed to offset these cuts, according to the regents.

Ed fees, which fund academic services, and university registration fees, which fund student services, come under the umbrella term "registration fees," which total \$368 for Spring quarter at UCSB. Other categories covered in "registration fees" include A.S. fees, UCen fees, and insurance costs.

University reg fees were recently increased from \$148 for Spring quarter to \$170 for Fall quarter. Ed fees, the regents decided, will be raised as well from \$150 for Spring quarter to \$183 for Fall quarter. This has not been the only increase, however, as both fees were substantially increased earlier this year.

Metropolitan Student Lobby Director Tom Spaulding said, "The University of California system was set up with the intent of creating free higher education. The original philosophy was to create a system in which it was a right for everyone to have education. When Reagan was elected governor he created a philosophy that education was a privilege rather than a right by instituting an ed fee in the U.C. system."

"Governor Brown's original proposal called for a 5 percent reduction in state funding," Spaulding continued. "This would have meant a \$300 increase in education fees. The U.C. Student Lobby collected 30,000 signatures from all the U.C. campuses in a postcard drive against the proposed budget cuts. Because of this and a press conference which Brown held before the cuts were proposed, the Governor decided on a 2.5 percent cut."

"There are rumors that the state Legislature may not approve the 2.5 percent level (of the cut) and fees may go up even more," Spaulding warned. "Because of the

current fiscal crisis in the state and the Reagan administration's fiscal policies, there is talk of a tuition system for the U.C. system. We would end up paying just one large sum of money in that type of system. We must not allow this to happen because then we would have no knowledge of where the money would be going."

The education fee was established by the regents in February, 1970, to be assessed to all registered students, beginning Fall quarter, 1970. The fee was initially established at \$150 per year for undergraduates and \$180 per year for graduate students. Beginning Fall quarter, 1971, the fee was increased to \$300 per year

(Please turn to p.9, col.6)

Kilbourne To Run for State Assembly Seat

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

Evelyn Kilbourne of Carpinteria announced her candidacy for State Assembly, 35th district, last week.

Kilbourne will compete for the Republican nomination with Brooks Firestone of Santa Barbara.

A long-time resident of Carpinteria, Kilbourne has been active in civic and community affairs. She has held no political office, although her family was involved in politics in Nevada.

Asked what prompted her decision to run, Kilbourne stated, "After visiting Sacramento for the twentieth time this year, I came home Monday and decided 'this was it.'" She cited the apparent disorganization of state legislators as a primary motivation.

Kilbourne stated that legislators need to dedicate themselves more attentively to the issues at hand. As an example of such inattention, Kilbourne cited an occasion two or three years ago when legislators were unaware that \$4.5 million was used to purchase property in Newport Beach instead of to aid cleaning up Santa Barbara beaches after a major oil spill.

"I felt that was complete negligence," Kilbourne commented.

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

CIA Involvement In Vietnam Scrutinized

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

United States' involvement in Vietnam over a 20-year period received intense examination from the inside last Friday night.

Two ex-CIA agent reflected on their experiences to reveal what they described as the extent of CIA deception and murder in many third world countries, giving special emphasis to the role of the agency in the Indochina War, where CIA policy served as "disinformation" for U.S. involvement.

John Stockwell, a 13-year CIA veteran who directed a post 10 miles from communist headquarters in South Vietnam, said specifically that America's plan for withdrawing troops — forcing the South Vietnamese to fight their own war — as ordered by the Nixon administration did not work.

"It wasn't working," he said he insisted at the time. "It was a skeleton army; the Vietnamese colonel would let half his battalion go home" and sell uniforms and ammunition for money.

Yet Stockwell said he was told by CIA officials to stop reporting the phenomenon. "Vietnamization was working," he said sarcastically, "by decree of Henry Kissinger."

The ex-agent said the 1975 evacuation by the CIA of South Vietnam was "totally dishonorable and cynical," because though they had

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

2 Die; 1 Injured in Drug Center Fire

A resident client of the Santa Barbara Drug Abuse Prevention Center has been booked on suspicion of arson and murder in connection with the fire which destroyed the center's downtown facility and killed two male occupants early Sunday morning.

The suspect, Ramon Jesus Verdugo, 27, was arrested by Santa Barbara Police Sunday after a joint investigation by city, county, and state authorities determined that the pre-dawn blaze was positively caused by arson.

The two victims have yet to be identified. Their bodies were so badly burned that the county coroner will have to use dental records to make a positive identification.

A third man, George Meadows, 23, suffered a broken ankle when he jumped from the second floor window of the two-story wood frame building. Five other occupants of the building escaped without injury.

A first estimate of the damage was set at \$250,000. The center's 24 W. Arrellaga building was completely destroyed, and the El Prado Hotel, located next to the center and from which 80 residents had to be evacuated, also suffered from smoke and heat damage.

This article was compiled from county and AP sources.

headliners NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The University of California could save about \$50 million annually by closing its four law schools, according to the state Finance Committee chair. Sen. Alfred Alquist said UC should close the schools rather than "continuing to pump out lawyers" in an already overcrowded market. About 2,500 students attend the law schools at Davis, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO— An earthquake was reported in Northern California yesterday, apparently in the Napa County area, but state officials said it was so mild equipment couldn't measure it. The seismographic equipment used by the State Department of Water Resources registered seismic activity, but couldn't record it. There were no reports of damage in the area.

CHICO— Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said yesterday he was giving up hope for the federal gun control measures he supports, but isn't ready to endorse any state or local controls. Questioned in Chico and Redding about pending gun control legislation in San Francisco, Bradley said he supports gun control, but it should be nationwide to be effective. Bradley also took a clear stance, one that did not particularly please his Northern California audiences, that the Peripheral Canal is "an essential element" in the state water system.

LOS ANGELES— A measure that would place county paramedics in the city's fire and police pension system has been sent to the city attorney's office for placement on the November ballot. If the measure is approved, it would cost \$1 million to \$2 million, but paramedics have urged the change "in the name of fairness and equity."

MICHIGAN— United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co. that guarantees them more job security while promising Ford savings of up to \$1 billion, the union announced yesterday. The tally from the week-long voting in the 56 Ford locals was 3-1 in favor of the contract, which is slated to run through Sept. 14, 1984.

WASHINGTON— Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet yesterday's deadline to register for the draft. A member of the House Armed Services Committee said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200 and no jail term.

NEW YORK— Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole yesterday called for a minimum tax on corporations and upper-income individuals to ease the economic burden on low-income families. "We believe everyone ought to contribute to economic recovery, even the rich," he said on CBS news' "Face the Nation."

FLORIDA— Nearly 200 North and South American universities will join in developing "down-to-earth" projects such as planting sea grasses off polluted coasts and bringing the oil-tapping techniques of Venezuela to petroleum-poor nations. Beginning today, college representatives from the U.S., Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean will meet for three days in Washington, D.C. The Inter-American University Council, as the coalition will be called, was assembled by Florida International University, in Miami.

WORLD

ENGLAND— Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner yesterday by sending two small children off the aircraft with their weapons, ending a three-day seizure. Police said all the passengers and crew were safe after the ordeal which began Friday in Tanzania. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

FRANCE— President Mitterrand will take an unprecedented step this week in an attempt to end 15 years of poor relations between France and Israel. Mitterrand will make a three-day visit to Israel, beginning Wednesday, and become the first French president to visit the country since its creation in 1948.

JAPAN— In the first mass labor rally in nearly a decade, Japanese workers converged on a Tokyo park yesterday and demanded a 1 trillion yen — about \$4.3 billion — tax cut for fiscal 1982. The rally was organized by four major labor federations, and worker turnout was estimated at nearly 200,000 by rally sponsors. However, police said only 66,000 workers demonstrated.

POLAND— A domestic travel ban was eased yesterday by Poland's authorities, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency. Interior Minister Gen. Kiszczak said authorities would consider opening international communications links this month.

WEATHER Early morning and late-night fog and low clouds with light rains likely by tonight. Cooler today with highs near 70 and lows tonight in the 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN/WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Politics of Women's Health Care," Lisa Packley, feminist of Women's Health Collective, 12-1, UCen Pavilion.

WOMEN'S CENTER/ARTS & LECTURES: "Women & the Tyranny of Silence," Dorothy Smith, sociology, visiting researcher, UCen Pavilion, 4 p.m.

FINANCE BOARD: Complete budget packets must be returned to Finance Board office by March 5 between 10-3 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/FACULTY, STAFF ASSIST. PROG.: Blood pressure screening, 12-1 at Cheadle Hall. Free to faculty, staff and students.

SHS/COUNSELING CTR./SOC. DEPT.: Lecture, "Personal Growth: Overcoming Barriers & Realizing Potential," Kathleen Donald, 3:30 Student Health Conference Rm.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT: Bi-monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Isla Vista Park & Recreation Bldg. 889 Camino del Sur, I.V.

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting, El Centro Library, 5:30 p.m. All officers and reps must attend. All Raza invited and encouraged to come.

TOMORROW

UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT: presents an ALL BEETHOVEN concert, 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: "The Japanese American Family" lecture by Dr. Akemi Kikumura from UCLA, noon, Women's Center Bldg. 434.

AMERICANS FOR COMMON SENSE: Organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Phelps 3510.

SHUTTERBUG?

Take a look at the latest in photography equipment and techniques.

Read



Coming
Wednesday, March 3
in the Daily Nexus

Daily Nexus

Jane Musser
Editor-in-Chief

Cathy Bowman
Managing Editor

John Krist
Editorials Editor

Jean Bornschlegel
Copy Editor

Eve Dutton
News Editor

Laird Townsend
Campus Editor

Dave Walsh
County Editor

Ron Dicker
Sports Editor

Mitchell I. Cohen
Student Publisher

Brenton Kelly
Assist. Photo Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Editorial Office: 1035 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-2691.
Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-3628.
Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035 (961-2691). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3628).

County Supervisor

Yager Declares for S.B. Judgeship

By GENEVIEVE MANSET
Nexus Staff Writer

County Supervisor David Yager has announced his intention to run for a Superior Court judgeship in the June election.

He will run for Office Four, which is currently held by Judge John Rickard, who will retire at the conclusion of his six year term in January, 1983.

Yager was elected first district supervisor in 1977 and was re-elected just over a year ago. He has been considered the swing vote for environmental issues on the board. If he is elected to the Superior Court, his current position will be filled until 1985 by an appointment made by the new governor.

Yager, 51, is a native of Santa Barbara and a graduate of Harvard Law School. For twelve years he practiced general law here in the county and since then has dealt primarily with probate law, the handling of the estate of the deceased, and tax matters. He is married and has three sons.

"Any priest would like to be a cardinal, and any lawyer wants to be a judge," Yager replied when asked what had led him to run

for the judgeship.

"It would allow me to use my legal and administrative talents to further the administration of justice."

In the race for Superior Court judgeship there are "no issues involved really" he stated, but it is dependent upon both the experience and personality of the candidate. Yager stresses the importance of an "even temperament" in a judge.

"You want someone who is intelligent and educated who you would be willing to allow to sit there everyday, no matter what side of the bed he got up on that morning, and pass judgement," Yager said. He added that he felt during his term on the Board of Supervisors he has demonstrated his even temperament.

Yager admitted his background in criminal law "has been minimal" but stated that "the mastery of criminal law is not difficult."

Pat McMahon, also a candidate for the seat on the Superior Court, disagreed with Yager.

"It (criminal law) is not the same thing as learning to boil an egg. Even the state requires a different test be

taken by those wishing to pass the bar with a specialty in criminal law," he said.

McMahon went on to state that Superior Court cases include a variety of subjects ranging from burglary to mental health laws to zoning.

"You have to be both a scientist and a generalist," McMahon added.

Both McMahon and Tom Adams, who is also running for judgeship, have also begun organizing their campaigns for the judicial seat. McMahon is a legal research assistant of the Superior Court and Adams is a commissioner of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court. Each sits as a temporary judge and hears cases for his respective court.

Yager distinguishes himself from McMahon and Adams by both his age and background.

"I have demonstrated in the past my judicial temperament and am older and more experienced," he said. Yager further commented that through his position on the County Board of Supervisors he has attained the respect of the public, and that he is more highly

Financial Aid Subject of Rally

The ASUCSB Student Lobby is sponsoring a rally on the subject of national financial aid cuts to be held today from noon-1 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Guest speakers include Governor Jerry Brown, UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Assistant Director of EOP Hymon Johnson and UCSB Professor Frank Frost.

The rally will provide students with information concerning federal financial aid cuts and the effect these cuts will have on students attending the University of California.

In the **BASKIN ROBBINS** ad, which appeared in the Daily Nexus Feb. 25, 1982, there should have been an expiration date. The offer for the 99¢ Hot Fudge Sundaes Expires Feb. 28, 1982. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Rally Examines Jews Held Prisoner in Soviet Union

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Asst. Campus Editor

"The Soviets have made up all sorts of new tricks to keep Jews from leaving," Beth Huppin of Hillel said.

Huppin spoke to a small crowd in Storke Plaza Friday during the "Free Shcharansky" rally held in recognition of the Jews being held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

Anatoly Shcharansky, who was sent to jail in 1978, was charged with treason when he attempted to migrate to Israel to join his wife. The day after their wedding, his wife was told by the authorities that she had to leave "today or never." Shcharansky's only crime, Huppin said, was his desire "to live in Israel and to be with his wife who is in Israel."

Huppin explained that it is becoming increasingly difficult for Jews to leave the Soviet Union. "They must have first generation relatives in Israel," she said, in order to be granted permission to leave.

Jewish people want to leave the Soviet Union because they are not free to practice their religion. It is a crime to teach or study Hebrew, Jewish history and Jewish culture, Huppin said. Many Jews have been sent to mental institutions when they expressed their desire to leave the country.

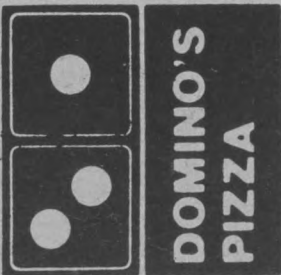
"The Soviet government is spiritually massacring Jews and physically torturing them in mental hospitals," she charged.

The threat of incapacitation has made young Jews "afraid to become involved Jewishly," and they are scared to go to

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

monday madness

Mondays only . . .



Order a large 1 item pizza plus two cups of fountain coke for only \$7.50! Offer good Mondays only at Domino's Pizza

It's Madness!

Fast, Free Delivery
955 Emb. del Mar

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

No other coupons valid w/Monday Madness Special.

968-1057

HOURS: Sat 11:00 am-2:00 am
Sun 11:00 am-1:00 am
Mon-Thurs
4:30 pm-1:00 am
Fri 4:30 pm-2:00 am



HAPPY HOUR THIS MON-FRI, 5:30-7:00
5 TOKENS FOR A DOLLAR

6549 Pardall
685-6030

OPEN DAILY 10 am-1 am

GOV. BROWN LECTURE TODAY

GOVERNOR BROWN
WILL BE SPEAKING
TODAY
IN ROB GYM
PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A.M.

HIS LECTURE WILL
BE FOLLOWED BY
A SHORT
QUESTION &
ANSWER PERIOD.

This event is co-sponsored by
A.S. Leg Council, A.S. Program Board,
A.S. Student Lobby
and Dr. Capp's Class-
*Religion & Politics in
America Today*

Daily Nexus Opinion

John Krist
Editorials Editor

Cathy Bowman
Laird Townsend
Chris Miller
Mitch Cohen

Jane Musser
Jean Bornschlegel
Eve Dutton
Dave Walsh

Lisa Leff
Assist. Eds Editor

Aid Cuts

As evidenced in the past, university students and the public system of higher education have never been among Ronald Reagan's highest concerns. While serving as governor during the late 60's, Reagan proposed a 30 percent cut in the University of California's budget, attempted to pre-empt the power of the U.C. Board of Regents, and for the first time instituted U.C. student educational fees.

Although now formulated on a federal level with national consequences, Reagan's policies still demonstrate the same disregard for the welfare of students. Increased burdens on state governments, a result of the "New Federalism," have caused the price of student fees to soar, while Reagan's proposed 1983 budget could severely damage the federal financial aid programs on which so many students depend to meet these costs.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, currently awaiting Congressional approval, proposes a one-third reduction in the U.S. Department of Education's allocation for student financial aid. Specific cuts include 40 percent in undergraduate Pell Grants, 30 percent from the College Work Study program, and the total elimination of three other programs. Graduate students would be especially hard hit by the proposal which would deny them eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans, as well as eliminate a great deal of fellowship and research funding. UCSB alone would have to cut back its financial aid by more than 50 percent, adversely affecting some 6,000 students.

In the last decade, the United States has professed to provide equal educational opportunities, based on ability rather than race or economic status. But if the budget is allowed to go through, its devastating nature could forever change the face of American higher education. Without the necessary financial support, many students will simply not be able to complete their educations, and we will be left, in effect, with segregated, elitist institutions.

Most federal actions are too easily ignored, being so seemingly removed from the lives of students, but the effects of Reaganomics have "trickled down" into a very personal and immediate affront. Yet as grim as the outlook appears, there is still a chance, through effective lobbying of Congress, to offset some of the damage.

Students are strongly urged to educate themselves with this issue and get involved. The UCSB Student Lobby is sponsoring a rally, today at noon in Storke Plaza, as part of National Financial Aid Day. Governor Jerry Brown will initiate the rally with a presentation on the statewide situation. Contacting government representatives, such as Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, our local congressman, by either phone or mail could also have a huge impact on the financial aid outcome.

Reagan's obsession with balancing the budget shows a severe lack of foresight, bordering on blindness. Although short-term gains will indeed be positive, the deterioration of America's system of public higher education, responsible for the nation's current position of world-wide technological and cultural preeminence, will vastly outway those gains and set the quality of American life back a generation.



LETTERS

Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Education is under attack! Ronald Reagan is proposing to remove the federal government's support for educating its people. Here at UCSB, we can expect to lose over 50 percent of our aid. Reagan has proposed huge cuts in Pell grants and Work-Study, as well as the elimination of Supplemental Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, and graduate fellowships. Guaranteed Student Loans for undergraduates will be pegged to market interest rates, and the student will have to pass a needs test. Graduate students will be ineligible for GSLs — this will devastate graduate enrollment since over half of all grads rely on GSLs to attend the University.

The effects of these cuts will be enormous. Enrollment will drop (the American Council on Education predicts that almost 40 percent of all students will be affected), and thus higher education will lose faculty, teaching assistants, research grants, etc. Low income and minority students will be the hardest hit. They depend more heavily on the aids, and they have fewer alternative funding sources.

So why is Reagan cutting education? He believes education is a privilege not a right. In 1981, David Stockman, Reagan's chief slasher, explained his cuts to the House Budget Committee: "I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college badly enough, there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can..."

For anyone who believes in a country that must progress toward equal opportunity and is united in the desire to help the poor to help themselves, and to educate its populace, it is time to respond because those visions are being stolen away.

Write your senators, representatives, assemblypersons, etc. Call them, pressure works. Attend the Student Lobby's rally in Storke Plaza at noon today. Governor Brown will speak (in lecture in Rob Gym at 11 a.m. and then at the noon rally) along with Chancellor Huttenback, EOP Administrator Hyman Johnson, and history professor Frank Frost. Come out and be informed. Ask questions. Congress is our only hope in stopping Reagan's "Supply Side Education."

Tom Spaulding
UCSB Student Lobby

Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The pro-life organization has taken a lot of "guff" from ill-informed reporters, media coverage and pro-choicers to the point that their "cause" for organization is completely misconstrued. Pro-lifers are not necessarily Catholic, Reagan-supporters, or concerned with "being fruitful...and populating the world." Pro-lifers are concerned with the world population problem, but we do not think abortion is the answer to this problem.

Stepping away from these cruel misconceptions — I consider myself a feminist. But the issue of abortion deals with much more than "women's rights." There is no doubt that besides the man and the woman, there is a third party which needs to be identified. Abortion is based upon the suppression of the unborn child's right to live, making it an issue of "human rights". Women

often use abortion as a social remedy, and it has become a casual form of birth control. And what is sad, most women who turn to abortion have not been practicing contraception even though methods and information are available.

In the U.S. Supreme Court decision, "legal personhood does not exist prenatally." Viable is the key word in court standing. If the fetus is capable of living outside the mother's womb, it deserves rights. This holds human life worthy of protection only if it is capable of existing on its own. But can you tell me a one month, six month, or a three-year-old child can exist on its own?

So when is the fetus deserving of rights? When is it viable? The Constitution is vague in this category. The heartbeats begin between 18 and 25 days. Electrical brain waves have been recorded as early as 40 days. Breathing and all body systems function at eight weeks. He cries and can feel pain at 18 weeks. However, abortions are allowed up to the ninth month. So when is it human? The day of delivery, when it is wrapped in his pink or blue blanket and given its "legal" name.

We do not know, the exact moment the human "consciousness" comes into the body to make a human being, and thus for all practical purposes we must consider it human from day one. Just as we cannot bury a person if he is probably dead, we cannot kill a fetus if it is probably not human.

Pro-abortionists express their concerns for unwanted pregnancies, the dangers of illegal abortions and the mental care of the "unwanted" child. Abortion is no answer to these problems. One evil cannot be resolved by another. Further education and training must take place in an effort to stop the need for abortions.

Mo Colleran

Recruit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having just noticed a

recruitment advertisement in today's Daily Nexus on behalf of the Bechtel Corporation, I wish to remind anyone possibly interested in working for this firm of some important facts which ought to concern them.

Some years ago there was an abortive attempt by several Arab nations, chief among them Saudi Arabia, to boycott American firms who employed Jews and/or whose Jewish personnel were involved in business dealings with these Arab states. Our government condemned such practices, of course, and even charged several American firms who complied with such anti-Semitic requests. Bechtel Corporation was one of those firms. It is particularly interesting that this incident occurred during Casper Weinberger's tenure as chairman of the board at Bechtel. It is, perhaps, not entirely irrelevant that Mr. Weinberger is a convert from Judaism; Jews who deny or hide their identity are often the most scurrilous anti-Semites.

Rabbi Kerry Baker
Director, UCSB Hillel

Building

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to congratulate our altruistic student member of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee Larry Martinez for advocating the \$1.3 million student services facility. I agree, Larry: how unreasonable for us to be expected to (horrors!) walk from career planning to counseling! I think, though, that we should carry out the rationale and convert UCSB into one 200-story building with hundreds of elevators so that we needn't walk at all. As for paying for all this, as with the student services facility, surely we shouldn't cut any of the many interest groups' Pismo Beach Trip subsidies; rather, let's cry about the big, bad government cutting out our "essential" programs.

Steve D. Boilard

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



John Krist

Another Bird-Brained Scheme

I was sitting on the steps in Storke Plaza the other day, doing my best to enlist the aid of the sun in a feeble attempt to dispel the troglodyte pallor that one acquires if one spends most of the daylight hours working in an office, when my brief period of relaxation was rudely interrupted by the activities of a group of workmen doing something loud, horrendously loud, to the walls behind me. It sounded as though a thousand crazed dental students were practicing for their future careers by madly drilling and filling the cavities in a concrete molar.

My curiosity aroused, I inquired as to the meaning of this obviously vital, yet disturbing ruckus.

"Sonic devices," they explained. "To keep away the birds."

Excuse me?

Visions of Hitchcockian apocalypse raced through my mind. Birds? I could imagine flocks of maddened gulls, no longer content to harass lunchtime diners on the UCen lawn, swooping down in force to hurl themselves through the glass and occupy the dormitory dining commons. Legions of coots, emboldened by the general disregard accorded them by students, marching (the idiotic things don't fly very well) up the stairs into the UCen Station and snatching sandwiches from the hands of startled and intimidated patrons. Flocks of crows, swooping and wheeling about the heights of Storke Tower like vultures around the sinister battlements of some medieval fortress, stooping to knock unsuspecting cyclists off their wheels on the bike paths.

I was somewhat relieved when it was explained that the object of this sophisticated technological line of defense was the usually harmless and good-natured swallow.

Further investigation revealed that, contrary to my favorable opinion of them, the swallows are a perfidious and destructive breed. And what, you may ask, is the nature of the menace they present?

Well, it seems they have an annoying habit of relieving themselves, frequently and copiously, anywhere the urge strikes them. On the sidewalks. In the plaza. On the unprotected heads of nervous and awed potential freshmen

and their families during University Day festivities.

There is a rumor, unsubstantiated, that during a long-ago University Day, one of the nasty creatures swooped low and did something unspeakable in the chancellor's upraised glass as he greeted a group of distinguished visitors to our beloved campus. This could explain the administration's obsessive concern with combating the hapless beasts, but I can't prove it.

Anyway, this is not the first confrontation. Last year, maintenance crews were equipped with long sticks and dispatched to knock the pesky birds' nests down. Undeterred, the swallows rebuilt. Some even added guest cottages. So, naturally, the men had to return the next day and do it all again. I can't speak for anyone else, but I would definitely be perturbed if a gang of wreckers came crashing about at 6:00 a.m. trying to smash my living quarters to bits.

The birds, however, seemed less disturbed than the students. Faced with indignation and protests, the administration backed off and said it would try something less destructive, such as installing protective netting, the following year. Which it didn't, of course. Ah, the lure of technology.

So now we get this expenditure of scarce funds and manpower to install a sonic deterrence system which will probably turn the poor birds' brains to jelly. Perhaps it is necessary. I mean, how would it look for our "graceful" campus architecture (all the grace of a partially submerged fleet of battleships) to be adorned with these horribly picturesque little mud nests? And I can see where visitors would definitely get the wrong idea about UCSB if they saw these delightful and graceful creatures flying around, feeding their young, and doing all those other disgusting things.

Maybe there will be some sort of justice, short of violent retaliation by the entire avian population at UCSB. Wouldn't it be just awful if, chased away from their Storke Plaza roosts, the swallows moved to the eaves of Cheadle Hall?

Watch where you put your feet, chancellor.

John Krist is editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Joseph Kraft

Israeli Logic

Like many people here in Israel and around the world, I sense an irrational train in Menachem Begin that leads him to equate Arabs with Nazis and the position of this country with that of the Polish Jews before the Holocaust. But a few days of talks here, including a long chat with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, suggest a logic in the actions of the Begin government.

While the prime minister may be haunted by ghosts, his policies serve the immediate interests of Israel. The trouble is that they are dangerous for everybody, especially in the long run.

The cornerstone of Israeli policy is peace with Egypt. There is virtually no chance the Israelis will go back on their pledged word to withdraw from Sinai by April 26. For they regard the settlement with Egypt as, in Sharon's words, "a truly historic development — a step that takes Egypt out of the circle of war."

The occupied territories west of the Jordan River comprise a second cornerstone. They are predominantly Palestinian in population, and were once ruled by Jordan. Israel does not claim them. But by occupation policies over 15 years, and by driving Jewish settlements into the area, the Israelis have broken it up into bits and pieces. While they may offer various schemes for self-rule or autonomy, they are not going to let the West Bank become the seed of a Palestinian state. The Israeli army will see to that.

Three exposed borders remain. Jordan, to the east, the Israelis regard as no great threat. King Hussein, while loyally supported by his Bedouin subjects, also sits on top of a restive Palestinian population. His position would become dicier still if the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he expelled in 1970, came back into the country.

Syria, to the north, presents a much tougher proposition. The Syrians have a professional army equipped with thousands of Soviet tanks, hundreds of jet fighters and a fearsome collection of artillery and missiles. The internal pressures on the regime of President Hafez al-Assad could lead him to shoot at an external enemy. Hafez is regarded as totally hostile to Israel. Hence the willingness of the Begin government to annex the occupied Golan Heights when that issue was forced by parliamentary maneuvers here back in December.

Adding danger to the threat from Syria is a potent PLO force in southern Lebanon. The PLO there commands an artillery force of over 500 pieces, including rockets and heavy guns capable of devastating Israeli settlements. Moreover, the PLO forces are intertwined with the Syrian units that have occupied sections in Lebanon. It would be hard for the Israelis to hit the PLO without also engaging the Syrians.

To cope with that combined PLO-Syrian threat, the Israelis have developed a deterrent strategy. They have deployed, with much publicity, a large force to the northern border. They have leaked — over, around and through their censorship — details of a contingency plan for a vast pincer operation that would trap the PLO forces in southern Lebanon, and also deal a heavy blow to the Syrians.

The upshot of all this is a relatively comfortable position for the Israelis. They have peace with Egypt, and control over the West Bank. Jordan, Syria and the PLO are divided among themselves and checked by an Israeli deterrent.

But disaster can easily shatter that placid appearance. If the PLO strikes and the Israelis retaliate, there will be destruction and death on a huge scale — in this country as well as in Syria and Lebanon. Even if the status quo is preserved, the Israelis may lose in the end. For, given the relative birthrates, the Arabs on the West Bank and in Israel proper will soon constitute a majority of the total population.

So, frozen as the present situation seems, it makes sense for the U.S. and other countries to try various ideas that might set in motion a new round of negotiations. The more so as the Israelis have become, in the department of constructive ideas, barren and mute.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

with their excellent education aware that their job choice does expose them to "some risk"? It seems to me that the best research someone could do is how to protect their own life.

However, it is not just those people who work directly with radioactive materials who rationalize about radiation on campus. Many people who were willing to blockade the Diablo Plant because of the danger it poses do not seem concerned about the experimental nuclear reactor on campus. How safe is it? How much radiation does it release a year into the air and the water? I don't know. So I can't say how safe it is but after being involved with the Diablo hearings, I won't accept assurances without seeing the facts that support these assurances of safety. Let's make our decisions rationally, based on facts, not someone's opinion.

When we are speaking of the benefits of nuclear power, we are talking about a plant that will produce an extra amount of electricity for a couple of decades and then be a radioactive monument for centuries, perhaps millennia. Isla Vista is consuming more energy, most notably in the new signs in front of Pruitt's and Isla Vista Market; is that in the public good? The risks are shorter lifespans and more deformities for centuries even without a meltdown. Is this rational risk-taking?

The only way to break the spell of rationalizations and cognitive dissonance is to courageously search for the truth, even if it is painful to accept. In the spirit of truth and non-injury.

Jonathan Silkwood McHugh received his B.A. in psychology from UCSB in 1980.



Psychology of Nuclear Power

Cognitive Dissonance is a psychological concept which observes that people tend to stop doing actions that are inconsistent with their beliefs or to change their beliefs — whichever is easiest! When actions are too hard to change, people tend to rationalize and distort information.

Cigarette smoking is an obvious example. "Smoking is bad for my health" contradicts the fact that "I smoke." So if I won't stop smoking, my beliefs will change; "Smoking isn't that bad," and exaggerating the benefits; "Smoking is really great!"

Now compare this to statements made by people in the nuclear industry: "No member of the public has died as a result of commercial nuclear power" despite contradictory risk assessments by the NRC and the National Academy of the Sciences. And "We need nuclear power" even though we've done without it before.

"The evidence mounts that, within the range of exposure levels encountered by radiation workers, there is no threshold, i.e., a level which can be assumed as safe in an absolute sense. We have found in discussions with people both in the power industry and in the nuclear medicine field that many people in these fields honestly believe that the low levels of exposure permitted are without risk, which reflects that somehow the wrong message has been delivered, in spite of the fact that our regulatory program has been based on the prudent policy assumption that any amount of radiation has a finite probability of inducing a health effect, e.g., cancer." (Letter from Drs. Minogue and Goller, Office of Standards Development, NRC full text in the book *Shutdown*).

Many professionals who are exposed to radioactive materials and radiation in the course of their work have to rationalize the risks they are taking. Thus the statement,

"that many people in these fields honestly believe that the low levels permitted are without risk." To think otherwise would cause a lot of cognitive dissonance and perhaps force them to make the costly choice of changing professions.

Unfortunately these professionals, using the same irrational defenses as cigarette smokers, are trying to convince the rest of society that the risks are worth the benefits. It is their job to convince us because there would be little use for a Nuclear Engineering Department without Nuclear Power or Nuclear Arms.

Unlike other industries, nuclear power does not rely on the cost-benefit analysis of the open market because it could not have attracted investors under open market conditions due to the risk that a single catastrophic accident could wipe out all but the largest companies. The liability limit for Diablo Canyon is one-fourth (\$560 million) of its equipment cost (\$2.4 billion). Compare this to the U.S. Government Accounting Office estimate that a nuclear accident could cause as much as \$100 billion in property damage (*S.B. News Press* 9/27/81). The victims will have to cover their own loss. If I am driving a \$4,000 car, does a \$1,000 liability limit seem reasonable?

Are professors in nuclear engineering and physics rationalizing the risks that they are exposing themselves and their students too? Are they promulgating the "wrong message" that "the low levels of exposure permitted are without risk"? I hope not. According to a study by Dr. Kneale, et al. published by the International Atomic Energy Agency, "approximately 5 percent of the cancer deaths of Hanford (nuclear) workers were radiation induced (*Late Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation* Vol. 1 p.387-409)." Coal miners, without much education, understand the risks they are taking. Are nuclear engineers

Women's Week To Be Celebrated

The UCSB Women's Center will celebrate International Women's Week March 1-5 with a series of programs focusing on the strengths and struggles of women around the world.

"Women and the Tyranny of Silence," co-sponsored with Arts and Lectures, will feature Dorothy Smith, today at 4 p.m. at the UCen Pavilion Room.

"Japanese-American Family," a lecture co-sponsored with the Asian-American Studies Program, will be presented by Akemi Kikumura, Tuesday, March 2, noon at the Women's Center.

The films, *You Have Struck a Rock* and *South Africa Belongs to Us*, will be shown Wednesday, March 3, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

All programs are free and open to all university and community members. For more information contact the Women's Center, 961-3778.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR SCHEDULING CAMPBELL HALL FOR SPRING QUARTER. PICK THEM UP AT ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER UCEN 3151 DEADLINE MARCH 3, 4:00 PM

DR. STRANGELOVE

Mon, March 1
Campbell Hall
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30
\$1.50

sponsored by manzanita hall

DR. AKEMI KIKUMURA
Asian American Studies Center, UCLA

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN FAMILY

Tues. March 2
12 Noon
Women's Center Building 434

sponsored by
asian american lecture series
and the women's center

JOSÉ LIMÓN DANCE COMPANY

Two Performances
Mon., Mar. 8; Tues., Mar. 9
Campbell Hall — 8:00 pm

MARCH 8
Margritte, Magritte (Sokolow);
A Day in the Life (Ivings);
There is a Time (Limon)

MARCH 9
Air for the G String (Humphrey);
The Unsung (Limon);
Magritte, Magritte (Sokolow);
There is a Time (Limon).

Reserved Seats: \$10/\$8/\$6
(UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4)

Reservations/Charge by Phone:
A&L Ticket Office, 961-3535

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures



Statewide Meeting Held

More CalPIRG Chapters Planned

A two year plan to organize more California Public Interest Research Group chapters, and another plan to develop a central State CalPIRG office were ratified during a statewide PIRG meeting held last week in Berkeley.

PIRG Massachusetts, the largest PIRG, with an annual income of \$1.5 million for 12 chapters, has agreed to provide technical assistance to help California set-up more PIRG chapters.

The MassPIRG agreement entails financing \$35,000 of funds for the new groups and will send skilled people to California campuses to aid implementation. Ten new campus PIRGS are hoped to be developed in the Bay area and UCLA by June 1984.

Whereas other PIRG organizations initially established statewide offices, California has had local chapter autonomy. All future funds will now go to the Sacramento office which will undertake financial and administrative decision-making.

Board members will represent existing CalPIRG chapters in Berkeley, Santa Clara, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and all new chapters. The board will review and add

programs on a statewide level, what coordinator Laurie Flack calls, "issue canvassing," to create a more centralized PIRG organization.

The ratification to expand CalPIRG chapters reflects work dating from Nov. 1980, according to Flack. UCSB CalPIRG will now be part of a larger whole, Flack added, saying "The state office will pull it all together. We are moving toward working as a cohesive unit."

Ralph Nader has shown interest in the MassPIRG/-CalPIRG agreement and in California's potential to create strong political lobbying organizations. Flack said that Nader may speak at UCSB in early April.

African Progress Discussed by Low

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The problems of Southern Africa will not go away quickly, but there is progress being made, according to Dr. Stephen Low, former ambassador to Zambia. "We have to take our successes one at a time and keep on going," he said.

Low, the first participant in a diplomat-in-residence program at UCSB, lectured Thursday on "Progress Towards Change in Southern Africa." Low is a 25 year career diplomat who has served not only as ambassador to Zambia, but more recently as the ambassador to Nigeria. He was also a member of the National Security Council under Henry Kissinger.

The region of Southern Africa, which includes the nations of Namibia, Zambia, Angola, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Botswana and the Republic of South Africa, is of international importance because of its unique racial problems.

According to Low, the nations of black Africa see Southern Africa as "a constant personal humiliation." Southern Africa has become the scapegoat for the rest of Africa. "It is easier for the young, proud nations of Africa to point to the problems of Southern Africa and blame them on whites," Low said, "than to acknowledge the problems of black nations on the rest of the continent."

"The way in which the other African nations relate to Southern Africa mirrors the way they relate to non-African nations," he continued, saying there is also a strong fear in the rest of Africa that the Republic of South Africa is trying to sabotage the black majority governments of Africa, and they blame this fear on the tacit support of apartheid

from countries outside of Africa. For this reason, the issue of apartheid in South Africa is used by politicians all over Africa to gain political support, especially from students, he explained.

Currently, the most important issues in Southern Africa, aside from apartheid, are the independence of Namibia, and the unsettled situation in Angola.

During different presidential administrations, the U.S. response to these questions has been consistent in principle, but the methods of answering them have differed. The Reagan administration is committed to a diplomatic solution to the problems in Namibia. Since its creation in 1968, Namibia has been fighting for independence and a permanent constitutional government against South African attempts to annex it. "Reagan wants to take an active role in achieving a permanent settlement in Namibia," Low said.

Drawing from his experience in helping to negotiate the transfer to majority rule government in Rhodesia, however, he believes that change must come from within, prompted by true desires of the parties involved. For that reason, he agrees with the Reagan administration policy of rejecting further sanctions against South Africa.

"The position of Reagan is that we don't want to criticize them if we want their cooperation in Namibia," Low said. "I believe that a settlement in Namibia is worth the vetoes of sanctions against South Africa," he said.

Low also discussed the complexities of the Angolan situation, saying the irony is that U.S.-based multinational corporations, specifically Gulf and Boeing, (Please turn to p.9, col.3)

Latin American Lecture Tonight

Penny Lernoux, author of *Cry of the People: United States Involvement in the Rise of Fascism, Torture and Murder and the Persecution of the Catholic Church in Latin America*, will present a free public lecture on the same subject tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCen II Pavilion.

Lernoux is a prize-winning journalist and an expert on the Latin American Catholic Church. She has reported on Latin American affairs for 20 years for publications such as *Newsweek*, *The Nation*, *Harper's* and *Atlantic Monthly*.

Jews Held

(Continued from p.3)

synagogue. When Hupp visited the Soviet Union, and attended a synagogue, she found that the youngest Jew present was 60 years old. She explained that no one would speak to her because there was "a man standing there recording everything."

The Jewish people who attend synagogue have "their own way to fight back." After reciting the mandatory prayer blessing the Soviet government, they add, "May God bless Eretz Israel" under their breath.

During her visit to the USSR, Hupp met many refusniks, Jews who refuse to deny their religion. One refusnik told her that it is "important that Jews in America know that Jews in the Soviet Union can wait." Hupp said that "they can wait. They have to wait — they have no choice."

She urged that "we can help" by writing letters to the Soviet Jews. Letters from the free world are very important, she said, because

"that's their lifeline."

Robin Burke, from the Jewish Students Action Coalition, read an ironic article from the USSR's constitution stating that citizens are guaranteed freedom of consciousness, and that "incitement of hostility on religious grounds is prohibited."

Burke said Shcharansky is "thin, pale, unable to read and write," and is on a starvation diet.

Before his sentencing in 1978, Shcharansky was warned that he would be executed by firing squad. If he cooperated, Burke said, he was told that he would have a reunion with his wife. He refused to cooperate, and said, "I am happy that I never compromised my soul."

Both Burke and Hupp stressed that it is important to get involved. "Our actions do make a difference," Hupp said. "Become involved. Let us not be the Jews of silence."

POLITICS OF WOMEN'S HEALTH

Lisa Packley
Member of the L.A. Feminist Women's Health Collective

TAKING BACK YOUR BODY

Today, 12-1 p.m.
Ucen Pavilion A-B
No Admission Charged

sponsored by:
a.s. status of women
ucsb women's center
a.s. cultural events committee

CRY OF THE PEOPLE

U.S. Involvement in the Rise of Fascism, Torture & Murder & the Persecution of the Catholic Church in Latin America

A Free Lecture by
PENNY LERNOUX

Award-winning Latin American journalist and author of
Cry of the People

Monday, March 1
UCen Pavilion • 8 pm

presented by
a.s. program board and
ucsb



City Utilizes Short Term Investing To Help Maintain Balanced Budget

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

The City of Santa Barbara engages in short term investments with various community banking institutions to help maintain a balanced city budget and perhaps even create a much-needed surplus.

Most of these short term investments take place over the weekend in a four-day period running from Friday to Monday or Tuesday. On Friday, the city tabulates the week's uninvested new revenue and then invests it by buying government notes or securities from a bank, which agrees to repurchase them at a specific interest rate on a given date.

"If it comes to Friday and we have cash that we won't need until Monday or Tuesday, then we will usually invest," City Finance Director Theresa Ruether said.

All short term investments of this variety are profitable, since banking houses require no fees for investment. However, unless the return will be at least \$200, the city's "break even cost," the investment will not be made.

State regulations restrict the types of profit-making in which the city may become involved. Santa Barbara deals almost entirely in public deposits in banks, either short or long term.

Long term investments with periods of either 30, 60 or 90 days occur when the city has a sporadic influx of monies. None of these long term investments occur very frequently.

"Once in a great while we have some investment that can be in excess of 90 days," Ruether said.

No particular funds are

tagged as usable for investment. According to Ruether, the city uses "all the revenues which come into the city from any revenue source that the city has. We have to plan what we will be getting in and how much we can spend; we make a cash projection to see if we have any excess for investment."

Short term investments are extremely low risk and dependable, and most of the

budget eventually becomes involved in the investment process.

Presently, the city projects that through the investment process, approximately \$1.002 million dollars will be generated this year. This revenue has not been earmarked to fund a particular project or department.

"The money we get in investment and interest earnings just goes in the

same pot as other city revenues and is used to fund the general budget," Ruether said.

Governor Brown's budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year may affect this type of investment in both Santa Barbara city and county, because possible transfers of power over the use of state funding within cities and counties, and projected high budget deficits, will leave fewer monies for investment.

Programs On Health Issues

UCSB Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, in cooperation with the Women's Center, is coordinating Women's Health Week on the UCSB campus March 1-5.

A program focusing on issues of women's physical and mental health will be presented each day, noon to 1 p.m., in the UCen Pavilion, Rooms A and B.

Today, Lisa Packley of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Collective will discuss "The Politics of Women's Health Care."

Tuesday, March 2, Barbara Petrich, education director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, will examine "The Politics of Birth Control."

For more information call the Women's Center, 961-3778.

the movies



SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! ADULTS \$2.50, CHILD \$1.50
Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6:00 p.m.

All Twi-lite tickets must be used before 6:00 p.m. subject to seating availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES!

\$2.50 Adult Admission, \$1.50 Child & Seniors

966-9382
ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE

966-4045
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
JANE FONDA

On Golden Pond

966-4045
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street

You don't have to be crazy to live here... but it helps.

CANNERY ROW

966-4045
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street

WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON

REDS

"A great love story..." -NEWSWEEK

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE OF MALICE

"ATLANTIC CITY"

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street

JACK NICHOLSON

He found a line within himself.

THE BORDER

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street

One desperate chance to escape.

NIGHT CROSSING

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street

BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN
IN DEATH WISH II

FILMWAYS PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #1
349 South Hitchcock Way

There's more to love than

MAKING LOVE

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #2
349 South Hitchcock Way

ALBERT FINNEY DIANE KEATON

SHOOT THE MOON

MGM/UNITED ARTISTS

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

BEST FOREIGN FILM of the year
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD
LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS AWARD

BEST ACTRESS of the year
MARILIA PERA
National Society of film critics

PYOTE

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview

"Two hours of non-stop thrills."
-Rex Reed

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI

"ARTHUR"

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

ON THE STREET THE REAL TRICK IS STAYING ALIVE.

VICE SQUAD

...The Real Story.
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.

A Riveting and Enthralling Film.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

The CIA trained him, briefed him, armed him, and then... they abandoned him.

The Amateur

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

964-8377
AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

\$3.50 A CARLOAD!

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

"TAPS"

-Also-
"CANNONBALL RUN"

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN
DEATH WISH II

-Also-
James Cagney
"RAGTIME"

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

"WINDWALKER"
-Also-
"MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON"

-PG-

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

3-D is back!
in the original film...
"HOUSE OF WAX"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT
"ROCKY HORROR"

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

MALCOLM McDOWELL
AS
CALIGULA

The most extraordinary personal experience you may ever have!
"The in-film, of the decade!"

-R- -Rona Barrett

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

a.s. program board PRESENTS
MARLON BRANDO
in
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Wed. March 3
Chem 1179
6:30 & 9 pm
\$1.50 Students
\$2 General

Stanley H. Kaplan...
Over 40 Years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT • ACT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
In Santa Barbara
(805) 685-5767
In Los Angeles
(213) 990-3340

ASUCSB NEWS

Editor
Joan
Hjortzberg

This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.

Elections Slated April 20-21

Seeking Office? Signups Due

By Lorraine Stanco
A.S. Elections Chairperson

A.S. Elections already? Yes, that's right, here we go again. Only this time maybe it will be different. Maybe students will take an interest in who is running for Legislative Council, and even more unlikely, maybe students will venture to discover what such a council person does anyway.

Well for one thing, they control how a huge pile of money is going to be spent each year. A.S. Legislative Council, in coordination with the Finance Board, decides how to parcel out money amongst the many Associated Student groups, but they are limited in their power to do so.

In order to make any significant changes in determining how this money is allocated, the undergraduate student body as a whole must vote to do so. Sounds great huh? You get to help decide how your quarterly A.S. fee is actually spent, with one condition — 20 percent of us must vote in such an election before any ballot measure can pass. This has not happened in many moons. Consequently, the dishing out of money is not changing as quickly as student needs dictate.

Because of this sad situation, I would implore each of you to assume a little responsibility and find out about the candidates and the ballot measures. Read the *Daily Nexus* articles concerning the elections, check out candidate posters which you will soon be seeing, and please by all means VOTE! If you are concerned or just slightly curious, please come to the A.S. office and ask a council member about ballot proposals and their job.

And for those exceptionally motivated persons who would actually like to get involved, why not run for Leg Council? Sign ups are until Thursday, March 4, at 5 p.m. And if you space on this deadline, you can still run anyway, as a write-in candidate. One present council member went this route, as did your A.S. President — I hope you know his name by now...

Anyway, please help yourselves and take an interest in the Spring Elections (April 20 & 21).

Watch for the *Daily Nexus* supplement with candidate statements, and also attend the candidate forums on Monday, April 19 and 26, both at noon in Storke Plaza. Candidates will talk about what they are interested in doing if elected. This gives you a chance to look over the field and pick the candidates that you feel would best represent your interests.

This one hour investment plus a trip to one of the conveniently located voting polls is not too much to ask of each of us considering all the great things Associated Students provides for us. So once again please — be bold, be daring, be the first on your block to take action — VOTE!

Thank you, I hope!

Reagan Attacks Student Aid With Proposed Drastic Cuts

By John Tosdal

Off-Campus Representative

Warning! Are you one of the 10,000 UCSB students who relies on some form of financial aid to get yourself through school? If the answer is yes, well, you should plan on receiving quite a reduction in funds from the Financial Aids Department for the 1983-84 academic year.

Very simply, Reagan has proposed drastic reductions in federal aid to students. At UCSB alone, we can expect over a 50 percent decrease in federal support to students for the 1983-84 academic year.

This proposal will affect many programs. For instance, the Pell Grant program will be cut by 40 percent, forcing over 1,100 UCSB students out of the program. Along with the Pell Grant reduction, the College Work-Study program, which stimulates and promotes part-time employment of undergraduates and graduates, will be slashed 30 percent. This reduction is estimated to force 336 UCSB students out of the work-study program. Additionally, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which provides low interest (9 percent) long-term loans to financially needy undergraduates and graduates, will also be reduced by 50 percent. It's anticipated that over 3,990 UCSB students will be forced out of this program.

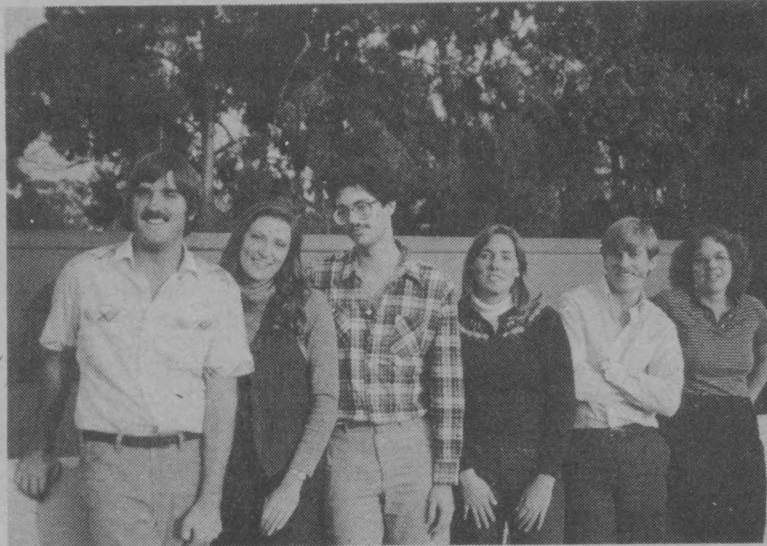
Reagan's proposed 1983 fiscal budget is not only aimed at reducing aid to some programs, but to eliminate others altogether. For instance, the National Direct Student Loan program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program and the State Student Incentive Grant program will all be eliminated in the 1983-84 academic year.

The consequences of the program eliminations are enormous for UCSB students. At UCSB, 1,625 students will be forced out of the National Direct Student Loan program, 1,786 UCSB students from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and 321 UCSB students eliminated from the State Student Incentive Grant program.

The effects of these cuts would be disastrous to students seeking a higher education: (1) It will force thousands of students to drop out while denying hundreds of thousands any access to a higher education, (2) it will segregate students along economic lines, (3) it will create a "two tiered system" with elite private education for the rich and state/municipal colleges for the rest, (4) the universities will become less culturally diverse, and (5) education will become a preserve for the rich.

Come on fellow students, we've got to stop this so-called "budget cutting" before it stops us! Reagan's proposal is now in Congress. Our energies must be focused there. I strongly urge you to write to your representatives, even one sentence to show your opposition will do. Senators Cranston and Hayakawa can be reached at 2102 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; Representative Lagomarsino at 2332 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Assemblyman Gary Hart, 35th District, State Capitol Bldg., Sacramento, CA 95814; State Senator Omer Rains, 18th District, State Capitol Bldg., Sacramento, CA 95814.

Don't let this budget cutting/military buildup fever run over us. Education is the key to a sound future and it must be maintained!



Elections Committee. Lorraine Stanco, chairperson (second from left)

Split Roll Tax Initiative Urged

The ASUCSB Student Lobby's main project for the remainder of Winter Quarter '82 and well into Spring Quarter '82 will be in obtaining signatures to qualify the Split Roll Tax Initiative for the November ballot.

Most students at UCSB are becoming increasingly aware that fees are going up and yet feel individually powerless in checking the increased costs associated with attending the University. Our efforts in making the Split Roll Tax Initiative eligible for the ballot are aimed at providing an avenue for participation and education on an issue for students which, down the road if passed by voters, will create as much as \$1.6 billion more on the state level.

This extra money will make the California Legislature less likely to feel the urgency in continuing cuts to the University and thus increased fees may not be as easily translated by U.C. Administration as the only option to offset future cuts from the Legislature. And, as most students are renters, if the initiative is passed our Renters Credit benefits will increase to \$100 per year as well.

The initiative is endorsed by many organizations and people on the statewide and local levels including Associated Students, Assemblyman Gary Hart, State Board of Education, Parent Teachers Association, United Professors of California, Congress

Talks on 'Politics Of Women's Health'

To commemorate International Women's Week at UCSB, the A.S. Program Board, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and the UCSB Women's Center are presenting a series of lectures on the "Politics of Women's Health." They will take place in UCen Pavilion Room A from 12-1 p.m. today through Thursday.

Today, March 1, features Lisa Packley speaking on "Taking Back Your Body." Packley is a member of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Collective.

Tuesday, March 2, Barbara Pietrich, the Educational Director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood will speak on "Politics of Birth Control."

Wednesday, March 3, Lauri Counihan, member of California Health Practitioners, will discuss the "Legal Aspects of Health Care."

Thursday, March 4, Carol Yonehiro, MPH in Health Counseling, will wrap up the week with a talk on "Women and Feelings."

These programs are FREE and open to all interested women and men on campus.

of Faculty Association and more.

The ASUCSB Student Lobby will be obtaining signatures in front of the UCen as well as up in our office on the third floor so please be sure to make the effort to help us in this project. Today at noon drop by Storke Plaza to find out more about the initiative during our National Financial Aid Day Rally featuring California Governor Jerry Brown. And, on Friday at noon Assemblyman Gary Hart will be addressing students on this and other issues of importance.



Monday, March 1

Program Board general meeting at 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

Tuesday, March 2

Acoustic night in UCen II Catalyst with the CACHE VALLEY DRIFTERS starts 8:30 p.m. Beer and wine available at The Pub.

Wednesday, March 3

Mandatory meeting for A.S. Cultural Committee at 3 p.m. in UCen 2292.

BRANDO films series continues with "Last Tango in Paris" showtimes at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. in Chem 1179. Students \$1.50, general \$2.

Thursday, March 4

Tonight's showcase features the Latin rhythms of PELIN! Starts at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen II Catalyst with beer and wine available at the Pub.

Concerts Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. New and old members welcome (P.S. have you filled out a stadium concert survey? Come up to the Program Board office on the third floor and do it!)

A.S. Lectures presents MIKE MAWBY speaking on Reagan's defense budget and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative at 8 p.m. in Broida 1610. Mr. Mawby is a member of SANE (the Citizens Organization for a SANE world!)

Friday, March 5

& Saturday, March 6

Hey, it's a ROCK FILMS WEEKEND featuring the classics: "Song Remains the Same," "Gimme Shelter," "Stones at Hyde Park," "Rudeboy" and the highly acclaimed documentary on the L.A. punk scene "Decline of Western Civilization." All films shown in Campbell Hall from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ticket prices \$3.50 students, \$4.50 general for one night, or \$6 students, \$7 general for both nights. Relive some of the best music of the last two decades.

TODAY!

A.S. Program Board, A.S. Legislative Council, Student Lobby Annex and Dr. Walter Capp's class "Religion and Politics in America Today" welcome — GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN!!! He will be speaking on campus today at 11 a.m. ROB GYM, and at noon in STORKE PLAZA to kick off National Financial Aid Day Rally. Chancellor Robert Huttenback will also be there.

Thank you for your continued support, and we'll be keeping you posted on other Lobby projects.

Caroline Tesche
Statewide Coordinator
Tom Spaulding
Metro Director
Jay Weiss

ASUCSB Student Lobby Director

A.S. Offers 'Rewards'

By Amy Steinberg
On-Campus Representative

Believe it or not, just studying all the time can become tedious. Some people choose drugs as a diversion from the routine; more choose sex; still others choose to serve on the Associated Students Legislative Council or another A.S. Board or Committee.

The first two options may initially seem the more attractive of the three, but the latter alternative does offer its own rewards. Ask any A.S. Rep, and if you're planning on living on campus next year you should talk to Barbara Fiske, Brian Brandt, or that other on-campus rep up in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. Our office hours are posted there.

Some of the potential rewards to be reaped from the A.S. experience include: meeting new people and forming lasting friendships based on much more than just getting drunk together (although we do that too), meeting a challenge, doing things for someone other than yourself, learning firsthand what government is really all about, learning to get along with a wide variety of people and working as a team, increasing your own political awareness and that of the students, and so much more (including good Pretenders tickets, if you're very good).

In fact, you'll learn so much that your classes will seem quite insignificant and something of a nuisance, so you'll learn to write a passable term paper in an hour. You'll be involved in so many fun activities that studying will become a thing of the past, and you just won't be able to recall what RBR stands for at all.

Actually, the time commitment can be as great or as small as you wish, except that attendance of all weekly Leg Council meetings and office hours are mandatory. What's so great about A.S. is the overwhelming array of choices available to you.

You may find yourself working behind the scenes to put on a concert or film, or trying to convince the U.C. Regents to sever ties with the Weapons Labs, or playing softball, or just sitting around talking.

Vietnam Involvement

(Continued from front page) facilities to evacuate, the CIA "dumped (Vietnamese) people we worked with for so long."

Ralph McGehee, an agent for 25 years, worked as the liaison to Saigon's police chief, and spoke specifically on America's early involvement in Vietnam, saying that in 1954 the CIA installed a pro-western leader Ngo Dinh Diem, although "none of the South Vietnamese knew him."

Then, during a period of 200 days of free immigration, the agency "stimulated Catholic North Vietnamese to move south through a whole series of disinformation operations," to support the implanted government.

The CIA created a Catholic police force, a Catholic military, and "established the government to rule the people of South Vietnam. From that time forward," McGehee said, "the intelligence of Vietnam was sheer illusion."

For example, there is no mention in CIA reports, "that over 80 percent of the South Vietnamese were loyal to Ho Chi Minh," the Marxist-Leninist North Vietnamese leader.

Peasants living in Vietnam were actually in favor of the socialist reforms that came with Ho Chi Minh policies, which in turn were based on China's communist leader Mao, McGehee said. Conversely, "The peasants (of South Vietnam) were

always opposed to whoever the U.S. backed."

Therefore, he said in an interview last week, the U.S. had to "drive the peasants out of the countryside, out of their ancestral homes. So the policy adopted was a 'free-fire zone' and bombing of South Vietnamese to create refugees in the cities."

Comparing the current situation in El Salvador to that in Vietnam, McGehee noted that a white paper was written in the mid-sixties to justify bombing North Vietnam, after the Gulf of Tonkin incident and "other manufactured evidence" of weapons being supplied to leftist leaders occurred.

Such evidence included when the agency floated weapons from an overthrown Ghana government towards the northern part of South Vietnam. "Here you go," the CIA said, according to McGehee, "these are Russian weapons."

In the same fashion, he said, reports began surfacing around Reagan's inauguration in January 1980, that a shipment of "communist arms," landed

on a Salvadoran beach, and that a massive one came by road from Honduras.

McGehee has written an article, censored by the CIA, criticizing the white paper on El Salvador as falsely propagating American "international communism" theories that justify supporting harsh "minority land-owning autocracies and their military subordinates against the interests of the masses of the people."

"We are automatically opposed to any democracy or constitutional government," Stockwell said. "We want nice, strong military governments anywhere we can get them."

"Why are we so angry with Nicaragua right now that we would have a \$20 million CIA program stabilize the country, isolate it, and create an army to invade it from Honduras?" he asked.

"Because the people rose up and threw out our dictator and we will never forgive them," he said.

This is the second of two articles focusing on the McGehee interview, and including information from the panel discussion with Stockwell and McGehee.

Ed Fees

(Continued from front page) for undergraduate students and \$360 per year for graduate students.

In July 1981, the regents approved the first increase in the ed fee since 1971. The fee was increased by \$75 per student per quarter, effective Winter quarter, 1982, to offset a permanent \$10.5 million reduction in the 1981-

82 State General Fund support for student services programs, and to provide an increase for student financial aid programs which had been seriously eroded by inflation in recent years. In October 1981 a \$25 per student one-time surcharge on the ed fee for Spring quarter, 1982, was imposed to offset a fiscal crisis in the state.

Poetry of Japan Public Reading

Laurence Lieberman, professor of English at the University of Illinois and poetry editor of the University of Illinois Press, will present a poetry reading entitled "Poetry of Japan and the Caribbean" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall, Room 1004.

His first two collections of poetry, entitled "The Unblinding" and "The Osprey Suicides," are based on his experiences while teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas from 1964-68. His most recent book of poems, "God's Measurements," deals with his experiences in Japan from 1971-72. Poems from his forthcoming book, *The Regatta in the Skies*, have appeared in the *Hudson Review*, *American Poetry Review*, and *New Yorker*.

The presentation, sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Department of English, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 961-2080.

Kilbourne

(Continued from front page) Kilbourne favors implementation of a strong, state-funded loan program for college students and lower interest rates to make more money available for housing.

A veteran herself, Kilbourne stated she is "very, very interested in returning those veterans benefits that have been discontinued," citing burial expenses as one example.

Kilbourne cited her civic activities in support of her candidacy. She has been active in California Women's Clubs and served as legislative chair for the Carpinteria Women's Club. She has served on the American Security Council, the California Legislative Roundtable and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Kilbourne has also been active in the League of Women Voters and the Town and Country Women's Club of Santa Barbara.

Kilbourne has received commendations for civic leadership from the state Legislature, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Congressional Record and the Carpinteria City Council, she said.

Asked how she viewed her campaign prospects, Kilbourne stated, "I feel I

have better qualifications but Brooks Firestone has more money." The two candidates have not met. Kilbourne indicated a need for political candidates to conserve funds during a campaign by making use of Political Action Committees and volunteer support, thereby setting an example.

Kilbourne said she envisions "a hard campaign. I will need a lot of help, but I have good support," she said. She noted that she has already got all petition signatures required for her candidacy.

Kilbourne's announcement of her intentions came as "somewhat of a surprise," Firestone stated. "Usually there is some preparation prior to an announcement," he commented.

Asked about the differences in political outlook between the two candidates, Firestone stated, "It is hard to define the differences in (our) ideologies because...I don't know her, I haven't heard her, she has not been evident in the public sector."

Firestone recognized that any differences which exist between the candidates would emerge, as "in the course of a campaign, a candidates should and must take positions."

Africa...

(Continued from p.6) actually provide the financial base for the Angolan economy, and are protected by the communist-backed government and its Cuban troops against pro-western forces. "But, I don't think Angola will ever be recognized by the U.S. while the Cubans are there," he said.

Although African nations make up a third of the membership of the United Nations, the American public is not really aware of the issues of Africa, Low concluded. "The government is limited in its efforts in Southern Africa by the amount of support the American public will allow."

CIA Policy...

(Continued from front page) read, "we must learn to subvert, sabotage and destroy our enemy by more clever and effective methods than those used against us."

This philosophy, Stockwell said, was "irresistible to the people who gravitated to the CIA. They had a license to kill. It was like Fantasy Island."

"And they could do this while living the lives of decent American citizens."

Criticism of the CIA can't be tolerated, he said, "because a secret police, of course, cannot function in a free society, where people can criticize it."

In order to justify to the American people policies of the government, McGehee said, the CIA "has written 152,000 books," and has only has acknowledged "one of them"; "it owns a newspaper in almost every

corner of the world," has hired a public relations firm for Angola and Vietnam, and recruits "over 5,000" professors who will take the agency line in their work.

"The main disinformation effort is directed at the American people," he said.

Furthermore, Stockwell noted, the CIA has committed "atrocities" on a domestic level, including "opening citizens' mail illegally for a 20-year period of time" and experimenting on unwilling American citizens, with hallucinogenic drugs, something "right out of the Gestapo," Stockwell said.

Along with the bill eliminating criticism of the CIA, President Reagan's recent executive order allows unlimited spying and covert operations in domestic affairs.

Chaucer & Co. BOOKS

Best Sellers & Back List

We have a dazzling selection of hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, and a marvelous children's section.

KNOWLEDGEABLE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

SPECIAL ORDERS OFTEN FILLED IN LESS THAN A WEEK

964-3656

(FIVE POINTS SHOPPING CTR.)
3979 STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA



HELP WANTED-SUMMER CAMP:

GOLD ARROW CAMP, located on Huntington Lake in the High Sierra of Central California, is looking for qualified people to fill a variety of positions, including: CABIN COUNSELORS, and INSTRUCTORS in the following fields: Backpacking, Rock Climbing, Waterskiing, Motorboating, Sailing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Fishing, Crafts, Archery, Aquaplaning, Rifery, Trapshooting, and Horsemanship.

We will be on campus Wed. March 10, 1982 & Thurs. March 11, 1982 to interview interested applicants. Please sign up for an interview at the 2nd floor of the Placement Bldg., # 427. Dates of employment are July 1 thru Aug. 31. More information can also be obtained at the Placement Bldg., Summer Part-time Division.

To Service Your Hair Needs
Joseph Kempf has returned
to Isla Vista
JOSEPH KEMPF
685-1209
956 Embarcadero del Norte
Isla Vista

Monday Night (only)
BURGER SALE
Buy a Gordo Burger
and receive a Charburger
FREE (w/coupon)
Save \$1.65!
ALOHA
Restaurant & take out
Good after 4 pm
One coupon per person
Good only on Monday
Not good with other offers
370 Storke Rd
Goleta
968-1091

COUPON
AYERS' REPAIRS TUNE-UP SPECIAL
most 4-Cylinder \$30 + parts
6-Cylinder \$35 + parts
8-Cylinder \$40 + parts
QUALITY, NOT COMPROMISE
962-7316 310 W. Haley
exp. date March 31
COUPON

TIGHT SQUEEZE?
LOSE UP TO 25 POUNDS
IN 7 WEEKS
• Balanced Nutritional Program.
• Daily Individual Counseling.
• Free Consultation with no Obligation.
• Call today!
No shots, Fad diets or Drugs
10% Discount for Students & Faculty
The Weight Place
of Santa Barbara
1333 De la Vina — 966-1666

KCSB

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Found: pair of Blue Contacts in white case in Parking Lot across from Cheadle Hall. Call Kim 964-0949.

Lost: 4 bolts & lock to Mag Wheel, left in B4. Call Holly 685-3185.

Lost!!!! Gold Ladies Seiko watch. May have been found by lagoon near S.C. Dorm. Rewarding Reward. Call Stacey if found. 685-7856.

Lost: Kitten 6 mos., tiger-striped, "Jaymie" near Abrego if found please call 685-3228 (has short hair)

Lost: Ladies Seiko Watch, silver face w/Burgandy Band, Reward! Please Call 968-2249.

REWARD for a gold bracelet. Lost Fri night 2-19 near the Pretenders concert or San Raf. dorm. large Sentimental Value. Please Call Keli 685-5537.

Special Notices

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PERSONNEL

A Career Dialogue & Panel Discussion Tues. March 2, 3pm UCen Pav. A. Spon. by Career Planning & Placement.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT

Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, trailer/310D.

Career Planning Workshop: Thursday march 4; 7:00-9:00 pm. Sign Up Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Coalition to Stop the Draft has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer 310D.

Problems? You don't have to confront them alone. The trained, sympathetic counselors at the URC can help. Call us at 968-1555 for appointment.

Last 'ish of the Nexus is Mon. March 9! Deadline is Friday March 5th at Noon, for all Ads!

Special Offer to Students, Staff .. Faculty! Enjoy free meals and discounts for yourself or a guest of your choice at the area's finest restaurants when a meal of equal or greater value is purchased at the same time. 35 top Restaurants! Pick up a free color brochure/application at UCen Cashiers-Post Office or Ad Office in Storke Bldg., Rm 1041. Also look over the sample Coastal Dining Club passbook at either location.

STUDIERS' HAPPY HOUR

9:30-
Close

ALL WEEK
at
The Pub

Personals

Camilo:
I had a wonderful weekend!
Love Amy

Freddie:
Hey so I'm a flake, I would not wat to surprise you.
Happy 21 and 3 days
Simply.... Tra-la-la
Jules

Lynn:
Happy Birthday.
Good Luck with
Psych.
Jeff & Dan

If you have any info about who or why someone has been poking holes in the tires of my brown Toyota at 6645 DP, on Feb 6 and Feb 20. Call Matt 685-7854.

MARFS-- We'll beat 'em in the end! Happy Anniversary, J.I Love, Your GT.

Small One-Steve L.
We are glad to hear that you hae finally solved your problem of DSB. Did you have fun in Palm Springs with Grutna? Remember to fix your hat. See yaaa!

THE HUGE ONES

The Long Shot Comes Through!!! When you have to, you reach deep down inside and pull it off. **Jireh** wants to again give thanks-and say it's only a matter of time 'til once again, a very happy Red Doberman will trot.

"To have the soul of a salmon while in the body of a bear is the message of these mountains. To enjoy the journey, as well as the destination. And to know that after seeing both heaven and hell many times, I will still be smiling, caring, giving, enjoying-and that much closer to my goals."

Never stop believing. It works. And you don't have to win them all, so cheers, as this one's for you. Anyday, you can hit the pits, but today may just be the day your ship comes in. **JIREH** knows, and her buddies understand her grin. Come together. We can do it. "blue magic" forever. **LIVE THE DREAM**

ALASKA

Are there any hardy bike tourists at UCSB? I need riding partners this summer. Interested? Steve. 968-2867.

John J (JJ)

Thank you for the midnight serenade.
I'm sorry I didn't make it on Sunday. Come by sometime!

Celica GT

To my new sis-mom Kellee Without you it never would have happened. Thank you so much. Here's to F. specials and jellybeans forever! **Your everloving sis-kid, Shar.**

Business Personals

I can't stand it - nickel after nickel. Let The Alternative relieve the pain. Xerox copies while-u-wait- 6540 Pardall-I.V.

Mothers Day - Fathers Day - Valentines Day or Birthday Send someone you love

A portrait
Photography by Coche 687-3616

BELLY DANCING TELEGRAMS

Add sparkle to your party
Surprise a friend
Eastern Union 969-9090.

Black Carpet For Cars!
If you need it we've got it.
962-8455

Black Carpet for Cars!
If you need it we've got it.
962-8455.

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

HAPPY HOUR AT THE 6 PAK SHOP March special: Mon-Thurs. noon-4pm. All cases of beer 10% off, any bottle of wine 10% off, and any case of wine 15% off. Mention the NEXUS for your discount.

Smoking and Overeating Can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.



Movies

A.S. Program Board Presents Brando in **"Last Tango in Paris"**

Wed. March 3 Chem 1179 \$1.50/\$2 General

Hitchcock Double Feature **Psycho Dial M for Murder** March 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Chem 1179 \$2

Dr. Strangelove

MONDAY MARCH 1 CAMPBELL HALL
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 pm
\$1.50
sponsored by Manzanita Hall

Rides

Car Pool wanted week-days to and from East Ventura 8-5 office hours 961-2417.

Driving to Walnut Creek, April 5, and returning April 11. **Ride Offered** for sharing gas. 961-2417 days.

Ride needed back to S.B. from Phoenix on or B 4 3/28. Share gas, driving. Sue. 685-8693.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92652.

\$5-\$10 Hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time Work. College Students Preferred. For appt. Call Today Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext 10. Ask for Melanie.

SUMMER STAFF WANTED for CAMP AKELA

An Arizona Mountain Resident Camp
Call (213) 475-4004 after 6 pm or write
J. Marks
10735 Rochester Ave
L.A., Ca 90024
Campus Interviews in April.

For Rent

2 rooms for just \$190 each! In Sabado Tarde Co-ed House. Females Only. 685-4049 avail Now.

Del Playa ocean views. Nxt yr. Singles, \$250, share big rm 200. Becky/Jim. 968-2215-6741 Apt. B.

FT female contract for sale. Spring Quarter and \$rebates\$ included! Call Avra 685-4337.

Fe needed next yr., lg. single rm, DP w/ocean vw. rent \$300 Kari 685-3455 Sherri 685-3712.

F. nonsmoker to share rm in 2 bdrm. Westwinds Apt. \$125/mo. Spring Qtr. Call Linda 968-6918 or 968-4682.

F. to share large room in 2 bdrm. Downtown Condo. near Bus & Parks. \$180/mo. 962-5644.

Male FT lease for Sale. Free Parking and refriger. Spring Qtr. Phone 685-7882.

Big Time! Masterbedroom, Large house, **Nonsmoker** N. Goleta. No pets. \$250 Scores! 685-5363.

Rmmt. Wanted

\$105 to share 3 br. apt. Please come by early am or aft. 6 pm 6501 El Greco No. 7 Brian. 687-5611.

1 or 2 F for rm in 2 bdrm/bath. Quiet Sabado Tarde apt. Sr./Grad, Christian \$125/mo. 968-1135.

3 Senior girls need roommate for Spring. 2 bdrm, 2 bath on Picasso w/pool. \$127.50 968-0538.

Del Playa apt. needs a F rmmt to share room Spring Quarter. Call anytime. 685-8635.

Easygoing F. rmmt needed for Spring Quarter \$150 to share one bedroom apt. 6571 Sabado Tarde 968-3316.

F. Rmate needed. Spring Quarter. Fountainbleu Dorm lge. dbl. Call Donna 968-3136.

F. Rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm duplex on Trigo. **VERY QUIET!** Prefer Christian Jr./Sr. non-smoking- Call 685-2712.

Female rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm/2 bath Trigo Apt. Spring Quarter. \$130. 968-0544.

F. wanted to share rm. in furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Spr. Qtr. & next yr. if interested. Close to Campus. \$135/mo. Call 968-2601.

Huge rm in SB house, Big Yard, Pets OK \$220 util incl. Avail. Now Bill or Monica 682-8567.

Male F.T. Contract for sale Spring Qtr. full meal plan, refrig., utilities paid. Call Vic-685-4148.

Male Wanted Spring Qtr. to share rm on **Oceanside DP in Co-Ed** apt. Great Roommates. \$140 mo. Ask for Scott 968-2192.

M or F roommate(s) needed for nice room in IV. on Sueno. 240 single; 142 to share 968-4019. Avail. Immed. or Spr. Qtr.

Need place IV Spring Quarter

Will Share room. Ph. 684-2652. Male, George Call B 4 4:00 pm.

For Sale

2 very warm down jackets; 1 almost new \$60; 1 used \$30. Call Debbie 685-2528.

Camper for sm. truck: Sleeps 2, stove, icebox, sunroof, sink. \$600 obo. 966-4039 Patti eves.

Fisher 170 Skis w/ Solomon 444 Bind. ex. cond. \$120. ladies Dolomite Boots 7 1/2 \$70. 968-7266.

Fuji Tourerse Sp. Ed 25" 12 speed. Bag, clips, rflctrs inc. ridden 2x. \$200 or BO 962-4771.

Surfboards: 6'5" winged pin \$90; 6'0" dbl. winged pin, new, \$120 5'7" twin fin. \$70 Call 685-8054.

Two surfboards 6'4" 425, \$35, 4 wetsuits 968-2867.

LUNCH SPECIAL

2 SLICES AND SALAD BAR (One Trip)
\$2.20 at Pizza Bob's
11:30-1:30 Mon-Fri

Autos for Sale

1968 Dodge Van w/ Camper Top & equipment. Good motor, some rust. 2102 Bath Apt. 7 \$800.

1975 Ford E250 Van w/79 engine. Great Work Van. \$1,795 Call Mike 685-5040

'64 VW Karman Ghia, Very Good condition, runs strong, new interior. \$2,350.00, 968-5720.

'68 VW Fastback Rebuilt, Dependable \$1,500 Call Kurt 687-3856.

'71 AMC Hornet: Auto trans power str., brakes, excell run cond. 968-5130 after 5:30. View on weekends \$850 or best offer.

Leaving: Must sell Toyota Corolla '74. Stereo 83,000 miles 30 mpg, good conditions \$1,400 OBO. Call 967-3237/-961-2822.

Bicycles

10-SPEED 4 SALE: 22 1/2 in. Just rebuilt, a good-cruiser. \$85. 688-1619 Keep Trying.

Redline Crank Set & Bottom bracket set, tools. 170 mm, 2 months old. Best Offer. Call 687-3201.

Motorcycles

'75 Honda XL 350. Must see to believe \$650. Call Morn. or Late Night. 968-3812 Jordan.

Moped 1977 Tomas Rebuilt engine blue 2-speed \$335 OBO Michael 963-1622 or 969-3724.

Musical Inst.

Roland SH 1000 Synthesizer; \$475.00 o.b.o. 968-4070 Bonner. Also '77 Honda 360 Trail bike. \$600.

Services Offered

Big Event? Print Posters & Flyers. Highest Quality offset at reasonable prices. The Alternative Copy Shop-6540 Pardall, I.V.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalogue-306 pages-- 10,278 topics--Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

GO WHALE WATCHING

On 34 foot sailboat. Leaves at noon, returns by five on Tu, Th. and weekends. \$20 per person, minimum of 3, maximum of 8. For details call Mark M. at 965-6779 (as of 2-27) or leave your name & number at 961-3122.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES

Consultation for creativity, stress, performance, memory, studies, past lives, sports, habit control. March classes: \$40 each. Self-Hypnosis; Mon. 15, 22, 29, 8-10 pm. Adv. Self-Hypnosis; Sat 27, 10-2:30 pm. Body Imaging; Tues. 16, 23, 30 8-10pm FREE EDUC. DEMO. Carp. Vet. Mem. Hall- 941 Walnut. Tues. March 9-7:30-9pm J. Moore M.S. Hypnotherapist. 684-7936.

PROOFREADING: typos, spelling, grammar, punctuation. \$10/hr. 967-5855. lv. mess. Ann-Adele.

Stereos

"Tuning in on Quality"
SOUND ENTERPRISES
Over 100 brands of Audio equipment and accessories. All at **Considerable Savings.** Tired of listening to your neighbor's music? Call today; price quotes and audio consultation given by phone. 685-8189.

Tutoring

Need help with French? European educated tutor with adv. deg. in French & Ed. avail. All levels. Call Ms. Cushnie. 682-4305.

Typing

15 yrs. exp. IBM Selectric 11 \$1.25 pp for pre-typed copy. 968-4689 Isla Vista.

Fast, Reasonable, Evngs/-wkwends
Patti 968-1804 after 5
or lv message during day.

KELLY/ FULLY ELECTRONIC/FAST! PROFESSIONAL/EDITING EVNGS. WEEKENDS/REASONABLE 965-6521.

KELLY/ FULLY ELECTRONIC/FAST! PROFESSIONAL/EDITING EVNGS. WEEKENDS/REASONABLE 965-6521.

Quality Typing **Here in Isla Vista!** -Will Correct your spelling errors. 968-0979. \$1.40 pp.

VEDA'S
MAGICAL
TYPING
110 wpm. EXCELLENT
682-0139

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC 11 REASONABLE RATES UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 968-1872.

Typing/Editing/Word Processing
Complete Resume Service
967-5889

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
No job too small or large
Pica or Elite Type
964-7304

Travel

SKI VAIL

w/the Ski Club

March 20-27
\$299 Includes
lodging, lifts
transportation
& activities

Sign up 10-2 at
office or call
968-2763



classified
ads...
bring fast
results

**ON
A
CLEAR
DAY**

**...YOU
CAN
SEE
ISLA
VISTA**

Mulligan Almost Stewed; UCI Pulls It Out

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

UC Irvine head coach Bill Mulligan drew a heavy sigh of relief following the Anteaters' 79-77 victory over UCSB, the second overtime loss in a row for the Gauchos, who finish the year at 5-9 in league play.

His lime green sweater drenched in sweat, the fiery Irishman pondered over his team's aversion of a possible disaster that might have kept the Orange County School out of any post-season tournament, NCAA or NIT. After an incredible Gauchero run of 12 consecutive points to put them up at 63-51 with 9:42 to play in regulation, the Anteaters' fears were close to being realized until Mulligan convinced his 21-5 team to settle down.

"We've been down before, and I told the guys we just couldn't panic," Mulligan said. "We had to win this game; it gives us great momentum into the tournament."

The Anteaters, who also played their second overtime game in a row — they lost to Fullerton in triple overtime — go into Wednesday's PCAA tournament as the second seed and will open against Utah State.

"I'd rather play Pacific," he said. "I think Utah has

better personnel."

The Gauchos, of course, are going nowhere. This was their PCAA tournament and they played like it was.

"I don't think you can ask a team to play any harder," Gauchero head coach Ed DeLacy said. "I think we've been here before," the distraught coach said facetiously, referring to the numerous times that the Gauchos have played well, only to let the game get away from them.

The Gauchos' hard play resulted in "the greatest defensive streak that I've ever seen," according to DeLacy. However, the Gauchos undid their brilliant work, when, obviously fatigued, they lost control of the game for a few minutes to let the runnin' gunnin' Anteaters back into the game. Randy Whieldon tied it up six minutes later with one of his patented jump shots.

"We were just drained and dead on our feet," DeLacy commented.

DeLacy was thinking about a stall at the nine minute mark when UCSB had its widest margin, but decided against it.

"When Michael (Russell) drove for that layup I thought we would just keep doing what we'd been doing.

They weren't playing particularly great defense."

The 6-2 guard had more than layups Saturday night, reverting back to his offensive potential with 17 points on eight of 14 shooting.

The leading scorer for the Gauchos was York Gross, who had 21 points earned the hard way. "York was really boarding (rebounding) and going to the hole tonight," DeLacy said.

Playing the final game of his brilliant college career, Richard Anderson had 16 points and 12 rebounds. The senior center was in foul trouble late in the game, a predicament that prompted the Gauchos to switch to an ill-fated zone which the Anteaters attacked for five straight points in their catch-up drive. Apparently Anderson's athletic duties at this school aren't complete. He will report today to volleyball practice in hopes of providing help for Ken Preston's middle blocking corps.

Anderson's counterpart, All-American Kevin Magee didn't disappoint the ECen crowd of 4500. He quietly got his 31 points and 12 rebounds. This was the third war in a row against the Gauchos that Magee has taken part in. When asked why UCSB gives him such a

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

difficult time, Magee replied, "I think they double team me well, and I think they want to beat Mulligan real bad."

Magee didn't figure greatly in the overtime, scoring just two of the eight points, but it was enough.

For the second game in a row, the Gauchos were hurt by their unwillingness to foul in the last seconds to have a chance at getting the ball back.

After York Gross sank two free throws to bring the team within two, the Anteaters had a turnover, and Wayne Davis, after a timeout, was set up for a 15 foot baseline shot. The ball caromed to an Irvine player, but the Gauchos refused to foul and time ran out on their long season.

Although the outcome was unpleasant for the majority of the boisterous fans at the ECen, the game itself

showed the lingering potential for big time basketball here. Every once in a while a game on this campus becomes a happening. Saturday night it was the lure of Kevin Magee; three weeks ago it was a game against Fresno State, a team that has caught the imagination of basketball writers across the country.

Both games were losing efforts, but the Gauchos played their best basketball in those games with a large emotional crowd behind them. Considering the way the team played Saturday night, one wonders what kind of damage the team would have done in the PCAA tournament.

We'll never know and may be kept guessing through a long spring and summer until September rolls around again, when everybody is a Final Four team.



York Gross used a little style to get his team-high 21 points in the Gauchos' overtime loss to U.C. Irvine.

Hapless Cossaks Bow to the Gauchos

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos showed once again that playing Sonoma State University is no tougher than playing the local JC as UCSB beat up on a very poor Cossak team, sweeping a three-game series over the weekend at the Campus Diamond.

UC Santa Barbara, now 11-7-2 on the year, was never threatened by Sonoma State, winning Saturday's doubleheader 11-5 and 8-2 and coming back to smother the Cossaks yesterday 13-6 in an exhibition of just how bad a major college team can play.

"They were not as tough as I thought they would be," said Gauchero head coach Al Ferrer in the understatement of the year.

Steve French won his second game of the year as he rebounded from a poor outing against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo a week ago. French went 7 innings on Saturday to pace the Gauchos to their 11-5 cakewalk.

In the game, rightfielder Mike Hill knocked in five runs on a bases loaded triple in the first inning and a two-run single in the second. George Page was three for three with three runs batted in to continue his torrid hitting.

"It's hard to get up for games like this," said Hill of playing against weaker teams. "Deep down, we knew we'd win because we have better talent."

Dan Yokubaitis won his second consecutive game as he turned in another fine performance in the nightcap on Saturday as the Gauchos won by only six runs, 8-2. Yokubaitis, 2-1, was working on a shutout string of 12 innings before Sonoma State racked him for two runs in the sixth inning. Kieth Ritchea came out of the bullpen to pick up the save.

(Please turn to p.12, col.5)

Men's Track

SLO Humbles Gauchos

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Going into Saturday's meet against the UCSB mens' track team, Cal poly San Luis Obispo was regarded as one of the nation's finest track teams. It's easy to see why Cal Poly won last year's Division II

national championships by 40 points, and they have much of that same team competing for them again this year.

So Saturday's 103-51 drubbing of the Gauchos came as no surprise. Neither did the fact that Cal Poly won all but two events.

What was a surprise, however, was that the Gauchos, against a team of considerable depth, recorded 11 second-place finishes.

"I thought our men fought very, very hard," head track coach Tom Lionvale said. "The fact that we took 11 seconds is indicative of the way we fought today. I think Dave Shea's effort in the steeplechase was a good example of the way we were competing. He took the world's worst tumble and still finished well."

Shea, a freshman running in his first steeplechase, slipped on the water barrier in the third lap of the 7 1/2 lap race. After disappearing for a second, Shea emerged from the water and got up to finish the race.

If Shea was a source of inspiration, he certainly affected the runners in the next couple of events: the 400 meter relay and the 1500

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Ski Wear Sale

Ski Jackets — 30-50% off
Ski Vests — 30-50% off
Ski Bibs — 30-50% off
Stretch Pants — 50% off
Sweaters — up to 40% off

Fashions by Swing West • Profile • Gerry • Edelweiss

The Field House

The Sports Store in La Cumbre Plaza
est. 1976

La Cumbre Plaza • Phone 687-9913 • Open: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9/Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-4/Sun. 12-5.

**TOWER TOURS
ARE BACK!**

TOURS EVERY
TUES. & THURS.
11-12 & 1-2

See the beautiful
panoramic views from
high atop Storke Tower.
Only 15c
Your guide is Sandy

Humble

(Continued from p.11)

meter run. In the 400 relay, Gaucho Harlowe Naasz nearly made up a 10 yard difference on Cal Poly's Mark Kibort, as the Gauchos 41.9 finished a close second to Cal Poly's 41.7.

The 1500 meter race was the closest and most exciting of the day. Cal Poly's Steve Strangio set a tough early pace with a 62 second first lap and then maintained that pace through a 2:03 split at the half.

By the third lap of the race, Strangio had 15 yards on the field, with Gaucho freshman Todd Pearsons and Cal Poly's Chuck Fanta fighting for second.

With 350 yards to go in the race, the pack broke apart as Gauchos Joe Naughton and Henry Mendoza kicked past the field to finish second and third respectively, behind Cal Poly's Strangio.

Strangio finished in 3:50.8, while Naughton — a freshman — ran 3:54.4 and Mendoza — a senior — ran 3:54.6. Fanta finished fourth in 3:54.9 and Gaucho Sam Hooker, another freshman, finished fifth in 3:57.6.

"That was Joe's first ever 1500," Lionvale said of the rapidly improving Naughton. "His time was equivalent to a 4:10 mile. I though Henry also ran very well in that race."

Chris Kilpatrick in the discus and Pete Dolan in the 5,000 were the only Gaucho winners of the day. Kilpatrick tossed the discus 152-5 to capture that event and also finished second to Cal Poly's Allen Aubuchon (45-10 1/4) in the shotput with a throw of 45-4.

Dolan led a Gaucho sweep in the 5000 meter race, taking first in a time of 14:45.7. He was followed by Gauchos Scott Ingraham (14:57.6) and Dave Short (15:00.8). Running unofficially in the race, Cal Poly's Carmello Rios the defending Division II national champion in the steeplechase — ran a 14:34.2

One of the meet's top marks was run by Cal Poly's Pat Croft. Croft, runner-up in last year's national 400 meter championships (46.0), blazed to a 21.2 clocking in the 200 meter race to win that event and ran legs on the winning Cal Poly 400 meter and mile relay teams.

Several other Gaucho runners did well on the day and Lionvale was quick to point them out.

"I thought Larry (Sparks) did a marvelous job in the 800," Lionvale said. "When Larry came off that last turn he swung wide, forcing the other guy (Cal Poly's Mike Jones) to swing wide. That's veteran stuff."

Jones won the 800 meter race by outleaning Sparks at the tape. Jones finished in 1:54.2 and Sparks in 1:54.3. Murray Demo, competing in his first 800 meter race, finished fourth in 1:55.7 behind Cal Poly's Vernon Sallez, the defending Division II national champion in the 800 meter.

"I think Jeff Kitts in the pole vault also did outstanding," Lionvale continued. "After a two-year layoff and in only his second meet, he jumped 15'.

"John Serrano also was impressive. He's had a serious hamstring injury and he can't jump or run hurdles. So what does he do? He takes third in the shotput."

Second place finishers also included Mike Berry in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.0), Dave Dunlap in the long jump (22-2), freshman John Coste in the 400 (49.5), John McGraw in the javelin (177-10), Eric Woods in the 100 (11.1) and Jeff Stuart in the high jump (6-4).

The Gauchos, now 1-1, will host U.C. Irvine next Saturday in what should be another tough meet. The Gaucho women, who had their season opener cancelled Saturday for the second week in a row, are scheduled to race against Cal Poly's women next Saturday.

Bonace Club Loses

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

As far as the UCSB women's basketball team is concerned, their season should have ended three weeks ago. Then they would have been spared three consecutive losses, including last Friday's 71-48 pounding by U.C. Irvine.

The Irvine game was the low point of the Gauchos' year. UCSB shot only 23 percent and was out of the contest by half time.

Coach Bobbi Bonace has several theories as to what happened. She thinks the Gauchos were over-psyched for their season-ending game.

"They wanted to win very badly," she said. "They were tense. For three seniors, it was the last game of their careers."

Luckily these seniors — Patty Franklin, Phoebe Nikolakakis and Nadine Ramirez — have other memories to fall back on. Otherwise they'd be glad to retire.

Franklin, UCSB's all-time leading scorer, added little to her total. She scored nine points and grabbed nine

rebounds, hardly a good performance by her standards.

In fact, the only UCSB players who could face the box score without flinching were Ramirez and Susan Pierce. Ramirez scored a club-leading 12 points on six for 10 shooting, and Pierce scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Irvine game is only a small part of a larger picture, however. UCSB has looked rusty for a month, and Bonace thinks she knows why.

"When our budget was cut, we had most of our games cut in February," she said. "The minimum time between games was one week. I know it hurt the team. When you have long gameless stretches it is hard to practice and to stay motivated."

Fortunately, one month is only part of the entire season. UCSB finished its first year of Division I play with a 19-11 record. And, if their schedule wouldn't make Old Dominion tremble, it was the toughest in the Gauchos' history.

Officially, UCSB can still be named to the NCAA playoffs, but they have as much of a chance as Nixon has of being re-elected. To become a serious Division I threat, UCSB needs to upgrade its schedule and budget.

Netters Sweep

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team came out ahead of two tough competitors last week to push their season record to 7-5. The netters defeated Cal State Northridge 6-3 Thursday and went on to beat U.C. Irvine by the same score on Friday.

CSUN, formerly coached by UCSB's present coach Angie Minissian, is a Division II school that looked like they could pose a threat to the Gauchos, but UCSB had clinched the match before even entering doubles play.

Jena Strozier, playing the top position for UCSB, defeated the hard serve and volley game of Wendi Luhmann 6-3 7-6 to improve on her already impressive singles record. The Gauchos began doubles play with the team score at 5-1, but Northridge proved strong in the doubles by winning two of the three matches played.

The Irvine match was not quite as decisive. Strozier defeated this time by UCI's Maria Myers 6-0 6-2. Playing number two for the Gauchos, Leslie Lipson beat Cindy Keeling 6-4 6-4, and at number three, Mollie Shea (UCSB) trounced Melinda Myers 6-1 6-1. But at position four, senior Julie Phillipson was up 6-3 3-0 against Karen Nixon (UCI) when she tripped, injuring her knee, resulting in a default. "Julie made an effort to finish her match and definitely would have won it. That would have made the overall record 5-1 going into the doubles," Minissian said.

It is uncertain how long Phillipson, who injured the cartilage in her knee, will be out of the Gaucho line-up.

Gina Miller and Michelle Abott, at positions five and six, defeated their UCI opponents in straight sets.

The Gauchos needed only one doubles victory to win the match, but they secured it by taking both top two matches. At number one, Strozier-Lipson defeated Myers-Myers (UCI) 6-7 6-4 7-5 and Shea-Abott beat Keeling and Linda Mallory (UCI) 6-4 6-3.

"Everyone is playing especially well, and they manage to win even when they're not. Gina has started to play very well and Leslie has been doing extremely well all season," stated Minissian.

Looking ahead, the Gauchos face Cal State Bakersfield and Loyola March 5 and 6.

Sonoma Kill...

(Continued from p.11)

Steve Clark powered his fourth homerun of the season in the third inning to give the Gauchos a 3-0 lead. John Fisher had a two-run double in the sixth inning, when UCSB scored four times to put the game out of reach. Tony Abarca was two for four for the Gauchos.

Mike Sanchez pitched a strong 3 2/3 innings of relief yesterday as five Cossak errors and 15 Gauchos hits spelled doom for Sonoma State.

Bob Ferraro had three hits, while Page, Clark, Greg Braunwalder, and Joe Redfield all had two hits a

piece. The Gauchos found themselves down 5-3 in the second inning, but a five-run fourth, capped by Bob Brontsema's first homer of the season, gave UCSB a 9-5 lead.

Brontsema, who alternates at second base with Bob Perna and Nick Belmonte, is not supposed to hit home runs, but his blast left no doubt showed that he has the punch to poke a few out.

"I played at College of the Canyons with (Sonoma State pitcher Fred) Schrott and I knew what he was going to throw me.

SIX YEARS IN PRACTICE: MASSAGE, ACUPRESSURE, CONNECTIVE TISSUE MANIPULATION TO REDUCE STRESS, RESTORE HEALTH & INTEGRATE BODY STRUCTURE.

ROGER JAHNKE B.Ac., M.T.

Goleta/ Fairview
5973 Encina Rd
964-0749

Santa Barbara
1525 State Street
965-2815

HEALTH INSURANCE ACCEPTABLE

AS UCSB

Associated Students Legislative Council
Candidate Sign-ups
FRI. FEB. 19- THURS. MARCH 4
Petitions Available in
A.S. Office, UCen 3177
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
DO IT!

THE **Shoe BOX**
"WHERE FIT IS FASHION"

FAMILY SHOE STORE
— FEATURING —
Dexters • Bare Traps • Sbiccas •
Famolare • Nikes • Stride Rite • Hush
Puppies • Wolverine Work Boots •
and Others

— Also —
a Complete Dancewear Department
Danskin & Capezio
Garments & Dance Shoes

10% Student Discount
with student I.D.

189 A No. Fairview Goleta, CA
Fairview Shopping Center 964-2314

Spikers Get Win

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team, tuning up for Friday's match against national champion UCLA, struggled to beat Cal State Long Beach in five games last Friday night. Final scores were 11-15, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-8.

According to coach Ken Preston, the team was able to win while still playing badly. "Our blocking was extremely weak and our serving was horrendous," he said.

Long Beach had just been badly beaten (15-0, 15-0, 15-8) by UCLA, and Preston said the team was overconfident. "The guys thought they could come down and wipe them out easily, but Long Beach is a much better team than that," he commented.

Phil Craven led the Gaucho offensive attack with 28 kills, and Joerg Lorscheider added 25. Lorscheider also led the team in stuff blocks with nine. Randy Ittner contributed eight blocks.

The win puts UCSB's record at 9-4 overall and 5-1 in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Long Beach now has a 2-3 league record.

The Gauchos' next match will be at the Events Center this Friday night against the defending national champion UCLA Bruins.

THRIFTY AUTO PARTS
4437 HOLLISTER AVE. — SANTA BARBARA, CALIF 93110
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
964-0644
QUALITY PARTS AT A LOW DISCOUNTED PRICE

VISA

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

"THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER'S BEST FRIEND"

PREGNANT? worried?

WE CARE!

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Medical & Financial Assistance Referrals
- Personal Help for You

Santa Barbara
Pregnancy Counseling Center
1911 B State St., Phone 966-6441

24 Hour Hotline ... 963-2200

Saturday Nite...

party pipes,
sexy gold
chains,
perfume.

Funky T-Shirts
Buttons & Beans

intimate incense,
2nd
Bedtime Bongz.
in Isla Vista on
900 Embarcadero del Mar