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Study Predicts Slow Recovery Under Reagan

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
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Nexus Staff Writers

Following the United States House of Representatives overwhelming approval of a \$688.8 billion federal budget backed by President Ronald Reagan, UCSB presented its first annual Santa Barbara Economic Forecast Seminar last Thursday with mixed reviews of Reagan's economic policies.

First of Two Articles About Our Economy

While the keynote speakers generally approved of the president's national fiscal propositions, some questions were raised about what the net results of those policies would be on county, state and national levels.

Addressing the group at the beach-front Sheraton Hotel, Larry Kimbell, associate professor of business economics at UCLA, said some of the president's proposed tax cuts are "far too extreme" and are likely to foster more controversy.

Kimbell said Reagan has proposed tax reductions of 10 percent for each of three years; however, the cuts may not pass as one legislative action, but may be in the form of two or more installments. This would give the administration the opportunity to "play Santa Claus," he added.

According to the UCLA National Business Forecast Executive Summary, "We estimate that the cumulative 30 percent reduction in scheduled tax rates will lower effective personal income tax rates by only 15 percent since approximately half of the cut is required just to offset bracket creep caused by inflation."

Business tax cuts will be in the form of increased accelerated depreciation allowances, Kimbell said.

The executive summary states that business cuts will be smaller than the Reagan proposal, more in line with a bill passed in 1980 by the Senate Finance Committee which reduces corporate profit tax liabilities by \$8 billion in 1981, \$13 billion in 1982, and \$19 billion in 1983.

Kimbell said a more pessimistic
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Petition Drive Calling for Watt's Removal Begun by Sierra Club

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Charging that Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt "has clearly demonstrated that he is a pro-development extremist, a professional confrontationist and a man who shows no concern for the protection and enhancement of our environment," the Sierra Club has begun a nationwide petition campaign seeking Watt's removal.

Begun in mid-April, the petitioners are asking for a replacement who, in their view, will be less biased in favor of resource development interests.

In his formal statement announcing the petition campaign, Sierra Club Executive Director Michael McCloskey said, "We expect to send one million signatures to Congress (by the end of this summer). We are convinced that the strongest possible message must be sent to our elected officials. Secretary Watt's anti-environmental initiatives are unacceptable to the American people."

Gene Coan, Sierra Club's assistant conservation director, said the club's petition campaign is

designed to raise the consciousness of members of Congress as well as members of the public.

"Congress has a lot of power and can take a (critical) look at legislation proposed by the Department of the Interior. Congress can take away the man's flexibility," Coan said.

Though Watt has not yet committed any impeachable offense, Coan said he has already made some "legally questionable" moves, "stretching the law to its maximum."

"He (Watt) is in absolutely no way trying to carry out a balanced role in his agency," Coan said, adding that essentially every decision the secretary has made while in office supports developmental interests, showing him to have an "appalling disregard for public resources."

Philip Million, Interior Department public information officer claimed that Watt has said that "if you look behind the headlines, you will see that the department (of the interior) is in the mainstream of the environmental movement."

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All-Tourney pick Steve Salmons of UCLA angles a spike off the block of USC's Steve Timmons. The Bruins captured their eighth NCAA volleyball championship Saturday night in front of a packed house at the ECen. See page 10 for story.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Telephone Company Asks For Rate Boost

GREG SLOTTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite strong criticism from citizens and the Public Utilities Commission, General Telephone Company of California said it is investing millions of dollars in new machinery to bring phone service up to date and into line with that offered by other phone companies.

GTE has applied to the PUC for a \$291 million rate increase which will raise local residential rates from \$6.25 to \$11.05 each month, to help fund a five year, \$4.4 billion expansion project, but it has received strong opposition to the proposal because of the company's poor service record.

The PUC claimed "GTE has the worst service of any system in the nation" and the commission places the blame for the bad network squarely on the shoulders of the company.

Poor phone service is at least partly caused by the fact that "GTE's parent company in Connecticut has not seen fit to invest money into improving service" a PUC spokesperson in San Francisco said.

The commission in the past tied rate increases to improvements in the phone system, but now the telephone company says improvements can only be made when there is income to finance the needed modernization.

GTE's bond rating has recently fallen in the Standard and Poors Index, due to its lack of revenue, from A to BBB+ which means it now costs the company more to borrow money because it is considered a higher risk borrower.

GTE acknowledged that its service is bad but said the unanticipated
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Police Question New Drug Scam

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

A nation-wide bogus amphetamine sales and distribution company has been operating at UCSB recently, Detective Tom Nelson of the Campus Police Department said.

Cards which read, "Stimulants. Distributors Wanted. Order By Phone. Shipped Anywhere. Don't Wait. Call Now For More Info," were placed on windshields around campus last week, Nelson said. A photograph of what appear to be amphetamines was also printed on the cards.

However, the pills are not what they appear to be, as laboratory tests reveal that they contain nothing more potent than caffeine, Nelson said.

Because these capsules, which contain no controlled substances, bear such a strong resemblance to the genuine article, a buyer or seller can encounter a number of complications.

"The contents are not illegal, but officers in the field have no way of knowing that," Nelson said. "Looking at them (the capsules) an officer would presume that they were controlled substances and arrest someone who had them in his possession."

A person arrested on charges of possession of the pills would be jailed "for a minimum of four to five hours," Nelson said, after which time he would either be released on his own recognizance, post bail which is set by a judge for individual cases but is usually as high as \$1,000, or spend five to eight days in jail, waiting for the substances to be examined in the lab.

Selling the stimulants is considered a serious crime, Nelson said. Under California law, even though the capsules contain no controlled substances, if a seller leads buyers to believe that they are getting real amphetamines,

the seller has committed a felony.

"People may be under the misconception that since the capsules don't contain illegal substances, that it's OK to sell them. It's not," Nelson said. "If the seller represents the substances to be controlled drugs, it's the same as if he were selling the actual drug."

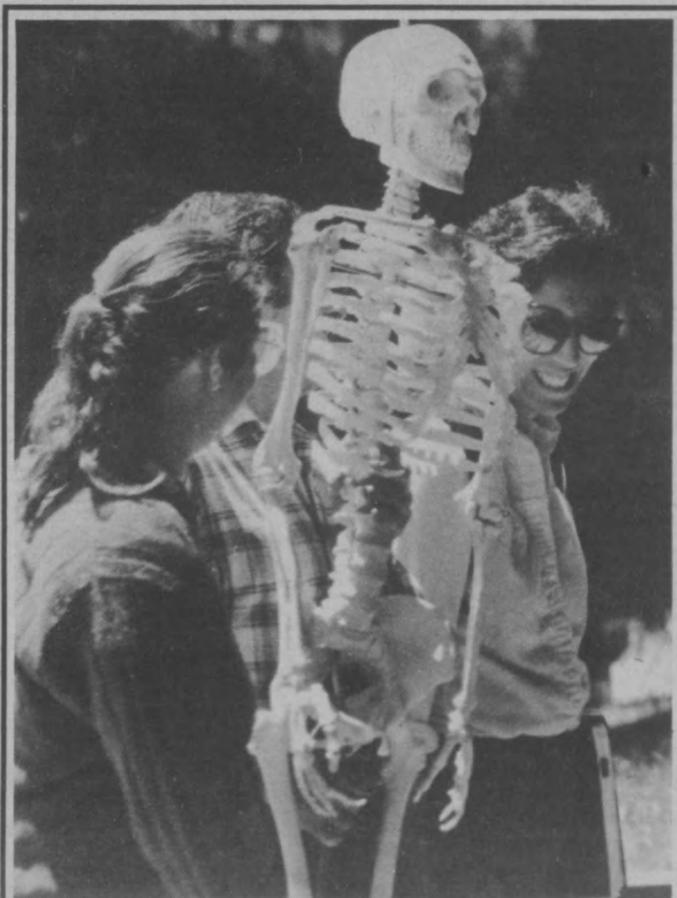
However, selling these caffeine pills as something with a bit more kick can prove a lucrative enterprise. A bottle of 1,000 capsules costs \$35, but if sold as speed, can bring in as much as \$1 a capsule, Nelson said.

High Times magazine reports that the capsules are being sold on the street for "as much as \$50 million a year. The fake capsules, called peashooters, are made by one drug company in Tampa, Florida, and then sold to another area distribution center that has at least 41 outlets around the country."

The distributor whose telephone number is on the cards circulated at UCSB is in Maryland. Also in Maryland is a company called Phun Pharmaceuticals, which advertises "The Alternate Energy Source. Most powerful stimulants available (without a prescription)."

When questioned about this product, the Maryland distributor, who would not identify himself, said that the stimulants are "completely legal. They contain differing amounts of uncontrolled substances. When you combine two or three of these, you get the effects of speed. It's an alternate source of energy."

However, the distributor shrugged off questions about the arrests which can result as a consequence of sales or possession of peashooters, saying, "Yeah, they can arrest you, but the substances are not illegal. They'll have to let you go."



Students help along a fellow studier who exemplifies the detrimental effects of too much coffee and too little fun. Beware — finals are approaching.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

STATE

PALO ALTO— An academic committee's proposal for a bachelor's degree in feminist studies has been approved by Stanford University officials and will be offered beginning this fall. It will be the first such program in the nation as organizers for the program explained that such a course of study would be useful in a number of fields including law, politics, and teaching. Estelle Freedman, one committee member said its creation stemmed from the belief that "any profession you go into has a feminist issue."

SACRAMENTO— A bill to give school districts state monies for use in the removal of cancer-causing asbestos materials from school buildings at the primary and secondary schools, was approved by the state Senate Friday. The state Department of Education last year estimated it would cost \$5 million to remove asbestos insulation in schools. The bill would allow school boards to pay for the work from the state School Maintenance Fund, which contains about \$60 million from excess local payback of building aid loans. The bill now must be heard by the Assembly.

SACRAMENTO— The federal Fish and Wildlife Service has filed a new application with the state Fish and Game Department to restart a rescue plan for the endangered California condor. The application calls for a program that will allow scientists to capture and breed some of the remaining 20-30 condors believed to be alive. A similar program was suspended last year after an attempt to weigh and measure a baby condor resulted in its death.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The *Washington Post* reported Saturday that the Reagan Administration is recommending the elimination of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency that regulates the safety of many common items. Budget Director David Stockman reportedly revealed this in a letter to Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr. (R-Wis.), who chairs a Senate subcommittee that will consider the agency's future this week. Quoting the letter, Stockman wrote, "Our preference would be to abolish the agency entirely. On balance, we feel the public benefits likely to be secured by the agency in the future are not likely to exceed the costs..."

TEXAS— Thunderstorms that struck in the northern area of Texas Friday night and Saturday left one motorist dead, and caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Fort Worth and the surrounding Tarrant County where it was thought that the damage could be as much as double that caused by a hail storm last year.

NEW YORK— Donning a cap and gown for 127th annual commencement at Syracuse University, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a crowd of boisterous supporters and opponents that the United States must "establish new restraints on Soviet behavior that threatens world peace." He added that "Soviet actions or the actions of Moscow's surrogates threaten Western strategic interests. Even more importantly, it is Soviet reliance on force and the threat of force to create and exploit disorder, that undermines the prospect for world peace."

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— The announcement Saturday that six soldiers had been detained since April 29 as suspects in the slaying of three U.S. nuns and a lay religious worker last December has been met with many questions as to why their detention had been kept secret by the ruling regime. According to Salvadoran army sources the decision to announce the arrests 10 days after they were made came about after much in-fighting within the rival branches of the armed forces. While Defense Minister Guillermo Garcia, who announced the arrests, refused to say what branch of service the persons worked in, it has been rumored that they are members of the National Guard, one of the toughest and more feared branches of the armed forces.

WASHINGTON— Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger left Saturday for Western Europe where he plans to meet with European defense ministers on the issue of the U.S. demands for expanding the conventional forces to counter the Soviet Union's forces. His five day trip will include talks in London, a meeting in Brussels of the defense planning committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a stop in Lisbon.

SOVIET UNION— Speaking on national television, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev bemoaned the cost of the arms race and urged East-West talks but warned that Moscow will not be intimidated. "We will find a quick and effective response to any challenge of belligerent imperialism," he said.

PEOPLE

PRINCE CHARLES' conversations with his fiancée Lady Diana Spencer were not as private as they thought as excerpts of reportedly bugged telephone conversations have been printed in an Irish newspaper. The newspaper translated the transcripts from a West German magazine published before a media ban on them was imposed in Germany and Britain, and it printed them in its Ireland-only editions. Amongst the many topics covered was the efforts of one photographer to take pictures of Prince Charles' bald spot, and Lady Di's desires to be with her husband on future trips.

BILLY CARTER said Saturday that he approves of most of President Reagan's programs and added with a chuckle that he never has said whom he voted for in the last election. Carter, a traveling representative for a mobile home manufacturing company in southern Georgia, spoke to the Georgia Association of Newscasters at a one-day meeting on the University of Georgia campus. At one point he jokingly stated, "The only time I ever admitted voting Democratic was when Jimmy ran the first time, and I never have said who I voted for the second time."

WEATHER: Patchy fog in the morning hours with clear skies by early afternoon and temperatures slightly cooler. Highs in the low 70s with overnight lows in the low 50s.



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TODAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: Membership meeting, nominations for next year's officers. All Engineering majors and welcome, noon, Engr 1138.

COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: Tickets on sale now for Banquet on Sat., 6:30 at the S.B. Sheraton. Come to EOP-B ofc. by noon, Wed. Tickets \$9.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, 7 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Attitudes, 1980-81" recent works by Women's Ctr. Art Gallery Curator Judith Cameron, 9-4 p.m., 961-3778.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting to discuss May 19 low power test hearings, rally on May 12 & upcoming movie, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture, "Roadblocks To Potential," a discussion of things that hold people back from being the person they want to be, 3:30-5:30 p.m. SHS Conf. Rm.

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Office Space Plan Creates Anger Among Occupants

By CHANEY HOLLAND
Nexus Staff Writer

A full-scale controversy has developed from the seemingly innocuous plan proposed by former Associated Students Legislative Council Representative Boyd Charette to reorganize the A.S. office space on the third floor of the UCen.

Charette's plan to change the allocation of space includes switching the locations of the Program Board and Community Affairs Board offices and eliminating the Capitol Hill Program office in favor of a waiting room for the executive director.

Furthermore, groups such as CalPIRG, which is not considered an A.S. group, would have to pay an increased rental fee for use of office space.

Although the proposed changes were brought before Leg Council for consideration last Wednesday and then tabled, Charette withdrew the plan at a meeting last Friday until more information could be solicited.

"I'm withdrawing the proposal because I feel it needs more informal discussion before it can be presented," Charette, who is also chair of the Space Allocation Committee, said, adding that the action

would calm people down as "the matter was blown all out of proportion."

Missy Hankin, co-commissioner of the Community Affairs Board, protested the proposal because "there was no interview process and no questions, just recommendations without talking to the A.S. groups involved about individual needs."

Hankin said CAB was informed about the plan merely by chance only minutes before the Leg Council meeting on Wednesday, but that A.S. Program Board had known about the changes a week in advance. However, since the time the news about the proposal was disseminated, a "Save the CAB Office" campaign has been waged.

"The importance of process is necessary and must be respected. We must stick with a viable process," Hankins said.

Charette reacted to the protest by saying, "As chairman of the space committee it was my responsibility to present the views adopted by the consensus. Space is a problem." However, he also expressed hope that CAB be granted a hearing and the opportunity to have input into the final decision.

Housing and Work Studies

Three UCSB Professors Awarded Research Grants

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Grants totaling \$94,000 were recently awarded to three UCSB professors for research in relevant public policy matters by the California Policy Seminar.

The grants are for two studies, one being conducted by Associate Sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum and the second by Theodore Anagnoson, assistant professor of political science and Russel Reulin, assistant professors of psychology.

The proposals were chosen by the seminar from 96 preproposals, all based on research relevant to the state's needs. From these 96 preproposals, 18 were selected for further review and six were granted funding.

Appelbaum's study: "California's Housing Crisis: Do Local Policies Only Make it Worse?" was awarded the maximum

allocation of \$50,000.

The second study, "Constraints Upon the Development of Flexible and Alternative Work Schedules in California," which is being conducted jointly by Reulin and Anagnoson, was awarded approximately \$44,000.

Appelbaum's study will compare the impact that rent control and growth have had on 12 separate communities throughout the state in the last 12 years.

"I will be testing the argument that rent and growth control policies discourage new construction and cause higher prices," Appelbaum said.

The main areas to be studied are the price sales of apartments, rent charges

and the volume of new construction. The extent to which each is related to the other will be of great importance to the study, Appelbaum said.

"I don't think rent control is a causing factor, but this is a fact finding thing and will show if growth control policies really result in higher prices," he said.

With this information, people pushing for stronger growth control will be provided with current data to help in their planning, he added.

Reulin and Anagnoson's study will research the recent increase of interest in alternative work patterns.

The alternative work pattern covers a variety of (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

Second Hearing Planned For ARCO Plant Charges

By STEVE BROWN
Nexus Staff Writer

Charges of failure to meet air quality standards, brought against Atlantic Richfield Company's Ellwood gas processing plant by the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District, were left unresolved at a hearing last week and will be taken up again on May 20.

The APCD has requested that the conditional use permit issued to ARCO's Ellwood Beach oil processing plant be withdrawn.

The air problems developed from the plant's recently increased capacity to process natural gas in addition to its oil production. During this process, intermittent leakage of mercaptan, the substance added to the odorless natural gas to make it detectable, results in a garlic-like, rotten egg or burning rubber smell which often pervades the Ellwood Beach, Winchester Canyon area, and occasionally reaches Isla Vista.

At the hearing, lawyers representing ARCO conceded that the leakage had been a problem, but presented evidence from a toxicologist they felt would prove that the odor had never posed a "health hazard" or constituted a "legal nuisance."

John Hunley, an air quality control engineer and ARCO employee for over 30 years, discussed recent improvements made to

control leakage, describing a recently implemented device called a "chiller" which cools the gas before it is processed. Hunley said that since the plant began processing only this "cool gas," there have been no problems with leakage.

John B. English, director of the APCD, conceded to ARCO's efforts to reduce the leakage, but maintained that the problem had not been adequately resolved.

Of the recent improvements, English later expressed some skepticism,

saying, "We have had good periods before. The plant has not been running at full capacity since those improvements were made, so we can't see this as a definite demonstration of the kind of long range controls that are needed."

ARCO has been forced to cut production to about one-third its maximum capacity until this issue is decided. During this period, English said that he has had one of his people at the plant nearly every day.

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Potential Is Topic Of Health Speech

"Roadblocks To Potential" will be discussed by Patty Minwegen today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room.

Minwegen will talk about potential in terms of the responsibilities and privileges it involves. She will discuss things that hold people back from being the person they want to be, including blaming others, living to please others, and living in the future or past.

Self-motivation is an important part of potential development according to Minwegen. She suggests that people find situations that are energizing allowing them to transform negative energy into positive energy. "Don't hope for an easy life — work for strength," Minwegen said.

Minwegen is the assistant dean of Student Residents at UCSB. She has a Masters of Arts in counseling and student personnel administration, and has designed and taught courses on "Practical Living Skills" and "Human Potential and Life Planning."

APPLY NOW for a SALARIED INTERNSHIP NEXT YEAR

The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position, working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1981.

The internship is open to UCSB Students who will be either seniors or graduate students during the academic year 1981-82.

Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs office, 1431 South Hall in the Graduate Tower. Completed applications must be returned no later than May 27, 1981. For further information, phone Jan Seagrave at 961-2288 or Leslie Byrd at 961-4256.

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Invitation to Apply for 1982 La Cumbre Editor

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1981-82 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Student Communications Building, Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Wednesday, May 20 at 4 pm.

The *La Cumbre* Board will interview Editor candidates on Friday, May 22 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower building. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

Selection Process:

1. The acceptance of applications for Editor shall be announced in the *Daily Nexus* for 7-10 days prior to the closing of applications.
2. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her journalistic training, his/her overall education, his/her ability to provide leadership, his/her ability to use competent judgment, his/her scholastic standing, and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
3. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.
4. The incumbent Editor shall be present as the *La Cumbre* Board meets for selection in order to offer his/her recommendations or endorsement.
5. The selection shall take place in a closed meeting of the *La Cumbre* Board with each candidate appearing for questioning.
6. The Editor shall be selected by a majority vote.
7. Applications for Editor should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the *La Cumbre*.

Duties and Responsibilities of the Editor: (Some include:)

1. Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the *La Cumbre*.
2. Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
3. Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
4. Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
5. Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget.
6. Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* Board.
7. Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

Lebanon Crisis

The conflict between Moslems and Christians in the Lebanon region has intensified in the past two weeks with the emplacement of Soviet-made Sam-6 ground-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley, Lebanon by Syria. Israel, which is supporting the Lebanese Christians has demanded the immediate removal of the armaments, while Syrian government officials have stoutly rejected such demands.

This newest controversy has made more likely the outbreak of a large scale war between those two nations on a scale not seen in the Middle East since 1973.

The situation is made even more volatile for two reasons. First, Syrian officials, recognizing their nation's increasing isolation from the rest of the Arab world, appear to be steadfastly resisting Israel's demands so as to avoid the appearance of a diplomatic defeat. Secondly, a military victory in Lebanon, if the situation worsens, would do much to boost public support for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will soon face reelection.

Counterbalancing these pressures however, are efforts by the two superpowers to ease the tension by encouraging restraint by Syria and Israel. Soviet diplomats have most likely been working hard to convince the Syrians that a direct military conflict would do them no good, in light of the strong military capability of Israel. Meanwhile, U.S. diplomats, led by American envoy Phillip Habib, have been urging the Israelis to refrain from attempting to resolve the missile conflict by the use of force.

The U.S. and USSR must be concerned that any significant shift in the balance of power in the Mid East region could leave either nation in a weakened position with respect to the other. Thus both superpowers desire for a peaceful solution stems as much from each nation's own interests as it does from a desire to avoid any expanded outbreak of fighting. It is unfortunate that conflicting political designs of the two countries have inhibited to date any joint effort to bring a lasting peace between the warring factions.

The diplomatic efforts being carried out by the superpowers must be continued until a peaceful settlement can be concluded. It is essential that the two superpowers, whether separately or together, continue to work for a lasting peace so that the fear of a full-scale war does not become a reality.

Black Culture

Today marks the first day of Black Culture Week, a celebration begun at UCSB in 1971 for the purpose of providing the campus community with insight into African-American culture.

Organizers have made this year's theme "The Black Experience: Weathering the Storm in Search of the Rainbow." The planned activities commence tonight with a lecture by Dick Gregory, a well-known comedian during the '60s and political activist of the '70s. The speech, which will cost \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission, begins at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Gregory recently received much publicity for his controversial theory concerning the slayings in Atlanta as well as for his trip to Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he met with Bobby Sands, an Irish Republican Army member who died after a self-imposed hunger strike. Gregory also traveled to Tehran, Iran as part of an independent group of intermediaries hoping to resolve the hostage crisis.

In addition the celebration will offer a variety of lectures and displays of Black cultural heritage, including a workshop on the need for self awareness and determination among Black students; a lecture entitled "Undreamed Possibilities" to be delivered today at noon in Storke Plaza by Dr. Hyman Johnson, assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program; a lecture by Ms. Willie Rowens, president of the Santa Barbara NAACP on current issues facing the Black community of Santa Barbara and an art exhibit featuring the works of promising Black artists in the Santa Barbara community.



LETTERS

Free Speech

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I thought I had become inured to journalistic irresponsibility as practiced by the *Daily Nexus*, but the article entitled "The Rise and Fall of Liberalism" which appeared on May 6 exceeds any known previous nadir. Lest I become overcome with nausea and anger I had better try dispassionately to refute some of the absolute nonsense contained in this piece of attempted character assassination.

1) I have never to my knowledge talked to Farfalla Borah about the Center.

2) I have never discussed Dr. Miller's or Capps' salary with any member of the press.

3) The figure quoted for Dr. Capps' salary is completely false. Dr. Capps is only a part-time employee of the Center. He is also a senior (and paid) member of the Religious Studies Department on this campus.

4) Dr. Capps has never been "terminated." Upon the recommendation of a duly appointed search committee, Dr. Miller was offered the presidency of the Center. As Dr. Miller was unable to leave the University of Louisville immediately, Dr. Capps was appointed to the position of Director of the Center for a term to expire on June 30, 1981.

5) Dr. Miller is a noted scholar and administrator. His research covers a wide span but has centered on what is termed living systems theory or systems science. The assertion that the main thrust of his research focuses on "the effects of psychoactive drugs on human behavior" is not only incorrect but when added to the implication that Dr. Miller performed ex-

periments on unsuspecting people "some of whom went insane and committed suicide..." is close to libelous.

6) I am not aware that working for the OSS during World War II was an inappropriate action for an American fighting against Adolf Hitler!

7) The UCSB Military Science Institute is yet another figment of Ms. Borah's overactive imagination.

8) Dr. Miller is seeking no funding for any military research through the Center.

9) The Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions never has been or ever will be wedded to any particular political position.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

Editor's Note:
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UCen Space

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is in response to the proposal set forth to A.S. Leg Council by the designated Space Allocation Committee. This committee proposed that the A.S. Community Affairs Board office be switched with that of A.S. Program Board.

As a CAB member and volunteer for three years and a project leader for two years, I must express my shock and amazement. CAB, which consists of 22 project leaders, two co-commissioners and over 900 volunteers, serves as your liaison between UCSB students and the community. The community is served in various areas: legal, medical, senior citizens, best buddies, counseling, Girl Scouts, special education

and many others. To place this type of service organization within the confines of the smaller A.S. Program Board office, would not only deprive the community, but cheat the students out of invaluable experiences. In one quarter alone this year, we had volunteers coming in for Blood Drive sign-ups, CPR classes, Special Olympics, Girl Scout cookies, and volunteer interviews. To expect all these operations to run smoothly in the little space provided by the Program Board office is not only infeasible but ludicrous.

Perhaps being a CAB member for three years may lend itself to some biased feelings; however that time period alone speaks for itself. The CAB boasts many volunteers with three, four and five years of service. CAB has been able to foster a special relationship with the volunteers and the community. Spending time with individual volunteers within the confines of our office has allowed them to develop a comfortable, relaxed and rewarding feeling toward the organization. We deal with a confidential understanding during interactions between agencies, volunteers and during volunteer meetings. The open atmosphere of the CAB office allows much interaction between the volunteers and the project leaders.

Our space in the community is highly visible and always expanding. From the kids who need a big brother or big sister to the senior citizens who need a hand to hold or an ear to listen, we are there. If you are concerned about CAB and our desire to keep our office space on the third floor of the UCen, please come up and sign our petition. In order for us to meet the needs of a growing student population and surrounding community in the best way possible, we must be able to utilize and keep the area which we

already occupy.
Debra G. Cudnowski
Medical Project Leader
Community Affairs Board

Nancy's Coat

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Yeah, I guess I'm an opportunist. Seldom do I get the opportunity, on the one hand, to expose one of the "powers that be — in law," and on the other, to reveal a blatant example of the *Nexus*' inability, on occasion, to reproduce "the news that's fit to print." Let's call it destroying two birds' nests with one stick.

Apparently our First Lady has been very busy. The *Nexus* kept us up to date on Wednesday, May 6, with the vital tidbit concerning "one of her pet projects — foster grandparents," stimulating to say the least. An alternative publication, the non-profit, non-financed *Left Turn* of the same day revealed another side of the many-faceted woman. Prior to the Reagans' Canadian visit, Nancy Reagan purchased a new fur coat priced at \$25,000. She is, after all, setting an example of/or womanhood that all of America would do well to follow. The coat was constructed from the carcasses of 50 to 60 baby minks. I request that you review your priorities for concern.

Lawrence Worcester

Why Don't
YOU
Write?



by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney

Pearl Harbor

I met a man on the street and he said: "The attack on Pearl Harbor may have been sneaky but now the Japanese have beaten us fair and square and we're yelling, 'Uncle!' am I right?" he asked.

I told him I'd rather not answer that question. There are a lot of people who read my column, I said, and I don't like to make them mad.

"It's the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to the United States," he said. "We beat the Russian hockey team and we send that space ship up there and get it back, but we can't make a car as good as the Japanese, so we have to tell them we're not going to let them sell so many here next year. Can't we make a car in Detroit Americans want?"

I told him *The Detroit News* prints my column and I'd rather not comment on that.

"We're making them cut down about a quarter of a million cars because we can't stand the competition. Are we for free enterprise or aren't we? I thought the Reagan Republicans were all for the capitalist system, didn't you?"

I told him I fell asleep in front of the television set several times during political speeches last fall, so I wasn't sure one way or the other, but don't hold me to it, I told him.

"We practically invented the whole car business," he said. "For 60 years no one could touch us when it came to making good cars that the average person could afford. Now look what happens. The Japanese come along and make the kind of cars we ought to be making and Detroit goes crying to Mother, the government in Washington."

I told him frankly and honestly that I'd never heard it put quite that way before.

He was asking me a lot of questions and I told him I was just on the way to get a newspaper now and maybe they'd have something in there about it.

"Bill Brock was head of the Republican National Committee. He's the guy who went to Tokyo and made them stop sending so many Toyotas, Datsuns, Hondas and Mazdas here. He comes back the other day and first thing he says is, it won't have any effect on the price of American cars. He says they won't raise their prices because of reduced competition from the Japanese. Do you want to bet me \$100 on that?" the man on the street said.

I told him all I had on me was \$4 and change for the paper. "It's plenty funny that Ford and General Motors both raised their prices a couple hundred dollars the day before they told the rest of us about this isn't it? Brock says it'll help Detroit raise \$12 billion. Who do you think'll come up with the \$12 billion?"

Not me, I told him, because like I said, I only had \$4 on me.

"You know what the Japanese are going to have to do now?"

I told him I didn't, no.

"They're going to start making bigger, more expensive cars. We limit the number of cars they can sell here so the only way they're going to make more money is by selling us big, expensive cars we don't want, just like Detroit did."

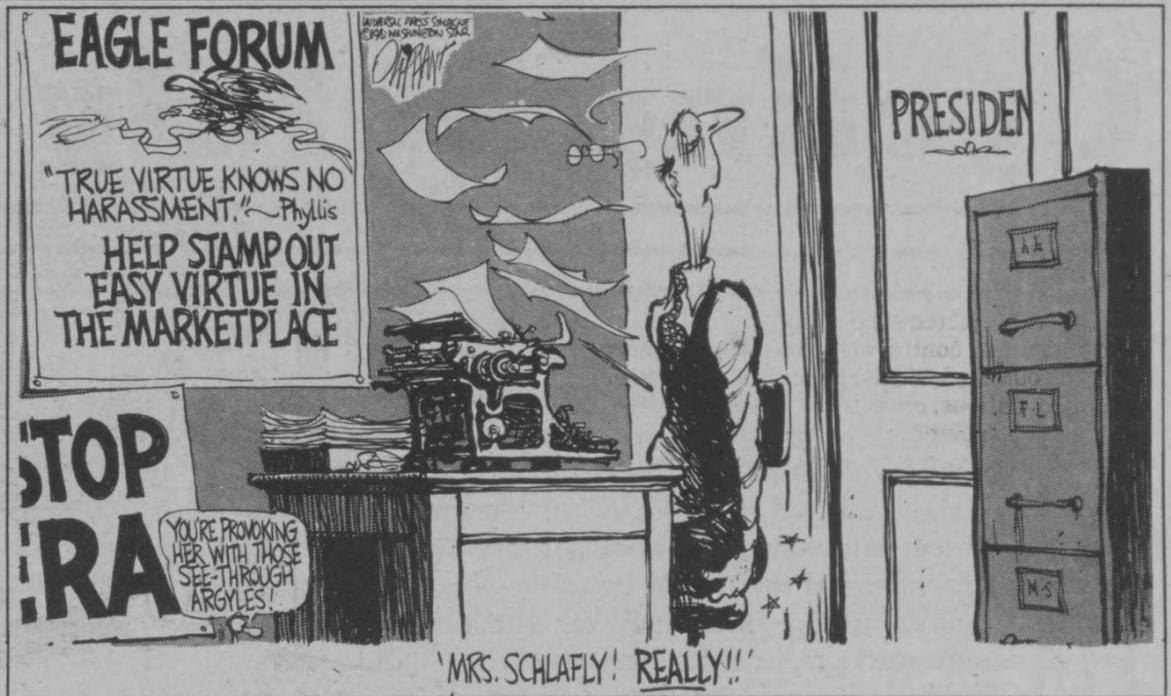
I told him maybe we should send some of our experts to Tokyo to show them how to make gas-guzzlers. That would provide jobs for some unemployed American auto workers. They could show the Japanese how to make cars we don't like and then they wouldn't be able to sell so many here and we could drop those trade restrictions.

"We ought to be ashamed of ourselves as Americans for having to put trade restrictions on good Japanese cars," he said.

I didn't want a lot of my readers seeing me talking to this fellow so I told him it was nice talking to him but I had to go. I hadn't walked 20 feet before another man came up and asked me who that was I'd been talking to.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I never reveal a source."

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Lebanon Is Bleeding

By NORM SCHIFFREN

Once again, the Middle East has burst upon the headlines. Those in America are asking themselves, "What is it this time?" Indeed. The next weeks, maybe even days, could be critical ones for world peace and security, and yet no one seems to understand the events nor how to interpret them, as they take place in Lebanon with the West as gawk-eyed spectators.

In the last few weeks, we have been witness to the Christian civilians in the small town of Zahle, Lebanon, victims of the murderous barrage by the Syrian "peace-keeping" troops. The dead and wounded are in the hundreds.

The ostrich-like West must, by now, realize that the sole object of these "peaceful" maneuvers by the Syrians and their terrorist stooges, the "Palestinian Liberation Organization," is the annihilation of the Lebanese Christians.

Initially, the Syrians went into Lebanon on the pretext of separating the Christians from the leftists and terrorist groups during the civil war which erupted in that country in 1975. However, in light of the official policy emanating from Damascus, which allows artillery to pummel residential areas (the intent being to increase the body-count of the Christians in those sectors), it is obvious that a mockery of justice is now taking place in that small, war-torn country. (Lebanon, in case you didn't know, was once ironically called the "Switzerland" of the Middle East.) All this is occurring while the U.N. stands impotently by. Surely a Soviet veto in deference to their Syrian allies would be cast; however, inactivity on their (the U.N.'s) part is inexcusable. To this date, not a single Western leader has called upon Syrian president Hafez Assad to withdraw his army.

When will the West realize that its goal of an "independent, sovereign" Lebanon is but a pipe-dream until Beirut is freed from the dictates of the Syrians and their terrorist lackeys? The Lebanese government does not dare to oppose the Syrians because their fates will be sealed if they do. This established, the report that the French president Giscard d'Estaing would take no steps regarding her former colony, without the request of Beirut, is comical indeed, as he must know the extent of Syrian complicity in the running of Lebanon. Thus, Damascus' promise to

withdraw its forces at the request of the Lebanese government comes as more of the same duplicity.

Let's get down to basics: the West will never resolve the Lebanese problem until they recognize it for what it is: namely, the refusal by an Arab-Moslem majority, and primarily a terrorist organization, to live and let live regarding a small minority, the Christian Lebanese. Further clarification of the maze of speculation and misinformation will reveal: 1) the "Greater Syria" policy whereby Syria eventually hopes to control and/or annex Lebanon, and 2) Syria's wish to provide another front by which it can launch the final blow against the "Zionist enemy" (usually referred to as Israel).

However, one roadblock, unforeseen by the Syrians in their attempt to bring the Christians to their knees, was the aid offered by Israel to the destitute "rebel" forces of Christian Lebanese Major Saad Haddad, whose area of protection extends along the Southern border.

What is the role played by the U.S? The answer is one of shame and cynicism, dictated by a policy that recognizes the Syrians as having an "important role" in the peace process while the butchering continues. It is the height of naivens to declare that the Christian minority, under the leadership of Major Haddad, are "impeding" the process of unification of the fragmented country, as has been declared by the previous "human rights" administration of Jimmy Carter. Only the exclusion of the PLO's major operations and their policy makers in Damascus from the Southern area has resulted in the Christians there having a breath of a chance to survive.

Yet even more disillusioning perhaps than the Lebanese tragedy itself is the spineless policy of appeasement taken by the West — those very people representing "culture, progressivism, liberalism." One moment, did I say "liberalism?" Where is the "human rights," where is the goodwill of the concerned world Christian community, and lastly, where is the declaration from the Vatican (to which thousands of minority Christians hail as their spiritual center) denouncing the barbarism, the inhuman treatment of a small, powerless people in a sea of wolves? Or is it that the Vatican, too, is afraid of an oil boycott?

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Ireland and the Politics of Starvation

In a world preoccupied with super-state violence and terrorism, it often seems that the individual conscience counts for nothing.

Bobby Sands' long and closely-attended fast to the death takes defiant issue with that assumption.

Although profound self-sacrifice is a central element in the Sands tale, it is by no means the whole story. The world has seen many examples of lethal self-sacrifice by political dissenters without being demonstrably moved. But unlike countless others who have raced to certain death in a hail of gunfire — members of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Japanese Red Army come to mind — Sands opted for a non-violent, tortuously slow walk to the end.

And the extent to which his choice has captured global admiration speaks volumes about the galvanizing force of conscience and militant passive resistance. In a little more than two months, Bobby Sands may have done more for the cause of Ulster's Catholic minority than six decades of killing and sabotage by the Irish Republican Army.

In the longer sweep of Irish experience, neither Sands' tactic nor its possible effects are new, however. At critical junctures in the bloody history of Ireland's relationship with England, in fact, starvation has played a peculiarly significant moral and political role, with repercussions reaching far beyond the United Kingdom.

Bobby Sands' most obvious ancestor was Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in London's Brixton prison in 1920. MacSwiney had been arrested 73 days earlier at an illegal meeting in Cork, and immediately commenced a prison hunger strike to protest British rule.

It was not the first hunger strike faced by the British government in those years. In 1918, Mohandas Gandhi had

made some use of the tactic in an unsuccessful labor protest at Ahmedabad, India, although he then regarded it largely as a religious exercise. There were also hunger strikes by other IRA prisoners in 1919 and 1920, which were ended by government concessions to the strikers.

But no concessions were offered to MacSwiney, and over 10 long weeks much of the world watched as a solitary Irishman confronted the vast power of the British crown with the example of his voluntary suffering. On October 24, 1920, MacSwiney died.

The effect on public opinion, especially in Britain, was enormous. Huge, absolutely silent crowds lined the London streets down which MacSwiney's coffin passed for shipment to Cork. They marked the measure of a nation's shame and the ability of one individual to become the symbol of opposition to many economic, social and political abuses. Fourteen months later, the Irish Free State was a reality.

Some 25 years after that, India joined the ranks of liberated British possessions, largely on the strength of a persistent campaign of passive resistance in which Gandhi expanded the concept of the political hunger strike to a full-fledged ideology of rebellion. Like MacSwiney, Gandhi understood that the very power of an oppressive state could be its own undoing so long as world opinion and moral sanctions meant anything — as they would not in the case of Nazi Germany.

In a sense, of course, starvation on a massive scale had set the stage for Terence MacSwiney. Between 1845 and 1850 more than 1 million Irishmen died in a terrible famine which resulted from a parasitic blight on the potato crop, Ireland's staple food. An additional 3 million people left the

island, most of them for the United States.

Among the repercussions were three developments which would profoundly affect the British empire. At home, remorse at the role of England's Corn Laws, which forbade the import or export of grain and thereby added to the death toll, led to their repeal and the rise of the Liberal Party. Abroad, Irish immigrants acted as Irish patriots; they helped spread critical views of the British role in their homeland and contributed large sums of money to the cause of independence. And in Ireland itself, the famine brought great new influence to Daniel O'Connell's Catholic Emancipation Movement and precipitated the establishment of the IRA.

As in the case of MacSwiney three-quarters of a century later, the famine raised distinctly moral questions for the British and for the world, whose opinion mattered to them. It also produced political results which would significantly affect Britain's behavior as an imperial power, even if the end of the empire — and independence for Ireland — remained in the distant future.

Today Bobby Sands, a single man pitting his self-control against a state, recalls explicitly the long legacy of politics and starvation in Ireland.

It would be a mistake to interpret his example as the embodiment of a new IRA ideology in the Gandhian sense. Passive resistance in Ireland has for too long been tied to a policy of uncompromising violence outside the prison walls.

Nevertheless, Sands' fast has served to focus new attention on the moral issues at stake in this troubled and divided country. And in the process it has also served as a reminder for the rest of the world that the individual conscience still does count — and that the lessons of Terence MacSwiney, Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King still have meaning.

Cycling Safely



UCSB has long been known as a bicycle-oriented campus, with the area's generally pleasant weather and level terrain perfectly suited to this mode of transportation. Perhaps as a result of ever-increasing fuel costs, or merely an increased awareness of the health benefits which accompany bicycle riding (decreased air and noise pollution, increased physical fitness), the campus has seen a marked increase in the number of bicycles on campus in recent years. It has been estimated that there are 10,000 to 13,000 bicycles on campus bikeways each day to go along with about 4,000 pedestrians on the campus' sidewalks. In a situation such as this it is of paramount importance that bicyclists understand their responsibilities to follow specific rules of the road and that we all make it a habit to practice safe riding techniques at all times.

The main problems associated with bicycle riding on campus have been accidents (many of them serious), thefts, and parking. Read and practice the following safety tips. If you should be involved in an accident and need immediate medical attention, the Emergency Rescue Unit can assist you (961-2221). All accidents should also be reported immediately to the Environmental Health and Safety Office (961-3194). Always lock your bike, but if it should be stolen, report it to the Campus Police Dept. (961-3446). For your protection and to aid in the recovery of stolen bikes it may be registered at the CSO office (961-2433) in the Public Safety Building. And when parking, be courteous AND safety conscious — does a handicapped person or emergency vehicle have access to the building you're parked next to, or is your bike in the way?

SAFETY TIPS — FOR CAMPUS BIKEWAYS, ROADWAYS & CITY STREETS

A well maintained bike is the first step to safe riding — a well-oiled chain, tight spokes, and especially an operable brake (preferably the rear brake). Defensive riding is "the only way to ride." That is, a safe rider is a defensive rider always, and constantly on the look-out for the careless rider.

DEFENSIVE RIDING TIPS

••On Campus Bikeways:

- Obey all traffic laws — most collisions are caused by violation of the basic rules of the road.
- Beware of street/bikeway surface conditions — wet pavement (in the fog as well as rain), loose gravel, drains, etc.
- Use hand signals when braking and turning — most people can't read minds.
- Always ride with the correct flow of traffic, remaining as far to the right of the bikeway or road as possible.
- Ride SINGLE FILE — chat with friends AFTER you're off your bike.
- Don't make a contest of establishing the right-of-way. YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS — give a little and be safe.
- Always look before moving right or left and when making a turn.
- Speed is a factor in serious bike accidents — take it easy, especially when going downhill.
- Don't carry things if doing so would cause you to ride with one or no hands — you need two hands to properly control your bicycle.

- Be familiar with your bike — know how the gears shift, how well the brakes are working, etc., before getting caught in traffic.
- Follow the arrows in the proper direction around bike traffic circles — at the Old Gym, the Pardall bikeway, and at the Physics Building.
- Be careful about trailing scarves, skirts, bike cables and other objects that may get caught in the spokes or chain.
- Don't ride without both hands on the handlebars, especially in traffic. If you want to ride your bike sitting up, get high-rise handlebars.

••On Campus Roadways & City Streets:

- Make left turns in the same manner as you would in a car, i.e., from the left-turn lane.
- When approaching a parked vehicle in which an occupant is visible in the driver's seat, pass with caution.
- Don't ride in a right-turn only lane and then continue straight into an intersection.
- Don't enter an intersection when the traffic light is yellow.
- Crosswalks are for pedestrians — walk your bike if using one.
- Always assume you are unseen by the driver of an approaching vehicle.
- Be particularly careful when passing to the right of a car moving near or stopped at an intersection — the car may turn right.
- Pass this information on to a friend.



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Rumors Dissipated

IVCC Renews Ties With Community

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite rumors of its dissolution, the Isla Vista Community Council is still operative, and the representatives "reaffirmed its commitment to the community" at a meeting last Monday, IVCC Public Information Officer David Hefferman said.

The council had been meeting on a very erratic basis for some time, but now is expected to meet biweekly, IVCC Representative Kerry Moyer said.

Admitting that IVCC has been inactive in recent weeks, Representative Scott Pinkner explained that "the level of activity in IVCC has always gone in cycles. That's probably why dissolution was being considered."

"IVCC and IVMAC (Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council) were formed at a time when they had a lot of hot issues to handle. Now, there hasn't really been any one big issue where the people really want to get involved," Pinkner said.

"What would really help us is if we had some really

controversial issue to stir the people up," he said.

"The key" to IVCC's problems "is that individual council members have not been attending meetings (Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meetings)" Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

"Another thing we're examining is that as members we're not functioning to the best of our ability," Pinkner said.

IVCC is a privately funded political unit, made up of the same people who are in IVMAC. IVCC can take partisan stands on issues, and "can wield a lot of power because it has its own budget," he said.

"Another problem we have is that it's hard to keep the two councils separate. It's hard to wear two hats at once," Pinkner said.

"Its viability, will continue to get worse, not better, unless they have a solid group of committed people," Wallace said.

Another problem with the council is that "they need to formulate specific goals. They can beat their brains out, but it won't do any good unless they're dealing with a particular issue," Wallace added.

"We're nine humans, and we can do only so much," Pinkner said. "I think we could get a lot more done if each council member chooses something that interests him, and then becomes proficient in that area. We should apply ourselves to a specific problem."

Moyer said, "there is a potential that there may be some reorganization within the council, but there will still be elections in June, as originally planned."

Black Culture is Week's Subject

Today marks the beginning of the 10th Annual Black Culture Week, a time when people at the university and in the community can be exposed to a wide, exciting variety of black cultural heritage. The theme for this year's Black Culture Week is "The Black Experience: Weathering the Storm in Search of the Rainbow."

At noon, Hearts of Fire will be filling Storke Plaza with music. Tonight in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. accomplished comedian and world-renowned political activist Dick Gregory will discuss many important issues facing the world today. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Tomorrow, Dr. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the black component of the Educational Opportunity Program, will speak on "Undreamed of Possibilities." The enlightening lecture will take place at noon in the UCen Pavilion.

From 2-4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, Dr. Don Cheek, author of *Assertive Black, Puzzled White*, will give a workshop stressing the necessity of black students developing self-awareness, determination and assertive behavior.

Wednesday, San Francisco newscaster Art Cribbs will speak on the issues facing black college students in white institutions during the '80s. His talk will take place in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m.

Ms. Willie Rowens, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the NAACP, will speak on the current issues facing the black community in Santa Barbara, Thursday at noon in the UCen Pavilion. Also on Thursday will be an art exhibit and lecture highlighting the work of some of Santa Barbara's most promising black artists.

The Annual Black Culture Week Banquet, the Crenshaw Choir and the Annual Black Culture Week Picnic will be included in the week's events.

Donations Go to Atlanta's Search

Students have a chance to contribute to the investigation of the murders of Black children in Atlanta by making a donation in exchange for a green ribbon at a table that will be set up tonight at Campbell Hall before the speech given by Dick Gregory.

Although more than 20 Black children have been murdered in Atlanta in the last 20 months, student Julie Frankel believes people in Santa Barbara are so far removed from Georgia that they tend to forget that the tragic situation there remains unresolved.

Because Frankel was very

concerned about the events in Atlanta and felt people were not doing anything to help, she set up a table out in front of the UCen last week to sell green ribbons to concerned students. Through her efforts and those of others on Thursday and Friday, over \$200 was collected, and will be sent to the Atlanta Children's Foundation which is helping out with the special task force investigation.

"I was feeling that people were apathetic about the murders, but this showed me that they really care. It just took a little motivation but the response was wonderful," Frankel said.

Research Grants

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random employers throughout the state, th professors hope to find out what the state can do to encourage more employers to initiate alternative job patterns.

"We will be looking at shared jobs and part-time professionals, but we are specifically interested in employers' attitudes toward alternative work patterns," Anagnoson said.

areas, Anagnoson said, explaining that it can mean sharing your job, changing to work hours other than the traditional nine to five, or working part-time on the professional level.

In the past 10 years alternative work patterns in California and across the country have increased tremendously.

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ARCO

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Attacking another point in ARCO's case, Deputy County Counsel Dana Smith cited a similar 1980 case against General Motors and argued that the "detrimental effects cannot be defined by expert testimony (referring to the

toxicologist)," but insisted that that individual reactions from members of the community demanded greater consideration.

By 7:30 p.m. ARCO still had witnesses to call and APCD had yet to present its case, so the hearing was scheduled to resume on May 20 at 2 p.m.

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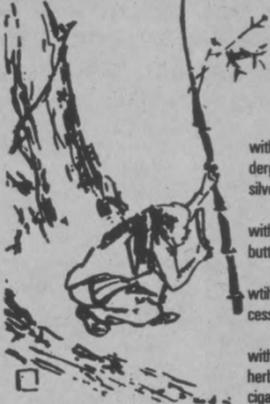
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CalPIRG Water Issues Forum Bill Wallace & Lorrel Long, Fri, 15, 12-2 p.m., Ucen Pavilion.

CalPIRG Forum, Why Does Rent Go Up? What can we do? Tues., May 12, 2-5 p.m., BORSODIS.

UCSB Waterski Club Meeting. Everyone welcome Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1116.

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Sociology Majors: Get the most out of your major. Find out how, May 12, Ellison 2824 at noon.

All Geography Majors: Meeting May 13 at noon in Ellison 1612.

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Personals

Miss Eve, It's been one week and I'm still being nice!

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Love, Muffin

Mark: Thank you for all your love & support these past weeks. I wouldn't have made it without you. I love you - Your Little Biker Horse.

To Concerned Male who wonders why UCSB women are soo fat. Too bad you are so concerned about the weight of college women. **Try something new** and look at the inside of people.

Kappa Prez SAE's May be fun for a while, but Lambda's have them beat by a mile! May 16th is drawing near so here's to champagne & lots of good cheer. **Psyche up for White Rosell!**

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Economic Study

(Continued from front page) forecast raises the question of "what worker is going to take a 6 percent raise when inflation is at 12 percent?" He said that wage demand is based on workers' expectations of future inflation. He said by 1984 there could be a federal surplus.

"All in all," people will see "lower inflation, lower unemployment, rapid real growth, 10 percent real increases in investments, (a) balanced budget - a very, very rosy scenario."

Kimbell added that the "incredible new (Reagan) regime" thinks "we can have an almost painless evaporation of inflation...It's a very lovely thing to think that we might end inflation without the Thatcher-like bloodshed that's been going on for years in England."

On the pessimistic side, Kimbell further stated that there are those "skeptics" who predict "a long period of continuing oscillation in the financial marketplace of the strain we're seeing right today."

Clement Krouse UCSB professor of economics, who has helped compile similar national forecasts in the past said the studies, begun by the UCLA Graduate School of Management in 1952 "has gotten good marks for accuracy and completeness."

Stating that most people would rather live with the problems of California than most any other state, David Shulman, associate professor of administrative economics at U.C. Riverside, explained that businesses in the state can't expand job opportunities because fewer people are economically able to move here.

Where a "fixer-upper" home in California, such as in Santa Barbara County, sells for close to \$200,000, in some other states that much would buy the best house in a city or even the entire state, Shulman said.

"Our model, on the basis of current interest rates and current housing prices, is telling us that there is a surplus of houses in California, not a shortage," he said, adding that unlike 1976 and 1977, "now there is a lot of unsold inventory around the state."

Virtually no one's buying because no one can afford it - there's no "economic demand to support the market," Shulman said.

The prognosis is nebulous, as less money will be coming from Washington under Reagan's proposed state aid cutbacks, Shulman said, adding that he doesn't think Governor Jerry Brown will be going to Reagan to ask for a bail-out.

"So we have a very, very real and serious problem facing, if not the current government, certainly the new governor (who) is going to face a very hard decision," Schulman concluded.

UCSB Assistant Professor of Economics William Park spoke on the Santa Barbara and Ventura County outlook, emphasizing that relative to the county population increase of 1 percent, the work force has jumped 5 percent. The most glaring explanation for this, he commented, is that now it takes two people working full-time in order to afford a home in this area.

"There's this question about how long housing prices can continue to increase faster than inflation,

but the forecast here pictures a moderate trade-off between a very slow growth in employment and a sizeable increase in housing prices," Park asserted.

The escalating work force rate will not match that of the period prior to 1979, but unemployment will not be "felt" in Santa Barbara, Park said. Growth is predicted for the work force in the northern section of the county due to the Reagan administration's proposed expansion of defense spending which will probably affect Vandenberg Air Force Base.

A staunch supporter of "Reaganomics," UCSB economics professor Robert Crouch said he wasn't merely espousing a partisan position, but "it just happens that in this case all the correct arguments are one-sided."

The causes of Carter's "catastrophic economic performance" are "simple and straightforward," Crouch continued. Carter "presided over an administration that, first, permitted excessive monetary expansion. As a result, we had too much money chasing too few goods with its inevitable consequence, inflation and high interest rates.

"Second, he permitted government expenditure to hemorrhage out of control on a vast array of ill-conceived social welfare programs while, at the same time, permitting our level of defense preparedness to deteriorate alarmingly," he said.

Crouch delineated Reagan's four-part economic plan. The administration's first phase "intends to do what it can through jawboning and persuasion to induce the Fed. (Federal Reserve System) to follow a program of more restrained monetary growth over the next four years."

Part two calls for a tax reduction for both individuals and corporations.

"If there is no tax cut," Crouch explained, "inflation and rising real incomes will double the government's tax revenues by 1985. Do we really want the government spending four years from now twice what it is currently spending?"

He added that a 30 percent income tax reduction phased in over three years "is a perfectly reasonable and moderate attempt to reverse this trend."

Of the third section of the Reagan plan, reduced government expenditure except on defense, Crouch said that the "needy" would not be ignored. He exemplified his argument by stating that a \$661 million increase is planned in college tuition grants for students from low income households.

Lastly, deregulation of businesses will be in the form of loosening environmental and pricing regulations, Crouch said.

"The new administration's policy with respect to environmental regulations is simple and rational," Crouch claimed. "Mainly, rescind those regulations that will impose greater costs on society than the benefits they are supposed to generate. This is the only sensible policy to follow if we are going to allocate our resources at our disposal efficiently."

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UCLA Outlasts USC In a Thrilling Final

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

It took over three glorious hours, superlative performances and an unforgettable script but the UCLA Bruins did it Saturday night. They finally stole the show from USC's Tim Hovland and, most importantly, rode off with the NCAA championship in an 11-15, 15-7, 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 classic.

Want tension? Drama? They don't make them any better than this in Tinsel Town's famed studios — just a Karch Kiraly spike away from the Bruins' gym. You had the regal, oft-injured Bruins, stunned by USC in the finals last year, clawing back for revenge. You had the excitable Trojans, clinging to the number one seed and hopeful of sending All-American senior Tim Hovland out into the real world with his last

championship. And you had 4,500 raucous patrons dancing before ABC's Wide World of Sports' cameras and out into the aisles with nearly every point.

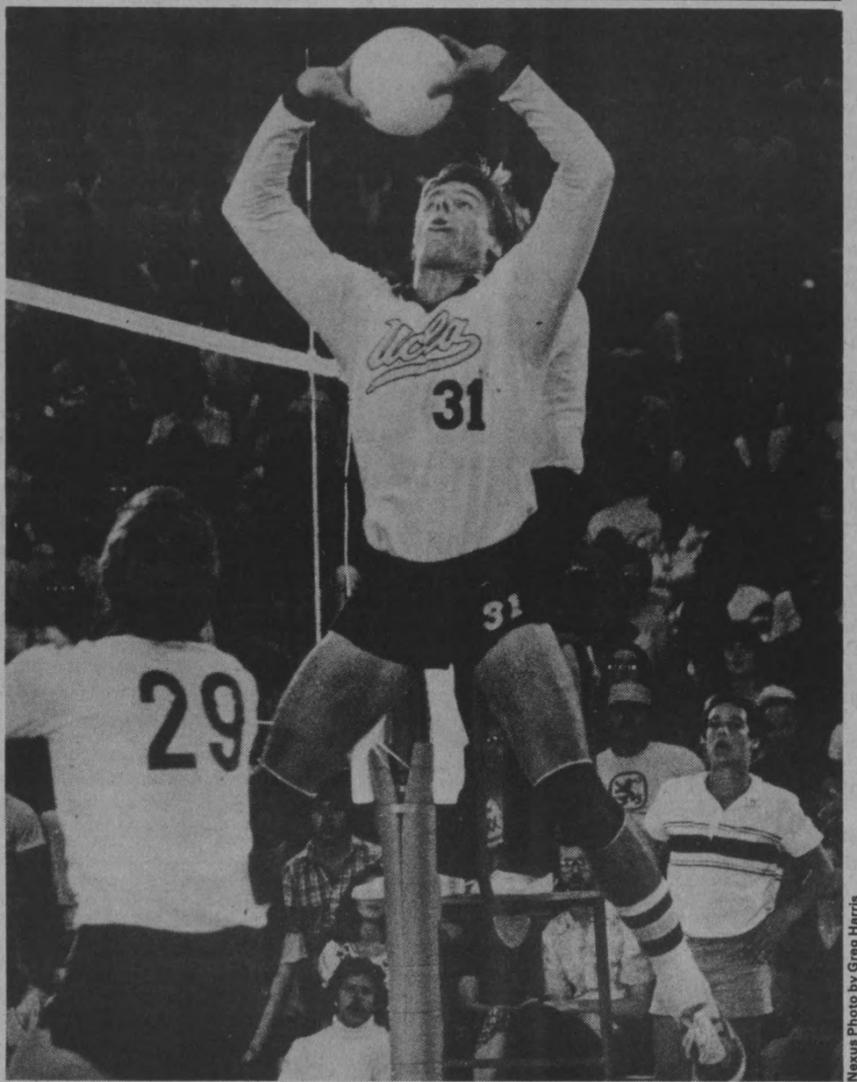
"This is the greatest. Euphoria!" beamed UCLA captain Kiraly afterwards, clutching his MVP trophy.

"It's too bad there has to be a loser," Hovland whispered, biting back the tears at the opposite end of the floor.

In an area moved only by the occasional spasms of the mighty San Andreas fault, the Events Center swayed in ecstasy Saturday night. Once Penn State had upset Ohio State (17-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-8) in a commendable third place game, UCLA and USC took to the well lit floor and 4,500 voices went with them.

"The crowd had a lot to do with our play,"

Sports



UCLA junior setter Karch Kiraly had a sweet homecoming Saturday night at the ECen as he earned Most Valuable Player honors in the 11th NCAA volleyball tournament. Kiraly, shown here making a perfect jump set, has now won two NCAA titles in the past three years.

Kiraly, a Santa Barbara native, acknowledged. "The support was unreal."

Even more phenomenal was the level of play somehow attained on this memorable evening. Prior to the match, both coaches predicted a five game match which their players brilliantly delivered.

"Since we started practice for this season, I told my players the whole thing is going to come down to a game, a deuce game," Trojan mentor Ernie Hix said. USC finished 21-5 with all five losses being administered by UCLA.

Although the Bruins (32-3) took the finale in regulation, it just as well could have been deuce, or super-tie breaker for that matter. After the Bruins fought to a 11-9 advantage, the squads battled through 21 sideouts with only UCLA managing a single point in the interim.

Ahead 13-12, the Bruins blocked successive spike attempts by Hovland, finally scoring on a gift when Trojan Robert Chavez passed the ball to the only uninhabited area of the USC court. After Trojan Reserve Ken Morrow snuffed a Kiraly shot to draw the Trojans within one point, UCLA took the title on referee Wink Davenport's call which was, if not convincing, at least decisive.

"It's too bad they had to end such a great match on a referee's call," UCSB coach Ken Preston observed. "The call was probably right but you don't want to see it end in the (referee's) stand."

With Kiraly serving at match point, naturally, Trojan John Hedlund wailed the ball off a tandem Bruin block back onto his own court. When middle blocker Steve Timmons tried to pass the carom, it struck somewhere on his upper arm, prompting the call.

"Besides their depth, the only difference between us was a couple nice calls which went UCLA's way," Hovland, who was booed throughout the night, said softly later.

Opening with the usual taunts and sneers, Hovland was issued a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct just five minutes into the match. Rather than risk expulsion and certain defeat, Hovland was much less vocal the rest of the way. The Bruins were faced with handicaps as well though, when the team's leading hitter, Dave Saunders, and eighth man, Mike Timmons, were injured in a serious car accident a week prior to the match. Despite a lacerated knee and the appearance of a man who attempted to rub noses with a

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Softballers Set for Nationals

U.C. Santa Barbara's women's softball team accomplished the ultimate Friday at Pershing Park in their first year of competition on the intercollegiate level. All they needed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Western Regionals was a single win and they would be assured of a berth in the AIAW Division II World Series which gets underway on May 20 in Omaha, Nebraska.

And the Gauchos didn't waste any time as they shut out defending AIAW champion Sacramento State 1-0 in their first game Friday morning. The win automatically sends UCSB to Omaha along with Sacramento State and Cal State Northridge. Surprisingly, the only team not going to the AIAW World Series is Chapman, the top-seeded team in the West Regional.

"We really put a lot of emphasis on that first game," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We were well aware that all we needed was one win to get to Omaha."

After getting that win, Santa Barbara then lost to Northridge Friday afternoon, 3-2. Saturday, UCSB met up with Sacramento State again and a spot in the Regional final awaited the winner. And although Gaucho ace Cathy Schureman limited Sacramento to three hits, the Hornets' Joanne English did her one better by holding the Gauchos to just two hits as Sacramento State posted their first win over UCSB in four tries this year, 2-0.

Sacramento and Northridge met for the Regional championship Saturday. The Hornets posted a 4-3 win in a marathon 17-inning affair which left each team with one loss in the double-elimination event. Northridge captured the title by taking game two 6-0.

"The problem with these teams (in Regionals) is that we have all played each other so much," Bonace remarked. "Hopefully, we will see some different teams in the Nationals." Santa Barbara (31-22) finds out who they will face tomorrow at noon. 16 teams will be in Omaha from May 20-24 to decide the National championship.

Schureman went the distance in the win over Sacramento State. She struck out six, including three straight in the sixth inning. A single from Mary Barsaleau, a sacrifice

bunt from Jeanette Whiteman and a slap-bunt by Dee Lucas produced the only run UCSB needed.

Doubles from Barsaleau and MaryJo Speer (who like Schureman played despite a hand injury) in the fifth and sixth innings staked the Gauchos to a 2-1 lead over Northridge. But CSUN came back to win when they mounted a two-run rally in the last of the seventh on the strength of two singles and a UCSB error.

The eight Regional champions will be seeded for the AIAW National tourney tomorrow. UCSB's first round opponent in the double-elimination competition will be determined by the luck of the draw. Regardless of who the Gauchos play, they are guaranteed of finishing as one of the nation's top 16 teams. And that is quite an accomplishment for a team in its initial year of intercollegiate play.

Women Win SCAA

UCSB clinched its fourth consecutive Southern California Athletic Association title in women's tennis with a 7-2 win over Cal State Northridge Saturday on the Santa Barbara courts.

The Gauchos swept all three doubles matches and took four of the six singles in posting the win. Doubles victories were turned in by the teams of Ellen Metcalf-Jane Silfin, Gina Miller-Curran Shaffer and Jena Strozier-Annette Soffe. The win was especially gratifying for UCSB coach Angie Minnissian, who guided the Northridge women for the past three years. The Gauchos finished with a 9-3 record in the SCAA and they are 20-12 overall.

Seven UCSB players have qualified for next week's AIAW Western Regional which begins this Thursday at San Jose State. Arizona State University will be the host school for the AIAW women's Nationals on June 3-10.

UCLA Defeats USC in Final

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chain saw, Timmons and Saunders, respectively, saw some limited action in the finals.

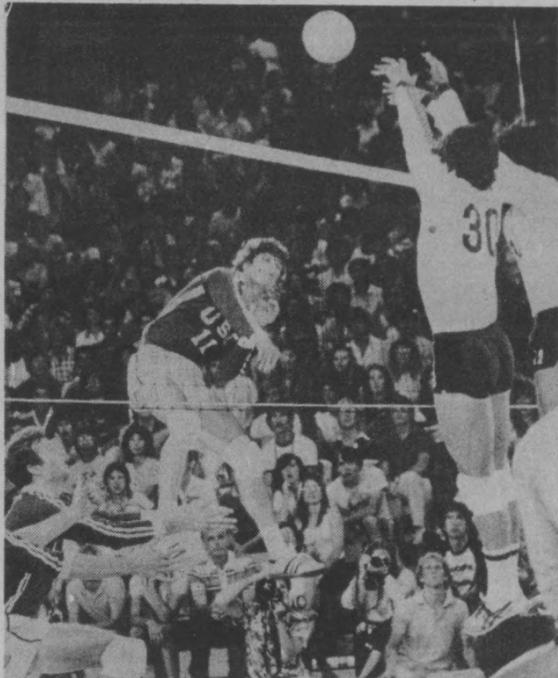
Down 3-0 in the second game after dropping the wild first one, UCLA reeled off six straight — three on Steve Gulnac spikes — and never looked back. The third game was much closer, assuring all that this one would go the distance.

"During the third game, I was sure we would go five games and win," UCLA coach Al Scates said, celebrating his eighth NCAA championship.

Scates may have had a few uneasy moments later though. After the Trojans won the next game 15-8, they bolted in front 5-1. Kiraly, Salmons (who had 24 kills and six blocks) and freshman wonder Ricci Luyties (17 and six) quickly stepped into the limelight, however.

"Salmons was outstanding and Rikki played the best match of his life," Scates said. "I have never seen Karch have a bad game but he was more animated tonight than he has ever been."

Normally a stoic team leader, Kiraly received two penalty cards, which served merely as reminders of the match's intensity. Kiraly's setting, as usual, was prolific and his hitting, when called upon, was outstanding. He had six kills in the last game and earned the Bruins the final sideout of the match with a crucial one-on-one block of a Hedlund spike. Joining Kiraly on the all-tournament team were Salmons (his third NCAA all-tourney honor), Gulnac, Hovland, Hedlund, Trojan Bill Stetson and Penn State's high-flying Ahmet Ozcam.



Outside hitter John Hedlund of USC gets way up on this spike but finds company on the other side of the net as UCLA's Steve Gulnac and freshman Ricci Luyties combine for the block. USC captain Tim Hovland (left) prepares for the return.

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GTE Rate Hike . . .

(Continued from front page) rate of population growth in Southern California, the regulatory climate in the state and past management decisions are at fault rather than current company policies.

Jack Lawrence, director of Public Information at General Telephone and

Petition

(Continued from front page) Watt "has raised some questions about policy areas that need to be raised," Million said.

The club charged Watt with taking an anti-conservation stance on concerns such as the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

In a public information sheet, the Sierra Club stated that Watt "applauded the administration's decision to virtually abolish the Land and Water Conservation Fund which is used to acquire park lands. Mr. Watt also opposes new national parks and wants Congress to redirect this fund into park management."

Million claimed that Watt has stated that "continuing on the present course of (land) acquisition would be fiscally irresponsible."

Coan said that public concern about the Reagan administration's policies is high, as evidenced by the fact that since November, over 30,000 new members have joined the Sierra Club, making it over 200,000 people strong nationally.

Electronics in Stanford, Connecticut stated that "the tremendous growth in Southern California, especially in suburban areas, was not projected in economic forecasts in the early 1970s" and that "it has not been an easy task to catch up" with the numbers of new homes needing telephones.

"GTE has not dissented the California company," Lawrence said, adding, "I resent the implication that the company is not doing its best to improve service." Last year general invested \$85 million into its California affiliate.

Lawrence also cited additional problems GTE has been experiencing including,

the decrease in GTE's bond rating and the company's inability to meet increasing demand on the regulatory environment in the state.

GTE has been allowed only one rate hike by the PUC since 1971 and has been forced to make refunds three times, however, Pacific Bell Company has also faced similar treatment.

In a statement to the Daily Nexus GTE area Public Affairs Administrator Susan Gesler said, "Our present level of earnings makes it extremely difficult to attract the necessary capital for service improvements at reasonable interest rates."

The PUC, however, said GTE "does not deserve merit rate increases until service is improved." Lawrence said the company, which according to the Santa

Barbara News and Review saw its profits double to \$162.4 million in the first quarter of 1981, is "investing millions of dollars in equipment to best serve the customer."

Richard M. Davis, Santa Barbara division manager for GTE said the "\$26 million spent in the last three years in the Santa Barbara area went mainly for major cable and trunking additions, plus large amounts of switching equipment, carrier facilities and associated apparatus." He said \$15.2 million will be spent here in 1981.

General's spending campaign in Santa Barbara is beginning to better service in a city which is still being served, in part, by mechanical equipment installed in the early 1950s. On May 2 a \$3.7 million com-

puter controlled electronic system was brought on line for the Ellwood switching area and has allowed for faster calling from UCSB and Isla Vista. The company hopes to add some 9,472 lines to the Ellwood exchange by 1982.

In March a \$2.5 million digital microwave system, serving all Santa Barbara County was installed which Davis said "has improved transmission and reduced the incidence of all-circuits-busy conditions."

In June GTE will begin building an addition to its Goleta switching station which will "house a state of the art" electronics system. Meanwhile, the company is removing many unsightly overhead lines in downtown Santa Barbara and replacing them with un-

derground cable.

The PUC has gathered public testimony in hearings across the state and will consider the technical aspects of the request in Los Angeles this June.

Although most speakers at the PUC's Santa Barbara hearing on April 29 lashed out at the company's service record, its hunger for profit and lack of specific promises for improvements and the impoverishing, inflationary effect of the rate hike, the company claimed "if the rates we've proposed are approved, our services will cost no more than that in other major metropolitan areas."

The commission hopes to decide whether GTE deserves a rate increase of further "punishment" by November or December.

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