

Supreme Court Nuclear Ruling Ignites Debate

By DAVID RADOFF
Nexus Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision to uphold California's moratorium on nuclear plant construction until waste disposal problems have been resolved was greeted with mixed reaction this week by local groups on both sides of the issue.

Wednesday's ruling is expected to have little immediate impact on the actual construction of plants in California, where none have been ordered since 1978, and Pacific Gas and Electric doesn't plan to reconsider them until the year 2000 or later, according to Dick Davin of the Diablo Canyon Energy Information Center.

However the decision, which allows the individual states to decide on plant construction based on economic terms, is expected to remove the controversy from Washington and bring it to the local level, Abalone Alliance member Manny Mansbach said.

"In terms of (current) effect, the impact of the ruling is not that great," Harold Lewis, UCSB physics professor and self-proclaimed proponent of nuclear power, said. "The impact in terms of adding a new interpretation to the law, however, is substantial," he added. "The states still can't regulate the safety of plants, but now if they want to block construction, they can do so on the basis of economic considerations."

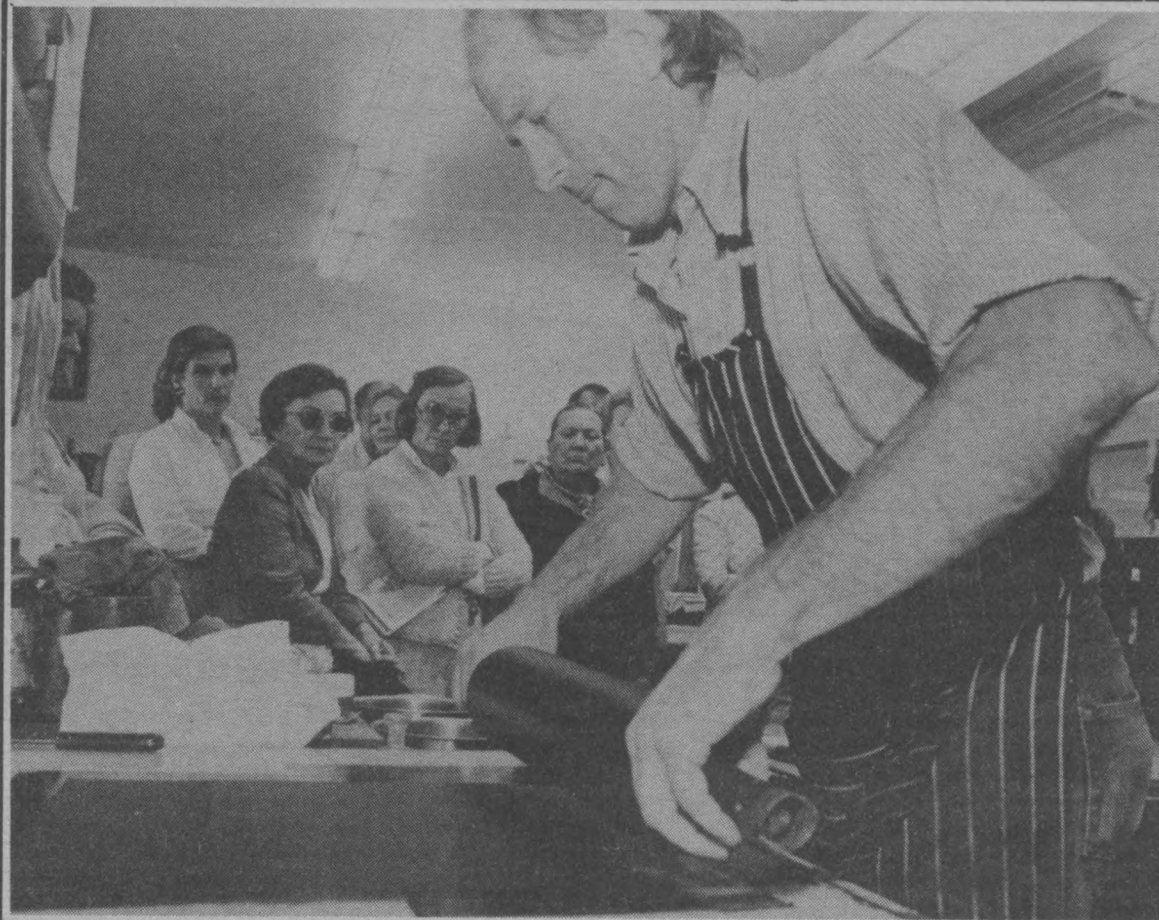
Reaction from anti-nuclear groups has ranged from cautious optimism to extreme elation.

"Of course we're happy that the ruling went this way, but the court didn't go far enough," according to Nancy Culver of the Mothers For Peace organization in San Luis Obispo. "I'd like to see restrictions on the transportation of nuclear waste as well."

"It really isn't surprising that a conservative Supreme Court, such as we have, saw the issue in terms of states' rights," she said.

Dave Henson, organizer of the Radical Education and Action Project on campus, believes that Californians will respond by

(Please turn to pg.10, col.5)



Steven Cortwright inks up during a lithography demonstration performed before UCSB art department affiliates yesterday prior to the graduate art show opening at the campus museum.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Alumni Funding Continues To Frustrate Reg Fee Committee

By RONDI MOGEL
Nexus Staff Writer

Student funding of the UCSB Alumni Association and the Alumni Affairs Office is an issue which has been debated by university officials since 1975.

Currently, the Alumni Association receives a fixed percentage of student registration fees, which amounted to \$163,000 this year.

Although an agreement was reached in 1981 to phase down student funding of the Alumni Association over a 15-year time span, this funding has actually increased due to inflation and rising student registration fees, Steve Jeffries, chair of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, said.

"The main issue is that this is a total misuse of student fees," he said. "The purpose of reg fees is to

provide services for students here, right now. Being a member of the Alumni Association is an option. It's not providing a service for the students."

The reg fee committee originally issued an assessment of registration fee funding to alumni operations in 1975. With the concurrence of the Alumni Association, then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle signaled the intent to phase down (rather than phase out) alumni reliance on registration fees in order to "prevent the destruction of the core program."

According to Jeffries, the phase-down agreement was misinterpreted.

"The Alumni Association thought it was supposed to be a phase-down to a base level, and the students thought it was supposed to be a complete phase out," he said.

"We have an agreement to phase down the utilization of reg fees over a 15-year period," said Alumni Association President Douglas Schmidt. "That agreement is in place, and we are reducing alumni reliance on reg fees."

The base level is the minimum amount the university is required to perform functions within the alumni operation even if no Alumni Association existed. This amount includes the cost of record-keeping, administration, supplies, computer operation and publication production.

"The university chooses to get the base allocation out of reg fees," Schmidt explained. "With increased salaries and inflation, that base amount has grown. The amount of reg fees coming to the association has actually increased."

Schmidt added that one of the basic tenets of the "Income Subordination Agreement" completed in 1981 between the chancellor, the UCSB Foundation and the Alumni Association continues to provide for base-level funding to Alumni Affairs from the university. Reductions in this funding cannot be made unless reasonable parity exists with budget cuts in other university administrative units.

"The reg fee committee has no quarrel with whether there should be university funding of the Alumni Association. We just don't want reg fees used for it," Jeffries said.

The association does raise a portion of its own money for operations through membership dues and programs, which include the Pub, the Vacation Center and various travel excursions, Schmidt explained.

"By agreement with the administration, we cannot go out and solicit funds. The administration asked us to stop raising money. They wanted the association out of the fund-solicitation business. The administration decided that all fund raising on campus ought to be centralized through the Development Office," he said.

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

Governor's Fee Proposal Faces Possible Defeat

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent
Governor George Deukmejian's proposal to raise college student fees was rejected Monday evening by an Assembly budget subcommittee, much to the delight of students who packed the committee hearing room.

Also thrown out was the legislative analyst's recommendation to charge University of California graduate students \$90 more than the \$150 fee hike presented in the governor's 1983-84 budget.

The panel's decision gave students at least a temporary victory in their campaign to prevent education budget cuts and subsequent fee increases.

Before the fee proposals are completely defeated, more votes must be taken in committee and floor action in both the Senate and Assembly. The subcommittee's recommendation to reject fee increases will be heard next in the full Ways and Means Committee.

"This is just the first step," said Luke Watkins, a U.C. Davis undergraduate.

"There is a lot more to go and we have to commit ourselves to see this through to the end of June or July, as long as the budget process goes," Watkins said.

Throughout the two-and-a-half hour budget hearing, testimony decrying the proposed fee hikes — \$150 for U.C. students, \$230 for California State University students and \$100 for community college students — was presented.

Assemblymember Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) called the fees, which reduce the state's contribution to higher education by \$176 million, an "indirect tax" on students and "several million working-class families."

"Before we even consider any form of indirect taxation such as fees or tuition, we ought to look at closing tax loopholes that abound in the state budget," Hayden said.

"I think it's outrageous that we have such low taxes on alcohol and tobacco, that we do not have an oil severance tax and that we maintain a loophole that allows candy to be exempt from sales taxation," he said.

One student, James Smith from U.C. Davis, testified in favor of raising student fees and not taxes.

"I think it is wrong for students to assume they have the right to have a subsidized education," said Smith, a member of the Young Americans For Freedom.

"Comparing the fee increases to a tax is ridiculous," he said. "We're paying for something we get."

The governor's budget spokesperson, Porter Meroney, said it was impossible to maintain the historic levels of state support for higher education, so fee increases were needed to "prevent erosion."

University opposition to the \$150 fee hike was lukewarm Monday, but their position against the legislative analyst's graduate fee recommendation was absolute.

The suggested \$90 increase for all graduate students and \$300 for health science students represented not fees but tuition, said U.C. Academic Vice President William Frazer.

"What's at stake here is the state's long-standing tradition to pay for the costs of instruction,"

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Student Researchers Comment On Lawrence Livermore Lab

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

Doctoral students at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory have access to the most advanced scientific facilities in the world and a research environment not available to most students situated in a more typical university

Second in a Three-Part Series

setting.

Through U.C. Davis, which has an extension of the Department of Applied Science located at Livermore, students may do original research in various non-classified areas. The funding available to the lab allows for the purchase of the newest scientific equipment and experimental apparatus. Because the work done is on the frontiers of scientific knowledge, students are exposed to the latest discoveries and theories in the world.

Three doctoral students at the lab, Bruce Failor, Steve Falabella and Greg Tomaschke, are currently doing research on the problem of magnetic fusion. "It's interesting," Failor said. "Everything you learn is really new. We have a definite goal: by the turn of the century we would like to have magnetic fusion work as a source of

power. It's a frontier and everything you learn is really new."

All three cite the excellence of the computer system used by the lab as one of the major advantages to doing research there. The lab uses two CRAY 1 computer systems, which is the fastest in the world doing 100,000 mathematical computations per second.

"Using the two CRAY 1 computers I can do things I wouldn't otherwise be able to," Tomaschke said. "The lab does provide computer services that a majority of universities could not."

"I have spent the past couple of months using the computer to model codes," Falabella said. "The system here is just great. The National Magnetic Fusion Computer Center is right across the street, and we have access to that. Also there is a DEC 10 in the division where I am working, and we can work out smaller programs on that one."

Part of the fusion research, the tandem mirror experiment upgrade, as Failor explained it, involves heating plasma (such as in the heat produced by the sun), and containing it successfully. "Using magnetic fusion we make and heat plasma," he said. "We can't put it in any actual container because if we did it would cool down. Instead it's kind of a magnetic bottle we are using, a kind of a

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Soviets Launch Satellite

The Soviet Union launched another Cosmos satellite Tuesday, the third sent aloft in the past five days. The official Tass news agency said the Cosmos 1457 satellite carried equipment that was "functioning normally" and designed for the exploration of outer space. Cosmos 1454 was launched Friday and Cosmos 1455 Sunday.

Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, granted amnesty Tuesday to 1,183 common criminals to mark the 19th anniversary of the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, forming what is today Tanzania. A government statement said that aged, sick and disabled prisoners would be freed along with women who were known to be pregnant before the amnesty was announced.

Alcoholism is the cause of three quarters of the homicides in Mexico and costs the economy more than \$65 million each year, the business daily *El Financiero* reported Tuesday. Citing a study by the National Consumer Institute, the newspaper said alcoholism affects 15 percent of the

national work force. It quoted the study as saying that the publicity bombardment, particularly from television, in favor of consuming alcoholic beverages is a root cause of the problem.

Consumers are starting to demand hygienic conditions at tortilla factories and flour mills, according to Mexico's National Consumer Institute. The newspaper *Excelsior* quoted an institute spokesman as saying that flour is transported from the mills to the tortilla stands under improper conditions, exposing it to dirt in the air as well as to carriers' hands.

Mexico will have to import more corn, sorghum and oil products due to reduced domestic production of grains last year, the Bank of Mexico said. In its annual report, the bank said prospects were unfavorable for increased grain production in the 1983 growing season. The bank said corn production decreased 17.3 percent in 1982 as compared with the year before, when the country produced 14,776,000 tons of grain.

Nation

El Salvador Military Aid Cut

President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel Tuesday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central America policy. The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to slash the Salvador aid to \$30 million followed a tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who just returned from El Salvador.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz received Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's full support Tuesday for what is expected to be a grueling effort to get an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon. The effort begins Wednesday when Shultz goes to Israel for a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has set conditions for a troop withdrawal that Lebanon is unwilling to meet.

Two Thailand nationals were arrested and 80 pounds of nearly pure heroin were seized in one of the largest heroin busts in United States history, federal investigators said Tuesday. However, the surveillance operation went awry when the two men discovered they were being followed, tipping the hand of federal agents who had hoped to trace the drugs further. The drugs were concealed in 10 packages mailed from Bangkok, Thailand, to 10 apartments in the Los Angeles area, said Ted Hunter, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles. The nearly

pure China white heroin had an estimated street value of \$58 million if reduced to a five percent pure mixture, Hunter said.

Times Beach officials moved Tuesday to blockade the doomed St. Louis suburb where most of the residents have been driven out by flooding of dioxin contamination and the government wants the rest to get out. The Environmental Protection Agency has put up more than \$33 million to buy up the homes and businesses in the town and the state government has put up more than \$3.6 million.

Pressured by members of Congress and a federal judge, the FBI has ordered its agents to interpret narrowly the bureau's expanded authority to investigate domestic political groups. Last month, Attorney General William French Smith issued looser guidelines for FBI domestic security investigations.

Feminist leader Ginny Foat returned to Louisiana Tuesday to stand trial for a 1965 murder that her ex-husband says she committed but she maintains she did not. Foat, 41, was met at New Orleans International Airport by Sheriff Harry Lee and about a dozen deputies, but there were no demonstrations or crowds to control, other than the large group of newsmen in the airport lobby.

The Reagan administration met skeptical questions Tuesday as it told the Supreme Court that its scrapping of the requirement for automatic seat belts in cars was justified because the devices would not increase safety.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Spring training: instructor Chris Hubbard (airborne) gives students Dave Dilena (left) and Doug Seefer (right) a lesson in high-flying Tae Kwon Do in Anisq' Oyo Park.

State

Priest Sentenced For Sex Crimes

A Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for convictions of raping and sexually abusing young patients at Porterville State Hospital where he worked. However, the prison term against the Rev. Louis Aloysius Garcia was stayed for two days so he can post \$15,000 bail. A Tulare County Superior Court jury found Garcia guilty of rape, two counts of sodomy, oral copulation, attempted sodomy and two counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child. Judge Jay Ballantyne sentenced Garcia to six years in prison on each count, but the separate terms will run at the same time.

Police commissioners have decided to extend a year-old moratorium on chokeholds, despite a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court last week permitting officers to use them. The five-member civilian panel, which barred officers from using the carotid chokehold except in life-threatening situations, said the high court's decision was not binding on them.

Elmer "Geronimo" Pjatt, an ex-Black Panther leader jailed for murdering a woman at a Santa Monica Tennis court,

was found "unsuitable" for parole Tuesday by the state Board of Prison Terms.

A Bakersfield man convicted of murdering his wife and neighbor was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without the possibility of parole. A jury found Ramon Birreuta, 32, guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of his wife, Nellie Amavisca, 50, and a neighbor, Essie Jean Raborn, 22. Authorities said the March 22, 1982 shootings followed a quarrel in which Birreuta threw a television set out of the couple's apartment door. Amavisca fled to the Raborn apartment where both women were shot a short time later.

Santa Barbara Weather

Variable cloudiness Wednesday through Thursday, with a chance of drizzle or sprinkles. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the 50s.

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Minor Offenders Serve Out Terms At Isla Vista Surfrider Apartments

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

Several residents of Isla Vista Surfrider Apartments have become the focus of community attention due to their status as one time offenders finishing their prison sentences in this alternative setting.

These individuals are housed in the complex by Eclectic Incorporation, a private business which makes arrangements with both the Federal and State Bureau of Prisons to have prisoners released before the end of their sentences for purposes of social rehabilitation. ECI takes responsibility for them once they are released into their custody.

The offenders who come to the Surfrider Apartments are limited to those who have committed only minor offences, most serving two to four years. Those who have committed crimes such as arson, rape, or other violent crimes are not permitted to live in such a facility.

Usually the offenders spend about three to four months at these monitored apartments and if they exhibit responsible behavior they are then released. The idea behind the program is to give the offenders some idea of what their responsibilities will be once they are released from prison. The system is a buffer between jail and society.

One apartment resident, who wished to remain anonymous, related many stories of violence within the complex. The resident said people living at the Surfrider were frightened by some of the offenders, and also felt they were not controlled properly.

"Not all the offenders are as bad as some, but others are a constant nuisance. They harass the female students that live here, and in general, cause a very disturbing atmosphere," the source stated. "They are not kept track of at night. The whole situation is quite traumatic for the students that live here, and for other residents."

Mike Boyd, another resident of the complex did not see the offenders presence as a problem. Boyd said he had not had any trouble with the offenders, and has been able to talk with them. According to him, most of the guys are quite friendly.

"They are quiet, and are more conscientious of their neighbors than others. I hear more noise from the frats and sororities around me than from them. They don't go out at night and get drunk, and in general they are good neighbors. They are probably less likely to commit crimes than anyone else, because they know that if they screw up they will go back to the institution from which they came," Boyd said.

Other residents at the Surfrider Apartments expressed annoyance with the offenders. Several female residents said living at the apartment complex is often a great inconvenience. The women said they almost always walk in groups, avoid the apartments where the offenders live, and have experienced both verbal harassment and general discomfort.

John Brown who is on parole from the California Youth Authority lives at Surfriders Apartment within the ECI plan. He reiterated the problems involved with coming out of an institution and readjusting to society Brown believes I.V. is a good location for a half-way house because the environment is conducive to the objectives of the ECI program. It is younger and more accepting than other possible community settings, according to Brown.

"This area is quite active, and the guys here are low-key compared to activity around here. We see people getting rowdy, and staggering down the streets, meanwhile we are just trying to get our lives together. We definitely do not think about terrorizing anyone. It seems people are intimidated by us, mainly because people have never been exposed to these types of people before," Brown explained.

The half-way house is kept very organized and the whole program makes an effort to resituate and employ the offenders, Brown said. None of these individuals really have

any desire to cause any trouble, primarily because they know if they do they will have to return to their previous institutional settings, he added.

"People in the complex need to change their thoughts around toward us. We really look out for people in the complex. If we see a stranger harassing someone in the complex, or someone stealing a bike we try to be helpful. We are in such a situation that if we get into minor trouble we will be sent back to the institutions. It is in our best interests to avoid any trouble. The institutions are a hostile environment and coming back into society is a harsh reality. For some it is really hard, but this program really tries to help people readjust," Brown said.

Some of the residents said the situation has improved recently, largely because of one of the apartment manager's arrest.

"He wanted everyone to know that he was in control, and he tried to control everyone's behavior," one of the residents said.

The residents said it is of some comfort that there is someone on duty at all times. However, they still would like to see the offenders removed. They added that they were told in the past the offenders would be relocated, but nothing has changed.

The director of the program at Surfrider Apartments, John Vyvyan, claims the program has been working fairly well. The presence of the offenders is rarely noticed and when something does go wrong, it is blown out of proportion, according to Vyvyan.

"Our people are rarely noticed around here, and problems are rare. We have strict prohibitions on alcohol and drug consumption, and check them randomly for any intake of either. Additionally we keep all the offenders accounted for," Vyvyan explained. "We have room checks every two hours until 11 p.m., at which time they are to be

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

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\$4.37/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk.

Provide housing assistance to students and general public and perform general office duties.

1-Research Coordinator—Sept. 21 through June 15, 1984. \$4.37/hr. 10 hrs./wk.

Identify and research housing and housing related issues affecting UCSB students.

1-Tool Loan Coordinator—1983/84 Academic Year

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Graduate student preferred to maintain and expand a tool loaning service for residents of Isla Vista.

Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm. Deadline for submission of applications is Wed., May 4, 1983, 5:00 pm. For further information,

call 961-4371.



Daily Nexus Opinion

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Resolution 54

The University of California, by acting in a managerial capacity to the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, the primary sources of new technology in nuclear weaponry, is in direct contradiction to its established purpose: to promote teaching, research, and public service.

A long needed resolution, introduced by California Assemblymember Thomas Bates, will attempt to make the University of California Regents accountable for their continued involvement in the nuclear weapons research industry. If approved, Resolution 54 will request the U.C. Regents to investigate the possibility of converting the Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories to peacetime uses within a three-year period. If conversion is impossible within this time frame, the regents will be asked to terminate their administrative contact with the laboratories.

Currently, the university's continued association with the labs is based primarily on monetary motives and to a much lesser extent on opportunities for graduate research. The U.C. system presently plays no part whatsoever in influencing or controlling policy decisions. The weapons labs are federally funded, owned, and carry out federal defense orders — which under the Reagan administration include the largest peacetime defense build-up in the nation's history. The U.C. name and continued association lend credibility which further reinforces such a policy.

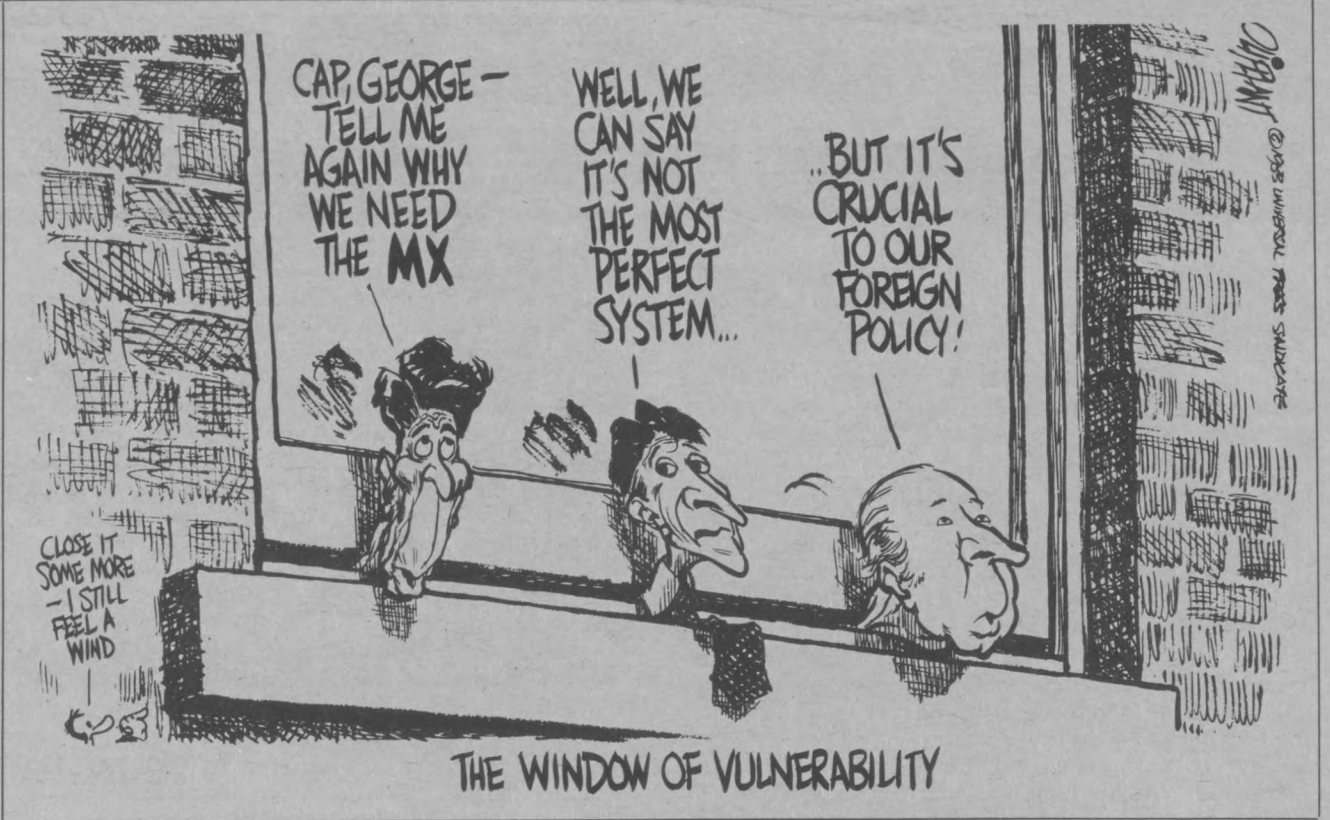
Furthermore, the vast majority of federal programs being implemented at Livermore and Los Alamos today are classified as Secret Restricted Data. Virtually little or no classified research material occurs elsewhere within the U.C. system. By allowing this closed arrangement to continue, the whole issue of academic freedom and free inquiry to which the University is dedicated must be questioned.

By playing the silent partner in the nuclear weapons laboratories, the University of California is supporting the tension-ridden arms build-up while decreasing the likelihood of future peaceful world existence. By supporting the Assembly Concurrent Resolution 54, the university will be forced to take a more responsible management position: one directed towards implementing a program based wholly on non-nuclear energy work. If this becomes an impossibility, the university must be forced to sever its ties with the laboratories and remain true to its purpose as a peaceful institute of higher learning.

Nexus A.S. Endorsements

Mark Schwartz
President

Vanessa Moore
External V.P.



LETTERS

Secretary

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Secretaries Week: April 24 to 30
Secretaries Day: Wednesday, April 27

The Secretary's Lament
I'm not allowed to run the train,
The whistle I can't blow.
I'm not allowed to say how fast
The railroad train can go.
I'm not allowed to touch the brakes,
Or even clang the bell...
But let it jump the goddam tracks
And see who catches hell!

"Lincoln freed the slaves, so they just changed the name to Secretary."

Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This is in response to Holli Thier's April 20 letter regarding the Student Lobby. She stated that "the most amazing aspect about the organization is that it researches, analyzes and implements policies that concern students." I, too, find this amazing, but for very different reasons than Holli.

Student Lobby goes to Sacramento and represents (supposedly) your interests as a student of UCSB. Have they ever asked you your views? How do they go about finding out the views of the students?

Curious about this question last year, I went to the student lobby and asked. I talked to Tom Spaulding (now External Vice-President) and Caroline Tesche, now associate director of the lobby. They told me that they do nothing to find out the true views of the students. They were very nice and articulate, but they admitted that it was up to their perception of UCSB what our views were.

I personally know many many people whose views and feelings contradict the actions and stands taken by the Student Lobby. No one asked them their views. The question is: whose views does Student Lobby represent?

Some people may say it is the responsibility of the individual student to talk to them, and express their views. I disagree. If Student

Lobby wants to accurately represent the students, they would make a real effort to poll students, mail out a questionnaire, or do any thing that is concretely assessing views. I am glad Student Lobby exists, and don't mind contributing my 35 cents a quarter to keep it alive. I just want to inform them that they should not represent themselves as lobbying in the interests of UCSB until they know what the students truly feel.

Stacey Boyle

Services

Editor, Daily Nexus:
There are many services offered here at UCSB that the average student does not always know about until something irregular occurs in his or her life and forces that person to seek a special service out.

This recently happened to me. I sprained my ankle last week and was frantic because I had no idea how I was going to get from Tropicana to campus and back. But a friend told me about the Special Services Program and that it will provide me with transportation because it was designed to help disabled students. I was grateful that such a service existed.

However, when I went for assistance, I was told that they would not help me. Supposedly they had no room on their van for me because it seemed like everyone was having accidents lately.

I was also informed that

my injury was not serious or long-lasting enough for their attention. I was also told, by someone who was not on crutches, to grin and bear it. Walking from the bus stop at North Hall to Broida and back on crutches is one of my favorite sports!

Not only can I not drive, but how an I supposed to carry an umbrella and use crutches at the same time? I am so sorry I sprained my ankle when it is inconvenient for them. I will try not to be so thoughtless and selfish in the future.

As a student I am entitled to use the Special Service Program whether it is for one day of one year. I was willing to compromise and arrive at school much earlier and leave much later than I have to, but even this was unacceptable.

How dare the person in charge of this service decide what is and is not a serious injury; he is not a doctor. I bet he thinks I sprained my ankle just so I could write this letter and get my name in the paper.

I hope the Special Services Program will inform students of their policy on just how seriously injured we have to be to get a ride in the rain.

Jodi Cohen

Debris

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As a resident of Isla Vista, and specifically of Friendship Manor (otherwise known as Wrinkle City), a retirement home located at 6647 El Colegio Road, I'm concerned about the appearance of our fair community. At election time on the campus, posters appear

on the fence of the vacant lot next to the Manor (and other places), plugging your candidates. This is fine and very much in order. The only thing is that the elements, wind and rain, often play havoc with the posters. There they hang:

"Tattered and torn and hanging in rags; And we walk beneath them with careless tread."

Pride may be "the sin by which the angels fell," but a little civic pride in the neatness of this college town is pardonable. By all means continue to plug your favorite candidates, but please clean up the debris after elections.

Henry W. Coray

Drugs

Editor, Daily Nexus:
On behalf of the Free America Plan I would like to thank you for the article and editorial regarding our program.

On a personal level I am deeply concerned over the state of affairs this society is presently in. To sit back, "do my own thing," think only of what pleasures I can get from life, is to me the same as turning my back on the problems that exist and in effect perpetuating them.

One reason I am so excited about the Free America Plan is I see it as a step in the right direction to foster attitude changes that need to be made. If we could just begin to get the youth excited about their future, convey to them that they do have the power to make the choice, change the direction of the path of self-destruction we are now on, show them that life is bigger than a momentary high from drugs. Change the self-gratification epidemic into an epidemic of awareness and clear thinking!

The Free America Plan is working with local groups on a Drug Prevention Awareness Week scheduled for September. Our goal is to make this event a community affair. Anyone interested in getting involved with this project, who would like more information about our program, or would like to help circulate our petition requesting more money for prevention programs nationwide, should call me at 968-7448.

We are all responsible for the problems we pass on to the next generation. Let's work together now to offer the support and encouragement they will need in order to find workable solutions.

Carol Culver



Andy Rooney

Cold Cash

One of the biggest banks in New York, Citibank, has just announced that people with less than \$5,000 in their accounts will no longer be able to go up to a bank teller. They'll have to do all their business by machine. Citibank has 280 branches in New York and I wish I had an account with them because of the pleasure it would give me to withdraw it now.

I am sick and tired of businesses that operate with nothing in mind but their own convenience and profit. Paying a teller costs a bank money and by eliminating them I'm sure Citibank thinks it can improve its own financial picture.

Most banks are already disregarding their customers' convenience. My statement for the month of March arrived in the mail on April 18. The bank teams up with the post office to get it to me that late. The deposit and withdrawal entries were cut off on April 8. Then it took the bank six more days before they mailed the statement to me on April 14. The post office took over next and sped the piece of mail to me 12 blocks across town in four days. If we are going to abandon months as one of the time periods we use to keep track of our lives, the banks ought to tell us. I'm waiting for an announcement that henceforth bank statements will be issued only once every other month or twice a year.

Banks have us where they want us. Some of them have been in deep trouble over the past few years but it doesn't seem to have affected their monumental lack of humility. Of all the institutions we deal with, banks are the most imperious. If it weren't for the fact there's so much money in it for them, they wouldn't have anything to do with us at all.

For the past 10 years the lines in front of the tellers' windows in most big city banks have been long enough to make me consider bank robbery as a alternative to a withdrawal. I've actually stood in line and found myself thinking how much quicker it would be to go to the head of the line and, with my hand clutching an imaginary gun in my pocket, demand \$100 from the teller. After the money was turned over to me, in this imaginary stickup of mine, I'd throw my \$100 check at the teller and run out the door where my getaway car would be waiting.

It is interesting to me that any bank would have 280 branches in one city as Citibank has. Just a quick telephone book check reveals that there are only 118 McDonald's restaurants in New York City. Why would there be 118 branches of one bank where you could get money and only McDonald's where you could get a hamburger? There's something funny going on when a bank has that many branches. I wonder if Citibank has more branches than tellers. I know for certain they have more NEXT WINDOW PLEASE signs than they have tellers.

I'm not sure the average American is as ready for computerized money as the banks are. You read stories about how all transactions are going to be made by machine in the near future. Actual cold, hard, cash is going out of style according to the banks.

They're wrong, though. I feel richer with \$75 in bills in my pocket than I do with \$75 in the bank. When it's in the bank, it's just a number to me, remote and unavailable. It seems to have very little relationship to how hard I worked and saved to get it. When the bank statement does come, I open it up and look casually at the numbers but it gives me very little pleasure. It's those bucks in my pocket that make me feel so good about being tired at night.

If all banks eliminate tellers, I predict a return of the household hiding place for our cash.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



David Armstrong

Ronald Dellums and Drug-Gate

Drug-gate, I suppose you could call it — that search and destroy mission by the House of Representatives to root out drug use on Capitol Hill. Most recently, this year-long investigation turned up charges against liberal Congress member Ronald Dellums. Dellums allegedly bought cocaine from a former House aide; the informant, House Ethics Committee members say, twice passed lie detector tests.

I am of two minds about the latest scandal-in-waiting in Washington. Ron Dellums is my Congressman. I've met him several times on constituents' days, in press interviews and the like. I don't know him well, but I've always found Dellums to be articulate, personable, intense and committed — qualities I consider highly desirable in a legislator.

I've also long admired Dellums' stand on the major issues of our time. As the chair of the House Armed Forces Committee, Dellums is an excellent position to know what is afoot in the Pentagon, and he has long been critical of the defense establishment, dating back to his election to Congress in 1970 as an antiwar candidate. One of the leading members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Dellums has always spoken forthrightly for ethnic minorities. He's also been a strong advocate of the disenfranchised of every stripe: women, gays, the poor, the disabled. I can't think of a person in public life I've respected more.

I have no idea whether Ron Dellums uses drugs. On a strictly personal basis, I don't care. I believe, with the small 'l' libertarians, that it is any adult's right to put into his or her body any psychoactive substance that may be handy. From a political standpoint, I hope that Dellums is as clean as a hound's tooth. A man in his position wouldn't be terribly bright to use drugs.

Dellums is, after all, black at a time when racism, barely concealed, is a fact of our national life. He is left-liberal at a time when standing anywhere to the left of Attila the Hun is akin to high treason. He is a staunch opponent of the Pen-

tagon juggernaut during the biggest peacetime military build-up in American history. He is a foe of our interventionist foreign policy as Washington finances a not-so-secret war in Central America. Rightwing forces in this country would like very much to have Ron Dellums out of office and out of their way. Last fall, the White House put big bucks into a high-powered — and unsuccessful — campaign to unseat the popular lawmaker.

Dellums insists that the charges against him are false. Should his denial prove to be false, he will have let down — and set back — not only the progressive aspirations of his constituents in California's 8th congressional district, but the aspirations of progressive Americans everywhere, for a conviction would surely be used to discredit the broad political movements with which Dellums is associated. Given the Reagan administration's contempt for civil rights, I believe there is a fairly good chance that Dellums is associated. Given the Reagan administration's contempt, for civil rights, I believe there is a fairly good chance that Dellums is being set up. If he falls, he won't be the last to go.

As an addendum to this discussion of Dellums and Drug-gate, there is the matter of drug use itself. As a member of the generation that made the taking of certain drugs — marijuana and to a lesser extent, the psychedelics — practically a moral imperative, I feel less than exalted about what time has done to the drug culture. Drug use is as widespread now as all but the most shiny-eyed guru would have predicted 20 years ago, but it has led not to a spiritual resurgence, but a reinforcement of consumerism, not to dramatic psychological breakthroughs for most users, but a population of unstable adults and unformed kids who have been utterly destroyed by drugs. The high priests of Drugstock Nation have a lot to answer for.

Should drug charges stick to Ron Dellums — because they're true or because they are well-contrived — it will be a bum trip for a lot of political activists.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Finding the Proper Balance

What is the right balance of emphasis between the economy and foreign policy? That is the parent question for the country these days, and the answer, fortunately, is very clear. The economy comes first — and second, third, fourth and fifth, too.

For recovery can be sustained by immediate policy actions. But foreign policy programs, having been largely inflated by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, lend themselves to the back-burner treatment.

Budget considerations force a choice on emphasis. The program put through the Congress by the administration in 1981 features cuts in social spending that were about balanced by increases in defense outlays. The big three-year tax reduction cut the revenue base without an offsetting compensation. So a gap of about 6 percent of gross national product yawns between income and expenditures. Hence, the jumbo deficits of roughly \$200 billion for as far as the eye can see.

The impact of these deficits is relatively benign this year and next. The economy is just beginning to come out of recession. The 3.1 percent gain in GNP registered for the first quarter this week suggests that the pace of recovery is slow. So the big deficits, because they create scope for spending, actually stimulate recovery.

But if the deficits continue through 1985 and 1986, the effect turns nasty. Government borrowing competes with business borrowing for investment. Inflation starts up again, and interest rates rise. Consumer buying, exports, business investment and even housing tail off. The recovery aborts.

Cutting the deficits in the out years is thus the condition

for sustained recovery. But with unemployment hanging high, the Congress — as the jobs bill shows — is loath to reduce social spending at the expense of those hurt by the recession. While cuts in middle-class subsidies are possible, the new Social Security program just enacted shows that only meager savings accrue. That leaves defense and new taxes.

On defense, the president and Secretary Weinberger sought a real increase of 10 percent annually in outlays through 1986. The Democratic House and the Senate Budget Committee cut that back to a little less than 5 percent. If the president compromised with them, he could probably get, in the budget resolution due to clear Congress by May 15, a 6 percent increase in defense. He would have at least a chance at standby taxes to take hold in 1985-86. The outyear deficits would thus become manageable.

Weinberger, however, has resisted compromise. He wants the president to hang tough and prevent a budget resolution in the Congress. He argues that the appropriations committees would then give the Pentagon much more money. Perhaps. But in the process, the budget procedure would collapse. There would be smaller spending cuts, and no chance for outyear tax rises. The jumbo deficits would take over.

But what is there out in the great world so threatening that it justifies thus playing fast and loose with the budget process and the economy? Weinberger often postures as though he were Winston Churchill warning the sleeping democracies against the kind of menace they did not see back in the 1930s. He even says that he cannot assure the reliance of the nuclear deterrent. But a close look at the

real world makes liars of those forebodings.

The Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, despite a fast start, has lost momentum. He has not been able to name a new head of state. His Politburo is Brezhnev's Politburo. His archrival, Konstantin Chernenko, has reemerged as No. 2 man in the party Secretariat.

Troubles in Poland and Afghanistan show scant signs of abatement. The hope of rapprochement with Peking has been dashed on the rocks of Chinese hostility to Russia's ally in Southeast Asia, Vietnam. Gains in Syria are counterbalanced by losses in Iran. Penetration in Central America can easily be contained by local forces. The right U.S. strategy in all these matters is to play for time and the beneficent effect of economic recovery.

A big gain in that respect would come if Secretary Weinberger piped down. For he has alienated Congress and the defense community in this country by outlandish budgets void of any clear relation to actual needs. He has put off the European allies by trying to queer their pipeline deal with Russia. He has sharpened tensions with China by holding back on high tech, and with Israel by systematically nasty remarks. His latest escapade — a request from the government of Margaret Thatcher that he not participate at an Oxford University debate — shows to what degree he has become a source of controversy. He has moved so far from solidifying the allies, that he is even rejected as a plausible candidate for winning the hearts and minds of the British. He is, as the great man himself might have said, some Churchill.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

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LIVE

Isla Vista Food Program Is Seeking Funding From Associated Students

By ROSALYN KAHN
Nexus Staff Writer

Let Isla Vistans Eat, a program which will feed Isla Vistans who have been badly affected by President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts, will begin in May, according to initiators of the program.

The program will be administered by a committee composed of members from the four churches, and members of the University Religious Center, the Student Hunger Action Group, the ASUCSB Community Affairs Board, the Isla Vista Youth Project, the Isla Vista Community Council, and volunteering members of the community.

According to an information sheet from the URC and IVCC, the program will provide 18,000 prepared breakfasts annually, distribute about 15 tons of food commodities, and provide information about food gardening and nutrition.

"(The program) was formed in response to Reagan's budget cuts where the children's breakfast programs were cancelled," Bruce Wollenberg, URC staff member, ex-

plained. "Children were coming to school not adequately prepared for the day," he said.

LIVE plans to serve "children, elderly, and then the other people who are in need. The main priority is the children," Wollenberg explained. "I.V. used to be mostly a student population. Now, 50 percent are working parents, low income, welfare recipients, Laotian and Vietnamese refugees." He believes these people need help now.

When the program begins in May, cold food will be served, Wollenberg said. "Milk, cereal, fruit are on the list. The reason for cold food is that the URC is not up to public standards in serving the general public."

"The URC hopes to be able to serve hot meals in the fall," Wollenberg said.

To do this, the committee hopes to transform the URC kitchen and hall from a "limited student/community resource" to "a full-service kitchen for clubs and meetings," according to the information sheet.

The renovation will include the installation of a commercial-grade stove, counter tops, sinks, a commercial dishwasher, cooking utensils and 100 sets of dishes and utensils.

To pay for the renovation, the committee is seeking an allocation of \$15,900 from the ASUCSB Legislative Council at their meeting tonight.

Local Rabbi Kerri Baker believes, "The money, if granted, will also be advantageous to the UCSB students who use the kitchen."

Funding for the program began with a grant from the Methodist Hunger Group at the initiation of local MHG member Rich Bowlin, according to Katy Merchant, director of the Student Hunger Action Group.

The idea for LIVE originated when problems in the community were addressed at a recent IVCC meeting. "One of the needs discussed was the lack of a program to feed the hungry people in I.V.," Bowlin said.

According to Baker, the committee is seeking someone to fill a paid part-time position. The person will "tie loose ends and get the program started, and help raise funds. The job may turn into a full-time position," Baker said.

LIVE is also looking for volunteers to help run the program. Wollenberg warned, however, "This will not be a glamorous job. It will involve setting up the area and cleaning it up."

Students interested in either position should call the URC at 968-1555.

"It is too early to say how effective the program will be, but it does fill a necessary need," Marc Borgman, member of the IVCC, said.

Joe Mortz, former chair of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District said, "The idea is the best thing to hit I.V. in a long time."

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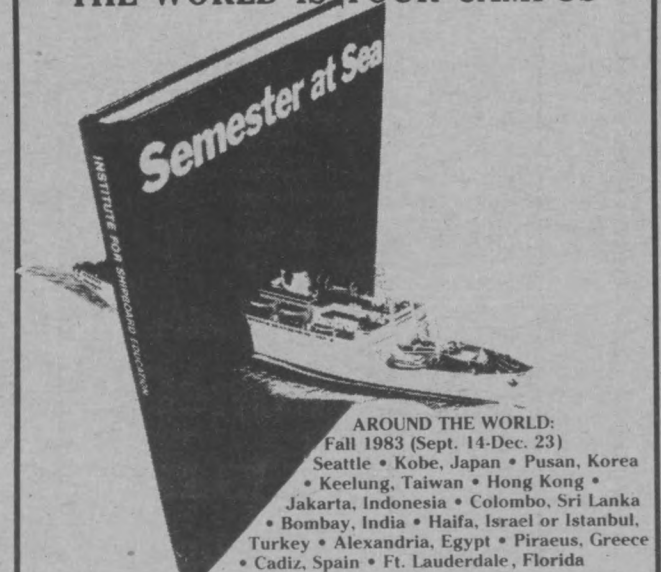
Alumni Funding

(Continued from front page) California and for Coastlines "We are trying to build an magazine.

endowment by which we can "The university is in a be self-sufficient entirely. desperate condition. It's We look forward to the time always looking for friends, when we won't need any and the Alumni Association university support. That's an has friend-raising enviable goal, and most deavors. This costs money, alumni associations never and most institutions regard attain it," Schmidt stated. it as an excellent in-

The association's funds vestment," Schmidt said. are used for a variety of According to Schmidt, programs, including the students have been mislead formation of new alumni by the term "student chapters throughout (Please turn to pg.10, col.5)

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Santa Barbara Parks Able To Withstand Blow

By JOHN BURSCHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

In spite of ever-present budget hassles and the severe damage inflicted by this winter's storms, the Santa Barbara City and County Parks Departments are surviving quite well.

The Santa Barbara County Parks Department maintains and staffs parks, beaches and campgrounds throughout the county. The county employs rangers, who divide their time between running the parks and campgrounds and maintaining them. During the summer months the county staffs many of their beach facilities with lifeguards.

The City of Santa Barbara Parks Department maintains parks and beaches within the city. The department is divided between operation, maintenance, and forestry personnel.

In addition to park maintenance and safety, Santa Barbara offers a variety of programs ranging from cultural arts classes to adult sports leagues.

The majority of the county parks department is funded by the County Board of Supervisors. Only 7 percent of its \$2 million budget is funded through the user fees. Even though



Anisq 'Oyo Park NEXUS/Walker Colston



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7 percent may seem like a small amount, it makes a difference in a tight budget, according to Administrative Assistant Nancy Hawkes. "User fees are a real god-send," she said.

In the past the county has received some financial assistance from the state. But, according to Hawkes, the state has strongly discouraged any new applications.

She said there is not enough money in the budget to expand their facilities, however, "we have actually had to turn down donations of land because we did not have the personnel to properly maintain it," Hawkes explained. The \$1.6 million budget for the city parks department is funded through the general fund of the city. Unlike the county department, city parks department receives no direct funding from the state, although the city recently used \$300,000 from the 1980 State Park Bond Act to develop Oak Park.

The city has not actually had to turn down park land due to lack of funds, as the county has, according to City Parks Director Jerry Ambrose. Ambrose said the possible land (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON
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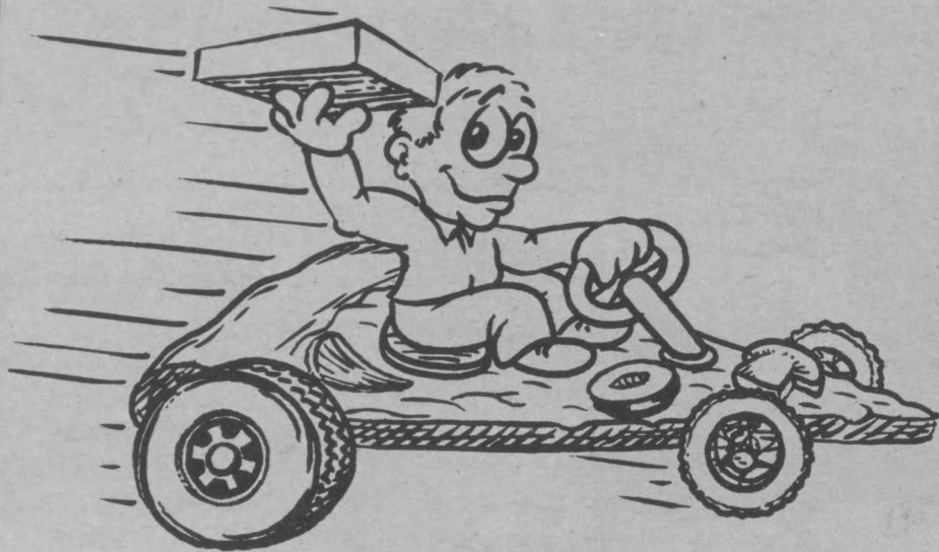
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Budget Opposition...

(Continued from front page) Frazer said. "We think the so-called tuition barrier does provide insurance for students that the level of fees will not increase unbounded."

"Once instituted, tuition could rise to higher and higher levels, leaving real and psychological barriers to attendance," he said.

Tuition would be particularly burdensome on graduate students Frazer

said because only 18 percent of those enrolled in graduate programs receive parental support.

The subcommittee was able to repudiate the suggested fee increases for next year because of a rare appearance by Assembly Majority Floor Leader Mike Roos (D-Los Angeles).

An infrequent participant in the panel's higher education hearings, Roos' vote, combined with sub-

committee chair Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) and Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-Sepulveda) provided the necessary majority.

Opposing the motion to delete fee increases from the budget was Assemblymember Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach). The fifth member of the subcommittee, Patrick Nolan (R-Glendale) was absent.

Lawrence Livermore...

(Continued from front page) cylinder with two mirrors on the end to reflect and contain the plasma."

Recently, pressure has been applied on the U.C. Board of Regents and administration by both students and faculty to alter or completely sever the relationship of U.C. to Lawrence Livermore because of its involvement in nuclear weapons research. "I guess a lot of people are against nuclear arms research. Although some people might think it is bad, I don't have any qualms about working here. I don't think there is any real reason to sever or change the ties," Failor commented.

"If all ties were severed, a lot of resources available to University of California students would go down the drain," Tomaschke said. "I am in favor of keeping the ties with the labs; they are a marvelous source of resources. The experimental apparatus is the best in the

world; there is more of an opportunity for advanced research here."

Failor agreed, "The labs have the funding to buy all the state-of-the-art diagnostic materials. Universities just don't get this kind of funding. There is also a technical information section, containing the most up-to-date research articles."

Each of the three felt that "hands on" research experience was valuable both because it is challenging and because it provides them with background in researching new areas which will aid them in their careers. Also, "it's nice to work with people who are doing the same sorts of research I am, not with someone who is teaching and not doing any research," Tomaschke said.

"Most of your college career is here, take this book and solve this problem," Falabella said. "Here no one knows the

answer. You just see if you can get a consistent picture of the phenomenon. It's sure is challenging. It's not something that someone else has ever done. I've always wanted to do something."

The fact that there is no real university at Livermore posed a bit of a drawback to all of the three. "I do miss the campus atmosphere at times. It's not like being on a real campus; there is no hanging around the student union and socializing with other students...but I guess the resources available to me make up for it," Tomaschke said.

"It's not as difficult for me because I am already married," Failor said. "But for some of the students it is socially not that good. There are no cheap concerts or plays or recitals; I do miss those."

Tomorrow: Pressure builds within the U.C. system to change the nature of the relationship between the university and the labs.

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Volunteers Help Improve Upkeep Of National Forests Across The Country

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

By utilizing the volunteer services of local citizens, the National Forest Service is able to cut their costs and increase the maintenance of parks.

Los Padres National Forest has such a program. According to Earl Clayton of the Los Padres Forest Service, the forest is divided into five districts with the volunteers spread among them. The forest service, Clayton said, accept volunteers "from all walks of life."

"We have volunteers from high school students up to senior citizens," Clayton said.

Clayton explained the forest service pays only for the volunteers' expenses, such as mileage. Volunteers of the Los Padres Forest usually live in the area.

There are now, according to Clayton, approximately 40 volunteers working from a few hours a week to a full-time schedule.

"We've always had many volunteers," Clayton said.

Still, for the past three years, more volunteers have worked for the Los Padres Forest than ever before. "Volunteers are now much more important to us because of our budget cuts," he said.

The forest service records mostly the number of hours the volunteers put in. It estimates that some volunteers may have worked the equivalent of 11.5 years.

In other areas of the country, similar volunteer

programs exist. Some students have worked as volunteer wilderness rangers in Colorado's Eagles Nest Wilderness, in the Lassen National Forest, in the Mendocino National Forest, in the Chequamegon National Forest in Wisconsin, and in the Cibola National Forest in New Mexico, Clayton said.

Many of these volunteers were students who worked during the summer. Their responsibilities range from working in the supervisor's office entering data into the agency's computers, to surveying the different types of snow play in which people participate, to assisting wildlife managers.

A great number of these activities are related to the students' field of study. Many volunteers felt their experience will be a valuable asset to their resumes, Clayton explained.

"We try to match the volunteers' qualifications to a program," Clayton explained. "We look around and find the appropriate program. A geology student would be assigned to assist a geologist."

"They (the volunteers) work with the rangers or with the various professionals," Clayton said. "They are wildlife, resources people." There are also volunteers manning the campground stations.

According to Stan Gaylord, the forest service's national volunteer coordinator, "Last year alone, more than 42,000 volunteers contributed work for the forest service, valued at \$15 million."

Recently, Tom Dibblee, a Los Padres Forest volunteer, was honored by the President's Council for his services. "I mapped the geological formations of the Los Padres Forest," Dibblee explained.

Dibblee said he retired from the U.S. Geological Survey in 1977 and, since 1978, has been giving between 30 and 40 hours a week to the forest service. Dibblee works with a geologist of the forest service.

Clayton estimated that Dibblee's mapping of the Los Padres' geological formations may have saved at least a half million dollars.

The service can always

find space to accommodate more volunteers, Clayton said. For more information, contact the Los Padres National Forest Service at 968-1578.



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Surfrider Apartments...

(Continued from pg.3)

in bed. If they are not where they are supposed to be we find them and reprimand them. If any of the offenders are especially troublesome, they are returned to custody. Also we have at least one staff agent on duty 24 hours a day."

Deputy Robert Springer of the I.V. Foot Patrol does not consider the Surfrider Apartments a particular problem for I.V. residents. He related that the Foot Patrol does not provide any special security for the area, although there are problems in the area now and again.

"There is probably friction between the students and the offenders at the apartments, but there is rarely any trouble," Springer said. "It seems that the offenders realize that if they cause trouble they will go back to prison."

Dennis Charles, the parole agent for the offenders at Surfrider Apartments, confirmed Springer's comment. There are disciplinary problems at times, but these are only isolated cases and the rules at the half-way house are tightly enforced, Charles said.

"This program is like a cushion," Charles said. "There is an expectation that the offender is to get a job and get re-acclimated into society. On the whole, the program has been successful. Most of the guys have had pretty positive experiences."

Bill Spencer, the district administrator of the California State Corrections Department, also believes the program is successful. He confirmed that only certain people are accepted into the program. Those with psychiatric problems are not admitted in addition to serious law offenders. The offenders are allowed to participate in the program on a first come first serve basis.

This method of early release will occur more often due to the present impacted prison facilities, according to Spencer. He emphasized the difficulty of finding places which best suit the needs of a half-way house.

"We try to pick out areas where there is the least amount of protest to the idea," Spencer said. "Everyone likes the idea behind the program, but nobody wants one in their area."

Vyvyan said the program is aimed at returning the offenders to the area from which they were arrested. ECI does not bring criminals in from outside the area. According to Vyvyan, they would eventually return here anyway after their release.

The program's goal is to provide services of support and custody to the offenders, Vyvyan said. The individual can take the provisions and make decisions as to how to use the services.

Six years ago ECI chose the Surfrider Apartments as a location for a half-way house, and has continued the program to date. ECI rents seven apartments from the owner, and is responsible for most of the bills, although

offenders that find work are encouraged to assume some financial responsibility. ECI is given money by the federal and state government according to the number of prisoners per month they are responsible for.

The owners of the Surfrider Apartments were unavailable for comment.

Nuclear Ruling...

(Continued from front page) turning permanently against nuclear power.

"There is a greater public outcry in California. Nuclear proponents might think they can still control the industry at the state level—but it will come back and kick them right in the pants," Henson said. "The industry is dead. I don't know who said it was still alive, but that's absurd—it's absolutely dead."

Davin rejected Henson's assertion that the ruling would have any major impact on his company. "Whether or not this will limit the construction of future plants is pure speculation," Davin said. "They (opponents) are mistaken in the underlying assumption that the state would want to halt nuclear

power, period." Davin said the storage sites for waste disposal will be ready by the mid-'90s at the latest, 10 years before they plan to look into building more nuclear plants. In the meantime he said they will rely on smaller plants driven by solar, geothermal and hydroelectric energy.

Mansbach found the ruling extremely encouraging. "Although it doesn't affect Diablo and San Onofre, it does affect the general public climate and validates the rights of states to have a say in what type of energy source is used," he said. "I think we also need to look at the reasons the utilities are moving away from nuclear power; it's just not (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Budget...

(Continued from pg.6) registration fees."

"Because of an historic fiction, we have always distinguished reg fees from tuition, and have said that they go to things that are student related," he stated.

"I think that has unduly raised student expectations to control the expenditure of those funds, and has made them more sensitive to the utilization of those funds than students have in most institutions. Funding has to come from either reg fees or chancellor's discretionary

funds. I view it all as one big pot of money."

Schmidt added, "I don't think students would have such a problem with reg fee support of the Alumni Association if they would regard their relationship with the university as one that starts the day you enroll and ends the day you die. It isn't one that stops when you graduate. In that regard, it's appropriate that the university support alumni activities to some extent. It's a logical connection."

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Nuclear

(Continued from pg.10)
economically feasible anymore."

Congress is currently considering several locations for possible waste storage sites. Granite formations in Nevada and salt mines in New Mexico and Washington are the areas being given closest scrutiny at this time, Davin said.

According to Lewis the problem right now isn't lack of technology. "We already have the ability to store it safely, encased in glass, for the first thousand or so years, which is the time period we have to worry about," he explained.

"Anything that is very radioactive is going to have a shorter life. That's why the first thousand years is important. Although plutonium has a longer radioactive period, it doesn't emit that much radiation, and it's perfectly safe when stored encased in glass in a safe geological formation," he added.

"The reason salt mines are desirable is because you know there won't be any water there to erode the encasement, but granite is a more stable substance," Lewis said.

KIOSK

TODAY

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting for officer nominations and other matters of business, 7 p.m., Girvetz 2212.

STUDENT OUTREACH BOARD: Attention registered groups — applications for trailer space are available in the SOB office, UCen 3135. Return them to the office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, May 2.

A.S. INVESTMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Meeting, 4 p.m., Girvetz 1119. All welcome.

STUDENTS FOR ORIGINS RESEARCH: "Fallacies in Evolutionism" Dr. Robert Kofahl, 7:30 p.m., Chem 1179. Admission \$2.

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION: Take advantage of a unique opportunity to establish credit. Sign up for a Sears, Zales or Wards credit card in front of the UCen April 25-29 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THIRD WORLD COALITION & COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS & LEBANESE: Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1115.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Meeting to plan for anti-MX masquerade, Hiroshima survivors tour and more, 7 p.m., UCen 2272. All welcome.

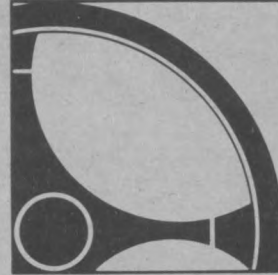
A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN/AFSCME: Dalores Huerta (V.P. United Farm Workers of America) on women in unions noon, UCen Pavilion.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film "Killing Us Softly. Film humorously examines advertising and its effects with discussion to follow film in Storke Campus Apts. 8-9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women in Literature, Eva Anda and group will discuss Louisa May Alcott's work, 5-6:30 p.m. Members are free to join group at any time.

UCSB HANGGLIDING CLUB: Learn to fly a hanglider. Classes start Saturday and Sunday. Call 968-6858.

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To the **MODELS** who applied in Feb. at the **NEXUS PLEASE** come in & pick up your photos: (alpha. order) Katrina Adams, Kelly Archer, Gabriela Barrett, Michael Breckner, Diane Chamberlain, Lillian Chelson, Christina Coyle, Mark Cully, Meghan Gallagher, Dana Gilchrist, Susan Green, Jeff Greene, Matt Greer, Rick Hamilton, Wendy Hilles, Cathy Hoffman, Kurt Kohler, John Lapp, Jane Larson, Greg Miller, Sylvia Moloney, Amy Odens, Laurie Pacchetti, Tom Pohlman, ...List con't.

MODELS CONT'D (See above): Marisa Posey, Joan Robertson, Kristin Rasich, Tracy Robinson, Jeff Smith, Bruce Stark, Hugh Stratman, Robert Walton, Kenda Zwisler. **EVERYONE PLEASE COME** pick up your pictures. Thank you.

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Lacrossers Gain West Coast Title Berth Against University of Arizona

By ANNIE WILLIAM
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos have lived up to their early-season potential and as a result of their victorious weekend at Berkeley, will face off against the U. of Arizona April 30 for the West Coast Championship Title.

On Saturday the Gauchos battled the pouring rain as well as U.C.Davis to a final score of 10-8. In this close and physical game, J.C.Reid led the scoring with four goals. Middies Tim Allen and Bryan Tunney contributed two goals each, and middle Kevin Taylor demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities in his domination of faceoffs.

The Gauchos advanced Sunday to beat previously undefeated U.C.Berkeley 13-6. Reid was once again the high-scorer, with four goals and three assists, and Kevin Taylor and Bryan Tunney both contributed another two.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

The key to the game, however, was in the defense. Not only did goalie Chris Harkins and defensive line Paul Kunzel, Andy Berrier, and John Heon keep Cal's scoring to a minimum, but they dominated ground balls as well.

The Gaucho's win was definitely a surprise to an ever confident Berkeley team who already had reservations in San Diego next weekend for the playoffs. J.C.Reid added, "This weekend was especially rewarding because we dedicated both games to Jeff Zielinski, a senior defenseman who sustained a serious injury in the Stanford game."

UCSB defeated the U. of Arizona 11-9 last year in the Southern playoffs, but have not faced them this season. Defenseman Paul Kunzel will be challenged to prove his

reputation as the finest defenseman in California on Saturday as he defends the leading scorer in the country.

The team is keyed up and ready for the finals, according to Dewey Weber. "We can't let up, we're on a winning streak."

The Gauchos last won the state title in 1980, and in the words of senior Bryan Tunney, "There are several of us seniors who began playing on a championship team; we'd like to leave it the same way."



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Midfielder Dewey Weber was a big reason why UCSB defeated U.C. Davis and U.C. Berkeley last weekend. Saturday, the Gauchos face Arizona for the West Coast Championship.

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Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

All answers are due in the Nexus sports office by 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the sports quiz box wins a free pizza courtesy of Pizza Bob's.

Today's question—Name the three outfielders voted to the National League's All-Decade team of the 1970's by the Associated Press.

Hint.....two of them were on the same team.

UCSB Office of the Dean of Student Residents Summer Session Resident Assistant Positions

The Office of the Dean of Student Residents announces the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer Session High School Juniors & Young Scholars programs, beginning June 14, 1983, and ending July 30, 1983. Position responsibilities include educational and social programming, counseling and advising, student conduct, and administrative work for a unit hall of 25 students in an on-campus residence hall. The Summer Session residence halls staff consists of 12-14 Resident Assistants, two Head Residents, and four desk attendants.

Position qualifications: junior standing for Fall '83, strong academic background, and prior residence halls living experience. Summer Session Resident Assistants must be enrolled at UCSB during the program.

Application procedures: applications may be picked up from the Dean of Student Residents office, TB 335, trailers across from Anacapa Hall. All applications must be completed and returned by Monday, May 2, 5:00pm.

Remuneration: The Summer Session Resident Assistant is part-time position, with remuneration consisting of Room & Board.

Orientation session: There will be an orientation session Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 pm, in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

If you have any further questions, please call 961-2441.

Gauchos in First After 6-4 Win

IRVINE— The Gauchos moved into first place in the Southern California Baseball Association yesterday when UCSB beat U.C. Irvine 6-4 for its 14th win in its last 15 games.

Santa Barbara is now 12-4 in the SCBA and Irvine is 12-5. The Gauchos are 31-18 overall.

Bob Gray provided the offensive punch for UCSB, knocking in four runs and belting his third home run of the season to give the Gauchos an early 2-0 lead.

Dan Yokubaitis picked up his 11th win of the season as he took the Gauchos into the seventh inning before needing help from Frank Spear. Spear, who has become the Gaucho's stopper, notched his second save in allowing the Anteaters just one hit.

Gray pushed home two runs for the Gauchos on long fly ball outs, one in the third inning that scored Rick Irwin and another in the fifth that scored Dan Clark. Clark singled to open up the inning to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

The Gauchos built a 6-1 lead in the sixth inning when Brett Hyland tripled home Paul Smith, who had led off the inning with a base hit. Hyland scored on Clark's RBI sacrifice fly.

The Gauchos open a four-game weekend series with the University of San Diego on Friday when the two teams play a doubleheader at USD. Both teams return to the Campus Diamond on Saturday for another twinbill beginning at noon.

One Win Away From League Title

Bikers Breeze to Victory in Criterium

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer
Last Sunday's UCSB Criterium will go down as just another chapter in the annals of UCSB's 1983 bicycle team. The Gauchos broke away from all competing teams and finished with 368 points, well ahead of San Diego State's 77, to keep their spotless record intact.

Before the races began rumors circulated that the Gaucho bikers were burning out from overtraining, which showed in their close victories over the last two weeks. Afterwards, nothing was said.

In the first race of 30 laps (24 miles) around the campus dorms UCSB took hold of the lead and never gave it back. Peter Boberg won the first two primes (a sprint for one designated lap in which points are awarded

to the top three riders) and Todd Feeley sacrificed his individual title chances by taking the last prime with only five laps remaining.

The final sprint was the real clincher for the Gauchos as they captured the first four places in the 40 man pack with the fast finishing Craig Gartland winning, followed by Gordon Jenkins, Dan Rohrer, and Boberg. Feeley finished 10th to round out the placing Gauchos.

After the Novice division, racing tactics were going to play a very heavy role in future outcomes as the wind on the home stretch picked up. A need for drafting became apparent and necessary to save strength. UCSB's Cindy Whitehead used this to her advantage in the three stage race the women competed in by winning all three. Whitehead, though, was challenged by UCSB graduate student Kathy Swords, who finished a close second to Cal Poly SLO's Holly Lamar who suprised UCSB riders Sarah Sweeny

(fourth) and Dara Rodgers (fifth).

In the Experts race,,power was the theme as UCSB riders Dave Tu, Dave Buckley, and Art Sable made strong attacks on the

pack. Buckley, coming off of a three-week suspension, eventually got off the front of the pack with UC Santa Cruz's John Ostely and San Diego State's Carl Wymann giving chase.

IM Tournaments On Tap

Grab your favorite tennis or volleyball partner and sign up for Intramurals mixed doubles tennis or volleyball tournament. Both tournaments are scheduled to take place Saturday, April 30. Sign ups will be taken April 25 through April 28 at the IM trailer. There will be a \$5 entry fee and prizes awarded to winners. For more information drop by the IM office, trailer 304 next to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.

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Softball Team Drops Pair

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Sports Writer
Unlike other top ranked softball teams UCSB has battled in the past, the defending national champion UCLA Bruins simply proved to be too much for the Gauchos to handle.

UCSB dropped a pair of games to the Bruins yesterday by the scores of 4-0 and 3-1 as their record slipped to 19-21. UCLA, currently ranked fourth in most polls, pushed their record to 28-4 and have won 13 consecutive contests.

Coach Bobbi Bonace said of her teams' defeats, "If you can't hit, you can't win."

Bonace's philosophizing seems entirely correct considering the Gauchos managed only five hits off of Bruin pitchers. Of those five hits, Lori Sanchez pounded

out four. So the Gauchos were far from impressive at the plate. Yet it is not just to criticize the UCSB hitting attack until the Bruin pitching staff statistics are revealed.

UCLA's two starting hurlers, Debbie Doom and Tracy Compton, have given up a paltry seven earned runs the entire season. Compton was an All-American last year as a Freshman while Doom was named the MVP of the College World Series last year. In addition, Doom has struck out 147 batters in a total of 108 innings. It is next to impossible for a club batting .182 as a whole to compete against such unbelievable statistics.

Bonace, however still insists that her team could have competed with the

Bruin pitching staff.

The Gauchos travel south to make up a couplet of games against UCSD on Thursday.

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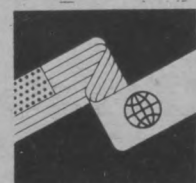
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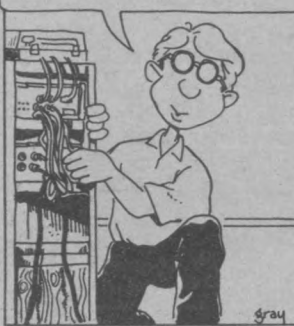
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Santa Barbara Parks...

(Continued from pg.7)

donation is analyzed regarding to its feasibility and potential as a park.

"We look at its possible cost and our ability to properly maintain it, and then give our recommendations to the recreation commission," Ambrose explained.

The city recreation department receives half of its funding from the city's general fund. The other half is generated through class fees and pool fees.

This winter's storms left their mark on both city and county park facilities. Hawkes said the county facilities, especially the beaches, received heavy damage.

"We lost the volleyball courts at Goleta Beach, parking facilities were damaged at Rincon, and there was tree damage everywhere," she said. "We have applied to the state and hope to begin repairs immediately." Hawkes guaranteed the volleyball courts at Goleta Beach would be replaced.

One area of severe damage was Leadbetter Beach. Ambrose estimates the damages to be \$500,000. "We lost six picnic tables, 76 palm trees and a lot of sand." Ambrose hopes to receive funds from the state for repair. "It is impossible for this summer, but we hope to receive funds to try and re-establish the beach facilities by next year.

As publicly funded programs, both the county and city parks departments were affected by Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative.

According to Hawkes, after the onset of Proposition 13, the county had to lay-off 14 people. "We were definitely affected," Hawkes said. "We have been able to reinstate most of these positions."

Ambrose said the city parks department cut their payroll without any loss at the service level.

"We lost two people and we moved many other people

around to critical areas," he explained. "Proposition 13 was not devastating, in fact I think it made better managers out of us."

Hawkes and Assistant City Recreation Director Cathy Pardee said the future of the county and city parks seems fairly stable.

"It is hard to predict: I don't think things will improve, but we will hold our own," Hawkes said.

"The future seems stable and hopefully there will be no major change of direction," Pardee added.

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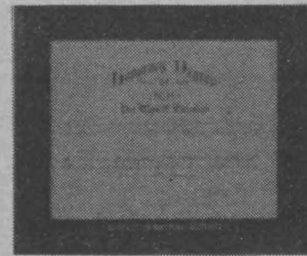


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