

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, May 12, 1981



At this angle, Storke Tower appears dwarfed by this particular oak tree.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Tuition Opposed By Subcommittee

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— A plan to begin charging tuition for graduate students at the University of California fell on its face Monday in a state Senate committee hearing.

The Senate Finance Subcommittee on Education voted unanimously against a proposal by the state legislative analyst to phase in tuition for all graduate and health-science professional students starting in fall 1982.

"There is no sentiment on this committee for tuition at all," Walt Stiern (D-Bakersfield), the panel's chair, said.

The plan was also opposed at the hearing by Governor Jerry Brown's office.

Charging that graduate education at the university has been subsidized by the state's tax payers, Analyst Hal Geiougue asked the subcommittee to urge the U.C. Regents to phase in tuition for those students at the rate of \$100 a year for the next five years.

Geiougue said U.C. is much cheaper to attend than any of its comparison schools elsewhere in the country. U.C. now charges about \$760 for its undergraduates each year and \$790 for graduates and health-science professional students, while other schools

charge undergraduates an average of \$1,000 each year and graduates \$1,400 a year.

After rejecting the tuition proposal, the subcommittee considered a request by the U.C. Student Lobby to include student fees under the same definition as tuition.

The lobby has sponsored two bills, now pending before the state Legislature, which would essentially take the power to set tuition from the regents by reducing state allocations to the university by the same amount as any tuition raised.

Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers attempted to convince the subcommittee to adopt special language in the university's budget for next year to prohibit U.C. officials from shifting general fund expenses to student fees if faced with future state cuts.

Rogers said the language was needed to prevent another incidence such as the one that took place in 1978 when the university shifted nearly \$6 million from the Educational Fee Reserve to fund part of the university's general budget.

The Education Fee Fund is made up of the \$100 each U.C. student pays quarterly and is earmarked for student financial aid. The same amount is generated from the

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Supervisors Join Oil Lease Suit Against U.S. Interior Department

BY GREG SLOTTA
Nexus Staff Writer

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted unanimously to join the state of California and San Luis Obispo County in a suit filed by Governor Brown last month against the Federal Department of the Interior over the Notice of Sale that includes Oil Lease Sale 53 in the government's planned outer continental shelf oil and gas exploration program.

In a letter to the supervisors, Brown said, "I filed suit against the Department of the Interior to compel the secretary to give California's recommendations the weight required by law."

A brief prepared by the legal firm Boyd, Januta and Karp for a statewide meeting of county supervisors charged that Secretary of the Interior James Watt "ignored the governor's

comments and did not submit a determination on the lease sale's consistency with the federally-approved California Coastal Management Program" when Watt announced on April 10 "his decision to lease the entire Santa Maria Basin based on 'overriding national interest'."

California accepted the leasing of 81 tracts in the south part of the basin, which contain 80 percent of the area's estimated oil reserves, as necessary in America's attempts to find domestic energy sources. However, it opposes the leasing of 34 northern tracts because they lie in a seismically unstable area and because they are the feeding grounds of the endangered southern sea otter.

According to the "Karp Paper," the State Coastal Commission examined the proposed sale and "found the potential damage to

precious coastal resources far outweighed the national interest in energy production from the four northern basins and 34 tracts."

In a letter to the board, Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "the decision in this case has enormous impact beyond just 34 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin. It will affect

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

Swallows Saved by 'Early Birds'

Group Protests Nest Removal

An effort to remove the partially constructed cliff swallows' nests under the eaves of the Storke Communication Building was interrupted yesterday morning when a Facilities Management worker respected the informal demonstration against the action by a small group of students.

Led by Sierra Club Chair Bar-

bara Fiske and Conservation Coordinator Dave Reeves, the students appeared beneath the awnings just after 6 a.m. carrying signs protesting the daily removal of the nests by Facilities Management personnel.

A half hour later one worker arrived but left again without removing the nests, giving at least

a temporary victory to the contingent.

Chris Ferdinandson, senior superintendent of Facilities Management, said yesterday morning that he did not know of the demonstration, nor had he instructed the worker not to remove the nests.

Reeves said the students' action stemmed from their feeling that Facilities Management and the UCSB administration are not listening to student complaints nor responding to an alternative plan proposed by Reeves and Fiske.

The proposal, which Reeves said he learned from Waldo Abbott, curator emeritus of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, is to place a thin net across the eavesway as a harmless barrier, compelling the birds to build their nests elsewhere.

While Ferdinandson said the idea was proposed last Friday, he added, "Even if this was a viable solution it would take days to purchase the nets" and would cost a lot of money.

"I'm not saying I consider this a viable solution," he said. "It might be viable for next year but not for this year."

At the demonstration yesterday, Reeves said, "We don't feel next year is good enough for now."

"We feel we have offered some good alternatives to knocking down the nests. But we feel they are not listening. We feel they are not treating the birds in a humane manner," Fiske said.

However, Ferdinandson said he has no plans to alter the schedule of removal by the department's personnel.

Fiske said yesterday that a second day of protest was scheduled to take place this morning, and similar actions would be held until either the nests are completed (Facilities Management will not remove completed nests) or an alternative such as the net is implemented.

Significant Impact of UCSB Upon County

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Imagine an organization with over 2,000 full time employees and expenditures of nearly \$172 million in the current fiscal year.

Such an organization exists in the Santa Barbara South Coast area. It is the University of California campus at Santa Barbara.

The economic impact of UCSB on the South Coast area is tremendous. The university is one of the greatest monetary contributors in the area. It is also a major employer in the basic sector, Lyn Morecraft, member of the General Resources Corporation Economic Resources Department, said.

Second of Two Articles About the Local Economy

This year the university employed 2,727 full time and hundreds of part time employees with an annual payroll over \$59 million. Student spending, research grants and contracts, construction, and budgets for the Associated Students and University Center raised the amount of money UCSB put into the community to a total of nearly \$172 million.

As a branch of the University of California, one of the most prestigious public-assisted university systems in the nation, the Santa Barbara campus enrolls an average of 14,000 students, who as short-time residents will spend \$45 million this year in the local area. Scientists and scholars from the university will attract \$18 million in research contracts and grants, most of which is spent on salaries, goods and services. In addition, \$8 million will be provided for building construction and alterations.

According to the latest figures compiled by the Public Information Office, UCSB employees make up 15.4 percent of the general employment in the area.

If the university were to close down, "the amount of employment lost would be incredible. And it would be a much larger effect than just subtracting the university itself. A lot of businesses like dry cleaners and small markets would be forced to shut down," Morecraft said.

Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said the university has a profound effect on local economy.

"Without the university there would be economic disaster. The housing market would erode, countless people would be out of work — the entire quality of life would decline," Horton said.

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



In the earliest rally Storke Plaza has ever seen, protesters were up by 6 a.m. yesterday morning to successfully prevent the swallow's nests from being knocked down.

STATE

RIVERSIDE— Eleven bodies exhumed in an investigation into 27 suspicious hospital deaths in Riverside County are being reburied after coroner's officials completed weekend autopsies on them. However, coroner's officials say they will not release their findings until toxicology tests are returned from Salt Lake City, probably in about a month. Deputy Coroner Carl Smith said, "It's going to take between three weeks and a month for us to have all the findings of the autopsies compiled and assessed so that we can come up with some intelligent decision as to exactly what transpired." Meanwhile, Nurse Robert Diaz, who is being investigated in the deaths at two hospitals, is threatening to file a \$100 million lawsuit against Riverside County and against hospital officials, claiming that his career has been ruined by publicity surrounding the case.

SAN JOSE— Some skepticism is expected following the announcement by C. Thomas Biscardi, president of Amazing Horizons Inc. that a wilderness explorer photographed the elusive "Big Foot." After searching for almost 10 years for the legendary man-ape creature, the explorer captured front-view images of the giant creature among trees and bushes on Mt. Lassen in Northern California in April, Biscardi said. He also said the next expedition in search of the creature is scheduled to be in the Supersition Mountains in Arizona where he hopes to capture one of the creatures.

NATION

NEW YORK— The Chase Manhattan Bank has kicked off another round of prime rate increases. The nation's third-largest commercial bank raised its corporate loan rate today by one-half point to 19.5 percent. Manufacturers Hanover, number four, soon followed suit. The rest of the banking industry is at 19 percent, the level reached last week after a general one-point jump. The closely watched rate has been spiraling upward in recent weeks due to tightening of credit reins as part of the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflation monetary program. Also on the rise are steel prices.

WASHINGTON— Founder of the Cable News Network, Ted Turner, filed suit in an Atlanta Federal court today charging "predatory and illegal practices" in the way some presidential news is handled. Speaking in Washington today, Turner said ABC, CBS, and NBC have enjoyed a 14-year "monopoly" over T.V. news production. At issue is the procedure by which T.V. cameras are restricted during news events involving the president. Key to that procedure is "pool coverage" in which only one news organization films or tapes an event, then supplies the footage to the others. Cable news spokesman Reese Schoenfeld says the White House claimed two months ago that there was no longer any room for CNN camera crews in the expanded television pool and that ABC, CBS, and NBC have bumped the cable network from its turn as the primary pool crew in those instances when only one camera was allowed near the president.

WORLD

ISRAEL— In an address to Parliament yesterday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to Syrian President Assad "to retreat from the brink" and remove the Syrian surface-to-air missiles from Lebanon. Begin said that to do so would in no way dishonor Assad, because he would be serving the cause of peace, and Begin added, "Humanity will breathe a sigh of relief." Begin disclosed that 11 days ago he had ordered the Israeli Armed Forces to knock out the missiles, but then cancelled the operation, first because of bad weather, and then because the United States asked for time to attempt to resolve the crisis peacefully. Begin's speech came shortly before American diplomat Philip Habib was to arrive for talks with Begin on a possible settlement to the crisis. Habib was flying in from Damascus, Syria where his diplomatic efforts were apparently fruitless. In Washington, a senior administrative official said Habib may not return to the U.S. after his stopover in Israel.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan said yesterday that he is "impressed" by the victory of Socialist Francois Mitterand over incumbent Valery Giscard D'Estaing in the French presidential election. Reagan sent Mitterand a brief congratulatory message that expressed confidence, that because of the two nations' traditional friendship and shared democratic values, America under Reagan and France under Mitterand will be able to meet the challenges of security and well-being.

PEOPLE

ACTOR ART CARNEY was released Sunday morning from a Dallas hospital where he had spent the weekend under care for a "recurring illness he's had over the years," aide Bob Hargrove said. The comedian, 62 was treated in 1979 for heart irregularities but Hargrove said the latest illness was not heart related. He added that Carney had been "in no danger whatsoever."

JIM MCGOWAN, 48, is a special student in the parachuting class of Doung Angel, as McGowan is the first paraplegic student Angel has instructed in his 20 years as a jump trainer. Today, weather permitting, McGowan will test his knowledge acquired at Sky Dive East Parachute Center in Pittstown, N.J. when he attempts a jump from 3,000 feet into a lake in the Pocono Mountains. It is expected he will only be in the water a minute as seven scuba divers and two speedboats will be waiting to pick him up.

MICHAEL EASLEY, the Missouri Prison escapee who last week said he would not be taken alive, was captured in the Gold Rush foothills in the Jackson area by local law enforcement officials. Easley was being sought in connection with last week's shooting of a California Highway Patrol officer.

WEATHER: Morning fog will persist until early afternoon with temperatures warming to the mid 70s. Overnight lows in the low 50s.



How do I tell if a wine is good or not?

Where can I find the wines I like?

Find the answers to these questions and more in the **DAILY NEXUS BEER & WINE ISSUE THIS WEDNESDAY**

KIOSK

- TODAY**
- COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE:** Tickets now on sale for banquet to be held Sat., May 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Sheraton. Buy your tickets now in EOP-B by Wednesday, noon!
 - CALPIRG:** Why does the rent go up? What can we do? A forum concerning housing market, student & family co-ops, & tenants' rights, 2-5 p.m., Borsodi's.
 - UCSB SPACE CLUB:** General meeting, 3 p.m., UCen 2284.
 - ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY:** There will be an introductory lecture on Eckankar, The ancient science of soul travel. Lecture is free to the public, 8 p.m. UCen 2292.
 - CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE:** Meeting, concerning quarter and future events, noon, Bldg. 406, Centro Library.
 - FAMILY AWARENESS PROJECT/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES:** "Healthy Sex," Free public lecture by Elliot Shulman, M.D., Med Director, I.V. Open Door Clinic, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Room.
 - SOCIOLOGY DEPT./COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER:** Career planning and graduate school workshop, noon, Ellison 2824.
 - ORIENTATION PROGRAM:** Attention all student groups: Check your OSL boxes for important information concerning publicity possibilities.
 - ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:** Open house for undeclared students. Members of dept. will be present to discuss major in English and futures for English graduates, 3 p.m., South Hall 2623.
 - IEEE:** Attention all student members and officer candidates: election meeting, Phelps 1437, noon. Please come to select next year's officers.
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** A.A. closed meeting. Medical Library SHS (Alcoholics only) 12-1.

Daily Nexus

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Confer With Huttenback**Reps Contest Date Of Labs Decision**By FARFALLA BORAH
Nexus Staff Writer

Five Associated Students Leg Council members met with Chancellor Robert Huttenback last Thursday to demand his assistance in requesting the U.C. Regents to change the date of their decision whether to continue the management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories.

According to the student delegation, the weapons labs hearing were originally to occur in October, but two weeks ago the regents moved the hearing date up to May 15. As the regents require one-month advance notice from those wishing to be on the agenda, there will not officially be time reserved for student opinion.

"The two-week notice is entirely unfair," representative Brian MacDonald said. "The regents are effectively silencing student input at the hearings."

During the meeting, the chancellor was presented with a copy of a letter Leg Council is sending to the U.C. Regents expressing concern over the "unnecessary" change in the voting schedule. A.S. External Vice President Greg Nacco further asked that Huttenback write a letter to the regents on behalf of the students.

Huttenback responded that it is not "smiled upon" for a U.C. chancellor directly to communicate with the regents. He explained that U.C. chancellors are remote from regents and therefore have little power in affecting their decisions.

However, Huttenback did agree to write a letter to U.C. President David Saxon indicating the students' concern and asking for the regents' "sympathetic consideration."

Representative John Tosdal commented later on the distinction between what the delegation asked for and what it received.

"Instead of taking a stand on behalf of the students, the chancellor simply conveyed student opinion," Tosdal said.

Also included in Leg Council's letter to the regents are the results of the recent UCSB Weapons Labs plebiscite, which indicate a pro-severance response 2 to 1. The letter explains that, "It is imperative that these hearings be withheld in order to allow for sufficient time to hear all sides of this issue."

The delegation was sent as part of a three-part bill passed by Leg Council last Wednesday night.

Increasing Student Unity is Focus Of Progressive People in Solidarity

This is the first in a three-part series on student groups which focus on national issues that affect UCSB students.

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

Political activism on the part of UCSB students has been increasing this year due, in part, to efforts by Progressive People in Solidarity, a broad coalition whose member groups are among the most visible on campus.

PPS, which is made up of individuals and representatives from over a dozen student groups and one staff union, initially organized the Inauguration Resistance Day rally last January.

"The idea has been floating around for 20 years," PPS organizer Dave Henson said, "but it took an issue like the inauguration of Reagan to make everybody put aside the small differences and really unite the left. We used Inauguration Day as a good rallying point."

"We want to break down the barriers that have traditionally split the left," he said.

Henson is a member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft,



Eduardo Cohen of the Third World Coalition addresses the crowd at last January's Inauguration Resistance Day rally. The Third World Coalition is one member group of Progressive People in Solidarity.

which "took the lead in setting PPS up, but we tried to make it broad," he said.

PPS members' views differ about the purposes and goals of the group, but communication, education and unity are three areas considered to be of primary importance.

Mitch Stockton, a member of CSD and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, believes one role of PPS "is to unite as many different student groups as possible. It's good to have a united student voice on campus. That gives us more

power and it's for the better of the students," he said.

Henson said PPS is open to the more conservative groups on campus. "I imagine they wouldn't want to join, but there's no prerequisite of having a certain political perspective," he said.

"They would be welcome as long as they weren't there to disrupt the meeting," Stockton said.

Since the inauguration day rally, PPS has become more of a communications network that encourages member groups to co-

sponsor events with each other in addition to reporting PPS news back to their own group.

"Basically we're not an event-oriented group," Henson said. "What we do is bring up projects and events and let any groups work on them."

Steve Skelley, head of the Third World Coalition, explained that his group uses PPS "as an organizational network for communication with progressive groups. This is a formal way to do it," Skelley said.

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

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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No Seawall

Within the past decade, erosion of the cliff along Del Playa has jeopardized the stability of the foundations of many apartments on the bluff leaving their future uncertain. The current proposal to remedy this situation is the construction of a seawall from 6503 to 6779 Del Playa to prevent further cliff decay.

The proposal now under consideration by the County Department of Environmental Resources consists of telephone poles placed in a concrete foundation at the base of the cliff accompanied by a drain system designed to prevent groundwater from filtering through and weakening the cliff. The pilings are intended to diffuse wave action that has been slowly eroding the bluff.

Other ideas have been considered in the past, such as a "rip-rap" wall consisting of large boulders and a smooth concrete wall. However, for environmental and aesthetic reasons, these ideas were rejected as the final seawall plan was developed.

Much public opposition has been voiced against the seawall at the various public hearings on the issue. In addition, many inadequacies have been cited in the project, including problems with the drainage system and the rationale for the construction of the wall.

The final version of a draft environmental impact report on the wall details several consequences of the seawall project, most of which are costly both environmentally and economically.

The natural beauty of the coastline would be seriously degraded by the proposed seawall which would stand eight to 10 feet high. In some areas, there would be little space for people to walk on the beach. Furthermore, access to the beach itself could be impaired by the construction of the drainage system along the four public accesses leading to the sands.

Although the county will pay the initial costs of construction and will pass those costs on to the property owners through taxes, the residents of the beachside apartments can expect to shoulder most of the cost through rent increases. According to the impact report, rents could increase by as much as \$66.

Erosion of the bluff is a natural process that cannot be reversed despite the construction of an expensive seawall which could only delay for possibly 10, 15, or even 20 years, the collapse of many patios and possibly entire segments of apartment buildings. A better plan is needed to slow erosion of the cliff and prevent destruction of the beachfront residences.

The EIR being presented to the County Board of Supervisors should be rejected and the county officials should order a study of cities with similar problems and recommend long-term steps to preserve the coastline's beauty. Such a plan could very well include the politically dangerous suggestion that certain apartment buildings be condemned.

Although such a notion seems unacceptable today, tough decisions will have to be made soon. If Isla Vistas do not wish to see a seawall on Del Playa beach nor substantial increases in the monthly rents for beachfront apartments, today they must accept the reality that they may not have the apartments in 10 years.

It is not a simple problem, and there are no simple answers.



LETTERS

University

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When one reads an off-the-mark editorial in the *Nexus*, the perennial question persists: Should I bother to correct the information, or let it slide?

Until today, I had decided that the erroneous piece on University Day wasn't worth bothering with. But today I saw that one of your readers had actually bought your editorial.

From many years of association with University Day planning and processes, I can say that the only "bucks" made on that day are by the crafts fair and food people. Even there, the profits are rather marginal.

But the day does have to do with money. It is the annual campus open house at which we demonstrate to the taxpayers where their money goes. Perhaps many of your readers would rather they send the money and let it go at that, but like other spenders, taxpayers tend to have a certain curiosity about what we do with their dollars.

If your writer and/or Tod Berlinger had looked at the program for the day, they would have noticed that very few of the events are staged for that day alone. The program is filled with demonstrations of ongoing creative projects by faculty and students — slide shows, lectures, art shows, rehearsals by music and drama groups, and the like, all of which are free. The point is, with the exception of Spring Sing, the Crafts Fair and the International Food Fair, all of the activities go on here all the time, though not necessarily on the same day.

Since we don't have community people, alumni and prospective students on campus every day, we simply marshal together a representative sampling of the "usual" at UCSB to form the program for University Day and invite people to experience what goes on

here.

Contrary to your editorial opinion, the top commodities of the day are information and good will — not "big bucks."

Betsy B. Watson

Bobby Sands

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the editorial concerning the death of Bobby Sands (May 7). Certainly it was a tragic death; however, I feel the article was merely a token comment on the event and does not present a very clear perception of the Irish dilemma.

Having spent several months in Ireland and Northern Ireland, I was first of all surprised to find that Northern Ireland is not a network of barbed wire and sniper fire as one would be led to believe by our sensationalistic media. Northern Ireland is a beautifully kept country. The pictures that reach us here all emanate from small sections of Belfast, yet in my mind's eye, I mistakenly had the impression this was the rule, rather than the exception.

The editorial simplistically mentions some sort of negotiations between Britain and the Catholic groups in Northern Ireland in hopes of arriving at a solution. However, for the Catholics, Britain is merely a representative target for the deep-seated resentment toward a particular group of people (the Protestants) which has been ingrained in these people over a period of many years. It would be quite a boon for Britain if she were able to wash her hands of the whole affair, yet the Protestants in Northern Ireland depend on her to oversee their needs as loyal (and willing) "subjects of the crown," and to abandon them would certainly be irresponsible on the part of Great Britain. So, to view British rule as an actual underlying cause of the conflict does not represent a very clear understanding of

the situation.

This is another variation on the Capulet-Montague, Hatfield-McCoy, Arab-Israeli theme for which solutions (if ever found) appear through the evolution of attitudes of those involved, rather than over a simple bargaining table (if only it were as simple as that). At the risk of sounding fatalistic, I feel outsiders are left in a very frustrating position, in that we can only hope for (and perhaps provide support for) the pursuit of accord through the changing attitudes of the citizens on both sides of the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Jodi Simpson

U.C. Labs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, May 15, the University of California Board of Regents will meet. Included on the agenda for this meeting is a discussion and final vote on the terms of the contract between the university, the Department of Energy and the Livermore and Los Alamos Nuclear Weapons Laboratories. The final discussion on the contract was originally scheduled to be discussed in October, 1981. The U.C. Student Lobby, the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project and various other concerned groups were only informed of the change on Monday, May 4, so it came as quite a surprise. Additionally maddening is the fact that any individual wishing to speak to the regents must announce such intentions in writing one month in advance. Thus, the regents have precluded concerned citizens from offering input at the meeting.

The regents are displaying a lack of interest in and respect for the views of the university community. How can the university administrators presume to be protecting the public interest, as they frequently proclaim, if the public is barred from the discussion? Many groups would like an opportunity to examine the terms of the contract, especially in order to discuss the future oversight role the

university will have with the labs.

A rally will be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center on May 15. Three demands will be presented to the regents at that time. First, that the final vote on the contract be postponed until no earlier than October, 1981. Second, that public hearings be held and attended by the regents on the terms of the contract before they vote. Hearings should focus on the oversight role of the university as manager and how the contract addresses this issue; and third, that concerned individuals be allowed to address the regents on May 15 on the above issues.

Concerning the sudden change in the plans for the contract, there are also two questions we should ask ourselves: why has the contract been pushed through so quickly? (Almost six months earlier than had been expected.) Secondly, why were potentially interested groups not informed of the change at least one month in advance to provide them an opportunity to request to speak? (Even the governor's office stated that they had just been notified of the change.) It is clear that the university, the Labs administrators and the Department of Energy do not wish the public to be allowed to question the relationship between the university and the Weapons Labs, or to question any aspect of this country's defense policy.

The regents are supported through our tax money, and are making decisions which affect all of us. We must demand that our views be heard.

Alison Bryant
U.C. Student Lobby

Correction

Due to a copyreading error, it was incorrectly reported in yesterday's editorial that Dr. Hymon Johnson's lecture will be given on Monday. Dr. Johnson will deliver his lecture entitled "Undreamed Possibilities" today at noon.

DOONESBURY



Barbara Allen

Hot Lunches

President Reagan has attempted to recategorize American social class such that only one group is deserving of federal funds: the "truly needy." Households that miss the cut-off for the "truly needy" bandwagon will be left to suffer in the "truly free" market place.

A lower-class third-grade child from the South Bronx was talking to his mother in the new "truly free" market place created by the Reagan Administration.

"Mom, how come I don't get any lunch tickets?" the young child asked.

"Sshh son, the United States is developing a new pro-poverty attitude in attempt to punish all those who have abused the federally funded programs."

"Well, then can I bring my lunch to school like the middle-class kids?" asked the child.

"No, we can't afford brown bag lunches."

"But why does Joey get hot lunches and he lives right down the hall with the same bathrooms and cockroaches and everything?"

"Because Joey is one of the lucky ones. He is a 'truly needy' recipient," said the mother, stomping a cockroach and scooting it off to the corner of the room.

"But don't we even get food stamps anymore, Mom?"

"No we didn't have the qualifications this year."

"But Mom, I am HUNGRY!"

"Sshh son, just be quiet and try to enjoy this wonderfully 'truly free,' harmonic environment," said the mother.

"This is terrible! I don't ever want to work when I grow up, I want to be 'truly needy!'"

"Don't worry son, sooner or later the rich will begin to invest and the wealth will trickle down to people like us — all we have to do is wait."

Food stamp and school lunch programs are developed to reduce the poverty level and aid in providing sound nutrition for the poor. However, the new administration's recommended cuts in the food program will not only knock low-income families on their feet, but also affect middle-class households who may have children in the federally-funded lunch programs.

Public school lunches will go up in price if the tax cuts are adopted. California, no doubt, could be seriously affected — for it has one of the largest numbers of participants in the lunch program. A 60 cent lunch in a California public school could reach \$1.45. What will happen when these hot lunch prices zoom upward? Middle-class children will begin bringing lunch from home and the poor who didn't qualify for a federally funded lunch will be forced to do the same — if there is anything at home to "bring" for lunch.

This obsession of establishing a new environment, free of any governmental control, may invite catastrophe, especially in the area of food programs. Many people who are dependent on the food stamp program will suffer for the sole reason that the new administration claims there are just "too many" exploiters and non-deserving recipients.

So the new proposals have grown out of the old grudge that someone somewhere is ripping off the taxpayer. All the same, the majority of recipients are from households headed by women that depend on the stamps to alleviate financial pressures.

The Reagan administration has drawn a line to separate the deserving, impoverished Americans from those who are not. "Cut, cut, cut" is the proposed remedy to lift the United States out of this horrendous stagflation. A wonderfully simple and revolutionary idea. But at what cost? After reviewing Reagan's "personal liberty" maintenance plan, I wonder what one says to a hungry second grader who is no longer eligible for a "free lunch?" Do we turn our back and say, "Sorry kid, maybe your mom will make the 'truly needy' list next year?"

The food program controversy remains in the air. With the Senate supporting the new administration, the declining factor will be the house's final opinion. (Hopefully) the house will propose smaller cuts and help keep the food stamp and school programs as effective devices for battling poverty.

SHAG Forum

By TOM HUEBNER

The '70s brought with them an awareness of famine and hunger to the American people. Names like Biafra, Bangladesh, the Sahel and Cambodia became household words as people were brought face to face with the grim realities of starvation by the print media and television.

Yet, today in East Africa, a crisis more serious than that of Cambodia two years ago has managed to escape the attention of the media and consequently most Americans.

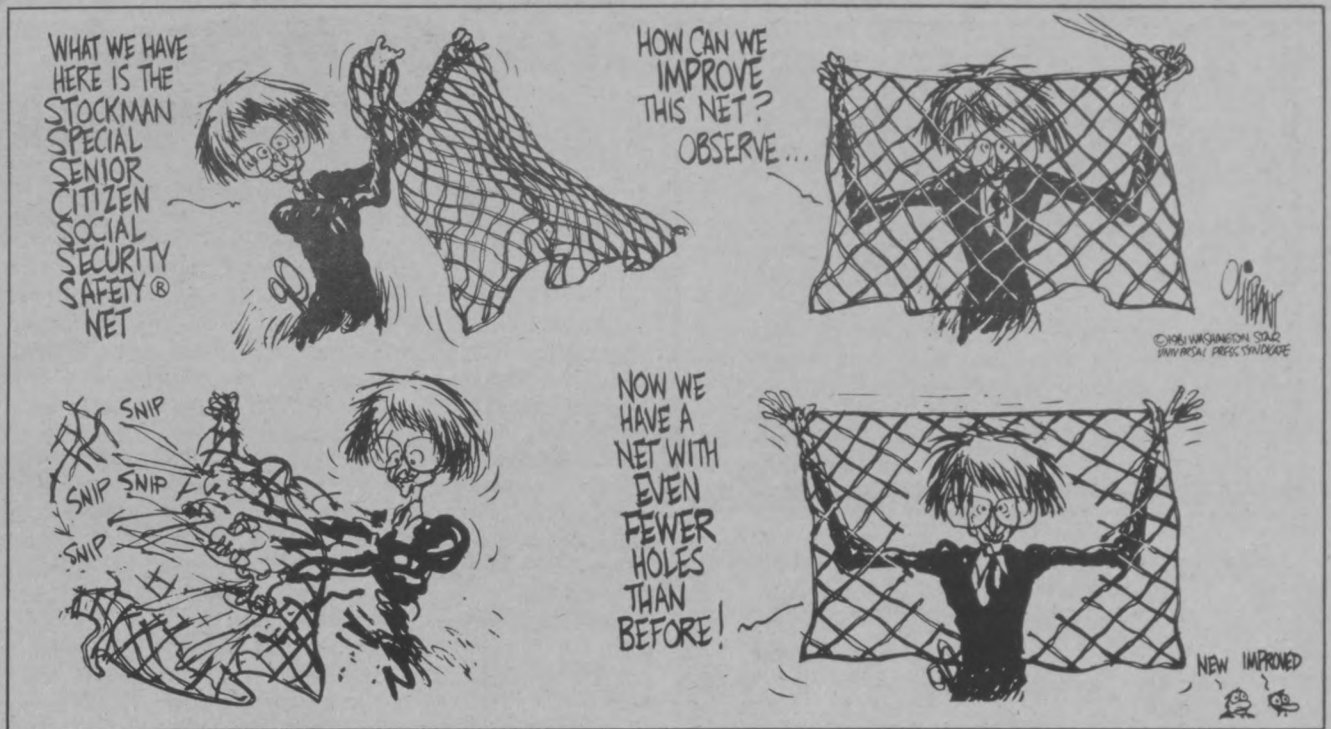
The crisis encompasses a whole geographic region and includes the countries of Ethiopia, Somalia, Djibouti, Kenya, Uganda and Sudan.

The sheer numbers are staggering. In the country of Somalia alone, an estimated one and one-half to two million ethnic Somali are living in refugee camps and conditions likened to "an Auschwitz with children" by members of a recent fact finding delegation testifying before the House Subcommittee on Africa.

The refugees have been driven from a region in Ethiopia known as the Ogaden as a result of continued fighting between Ethiopia and Somali nationalists seeking unity of the region with the Somali Republic.

In northern Kenya's Turkana region and in the neighboring Karamojong province of Uganda, another one-half to one million people face starvation brought on by a drought which has left their traditional grazing lands barren and their livestock dead.

Water in the camps is often scooped from pits dug by hand, in the beds of rivers that are dry. Diseases like



Joseph Sobran

Billie Jean, Marilyn, and Larry

Let's see if I have this straight: Marilyn Barnett claims part of Larry King's property because she had sex with his wife.

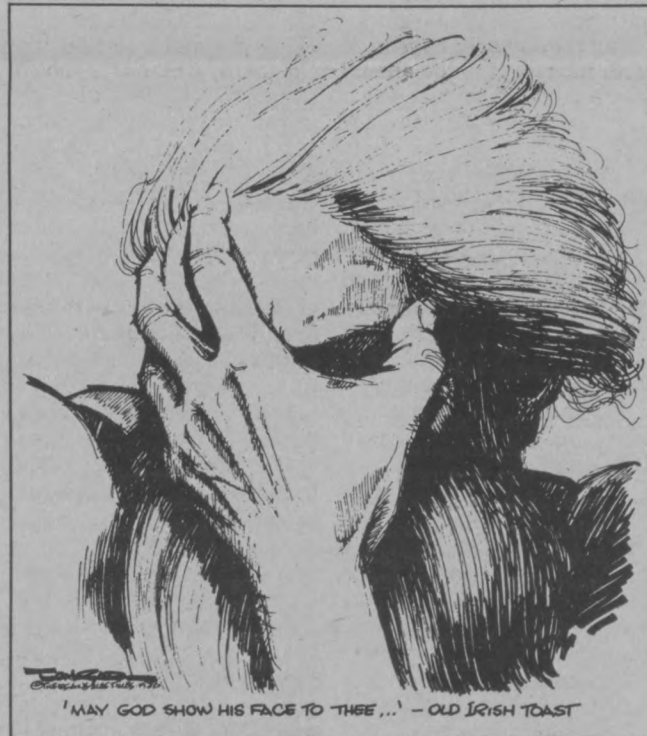
There are cases that sorely test a journalist's professional unflabbergastability, and this is one of them. The real twist in the Billie Jean King "galimony case" isn't lesbianism. It's that the plaintiff, who in a saner era would have been named as a correspondent, is demanding damages from the cuckold. Only in California.

Larry and Billie Jean are man and wife. Okay. We've got that straight. Now it gets tricky.

In holy matrimony — or even unholy matrimony — the partners vow to share their fortunes, for better or worse. If they divorce, the law accordingly attempts a roughly equal division of the property.

I suppose in France, where *tout le monde* live in *menages a trois*, they split the property three ways. I don't really know. I've never understood French law, or French people. *Je parle francais bien, mais je ne le comprend pas.*

But Miss Barnett is apparently asserting that she and Billie Jean formed a sort of *menage a deux* such that she is



entitled to half the King estate, leaving a quarter each for Mr. and Mrs. King.

So far everyone has been sympathizing with Billie Jean. She deserves sympathy, on the face of it. Marilyn appears to have gone public with the lesbian issue in order to embarrass her — and the damage may be ruinous. Billie Jean is 37, near the end of her tennis career, and the scandal is already wrecking her commercial value: The Squibb Co. is dropping Billie Jean's endorsement. Squibb says this has nothing to do with the big headlines; be that as it may, other drug manufacturers won't be rushing to catch the falling star.

But there is also the forgotten man: Larry King. How about a little sympathy for him? The story breaks on all the front pages: there's another woman in his life, and he isn't even the one who played around with her. His wife is.

And to add injury to insult, the other woman is using the affair as an excuse to grab part of his communal property. Now if he and Billie Jean made a valid oral contract to pay Marilyn for carrying Billie Jean's suitcases, that's one thing. But if having slept with Billie Jean in any way strengthens the claim, then California law is veering wildly off the course of traditional law — not for the first time.

What a precedent that would be. Until now, if your spouse had a fling with somebody else, you at least enjoyed the assurance of aggrieved party status. You might be hurt and humiliated, but you wouldn't be robbed into the bargain.

Times, however, are changing. Thanks to palimony, a new kind of gold-digger has appeared. She can quit her job and live off someone else and then, when the bubble breaks, wail, "I gave up my career!" What her real career is may be open to question. Palimony? It ought to be called the Kept Woman's Pension Plan.

If she can do this even with a married man or woman, we are in for a fascinating era in the history of jurisprudence. The courts can (I wouldn't put it past them) institutionalize the new morality, and allow anyone who has sex with a married person to supercede his or her lover's spouse in property claims. If it comes to that, I'm going to buy a motel. Business should be booming.

Of course, none of this speculation helps Larry King. I don't know what he should do. Maybe nothing, for now. But if Marilyn wins in court, maybe he could find a good California lawyer to bring a reverse palimony action. If he can prove in court that he slept with Billie Jean during her affair with Marilyn, maybe he could sue Marilyn for half of whatever she gets from him and Billie Jean.

How do the French handle these things?

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Famine in East Africa

cholera, tuberculosis and simple diarrhea kill hundreds already weakened by starvation. Most of the victims are children. In addition, an estimated one million refugees live in Sudan and Djibouti.

The situation in the African horn is desperate. Yet, within this seemingly hopeless tragedy lies the potential for transformation. What is needed is an increase in public awareness and a commitment by people who want to see the situation changed.

Two years ago a similar threat of disaster loomed over the country of Cambodia (now Kampuchea). Millions of Cambodians faced starvation as a result of war and misgovernment. Through an outpouring of support, commitment and cooperation by many organizations, governments and individuals, a potential holocaust was prevented.

This winter, an excellent crop of rice was harvested and Cambodia, a country that normally exports rice, is well on its way to recovery.

Four million people with hopes, dreams and feelings just like ours are facing challenges and sufferings unimaginable to the majority of Americans.

As noted actress Liv Ullmann said before Congress, following her recent tour of camps in Somalia and Kenya, "Misery has no color, no age, no religion. Misery is an old lady who weeps. Love is the hands and arms that hold her, to comfort her, to silence her."

Hunger in East Africa is a reality which is obsolete in the 20th century. Ending world hunger is the most basic,

fundamental challenge facing the world community today.

It is appalling that in a country where half of all foreign aid money goes for arms, less than two-tenths of 1 percent of our GNP goes toward Third World development. Of the developed nations, only Italy gives a smaller percentage.

If we are to end starvation in East Africa and in the world, there can be no place for attitudes of "either them, or us." Ending hunger can only come about through a change in attitude which contains at its core, a basic premise that recognizes the dignity and worth of all people. We must recognize that by seeing to the well-being, security and self-sufficiency of all people, we in turn see to our own.

This Wednesday at 7 p.m., the public is invited to learn more about the current situation in the African horn and to see what can be done to solve it. The Student Hunger Action Group is presenting two films, one about the plight of the Somali refugees and one about the drought in Uganda. The films were produced by UNICEF and will be shown in the Santa Rosa lounge.

Kathrine Cody of the Santa Barbara Direct Relief Foundation will be the featured speaker followed by a question and answer period. Admission is free.

The suffering of four million Africans can become the turning point in ending hunger. Wednesday night at Santa Rosa Dorm, come and find out how you can be a part of the solution. Together, we can make it happen.

Tom Huebner is a junior majoring in environmental studies at UCSB.

Talk Outlines Chopin's Work

Professor Sandra M. Gilbert of the University of California, Davis, will discuss Kate Chopin's novel, *The Awakening*, at a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

Gilbert is the author of *Acts of Attention: the Poems of D.H. Lawrence* and, with Susan Gubar, *The Madwoman in the Attic: A Study of Women and the Literary Imagination in the Nineteenth Century*.

Her talk is the sixth in a continuing lecture series on American literature sponsored by the Department of English at UCSB.

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Thursday
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Joan Walsh, S.B. News & Review Editor
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Friday
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12 - 2 p.m.

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Senate Bill 200 Referendum—Lorrel Long,
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Campus Impact...

(Continued from front page)

In addition to the payroll, several other components make up the \$172 million expenditure, including:

STUDENT SPENDING— Over 14,000 students make their homes in the Santa Barbara area for nine or 10 months of the year. These students can be expected to spend a total of \$45 million in the current academic year. On the average, a typical student will spend \$3,000 a year locally with monies earned outside the local area. This sum does not include university fees. The 3,600 students in campus residence halls spend nearly \$1,800 a year beyond room and board costs. Isla Vista residents tend to spend considerably more in addition to the average monthly rent of \$200.

RESEARCH GRANTS— Outside funding for research, training and public service is a substantial and growing element in the UCSB economic picture. This year, extramural funding was increased by \$2 million for an estimated total of \$18.7 million. The contracts used to conduct research and improve undergraduate course offerings are funded mostly by the National Science Foundation and the Public Health Service, as well as by private and industrial agencies.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND ALTERATIONS— All construction for university projects and 80 percent of the alteration work is contracted with outside firms. The amount spent on construction each year varies according to the construction schedule. Last year, two new building projects were constructed (Events Center and Santa Ynez apartments) plus an extensive schedule of alterations and repairs amounting to \$17 million. In this fiscal year, however, the total cost will decrease to about \$8 million with only one major project and an estimated 225 alterations contracts.

Besides its unquestionable economic impact, the university contributes a wide variety of cultural and academic opportunities to the community.

UCSB sponsors some 300 cultural events each year including drama and dance performances, art exhibits, lectures, films, concerts and special events.

Recent years have seen events from the Joffrey Ballet and the Royal Shakespeare Company to rock concerts by performers such as The Police and Kenny Loggins.

Sponsored by the University Committee on Arts and Lectures,

Off-Campus Blood Drive to be Held At Francisco Torres Dorm Saturday

For the first time in two years the Tri-County Blood Bank is setting up an off-campus blood drive, said Dean Wood, donor recruiter for the blood bank. Blood donations will be taken at Francisco Torres dormitory Saturday, May 16 between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

George Foran, a resident assistant at F.T. approached Wood with the idea of having a blood drive off-campus. Foran said F.T. is far more accessible to many students than the UCen.

"Many students are reluctant to give blood when they must ride their bikes home following the letting," Foran said.

The April 7 UCen blood drive was such a success that potential donors were turned away because the Blood Bank was unable to cover the large turnout of donors; 245 units of blood were drawn. For the Torres blood drive, Wood said, "It would be nice to get 50 or 60 units of blood, but you never know what is going to happen."

Foran is more optimistic. He said that Wood has begun an extensive publicity drive, primarily through KYMS and KCSB, and that KEY News 3 may cover the event.

Previous off-campus blood drives have been sponsored by various fraternities and sororities, and have been "fairly successful" according to Wood.

At the request of the donor, units donated are catalogued and placed in an account. The donor may draw as many units of blood as have been donated, for himself or for any other person.

Donors must meet certain criteria prior to giving blood, Wood said. Those criterias include:

- Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 66.
- Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs.

Estimated Impact of UCSB

U.C. Santa Barbara budgeted funds (includes payroll of (\$59,032,000))
Research contracts and grants
Student spending calculated at \$3,900 per year, not counting fees paid to the University (included in the operating budget) nor fees paid for University-owned apartments
Associated Students budget and University Center budget (not in budget)
Construction and alterations
Estimated Total

as well as academic departments and student groups, the programs attract audiences totalling an estimated 100,000 each year from campus and local communities.

"The Arts and Lectures programs bring a large number of people out to the campus. It is a very rich and major resource to the community," Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said.

Other university resources available to non-students or faculty include use of the athletic facilities, the library and special academic services.

The University Extension at Santa Barbara offers 900 courses this year in the four counties and some statewide; thousands of community citizens take advantage of the educational opportunity. This branch of the university, which is self-supporting, will have an income of \$1.6 million in fees this year.

All of these programs are definitive in the growth and involvement of the community with the university, Horton said. "There is increasing community involvement and interest in the use of our facilities by the outside."

- Donors should be in good health.
- Donors must never have had hepatitis or jaundice.
- Donors who are taking any kind of antibiotics should temporarily refrain from giving blood.

Blood may be donated every Monday, 4-6 p.m. at the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5629 Hollister.

County Joins Suit

(Continued from front page) division hearing required for every future sale and our ability, through the state, to have any say in the preservation of the environmental and Planning Commissions on any permit applications.

The supervisors approved by a 4-0 vote, with Wallace abstaining, the establishment of a "pre-permit review process" to aid developers in understanding county land use planning requirements and voted 4-1, with Supervisor David Yager in opposition to request that the department and administrative officers look into setting up a Permit Appeals Board.

Supervisor Harrell Fletcher said, "I'm not opposing the drilling, but the methods the federal government took."

The board also unanimously voted to discontinue its eight year old policy of seeking fire suppression costs from those found guilty in fires caused by negligence.

Following a lengthy discussion, the board voted to enact the policy changes recommended by the Resources Management Department in response to a management audit conducted on the department last April.

The board abolished the currently required sub-

In other action, the board accepted a \$78,593 colocation project between the CETA program and the California Employment Development Department to approve a "request for proposals" (specifications statement) on the development of affordable housing.

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On the Local Economy

(,000)	\$ 92,927,000
	18,700,000
iversity (which are in-owned residence halls	46,657,000
included in operating	5,400,000
	8,000,000
	<u>\$171,684,000</u>

Besides educational and cultural contributions, one of the greatest assets provided by the university to the area is the cultural diversity in the community life that results from the university's faculty, Horton said.

"The quality of life is more rich and varied than it would be if there were just a manufacturing center here," he said.

The university is also working to expand involvement between community citizens and students on campus.

It has only been in the past two years, however, that the university has taken substantial strides toward interaction with the community.

Two major steps toward this goal occurred in 1979 when the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions became affiliated with UCSB and when this campus was selected as the site for the Institute of Theoretical Physics, funded by the National Science Foundation.

The Hutchins Center brings together internationally-known experts to discuss current social, political and economic issues. In addition to attending the lectures, community members are directly involved with the center as members of the Steering Committee and the Board of Directors.

"The Hutchins Center is for the students as well as the community. This is something we share and can hopefully interact in together," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

According to Birch, the role of the university in the community today is what it should have been 10 years ago.

"The university is an integral part of the community in which it resides. It is just as much a part of the area as any other in-

dustry, so it should not be isolated away," Birch said.

"Now we're spending more time and devoting more energy to insuring that we're an integral and important part of this community, and that we contribute to the services and provide programs that will enrich the life of the community residents as well as the students. However, we are still far from our goal in bridging the 'town-gown' gap in this area," he said.

Huttenback said it is the obligation of the university to go out into the community to provide services and education to the citizens.

The strongest force in recent efforts to bridge the gap was the creation of the Chamber of Commerce—UCSB Advisory Council.

Begun nearly two years ago through the combined efforts of Huttenback, Birch and the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, the council was designed to create a link between the university and the people in the south coast business community.

"Business people's attitude toward the university needs to be awakened and this is one of the major goals of the council," said Frank Robinson, chair of the advisory council and vice president of Aero Spacelines Inc.

"Business people don't realize the impact of the university on this community. There is a great deal more resource at the university than is utilized. Right now it is taken for granted but we plan to change that," he said.

In the past 20 months the council has established a part-time program in the Masters in Business Economics courses, intended for local business people to come back to school for a masters degree.

These programs give the employee a chance to check out and supervise students who could be prospective employees as well as providing a real-life education to the student, Robinson said.

"The idea is that each of us (university and businesses) has resources that are not being utilized by the other," he said.

Along with seeking increased recognition from the community, the university hopes to point out the attitude change that has occurred among students over the past 10 years.

"Many residents in the area perceive the students as they saw them in the movies in the early 1970s— long hair, very disruptive, and so on. Since the students aren't right in the community the problems of the image are long-standing. The changes that have occurred are just not seen by most of the community," Birch said.

Robinson feels the answer to the problem is to involve the students more directly in the business community itself, thereby allowing the community to see the change first-hand.

"If the university would do more of what it is doing now with the advisory council, it would be a major step in making the community aware and respectful of the students," Robinson said.

Rally Scheduled To Oppose Labs

A rally protesting the the licensing of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and U.C. involvement with the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the UCen lawn. The event is part of a systemwide week of activities to protest U.C. involvement with the scientific laboratories that research and develop nuclear weapons.

Tomorrow, a teach-in on nuclear power and its international implications will be held at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Friday, the U.C. Regents will meet to discuss and vote on whether to renew the university's contract to manage the Lawrence laboratories.

Protestors are demanding that a vote on the contract be

postponed until October to allow for public input, and that there be a public hearing on the issue.

For more information, contact the UCSB People Against Nuclear Power at 968-6115 or the Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear-Free Future at 966-4565 or 968-4404.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Tuition Plan...

(Continued from front page)

1971. registration fee, which is supposed to fund strictly student-related services at the nine campuses.

U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman later said the 1978 incidence was strictly a one-time "emergency" measure after the governor slashed an extra \$15 million from U.C.'s budget below what the Legislature approved.

U.C. Vice President William Fretter told the subcommittee it would be "a blow" to the university if the regents were not allowed to raise the registration or education fees as needed.

Fretter said the educational fee will probably have to be increased this coming year to maintain the student financial aid at the present level. He said the fee has not been raised from its original \$100 a quarter since

Rogers blamed the impending educational fund deficit on the university's 1978 action in shifting \$5.7 million, which he called "a rip-off of students."

"We want to eliminate the loophole the university would have if our tuition bills pass the Legislature," Rogers said, by preventing the regents from raising fees which are designated for student services as a disguised form of tuition.

Last week in Washington, D.C., U.C. President David Saxon affirmed that student fees may be raised this fall by 10 to 12 percent, but emphasized that no tuition is contemplated in the near future.

An Assembly committee will consider the analyst's proposal for graduate tuition next Monday.

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INFORMATION



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There's more to being a beer connoisseur than Bud on tap.

2 Nobel Laureates to Attend

Physics Institute Meeting To Discuss Early Universe

The Very Early Universe — the nature of matter and the forces at work right after the universe was formed — will be explored during a workshop Monday through Friday, May 18-22, at the National Science Foundation Institute for Theoretical Physics in Ellison Hall at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Some 55 particle physicists and astrophysicists, including two recipients of the Nobel Prize for physics, are expected to attend. Participants will come not only from the U.S. but also from Western Europe, India and Japan.

The workshop will be the high point of a six-month program dealing with problems on the frontier between particle physics and astrophysics.

The institute program in turn is part of the effort by physicists to develop a unified theory of the fundamental forces of nature.

Nobel laureates expected for the meeting are:

— Murray Gell-Mann, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology, who received the Nobel Prize in 1969 for his work in developing the quark theory of matter.

— Sheldon Glashow, who shared the Nobel Prize in 1979 with Abdus Salam and Steven Weinberg for their work on a unified theory of the weak and electromagnetic forces in nature. Glashow, who is at Harvard University, will present the keynote speech at the workshop.

David Schramm of the University of Chicago has been in charge of the workshop organization. On-the-scene arrangements are being handled by James B. Hartle, UCSB professor of physics, and Gary Steigman of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Steigman is director of the UCSB institute's on-going program on the Physics of the Early Universe.

Some of the most fundamental issues in all of physics will be dealt with at the workshop, according to Steigman. One such question he cites is that of the asymmetry of the universe: why is there no antimatter in the universe?

Steigman suggests a possible answer is provided by the so-called Grand Unified Theories which unify the strong, weak and electromagnetic interactions. He adds, "A startling consequence of such theories is the prediction that the proton will ultimately decay. As Glashow has said, 'Diamonds are not forever.'"

Another topic for discussion at the workshop will be neutrinos and their role in astrophysics. Neutrinos have no electric charge and interact with ordinary matter very, very weakly. Grand Unified Theories suggest that these very elusive particles may be massive. If that is the case, the universe may be dominated by neutrinos, according to Steigman.

'Birth Control in 2001'

Widely Honored Chemist To Give Baker Lecture

Carl Djerassi, widely honored chemist whose work has profoundly influenced birth control practices around the world, will speak at U.C. Santa Barbara on Wednesday, May 20.

Djerassi will discuss "Birth Control in the Year 2001" when he presents the annual B.R. Baker Memorial Lecture honoring the late UCSB professor of chemistry at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Djerassi developed the first commercially practical oral contraceptive synthesis in the 1940s.

Before his lecture, Djerassi will comment on his acquaintanceship with Baker, who was professor at UCSB from 1966 until his death in 1971. The Baker Memorial Endowment Fund was established in 1973 to support a continuing series of lectures and symposia in areas of chemistry with which Baker is identified.

Djerassi, considered one of the most creative and productive of contemporary organic chemists, has been widely honored for his work. His accomplishments began at an early age and have continued throughout his career.

Djerassi's contributions have come primarily in three areas: the chemistry of natural products, the synthesis of medicinals, and the applications of physical measurements and computer techniques to organic chemical problems.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Djerassi came to the U.S. in 1939 and became a citizen in 1945. He received an A.B. degree summa cum laude from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, at the age of 19. He worked for a year as a research chemist for one of the country's top pharmaceutical firms before entering the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he received a Ph.D. in organic

chemistry in 1945.

One of the most productive periods of his career came during 1949-52, when he was associate director of chemical research for Syntex, S.A., in Mexico City. It was during this period that he developed with collaborators the first oral contraceptive agent.

Throughout his career, Djerassi has combined service with educational institutions and pharmaceutical manufacturers, enabling him to participate in the commercial development of laboratory discoveries.

Djerassi has been professor of chemistry at Stanford University since 1959. He has been president since 1968 of Zoecon Corporation, which he helped to found and which is dedicated to the development of new types of insect control agents based on insect hormones, sex attractants and so forth.

Recipient of nine honorary doctorates, Djerassi was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences in 1961 at the age of 37. The American Chemical Society has honored him with three awards. In 1978, he was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. The chemist is the author or coauthor of seven books and more than 900 scientific articles.

U.C. Davis Author to Talk On American Novel

Professor Sandra M. Gilbert of the University of California, Davis, will speak at UCSB today in South Hall 1432. Her topic for the 3:30 p.m. lecture is Kate Chopin's novel *The Awakening*.

Gilbert is the author of *Acts of Attention: the Poems of D.H. Lawrence* and, with Susan Gubar,

Tilton Lecture Set Tonight

Members of the campus community are invited to attend the 1981 faculty research lecture being presented by George R. Tilton, professor of geological sciences, at 8 p.m. tonight in Chemistry 1179. The geochemist's subject will be "Volcanoes and Continents."

Tilton is the 26th recipient of the faculty research lectureship, the oldest and most prestigious honor conferred by the Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate. It is awarded annually on the basis of distinction achieved through scholarly research.

S.B. Art Museum Sets Open House

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art has planned a full day of activities and special events to celebrate National Museum Day on Saturday.

A Community Open House, with something for everyone, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., during which sidewalk mimes and band music will welcome visitors to the museum.

There will be an exhibition of historical photographs celebrating the museum's 40th Anniversary, and a retrospective selection of museum catalogs from 1941-1981 will be featured.

A special children's art exhibition of drawings of the museum will be on view in the auditorium. And guided tours of the museum will be ongoing between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exhibitions in the museum on National Museum Day include: *The Gloria and Donald B. Marron Collection of American Prints*, one of the major private collections in the country, featuring 105 prints created between 1860 and 1952; *Four and Four: Mexican and Latino Photography*, an exhibition of 40 photographs by 8 artists; and *Richard Dunlap: Intersphere*, an installation by performance artist Dunlap which will serve as a visual and aural environment to take place at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged for this event.

There will be a free workshop on *mandalas* from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium, with several artists present to teach *mandala*-making in various media. Participants will be accepted on a first-come basis, and are encouraged to arrive promptly.

Following this workshop, the film classic *The Bank Dick* with W.C. Fields will be screened in the auditorium at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. A small donation is requested.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Memo To Students

The Fall 1981 Schedule of Classes will be on sale in the Bookstore on Friday, May 15. Fall pre-enrollment material for continuing students will be mailed Tuesday, May 19.

The Madwoman in the Attic: A Study of Women and the Literary Imagination in the Nineteenth Century.

Her talk is the sixth in a continuing lecture series on American literature sponsored by the department of English at UCSB.

Dr. Laucks' Book

Is the American Family A Dream or a Reality?

At least two perennial truths conducive to building families are alive in the land: People want children and value them. Parental love lives.

But there is a discrepancy between the way Americans behave as a group and the attitudes they express about family values.

"Although Americans collectively countenance and also take part in social changes that adversely affect the family, as individuals they still cling to attitudes and opinions that place a high value on children and the nuclear family," says Dr. Eulah Croson Laucks, who has completed a study of the meaning of children in American life.

She has expanded her interdisciplinary research at the University of California, Santa Barbara, into a book entitled *The Meaning of Children: Attitudes and Opinions of a Selected Group of U.S. University Graduates*. The volume has been published as one of a series of Westview special studies in contemporary social issues.

Dr. Laucks surveyed a representative sample of college graduates of the classes of 1975, 1970, 1963 and 1947. These people told her that they want children and think them important, and that they think the satisfactions of parenthood outweigh the sacrifices.

They regard the nuclear family as a good environment for raising children, and, given a chance to do it over again, the people who had children said they would have the same number of them.

"The American dream of a traditional family is very much alive today. Deeply, indelibly, as a people Americans still think in terms of a stable, recognizable

familial commitment. It seems that this, doggedly, is what ordinary Americans are and want," Dr. Laucks concludes.

However, she says, such social indicators as permissive attitudes toward love in or out of marriage, the ease and prevalence of divorce, the transfer of traditionally familial functions to government and educational bureaucracies, the drop in first marriages and the lower rate of remarriage among divorcees, and a host of other factors show a deep cultural lag between desire and practice.

Today this lag may be so great and our life pace so rapid that we may not even be able to comprehend the results of our actions, much less discriminate what we are letting form our character as a nation, she thinks.

"When I first began research on the family, I took as given the premise that the family is the rock upon which society stands, and that, to a large degree, the nature of the family determines what the kind of society that will emerge in a given place," she says.

"After a decade of study, however, I have come to think that, paradoxically, although the family may be a necessary foundation stone upon which society rests, it is society that determines what the family will be, and not the other way around."

Her book includes both a historical survey of the family over time and detailed results and description of her research.

Dr. Laucks lives in Santa Barbara where she is president of the Laucks Foundation, a member of the board of directors of the Channel City Women's Forum, and a member of the steering committee of the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Demonstrating Language Translation Offered Wed.

Students from the only certification program in language translation and interpretation in the University of California system will demonstrate their skills publicly Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall, room 2517.

Presented by the UCSB departments of French and Italian and Spanish and Portuguese, the demonstration will feature simultaneous interpretation and translation of various texts, ad-

judicatory hearings, judicial statements and other documents in English, French and Spanish.

The procedure will be similar to that used at the United Nations and other international bodies.

UCSB offers one-year programs in translation and interpretation in French, Spanish and German to postgraduate students. Students who pass their certification tests are prime candidates for good jobs, according to a spokesperson for the programs.

Indian Political System Subject of Lecture

Samarendra Nath Ray, professor and head of the department of political science, University of North Bengal, Darjeeling, India and visiting Senior Fulbright-ACLS Fellow in the UCSB department of political science, will present a free public lecture entitled "The Indian Political System: Promise, Performance and Prospect" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, room 1004.

Ray was born in Calcutta and educated at the University of Calcutta and the University of North Bengal. He is currently directing a research project for the Indian Council of Social Science Research on "Social Status and Political Awareness and Behavior of the North Bengal Muslims with Special Reference to the Role of the Emerging Middle Class." In 1970, Ray visited the USSR for three months of lectures and study under the Indo-USSR Cultural

Exchange Program of the University Grants Commission.

Ray is the author of three books, *Judicial Review and Fundamental Rights*, *Political Theory*, and *Comparative Government*.

Presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Carillon Recital

Milford Myhre, perhaps this country's foremost authority and performance master on the carillon, will appear at UCSB as part of a four-campus California tour.

Myhre, carillonneur at the Bok Singing Tower, Fla., will offer a free recital on the carillon in Storke Tower at UCSB at noon tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Only you can prevent Diablo Canyon. Last legal effort to **Stop this Nuke. May 19, S.L.O.**

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: not just for Lutherans.

Are you an **Econ Major**? If so there will be a meeting for econ majors, May 14 at 4:30 in North Hall 1053.

If your major is **Art History**, there's a meeting you shouldn't miss. May 14 in arts 1426 at noon.

Law & Society Majors
Get the most out of your major. Find out how Ma 14 at 3:30 in Buchanan 1934.

SAVE THE CAB OFFICE

AA/PI EOP students: Grad. banquet — are you coming? We need to know by May 14. Give us a call at 961-3566 to reserve your place.

Attn: All CAB Volunteers. Everyone is invited to the Volunteer Barbeque, Fri, May 15, 3 p.m. at Goleta Beach! Be sure to pick up a ticket in the CAB off. 3rd fl. UCen.

HAVE YOU CHECKED THE SALAD BAR at HARRY GORILLA'S? IT'S GOT OVER 20 ITEMS! 6581 PARDALL, I.V. Across from the 6 Pak Shop

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., Givetz 1116.

Low Power Test equals operation. The nuke will become radioactive. **Stop Diablo 5/19.** Info 966-4404.

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.

Physics Majors: What can you do with this major? Find out May 13 at 3:30 in Broida 3001.

All **Psych Majors** meeting May 12 at 4:30 in Psych 1824. Be there or be square.

Cash Paid for computer printout & tab cards! 2 ft stack CPO equals \$5! Bring clean and boxed to I.V. Recycling Center Mon & Fri 2-6 pm. No carbon, MCR or newsprint 968-6189.

If you are a **math major** there's a meeting in So. Hall 6631 on May 11 at 3:30 you should attend.

BodyWork Therapy Classes
Emphasis on Tension Release & Deep Muscle Massage. Workshops in May, UCSB 968-6653.

Tung Style: **Tai Chi Chuan** offered at the Red Barn Mon-Fri 7:30-9 pm by Jeff Ruhle

Personals

Sig Ep Russ:
You've got the looks
You've got the style
That melt my heart
When you flash that smile
Luv YBS

CONCERNED MALE: Why are UCSB boys so arrogant & superficial? Maybe when you grow up a little you'll realize that there is more to a woman than a nice pair of legs! You're just lucky that we don't judge you "men" by the size of your C***s!
— A fat-bottomed female

What about the fat UCSB men?
If fat UCSB women can't wear Large size Dolphin shorts then the fat UCSB men should keep their shirts on!
DISGUSTED — (Not with fat persons but with the insensitive "concerned" male.)

Judy Tribble: You have no phone and I need to get a hold of you, please come into the office. I want to talk to you.
Gerry

To the male so concerned with the size of women's shorts: So curl up with A Playboy — you won't be missed!

HEY KATHY O! Psyche up 4 white rose psyche up 4 white rose psyche up 4 white rose psyche up 4 white rose **Guess Who?**

In response to the "concerned male," why are UCSB men so small? Stop worrying about the girls feeding their faces and start worrying about the over-feeding of your ego.
Signed,
A size med.

Steal money from crippled & diseased children much?
Steal money from crippled & diseased children much?

Hey Slots, I wanna borrow your fly, bring it by and I'll give you a free ad.

HOT SURFERS

Skateboarders, swimmers, skiers and other fair-haired guys (or girls) under 21, a w/-male student, 29, with a love for backpacking, the ocean and getting high would like to meet you for springtime fantasies, intimate evenings and maybe friendship! Private (have own apt.) and discreet. Call Eric 968-9367

Business Personals

Dr. Larry Bickford Optometrist
Affordable wholistic vision care. Enlarged frame selection. Soft contacts for astigmatism eve. hours. 968-0159 in I.V.

Faye + Swing on down to Harry Gorilla's Cafe and go ape with me. Love, King, K.

Support freedom & justice for El Salvador
BLIND LEMON BLUES BAND
Borsodi's Mon. 5/18 8 p.m. \$3.
Gurijeff-Ouspenski is Accepting Students 969-4289.

Swiss Army Knives — 30 models — always the best prices in S.B. New World 6578 Trigo, 968-5329.

La Cumbre 1981

Live Rock for your party by license — price negotiable (Stones, Heart, etc.) 968-1886.

End of School Party Sale
Invitation Only
(Invitation is a receipt from prior purchase at Clearwater) Party and shop with the crew at Clearwater.
Store wide sale with additional discounts featured nightly.
Tue - ladies night
Wed - over 21 I.D. required
Thur - Surfer night
Fri - Cover charge night
Sat Everything GOES
May 12 Thru May 16
Sale Hrs 5:30-9pm CLEARWATER

So Y' wanna sell stereos huh?
STEREO STU is looking for an entrepreneur type with at least 2 yrs. before grad to take over. Call 968-2162; be prepared to bid.

New World Resources WILL NOT be in existence next qtr — Get it while U Can 6578 Trigo.

SUMMER STORAGE Instead of dragging all your kitchenware, linens, and books home this summer, leave them here in storage. Safe, convenient, low-cost spaces are now available. Put an end to your moving hassels while protecting your property. Pickup and insurance can be furnished. Call Sci-Plex Storage at 685-3956.

NURSING STUDENTS The most important new book of your career is now available. **USE YOUR SKILLS TO EARN AN INCRD.** \$20to\$40/hr. Write free to: Paramedical Research Inst. of America P.O. Box 4077 Chico CA 95927.

Money! Learn about the investment world & how you can survive and thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean Witter Reynolds **687-6731.**

Movies

Taxi Driver May 16, Campbell Hall 6, 8, 15, 10:30, \$1.50.

The Champ

Friday, May 15, Chem 1179, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m. Cost: \$1.75 for Mem. Rehabilitation Ctr.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS, Wed., 5/13, UCen Pavilion, 7, 9:30. Brando at his best!

Rides

ALASKA Ride needed for two in June. Will share expenses. 968-5630, Cara

Rider needed or 2nd driver w/-car to caravan to Florida. Call Val 685-3558 for info.

Help Wanted

The UCSB Bookstore will be accepting applications for temporary part-time employment for Fall Rush 1981 thru Wed., May 13 ONLY.

Do Something worthwhile with your work - study award! Work at I.V. Recycling Center \$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work thru June 30. Flexible hours **SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.**

To \$600/week, Explorer crews. Robust men/women. Full/part - year. Wilderness terrains. Send \$5 for 90-company directory & all job info. Job Data, Box 172, Fayville AR 72701

Service Station Personnel 6 am 12 am. Full or part-time. Drive way salesperson, service technicians, mechanics. Call 963-1571 to arrange eve. interview.

\$5-10/hr sal. prt. or full time coll. students preferred ACSI call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-9770-ext 10.

We are scouting undiscovered talent for photo modeling. If you are an athletic-looking male interested in making some extra cash & opening new doors, please contact us: Chris Studios, Box 38171, L.A. 90038. Yes, we travel to S.B. (213) 874-0159 (no collect calls)

For Rent

Ideal Summer apt. 2bed 2bath on Sab Tarde rent negotiable: cls to campus 685-5535/2524.

FREE MARIJUANA if you grow your own summer crop at 6531 Sabado Tarde. 2 story, 2 bed 1 1/2 bath & less than 1 blk from beach & campus \$400 p/m Call 685-1031 or 968-5712.

SENSUAL Summer Apt on Sabado 2 bed 2 bath for 4 people Rent negotiable Call Jeff 968-2850 Sergio 968-4458.

Summer sublet 1 bdrm Sabado T apt \$200 or best offer Call John 968-8720 or Jim 968-8927.

SUMMER TOWNHOUSE: 2bdrm, 11/2 pool, ldry, utl pd. for 3 prs near bch and shps. Call 685-4343, or 685-5641.

Fun in the DP sun! 2 dbl upstrs; wood int; lg sundeck June-Sept. 1Xfind! 685-3349.

Furnished Fall 2 bdrm \$400 2 baths. Secure lease, pvt. patio 682-4848 Rental News

\$235 spacious, 1bdrm close to campus ready now or in fall. Rental News 682-4848

Summer Sublet — Nice 1 bdr apt near beach & school, big lawn, spacious. 968-5787, \$320/mo.

For the summer
El Greco apt next to campus, 2 brms 2 bath w/lawn \$530/-month. Call Nancy 685-3806, evenings.

Just Reduced Sab Tard Duplex, single story 2 bdrm 2 bath New Carpet/Tile, fenced yard, 6/21-Mid Sept. \$395, 685-2119.

Room on D.P. 4 summer great ocean view F \$140 per mo. or negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

2F Roommates Needed
\$175 each for an oceanside D.P. apt. Summer & fall. Call Marcia at 968-6342.

2nd best place in I.V. — 2bdrm 3prsn Sab Tar apt for summer. Light, spacious! Clean, comfortable. Price negotiable — we love it. Call 685-1464 or 964-2676 (ask 4 Randy).

Quiet, private Del Playa apt. for summer. Sun deck on cliff. Next to campus 3bdrm 2bth. Julie 964-7189.

Summer sublet nice 2 bdrm 2 bath apt 6501 El Greco. Call 968-7094/685-2938.

Summer Sublet
Huge 2 brm/2 bath, w/balcony on Pasado, near beach \$400 or o.b.o. 968-9719, 968-2962.

3 bdrm apt for summer rent. Unfrnshed, beautiful view of mtns. 6705 Trigo Rd. Apt B \$600/mo. Possible to negotiate furniture. 968-3078.

House w/huge yard 4 summer 2 blks from beach 3 brs. 2 bth. Call 968-7113, 968-3377.

D.P. oceanfront/apt avail 4 sum. Need 4 rowdy F to shr 3 bdr 2 bath with sundeck 968-6963.

Mona Kai — Summer 2bdrm 2bth ALWAYS QUIET! 968-8293, asking \$470.

APTS FOR SUMMER
2bdrm 2bath 280, 1 bdrm 210. Close to campus and downtown I.V. 6515 Pardall Rd. 968-4114.

Summer Sublet Oceanside D.P.
Lrg Sundeck, fireplace, 3 room \$155 sgl \$130 dbl 968-0084.

SUMMER ON BEACH
6651 D.P. Apt 3brd 2bths Very lg 685-5381 or 968-3404.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE w/BIG FRONT YARD \$120 to share for summer 968-3377 or 968-0507.

Room on DP 4 summer great ocean view F \$140/per mo. or negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

Free Rent plus salary nice and large 1 bdrm cool pool yard 682-4848, Rental News.

OCEAN VIEW FOR SUMMER
Across from window of the sea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Female only. 6686 D.P., B. Call 685-5569, \$700.

Professors/Professionals 1-2 bdrms furn/unfurn. From \$300-\$455 682-4848 Rental News.

STOP \$175 1bdrm w/complete & modern decor. Light management 682-4848 Rental News.

Bring your women/men - 4 bdrm 2 baths house kids/pets garg. yd. partly furnished, fireplace Rental News 682-4848.

CHECK IT OUT
Summer Sabado Tard Sublet Furn 6542 N2 2bed 2bath \$300 685-3573 Eves

Wanted 1 female to share room for summer beachside D.P. Call 968-2953 or come by 6693.

Garage. Elec only. Available NOW. No House Privileges. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 968-0245.

Bargain nice S. Tarde Apt 1 or 2 females needed. Call Melissa 968-8068 or Janet 685-3753.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-8

collegiate crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "South Pacific" island
 - 5 Jazz dance
 - 10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"
 - 14 Yaks
 - 15 Sternward
 - 16 Wallet inventory
 - 17 Get better
 - 19 Annual basketball tourney
 - 20 Sophocles play or daughter of Oedipus
 - 21 Buoyant
 - 23 Minister to
 - 24 Breed of terriers
 - 25 Gloss
 - 28 Relatives of brigs
 - 32 "We have nothing — but..."
 - 34 Robert —
 - 35 Name for a street
 - 36 Sandy's bark
 - 37 Rice or Fudd
 - 39 Grand Central (abbr.)
 - 40 Opposite of SSW
 - 41 "We'll take — o' kindness..."
 - 42 Afd
 - 45 Obsequiousness
 - 48 Council of —, 1545-63
 - 49 Miles and -Ellen
 - 50 Author Wiesel
 - 52 Central Chinese province
 - 54 Friendly
 - 58 Irretrievable
 - 59 Botches (3 wds.)
 - 61 Formerly
 - 62 Minneapolis suburb
 - 63 Actor Jack of westerns
 - 64 Turned right
 - 65 France's patron saint
 - 66 Any quantity per unit time
- DOWN**
- 1 — Raton
 - 2 Part of a nerve cell
 - 3 Spring period
 - 4 Potential party-goer
 - 5 Where a coiffeur works
 - 6 Marketing concerns
 - 7 Platinum wire loop
 - 8 Singer Davis
 - 9 Those who qualify what they say
 - 10 Mexican state
 - 11 Glow with heat
 - 12 NYSE membership
 - 13 British interjection (2 wds.)
 - 18 Rocket stage
 - 22 Suffix for child or life
 - 24 Mr. Porter
 - 25 Maurice of Watergate fame
 - 26 Singer Lena
 - 27 Fizz
 - 29 Act the siren
 - 30 Mr. John
 - 31 Agent 86
 - 33 Made arable, as land
 - 38 Tiant or Aparicio
 - 41 Broadcasts
 - 43 City on the Mohawk
 - 44 Table vessel
 - 46 Open to the atmosphere
 - 47 Native of San'a
 - 51 Actresses Kirk and Hartman
 - 52 Walk through mud
 - 53 Strop
 - 54 Related
 - 55 Composer Bartok
 - 56 Certain entrance exam (abbr.)
 - 57 "For —, With Love and Squalor" Sweet drink

Sponsored by **UCSB Bookstore**



Hours:
Mon-Thurs 8-6
Friday 8-5
Saturday 10-4

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

T	I	C	K	O	F	F	R	E	S	U	M	E	D
A	L	L	O	V	E	R	O	V	E	R	A	T	E
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Fifth Straight Loss

49ers Dump UCSB

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

If there was a positive note to the Gauchos' winless weekend, it was that UCSB broke the Southern California Baseball Association record for most stolen bases in a season with 204. But that was it.

UCSB continued their nosedive as they lost three times to Cal State Long Beach over the weekend 7-6, 4-0 and 7-6 to drop their once impressive record under .500 for the first time this season.

Santa Barbara is 26-29-1 overall and 5-18-1 in SCBA play. UCSB has a firm hold on last place with four games remaining in the season.

The series against the 49ers had a few unusual aspects as well as some familiar ones. For one thing, the Gauchos were shut out for the first time this season. But they also lost two more one-run decisions, both after UCSB had the lead late in the game.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



Tempers got a little out of hand after UCSB catcher Scott Kimball lost his bat and the Long Beach pitcher was less than cordial while returning it in Friday's game at Campus Diamond. The Gauchos play at Cal State Fullerton, a team which just clinched its fifth straight SCBA crown, today at 2:30 p.m.

Nexus Photo by Ross Vincenti

HOTIPI! 1 single summer sub. 1 double year lease **CHEAP, LUXURIOUS, BEST OCEAN VIEW AVAILABLE.** Call Bob at 685-3677 or Dave 685-5161.

For lease large 1 br 1 bt garbage, water paid parking, laundry facilities 330 frist, last 200 security Tom 685-2012

Summer on D.P. 2 bd 2 bth large rent neg front yard close to campus call Dan 685-1732.

2 F 2 share lux bchfrnt apt on D.P. 4 summer only call 968-5645 or 685-5542

Summer in Paradise! Ocean D.P. apt avail June-Sept need 3 roomies, 6503 D.P. No. 6. Call 685-5111

BEST PLACE IN I.V.

Summer Sublet on S.T. lg 2 bdr. furn. apt. Huge private sundeck. \$385/mo. Rose or Jon 685-1547.

M rmw/own btrm in 2bdm apt walk cmpr utilit pd. Avail now. \$225/mo Pat 685-3716 eve only.

Clean Sueno apt. for summer. A room for 2 people \$90 a mo. Call 685-3792.

Perfect smr. apt. great condtn. Near beach-campus. Sunny yd. laundry fac. 2lg bdrms-2bath. \$99/share 968-1161.

Own room in Luxurious Sab Tarde duplex w/sundeck for \$140 per mo? or \$80 2 share? Call Scott 968-1484 for more details 3bdrms summer only Sunny Cordoba apt for rent June-Sept. call Mo or Julie 685-4734 or Cathy 968-9781.

Summer on DP 3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950.

SUMMER PLACE 2 bdrms 2 baths 6510 El Greco "Price Negotiable" Phone 968-7039/-968-3204.

Live 1 block from the beach & campus! 1 bdrm. apt. on Sabado Tarde for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 685-1454 eves.

Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utilis pd. some avail now in the low \$200s, 2 & 3 bdrms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

Nude Sunbathing for summer at this 2 bdrm 2 bth Trigo duplex. Spacious yard, carport M or F \$110 to share 968-4265

Phi Sig Kap Rms at house for summer \$90/mo. dbl, \$150/mo. single. Call 968-9151 or 685-3282 or drop by 6547 Cordoba Rd.

Need 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bed 1 bath apt for summer 81. Nice, furn. Call 968-9905

Female rmtt wanted to share 1 bed 1 bath furn apt. for fall qtr. \$157.50/mo call Tori 968-9905.

Great summer apt 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bth close to campus beach I.V. 6512 Seville No. 4. 400 mo 968-5752

Sum. rent - best place on Sabo. Tardel 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, nu carpet, drapes, etc. huge & gorgeous 685-4904, 685-4256

Need 2 F to sublet in summer at Fr Quarters \$117.50/mo per person. Call Anne at 685-3133

Nice apt. for summer The Chalet. 2 brm utls pd, pool & fireplace. **Very negot.** 968-7722

Beachfront summer apt. 2 bedrms, 2 bths, 2 ocean-view balconies. Great floor, cute ceiling. \$140/month per person. 6561 Del Playa No. 5. 685-1514

Summer sublease for 3 people Oceanside apt on D.P. utilities paid \$120/mo each 685-3040

BEACHFRONT DEL PLAYA APT 4F FOR SUMMER 1DOUB 2SING BALC OVER OCEAN 685-1170.

Rmmt. Wanted

Need F summer rmt to share dbl in nice ST apt. Lo rent Beth 968-8481.

F roommates wanted for summer only. Clean, spacious Sabado Tarde apt. Cheap! Eve or Amy 968-3644 685-5608.

Oceanview DP apt Great location. 3 or 4 roommates needed for summer. Rent negotiable. 968-5736.

Westwinds. Quiet, studios nonsmking F 2 share 1-bdrm apt 4 summer &/or nxt yr. Call Denise 968-4658, 968-7057.

1 Male 2 share 2brm Apt w/pool 4 fall. 1 blk 2 campus. \$129/m. Call John 685-1692.

2 F to share 2bd Chalet apt with pool. \$90/mo. to share, \$180 for single. Call Syl or Jen 685-5522.

2 M nonsmkr wanted to share rm in oceanside D.P. apt for fall. Call Jody 685-3013.

1 F to share room in 2 brm/2 bth dplx 6666 Sabado Tarde from Sept 81-June 82 \$125 per mo. Call 685-4858. Act Now!

1 F non-smok needed to share HUGE room in Trigo Apt wood interior fireplace yr lease. Call Beth 968-4342.

Ocean view apt on Sabado Tarde need 2 rmts 4 sum to share rm 100/person. Call Dan 685-2894 or Frank 968-9321.

Single for summer double for sum and fall **oceanside D.P. NT. to D.S.P.** 968-6135.

2 F for fun frndly cooperative Goleta House near bus & shopping. Responsible clean avail May 18 \$155/mo. 967-9470.

Oceanfront Apt D.P. perfect 4 summer! 2 rmys M or F to share double 3bdrm, 2bath, furn, clean \$135/mo. Call NOW!! Robin 685-1010 Kim 685-4848.

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- 12-2 Scott Frank Rock
- 2-6 Sergio Jimenez Rock/Fusion
- 6-9 Cathy Jones Classical
- 9-12 Verical/Harris Jazz (Tom/Nancy)
- 12-12:15 Noon News
- 12-15:1 Brown Rice
- 1-3 Greg Drust Americana
- 3-5 Debbie Eads Rock
- 5-5:30 1st Week S.B. Women's Bldg 2nd Week Network's Half Hr. 3rd Week Inside Report 4th Week ACLU On the Air News
- 5:30-6 Javier Numiz Latin
- 6-8 Third World News Review
- 8-9 Corey Dubin Jazz
- 9-12

Outreach Molds Decathletes

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Steadily establishing itself as one of the top decathlon training centers in the country, UCSB under the direction of the Outreach track program has once again landed the Athletics Congress Senior Men's National Decathlon Championships.

The meet, set for June 27-28, will attract a dozen or so of the top decathletes in the country, including local entries from the Outreach program, Tony Allen-Cooksey, Rob Baker and Ron Wolpat. At stake for the top eight scorers is a trip to Leningrad Aug. 1-2 to meet the Russians.

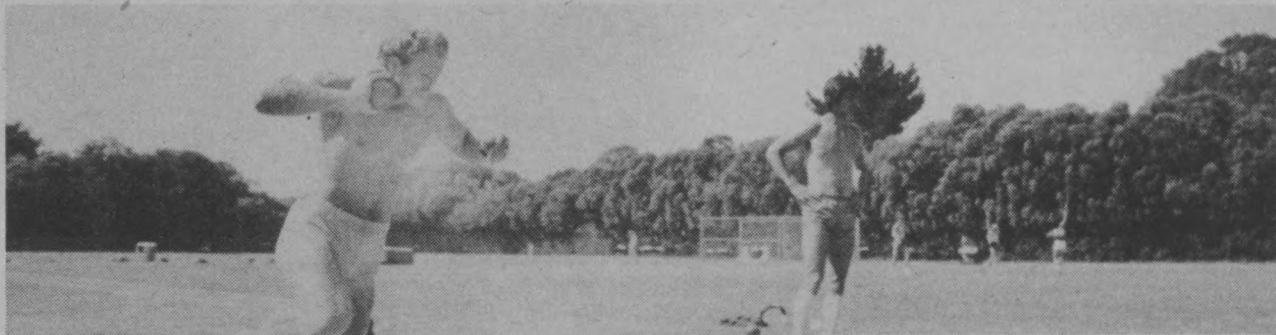
The driving force behind Outreach and Santa Barbara's claim to decathlete prowess is soft-spoken Sam

preparation for the '52 and '56 Olympic trails.

The current crop of high caliber athletes — Baker, Allen-Cooksey, (providing he does adequately well in an upcoming Austrian meet) and Wolpat — will bring impressive credentials into the championships. The following are thumbnail sketches of the big three (in alphabetical order):

Rob Baker: Graduate of Principia. Out of Amarillo, Tex., Rob (6'1", 185 lbs) was a Division III All-American as an undergrad. His fortes are the 400 and 1,500 meter running events, the latter of which he is the decathlete world record holder (3:57). Baker is an extremely hard worker and has improved considerably in the throws.

Tony Allen-Cooksey: Rose-Hullman Inst. graduate. Tony was also a Division III All-American. Mainly a



Decathlete Rob Baker, who trains under former UCSB coach Sam Adams in the Outreach track program, prepares to heave the shot during a recent practice session. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Adams, former head track coach at UCSB. Adams, tanned and relaxed behind his desk, discussed the function of the program.

"On the track," he said, "we want to fully develop a multi-event training site for post-graduate athletes. Also, we're attempting to increase the function of the university within the community by conducting clinics, all-comers meets, and sending a few of our top-notch athletes to service clubs in the area."

It sounds like a lot for a non-funded organization to undertake, but the decathlon culture since former record holder Russ Hodge and 1968 Olympic champion Bill Toomey trained here in the late '60s has become a mainstay. Outreach became an outgrowth of the perpetual presence of the world class 10-event men.

A former decathlete himself, Adams trained here in

triple jumper when he first began decathlon training, Tony has improved 900 points in two years (7,000 to 7,900). Allen was fifth in last summer's trials and this winter grabbed a world record in the indoor pentathlon. Of course, Allen scores well in the jumping events and is described as an adequate thrower.

Ron Wolpat: Graduated from Lawrence University in Minnesota. Wolpat (6'2", 205 lbs) is the largest of the three, using that extra power to receive All-American honors in the shot put and discus while attending Lawrence. Wolpat's best decathlon effort to date is 7,693 points (hand timed). Compensating for his lack of speed with great tenacity, Wolpat has improved considerably in the jumps and hurdles.

Tickets for the event will cost \$5 for a two-day ticket and \$3 for a single day. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.

Grand Prix Series

Bike Races Set for Santa Barbara

Downtown Santa Barbara will be loaded with action this weekend when the second annual Santa Barbara Grand Prix racing series gets underway.

The Hendrickson's Trophy Race kicks off the competition with a 60-lap race up and down a .83 kilometer stretch of State Street on Saturday. Sunday the 80-lap Santa Barbara Grand Prix will take place on a 1.3 kilometer course around Santa Barbara High School.

Larry Shields, the star of

UCSB's cycling team and last year's Grand Prix winner, will lead the Nishiki-Hendrickson's Santa Barbara Bicycle Club into the two races. Eric Heiden, who captured five gold medals in speed skating at the 1980 winter Olympics, is the captain of the 7-Eleven/Schwinn team which is favored to battle the local club for the titles.

Unfortunately, Heiden had already made other plans for this weekend, so anyone who wants to see him race would

have to catch him either today in the Solvang Criterium, tomorrow in the Tour de Santa Ynez or Thursday in the San Luis Obispo La Fiesta Criterium.

Despite Heiden's absence, the 7-Eleven team will still be strongly represented for the two Santa Barbara races. Other stars expected to compete include Tom Doughty, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team; Ron Hayman, a Canadian pro; Roger Young, a competitor on the national

champion Madison team and a two-time Olympic performer; and Mike Neel, last year's winner of the Hendrickson's Race.

Saturday's race will be run on State Street between Cota and Canon Perdido Streets and begins at 6:40 a.m. with the main event scheduled for 8:40 a.m. The Grand Prix, the final event of six local races set for this week, starts at 8 a.m. with the main event scheduled for 11 a.m. on the streets around Santa Barbara High School.

Gauchos Suffer Fifth Consecutive Defeat

(Continued from p.10)

The highlight of the weekend came when Tony Abarca stole a base in the series finale to give the Gauchos 204 steals for the season, breaking the previous mark held by Cal State Fullerton.

All coach Al Ferrer could say was that the Gauchos did not play stupid baseball. "They just beat us," he said.

U.C. Santa Barbara travels to play SCBA leader Cal State Fullerton (18-3) today to wind up the season series with the Titans. CSF has beaten the Gauchos

three times this season without a loss. Ferrer said he will split the pitching duties between Dave Walsh, Dan Yokubaitis and Mark Nowlin. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Gauchos, in losing for the fifth straight time, lost two games by 7-6 scores and both times they lost leads late in the game.

In the first game Friday at Campus Diamond, the Gauchos were ahead 5-4 in the seventh inning. Walsh walked two consecutive batters on eight pitches and Ferrer went to the bullpen.

Glen Magpiong came in and gave up a three-run homer to the first batter he faced. He then retired the next eight batters "like nothing," Ferrer said.

The two teams traveled to the 49er campus for a Saturday doubleheader which Long Beach swept.

The 49ers' John Ramirez pitched a six-hit shutout in the opener as he fanned 13 Gauchos to defeat Nowlin, who struck out 10 himself.

Mike Fullmer suffered the loss in the nightcap, another 7-6 score. UCSB led 6-4 going into the seventh inning (of a

seven inning game) but promptly allowed two runs to score. The Gaucho had taken the lead on the strength of a three-run homer by senior Jim David.

Fullmer allowed a one-suit single in the seventh and then got the next batter out. With two outs, the 49ers drilled a long double to score the runner and the game was tied. The next batter singled and the game was over.

After today's game, Santa Barbara plays a three-game series with U.C. Irvine this weekend to conclude the season.

Two Gauchos Earn All-Tourney Honors

UCSB's designated hitter Mary Barsaleau and pitcher Cathy Schureman were named All-Tournament in the last weekend's AIAW Division II Softball Regional at Pershing Park. Santa Barbara finished third, qualifying them for the

AIAW World Series beginning May 20 in Omaha, Neb. Barsaleau went six for 10 in the Gauchos' first two games, while Schureman allowed just six hits for the three games and opened with a no-hitter in the 1-0 win over Sacramento State.

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Student Unity...

(Continued from p.3)
 "It serves as an excellent communications network between groups because it has the best organizers on campus," El Congreso representative Alvaro Solarzano said. "The cream of the crop is represented in PPS."

Many PPS members believe that this open communication between groups has created a better understanding among previously unconnected groups.

Eyeglass Collection Sponsored

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a second-hand eyeglass collection in conjunction with the U.C. Berkeley Optometry Students for Guatemalan Villagers.

A group of optometry students and professors from U.C. Berkeley will make a trip to Guatemala this summer to provide first-time eye care to thousands of people.

During their first visit last summer, the group from Berkeley was able to help 3,000 Guatemalans within three weeks. Last year they brought 12,000 pairs of used eyeglasses collected by Lions Clubs throughout the U.S.

Every Wednesday in front of the UCen from noon to 1 p.m. there will be a table designated to collect second-hand eyeglasses. About 10,000 pairs are still needed.

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"Groups that have never really talked before have become really good friends" through common membership in PPS, Judy Reuss, co-chair of the Commission on the Status of Women said. "It's good for us because we've been able to connect up with other women's groups" such as Mujer, and Mujeres en Cambio from El Congreso.

PPS, which had six of its members elected to the A.S. Legislative Council recently, is particularly important in breaking down barriers between ethnic and racial groups, Stockton said.

"Coalition to Stop the Draft, which is primarily a white group, now works with

El Congreso, the Black Students Union, Third World Coalition and the Iranian Students Association. We weren't antagonistic before, but we just never really met each other.

"To have unity you have to start with that communication," he said.

Saied Mahdavi, a member of the Iranian Students Association, explained that PPS "helps us because whenever we need some support, we know there are others who can help us. It's nice because it lets different groups get together and discuss the issues," Mahdavi said.

"It gives us moral support more than anything. Once we exchange ideas, we have mutual cooperation. You feel that you have some friends

on the campus," he added. Henson said that campus and local issues as well as national issues are of concern to PPS, which was originally called Progressive Students in Solidarity. The name was later changed because PPS works with various community groups and has non-student members.

However, Henson said, "We're definitely centered on campus issues because we're chiefly student groups. It's a quick mobilizing force for anything like tuition, the weapons lab vote or the draft."

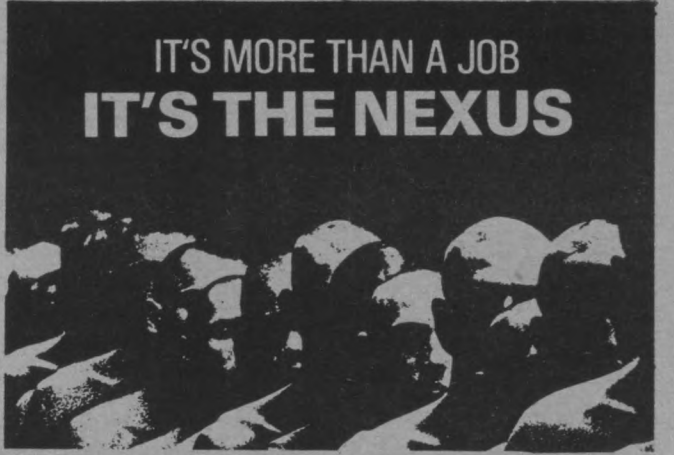
Recently, PPS as a whole has been investigating the somewhat controversial appointment of James Miller to head the Hutchins Center, one of its first whole-group

activities since the inauguration. Most members of PPS agree that educating the student body should be one of their major concerns, although Stockton noted that "we never sat down and defined a set of goals."

"We've got to have a good

public image and then use our resources to educate ourselves and the community," Henson said.

Henson said he believes the group's public image has suffered as the result of unfair coverage by the Daily Nexus concerning the funding for their January rally.



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