

Tuition is Topic of SBPC Discussion

By RUTH LAFLE
Nexus Staff Writer

The possibility of tuition being imposed at the University of California was the main topic discussed at the Student Body Presidents Council meeting held here Friday and Saturday.

The council, which comprises representatives from the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association from each of the nine campuses, took the position that while fee increases are inevitable during financial crisis, the introduction of tuition, which is defined as the actual cost of instruction, would be unacceptable.

"The University of California has never had tuition in its 100-year history. The institution of tuition would change what it means to have public education," Fred Civian, representative from U.C. Santa Cruz, said.

On May 11, the state Legislature will begin recommendations for fee increases for next year, necessary in the light of budget cuts which have already been made, and in anticipation of \$150 million in additional cuts caused by the projected \$3.7 billion state budget deficit.

After lengthy discussion, the council decided to endorse the recommendation made by the California Postsecondary Education Committee, which would base student fee increases on a percentage of the average cost of a U.C. education over the last three years.

The proposal suggests that student fees be based on 40-50 percent of

"The establishment of tuition would be a precedent which would permanently damage the university."

this cost, about \$1,200-\$1,500 per year, an increase of \$200-\$500 over this year.

A recommendation that graduate fees be based on an extra 20-30 percent above the undergraduate level was not endorsed by the council. The council believes that by holding fees at around the 45 percent level, tuition will not be introduced. "The establishment of tuition would be a precedent which could permanently damage the university," Mike Johnson from U.C. Davis said. "We are against tuition practically for next year, and philosophically, forever."

The council which employs the U.C. Student Lobby will direct its lobbying effort toward the acceptance of the amended CPEC proposal, and also to other measures in the legislature which would increase state revenues by taxing oil profits, alcohol, and cigarettes. "In times of financial crisis," Civian said, "it becomes relevant for us to support any measures which could relieve that crisis, directly related to education, or not."

The council also discussed important academic issues including an ethnic studies requirement, and the complicated problem of conflict of interest in outside research grants to U.C. professors.

The ethnic studies requirement is currently being proposed for the state and community college systems, and the council would like to see one instituted in the U.C. system as well. The council voted to support the proposal, with the addition that it feels that ethnic studies are important to the complete education of any university student, and that it supports continued funding and growth of ethnic studies programs.

Conflict of interest, which occurs when professors obtain funding for their research from companies which they own or have an interest in, is a growing problem in the U.C. system. The SBPC encourages students to be aware of the problem and to report any instances of conflict they observe to the campus ombudsman.

"With research money becoming tight like everything else, the incidence of conflict of interest is growing," Ken White of U.C. Davis said.

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

Candidate Gore Vidal Offers New Agenda

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

If one seeks a fresh candidate for political office whose agenda is reformist and criticisms non-partisan, Gore Vidal may be close at hand. The well-known author, lecturer and television personality is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, in a race pitting him against Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Vidal, interviewed last Saturday while in Montecito for a campaign fundraiser, is seen by some as a scholarly aristocrat with a political conscience. He has diminished the image somewhat in recent weeks, however, as he has challenged Brown's 42 percent lead in the polls with his own 17 percent tally. "To their amazement, I passed two highly-funded professional politicians, the mayor of Fresno (Daniel Whitehurst) and the state senator from Orange County (Paul Carpenter)," both of whom declared

their candidacies before Vidal declared his on April 19.

Pointing to a sector of 30 percent undecided among California voters, he said it "is enormously high this close to an election," and called Brown's lead a weak one.

"He's a political corpse lying in my path," Vidal said. "He'll be gone in November, but how do I get rid of him between now and the 8th of June?"

Vidal steps beyond politicking to a reformist look at issues that, according to the author, "picks up very well" with audiences. One of his plans is a flat 10 to 15 percent tax on corporations that he says would bring enough money into the federal treasury to allow low-income families to be exempted from federal tax.

Asked to discuss his position on defense and the military, Vidal said "the most important thing is the cutting back of the defense budget. I would turn over to

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



Despite windy conditions, sports enthusiasts expertly executed some swift kicks during the hacky sack tournament held at UCSB this weekend. The event was sponsored by the National Hacky Sack Association and the UCSB Ski Club.

Events included net hacky sack (upper left), consecutive kicks, and freestyle (right top and bottom).

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Recent Stabbings in Isla Vista Not Indicative of Crime Wave

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

Although Isla Vista seems to have been suffering an outbreak of violent crime in recent months, statistics reflect only a "slight" increase in crimes of all types, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Recent stabbings, including the death of Serrano's owner Miguel Morales, "do not reflect a significant crime wave," Sergeant Jim Thomas, the Sheriff's Public Information Officer, said. However, violent crime (murder, manslaughter, armed robbery and felony assaults) across the county is up 14 percent over the same period last year, he added.

The number of violent crimes committed in Isla Vista to date in 1982 stands at 24, an increase of only one over last year's figure for the same period, according to statistics from the Sheriff's Department.

Non-violent crime, such as burglary, is up only slightly from last year, both for Isla Vista and the entire county. Neighborhood watch programs have been primarily responsible for keeping the figures down, Thomas said.

Diligent monitoring of known heroin addicts by police agencies is also helping to control petty crime, according to UCSB Economics Professor Harold Votey. "Just putting one addict in jail will lower the burglary rate by several percentage points," he added.

"However, one of the ironies in

law enforcement today is that when narcotics officers arrest pushers and bust drug rings, they reduce the flow of drugs to the street. That, in turn, raises the costs to the addict, who then steals more, causing an increase in reported burglaries," Votey stated.

Both Votey and Thomas agree that the increase in all crimes nationwide is due largely to high unemployment. "With today's economy you've got a lot of people out of work. That means more people drinking, more frustration,

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

Roommate Dispute Ends in Bloodshed

An Isla Vista resident attacked his roommate with a tomahawk Thursday night, causing severe injuries to the victim's head, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Mike Crawford.

Foot Patrol officers were responding to what Crawford called "a suspicious ambulance call," when they went to 6616 Abrego No. 7. When the police knocked on the apartment door, the victim, John T. Blake, 53, came out of the apartment covered with blood. Inside the apartment, officers found two people, one of whom was holding a knife.

The officers talked to the witness who said one of the roommates had attacked the victim with a tomahawk, an ax-like weapon with one blade side and one pointed side. Tomahawks are usually associated with Indians, but are used now for throwing competition in Frontier Days-type activities, Crawford explained.

The suspect, Ernest Albert Burke, 32, was arrested on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and two counts of unlawful imprisonment. Crawford said that after the attack, Burke allegedly held the victim and witness in the apartment under threat of great bodily harm if they attempted to leave.

The victim, however, managed to leave the apartment to call for ambulance assistance. He reportedly told the dispatcher that he had severe lacerations to his head, but declined to give reasons for the injuries. The dispatcher alerted the Foot Patrol Office, and officers responded.

Allegedly, the suspect had been drinking and the attack stemmed from an argument about money.

The victim was released from the hospital, and the suspect is

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 5)

headliners

STATE

MALIBU— In coming weeks, trustees of the J. Paul Getty Museum will begin to make key decisions on how to use more than \$1 billion received from the estate of its founder. What they decide will have a profound influence on the nation's art scene. Federal tax laws require that the Getty distribute 4.5 percent of its principal in three out of every four years. That means at least \$50 million will be spent almost every year. By contrast, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art operates on about \$27 million annually.

STANFORD— Hundreds of demonstrators gathered around about 20 shanties in a makeshift "Reaganville" erected on the Stanford University campus. The campus is the site of the Herbert Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace, a conservative center which houses President Reagan's papers from his two terms as governor of California.

EL CENTRO— An Immigration and Naturalization Service detention camp in El Centro is being investigated for alleged unsanitary conditions after reporting one of its inmates had spinal meningitis. A Salvadoran refugee was taken to the camp nurse last April after prisoners said he was seriously ill. News of the highly-contagious disease was kept from the public since Friday. Medical authorities feel, however, that the danger of contagion has passed.

LOS ANGELES— Tonight is the deadline for voter registration. The Los Angeles County registrar-recorder's office remained open all weekend to help residents register for the June 8 primary election, and will remain open until midnight tonight. The county recorder said absentee ballots may be requested starting today.

SACRAMENTO— Legislators called for an end to a federal probe of bilingual voter registration in nine northern California counties. Critics have denounced the investigation of people requesting Spanish- or Chinese-language ballots as a "blatant invasion of privacy." Four Los Angeles Democrats have united to end the inquiry, which began in San Francisco after complaints that non citizens were being registered to vote.

SACRAMENTO— The state Senate unanimously approved a bill to allow minors to be incarcerated up to 10 days and adults up to six months for having even small amounts of marijuana on an elementary, junior high, or high school campus.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Three consumer groups yesterday charged that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. may improperly be using rate revenues from its phone customers to finance a big congressional lobbying campaign. The dispute involves a \$2 million lobbying campaign to block House passage of a telephone regulation bill that would modify terms of a recent antitrust settlement between AT&T and the Justice Department.

ILLINOIS— President Reagan yesterday challenged the Soviet Union to join the U.S. in sharply reducing their arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles and warheads. Reagan made his remarks at a commencement at his alma mater, Eureka College. The president said he hoped the START negotiations for a new arms limitation treaty could begin in Geneva by late June.

WASHINGTON— The proposal for U.S.-Soviet arms control talks which Reagan made in a commencement speech at Eureka College will go to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow. The House Foreign Affairs Committee is set to resume work tomorrow on fiscal 1983 foreign aid legislation, including the Reagan administration's request for \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador.

PENNSYLVANIA— Robert E. White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, said the Reagan Administration is tolerating repression and corrupting the democratic process in its Latin American policy. "With one or two honorable exceptions, we have consistently backed repression, shored up the economic and military elite and opposed change," since WWII, White told graduates at St. Vincent College. Appointed by President Carter, White was removed from his position last year after a public dispute with the Reagan administration over policy in El Salvador.

ALABAMA— The Nuclear Regulatory Commission fined the Tennessee Valley Authority \$50,000 because an inspector found an unsecured opening in a fence protecting a security area at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant near Athens, Alabama. The inspector said the unsecured opening could have allowed access into a vital area of the plant. It was the fourth time the TVA was fined for violating NRC regulations at the three-reactor Browns Ferry plant.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— Britain shattered a four-day military lull yesterday, bombing and shelling Argentine military targets on the Falkland Islands and strafing an Argentine fishing boat. The latest attack followed reports that Argentina repaired the airfields and its planes were defying the British blockade to resupply an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops. It also came amid reports that Britain was readying a full-scale invasion of the islands. The British Defense Ministry announced the resumed fighting nine hours after Argentina claimed British ships and helicopters attacked the Falklands capital of Stanley.

LEBANON— In the second strike in a week, Israeli jets pounded Palestinian bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast yesterday and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 46 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery barrages on northern Israeli border towns. The cross-border shelling marked the first time northern Israel had been shelled since a cease-fire on the Lebanese border went into effect nine months ago.

POLAND— Riot police and rain dispersed about 1,000 Poles who gathered yesterday in Victory Square hours after a military parade reviewed by martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. The crowd sang religious songs and flashed victory signs until the police, armed with truncheons and pitols moved through the square with about 100 vehicles. The demonstration appeared spontaneous.

EGYPT— Egypt's state prosecutor indicted 302 "Muslim extremists" on charges of attempting to overthrow the government by force. The Oct. 6 assassination of President Anwar Sadat was described as the first step in their plot. Among the defendants were 17 people who received prison sentences in the assassination trial. The prosecutor demanded the death penalty for 299 of the prisoners.

COSTA RICA— Luis Alberto Monge was sworn in as Costa Rica's 37th president in ceremonies at San Jose. Monge, described as a moderate, won a landslide victory on economic issues last February. Costa Rica is considered a bastion of stability and democracy in war-torn Central America.

WEATHER— Continued cool, with variable clouds and 15 to 20 mph winds. Highs today in the mid-70s. Overnight lows 48 to 53.

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Dr. Khalid Al-Mansour-Speech

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7-8:30 pm FILMS: Alvin Ailey African Dance Troupe; Music of the '70s; Medley of Black Artists • Physics 1640

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Affirmative Action: A reality for the Future?
A discussion by Black Faculty & Students
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7-9 pm FASHION SHOW 2nd Spring Extravaganza, Lotte Lehmann Hall

Door \$3 Students, \$4 General
FRIDAY MAY 14 2-3 pm COMMUNITY SPEAKER
Santa Barbara • Mrs. Anita Mackey
NAACP UCen 2284

7-9 pm ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVE
Key Note Speaker-Manning Marable, Cornell Univ. (Economist) UCen Pavilion ABC

SATURDAY MAY 15 3-5pm PLAY "Babes"
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Girv 1004 \$1 Students \$2 General

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KIOSK

TODAY

EOP-BLACK COMPONENT: Attention! All Black graduating seniors should pick up their free CBC banquet ticket at EOP-B Bldg. 434 before this Friday.

STUDENT HEALTH/COUNSELING CTR./SOC. DEPT.: Lecture — "Communication: The Art of Listening," 3:30 p.m. by Julie Bowden, M.A. & Stan Sherman, Ph.D. Cal Stanislaus.

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting 5:30 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406. Everyone is invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting 1 p.m., Phelps 3217. All students, all majors welcome. Be there!

HEALTH EDUCATION (SHS)/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening noon to 1 p.m. at the Arbor. Free to students, faculty & staff.

TOMORROW

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: will debate "Politics, Ethics & Nuclear Weapons" with American Nuclear Society, 7 p.m., Phelps 3510.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents the S.B. Symphony Youth Orchestra at 12:07 in the Music Bowl.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Experience the ecstasy of Awareness. Practice ancient Tantriques as taught by Yogi Bhaajan, UCen 2272, 8 p.m.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Policy meeting, 6681 Del Playa no. 2, 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT: "Relationships, desires, & differences" free public lecture by Judith R. Brown, Ph.D., 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting in UCen 2272 at 5:30. Help plan pro-choice rally.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA: Sociology Honors Society meeting to discuss organizational matters, elections, 5 p.m., Soc. Conf. Rm.

EL CONGRESO: Meeting, 7 p.m., El Centro library. Everyone invited.

MINORITY STUDENT ALLIANCE: 1st meeting, Bldg 434, 4 p.m., Come see what we're about.

UCSB TENNIS CLUB: Meeting to collect money for T-shirts, Girv. 1116 at 6:30 or call Mike or Kelly, 682-0040.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting to discuss future fundraiser, noon, El Centro Library.

LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: 6:30-9 p.m., Women's Ctr. All are encouraged to attend this informal gathering. Women & friendship, confidentiality respected.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Important meeting, Girvetz 1115, 7 p.m. Discussing elections, Magic Mountain trip. All members please attend!

UCSB/I.V. MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting, 7 p.m. San Rafael classrm. Check it out!

Medical Vehicle Is Burglarized

By VANESSA GRIMM
Asst. County Editor
Equipment worth \$1,000 was stolen from the campus paramedics while they were treating a victim at 6645 Del Playa last Saturday at approximately 1 a.m.

"In the last 10 years of rescue here, we (the paramedics) have never had a theft," Bruce H. Lee, Rescue Operations supervisor and paramedic said.

According to Lee, three items were removed from the truck which was parked directly outside the victim's apartment building. Most vital of the equipment stolen was a military anti-shock trouser. This is used to treat victims of shock and is the only one the campus paramedics own. Also taken was a portable suction machine which the paramedics use to support the airway of a victim unable to breathe on his or her own. Both of these items are life saving equipment without which the paramedics are highly limited.

"We have no backup equipment for either of these two items and the next week will be difficult if they are not returned," Lee said.

The final item stolen from the vehicle was the Isla Vista map book used to determine the location of

victims. It is this last item which causes Lee to suspect that the theft was more an act of vandalism than burglary. "It was crazy, the items are useless to anyone who does not know how to operate them. In fact, if they (the suspects) play around with the MAST, they could raise their blood pressure to limits that could be dangerous to their lives," Lee said.

According to Lee, the paramedics "spent from 1-5 a.m. looking in dumpsters to see if someone had trashed the equipment." Their search was fruitless so the paramedics returned to headquarters and reported the theft to the I.V. Foot Patrol and the campus police.

According to Deputy Dave Darbyshire of the Foot Patrol, they also scanned the area, but after finding nothing, concluded that the equipment had been removed to someone's private premises. Darbyshire, like Lee, stressed the fact that the stolen goods are of use to no one other than the paramedics, and are unsellable items.

If you have any information regarding the incident, the paramedics have asked that you contact either the I.V. Foot Patrol (968-1544) or the Campus Police Rescue Service (961-3446).

Response Mixed To Lagomarsino

By VANESSA GRIMM
Asst. County Editor

As Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) serves his fifth term in the House of Representatives, his past record and present efforts continue to draw varied responses from local and university officials.

A graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara, Lagomarsino has been involved in legislation affecting the university as well as its surrounding community, Isla Vista.

Addressing issues currently facing the U.C., Lagomarsino supports proposed cuts to the systemwide budget. However, he noted that the university budget is not a matter which really involves the federal government. The budget of the U.C. system is the responsibility of the state, divided jointly by the governor, the trustees, and the California legislature. The matter only takes the federal level when fellowships or federal research contracts are involved, the congressman believes.

Lagomarsino does, however, feel strongly about proposed financial aid cuts, which he considers to be too extreme. According to staff assistant John Doherty, "While there are obvious abuses in the program — abuses which cost other students both cash out of hand and public support for the program — the congressman feels change cannot be made abruptly and needs to be phased-in."

Lagomarsino considers the loan program to be more positive than the grant program because it creates a circular cash flow. The loan program allows the system to collect the paybacks and use them for more payouts, in the form of additional loans to other students. And in the end, according to Lagomarsino, "Every student who needs aid and is working diligently toward a degree, should have access to it."

A large part of the congressman's involvement with UCSB and Isla Vista occurred during his 12 years in the state legislature. One of his key projects, a joint effort between the congressman and the U.C. Student Lobby, was the obtaining of funds for the establishment of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, which replaced the county sheriff's patrol cars and outside TACT forces in Isla Vista.

Lagomarsino has been involved in the I.V. community in other ways as well, including lobbying efforts to attain funding for the creation of Anisq 'Oyo Park. He also authored the legislation authorizing I.V. to establish its own government in the early 1970's.

But past records aside, Ed Maschke, a member of SUNRAE and the Goleta Water Board, noted that the congressman's votes and stances are linked with those of the current presidential administration. "I think he reflects the Reagan administration and Reagan policies very well. If you support these policies, you support him; if you don't, you don't support him.



Congressman Robert Lagomarsino

"If you support the destruction of the environmental policies established then you will support Mr. Lagomarsino. I think this makes my position very clear," Maschke said.

Bill Wallace, Santa Barbara County supervisor for the third district, also pointed to Lagomarsino's support of the Reagan administration. "I don't agree with him; he has voted straight down the line with the Reagan administration, which I feel is a total disaster. He was helpful with the Channel Island issue, but he has not been a big leader in getting Watt to back off on the oil lease issue," Wallace said.

Other locals were not as harsh when discussing the congressman's work, however. "I like him," John Coates, chair of the Goleta Municipal Advisory Committee said. "I think he has been a good congressman."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback's view ran along the same lines. "I have a very high opinion of him. We tend to judge people according to what they've done for the community and institutions with which they've been involved. Mr. Lagomarsino has been very supportive of the university; he has never failed to respond to us when we've asked his help," Huttenback said.

Lagomarsino was recognized by the university in 1974 for his work for UCSB and was named the Alumnus of the Year. Currently, the congressman works to create an eye-to-eye relationship with students through his internship program. "He regularly places over a dozen student interns in his Washington office each year, providing them with an inside look at the federal legislature and responsible duties and experience," Doherty said.

Design Projects Now On Display

The annual display of design projects by senior mechanical engineering students at UCSB will be held today.

Some 30 projects conducted by 80 senior mechanical engineers will be on display starting at 10 a.m. in the area between the Engineering Building and Broida Hall.

Several solar-related projects, including a solar still for gasohol and an improved solar collector design, will be exhibited. A popular area this year involves biomedically-related projects. Other imaginative projects involve the design of a swimming pool warning device to alert parents if a child accidentally falls into a pool, an oil and tar reclamation device, and a design for a model stunt plane.

Most projects will be accompanied by illustrative material explaining design problems involved and approaches taken to solve them.

Judges from the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and

Astronautics will choose the four top designs whose creators will be awarded cash prizes.



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Order YOUR 464-page UCSB Yearbook now while purchase price is only \$18 After May 21, cost increase to \$20. Sold at Storke Tower, Rms 1053 & 1041 or mail \$18 check to: La Cumbre, PO Box 13402, S.B., CA 93107

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Prayer

In 1962 and 1963, the United States Supreme Court ruled that school prayers and classroom Bible readings were violations of the First Amendment clause prohibiting government establishment of religion. Apparently President Reagan does not interpret the intent of those who drafted the Constitution in quite the same way as the court; he has proposed an ammendment that would permit voluntary prayer in public schools, saying "No one must ever be forced...to take part in religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice."

This is all rather puzzling. The Supreme Court ruling did not forbid prayer at all, it simply made it a matter of individual choice and seperated it from the proper business of the public school system, which is education. Silent voluntary prayer is allowed, but it cannot be conducted as a state-sanctioned, group activity.

The new ammendment would be unnecessary at best, and dangerously precedent-setting at worst. Those students who wish to pray during school hours are already permitted to do so; the ammendment is not needed to ensure this right. Therefore, the only purpose served by such a constitutional alteration would be to enable public schools to conduct religious activities — a role they are not suited for, and should not even be allowed to attempt.

If public schools are allowed to conduct Bible readings, why not readings from the Koran, or any number of other sacred texts? Shall the prayers be of the form preferred by Catholics, Protestants, or Baptists? Will the Torah be read aloud, and Hebrew become a required language in elementary schools? To do all of these would be impossible, yet to single out any one of them would be tantamount to establishing a state religion. This is precisely what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they drafted the First Amendment. Obviously, they were quicker of mind and subtler of wit than Reagan is, and he would be well advised to leave well enough alone.

Perversity

Secretary of the Interior James Watt appears to be an individual with a very special perversity: he derives immense pleasure from tormenting environmentalists. He likes to play cat and mouse games, making a concession here only to gobble up even more there. Unfortunately for all of us, the stakes in this game are vitally important, affecting the environmental future of the California and Oregon coastline.

Next month, 856,000 acres off the Southern California coast will be opened for oil and gas exploration leases. The lease sale will exclude 36,000 buffer acres around the Santa Barbara Ecological Preserve. In return for this concession, Watt demands the sale of the other acres, including tracts off Santa Monica Bay and Orange County located near major recreational areas and tracts that include parts of the shipping lanes for Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Watt's other plan, though further from its final stages than the Southern California sale, is even cattier. In this game, Watt deferred oil and gas leasing in four controversial areas off of Northern California, a concession to environmentalist opposition to leasing those sensitive areas. The catch, however, is that the secretary has decided to begin studying the oil and gas producing capabilities of 8.79 million acres directly surrounding those four areas, with his eye on a possible late 1983 leasing date.

The need to secure sufficient energy for America's future, which Watt claims to be his primary motivation, cannot be ignored, but exploitation of California's coastline seems an unnecessary price to pay. If Watt were to demonstrate a mature concern for this nation's environment, balanced with his concern for future energy needs, then perhaps we could rest easier. But until he does demonstrate such a balance, it is imperative that no one allows the secretary of the interior's minor "gives" to excuse all of his "takes."



LETTERS

Misguided

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I read with considerable interest Eduardo Cohen's letter (Zionism, May 5) and some interesting points were raised. One point which he deserves to be praised for is that the Palestinians should not be blamed for the actions of Palestinian terrorists, namely the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This is a striking revelation coming from a supporter of Third World Liberation movements. The point is made clear: the PLO does not represent the Palestinian people. They are a self-serving organization which openly supports the murder and terror of innocent people.

Civilian attacks against Israeli Jews are well known; kibbutzim, schools, buses, synagogues, homes, and hospitals have all been targets. What is not well publicized are attacks against their own people. Many Arab Palestinians came out in support of the Camp David Peace Process while additionally calling for Palestinian self-determination. The PLO leadership found this quite disturbing; they are accustomed to a quiet, unquestioning population, save for a supportive group of rock throwers who holler the most when being filmed on network TV news. Those who spoke out were coerced to change their views. A wave of assassination attempts followed; for example, a Gaza religious leader was

brutally murdered after his daily prayer session.

One has to wonder why the PLO does not adequately protect Palestinian refugees in Southern Lebanon. Perhaps so many civilians are killed because they are intentionally housed in PLO training centers and installations (or nearby areas), those marked for retaliatory Israeli aerial strikes. Perhaps it is due to their neglect to build bomb shelters, conduct civilian evacuation sessions, set up an emergency broadcast system, facilitate medical equipment and care, etc. If they are representing them, why aren't they protecting them from danger?

Finally, why do they collaborate, arm, and train with right wing and fascist groups such as the neo-Nazis in France? If they are merely anti-Zionists and have nothing against the Jewish people in general, why do they support people who are virulently anti-Semitic? And if there are moderate elements within the PLO who deplore such activity, or wish to recognize the existence of the state of Israel, why don't they surface and speak out publicly?

The point is that the Palestinians are being misguided and spellbound by the PLO. If there is to be a meaningful Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, Palestinian leaders must courageously speak out against PLO oppression, neglect and terror, and be willing to participate in the peace process.

David Epstein

Disgusted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are thoroughly disgusted by your cartoon in the May 4, 1982 issue depicting a Russian person stepping off the Argentine mainland toward the Falklands, with a British child holding the Union Jack and Uncle Sam next to him standing on the island. Little children starting a war, killing hundreds of Argentinians to free Argentina from communism, more precisely Russia? This is a total lie. It is a disgusting cartoon mainly in the light of the murders committed by the British with U.S. support this week. The Nexus is a tool for untrue fascist propaganda to further murder, destruction and hate on the planet.

Susan Fowler
Hans A. Bhack

Charity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I doubt lasers will ever fulfill Craig Covington's hopes, and find his expectations of laissez-faire almost as utopian as the communism he detests, I would agree with some of his perceptions concerning collectivists. I have no qualms with such ideals as feeding the hungry, but I have often questioned the practices of the people who support such humanistic ventures. It seems to me that one truly concerned with starving Indians should strive in his utmost to become extremely wealthy, capitalistically "filching" money from us affluent Americans who spend our earnings without the least concern for the greater good of humanity. Once they have

earned their fortune they would then spend it all on large quantities of mush so that starving folk could forget about their stomachs and concern themselves with freedom and other things feeding their insatiable egos (everyone has an insatiable ego). I believe that such gracious philanthropy would inspire others to give much more than pamphlets or speeches can or should. But then, again, I also have a feeling that once the collectivist has striven to his maximum capacity to accumulate his fortune, he would probably want to reward his achievements with, say, a nice car, a nice home, and various other materialistic pleasures. One day, when polishing his Ferrari for a magnificent red sheen, he will contemplate his situation and understand why affluent, selfish (?) Americans do not give all their money away to the starving multitudes.

Stephen Caldwell

Phoenix

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't understand. I wish someone would explain it to me.

Wasn't Paul Effler's candidacy on the presidential apathy ticket an ugly ploy? Didn't he give students a chance to face off against their shadow and see the dark side of their own self-willed powerlessness staring at them right there on the ballot? By mentioning him honorably, haven't you transformed the ostrich into a Phoenix?

D. Cooper

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

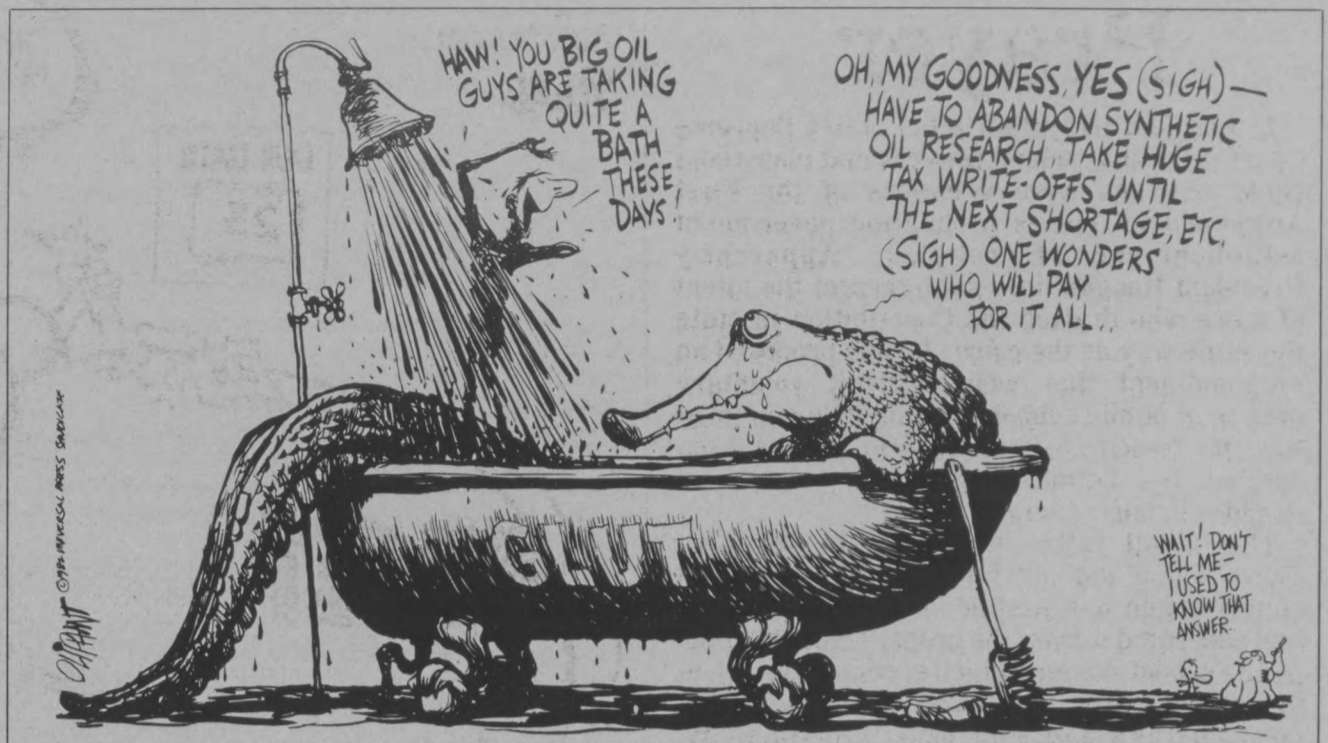
Poor Alternative

By ROBERT MARIN

The recent announcement by Tosco and Exxon that they are scrapping their Colony oil shale project near Rifle, Colorado has elicited great cries from many, lamenting the Reagan administration's lack of support for yet another promising energy alternative. Indeed, Reagan's neglect of renewable energy development, his failure to encourage vigorous conservation, and his continued reliance on fossil fuels, represent an unfortunate shortsightedness and disregard for environmental concerns. However, advocates of synfuel development might do well to examine the drawbacks of oil shale mining's environmental and socio-economic impacts before they get overly upset from the demise of Colony.

Because of shale oil's "synfuel" label, some people tend to associate it with synthetic alternatives to fossil fuel such as methanol, harkening images of gasoline flowing bountifully from piles of useless corn husks. What must be remembered is that oil shale is, for all intents and purposes, a fossil fuel. It is a non-renewable resource which is mined and processed, or retorted, to produce a substance called kerogen which yields crude oil. Like the coal and oil we use now, it is a short term resource which would last, on the outside, 50 years at a 1,000,000 bbl/day production rate (less than 1 percent of our present energy needs). When one considers the potentially devastating environmental and socio-economic consequences of the rapid deployment of an oil shale industry, the benefits suddenly look rather dubious.

Retort technologies for oil shale are currently rather crude. Tosco's above-ground-retorting (AGR) involves mining vast quantities of shale, retorting it in huge, 400-foot towers, and dumping the spent shale on the surface. This dumping would disrupt large areas of land, filling valleys adjacent to Colony to depths of 1,500 feet. A 1,000,000 bbl/day industry (equivalent to 20 Colony-size plants) would produce 2,000,000 tons of waste rock each day according to the Office of Technological Assessment (OTA). Spent shale contains high sodium levels and dangerous heavy metals



such as boron and molybdenum, which can be leached out by water, contaminating surface and ground water supplies. It can also be uptaken by plants, thus entering the food chain. Reclaiming shale piles for grazing is planned, but reclamation is at a crude state and heavy metal effects on cattle can be serious.

The Piceance Basin of western Colorado holds the world's richest oil shale deposits, including Colony. It is also the world's largest winter range for deer. Industrialization of the region would severely affect wildlife and could devastate the local hunting and recreation industries.

Air pollution would be a serious problem. OTA states that a 400,000 bbl/day industry probably could not comply with the Federal Clean Air Act, thus necessitating the weakening of federal air standards. The pollution from oil

shale would seriously degrade the air of several nearby wilderness areas and national parks.

An already thirsty and over-allocated Colorado River Basin would be further burdened by the draw of water for energy development. Local ranchers and farmers would be forced to sell out water rights because they cannot compete with big energy bucks. The influx of thousands of workers would also cause a critical water drain. Colorado River water would be degraded even further than it already is.

To accommodate a rapid increase in population, capital-poor Colorado would have to come up with hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars to finance the building of new communities. Even the energy companies, the local cities, and the state combined could not afford this development for a large industry. Federal aid, difficult to come by these days, would be required. Once the boom dies, the region really will become "the world's biggest ghost town."

The Reagan administration's reluctance to finance oil shale is understandable. Construction is expensive: even Tosco's \$1.1 billion federal loan guarantee is not enough. Shale oil simply cannot compete with foreign crude and would require extensive price supports. Lastly, social development would have to be federally subsidized. Subsidizing an uncompetitive industry on such a large scale for relatively short term gains is absurd, especially in light of the environmental devastation of one of the last wide open areas of the American West.

To support an oil shale industry at its present technology would be a ghastly error, much like the blind support for nuclear energy in the 1950s and '60s which failed to adequately examine the drawbacks before a huge commitment was made.

Domestic energy sources are badly needed; however, federal dollars could best be spent developing long term, renewable energy and vigorous conservation measures. Oil shale would be merely another fix for our fossil fuel addiction. For Colony, I shed no tears.

Robert Marin is a junior history/geography student at UCSB.



Diablo Protestors: "Defense of Necessity"

By TERRY LAMPHIER

The dangerous legacy of nuclear power led nearly 2,000 people to try to block fuel-loading of yet another nuclear reactor last fall and, in what may turn out to be the most important trial in the history of the anti-nuclear movement, 17 representative defendants will attempt to prove that their actions were in fact legal, justifiable and necessary in order to prevent a great harm.

These 17 people are representing more than the 550 or so who pleaded not guilty to trespass charges at California's twin Diablo Canyon nuclear reactors. They are representing, in the best tradition of conscientious labor, civil rights and anti-war activists of the past, the millions who oppose nuclear technology globally.

Recent similar trials in France, Sweden and the Netherlands have underscored the important political nature of this issue. As in the U.S., the governments of other countries are refusing to recognize that the issue goes beyond "trespass" or "failure to disperse"; despite this, growing numbers of people continue to act on, and get jailed for their convictions. Their defense? It is necessary.

Who are these people and what is the "defense of necessity"?

The defense is simple enough: if a house is burning down and you break in to rescue a child, you won't be charged with trespassing or breaking and entering — society recognizes your actions are for the

"greater good."

The defense has never been clearly defined and has been used in a variety of circumstances. The legal definition of necessity (*Wharton's Criminal Law*, section 88) is: "under the force of extreme circumstances, conduct which would otherwise constitute a crime is justifiable and not criminal if the actor engages in the conduct out of necessity to prevent greater harm from occurring. Thus, it was justifiable for a ship crew to revolt and return to port because the vessel was unseaworthy; for a ship to enter and take refuge in a blockaded port because of a violent storm; for a parent to withdraw his child from school without the consent of the school board because of the child's ill health; for a vehicle to stop at a prohibited place, being forced to do so because of heavy traffic; for a person to kill a moose or a deer in violation of the game laws in order to protect his property; for a person to violate the speeding laws in order to apprehend a fleeing felon."

At Diablo, the defendants acted because all legal avenues had been exhausted and had proven futile, the fuel-loading was imminent and no other recourse was available but to physically intervene. All shared common concerns over safety issues of nuclear power in general (lack of a solution for radioactive waste storage, continual revelations of power plant accidents and radiation releases, growing scientific concern over the

effects of low-level radiation, the link of nuclear power to nuclear weapons proliferation, etc.) and Diablo in particular (whether the plant could survive an earthquake or whether its components are any better designed than those of the same kind which are failing around the world.) All were concerned over the legal and ethical implications of "blockading"; all decided it was necessary.

Dorothy Pitschke, a widowed 62-year-old San Luis Obispo County resident who has been a licensed realtor and still holds a California license, lives 10 miles from the plant. "I searched my conscience as to my position regarding the blockade and I realized it would be morally wrong for me not to act. When I made my decision I had expected to experience fear — instead I felt strong, happy, patriotic and a sense of freedom I had not known before."

Elden "Bud" Boothe, a married, 57-year-old Santa Barbara County resident, World War II combat veteran and retired government electronics engineer with a top secret security clearance, built his own solar home. "A lesson I learned in working for the government was that very rarely are the heads of government moved to right the wrongs against the citizenry unless massive protests are initiated by the people."

Gail Jacobson is a 44-year-old married SLO resident with three children. A Ph.D. biochemist who

works with radiation, Gail joined the blockade because of concerns about the routine emissions of radiation from the Diablo plant if it were allowed to operate. As the blockade drew closer, civil liberties became an issue: "I have always been a model citizen; I haven't even had a parking ticket in years. San Luis Obispo was a police state for about a month (before the blockade). I finally realized I was blockading because it was the right thing to do. People deserve the government they will tolerate and I, for one, had to show that I was not willing to live in a virtual state of seige while (the government and PG&E) forced nuclear power down our throats."

Vivian Engel, 38, is an SLO County resident and a professional social worker: "I had never been arrested and I was initially fearful of arrest so my first intentions were to be of support. (I) realized the courage and commitment of the people there and felt that non-violent protest, including arrest, was a necessity to stop the danger that was immediate, close by and life-threatening."

In addition to these and other local defendants, the representative trial members come from all over the state and include an artist, a computer systems consultant, a head of a drug abuse clinic, a dentist who practiced and taught dentistry and the use of X rays for almost 40 years, a licensed solar and general building con-

tractor, teachers...in short, a cross-section of society.

Were the actions of the blockaders illegal? Laws are made by society and they continually change. In recent national elections, five states held referendums on nuclear issues; three were ultimately victories for anti-nuclear forces. And last fall, a major national news network polled the nation and found that, for the first time, a majority of the nation's citizenry are opposed to nuclear power.

In nuclear technology, the unexpected and impossible (e.g., Three Mile Island, Ginna, etc.) is becoming almost commonplace. Disasters have been only narrowly averted — and not by the grace of humans and their machines. History has vindicated our particular concerns over the safety of Diablo — the first nuclear plant to have its operating license lifted because of safety concerns — and the evidence is piling up that even the "normal" costs of nuclear technology to the health and safety of present and future generations is more than society wants to bear.

The next "melt-down" needs to be that of resistance to putting nuclear power on trial. It is time, once again, for the law to evolve to reflect the will of society.

Terry Lamphier is a building contractor journalist and defendant in the Diablo trial.

UCSB Symposium

Experts Ponder Mono Lake Ecology

By LAWRENCE WORCESTER
Nexus Staff Writer

Representatives of the scientific community gathered Thursday and Friday at UCSB to address the question "Mono Lake: An Ecosystem in Transition?"

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Mono Lake Committee, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the Bureau of Land Management participated in the symposium.

The intent of the symposium/workshop was "to provide a scientific forum for the discussion of the ecological responses to declining water level in Mono Lake, California."

The conference, presented in two parts, devoted the opening day to presentation of research findings and conclusions concerning the declining water level while the second day was given over to panel discussions on the issues brought up the previous day.

Research topics included investigations into the variation in the California gull population, ecosystem responses to increasing salinity, and air quality. Panel discussions were conducted on aquatic ecology, air and watershed, and bird ecology. The workshop culminated with an examination of future research possibilities and sources of funding.

John M. Melack, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the event, acknowledged that the "issue goes clearly beyond science" and must be approached with "a solid science background and reasoned policy decision-making."

Melack called the event "a total success" based upon the positive feedback he had received and the open exchange of ideas that had taken place. Participants agreed the meeting had been a worthwhile experience but that there was a need to act on suggestions and increase action on the matter.

Ideas generated from the symposium included the need for coordinated research within time limitations, and an annual working group meeting and/or advisory board with a quarterly publication as an arena for views from all sides of the issue.

More specific suggestions to deal with the lake's problems, amongst others, were the creation of additional revenue from brine shrimp user fees, the construction of artificial islands on which migratory birds could safely nest, and backing legislation which would allocate revenue for future study.

However, the general consensus appeared to be that the proposals were more easily said than done, and even if actions are to be continued, positive results are uncertain.

Issues addressed by a number of speakers concerned not only the problem of funding of future research and how resulting research should be applied, but whether research should be continued.

A feeling that Mono Lake should not merely serve as a case study in an altered ecosystem was expressed by both Richard Barber of the Bureau of Land Management, who suggested that the lake cannot survive while research (some of which may not address the problem) is conducted, and David Gaines, chair of the Mono Lake Committee, an environmental group committed to saving the lake, who called for a moratorium on water diversions while research is continued.

The need to set a time limit was generally agreed upon, so that research is not used as a diversionary tactic to delay proper action. Assemblyman Norman Waters (D-Plymouth), stipulates, in AB-2884, that research be completed by 1985. The Interagency Task Force Report published in 1979 recommended a five-year limit.

Another prevalent perception was that the Mono Lake controversy is more than a local issue, and "the problem will expand across the state," as asserted by David Trauger of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Trauger also noted that "precedents will be set" by whatever response to the declining water level is made at Mono Lake. Melack termed the issue "a focal point of water use in the west."

Trauger called the outlook for research funding "bleak," noting a greatly decreased budget and personnel force due to the Reagan administration, which has necessitated an altering of priorities, "going back to basics," and requiring a "shift to game species." \$2.5 million more is due to be cut from the department's budget in fiscal year 1983 and Trauger foresees further closure of labs and lost jobs.

Fred Wotherly also of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, echoed Trauger's concerns, saying prospects for 1983 were "not good at this point." The reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, which is in danger of not going through under the current administration, would provide a major source of revenue.

In assessing the chief attempts towards solving the problem, Melack observed that "one of the goals has been achieved" at the gathering, that of communication.

Symposium Will Feature Writers

A symposium on Chicano and Mexicano writers will be presented by UCSB's Center for Chicano Studies Wednesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. at the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at UCSB.

The morning will be dedicated to papers from three writers: Gustavo Sainz, novelist and former director of Direccion de Literatura, Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes, Mexico City; Maria Luisa Mendoza, Mexican novelist; and Sabine Ulibarri, author and professor, University of New Mexico. Dr. Luis Leal, acting director of the Center for Chicano Studies, will moderate.

The afternoon session will be a roundtable discussion of the papers, moderated by Francisco Lomeli, UCSB assistant professor of Spanish and Chicano Studies.

The public may attend free. Because of limited space, however, those interested are advised to call 961-3895 to reserve seating.

Center to Offer Future Dialogue

A look at "The Next Generation" will be taken May 13-14 by 20 experts from diverse fields in a dialogue sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at UCSB.

Projecting into the year 2000 and beyond, the participants will discuss population trends, technology and democracy, the nuclear arms race, the environment and the biological revolution.

UCSB anthropologist Paul Bohannon, an expert on changing patterns of divorce in this country and abroad, will serve as moderator for all sessions.

Joining center scholars and UCSB professors from 14 different fields will be demographer Kingsley Davis of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, Harvard futurologist and government professor John Platt and political scientist Harvey Wheeler, editor of a journal on social and biological structures.

All sessions will be held in the center's conference room in Building 446 on May 13 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and on May 14, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Photographs To Be Displayed

A showing of photographs by Charlotte Watts will be held at the UCSB Women's Center Gallery beginning Monday, May 17. Watts was selected by Phyllis Plous as this year's winner of the Annual Juried Women's Art Show.

Working exclusively in black and white, Watts does landscape photography on an intimate scale. In a search for the enduring in nature, her photographs capture light areas in often dark scenes, the light itself an expression of eternal forces and giving, in contrast to the dark, a strong affirmation of life. She has shown prize winning individual pieces at group shows, and this is her first one-person show. Her work will be on view through June 11. A reception, open to the public will be held on Tuesday, May 18, from 5-7 p.m.

Hypnosis Services Are Available

Hypnosis Services is offering classes this month in self-hypnosis and body imaging. The focus of the self-hypnosis class is to experience, learn and practice powerful methods of self-hypnosis. Uses of self-hypnosis are limited only by your imagination, according to Jinny Moore of Hypnosis Services. Class meetings are Tuesdays 8-10 p.m., May 11, 18, 25.

Body imaging is for people

who want to get in shape. Positive hypnotic inductions awaken the "new you" in your mind. Participants learn to treat themselves as though they are that way already. This class meets Mondays 8-10 p.m., May 10, 17, 24.

Moore, a certified hypnotherapist, is the instructor for both classes. For registration and more information, call 684-7936.



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ARIL

Discussion Moderated by Professor Noel

Politics, Ethics and Segregation of Weapons and Nuclear Power are the subjects of a nuclear power discussion to be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Phelps 3510.

Moderated by UCSB political science Professor Robert Noel, the discussion will include members of both anti- and pro-nuclear groups. The discussion is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR SCHEDULING CAMPBELL HALL FOR FALL QUARTER.

PICK THEM UP AT ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER UCEN 3151

DEADLINE FRIDAY MAY 14, 4:00 pm

Budget Cuts

Auxiliary Student Services Trimmed

(CPS)— "I have one year of college left, and it's probably going to be my hardest. If they cut the whole learning skills program, I'm left with nothing," Dawn Kahm lamented.

With a learning disability caused by a childhood tumor, Kahm, along with about 2,000 other University of Idaho students who use the campus Learning Skills Center, depends on the skills program to keep her in school.

the center much longer. The university, contending with federal and state budget cuts, may close the center to help fund its similarly-strapped Math and Communications Departments.

It's happening nationally. Students will return to school next fall to find significantly fewer of the "auxiliary" student services that have traditionally given student life its quality, sources predict.

Most of the services that do remain, they say, will be

available only if and when students pay for them individually.

"The big thing now is to charge fees for student services" that used to be paid for out of general campus funds, according to Jane Howard-Jasper, government liaison for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The reason is that there are fewer campus funds to go around. Thanks to slashed federal funding and lower

state tax revenues, many states — from wealthy Alaska to poor Mississippi — are drastically cutting their appropriations for higher education.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Oregon, California, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, Maine and New York, among many others, have significantly cut their state college budgets from 1981 levels.

Some have had to cut college appropriations twice, once during the normal legislative process and again by executive order when state tax revenues turned out to be less than anticipated during the legislative process.

Private colleges are suffering similar cutbacks, either because the recession has diminished donations and contributions, or flattened the stock performance of their portfolios, or because student aid cuts have provided a migration of students to cheaper public colleges.

The recession's arrival on campus has led to a departure of many of the services that traditionally have kept the quality of student life high.

Colleges are cutting back or eliminating student insurance programs, dorm and building maintenance, campus health services, holiday-period housing, student jobs and other temporary employees who move paperwork quickly, various intramural and intercollegiate sports activities, and a wide range of academic programs.

Some schools are offering up to 30 percent fewer classes in certain subjects, making it harder for students to maintain normal academic progress.

Portland State, for example, may kill as many as 12 academic programs to cope with budget cuts. The

College Graduates Could Find Job Market Tighter

(CPS)— This year's college grads are receiving about 14 percent fewer job offers than their counterparts of last year, according to the College Placement Council, an association of campus placement officers.

Based on a recent survey, the council found that although salaries continue to increase in most job categories, the overall number of employment offers tendered to this spring's grads is down significantly from last year, even in lucrative fields like engineering and computer sciences.

"We aren't sure why the number of offers is down," Judith Kayser of the CPC said. "It's difficult to tell whether there are the same number of jobs and just fewer offers being made, or if the drop in offers represents a decrease in the actual number of job openings."

This year's job market, Kayser observed, is one of the most unusual in recent years because it is "not following the trends and patterns of the past."

"The last several years have been pretty much the same, with each year pretty much mirroring the year before," she explained. "But this year hasn't followed any pattern."

While some of the uncertainty may be due to the economy, with many employers reducing the number of new employees they hire, Kayser attributes some of it to grads warily taking the first offers they get.

"Where an employer might have made six offers in the past before filling a vacancy, this year the openings are being filled with one or two offers," she said. "Consequently, many employers are finding themselves this spring with no openings."

The 1982 job market is also different because even high-tech majors are suffering.

"Last year and the year before, it was very obvious that the auto industry and its support industries such as steel were down. But this year all industries are being affected. Aerospace, for instance, runs the whole gamut: some companies are hiring at record levels and others are just keeping their heads above water."

According to Kayser, the "grimmiest" news may be for the high-tech majors. "Graduates this year won't find the kind of market that they heard about when they entered school. I have confidence they'll get jobs. But they won't get dozens of offers like technical grads in the past have gotten."

Still, technical grads are getting the highest starting salary offers. Petroleum engineers are drawing average offers of \$30,452, up 14 percent over last year. Chemical engineers are getting average offers of \$27,168, up 11.5 percent.

Business majors are enjoying 8-9 percent gains in starting salary offers.

Computer science grads jumped from \$21,000 last year to \$25,000 this spring, and physical science grads, Kayser says, are averaging \$24,000.

Liberal arts majors, Kayser added, "aren't facing too much different in terms of the job market. Like in the past, they'll have to plan, go out and search for jobs, and settle for lower salaries than technical and business grads."

But in light of the unpredictable job market, Kayser is advising all kinds of grads to take job hunting seriously.

"Use your placement offices, and make sure you are well prepared for interviews. Also, a couple of computer science classes or classes in business, finance or marketing could make you more attractive" to employers in the future, she said.

Ku Klux Klan Leader Hopes to Set Up Chapter at University of Georgia

(CPS)— In another of its periodic shots at organizing students, a Ku Klux Klan official has promised to try to set up a University of Georgia KKK chapter, and Georgia administrators concede they'd have to let the KKK on campus if it qualified.

Klan leader Ed Fields announced on university radio station WUOG he intended to set up a Klan chapter at Georgia. If Fields does try, "Legal precedents require that they be admitted as a group if they want to," acting Student Activities Director Dr. Philip Weast said.

"I have to register any group that comes into my office if they have among them three full-time students at U.G."

Getting students may be hard. College campuses have been infertile ground for Klan organizers over the years.

Klan leader Bill Wilkinson announced a February, 1980 campaign to organize Oklahoma students, but now, two years later, student activities officers at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Central State say they've seen no evidence of Klan activities there.

Also in the spring of 1980, the Klan sent leaflets extolling "white power" to University of Maryland students with common Anglo-Saxon surnames.

"If it had any impact at all, it was certainly miniscule," administrator William Kirwin said. "I can't imagine they had any success among educated people."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which closely monitors the KKK, concurred.


"In all our monitoring of the Klan, I can flatly state that we have not encountered a single Ku Klux Klan klavern on a college campus," Irwin Suall, the ADL's fact-finding director, said.

Neither Wilkinson nor Fields could be reached for comment.

Suall said Fields is not the head of the Georgia KKK, as he claimed on the radio show, but recently formed a splinter Klan group.

Fields, he added, "is best-known as the national secretary of the States Rights Party, a long-established hate group. Ideologically, it's a cross between Nazism and the Klan."

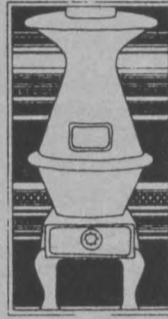
Weast said Fields hasn't shown up yet to organize on campus, though he expects an off-campus Klan rally to be held shortly.

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\$3.00 Students / \$3.50 General, Info:961-3566

Alcoholism To Be Discussed

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" is the title of a lecture to be held Wednesday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m. in UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room. Herb Gravitz, Ph.D. and Julie Bowden, M.S. will discuss characteristics developed in individuals who have been raised in a home with an alcoholic parent, and the therapeutic issues they often deal with as adults.

Herbert L. Gravitz, Ph.D. is a clinical psychologist in private practice and a consultant at Shick Shadel Hospital and Sanctuary House. Bowden, a marriage, family and child counselor, is co-coordinator of the UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program.



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Defense Class On Wednesday

A self-defense class for faculty and staff women at UCSB will be held Wednesday evenings May 12-June 2, from 5-7 p.m.

The class will be taught by Diana Lightmoon, a brown belt in karate. Cost for the course is \$20 per student, and enrollment is limited. Interested persons should sign up at the Leisure Recreation Trailer.

The class is sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and the A.S. Commission of the Status of Women. For further information, call 961-3778.

Women's Center Plans Activities

The UCSB Women's Center is sponsoring several activities during the month of May.

"Making the Political Personal: Assertiveness Training, Women and Change" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Nancy Henley, director of women's studies and professor of psychology at UCLA. Henley will discuss the admonition for women to change their verbal and non-verbal behavior, and will also look at the role played by assertiveness training in the women's movement and will question its limits as a vehicle for personal and political change.

On Friday, May 14, from 3-5 p.m., Mary Gordon's new best-selling novel *The Company of Women*, will be the subject of a discussion led by Elizabeth Keyser, visiting lecturer at UCSB in the English Department.

A "Women's Backpacking Weekend" will be held from May 14-16 in the San Raphael Wilderness. A pre-trip organizing meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. Transportation and food cost for the two-day and two-night trip is \$35. Enrollment is limited to nine women. For more information call 961-2517.

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Record Companies Relying More on College Radio Stations for Air Time

(CPS)—College radio stations, often financially strapped and shunned by student governments, are becoming increasingly important to record companies.

The reason is that, aside from a dwindling number of free-form stations, college stations are the only ones that will venture to play "new" music, industry sources say.

"The colleges are our bread and butter," according to Bruce Kirkland of Stiff Records, a prominent independent label that records people like Ian Drury and the Undead.

"About six months ago," he remembers, "when we were throwing out a lot of records and waiting for one to break and sell 300,000 copies, I decided to find out where our market was. These days we go out to around 150 college stations."

Kirkland's sentiments are echoed by independent labels across the country. They often find college students to be the only audience willing to give even critically-acclaimed bands like Black Flag and X a chance.

Even major labels, despite their hefty promotional clout, are having trouble getting air time on commercial stations for their new acts.

"There is probably more rock being played today than at any time since the mid-'60s, but almost none of it is being heard," Peter Campbell, a promoter involved in new wave music, complained.

Consequently, the industry is turning toward campuses as a last resort.

"More and more, college is where we go with our new music," Linda Walker, promotion coordinator at Polygram, said. "We've had good luck there with new wave bands like the Jam and Teardrop Explodes. Mainstream radio wouldn't touch them."

Polygram, Walker said, is in the process of resuscitating its college promotion department, which had been dropped during the music industry slump of the late '70s, a period *Cashbox* magazine refers to as "the harsh economic realities of the post-Saturday Night Fever days."

The Recording Industry Association now suggests there's a new slump. Record shipments haven't improved since 1980, the RIA reports, and future growth is imperiled not only by pirate records and taping, but by home video games, which are now viewed as competitors for entertainment dollars.

In tandem with the breakup of the almost-monolithic rock audience of 10 years ago — the baby boomers who bought three albums at a time — those trends have left stations that used to score high in ratings sweeps suddenly short of listeners.

The record industry responded by signing fewer new

bands — a phenomenon that spawned new labels like Stiff and IRS to accommodate the bands — and aiming at the nostalgia market.

Radio did the same thing. Many stations jumped to tamer, safer and more former formats. They reduced the number of records on their playlists, and hired consultants to assess audience preferences.

Consultants, groused a staffer at IRS Records, "run radio."

"I don't know who they talk to," Kirkland lamented. "They must call up young housewives in their early 30s with three kids, and ask them what they like, and of course they say they like what they know: '60s stuff."

According to John Gorman, program director at Cleveland's WMMS-FM, 40 percent of the music heard on FM radio was recorded during the years 1967-1974. The angry, often harsh sound of new wave music just is not a statistical favorite.

College stations thus represent the only places left to introduce the new music. The stations themselves reportedly have been receptive to the new attention.

"The colleges have always sought out the new music," Will Botwin, once of Capitol's college department and now with Side One Management, which specializes in promoting acts to campus audiences, said.

"They are a huge market that has never been intelligently exploited," he added.

Botwin said he talks to 200 radio stations a week, compiling playlists and promoting groups that in the past year have included the GoGos and Joan Jett, both currently in the top 10.

"Colleges are like little cities," he explained. "You can flood them with media and promote the hell out of a group, and sell records."

CBS Records probably has the most extensive college promotion department, which works with some 320 stations (down from the 600-plus stations of the mid-'70s.)

Department Chief Barry Levine described his job as "creating a buzz of awareness for groups scorned by commercial radio."

Levine did it most recently for Adam and the Ants, a band almost entirely shut out of FM radio until it began attracting a campus following.

Within months of the beginning of Levine's campaign, the Ants were number three on college charts, with sales of 110,000. The performance finally seduced consultants to recommend putting the group on commercial radio playlists.

Students Offered Many Internships

Students interested in earning money for school this summer are urged to apply immediately for thousands of internships available in their professional fields.

This is also the last month in which many scholarships are open for next fall. The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the summer internships and fall scholarships that appear to be just right for them, based on the students' answers to the questionnaire sent by the Scholarship Bank. Students interested in using the service should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., no. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the service.

Stabbings

(Continued from p. 1) preliminary hearing has presently been held in jail. Bail has been set at \$20,000.

Meanwhile, suspects in maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. —David Rucoba of Ventura and Steve Torres of Santa

—Francisco Flores, age 18, Maria have been charged arrested in connection with with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the fatal stabbing of Miquel Morales, owner of the stabbing of UCSB Serranito's, has been student David Cauchi. The charged with manslaughter preliminary hearing has and auto theft. The been set for May 13.

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Vidal Outlook...

(Continued from p. 1) Western Europe the financing of NATO and save us \$83 billion a year."

When talking about the Pentagon and the federal budget, Vidal invokes the statistic that "every billion dollars spent on defense eliminates 33,000 jobs in the private sector." Defense, he stresses, "is bad for business," a statement which he says he and Governor Brown disagree on. "He wants more defense industry for California; he likes the B-1 bomber, which I don't."

Vidal alleges a "circle of corruption that goes from the Congress, which appropriates money to the defense department, which gives the money to defense industries, which in turn slips the money into the pockets of the congressmen." If unbroken by political changes, Vidal asserts, the circle will lead to economic collapse.

On foreign policy, Vidal

said he likes "to remind audiences the United States is a very small country. They look quite stunned, because we're very ethnocentric and think we're absolutely marvelous and all-powerful. We've only got 6 percent of the world's population, which is not very much. We use 30 percent of the world energy, which is far too much, and our majority race, the white race, is a minority race in the world and a very unpopular one."

"I'm not for unilateral disarmament," Vidal, who calls himself a peace candidate, said. "I'm all for a deterrent which will make any country with nuclear weapons think twice about attacking us. Ultimately, I think all nuclear weapons will have to be destroyed, but that's down the road."

Vidal also would like to curb the power of the Central Intelligence Agency, which he calls "sort of a hit squad for the sitting president. I

wouldn't mind calling the Senate into special session to examine the books of the CIA. They're unconstitutional. The constitution requires every government agency to submit its accounts to the Congress at regular intervals; they have never done so."

In California, Vidal is opposed to the Peripheral Canal and instead favors desalination plants such as those used in the Middle East. At the cost of the canal, he argues, 100 plants could be placed along the California coast to refine ocean water for drinking.

An ardent advocate of strong education, Vidal said he would push for increased federal aid to education. "The public school system is in trouble," he said, adding that he would add to the curriculum a foreign language requirement.

In one of his more controversial stands, Vidal would like to see "victimless" crimes, such as drug use and prostitution, legalized. He is opposed to the Omnibus Crime Bill, which he contends will be an extension of police powers.

In 1960, Vidal ran for Congress in New York as a Democrat-Liberal can-

didate, and was appointed in 1961 to the National Advisory Council on the Arts. He was co-chair of the anti-Vietnam People's Party with child psychologist Dr. Benjamin Spock, from 1968 to 1972.

There are problems with Vidal's challenge to Jerry Brown, particularly in light of polls showing Brown, or any Democrat, losing against Republican contenders like Congressmen Barry Goldwater, Jr. and Pete McCloskey, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. Of this possibility, Vidal has much to say:

"I think that any Republican would be defeated because of Reaganomics, with the exception of McCloskey, and they will never nominate him. So, it will be between Wilson and Goldwater."

"Republicans tend to have a death wish in primaries. If they do, they'll nominate Goldwater and they'll really go down because he is not, how shall we say it, much of a political figure and he's also been dumb enough to ally himself totally with Reagan. If you want to win, you've got to distance yourself from Reagan. Even Wilson has figured that out. And McCloskey acts as if he voted for Carter."

SBPC Meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

"It all leads back to the single issue of money," Ralf Saalbach, external president of UCSBs GSA said. "Right now the main concern of the council is the preservation of the university system for the good of the students in a time of financial crisis."

The meeting was hosted by the UCSB GSA, and Saalbach was pleased with

the outcome. "I am especially pleased with the teamwork between the GSA and A.S. Tom Spaulding, newly elected external A.S. vice president, was wonderful to work with. On some campuses the A.S. and GSA don't even speak. I think that Santa Barbara provided an excellent example of cooperation for the students of the U.C. system."

Volunteers Needed for Zoo Feeding

The Santa Barbara Zoo is training volunteers for its feeder program. Interested adults 18 years or older may attend an orientation scheduled Thursday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in the zoo's nature room. The program teaches basic care and maintenance of zoo animals and offers practical experience in the field of zookeeping.

For further information call the zoo at 962-5339.

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Services Cut

(Continued from p. 7)

University of California system has a hiring freeze, while Arizona State, swallowing a 5 percent budget cut, is hiring fewer temporary workers and cutting the number of classes in engineering and education. The State University of New York system, which only knows it will have to cut its budget by at least \$1.2 million, will not fill 104 staff vacancies.

The effects on students are sometimes subtle.

When music major Mark Cohick was injured in a bike accident on the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus in March, for example, he bled for an extra 15 minutes while finding out where to get treatment in lieu of the infirmary service the university had stopped providing earlier in the year.

UMKC's health service contract — which allowed students to get treatment just by showing an I.D. card — cost \$60,000 a year, and had to be "eliminated to make some budget cuts," Dean of Students Carol Spring said.

UMKC has to cut its budget by \$2.5 million more this summer. In addition to health services, the school has cut academic advising, "greatly reduced" its handicapped students program, junked its tutoring program, and frozen hiring, Spring added.

She contends that, to save money, "it's better to cut out a whole program than to just peck away at different

programs."

Other schools are keeping the more important services alive, but will soon start charging students extra to use them.

At Michigan, "we're transferring the cost of (services) from general appropriations to student fees," Vice President for Student Services Henry Johnson said.

Marshall University in West Virginia will start charging students a special fee to maintain student services. Students will also have to pay to get into the placement center, once free to all current and former Marshall students, Associate Dean of Students Mary-Ann Thomas reported.

Students services at Chemeketa Community College in Oregon will start disappearing over the summer, spokeswoman May Neundorff said.

Student Activities Assistant Linda Androes hopes increased revenues from games and vending machines on campus will help keep some services afloat.

"Students will begin paying very close attention to funding and fees," Jasper-Howard predicted. "When you start charging students for all these services, students become consumers."

"I feel for the student who is also having financial aid taken away," Marshall's Thomas observed.

"I would have flunked out of one class" without the endangered Learning Center, Kahm said.

I.V. Crime...

(Continued from p. 1)

and more violent crime," Thomas pointed out.

Studies conducted both locally and nationwide show that the crime rate rises and falls "more or less proportionally" with the unemployment rate, Votey said.

"More young people are committing crimes, generally speaking, because they suffer the most from unemployment. When a person's chances for making an income are limited, he looks at his options. Sometimes the rewards of crime seem to outweigh the costs," Votey pointed out.

However, young people may be one reason Isla Vista's crime rate is rising slower than the county's, according to Thomas. "UCSB students in the last few years have become more serious about studying and planning for their careers," he said. "They seem to have a better attitude about respect for the law."

Elsewhere in the country the baby booms of the '50s and '60s, the influx of women into the tight job market, a reduction in jobs for unskilled labor, and government efforts to cut back

welfare benefits have all helped to swell the ranks of young, out-of-work criminals, Votey said.

Votey emphasized that unemployment is only one of the more easily tested factors relating to crime rates, and that other variables may also have effects; for example, some studies have pointed to lax handgun control as contributing to the national homicide rate.

"There is a difference of a factor of 10 or more between the murder rates of England, where guns are banned, and the rate in this country. And in Mexico, where there is even less gun control than here, there is a higher murder rate," Votey said.

As for the future, Votey speculated that crime won't necessarily keep going up, but he doesn't expect it to go down in the next few years either.

"Crime is cyclical in nature. We saw the crime rate drop between 1850 and the 1920s, and during World War II. But until we find solutions that help the part of society that needs jobs and economic support, I have to stay a little pessimistic," Votey said.

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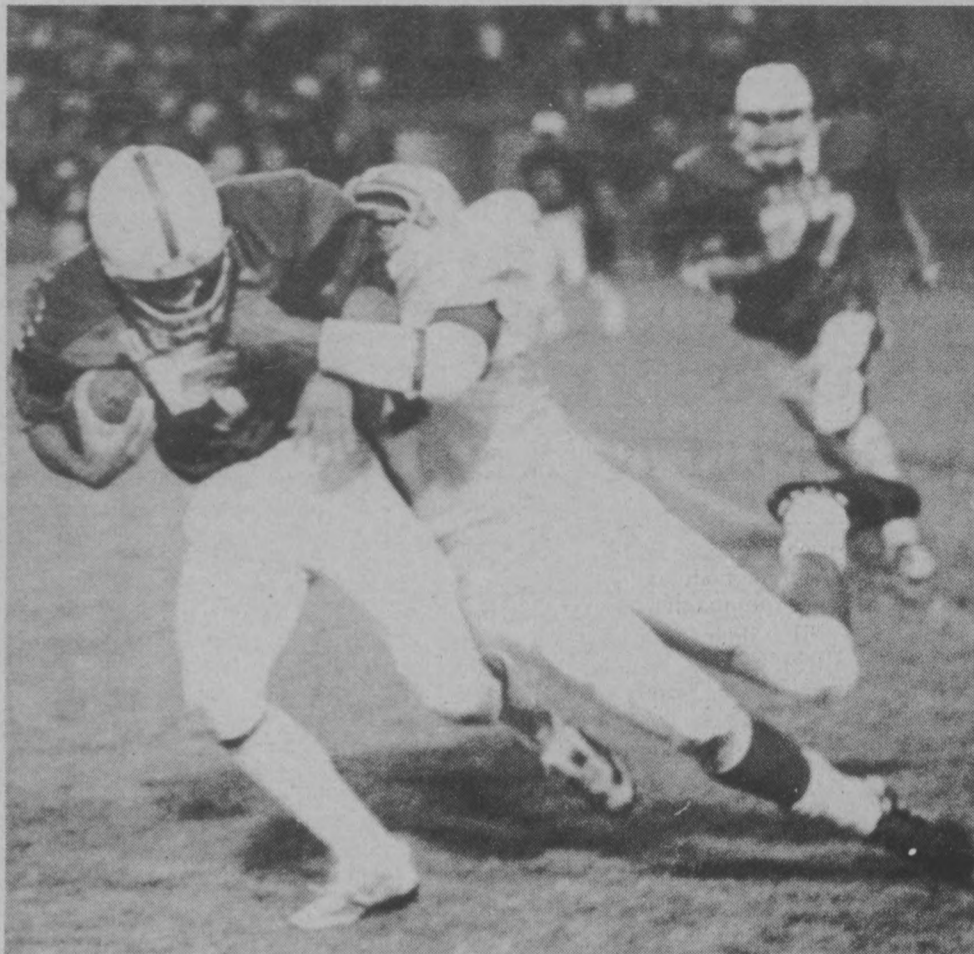
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This North defender has a firm grip on his opponent from the South in a game won by the South, 19-12. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Two 1-0 Losses

Titans Subdue Gauchos

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

When does a one run lead in softball seem virtually insurmountable? The answer, as UCSB learned Friday, is when no. 1 ranked Cal State Fullerton holds it.

The Gauchos lost two 1-0 games, but the second contest is the one they'd most like to forget. The Titan's Terry Keasly improved her team's record to 48-3 with a perfect game.

"I had my best stuff in a long time," Keasly said. "I've added a couple new pitches: a change, which I needed desperately, and a curve." Needless to say, they both were working against the Gauchos.

Meanwhile, UCSB's Tracy Witherell was also pitching a strong game. Her only lapse came in the fourth, when Sue Lewis hit an inside-the-park home run to left field. UCSB's Karen Griffith chased the ball down, but her relay throw only succeeded in irritating her sore shoulder.

"I tried to throw hard," a disappointed Griffith said later. "I think if I had a healthy arm, I would have at least made it close."

In the opener, Fullerton's Kathy Van Wyk and UCSB's Cathy Schureman both threw two hitters and both had overpowering fastballs. But, as in an earlier battle between the two, Fullerton pulled out a victory on an unearned run.

In the fourth inning, Pam Wide singled and took second when shortstop Lori Sanchez overthrew first for a

rare error. Wide took third on a sacrifice and scored on Lewis' fly ball.

UCSB mounted an almost identical threat in the fifth, when Nancy Camera singled, took second on an overthrow, and took third on a sacrifice. The differences were that Camera reached third with two out, eliminating the possibility of a sacrifice fly, and she never scored.

Other than this threat, Van Wyk had no trouble improving her record to 31-0. Ironically, despite a blazing fastball, she downplayed her speed.

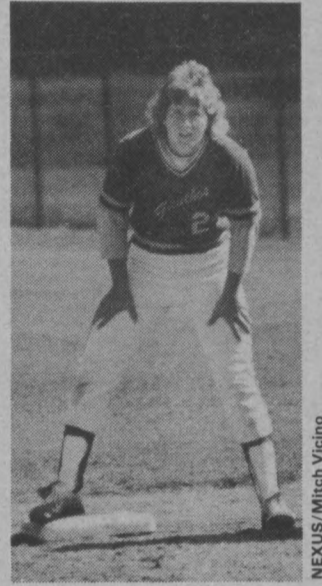
"I try to outsmart hitters," she said. "I try to mix speeds and put the ball in different places. Every once in awhile the hitters will outguess me, but that's part of the game."

And, even though UCSB seldom outguessed her, she said she had an off-day. "My curve wasn't working," Van Wyk said.

While the losses did nothing to injure UCSB's already dim play-off hopes, they did extend the Gauchos'

losing streak to four games. UCSB's overall record dropped to 32-22.

UCSB could take consolation in one fact, though; in losing to Fullerton, they've had plenty of company this year.



NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Despite throwing a two-hitter, Cathy Schureman and the Gauchos lost 1-0.

Barnett Wins No. 2 Singles

Netters Third In PCAA

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team completed its season with a hectic schedule: two weeks ago they took a road trip to Arizona, that Saturday they traveled to Bakersfield, then last week, they competed in the PCAA Championships held in Irvine.

"We played some real good tennis in Arizona," Coach Detrich remarked. "U of A is a nationally ranked team, and Arizona is strong, so the competition sharpened us up for PCAAs." The Gauchos then defeated Bakersfield 5-4, a good win to enter PCAAs with.

The Netters stood a strong chance to secure the PCAA Championships. They previously had beaten Long Beach State and U.C. Irvine during the season.

"We all got off to a great start," recalled team member Greg Anderson. "We were only one point behind Irvine in the semis, but didn't stay tough in the finals. We also could have used a few more points from our doubles."

Gus Andersen, playing no. 1 singles this year, said, "I think we could have beaten Long Beach. Winning PCAAs all depends on the luck of the draw and people putting it together for three days."

Long Beach State surprisingly clinched first with 33 points. Nationally ranked U.C. Irvine finished second with 32 points, and UCSB followed in third place with 27 points.

We had our chances but didn't take the opportunities when we needed to," Coach Detrich remarked.

Still, the Gauchos showed

a tremendous amount of effort, and improved their record since the last PCAA. The previous year they tied for third.

UCSB was victorious in two categories at the PCAAs: Senior Larry Barnett crushed his opponents to win the no. 2 singles division. During the finals he ousted Roger Shepard from Long Beach State 6-4, 6-3.

"Larry played extremely well throughout the tournament and dominated his division," remarked fellow teammate Chris Russell. Though it will be a great loss to the Gauchos when Barnett graduates, his victory is a valuable stepping stone toward a professional career.

The solid no. 2 doubles team of Greg Anderson and Marsh Riggs made a clean sweep in their division. They defeated a consistent team from Long Beach 7-5, 7-6 in the finals. Both Anderson and Riggs are seniors and will be missed next year. They too have been a valuable asset to the team.

Several other Gaucho Netters made their way to the finals in their division. Sophomore Chris Stevens was a runner up in the no. 5 singles category, David Kramer reached the finals in no. 6 singles, and Marsh Riggs was a finalist in the no. 3 consolation division.

Overall, the Gauchos confronted some tough competition this season, but achieved a record of 18-9.

Gaucha Cure...

(Continued from p.11)

pitching performances from Dave Walsh and Tom Sanchez.

Walsh won his seventh game of the season but needed help from Sanchez, who pitched the final three innings and allowed just one hit and no runs. A four-run sixth inning capped by Page's ninth home run of the season gave UCSB its margin of victory.

Keith Ritchea provided the Gauchos with another fine relief effort as he went the final four innings of Saturday's opener to pick up his fourth win of the season and the Gauchos went on to win the one-sided contest 9-3. Ritchea allowed just two hits during his stint and a five-run eighth inning blew the Golden Eagles out of a close game. Greg Pugsley started for the Gauchos, but could last only five innings while giving up three runs on seven hits.

The Gauchos had another big inning in the finale to turn a close game into a rout and complete the sweep. A five-run sixth inning enabled Steve French to win his ninth game against

four defeats.

UC Santa Barbara led 5-3 in the sixth inning when the Eagles mounted a rally, only to have it ruined when Larry McGee missed third base on his way home. Instead of the score being 5-4 and Cal State LA very much in the game, the Eagles found themselves down by two runs and the rally put to an abrupt end. The epitomy of a hapless team, but the Gauchos will take it anyway.

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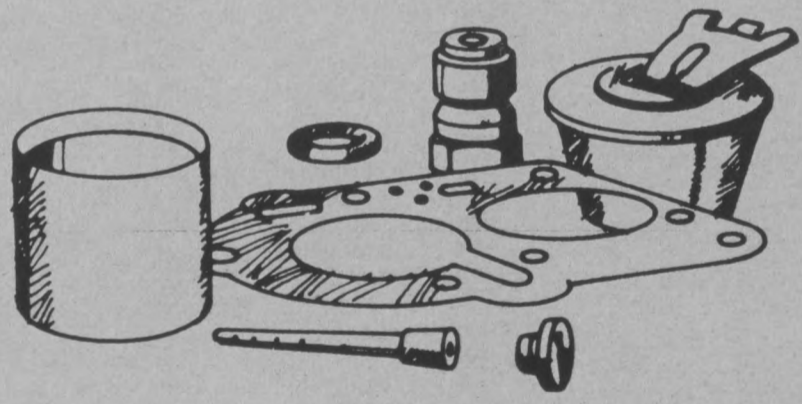
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