New Oil Field Discovered By Chevron, USA

By STACY BOYLE

A major new offshore oil field has been discovered in the western part of the Santa Barbara Channel by Chevron, USA, Inc.

Acquired as a test site by Chevron in June 1979, exploratory drilling has paid off as Chevron officials call one of the biggest oil reserves ever in the Santa Barbara area.

Bill Ryherd, Chevron area superintendent, said the site of the new oil field is between eight and nine miles due west of Point Conception, and due south of Point Arguello. "We're working mainly with mice purchased in 1975."

Block Cancer Cells

GOAL!

Professor Works To Block Cancer Cells

By DOUG BRADLEY Nexus Staff Writer

With cancer striking nearly one out of every four persons in the United States, it is difficult to find an American university today which does not contribute to some manner to researching cellular metabolism or otherwise search for a cure to the cancer problem. UCSB has never been an exception.

Current research into the causes and possible treatment of cancer is being conducted on several levels, and like so many other scientific mysteries, the quest for answers about cancer is a long and arduous task.

Dr. Duane Sears of the Biological Sciences Department is involved in exploring the relationship between cytotoxic T-lymphocytes and virus-infected cells. His enthusiasm is vastly contagious as he explains what is known in the business as the "kiss of death." Between a CTL and a target cell, and how his findings may someday amend long-held views about the body's immune system.

"We're working mainly with mice at present for obvious ethical reasons. They're small and simple to handle," he stated. "One of the questions we're attempting to answer is how a CTL becomes 'educated to destroy' a specific target cell. It's very much like a lock and key. Once a CTL recognizes the proper histocompatibility antigens on the surface of a target cell, it programs cells to kill by itself."

"CTL's are produced early in an individual's development with an organ called the thymus which programs these cells to do the exploratory drilling," stated Master.

"We're working mainly with mice purchased in 1975."

Concerning the university's academic programs, Hart believes the university is not taking sufficient steps toward redirecting existing resources based on the evaluation of programs.

According to Hart, the U.C. system has developed its own systematic appraisal of what corporations have been able to do. "We don't know how much oil there is under the jurisdiction of the county," Master said.

"We had to obtain more than 50 permits, with hearings and inspections for each," from Santa Barbara officials to the U.S. Coast Guard, the state Coastal Commission, the Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Mines, the Department of Water, Oil and Gas, and many, many others," Ryherd said.

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CONNECTICUT— Twenty-one protesters were arrested in Groton after the launching of the USS Florida, the nation's third Trident submarine. Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said the Trident represents "the single most powerful weapons system the U.S. has ever deployed," and should serve as a warning to potential adversaries that the United States is "prepared to defend our freedom."

NEW YORK— The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO has called for a nationwide boycott of Proctor & Gamble soap products because the union accuses the company of engaging in "obstructive bargaining" tactics at its Topeka, Kansas City plant. If the action is endorsed by the union membership, it would be the largest boycott since the one against the J.P. Stevens textile firm. The Executive Council met in New York before the start today of the A-F-C-I0 biennial convention.

ARIZONA— Interior Secretary James Watt signed an order for the Broadfield Park Preserve near the Navajo Reservations. The order may dose by next July to offset a 5 percent cut in the water supply for the nation. The project is the first of two French-built nuclear power plants obtained to allow the first of two French-built nuclear power plants near Cape Town to start up in 1983, as scheduled.

EL SALVADOR— The Roman Catholic Archdiocese in San Salvador has charged that 37 civilians were massacred by Salvadoran army troops. The troops conducted an anti-guerrilla campaign last month between Oct. 21 and Oct. 30. The government did not comment on the church's report; however, the ruling junta admitted that 132 "subversives" were killed in the government sweep. Forty-eight of those in the church report were children.

MANILA— The International Red Cross ended a conference in Manila with its best resolution on humanitarian issues that brought the movement close to previously off-limits political matters. One of the resolutions included a demand for access to captured soldiers and detained civilians in certain conflict areas.

ROMANIA— About 100,000 Romanians marched through the streets of Bucharest demanding disarmament. The demands included the withdrawal of Soviet multiple-warhead missiles deployed on Western Europe, and cancellation of U.S. plans to station medium-range missiles in Europe. Romania pursues an independent foreign policy, although it is in many ways a Soviet Bloc member.

SOUTH AFRICA— A supply of nuclear fuel has been found from sources other than the United States, according to South African officials. The Electricity Supply Commission said enough enriched uranium has been obtained to allow the first of two French-built nuclear power plants near Cape Town to start up in 1983, as scheduled.

FRANCE— The French National Assembly adopted a military budget for 1982 that is 18 percent higher than this year's. Defense Minister Charles Henru said that priority will be given to improving the nation's nuclear forces.

WEATHER— Continued high cloudiness through today. Highs today in Groton and New London will be 51 and 53 degrees. Skies are expected to clear later tonight and on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be 50, 56 and 58 degrees respectively. Low on Wednesday and Thursday will be 44 degrees. Relative humidity will stay in the high 80s. Easterly winds will be between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

KIOSK

SACRAMENTO— Forty small California parks and three reservoirs may close by next July to offset a 5 percent cutback to state Parks and Recreation Department funds. Department Director Pete Dangermond said other possibilities, including reducing park service or increasing park user fees, are still being considered.

RICHMOND— Teamsters Union drivers, warehousemen and clerks ended a six-week strike against United Grocers in Richmond and voted approval of a three-year contract. The dispute centered on work rules rather than pay, with the company demanding more flexibility in starting times and the right to require overtime work. The company won both issues.

SAN FRANCISCO— For the first time, a human fetus has survived surgery outside the womb and the return to the mother's uterus. It has long been thought impossible to remove a human fetus from the womb and successfully replace it. The fetus underwent surgery earlier this year at the University of California at San Francisco. The mother was about 34 weeks pregnant at the time. However, the baby died after birth Saturday from underdeveloped lungs, a complication of the surgery.

PALM SPRINGS— The Ku Klux Klan has further plans for a recruitment rally later this month in Palm Springs. The rally will feature National Klan leader Bill Wilkinson. Klan officials have rented a second facility after their original plan to rent the city pavilion was jeopardized by the city's recent demand for $5 million in insurance on the library meeting room that the Klan has secured.

LOS ANGELES— The first 761 units of a federally subsidized rental housing development for low-income families in Los Angeles were occupied last week. When completed, the housing project will be the largest federally subsidized rental housing development for senior citizens in the country. It should be completed next year, at a cost of $66 million.

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Shewczyk to Work With University

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Building a stronger relationship with UCSB and working out solutions to the shortages detailed in the university's Water Resource Report are some of the goals of newly-elected Goleta Water Board member Pat Shewczyk. In the election on Nov. 3, Shewczyk was elected to the board with 26 percent of the vote, maintaining an important majority of slow growth board members. Running on an "environmentally concerned" slate, Shewczyk feels that water reclamation and conservation can help fulfill the water needs in a "water short" area. She has also been concerned with the university's Water Resource Report that was released prior to the election.

Shewczyk feels that the university has been given a "generous contract" but will have to try to help meet the campus' water needs. "Water is an important alert commodity and students are not remote from it," she added. She hopes that students will become interested in the water issue because it directly affects them.

"I am willing to work the university on reclamation projects, do a water audit of the university's usage, and make sure it has enough water as it fits in the Local Range Development Plan approved by the voters in 1972," Shewczyk said.

The passage of Measure A and B, which allow additional water hook-ups with no additional allotments, amends the water moratorium policy and permits land owners to convert the usage of their land into new meters and fire hydrants. The measures are theoretically supposed to save 25 percent more water, but the amount saved depends on the converted use or water use after the meters have been installed.

"The measures help the problem and I took the position to stay it because it will hopefully save water, but I wish there was some way to encourage flat land farming," Shewczyk said.

"Ripping out lemon orchards and putting condominiums in hurts the beauty of the area." Shewczyk stated that the new meters designed in Measure A are important because each unit will be monitored for its consumption effort and contributions. "We will see if the people can live within their limits," she said.

**Isla Vista Housing Sales Increasingly Profitable**

By KARL WEISS
Nexus Staff Writer

Housing shortages have been a common occurrence in Isla Vista over the last ten years. With a steadily increasing student population and a water moratorium preventing building to Goleta as well as I.V., apartments, duplexes and spaces in dormitories have become harder and harder to come by.

This year UCSB packed its avenues and lecture halls with an extra third of their stories. However, students, exceeding for the second straight year the enrollment quota of 14,000, have established in its long range development plan.

In addition, the California Coastal Act has temporarily taken away from County government all control over the permits process for coastal areas. To build in I.V., which is an exception to the coastal zone, a permit must be obtained from the Regional Coastal Commission.

In order to regain control of the permit process, the County must complete a Local Coastal Plan, which requires that zoning ordinances for coastal areas be reworked to conform to the stipulations of the Coastal Act. If approved, the LCP will allow the County to once again issue permits in I.V. at its own discretion.

The I.V. Municipal Advisory Council is currently working to intervene in the zoning approval process. The council has sent a letter to the County Board of Supervisors asking that the bill zoning be temporarily withdrawn from the ordinances covering I.V.

In the letter, the council president John Buttry said, "We are concerned, and who is not either, because each unit will be charged accordingly rather than penalize the project as a group."

**Ivy League at the University of California, Santa Barbara**

**CLOTHING**

| BRITTANIA | ROSIE HIPS |
| JESSE JEANS | ESPIRIT |
| CALVIN KLEIN | SUN BOW |
| JORDACHE | SASSOB |
| CHEMIN DE FER | MOONGLOW |
| DEE-CHE | TOMBOY |
| SUTTON | CHEMICAL |
| BOURJON | ARDEE |
| CHIC | W.C.C. |
| SPAZ TALK | ONE DAY MIRACulously GROWN |
| ENCHANTE | MY COLOURS |

**SHOES**

| CHEROKEE | ARCHE |
| 3-WEST | CANDES |
| CHERY | CRAYONS |
| IMPO | SBICCA |
| SAGARR | MUSHROOMS |
| ENSA | HOUR TIPS |
| TOP SIDER |

**SWIMWEAR**

**BELTS**

**HANDBAGS**

**JEWELRY**

**SCARVES**

**ACCESSORIES**

**YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS**

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**HANDBAGS**

**JEWELRY**

**SCARVES**

**ACCESSORIES**

**YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS**
Big Mistake

Dissention among the ranks seems to be a major problem in the Reagan administration these days. Stockman, who recently opposed over statements made by Budget Director David Stockman criticizing the president's goals, has no clear direction. With the recent open confrontation between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and National Security Advisor Richard V. Helms, it is possible that Stockman's criticism is an indication that there is a serious lack of cohesion among the policy makers in the Reagan administration.

White House advisors most certainly have reason to be concerned. Among other important developments, Stockman was quoted in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly as saying that the Kemp-Roth tax plan, the basis for Reagan's proposed tax cut, is a "Trojan horse" designed to smuggle in Reagan's version of the Kemp-Roth tax plan, the basis for Reagan's proposed tax cut.

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Dear Editor,

I, like many others, find it difficult to see how many movies have been shown lately that glorify the KKK lynching Blacks. Society, rightly, does not accept this. Yet, we have seen the rise of anti-women, violent pornography. It is often portrayed in a manner which is sexually oriented and sensual rather than objective.

For these reasons, we demand that pornography be eliminated from American society. This media portrayal of women is a threat to our national unity and social stability. We believe that it is our responsibility as citizens of this country to ensure that American society does not fall prey to such depictions of women.

In conclusion, we urge all citizens to support the efforts being made by organizations like CalPIRG to ensure the elimination of pornography from our society. We believe that this is a matter of great urgency, and we urge all Americans to join us in this important struggle.

Sincerely,

Barely one year old, CalPIRG at Santa Barbara has grown in its membership and fundraising. In our first quarter on campus, we were supported by 16 percent of the student body. Today, we are supported by over 25 percent of the student body.

CalPIRG Santa Barbara will continue to act as your voice in the public's interest. Stop by the CalPIRG office in the University Student Union and sign up for our fall newsletter. We promise to keep you informed on the issues that affect you.

Ron Pemberton
CalPIRG Associate Director
CalPIRG

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify a misconception conveyed in an article in last Monday's Nexus("Public Interest Research Declines," 11/9/81). Although the title and article points a picture of a declining popularity in Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), one only has to look in our own backyard to see that PIRGs are alive and well.

Recently, CalPIRG Santa Barbara was founded in the fall of 1980. At that time, we had "tried out" sexual molesters with female targets; and 87 percent of child molesters with male targets indicated that they had "tried out" sexual molesters with male targets. This raises the issue of pornography and its potential impact on the children of America.

Because this aspect of pornography is so detrimental many people feel that it should not be shown. This raises the issue of censorship. One way to see this is to ask yourself how many movies have you seen lately that glorify the KKK lynching Blacks? Society, rightly, does not accept this.

However, we have seen the rise of anti-women, violent pornography. It is often portrayed in a manner which is sexually oriented and sensual rather than objective. This media portrayal of women is a threat to our national unity and social stability. We believe that it is our responsibility as citizens of this country to ensure that American society does not fall prey to such depictions of women.

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Of course, the majority of people who view pornography will not go out and copy what they have seen. But pornography does de-sensitize people to the very real problem of violence against women.

For example, in a study of 17 percent of child molestors with male targets indicated that they had "tried out" sexual molesters with male targets. This raises the issue of pornography and its potential impact on the children of America.

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William Varney, Jr., is a senior at UCSB.
UCSB Literary Magazine Remains Consistent in Its Quality and Honors

Established authors who have been published in Spectrum include poet William Carlos Williams and Samuel Beckett, author of Waiting for Godot. The above national recognition is due to the magazine’s independent style, one that is marked by its freedom of “influence by writing fashions and trends,” Ridland said. However, despite its prestige, the magazine lacks publicity, primarily due to its lack of advertisement funds. In fact, of the 700 copies printed last year, over 100 were subscriptions sold mostly to libraries. Ridland hopes to remedy the publicity problem by doing more advertising in National literary journals. The magazine is sold in the UCen Bookstore as well as other Santa Barbara bookstores for $36.

Spectrum, which was established in 1957 by English professor Hugh Kenner, has a staff consisting of eight undergraduates. Undergraduates interested in being on next year’s staff are welcome to sit in on staff meetings, usually held Tuesdays 6 p.m. in South Hall 1235.

Nash Giving Conservation Talk Tonight

“Present Trends and Future Direction” will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by UCSB professor of history and environmental studies Rod Nash in Campbell Hall, at 7:30 p.m. this evening. The lecture, the third and final in the “Conservation at the Crossroads” series will be moderated by Paul Reis. Admission is free.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

WARREN

TAKES YOU TO NEVER-ENDING SLOpes!!

“Miller is ski bum numero uno,” said Jean Claude Killy himself. You have never seen anything like it!!!

SKI IN THE

Dazzling photographs, exhilarating interviews, and musings from Killy himself. Nov 20 ARLINGTON, Nov 23 UCSB CA

NOV 20 ARLINGTON

NOV 23 UCSB CA

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT LOCAL SLOPE STORES
Rains Concerned Over Legal Aid Budget Cuts

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) expressed alarm at the Reagan administration's plans to eliminate federal monies for legal aid for the poor during a state judiciary hearing held recently in Los Angeles.

Rains, who chaired the hearing in which several legal organizations attended and submitted funding "outs, "a forefront to the democratic process."

"In a nation of laws, those without lawyers don't count," Rains said, quoting the L.A. County Bar Association. "All must be given an equal opportunity to redress...not just the rich."

He added that the plan to discontinue legal aid for the poor "is consistent with presidential policy."

The purpose of the hearing was to "make real and concrete to the state senators what the effect of Reagan's plans to eliminate federal legal aid would be," Kathy Klaus, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles said. Although all members present were supportive of legal aid, the intent of the hearing was not to build support, but to gather information in order to make long term plans. The State Senate took action this summer and passed a bill that will provide for a legal aid fund. "But it will take a long time and it will not reverse the trend," Klaus said.

Klaus expects the Senate to cut legal funding by only 20 percent. "This is much better than we expected...Now we are treated as other social welfare programs, whereas before, Reagan had intended to single us out." According to Klaus, the reason the Reagan administration will not succeed in eliminating the legal aid programs, is the American Bar Association's vigorous support of federal legal aid.

"The Bar prefers a funded program rather than any other system (such as) dividing up the cases. Poverty law is specialized. Their support reflects their understanding that it is specialized," she explained.

The state bar, although a traditionally conservative organization, opposes legal aid cuts which Rains said he is very pleased about.

If the poor do not receive legal aid, many people will not have any opportunity for redress, as occurred prior to 1966 when free legal aid was established, Rains said. "This could well lead to an explosive situation," he added. Those who cannot afford lawyers may feel frustrated.

Getting Busted is a Long Process

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

You're cruising down aid in your Firebird after a few beers and nachos at the local Mexican food hangout when you are interrupted by the flashing red lights of the local police patrol; the office has interrupted the exciting chase of your Firebird has been executing as evidence that you are under the influence of that old demon rum. In short, you're busted. What happens next, depends on how well you cope with the law enforcement system as well as the vagaries of Lady Justice.

To begin with, the officer that pulled you over needs "probable cause," that is, some reason to suspect that you are or have been in violation of the law. In this case, it was those graceful S-curves that tipped him off. However, it could just as well have been a bumptail light or even the fact that your car resembles another currently on the list of stolen vehicles.

Once you have been pulled over it's time for show and tell: you show him your license and the computer tells whether or not you're an upstanding citizen. If the computer turns up a warrant on some old speeding ticket you forgot about years ago, then it's straight to jail. If the computer clears you, you still have a chance to demonstrate your sobriety.

Unfortunately, while handing over the license, your breath has probably betrayed you, giving the officer an olfactory indication your condition. He decides to ascertain just how many beers you really drank. It does no good to forget about years ago, then it's straight to jail. If the computer turns up a warrant on some old speeding ticket you forgot about years ago, then it's straight to jail. If the computer clears you, you still have a chance to demonstrate your sobriety.

If you can't pass these tests to the satisfaction of the officer, you have missed your last chance to avoid arrest. You will be frisked, handcuffed and given a free ride either directly to the county jail or with a detour to Goleta Valley Hospital first. At the time of arrest you are given a choice of tests for alcohol content in the blood: The county jail has an analyzer is a typewriter sized marvel of modern electronics—it can take less than a liter of air from a person's lungs, analyze it and then print out in seconds the percent of alcohol in the blood.

(Use turn to p. 3, col. 1)
Gypsy Moth Infestation May Be Possible Epidemic

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

The infestation of the gypsy moth is becoming an epidemic in the Santa Barbara area as the gypsy moth has been destroying trees through sheer destruction. Though undeniably destructive, the gypsy moth cannot be as bad as the Modfly, stated Gilman.

"The gypsy moth is a different type of pest than the Modfly. The Modfly is an environmental pest, not an agricultural pest."

It gets into the area, it destroy our native oak and the manzanita on the mountains that is so much a part of the area's scenery and plant life. But it wouldn't interrupt the agricultural areas if they spray their eggs on or in fruit that could flood the area. Gilman added.

"Chevron leased an enormous amount of area from the federal government in 1969. They lease to the oil field, they leased nine nearby tracts. They bid the oil companies for those leases. When they bid, all the money came into the government. It made clear that they felt there was a lot of oil there."

That is why it comes as no surprise when they revealed the discovery of a major new oil field, "Master 9-12," in May. Adjoining to this oil field, there are many other environmentally-sensitivities. The area is now being kept under surveillance. The number of oil fields that are going to be discovered in the future is difficult to say at present.

The question of environmental impact of offshore drilling has been a major controversial one. Masters noted the nearness of the newly discovered fields to a controversial set of tracts adjacent to them.

The leases are related to Lease Sale 25 which was a very controversial sale because it included a lot of environmentally-sensitivities. The original lease included five basins off the coast of California. Oil companies bid on these basins. The one that was the highest bid was a result of a competition because of the basins to the desert coast and other environmentally-sensitivities. This fragile environment is just part of the whole area's makeup."

Chevron, however, vehemently denied the possibility of any danger whatever the environment, the drilling or the oiling area. "We haven't had one word of outcry from any environmental interest groups simply because we are not the ones who hurt the environment. We aren't releasing anything into the air. Not a drop touches the water and no vapors escape into the atmosphere."

"In the future, we will maintain of the use of dogs and platform and find a site for to be placed. A platform sits on a steel structure driven into the ocean floor which is insulated. It is surrounded by a steel building with no sides," Rylander said. He estimates that a platform could not be completed any sooner than three years from now.

Chevron also hopes to do further drilling between Ventura and Anacapa Island. The lease for the new oil field is owned by Chevron, with a 40 percent ownership.
Schoolors and social services," removed, you are subjected "11 businesses at a higher combination of passport control again, both doors are double doors — a solid steel "help you very much. "other narcotics. (The alcohol only. It cannot ac­"test is completed, it is time analyzer may help your "now testing a machine mean, though, if the "improvement to reckless driving, but at "party thing get mixed up. "keep while in custody is a "personal possession you may "personal possession you may "stored in a "venture in taxes; it would also "ment, I.V. would no longer "the face of the exertion of ""completed and a new I.V. zoning "be authorized to use its ""steps improve parking ""approved, the Department of ""proved by the board and the ""IVMAC staff coordinator ""and community it represents. "expenses that take low-value or waste materials such "products used by the world's major industries as raw "industrial chemicals produced at 87 major plants. "our 69 years of operation, we have developed pro­ "as tree stumps, cotton linters, citrus peels, and oil "hydrocarbons into chemical products used by the world's major industries as raw materials in manufacturing their products. "proposed to the board and the "as companies with diversified backgrounds willing to attend a wide range of problems. Most of these openings are "and community, according to the "coalition, according to "coalition, according to Mike Bowers, USC "chemistry, organic chemistry, polymer material "and organometallic chemistry. "Hercules Incorporated markets worldwide over 1,000 "industrial chemicals produced at 87 major plants. These plants and other operations are situated in 29 "operations as well as in the United States. In "our 69 years of operation, we have developed pro­ "cases that take low-value or waste materials such "to the oil and gas industry, recycling and "refinery waste gases and make them into high-value products used by the world's major industries as raw materials in manufacturing their products. "agriculture. The purpose of incorporation "1983 ballot. This also falls that in 1981. Several oil companies have also realized under­ "regulation from a state of "which is not the "book the process. The booking process "are authorized to use its "to enter the jail building. You're stuck in the early "administrative process unless an "lawyer. What they don't understand is that "are designed with "(continued from p.3) "environment. "general understanding is that this is not the "the face of the exertion of "market is lifted and "matters. By the time of this writing "and community it represents. "for the study has been placed on the agenda "for Monday's Board of "approved, the Department of "alphabet and numeric representation used in the "to the oil and gas industry, recycling and "refinery waste gases and make them into high-value products used by the world's major industries as raw materials in manufacturing their products. "agriculture. The purpose of incorporation "1983 ballot. This also falls that in 1981. Several oil companies have also realized under­ "regulation from a state of "which is not the follow: "she said. "Campus planner Tye "perspective. The need for "(adapted from "font page) proposal written by Stephen Hopkins of the San Francisco "as having been established in 1841. Several oil companies have also realized sub­ "agencies and local universities to Hopper, with Standard Oil being among the largest beneficiaries, saving $47 million in property tax in 1981 alone. The SPRT Initiative will repair this inequity by calling for a 50-cent-per-barrel tax on all businesses at a higher rate than those on farms and other properties. According to Swaffer, such a shift in the tax burden would create new funds in the state treasury. "These additional funds could be used to benefit technology spread eight against Swaffer said, "although the funds would not be ear­ marked in any way for any specific purpose." In Swaffer's opinion, revenue generated by the 50-cent-per-barrel tax would help return the tax money to the community. "The initiative is based on a proposal that was introduced recently to the state Legislature by Tom Han­ nigan last year. The bill met with strong opposition from corporations and small businesses, Swaffer said. It was not approved as it was initially introduced, but according to Swaffer, the bill will be revised and undergo a second round of hearings later this year. TFC is a coalition of labor and community organizations that was created to gain public support for the proposed amendment to Proposition 13. Its members include the California Teacher's Association and the California Labor
Classified Ads

Classifieds

10 Monday, November 16, 1981 Daily Nexus

Lost & Found

Lost a blue "I Like My Man" apron Never returned. Please return to the lost and found at the Quarter, Ph. #945-4255.

Found: lost property. Found: lost property. If found, call 968-6070.

Found: lost property. If found, return to Karen. 968-9699.

PERSONAL

FRS

Daniel S. Rogers Student


Cathy K. You are the love of my life. Waiting up is the nicest part of my day. You must feed your needs. By being a part of our relationship, you are making a pot M.P. O. Popcorn. If you are a safe deposit box, I suggest you return to work.

Dish, I insist you return. Thurs. 12-3. Thank you.

I have a lot to say. Call me. I wonder 390's and O's are really good. That's a classic love. You're big.

Matthew

Happy 20th Hi! Goes to the good times and ones to come. I will meet you. Fig. Happy. 20th Nov 20.

You are the best and I love you. A. U.

Randy. Not your B-day, but I am the best and I love you. Quiet. Crazy about you. Must. Fact.

Only 1 real love

You aren't an animal, you love a man.

What are we waiting for, not to love you?

New Jersey is far from say. I have a funny face.

I'm tired of lonely feet.

You are the best.

And share my banana.

To the sounds of Santana!!!

I'm tired of lonely gin.

To the sounds of Santana!!!

I desire little girls.

I'll edit and type your paper-

 scipy libraries are used to feed 682-2934.

Professional Travel

& The Adventure Center presents

A FREE FILM CAMPING IN THE AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK

And Sailing in the WHITSONDA ISLANDS

Great Barrier Reef

NOV. 16 - 28

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See Wednesday's Daily Nexus & News Press for Details

**Copeland's Sports**

**Ski Sale**

November 19 7:00 am - 9:00 pm
November 20 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
November 21 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

See Wednesday's Daily Nexus & News Press for Details
Gauchos' Relief

(Continued from p.11)

Ball control again told the story. The Waves' blocking and serving shut the Gauchos' game down in the fight game, but UCSB came back to win by three games by wide margins.

Gregory commented about the match, "Our block was not good because we had a small lineup, but our ball control and serving were very good. We were able to come back and beat them convincingly in three games despite playing without four starters, which shows a lot of character."

Sherry Corwin smashes a line drive winner in win over the University of San Diego. Nexus/Patricia Wong

Water Polo

S.B. Splits Two

By JEFF DRUMM Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB water polo team finished their regular season over the past weekend with a split of two games. The Gauchos knocked off PCAA for Fresno State 11-4 on Friday, but lost at UCLA 19-8 on Saturday.

The split gave the Gauchos a record of 16-5-1. Over the last 19 games, UCSB had a 15-4-1 record.

On Friday the Gauchos jumped out to an early lead which became 7-2 at half-time. However, the Bulldogs came roaring back in the third quarter to close the gap to 7-5. Fresno State scored their character by rattling the Gauchos had their chances to win. "We had many opportunities to score," Snyder said. "They had around 10 ejection fouls (where one team has a 6-on-5 advantage) and we were only able to capitalize on three of them." Pickford led the way for the Gauchos with three goals. Mouchawar added two, and Peter Neushul, McBee and McCormick

Bruins took advantage of some defensive lapses by the Gauchos and pulled the game out.

According to Snyder, the Gauchos had their chances to win. "We had many opportunities to score," Snyder said. "They had around 10 ejection fouls (where one team has a 6-on-5 advantage) and we were only able to capitalize on three of them." Pickford led the way for the Gauchos with three goals. Mouchawar added two, and Peter Neushul, McBee and McCormick

The next action for UCSB will be the PCAA tournament in Long Beach next Friday and Saturday. If the Gauchos win the tournament, they will be one of the representatives of the PCAA at the NCAA tournament, which will be held the following weekend in Long Beach.

UCSB's Peter Neushul didn't score on this play, but the Gauchos scored 11 in the game to beat a stubborn Fresno State squad 11-8.

Dogs Pull Upset In Championship

The UCSB men's cross-country team concluded its season at Stanford Saturday with a sixth place finish in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Conference Championships.

Surprising Fresno State upset favored U.C. Irvine to take the team title with just 33 points. Irvine followed with 62 points, while San Jose State (80) and Utah (80) finished third and fourth respectively.

PCAA athlete of the year, U.C. Irvine's Gerhardt, won the individual race, as Fresno State's Scott Mayfield finished second.

Saturday's meet also featured the Pac 10 and Region 8 of the NCAA Division I conference races — both combined with the PCAA race — with UCLA coming out the big winner in a narrow victory over Arizona State.

In the combined race senior Scott Ingraham led the Gauchos with a flat place finish. Other Gauchos included senior Pete Dolan (4th) freshman Sam Hooker (7th), seniors Henry Mendosa (8th), Al Overholt (8th), and Malcolm Maxwell (8th) and freshman Aubrey Wilson (87th).

Gaacho Notes: The Gauchos women's cross-country team held its awards banquet Friday night, celebrating Kathy Kissane's first full season as coach of the squad and honoring four runners with special awards.

Senior Danae Karg and freshman Maryn Nichols shared the outstanding runner award, junior Nancy Schwartz was tabbed as Most Improved and junior Mary Mason won an award for Most Inspirational.