

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Council's Goal Is Increasing Communication

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

To create better understanding and dialogue between the university and the corporate community, a Business and Industry Council is currently being established on the UCSB campus.

The group, which first formed last spring, will serve in an advisory capacity to Chancellor Robert Huttenback on matters of mutual concern to the university and industry, according to Chuck Slosser, director of corporate and foundation relations.

Slosser stressed the need for the university to respond to industry's needs, and vice versa, adding that in order for this to occur there must be some cooperation and exchange of ideas. "The only way to do that is to bring the two parties together," he said.

The council, which will consist of a maximum of 30 representatives from industry and 10 from the university, is designed to bring the two parties together for their mutual benefit.

Departments showing interest may set up advisory committees which will interact with the BIC and the chancellor, and may submit names to the chancellor for potential membership. The Departments of Geology and Electrical and Computer Engineering already had advisory groups prior to the establishment of the council. The Economics, Marine Biology, and Ocean Engineering Departments are currently forming advisory groups also.

John Myers, dean of the College of Engineering, said the engineering departments already have a good amount of interaction with industry, and he gave the examples of corporate donations to the university and students taking summer jobs or serving internships both here and in Los Angeles. "We already have a lot of these activities," Myers said. "I think the Business and Industry Council will enable us to do more."

Myers believes that the BIC will formalize and perhaps expand activities, which have been beneficial to both engineering faculty and students. Though he noted that relations with industry are already "quite good," Myers expressed hope that the council would further improve relations and also put them in contact with more industries.

For those departments on campus that don't have the types of relations with industry that the college of engineering currently has, Myers believes the BIC could prove to be an innovative force.

Judging from responses to a questionnaire which he sent out to the faculties of the different departments, Slosser concluded that there was an "overwhelming endorsement to establish better ties with industry." Of the one-third of the faculty that replied, 97.4 percent would be willing to discuss their research with industry representatives, 82.2 percent were willing to develop student internship programs, and 68.5 percent expressed interest in the publication of a "Research in Progress" journal for UCSB.

Llad Phillips, professor and chair of the Economics Department, said he believes the BIC will help UCSB be more valuable to the community. "My main concern is

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Rainy weather whet the shutter urge of photographer Tom Siegel.

Defense For Murder Suspect Rests Upon Current Evidence

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

The defense in the trial of Dennis Boyd Miller, in a move which stunned the courtroom audience yesterday, declined to enter any new evidence or call any further witnesses and instead will rely upon the current evidence as its defense.

Miller is accused of the January 1981 execution-style murders of Santa Barbara residents Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts and Ventura resident Cornelius Moll.

The entire opening statement of Miller's attorney, Robert Sanger, consisted of only two sentences. "At this point in the trial I would normally state what I thought the evidence would prove. But under the circumstances, we're not going to present any evidence, we're going to rely upon the evidence as it stands."

This abrupt end in the testimony phase of the trial, which court officials had expected to last up to eight months, appeared to be related to a motion, granted by Judge Ronald Stevens earlier in the day, which limited the evidence the defense could present.

The motion, entered for the prosecution by Tom Sneddon, Assistant Santa Barbara County District Attorney, sought to exclude testimony concerning the activities of people involved in narcotics traffic and organized crime because it was based upon speculation.

The evidence was important to the defense because it could possibly incriminate another individual in the crimes of which Miller is accused.

"A defendant may show that another person committed the crime, but it does not mean

unlimited collateral investigation is acceptable," Stevens said.

He added "Unless you have more evidence, that is more substantial, I will sustain the (prosecution's) objections. We can't go off on some wild goose chase unless there is some connection."

Sanger declined to state whether Steven's ruling had been the sole determining factor in his decision not to enter further evidence. He said, however, that the defense had "quite a number of people subpoenaed and there were people here today."

Sanger also would not comment as to whether Steven's ruling

would constitute the basis of an appeal in the possible event of Miller's conviction.

In exchanges which grew heated at one point, Sanger argued that the "judicial notice" motion should not be approved because the prosecution would be giving weight to "issues of fact which are not resolved on face value."

The courtroom broke into laughter when Stevens responded to Sanger's argument, saying, "its been discussed ad nauseum, and that means I'm sick of it."

"I'm arguing to protect this man's life and I don't think that you should belittle counsel when he's trying to serve his client," Sanger responded.

Alcohol Abuse Seen As Student Problem

By CATIE LOTT
Nexus Staff Writer

Abuse of alcohol among UCSB students has become an increasing campus concern, according to a recently completed survey conducted by the university's Alcohol Awareness Program.

Under the guidance of Dr. Peter Claydon, on-campus director of the program, the anonymous survey was administered during 1981-82 through a random sampling of on- and off-campus dormitory residents, as well as members of fraternities and sororities.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine basic information on students' background, knowledge, attitudes and actual behavior concerning alcohol.

91 to 98 percent of the participants responded "yes" to the

question "Do you drink alcoholic beverages?" National college figures vary from 75 to 95 percent, and the average figure at UCSB was in the low 90s.

The magnitude of possible alcohol abuse is reflected in answers received to these questions: 1) "Do you consider any of your friends at school to have a drinking problem?" and 2) "Do you consider yourself to have a problem with drinking?"

In response to the first question, approximately 40 to 50 percent of the students said they had a friend whom they would categorize as having a drinking problem. It was found, however, that only 2 percent admitted that they themselves had a problem; approximately 3 percent were unsure; and within the fraternities, which ranked the

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Draft Resisters Ineligible For Financial Aid

By GREG NYLEN
Nexus Staff Writer

A federal law, scheduled to take effect July 1, 1983, which would make students who refuse to register for the draft ineligible for federal financial aid will be complied with at UCSB even though it will be a "regulatory nightmare," according to Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander.

Congress recently passed an amendment to the General Provisions Section of the Department of Defense Authorization bill, requiring 18-24 year old males to register for the draft in order to qualify for financial aid. The amendment, proposed by Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-CA) and Representative Gerald B. Solomon (R-NY), has raised a number of questions concerning its feasibility and Constitutional legality.

Although the exact procedures the University will take to enforce the amendment are still in the discussion stages, Alexander feels that most UCSB students and the Financial Aid Committee will agree with his stance on the issue's legal and moral implications.

He believes that the University should first obey the law and therefore the bill, but not do more than it has to to keep within the limits of the law. Alexander said the Office of Financial Aid shouldn't allow enforcement of the regulation to slow down the university's administrative process.

Alexander said implementation of the amendment could create unnecessary red tape and increase costs through additional paperwork in the Office of Financial Aid.

Alexander also voiced concern that if students are forced to sign a proposed affidavit stating that they have registered for the draft, the bill will become an infringement on their privacy.

"I have many concerns about this. Some say it (the bill) is discriminatory, others say it is a violation of the 5th and 14th amendments," he said. Alexander said that, under the bill, the University will be mixing academics and defense, and that there will be no equal protection under the law.

"This is not really a question of whether or not one agrees with the draft; this is a separate issue," Alexander said. "Our stance is that there are already existing judicial statutes to deal with the problem of non-registration."

The United States Student Association, along with the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Organization of Black University and College Students have issued a memo to all members of Congress objecting to the bill.

The memo stated that, in addition to the aforementioned problems, the amendment will discriminate against financially needy students and not take into consideration the status of those refusing to register on the basis of conscientious objection to military service.

Edwin Meyer, from Senator Hayakawa's office, defended the bill against those criticisms.

"The intent of this bill is that students who live in this country receive all of its benefits including financial aid, so the least they

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Brezhnev As Party Symbol

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 76 next month, is in such poor health he remains in office only as a symbol while potential successors set policies and jockey for power, according to U.S. intelligence estimates. Brezhnev may go on for a number of years, but his abilities to manage the complexities of government are steadily eroding, in the view of American experts. However, they emphasize that the Soviet decision-making process is able to function through an informal power-sharing arrangement. Three men near the top of the hierarchy are possible successors: a former head of the secret police, a close associate to Brezhnev, and head of the Communist party in Moscow. Another official noted that Brezhnev has "always been in bad shape. He doesn't chair committees anymore. He really isn't running the country. He's there as a symbol."

Testimony given to the commission probing the Beirut massacre suggests Israeli leaders should have known that by sending Christian militiamen into Palestinian refugee camps they were risking a slaughter. After two weeks of

hearings at which Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and top generals have faced tough questions from the three commission members, a paradox emerges. Begin testified Monday that the Israeli army went into Moslem west Beirut Sept. 15 after the killing of President-elect Gemayel because Israel feared Gemayel's Christian followers would go on a vengeance rampage against their Moslem enemies. But Begin and Sharon also have insisted "it never occurred to us" that the Christians would slaughter Palestinians in the camps.

Communist Poland's martial law regime vowed to crush nationwide protest strikes set for Wednesday and declared it will do anything to "ensure peace". The government seized underground Solidarity radio transmitters and a printing press Tuesday and was reported putting former union activists into "protective custody" or detention for 48 hours. Polish authorities agreed Monday that Pope John Paul II could visit his native Poland in June. Authorities and the Roman Catholic Church expected the nation to be calm by then.

Nation

New Tax Regulations

The Internal Revenue Service today announced regulations that could allow taxpayers to earn \$150 in interest a year in each of numerous bank accounts without any of the earnings being subject to tax withholding. The regulations, announced by IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr., also spell out exemptions for elderly and low-income people when withholding 10 percent of interest and dividends takes effect next July 1. IRS estimates that as much as \$7 billion in taxes are lost each year on unreported interest and dividends. It is believed that the government will pick up a good chunk of that money through withholding. The new law allows banks, credit unions and other financial institutions to exempt from withholding any account that earns \$150 a year or less.

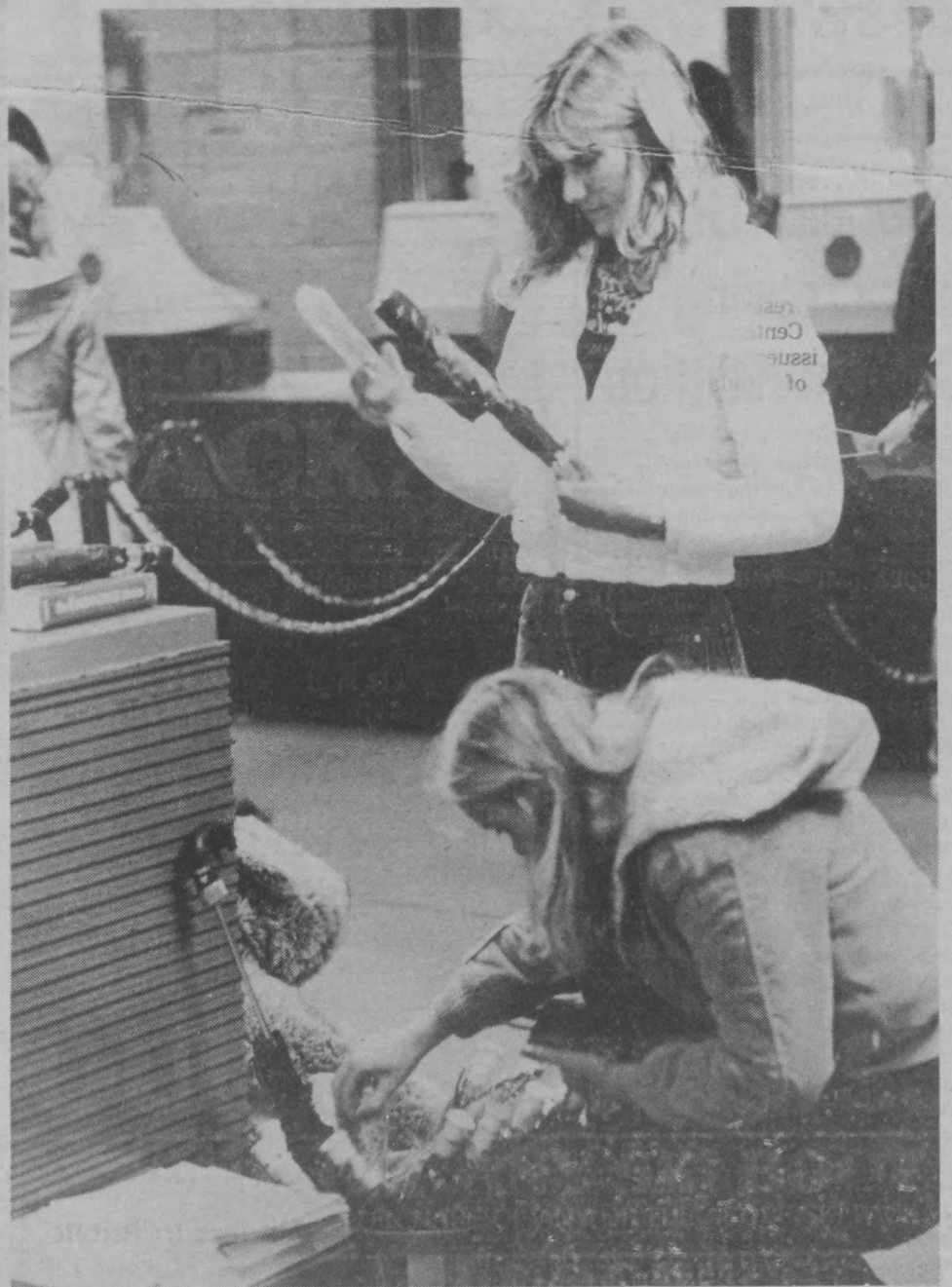
The 1982 Reclamation Reform Act is hailed as the first major change in 80 years in federal laws which authorize Western water and irrigation projects. Robert Broadbent, U.S. commissioner of reclamation, opened a hearing in Boise, Idaho Tuesday on water laws passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan on Oct. 12. But Broadbent says it will take 10 months, at best, to adopt rules and regulations to put the new laws into effect. The basic change in the law raises the limit from 160 acres to 960 acres on farms which receive subsidized water, Corporations or partnerships which have more than 25 members can receive water on only 640 acres.

Space shuttle Columbia's four-man crew, largest ever to assemble for space flight, began final preparations Tuesday after NASA decided to ignore a "creeping"

helium leak and launch a less-than-perfect shuttle Thursday morning. After a night of monitoring the ship's faulty back-up helium regulator, engineers said the leak was slower than expected and NASA officials elected to bend mission rules and launch regardless.

In Roswell, New Mexico, protestors vowed Tuesday to mount new blockades around a natural gas drilling site that has New Mexico and the federal government battling over the delicate Salt Creek Wilderness. "We will not be tossed out by some oil company goons like the people were on Sunday night," said Dave Foreman of the environmental group Earth First. On Sunday, a small band of protestors set up tents in a road leading to the exploratory drilling site, operated by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, and were pushed out of the way by drilling workers when they refused to move. A bulldozer ran over their camping equipment.

U.S. Surgeon General E. Everett Koop said Tuesday that video games may be hazardous to the health of young people, who he said are becoming addicted to the machines "body and soul." "There are educational video games," Koop said, "but the kind the kids like and are addicted to are Martians coming in that have to be killed... Everything is eliminate, kill, destroy..." Koop said doctors and psychiatrists are just now seeing "aberrations of childhood behavior" due to video games. He described symptoms brought on by the games as "tensions, sleeplessness in kids and dreams that have to do with the things they have been doing all day."



Umbrellas — and sales — went up yesterday to challenge a wet, windy winter offensive.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Budget Problems

The outgoing California Legislature may return to the Capitol for an emergency session on the state budget as early as next week, said Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights. Campbell said if that did happen, it would be only "a very quick session," and that a more extensive special session will be required in December, when the new Legislature is sworn in for the 1983-84 session. The severity of the state's budget crisis was announced on Monday that for the first time in a decade, California must borrow money this month to pay its bills. The state will issue \$400 million in warrants, which are notes backed by anticipated future tax receipts to pay this month's bills.

A violent winter storm slammed into Southern California Tuesday, spinning off tornadoes that ripped off hundreds of trees, pelting some areas with pea-sized hail and dumping heavy rain across the region. At least one small tornado buzzed through suburban Long Beach, tearing the roof off a small commercial building. Electrical power was briefly knocked out to the entire town of Santa Barbara and

several homes in Malibu were flooded when two feet of small hailstones clogged storm drains.

A federal appeals court on Tuesday ordered a new trial on allegations that Oakland Scavenge Co. and the Teamsters Union have discriminated against black and Spanish-surnamed employees. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's dismissal of the class-action complaints against the garbage collection company and the union. The 15 plaintiffs sought monetary damages and injunctive relief, claiming that the company's shareholder plan resulted in racial discrimination and that the union had failed to effectively challenge it.

Northern California butchers and supermarkets bargained for a new contract Tuesday, starting only a few hours after their Southern California counterparts — with pickets already on the street — hammered out a tentative accord. No details of the agreement were disclosed.

Daily Nexus

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Women's Movement As 'Instructive Experiences'

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Author Elizabeth Janeway spoke to a board of professors and media representatives on Monday about the women's movement in America as an "instructive experience."

The lecture, presented at the Hutchins Center, addressed such issues as the inefficiency of today's language and gender terms for a modern society, the misinterpretation of the feminist movement, and Janeway's new book, *The Powers of the Weak*.

Janeway, an established author on women's rights, has published 15 books varying from novels to children's books. Janeway gave the audience insights into the hidden powers of the "governed."

"It makes me nervous to be thought of as a 'leader.' I believe there must be a fluidity and interaction in order to be effective," Janeway said.

Janeway explained the "great misinterpretation of feminism," saying it has been over-simplified in order to cloud the real issue. "It's not saying that women are better than men. At one time the women's movement seemed unimportant, but now it seems that it's important enough to have become a threat," she said.

Janeway sees the acquiring of independence of women, and really for any minority group, as an "instructive process" which needs to be recognized as that in order to be really effective. "I don't think there's enough effort between minorities and women to make a general edict of the powerful. There is an over-estimation of a women's ability to advance alone. As Lenin said, '...it is also necessary to change the world,'" she stated.

Janeway developed the idea that the women's movement needs a "feminist perspective to find and establish valid ground for a critique — what is the effect on history concerning this polarization, the ranking according to gender?" She continued, pointing out that the genders have been made to seem like different species "decreasing society's ability to function communally in all areas" and that feminism attempts to ask how this separation and division blinds and limits thinking. "Oppression is obvious," Janeway said. "Less obvious is distortion."

Janeway's new book *The Powers of the Weak* finds (Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)



Elizabeth Janeway NEXUS/Tom Siegel

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Linkage

At first glance, Congress' recent bill requiring students to register for the draft before they can become eligible for federal financial aid makes sense. Draft registration is a federal law, and financial aid is a federal service. Since the government controls both, it seems reasonable that they have the right to make one policy contingent on the other.

But a closer analysis of this domestic linkage policy reveals a basic contradiction: the government provides financial assistance to less privileged students in the hopes that they will learn, mature, and make rational moral decisions — in short, to ensure that students will act responsibly in society. Yet the government, by requiring less privileged students to register for the draft before they can receive their "ticket" for education, takes over the moral decision making process and thereby interferes with one of the goals of education.

Unfortunately, the proponents of the bill have not recognized this contradiction. The authors of the legislation, Senator Hayakawa (R-CA) and Senator Solomon (R-NY), believe that registering for the draft is "the least you can do" if you expect to receive financial aid from the government. This argument has prevailed, as both the House and Senate have approved the legislation. Beginning this year, males between the ages of 18 and 24 will be required to sign a statement on their financial aid application acknowledging that they have complied with selective service procedures.

And so we have another chapter in the already long and reprehensible saga of government-mandated draft registration. The saga presents a prime example of a poor piece of legislation that has interfered with the rights of citizens to make moral decisions, the ability of our judicial system to render valid decisions, and now, the effectiveness of programs designed to provide higher education to the less fortunate in society.

"C" Average

It has long been recognized that the primary purpose of education is to educate students in the skills of reading, writing, and thinking. But in the last few decades, these goals have often been pushed aside and replaced by the pursuit of athletic excellence. Hours of studying in the library are often sacrificed for practicing on the courts, the desire to obtain an "A" on a term paper is replaced by the yearning to perfect a reverse slam dunk, and the dream of becoming a world-renowned intellectual has turned into the fantasy of appearing on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Recently, the Los Angeles Board of Education unanimously decided to put an end to this "sports first, education second" mentality. The new policy will require all students to maintain a C grade average — with no failing grade in any class — in order to participate in extra-curricular activities including interscholastic sports.

Although the Board's action may cause the quality of some athletic teams to drop, it is nevertheless worthwhile and long overdue. To allow students with D minus averages to graduate from high school is simply ludicrous; it completely undermines the goals of education and, more importantly, it damages the individual students by giving them a false sense of competence. Athletic competence and academic competence are entirely different qualities; if the former fails to provide a career for the sports-oriented student, the latter will invariably come back to haunt, depress, and demoralize the student who was conditioned to believe that education is only a secondary goal in life.

The Board's decision will put the Los Angeles public schools back in their proper role as institutions of education. Students will be forced to realize that the main reason for attending school is to learn, not to play. As a result, students will be better prepared to face the world when they graduate, confident that they possess the academic skills necessary to lead a productive life.



"...AND TO REDUCE THE RISK OF AN ACCIDENTAL NUCLEAR WAR BY OPENING ... I'LL GET IT!"

LETTERS

Governor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, it was inevitable. Weeks ago, it was easy to predict that, in the event of a Deukmejian victory, those of the Bradley camp would immediately blame Bradley's loss on racial prejudice. Inevitable, yes, so you'd think I had time enough to brace myself for the time when those statements actually started coming in, and maybe I wouldn't get so incensed about them. But I am. How can you not be incensed about accusations and assumptions so completely petty and immature?

Couldn't it be possible that it was a case of the people of California choosing a conservative candidate over a liberal, of making a purely political decision, of supporting Deukmejian's ideas and platform just a little more than Bradley's? Why does it have to be a racial issue? That's a pretty immature way of handling defeat, trying to put the blame on something else. If Bradley were Japanese or Egyptian or Italian and he lost, he wouldn't be blaming his defeat on his ethnic origins, so why, just because he's black, should he be using that poor excuse? Come on, Bradley, take it gracefully — someone had to win and someone had to lose; let's be mature about it. Nobody said anything about your background when you were elected mayor; it didn't seem to matter then, when you won, so why bring it up now, just because you lost?

This wasn't a popularity contest, it was a question of politics. Obviously, Californians just wanted a more conservative governor, and that has nothing to

do with racism. Let's not create an issue out of thin air.

Ruth Nouchi

Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to thank all the undergrads who took time out from their mid-term exams to inform themselves of the issues in the recent off-campus rep race and vote. It was particularly pleasing that my campaign, requiring some mental effort on the voters' part, was in the thick of it until the very end. I'd also like to urge the four out of five students who didn't bother to vote, our own Silent Majority, to do so this coming spring in general campus elections.

The election committee performance was refreshingly effective, especially within the constraints of the present A.S. Constitution and they should be congratulated for a job well-done.

To those who attempted to sabotage my campaign (by ripping down campaign posters as fast as they went up, spreading negative rumors, etc.) in a repeat of last spring's dirty tricks, I point out the solid vote for the Students for the Future platform in the special election, and the dramatic increase in that vote as a percentage of the ballots cast from last spring. UCSB undergrads are clearly gradually coming to the conclusion that students government in the '80s must serve as vehicles for forwarding student interests in novel and more effective fashion, and more practical politics. The old MC5 (Iggy Pops big brothers) sang:

"If you're drifting, wandering, lost/You're a perfect target for the double-cross,"

and that is about what happens to student government members with no guiding platform.

All new students interested in Students for the Future can write to Sf/POB 14026 UCSB/S.B., Ca. 93107 for more information. We're still here and growing, urging students to apply the commitment, persistence and faith in the future, evidence daily for years in their pursuit of degrees, to the political aspect of their lives. Campus government is the government closest to us, and in many ways the most meaningful for our daily lives. The future will be what we make it. Let's make sure we're happy about it.

Bart Brown
Students for the Future

Arbor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is my second year working at the Arbor, and after encountering many rude customers today, I decided to write a letter addressing those people who use the Arbor. First of all, it is very frustrating when people complain about the high prices as they dart out the door, not giving me a chance to respond. The cashiers do not control food prices; therefore they are the wrong people to bitch at. If you do not like the prices you can: 1) stop buying at the Arbor; and/or 2) complain to the UCen Food Service, who does control the prices. But remember, high prices or not, the Arbor is there at your convenience, offering you a variety of good food in easy access.

Secondly, if you find the workers in bad moods, it may be for the following reasons: it gets tiring to constantly pick up the half-filled cups, half-eaten donuts (and you wonder why the food prices are high!), empty cream containers, and empty teabag wrappers

on the counters. There are two trash cans immediately after the cash registers — use them. As a cashier, I get very frustrated when people drop money on the counter and leave while I'm helping someone else. Not only is this distracting, but they often don't leave enough money to pay for their item. Another aggravating waste of time is picking up the trash people leave behind in the eating area. There are seven trash cans in the immediate vicinity so there is absolutely no excuse for the litter. More than an hour a day is spent cleaning this area up. I am surprised to see this inconsiderate behavior at a university. As adults, people should take responsibility for their actions. Plus it isn't fair to make others pick up after those who thoughtlessly leave their trash behind.

Third, I realize the Arbor is often hot, crowded, and slow moving. Therefore I'd like to give some hints that would keep the line moving at a faster pace: Please check the price board (located on the wall opposite the entrance) to make sure you will have enough money before the cashier rings it up. When we have to void an item it is very time-consuming, hence, holds up the line. Also, have your money out and ready to pay the cashier. Lastly, pass the people standing in front of the refrigerator or waiting in the soup line.

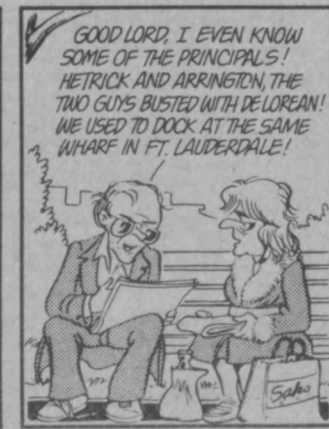
If you think about what effects your actions will have on others, it may help eliminate some of these problems.

Jenny Barker

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



University Is Breeding Ground For Perfectionism

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Asst. Campus Editor

Perfectionist attitudes are prevalent among students, particularly in a competitive atmosphere such as that found at UCSB, according to Gary Hansen, M.D., a Student Health Service psychiatrist.

Hansen's lecture Monday evening entitled "The Pitfalls of Perfectionism," examined the causes, consequences and treatment associated with the relentless attempt to live up to unrealistic goals.

"It is only reasonable that not everyone can be at the top in a situation with other top students," which causes problems with students who are perfectionists, Hansen said.

Most problems associated with the search for perfection are caused by the combination of one's attainment of goals with one's self-esteem. These factors are "often linked with problems of physical, mental and social health," he said.

Individuals who are perfectionists are likely to exhibit "Type A" behavior: they are more prone to cardiovascular disease than their calmer counterparts. Because they are constantly in competition with everyone around them, perfectionists may have numerous health problems caused by fear of the threat of failure.

"Studies coming out of the University of Pennsylvania Mood Disorder Clinic suggest that perfectionistic tendencies predispose people to significant depression," stated Hansen. Depression sets in when the perfectionist fails to attain the desired goal.

Hansen said it has been "demonstrated in studies of people having these tendencies, that perfectionism has some pretty detrimental effects on relationships." Perfectionists often have high standards for

others as well as for themselves which, combined with disclosure phobia (a difficulty in revealing mistakes to others), causes friction with other people.

"This type of behavior (perfectionism) has been linked with certain types of cognitive styles, the hallmark of which is termed all-or-nothing thinking," Hansen said. Students classified as perfectionists would rather drop out of school than fail to receive an A grade, he said.

A tendency to overgeneralize is also a problem pattern for perfectionists. Overgeneralization involves magnifying a specific example to cover everything. Hansen explained, "A perfectionist who gets a bad grade on a test, rather than saying 'I blew it this time,' is more likely to say, 'I'm stupid, I'm a terrible student' — it's magnified, it's overgeneralized."

Hansen said the problem lies in the fact that "perfectionists tend to get into the habit of thinking along these lines; eventually it becomes automatic."

Perfectionism, Hansen explained, is a learned behavior. "It is most reasonable to speculate that it is most likely learned from a perfectionistic parent," he said. "After awhile the child develops the idea that if he really wants his parents' love and approval, he or she better toe the line. In this way the whole idea of being loved and approved of gets wrapped up in the business of achieving things and performing correctly, rather than in the more natural and normal healthy way of having unconditional love."

While the highly competitive atmosphere of college can intensify perfectionist thinking patterns, college also provides an excellent opportunity to get away from the burden of trying to please perfectionistic parents, he said.

Business And Industry

(Continued from front page)

that there should be more interaction between the university and the business community," he said. "I think it's worthwhile for the business community to get involved."

Phillips said that there is currently not enough organization to ensure maximum benefit, and he used the example of the Carl Snyder lectures which are sponsored by the Economics Department each year. These lectures feature distinguished economists (often Nobel laureates), and with advanced planning and better organization, could maximally benefit the business community.

Phillips hopes that the advisory group being formed in the Economics Department will provide the necessary planning and organization.

A brochure entitled "Interaction with Industry" is currently being printed for distribution to local as well as national companies. "The brochure is intended to increase the visibility of the university within the larger corporate community," Slosser said. "Many corporations don't know what our strengths are." He explained that the brochure is an effort to highlight these strengths, one of which is research.

According to Slosser, one of the best things about BIC

is that everyone involved benefits from its actions. "Students involved in internship programs get hands-on experience that certainly helps them in getting jobs upon graduation." He also said that the university can find out what industry is expecting in terms of trends, so that students can plan for the future.

"Both the university and industry gain by understanding each other," Slosser said. The university will be looking for both moral and financial support from industry, and industry will discover all that the university has to offer. "Everyone wins in a situation like this," he said.

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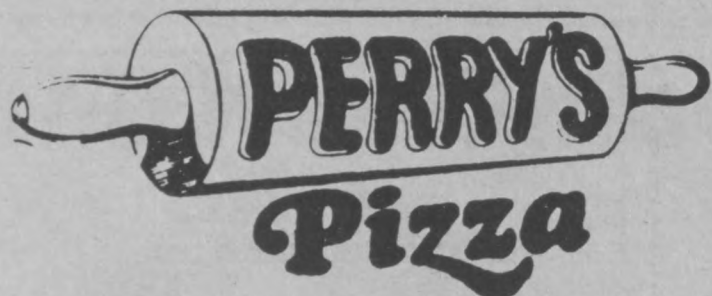
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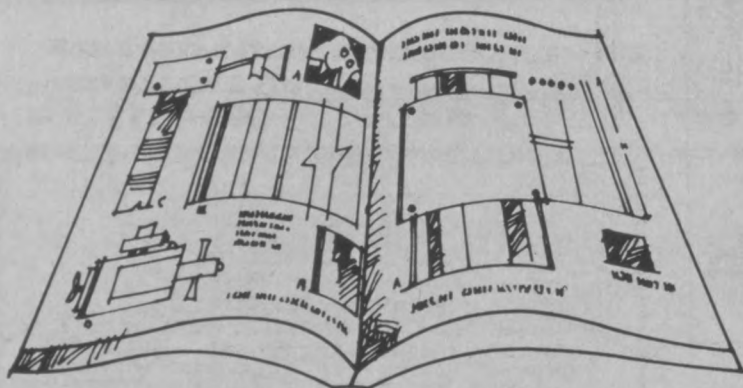


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Alcohol Abuse...

(Continued from front page) highest, 10 percent responded positively.

Unless 40 to 50 percent of those surveyed knew the same drinker, the discrepancy between friends thought to have a problem and an individual's acknowledgement of having a problem is enormous.

According to Claydon, "overcoming the denial or minimization of the problem is one of the major factors of any abusive program."

Dr. Catherine B. Dougher, staff psychologist at the UCSB Counseling Center, also concurs with the survey's findings surrounding the unwillingness of individuals to admit having a drinking problem.

"I do think the American population has trouble dealing with denial especially when it's so close to home," Dougher said.

Because alcohol is a widely accepted norm of society, its misuse is often downplayed. Social acceptance gained through drinking and the stereotype of a "real man" being able to hold his liquor are still very much a part of our society's mentality, Claydon said.

In the area of overall knowledge about alcohol and

its effects, males scored slightly higher than females, with the fraternities being the most knowledgeable. The average score overall, however, was 55 percent correct.

Although fraternities received the highest marks in awareness of alcohol abuse, Claydon said they also scored highest among those having "irresponsible" personal attitudes and use of alcohol.

All groups, male and female alike, scored as very "irresponsible" in both categories, he said.

Alcohol abuse is more easily seen in the responses to several statements, such as "Did not remember what happened while you were drinking or afterwards." During Spring Quarter of 1982, 62 percent of the Greek males reported yes to "at least once;" dorm males, 58 percent; Greek females, 50 percent; and dorm females, 38 percent. Approximately 10 percent of the males stated this was true five or more times in the quarter, with 5 percent of the females also indicating this.

When asked if they were "involved in a violent argument, damaged property or other such

behavior after drinking," 49 percent of the Greek males reported yes to "at least once;" as well as 27 percent of the dorm males; 18 percent of the Greek females; and 13 percent of the dorm females.

Because one out of five students reported they are from an alcoholic background where "either or both parents are alcoholics," Claydon said, the problem clearly does not center itself solely around a "college lifestyle."

"Each year alcohol abuse has become more acute and the problem becomes more potentially harmful to the community," he stated. With this growing awareness of the detrimental effects on society, the problem has begun to come into focus revealing the "hidden disease," alcoholism, which is not a new problem, though over the years the number of people abusing alcohol has increased.

The university campus, as a result of this growing public awareness, has begun to show more concern for their liability, reputation, and manner of dealing with the situation. Recently-instituted programs like Alcohol Awareness are a step toward solving the dilemma, Claydon said.

If students have concerns over any area of alcohol and its use, they can contact the Counseling Center or Claydon, whose office is in the Student Health Service building. Drop-in hours are from 9-12 on Thursday, or by appointment (961-2914).

Chancellor Talks On Jews, British

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will lead a discussion of "Jews and the British Empire" today, in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m. He will touch on such topics as Jewish life in Britain in the past and today, the life of Jews in British colonies, and the relationship between Britain and the founding of Israel.

Prior to becoming chancellor at UCSB, Dr. Huttenback was a professor of history at Cal Tech. He has written several books and many journal articles on British history. Currently he serves as a senior member of the faculty in the UCSB Department of History.

Resister

(Continued from front page) could do is register for the draft," he said.

He added that students who refuse to register for the draft are not conscientious objectors to military service. Rather, they are objectors to registering for military service. Therefore, he said, the bill has nothing to do with the status of people objecting to the draft, because the amendment concerns registration only — not actual conscription.

Meyer also said that since not all students who receive financial aid are poor, the amendment does not discriminate against the needy.

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STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION/ODE: Job opportunities in stock brokerage firms. Stock broker and recent UCSB graduate Philip Bugay will speak at noon, NH2212.

STUDENTS FOR ORIGINS RESEARCH: Creation/Evolution Film Series, "Robert Gentry's Case for Creation at the AAAS Symposium" noon, Phelps 2517 Free.

NSSLHA: Meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. downstairs at the Pub. Bring all your good ideas and get involved.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY: Meeting, 7:10-8 p.m., Engineering 1104. Guest speaker Muriel Zimmerman. Public welcome.

SIERRA CLUB: General gathering at Pizza Bob's at 7 p.m. Environmental rap on current issues. Bring pizza money.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH/LANGUAGE & HEARING ASSOCIATION: International potluck for undergrads, grads and faculty, 7 p.m., the Cliff House. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting, 5:15-6:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All welcome to give a helping hand.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Showing sculpture and ceramics by UCSB students, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: Meeting today, 7:30 p.m., Santa Rosa Dorm Formal Lounge. Info on career and academic planning, internships, social opps. part time jobs. Refreshments.

FINANCE BOARD: A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdowns approved by 11-22-82 or lose current funding. Group descriptions for Budget Survey must be in by 11-15-82.

AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY: John Stoneman Underwater Film Festival Nov. 19 Fleischmann Auditorium-Museum Natural History-Workshop 5:30. \$3 Films 7:30-9:30 \$4.50.

A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN/REAP, IVCC/THIRD WORLD COALITION: "The Will To Be Free," 7:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion II. Slide show and speakers. History of protest movement in USA. Free.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: There will be a club meeting, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1124. Kate Silsbury will speak on Internships. Refreshments will be served.

ADULT RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch 12-1 p.m. Cheadle 2126. All re-entry students welcome.


STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR-FREE FUTURE: Informal meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Pub. Come get involved.

A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Meeting 6:30 p.m. UCen 2284. All are welcome to attend.

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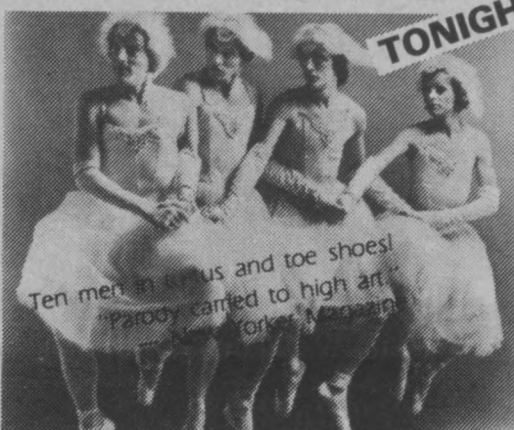
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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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World Premiere of 'Leonardo' At UCSB

Filmwriter Paul Jarrico Discusses 'Leonardo'

Veteran screenwriter and producer Paul Jarrico has written a new play entitled "Leonardo," which will have its world premiere tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, and directed by Stanley Glenn, the play deals with the mid-life crises of Renaissance genius Leonardo da Vinci.

"Leonardo" marks Jarrico's debut as a playwright, though he has been regarded as a major writer in the film industry since his first Academy Award nomination in 1941 for the story and screenplay of "Tom, Dick and Harry," directed by Gason Kanin and starring Ginger Rogers.

Other major successes followed. "Thousands Cheer," starring Gene Kelly, "Song of Russia," starring Montgomery Clift, and "The White Tower," starring Glenn Ford, established Jarrico as a leading film creator.

In 1951, however, Jarrico gained recognition of another variety. For his refusal to cooperate with the Committee on Un-American Activities, he was blacklisted. As a result, Howard Hughes struck his name from an RKO film, "The Las Vegas Story," which led to a highly publicized suit.

In a shift from writing, Jarrico then proceeded to produce "Salt on the Earth," using blacklisted talent. The film, now recognized as a classic the world over, was written by Academy Award winner Michael Wilson and directed by Herbert Biberman, one of the Hollywood Ten.

In 1958, Jarrico moved to Europe and began to write pseudonymously for European producers. In 1968, he received credit under his own name again for the screenplay of "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot," with Robert Taylor and Charles Boyer. His more recent screenplays include "Assassination at Sarajevo," starring Christopher Plummer, Maximilian Schell and Florinda Bolkan, and "The Lady and the Panda," scheduled to be shot this coming Spring in China.

The play "Leonardo" is an outgrowth of an earlier

effort by Jarrico to dramatize the life of Leonardo da Vinci. He had been hired in 1967 by Ely Landau, producer of "The Pawnbroker" and "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," to write an original feature film about Leonardo. After six vigorous months of research, Jarrico spent a year on various drafts of the screenplay. During this time, Landau's company had been absorbed by Commonwealth United. Just as the filming of "Leonardo" was about to become a reality, Commonwealth went bankrupt.

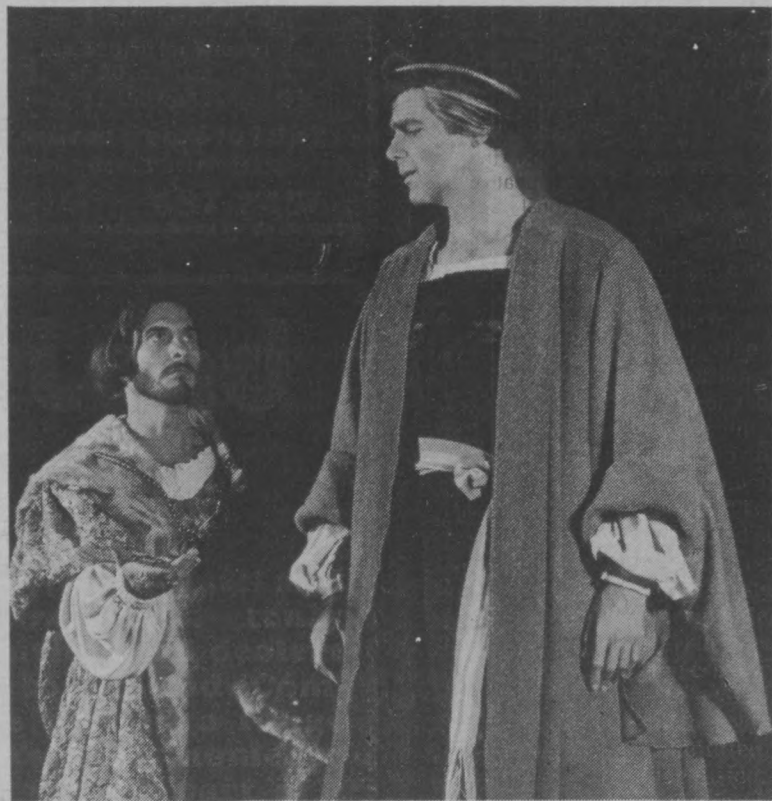
The script sat on the shelf for many years. Then Jarrico decided to adapt it to the stage. The play focuses on the two years before and after Leonardo was 50 years old. According to Jarrico, this period of four years is very significant because it covers the fall of Milan, where Leonardo had spent 18 years, his work in Venice, his return to Florence, his time in the service of Cesare Borgia, and the beginning of his immortal Mona Lisa.

Jarrico finds contemporary significance in Leonardo's struggles. One of the main problems which Leonardo faces is the moral responsibility of the scientist for the weapons he creates. The notion that the end justifies the means, expressed by Niccolò Machiavelli, one of the play's major characters, is also questioned. Leonardo's dilemmas, Jarrico suggests, are faced by any artist or intellectual in the service of those in power.

Jarrico, who was on campus during some of the rehearsals, is optimistic about the university's production of his play and expects it to lead to productions elsewhere.

Mr. Jarrico is a Regents' Lecturer for the Fall quarter. His final free lecture will be given at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, in the Main Theatre and is entitled "Leonardo: A Post Play Discussion."

In addition to tomorrow night's performance, "Leonardo" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre on Nov. 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, and 20. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



LEONARDO is based on the life of Leonardo da Vinci and is set against a teeming Renaissance background of war, politics, corruption, and magnificence. Featured in the play are David Barker as Cesare Borgia, an unscrupulous tyrant who is bent on conquering the states of Italy in the name of the Church, and Robert Egan as Leonardo da Vinci, who is at the height of his strength and creativity.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

Dance Gallery

"Dance Gallery" has been announced by the dance division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Alic Condodina, who is directing the modern dance concert, has planned a new format which alters both the performance times and the choreographic approach.

Showings of "Dance Gallery" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the Studio Theatre. The approach towards the concert, and hence the name "Dance Gallery," is that of visiting an art museum and viewing the six new choreographic works in an intimate space.

Condodina explains that the fall dance concert has usually been given in the Main Theatre, which has a basic proscenium relationship between performance space and audience seating. In the Studio Theatre, the performance space is within an arm's reach of

the audience and the intimacy of the space creates a different environment for the choreographer. This environment opens up exciting possibilities for the audience to examine each work from a closer perspective; and because the seating arrangement is an ellipse, more than just the frontal view is seen at any one time.

Featured in the concert will be a duet choreographed by Barrie Barton, a trio by Laurel Pacchetti, a quartet by Tamara Stark, and group pieces by Regina Bustillos, Gail Nunan, and Deborah J. Williams. All of the choreographers are dance majors, while the performers will include majors, non-majors, and one faculty member.

Tickets for "Dance Gallery" are currently available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.

Casts Announced

Directors David Holmes and Margaret Solow have announced the casts for two one-act plays, which are scheduled to be presented as "2 on Stage" Nov. 17-20. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre on campus.

Holmes is directing Terrence McNally's "Ravenswood," while Solow is directing "A Virgil of Bees," a new one-act play by local resident Susan Potter.

In "Ravenswood," Kurt Braunreiter is playing Doctor Pepper, director of an expensive retreat for the unhappily married. His treatment theories include complete indulgence of such "bad habits" as smoking, drinking, and sexual promiscuity — which seems to work wonders for his patients.

Among the wacky patients at Ravenswood are April Pitt, played by Lori Franklin; Harry Scupp, played by Darryl Pollock; Hiram Spane, played by Loren Rogers, and Francis Tear, played by Greg Hubbard. April's husband, Roy,

will be enacted by Mark Isenburg, while Jayne Maureen McKnight portrays Dolly Scupp. Dr. Pepper is assisted by James M. McCarthy as Otto.

Solow's cast for "A Virgil of Bees" features Sharon Greer as the mother, a woman about 60 years old. Playing the grandmother will be Laura Cleere. The daughters will be played by Cecilia Kouma as Amelia and Terry Ross as Meredith, who is married to Andy (John Derby).

The fourth generation of the family is represented by Megan Potter as Eudora, Meredith's and Andy's impressionable 10 year old daughter. Also cast in the play is Dylan Brown.

In the play, four generations of the family have gathered in the aftermath of a death; within an idyllic setting, we see them struggle to love in the face of bereavement.

Ticket information for "2 on Stage" is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



Robert Egan as Leonardo and Laura Wernette as Isabella d'Este, one of Leonardo's most flirtatious and demanding patrons, are featured in *LEONARDO*, which has its world premiere tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

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Personals

Debbie: Heres to many giggles on your birthday! Vegies for ever. We love you! KRS & L.

Chi-O Pledge Kelly B. You're the greatest! Psyche up for tonight! Love ya, YBS

Doug: Happy Birthday! Get set for a great evening. One you won't forget. Yours Always: Mess

Hey Bart J.: Right on! We agree, give 'em hell! Except slender is spoken, libel is written, (last paragraph). Signed, Shallow Throat

Hey Little Brucie, Happy B-day! No, you're not a teen anymore. (Boo hoo!) But remember: I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you!

Pretty Baby P.S. More than anyone ever before - and I mean that!

JD
Last minute notices, singing duets, 20 questions (What letter was that anyway?), and fireside talks ie. the perfect weekend. Love, Me.

Looking 4 U- Brwn Hair&must 1st met in GTE U wore red Nike shirt, 2nd at Duwanes 3rd at Lib in lime green polo, 4th on bike path. want to meet U. Addr to SB AX Pledge-Stacey W. U R awesome! Hope U enjoy your 3-day stay. Stop by C8 Love YLB

Randy-O, You're such a computer whiz, but I wish you'd Fourier analysis my bod. Forget Corvus & put your floppy disk to use, stick it in my top drive & hear the whirs & buzzes. Don't be coy, you intellectual sex object, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. -Liesel

Sue-Bear! Welcome to your new quadrant! OK... I'll get rid of the purple thing...but honest! it's not alive! XX's, C.S.

To Kim Grimes: You are one of the best buddies anyone could ever have. **HAPPY 19 B-DAY!!** Love, Cathy

To Kim my ADPi Big Sister, the "revealing experience" you gave me was great! U R a fantastic Big Sis and I'm proud to be your Lil Bro! Love Marc

To our princess of the 7th floor Laurie Lynn: You're sooo babed out! We're sooo proud of you! Love ya 4ever! Your fans-J,K,M,M,L,E,S,T-CDS

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THE WALL, CHICAGO, THE WHO, Happy Birthday Jeff, From Someone Who Knows What You Like!

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This Is It; Gauchos And Aztecs To Square Off For NCAA Playoff Berth

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

When the Gauchos beat UCLA two weeks ago it was the biggest win in the school's history. But in a season that has the Gauchos rewriting the record books, one crucial game is just followed by another. And tonight when UCSB hosts San Diego State in Harder Stadium at 7:30 p.m. it will be the most important game in the school's history with the SCISA championship on the line. In a nutshell, the Gauchos' season boils down to tonight's contest.

Although both teams still have conference games remaining after tonight's game, the winner can be assured of an NCAA playoff berth and will be almost assured of a Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship.

The Aztecs are 4-1 in the SCISA and 16-3 overall. At one point in the season they were the top ranked team in the Far

West and the second ranked team in the nation. But now it is UCSB that is number two in the Far West, playing in a stadium they have not lost in over a year.

The winner, simply, is in the playoffs. The loser will be hard pressed to receive an at-large bid. UCLA is still very much in the hunt for the SCISA championship and an at-large bid and a Gaucho loss could propel the Bruins into a league championship.

"If we win and beat Fullerton (the Gauchos' opponent on Saturday) we are the champions," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "If we lose, UCLA is champs and we are out of the picture. For us, we have to win so we don't have to play politics. By past experience, in a popularity contest for an at-large bid, UCSB would lose. We have to make the decision on the field.

"If we don't beat San Diego State, we don't deserve to go to the playoffs," he said.

The Gauchos are unbeaten in their last 17 games, 14-0-3, and go up against a team that Kuenzli calls the best team in the Far West besides the University of San Francisco. Despite their number six ranking in the Far West, Kuenzli called the Aztecs "a better team than UCLA. They have a lot of talent, more than we do. They are probably a better team than we are because of all the talent they have," he said.

"Because they have more talent, we have to have more tactical skills to make up for the difference in talent. They are a fitness team and they like to play the game out and move the ball," Kuenzli said.

The Gauchos had a difficult time adjusting to USIU's "hooray" style of soccer last Saturday and Kuenzli said UCSB will have to wait and see how the Aztecs are playing and try and adjust to that. The Gulls played everyone back in a defensive mode, unlike San Diego State who comes at the opponent and runs the ball up the field.

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

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

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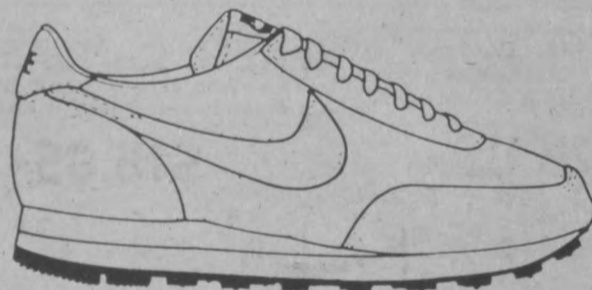
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Steve Price (right) and the Gauchos will be aiming for San Diego State tonight. The winner goes to the NCAA playoffs.

NEXUS/Dave Karow

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Playoff Berth...

(Continued from pg.10)

"We would be glad if they had a weakness to exploit," Kuenzli said. "We'll just have to see how the game develops. This is a very difficult game to foresee. Both teams will feel each other out in the beginning and adjust to each other."

"But they won't be playing ten men back like USIU," he said. "They will open it up and play as fair as possible. If they are the artists, we are the craftsmen."

Because of the importance of the game, the Gauchos will be hoping for a large crowd to support them. But Kuenzli was quick to point out that a "very small minority" of the crowd has conducted itself in an unacceptable manner. Bottle

throwing at the UCLA game and racial slurs at a USIU player have caused opposing schools to threaten UCSB with an NCAA investigation.

"The fans must shape up," a concerned Kuenzli said. "It's only a few, but we cannot afford to have this type of conduct in our stadium. It can cost us the season."

So it will be the Gauchos and Aztecs tonight in the most crucial game in UCSB's history. And if the Gauchos win, there will no doubt be an even more important game in the NCAA playoffs. But for now, the Gauchos's season is on the line.

When Aztec coach Chuch Clegg scheduled this game with Kuenzli, he joked that it would be for the league title. He figured his team would walk through the SCISA and Kuenzli said the Gauchos would give the Aztecs a good game. Little did Clegg know that his premonition would come true.

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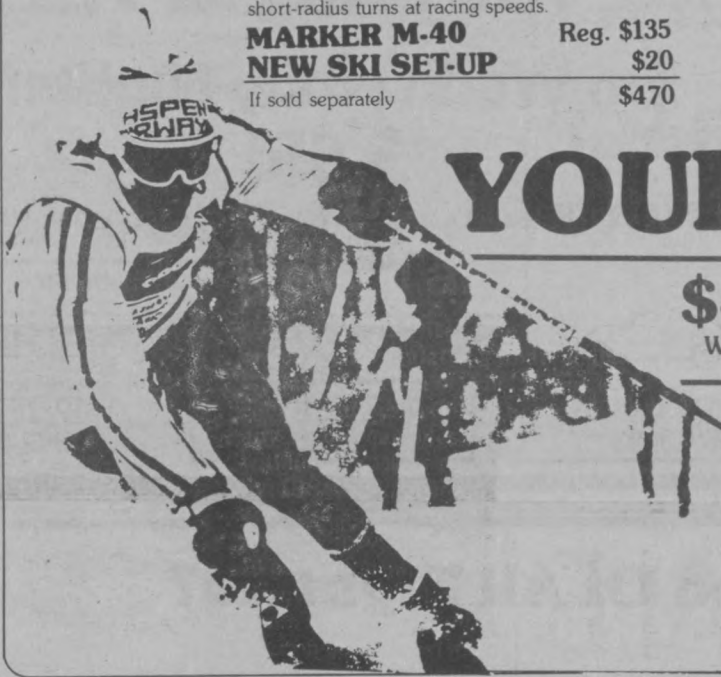
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Elizabeth Janeway...

(Continued from pg.3)
 "solid ground for optimism," in the author's opinion. The book explains that the weak "are those who are governed," Janeway stated. "You must credit the power of the governed. Power is usually thought of as static. I disagree. Power is a process of human interaction, a dialogue and negotiation. Confrontation and compromises are what keep a government in power."

Janeway then warned against viewing authority in "parental" terms. She reinforced this by pointing out that the governed majority has to give its consent and legitimization in order for the authorities to remain influential, at least in a democratic system. She gave examples of this power in the different attitudes of the nation concerning World War II and Vietnam. World War II was backed by the majority of Americans and therefore had a healthier and more victorious effect on the nation and its authorities, while Vietnam was the reverse in its effects because of the difference of national consent, according to Janeway.

There are three steps to the understanding of the powers of the weak, Janeway explained. First is the idea of questioning authority, the natural inclination to mistrust. Second is the need to collaborate. People with like beliefs must come together and validate each other's beliefs in order to make a difference. Third is the necessity of action. Janeway says she thinks

that the process is elaborate because there is a tendency to "learn powerlessness" and that it takes a lot to combat this. "The number of women mayors is a great leap for the movement, and so is the fact that we're seeing women's faces in places not common before. It shows a gradual, unconscious change. But, change becomes conscious when it runs into opposition," she added.

Judy Rosener, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Management at U.C. Irvine, described her notion of power as the control of resources. When those are gone, the authorities have lost their power. Janeway tied this concept into her idea of the subliminal power of the so-called subordinate, reminding the audience that "the governed are a very important resource. Only they can legitimize authority."

After Janeway's lecture, Santa Barbara Mayor Shelia Lodge added a relevant anecdote to the lecture explaining the reactions of a sixth grade class who were attending one of her campaign speeches as a field trip. She said that the teacher phoned her later saying that the class had taken a mock vote and that all the boys had voted for her "because she made sense" and all the girls voted for her opponent "because she was wearing heels." Janeway responded, "Dominated people are often unable to see reality."

Janeway is presently working on a new book in which she wants to develop the idea that the power to define is connected with the power to destroy. "I'm desperate to write a chapter on how to be brave, but I don't know exactly what to say. I think it will have to be learned," she said.

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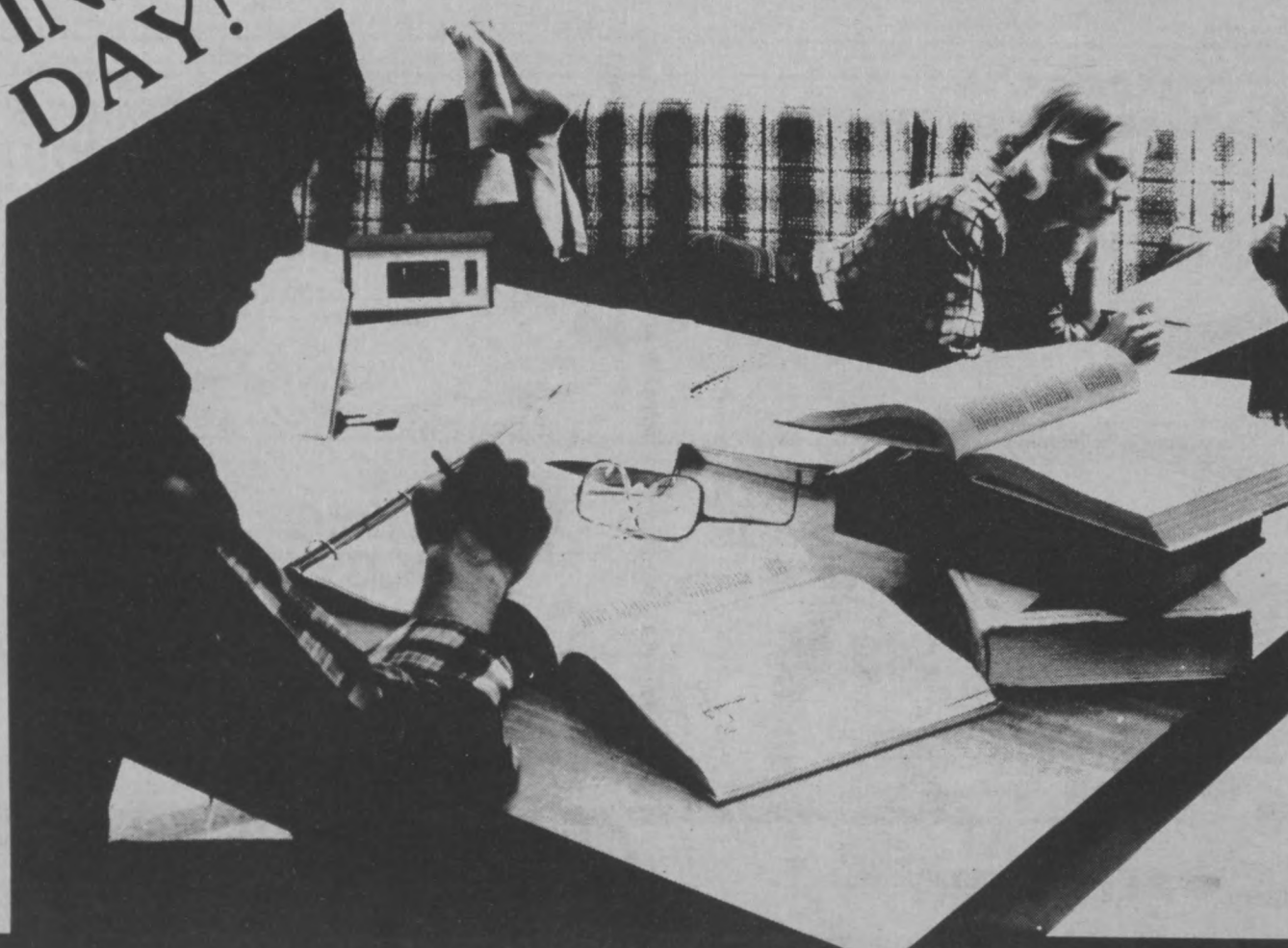
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