

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 48 Pages

Foundation Earns Financial Support

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

While the university faces the possibility of budget cuts at both the federal and state levels, the UCSB Foundation, an organization made up of citizens, alumni and university representatives, is working to "generate philanthropic support for the campus," said Gary Weimer, director of development and associate executive director of the UCSB Foundation.

The foundation's Board of Trustees serves as "ambassadors" to corporations and other sectors of the community to

"generate, manage and allocate gifts and grants from private donors," Weimer said.

Conceived in 1972, the foundation began to function as the principle fund-raising support group for the university in 1973. In the last decade, the foundation has succeeded in producing nearly \$4 million in funds.

Not included in this figure is a real estate gift, considered principle asset, received by the foundation six years ago. The property in Hemet, California, valued at more than \$3.5 million, will be used "as an endowment to generate funding for campus and foundation programs," according to a brochure produced by the foundation.

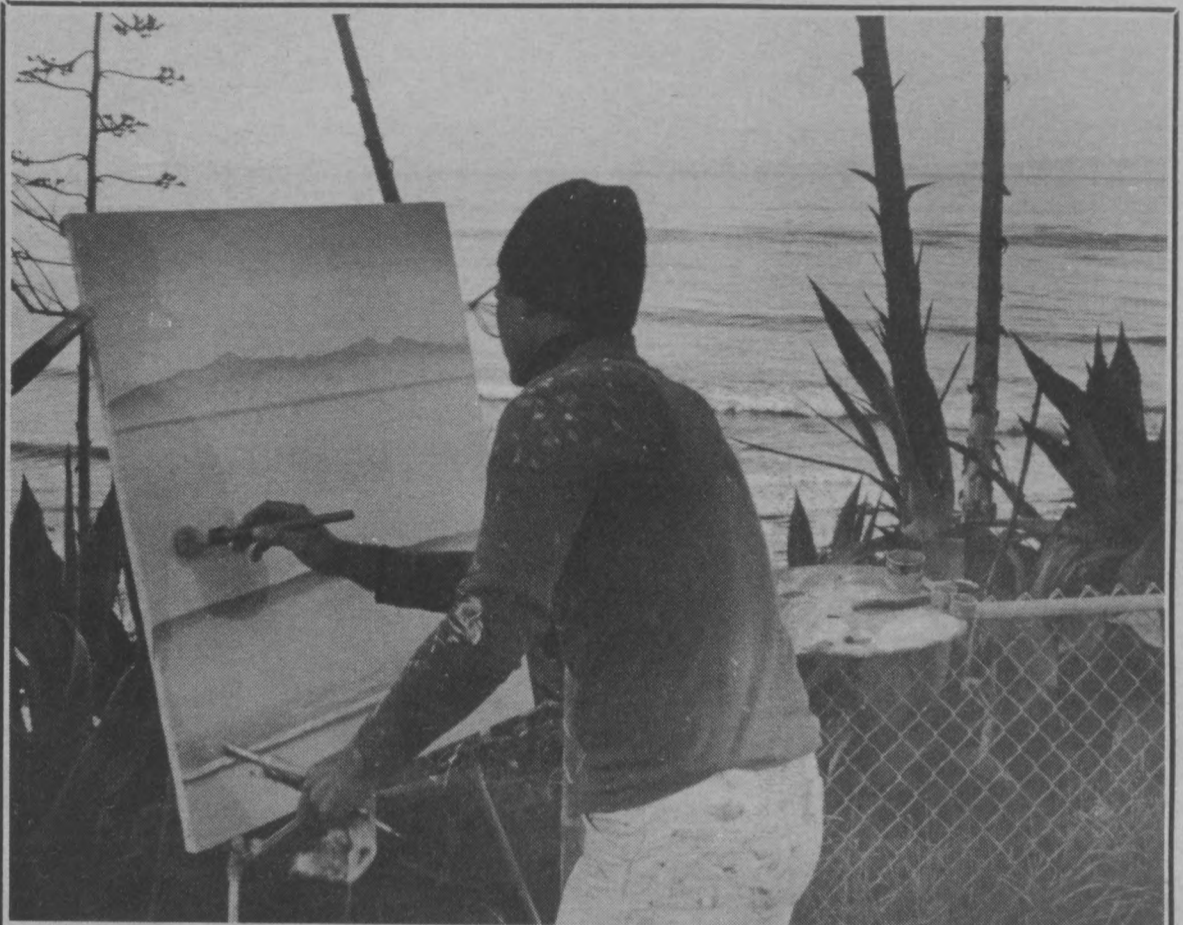
Last year, \$2.5 million was raised through gifts to the regents, corporational, individual, and alumni support, and funds generated by foundation programs. By March, 1982, gifts and grants to the foundation and regents totaled \$1.8 million toward a goal of \$3 million. The foundation alone raised \$663,156.

Foundation funds "are probably miniscule compared to total university funds," Weimer said. Although its funds comprise about 1 percent of the university's total budget, he added that "the university is not solely dependent on state funds" and that "gifts and grants are a necessary part of the budget."

Weimer explained that in other areas of the country, individual contributions are stronger than corporational contributions. He said that in Santa Barbara, however, "we're finding just the opposite" with corporational and business support stronger, adding "We hope individual contributions will increase to match that of corporations and the foundation."

The foundation's major project is a fund-raising plan aimed at alumni, parents, and friends of the university, and local businesses over a 10-year span. Its goal is to raise \$105 million which will be allocated toward specific programs and departments within the university. Several areas targeted for funding include campus sports and recreational facilities, arts programs and museums, humanities and social sciences, science and engineering, and undergraduate and graduate

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An artist finds inspiration in the mystery of the islands.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Staff Program Could Be Cut From Budget

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

Funding for the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program, a UCSB service which refers faculty and staff members to professionals and counselors for personal problems, alcohol abuse, and stress, will probably be cut from the university budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

FASAP coordinator Nancy Lynch provides referrals and clinics for faculty and staff members who approach her with personal problems which might interfere with work. Lynch also refers troubled faculty and staff to professionals who will help them with their taxes or with legal questions.

Lynch estimates that 105 UCSB employees are alcoholics and that 8-14 percent are troubled with other serious problems. Lynch says that she has made 45 referrals for the staff and faculty in the five months the program has been at UCSB, already above the national average for referrals for an entire year. The program is not only beneficial to the faculty and staff who have personal problems but, indirectly, to the students who are affected by troubled teachers.

"Students have peer counseling to turn to," Lynch said, "but if the program is cut, the staff and

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

Cinco de Mayo Rally Discusses Situation Of Chicano Women

By AMEE MIKACICH
Asst. Campus Editor

"For the Chicano woman who is twice the minority, it takes twice the effort and the guts to achieve her goals, but it is possible," Dr. Martha Bernal said at a noontime "Dia de la Mujer" rally at Storke Plaza yesterday.

Comments were heard from Bernal and Juana Mara, an instructor in Chicano Studies, as part of a series of speakers in a weeklong celebration of Cinco de Mayo, a commemoration of the struggle between the French and Mexican people in 1862.

Bernal, a visiting professor from the University of Denver, opened the rally with suggestions for success in "fulfilling educational ambitions" aimed particularly at Chicano women at UCSB.

"Chicano students are systematically excluded from educational opportunities in this country," Bernal said.

Bernal stressed "knowledge" as being the singular method by which "social power" may be attained, and added that Chicanos are repeatedly excluded from access to that knowledge.

Fifty-five percent of all Chicano students finish high school, and of that percentage, only 4 percent go on to graduate from college, according to Bernal. Since the likelihood of finishing college is "very small" explained Bernal, "children do not get educated because parents do not have the resources to teach them. It is a vicious cycle."

"Although we are entitled to an education, no one guarantees we will get one," Bernal said.

Bernal stressed the importance of becoming "self-motivated" and of "identifying the obstacles which keep (Chicano students) from achieving their goals."

"By the time we reach college, we have lost a good number of our peers," Bernal said. This "lack of support" creates emotional hardship for students, according to Bernal. Mora agreed, citing a "lack of internal support from the family and the spouse" as a deterrent to a good education. It is important to find a support system of other women within one's school, according to Mora.

"Self regulation" and "self reinforcement" were noted as

crucial factors in attaining educational goals by Bernal, who emphasized the importance of selecting a course of study which is compatible with one's "attainable goals."

Bernal made an important distinction between goals which perpetuate the "traditional female nurturing role" and a role which may be less traditional, but more "desirable."

Bernal stressed the display of "an assertive and energetic manner" in dealing with any goal, and especially encouraged such assertiveness in interacting with faculty members and other students who may have had "better educational preparation."

Bernal urged the need to read more than what is "just required" and the development of skills for effective expression. Mora echoed that encouragement with the suggestion that students "take classes which require writing, especially if they have plans for graduate school."

Bernal welcomed dedication to causes involving the Chicano race but warned against becoming

(Please turn to pg.11, col.5)

Committee Considers Proposals Designed to Reform Medi-Cal

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO- The Senate Health and Welfare Committee will spend most of the morning and part of the afternoon today sifting through mounds of proposals designed to reform the states' costly Medi-Cal system and save Californians at least \$500 million per year.

The reforms, ranging from immediate funding cuts to long-term payment and service changes, would help balance next year's state budget, already estimated to be at least \$1.5 billion short of revenue.

University of California officials are concerned, however, that the changes will profoundly affect their five teaching hospitals, opening the possibility some may not be able to survive.

According to U.C. lobbyist Steve Arditti, the university gets \$200 million per year in Medi-Cal payments for medical services it performed under contract. Combined with reductions already made, these new cuts would result in the loss of a total of 26 percent of Medi-Cal funding for U.C. hospitals — more than \$50 million.

The university system would suffer 5-6 percent of the new round of savings — \$30 million — in two ways. First, there would be a general reduction in the number of patients and types of services covered under the state's medical and insurance program.

Second, \$7 million would be cut specifically by trimming 1,100 interns from the university's training program, including some medical students already granted admission.

Under the long-term reform proposals, the state would contract for Medi-Cal services under a bidding system which could eliminate the university's participation in the program if the state decided to work with other hospitals.

In some counties, Arditti said, Medi-Cal recipients comprise a considerable percentage of the university's teaching hospital patients. Medical schools in Irvine, San Diego and Sacramento (Davis) could face extinction because of a tremendous revenue loss, he warned.

"In these 3 counties we are by contract agreement the counties' hospital help providers. We are obliged

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



Take time to look at the flowers.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

headliners

STATE

ATWATER— The 14,000 resident of this Merced County community were told yesterday to boil their water after state health officials confirmed the presence of bacteria in municipal drinking water. Evidence of fecal coliform, a bacteria carried in animal waste, was detected in a routine sample of water.

SAN FRANCISCO— The U.S. Attorney's office is investigating bilingual balloting to determine whether illegal aliens are voting in nine counties in the Bay Area. Heavily criticized by civil rights groups, the probe will investigate non-English speaking people who have asked for bilingual voting material in this year's election.

LOS ANGELES— Fearing what it calls "environmental disaster," the Mono Lake Committee Monday asked the City Council and Mayor Tom Bradley to limit the amount of water taken from the streams feeding the ancient lake. An attorney for L.A. argued before the state Supreme Court that the city's need for the water surpassed concern over the lake's future.

OAKLAND— State and federal panels studying an explosion in a tunnel that killed seven people are considering changes in the transportation of hazardous wastes on public highways, officials said yesterday. The tunnel has been reopened for rush-hour traffic, but repair work is still under way.

LOS ANGELES— Over 20 speakers delivered emotional speeches Monday about the death and disease that would result from a nuclear power accident, during the third public hearing on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's proposed policy on nuclear plant safety. Many of those who addressed the NRC at the forum were from Santa Barbara County, neighboring the controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is awaiting startup.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan will endorse a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit voluntary group prayer in public schools, and administration official said Monday. The president will take the step tomorrow, which he has declared the National Day of Prayer.

MICHIGAN— The United Auto Worker's tentative concessions contract with American Motors Corp. is being shelved temporarily because one of three locals rejected the pact, the UAW announced yesterday. UAW officials said they needed approval from each of the three locals in order to put into effect the \$115 million investment plan.

WASHINGTON— With President Reagan's record defense bill pending, the Senate held a secret session yesterday to hear two colleagues outline what the Pentagon called an unrelenting military buildup by the Soviet Union. Before the classified session began, police cleared the adjoining areas and admission was given only by code-word.

TEXAS— The U.S. Border Patrol is now walking the beat in El Paso with members of the local police department, and authorities said, the double-teamed patrols are having a significant effect on crime. Officials also said the patrol has apprehended 2,200 illegal aliens since the program 10 weeks ago.

WASHINGTON— The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved an extension of the Voting Rights Act after the compromise measure was endorsed both by Reagan and civil rights organizations. The compromise extension outlaws any voting procedure or jurisdictional boundaries which would discriminate against blacks, hispanics or Indians.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— An Argentine jet fighter fired a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield yesterday, sinking it, and taking "a number of casualties" from the 280 crew members aboard, British Defense Ministry announced. Argentina said its ships rescued at least 680 survivors of the cruiser General Belgrano's 1,042-member crew.

POLAND— Rioting broke out yesterday in the Baltic port city of Szczecin for the second time in two days. Authorities reimposed a night curfew in Warsaw as well as other martial law measures.

ISRAEL— Prime Minister Menachem Begin, repeating Israel's ultimate goal of annexing the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, said Monday his government would never dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories. Begin made his statement in a major policy speech opening Parliament's summer session.

SOVIET UNION— A member of the Soviet Central Committee yesterday rejected President Reagan's offer to meet President Brezhnev at a June meeting at the United Nations, saying the Kremlin wanted a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall. "We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president," he said.

CHINA— China slashed its bureaucracy yesterday by reducing the number of vice premiers from 13 to two and the number of ministries and commissions from 52 to 41.

WEATHER Some low cloudiness in the morning, otherwise fair today. Highs 68 to 73. Overnight lows 48 to 54.

KIOSK

TODAY

ECE: Senior-level course presentation; noon, Engr. 3108. Signals and systems, computer Engr. IEEE spons. Bring lunch!

CAREER PLACEMENT & PLANNING: "How to Get a Job in Management Banking-Finance-Hotel" career panel disc. 3:15-5 p.m., UCen 2284. Everybody welcome.

A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Spring Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Please eat breakfast.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Lecture "Tough Love: Shattering the Alcoholic's Denial," 3:30 p.m., Student Health rm. 1913, by Stan Rowett, MFC Pinecrest Hospital.

PSI CHI: Elect next year's officers, today thru Friday in Psych office.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE COMMON GOOD: A presentation by Ed Laing. A talk revealing power tricks to deal with Socio-Economic problems. 8 p.m., Univ. Church. I.V.

UNDERGRAD CHEM. MAJORS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 5 p.m., Bldg. 489, rm. 121. Will start planning party for end of year.

GRAD STUDENTS: Ballot measure fee increase, last day.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting, all dept. undergraduates, UCen 2284, 12-1. Info on Career Day (5/12) for majors. Discuss new officer elections.

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

B.C. P.H.E.'s: Required meeting, 5 p.m., SHS Library.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: 6 p.m. volleyball, 7 p.m. Vespers/Communion Service. Univ. Church, 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: General meeting. Welcome our new member Dan Willson, 2 p.m., Storke Tower 1001. See you there.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: All right, all you interested people, where are you? Come this week! 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: The ABC 20/20 documentary on the occupied West Bank will be shown, followed by discussion. 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

TOMORROW

CULTURAL ARTS: Cinco de Mayo Menu breakfast \$1.50/bowl 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Bldg. 406. Yvette Ortiz & Gloria Romero at Storke noon/discussion w/ noon speakers 2-4 p.m. Bldg. 406.

PSI CHI: Elections today and tomorrow for next year's officers in Psych office.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Bread & Roses reception noon-2 p.m. Bread, roses & commemorative posters & commemorative posters for sale at Women's Center, everyone welcome.

SYSTEMWIDE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS' CONCIL: Meeting, Friday & Saturday, UCen 2284 & Pavilion C. Guests are welcome.

COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: New liaison of S.B. businesses & UCSB student groups, meeting, 5 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested student group leaders invited.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting for all dept. undergraduates. noon-1 p.m., UCen 2284. Info on Career Day (5/12) for majors. Discuss new officer elections.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: All are invited to join this casual & caring group 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. Confidentiality respected.

WESLEY SINGERS: Do you enjoy singing? So do we! Join us at 7:30 at University Church, 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.



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Board of Directors

New UCen Management Proposed

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Former A.S. President Garry Janes has proposed that the management of the UCen be assumed a Board of Directors made up largely of students.

The current board has the power only to advise Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Eugene Barton. The proposed Board of Directors would have the power to implement decisions.

Janes proposed that the board of directors consist of a two-thirds majority of student representatives in addition to one alumni, one administrator and one alumni representative.

"This board would be setting the direction of the UCen policies...Their first charge would be to keep the UCen in fiscally sound shape," Janes said. He added that this structure would give the students decision-making power.

"Student monies to continue to pay for the UCen and students should decide the direction of the building," Janes said. The students should have control (of the UCen) rather than the administration running a student building."

Jay Weiss, current A.S. president, agreed with Janes. "We are paying a fee (\$6/quarter/student) and we would like our interests more accurately reflected...I am all for

it." Barton has "no interest" in restructuring the UCen governing body. Presently he has veto power over the advisory committee but ensured "I haven't done anything without the board's support." He argues against Janes' proposal and maintained "it (the UCen) is run by the students; they tell us (the board) what they want and I try to facilitate it."

He believes that the sudden student interest in incorporating a board of directors has something to do with the improving financial situation of the UCen.

"Finances are getting better and the students are becoming interested (in governing the building) when years ago they abandoned ship."

According to Barton, before the current governing process of the UCen was implemented, the students owned the building and governed its policies through a board of directors, but this was changed when they had financial problems.

Ken Bowers, general manager of the UCSB bookstore, stated a view similar to Barton's. "I can't get enthused about it (Janes' proposal)," Bowers said, "when it is solving a problem that isn't there...Students play a key role (Please turn to pg.11, col.6)

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT HOBEYS

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**Selective Service Claims
Success With Registration**

By LAWRENCE WORCESTER
Nexus Staff Writer

Approximately 70 percent of those eligible for the draft had registered by the end of last year, according to a recently completed federal General Accounting Office study.

However, the Selective Service, which is responsible for the registration, claims that there has been a compliance rate of more than 93 percent. The Selective Service contends that the difference between results of their study and the GAO study is due to the increased rate of registration subsequent to President Reagan's decision, announced Jan. 7, to continue the draft registration program.

A spokesperson for the UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft, Dave Henson, greeted the new figures with skepticism.

"Mrs. Lamb of the Selective Service has been telling us that draft registration is a big success since the Carter announcement, but the facts indicate otherwise," Henson said. "Initially, after the first round of registration, the Selective Service came out claiming 97 percent. After the *Boston Globe* and other non-biased, reliable resources conducted surveys and found that between 60 and 75 percent had registered, the Selective Service radically reduced their claims. This happened repeatedly," he added.

"As of Feb. 21, about half of those who should have registered did so," Bill Smith, a Los Angeles lawyer on the Selective Service Law Panel which handles draft cases, said. With 10 percent of the eligible men living in

California, 200,000 should have registered, and approximately 100,000 refused to do so, according to Smith.

David Edinger of the American Friends Service Committee, who noted that the percent figures were computed by determining the number registered versus the "base figure" of eligible men, pointed out some problems with the base figure used.

"The base figure is too small," he said, due to the fact that minorities are undercounted and because undocumented workers who "technically are supposed to register" do not appear in census figures.

Henson agreed with Edinger, noting "the Selective Service uses census figures that everyone knows by no means represent the true numbers of any age group in the nation... they're always going to be short; people don't want their personal information recorded in one big file."

Henson also attributed the inaccurate Selective Service figures to the "massive campaigns to register Reagan, Carter, Donald Duck, Karen Silkwood..." which resulted in thousands of inaccurate registrations. Likewise, those who refused (Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

**CAB Blood Drive
Continues Today**

A blood drive will continue today in the UCen Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive is sponsored by the Community Affairs Board, and the blood collected will go to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, serving Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo.

People who donate blood during the drive at UCSB in effect establish credit, to be used if they or their family members need blood. With more tables and more volunteers, CAB hopes that more donors can be accommodated faster during this drive.

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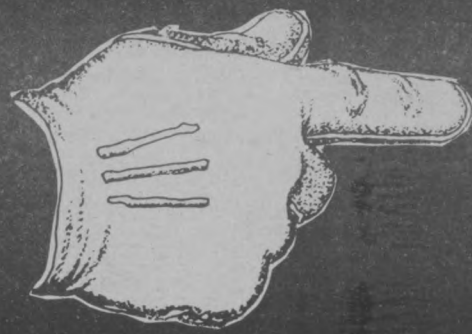
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Bigotry

Blatant cases of narrow-minded prejudice are always contemptible, especially in a country supposedly founded on a system of freedom of choice. Yet at a time when the United States is experiencing a trend of self-serving conservatism, intolerance is, unfortunately, not all that rare or surprising.

It may not be surprising, but when such offensive events take place at the hands of government officials, (otherwise known as representatives of the people,) the moral order of the universe virtually seems to scream out for retribution. One recent occurrence dictating a justice-restoring comment or two involves the behavior of certain California State senators during the confirmation last week of U.C. Regent appointee and avowed homosexual, Sheldon Andelson.

Although senators opposed to Andelson's appointment failed to explain their sentiments while on the Senate floor, their comments after the vote, which won the new regent approval by the narrowest possible margin, reveal disturbing attitudes of bigotry among the Sacramento elite. For example, Sen. Robert Presley (D—Riverside) feared that approving Andelson "would sanction that lifestyle in the minds of a lot of people, particularly students in the university system."

This statement is considerably ironic, considering the fact that institutions of higher education usually pride themselves on their diversity of population and thought. By considering Andelson's chosen lifestyle, rather than his qualifications, in determining his eligibility, these senators are ignoring the very ideas of equal opportunity and equal rights that were set up so many years ago in the legal documents they have sworn to uphold. Certainly, discriminatory practices that have no place in the university have an even lesser right to a place in government.

Alternative

Falling prices at the pumps have given American gasoline consumers reason to rejoice during the last few weeks; in the wake of increased efforts at conservation, a worldwide glut has forced exporters of crude oil to drastically lower prices and cut back on production in an effort to maintain a profitable rate of consumption by their customers.

Although this trend has undoubtedly set the hearts of automotive addicts all a-flutter, the joy has been tempered by an announcement that the nation's largest and most ambitious synthetic fuel project is being abandoned by its backers, Exxon and Tosco Corp., due to excessive cost, insufficient government support, and uncertain potential for profit. The Colony Shale Oil Project, currently under construction in western Colorado, was to have produced 48,000 barrels of oil a day when completed.

Two presidential administrations have been more than generous with vocal support for the alternative fuels program. Unfortunately, under President Reagan, a more substantial form of backing has been withheld in accordance with a policy that the private sector should foot the bill for developing a synthetic fuel industry. What this means in actuality is that short-term corporate profit goals, not the far-distant needs of a world depleted altogether of fossil fuels, will be the overriding consideration in any kind of energy development program.

The flaw inherent in this should be obvious: if development must be postponed until it is immediately profitable, it will not take place until present forms of energy are so scarce and expensive that we teeter once again, as during the shortages of the 1970s, on the brink of crisis. The federal government, entrusted by the public with the responsibility to guide the nation into the future intact, must play a more substantial direct role in the creation of new sources of energy, including solar and wind-generated, if there is to be any future at all.



LETTERS

Zionism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most Americans have some very inaccurate impressions of the modern government of Israel and all that it stands for. I can remember when, as a young Jewish American, I wanted to one day immigrate to Israel and help defend the Jewish state. My rabbi spoke about Israel every Saturday morning, but he never mentioned the people who had already been living there. I had reflected for countless hours on the horrible fate suffered by my people at the hands of the Nazi fascists, and I was thankful for Israel's existence. But some of that has changed for me now.

I spent more than six of my young adult years in Latin America and I could not help but notice that Israeli advisors were aiding some of the most repressive regimes in Latin America and supplying weapons to some of the most blood-thirsty dictators. These regimes receiving so much Israeli assistance were fascist regimes. As a Jew, an American, and a Latin Americanist I had to re-examine Israel and what it had become. Could it be possible that the Jews who fled fascism in Germany could later adopt fascist methods and mentalities? If Israel is to be judged by her friends, like racist South Africa, Somoza's Nicaragua and the Salvadoran military, one would have to say yes. Then what about Israeli treatment of non-Jewish Palestinians in Israel and the West Bank? Do they now treat Palestinians as Jews were once treated in Germany? Is Israeli justice and democracy for Jews only?

Americans who believe in separation of church and state, and who deplore the

establishment of a religious Islamic government in Iran, somehow apply a separate standard when considering the Jewish state of Israel, while judging the whole Palestinian people by the acts of a handful of Palestinian terrorists. But there are many, Jews included, who think the time has come to take off the blinders of Zionism and examine Israel and her treatment of Arabs within the same framework of values we would apply to any other nation, and any other people. The 20/20 documentary "Under the Israeli Thumb" does just that and the Third World Coalition is showing it tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Catalyst. All are invited to come and to participate in the discussion afterwards. It is free. All you are asked to bring is an open mind.

Eduardo Cohen
Third World Coalition

about it, the nuclear discussions will probably enlighten you. After the discussions between the anti-nuclear and pro-nuclear panels, the floor is opened up to questions from the audience directed to either or both groups. So people, rather than flaunt your limited knowledge on friends and roommates, come to the discussions and learn something.

The discussions are on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., Phelps 3510, May 4 and May 11.

R. Wheeler
C. Kessel
American Nuclear Society
UCSB Chapter

Hazard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Roger Stoller, in his article "Comparing Risks: Nuclear Safety," (4-27-82) supposedly compared the risks of nuclear power to the risks of coal power generation leading to the erroneous conclusion that nuclear power is safe. At first, I thought he was being sarcastic. For a person who seemed well read, his report was out of perspective statistically. When one compares risks, one must compare total costs to total benefits.

Stoller stated the actual death hazard record of nuclear power production between 0-100 deaths compared to the record of coal power production at approximately 12,000 deaths annually. He also stated, "the extremely adverse regulatory climate that nuclear energy faces today is a direct result of this misconception about relative risks." This ill-founded argument parallels the argument of the utility companies. Risk factors must take into account not only events that have already occurred, but also the loss that could result from events not yet occurred.

Historical industry deaths

Discuss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that on the UCSB campus there is quite a bit of anti-nuclear sentiment, and many people tend to jump on the bandwagon whether they know anything about the issue or not. In fact, many of these people think they know a lot about nuclear power, when they actually don't. Then what is so distressing is that when an event is taking place that could substantially educate these people, they don't attend. They'd rather rely on the inaccurate and biased reports in newspapers and magazines.

Well for those of you who are uneducated on the issue of nuclear power there is, and has been, a series of discussions between pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear groups. So if you think you know a lot about it, or think you don't know anything

would be insignificant compared to the deaths that would occur in an actual nuclear disaster. A meltdown is reported as highly improbable, so we will review that claim. A statistic is based on the likelihood of a possible outcome.

In an actual nuclear disaster the number of deaths would far exceed the fatalities caused by many coal production mishaps of the future. There is no way of calculating the astronomical costs of a nuclear disaster in any part of the country. Consider a Southern California meltdown which could result in the dislocation of millions, generations of birth defects, numerous cancer deaths, plus thousands killed immediately after the accident. The ramifications of this typical scenario would be aggravated by effects of the national level as well.

Secondly, what are the benefits of nuclear power? Nuclear power is labelled by some as an extremely efficient form of energy, so let us review efficiency in today's market theory of government non-interventionism: "Reaganomics." Currently the nuclear industry is being subsidized by the federal government by a law called the Price-Anderson Act that limits the liability of the utility owner in case of an accident. The amount of subsidy is difficult to estimate, but without the subsidy nuclear power could conceivably be shelved altogether because people would reject bearing the costs.

Investors facing skyrocketing construction costs, and consumers facing higher energy bills are becoming disillusioned with nuclear power.

If the nuclear industry is to be subsidized, alternative energy sources such as conservation, co-generation, solar and alcohol should be equally subsidized.

Stephen C. Kally
Joseph Kasper

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Systemic Sanity

By WILFREDO del PRADO y SALABARRIA

The question is relevant and opportune, at this time of Latin American generalized upheavals and doubts. In a way, it is an inquiry on the destiny of Cuba, one of the oldest allies of the United States, lost nonetheless some 20 years ago to a combination of policy failures and international conspiracy. The issue, in the ultimate analysis, is whether history and political sanity authorize to hope for the democratic organization of a neighboring country that has become an enemy of the United States and of the cause of Western civilization. Cuba, linked in so many legitimate manners to the historical process of this nation, cannot be permanently isolated from American destiny and endeavors — it would be practically nonsense.

When the Reagan Administration plans for a Caribbean and Central American policy, Cuba is not forgotten. It is not, however, included. Respect for foreign sovereignty, and international commitments preclude any easy solution for the Cuban problem. But it is evident that it is a problem, a circumstance that cannot be ignored. It is, even further, an intellectual issue for both leaders and citizens. Nobody is excluded from responsibility.

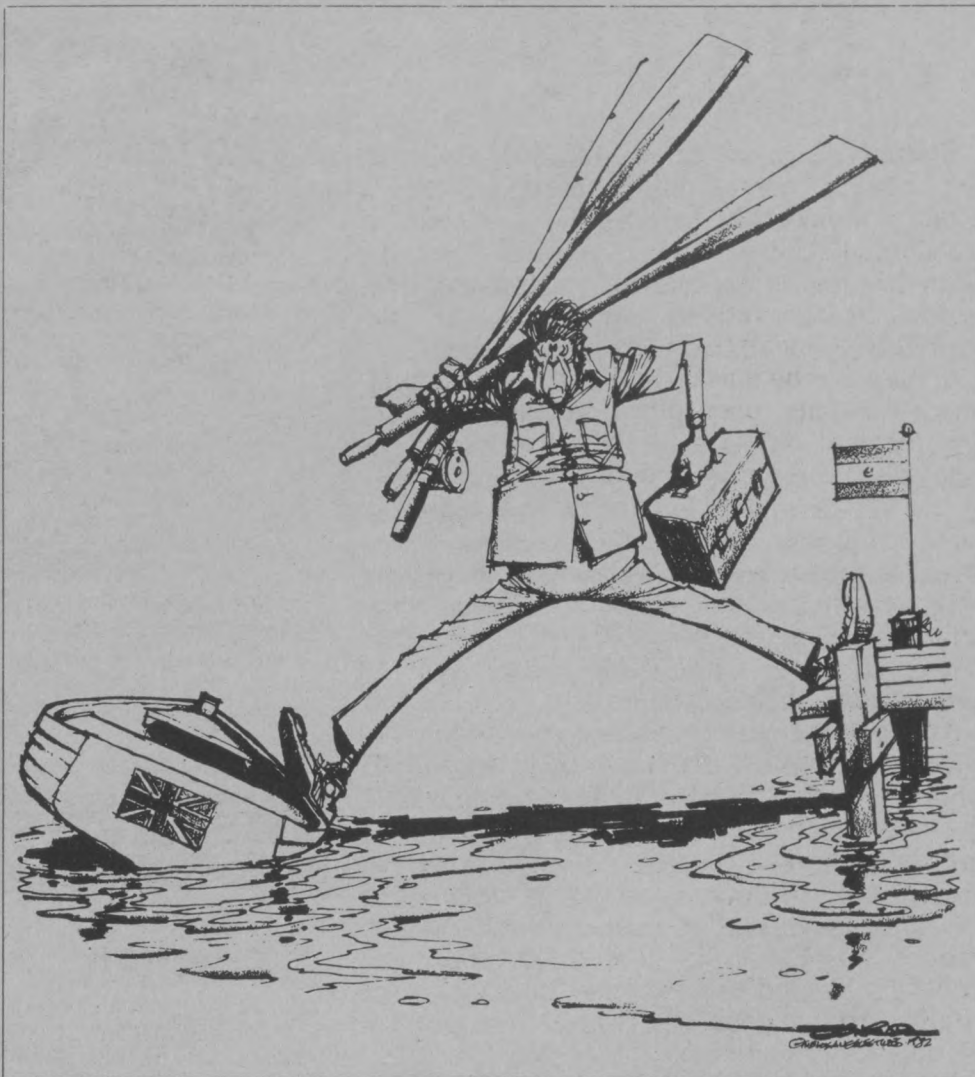
Cuba may have had political failures in the past. But Cuba's problems with circumstantial lack of liberty and organizational matters are no excuse for present-day deprivation of civic liberties and economic advantages. As, least of all, the abolition of Cuban political independence and national sovereignty, as it is the case under Soviet patronage. Whether there was a motive for the 1950's revolutionary process that culminated in the 1959 coup d'etat is a very different issue.

In the last analysis, it is an issue for debate, and all informed individuals are entitled to an opinion, as well-grounded as possible.

Cuba, after many years of war, and a short period of American interventions (1899-1902), became independent from Spain and Spain's substitute. The history of the first half of the 20th century illustrates the political development of the Island, which resulted in the proclamation of a semi-parliamentary republic in 1940. No matter what errors were incurred by the then-leading generation, the 1930 generation, economic stability and political liberalism were guaranteed by the process itself. The rights of labor were the basic support of the republic, and civil rights (equality of races and sexes, etc) were an essential feature of the modern Cuban state. Indeed, there were atypical elements, such as the 1952 coup d'etat and the 1953 revolt in Cuartel Moncada, by General Batista and Dr. Castro respectively. But the labor apparatus existed independently of political events, and the traditions of freedom of the press were present.

Systematic sanity, of course, went beyond internal Cuban arrangements. They rather described the loyalty of the Cuban Republic to a hemispheric order, which excluded extra-continental interventions, both militarily and politically. The inter-American order, so present now, was a requirement for the existence of an independent Cuban Republic. The Castro regime, after 1962 especially, reversed that hemispheric loyalty. For example, the missile crisis of October 1962, which followed a series of political and trade rearrangements that gradually made Cuba a client-state of the Soviet Union.

By now, all expectations arisen from the



1959 revolution have disappeared, the victims of Soviet policy and Castroist weakness. To be sure, such "weakness" is only as regards Soviet-block intervention in domestic affairs. Politically, the republic has become what I have described years ago as a "military monarchy", where power is bestowed upon the Castro family, the two brothers, Fidel and Raul Castro Ruz. The new Cuban Communist Party is just a creature of Castro and a few associates, with the approval of the Soviet Union.

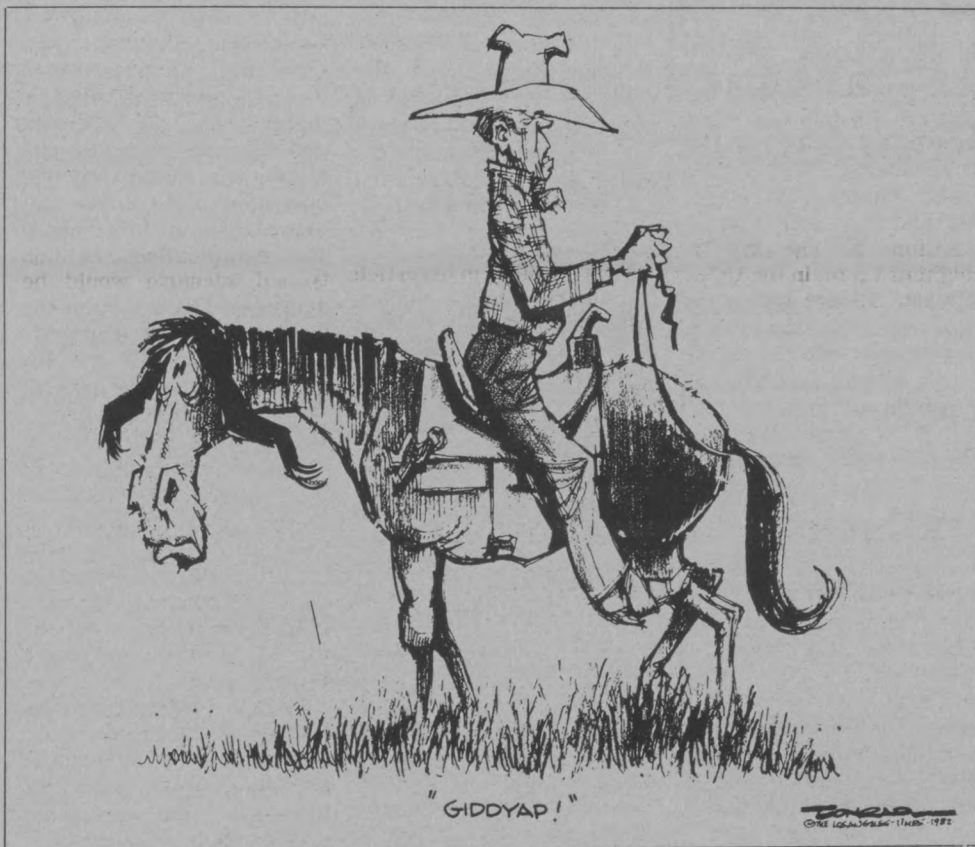
Now, can Cuba possibly return to a regime of systematic sanity, free of bondages and servitudes? Naturally, it depends basically on the Cuban people and, of course, the Cuban armed forces, who have covered the globe with their blood, and the blood of innocent peoples. But it depends, also, on the awareness of the whole world. It is the duty of freedom-loving and peace-committed peoples to care for the possibility of freedom and peace.

An imperialistic Soviet-proxy state cannot contribute to either liberty or peaceful development. Its goal must of necessity be universal revolution. Such is the self-proclaimed role of the Castroist state, at least, since 1962.

But the Cuban experience has absolutely failed domestically, and has had only very limited success abroad, in the American hemisphere. The African adventures in Angola and Ethiopia, for example, are the result of Soviet imposition, out-dated regimes, and the lack of viable alternatives. And, even so, Cuba cannot carry the burden

on proxy-policy requirements constantly. The need mandated by a Western-traditioned population in a Western-culture international context dictates certain minimum standards for social life and individual aspiration and accomplishments. Cuba, under the Castro regime, has virtually exhausted its possibilities. Any alternative can only come from without the Soviet-oriented system. For Cuba's own advantage, a return to "systemic sanity" — inter-American law, hemispheric trade, collective security, etc. — can only represent the country's best interest. The price to pay will probably be Castro's discreet exit, and his replacement by an interim communist administration, open to different influences from abroad. Such an alternative is already feasible. And the Caribbean-Central American plans of the American administration can only facilitate a logical transfer to a better, more respectful and more efficient system in Cuba. The hopes of the silent Cuban people — which would have fled the Island in 1980, if allowed to do so — can be heard. After all, Cuba is 90 miles south of American territory, and over one million Cubans live in the United States. As members of this nation's intellectual class, UCSB students must take the Cuban case into consideration, and collaborate with the Reagan Administration plans for a peaceful and just solution in Central America and the Caribbean.

Wilfredo del Prado y Salabarría is a graduate student in history doing his dissertation on Cuba.



WOMANWISE Feminist Fatigue

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The professor was telling a story. It was a story about the Third World, a library and Playboy magazine. Years ago this man had tried to find out why Playboy was the most popular item on the bookshelves of the university in the African country where he lived. It was not, he discovered, because the students were ogling the centerfold. What they lusted after were the ads for stereos and Scotch and sports cars. The professor finished by explaining to his dinner audience that in the Third World the symbols of status were Scotch, stereos, sports cars and only then women.

The women in the audience. First World women, looked at each other and at their men across the tables. Eyebrows lifted, eyes dilated with messages to each other.

A list of questions for the speaker formed in at least one woman's mind: (1) Were "they," the inhabitants of this professor's

Third World, only men? (2) Were the women in that country, that university, in his mind, just objects that the "people" might want? (3) Did the professor hear what he was saying? (4) Did she, dear gawd, have to raise these questions again? Still?

The woman sighed, not in anger but in exhaustion. The innocence of this professor's remarks was untouched by self-consciousness. Ten years of reminders by women that they want to be counted had glanced off him. Suddenly this woman knew that she too was suffering from what a friend had called "feminist fatigue" — a special kind of weariness at the persistence of old attitudes, at the idea of explaining it all again.

A couple of weeks ago, it had struck two women planning a debate about the nuclear-freeze issue. They had entered a hotel elevator, and found three men inside, joking and jostling each other to "make room for these girls." The two who had been

"girls" at 30 were now apparently "girls" at 40.

Another case report came from a friend who spent 10 years in one city on the cutting edge of change — first woman here, first woman there. She had recently been promoted to a new town and a new job. After a month, she realized that it was like moving back to Box Two.

They all had acute attacks of feminist fatigue. Caught in innumerable replays of the 1950s mentality, they heard their own responses like songs of the 1970s. It was as if someone kept putting quarters in a rusty jukebox demanding that they play again from the top a feminist standby like: "I'm not a girl, pal, I'm a woman."

The victims of this recurring disease were women who had been into anger and had come out the other side. They had had their own consciousness raised to electric sensitivity and then modulated with a sense of humor and a sense

of complexity.

They were women who wanted to move on and yet were confronted with people pushing them back. Sometimes they felt caught in an elaborate game of chutes and ladders, and wondered if they had the energy to climb the same paths again and again.

The women at the dinner had recently been to Betty Friedan's class at the Kennedy School of Government. Friedan was teaching "The Second Stage" of the women's movement. This was a more mellow place where feminism folds into humanism, where men and women together create their own shared society. It was vision driven by Friedan's own desire to move on, not to be everlastingly frozen into a first stage of confrontation. But the same men and women evolving into this second stage also live in a world where they must explain why women are different from sports cars.

Yes, there's been enormous

change in 10 or 15 years. But today it's less a matter of two stages, one replacing the other than of two cultures existing side by side. One culture has been enormously affected by this change, grown out of rhetoric and into easy living with the new ideas and ideals. The other culture remains powerful and pristine in its old ways. One culture understands. The other demands tired explanations or ancient passivity.

The constant commute between these two cultures could make anyone come down with a case of feminist fatigue.

Ellen Goodman is a columnist from the Washington Post writers group syndicate.

Womanwise is an editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions expressed are solely those of the writer.

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Groups Plan A Variety of Activities Honoring Deaf Awareness Month

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

In recognition of Deaf Awareness Month the American Sign Language Association of Santa Barbara City College and the Independent Living Resource Center in Santa Barbara are sponsoring a Deaf Awareness Week during the week of May 10.

Informational display materials, videotapes on deafness, skits and demonstrations, including a demonstration of a telecommunications device for the deaf, will be shown throughout the week at City College. Barbara Gurga, a counselor at the Deaf Services Component, will speak at the college on Wednesday of that week.

Other May activities planned by the Deaf Services Component of the Independent Living Resource Center include a pot luck on May 16 at Leadbetter Beach and bowling at San Marcos Lanes on May 15 and May 29. Deaf and signing people and their family and friends are all welcome at the monthly potluck which starts at noon.

In addition, Stage Struck, a play put on by the Theater of the Handicapped, will be showing at the Lobero Theater on May 13, 14 and 15. Directed and written by Rod Lathim, the play features deaf performers and interpreters on stage during the performance. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Besides being National Deaf Awareness Month, May is also National Bicycle Awareness Month. To kick off this celebration the County Board of Supervisors and the City Council in a resolution declared April 30 to be Bike to Work Day in Santa Barbara.

And if you are hungry from all that bicycling, the Goleta Valley Bicycle Club is sponsoring a special Mother's Day pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 9. The breakfast is open to the public and for more information contact the Goleta Valley Bicycle Club.

Coming up also is the annual Santa Barbara Grand Prix, a series of bicycle races starting off Thursday, May 13. The Santa Barbara Grand Prix,

known as one of the biggest bicycle events on the West Coast, includes a tour of the St. Ynez road race, the San Luis Obispo criterium, the Pozo road race and concludes on Sunday with the Santa Barbara Grand Prix race.

Also in May is the Fourth Annual Santa Barbara County Chili Cookout, a

benefit for the American Heart Association. This year's cookout will be held in Oak Park on Sunday, May 9, starting at noon and will end at sundown.

May 1982 is also Older Americans' Month, Travel and Tourism Month, American Business Women's Scholarship Month and Mental Health Month.

Registration...

(Continued from pg.3)

to include social security numbers or other relevant information indicated a far lower compliance rate than the Selective Service has claimed.

All sources agree that the March 1 deadline has led to an increased rate of registration, but Henson maintains that the "lack of enthusiasm and the amount of open resistance throughout the registration process shows that the American youth are not into getting drafted."

A study commissioned by President Carter in 1979 discouraged registration. The study concluded that a completely successful registration of youth would save at most 10 days in time of national emergency. Reagan during his 1980 campaign cited this report, calling registration a meaningless gesture and in a letter to Congress stated, "Draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Alan Linson, draft counselor, predicted that the next development will be the prosecution of those not registered who are already targeted, and will occur some time after July.

"They'll wait for students to get off campus," Linson said. "That is, if we don't get a draft before then." Linson suspects that "a draft will definitely come about. There's no reason for all the apparatus without it."

The apparatus includes trained draft board members, reserved space to conduct induction services, and induction notices which are already printed up and waiting to be sent out, he said.

Eddinger feels the draft won't come about in this election year but next year may well be different. If Reagan gets the military money asked for, he'll need the manpower to operate the new machinery, he predicted, and otherwise, the Pentagon may simply decide that they need people with better skills.

Medi-Cal Reform

(Continued from front page)

to take all people but there will hardly be any more compensation."

Arditti added faculty and student positions would be eliminated under the reforms whether or not certain hospitals close.

Another facet of the reform proposal concerns the method with which teaching hospitals bill Medi-Cal. Teaching doctors are currently paid their salaries by the university, but they receive separate Medi-Cal payments when they perform extracurricular medical functions at the hospitals.

The reform package would eliminate such double-billing, requiring the university to charge the state for the extracurricular services from other funds.

Arditti said he was unsure the state could save money this way, "but it will sure screw up the way our procedure works."

The reform proposals are covered in a bill by Senator John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) which the committee plans to vote on today. The measure has bi-partisan support — its co-author is Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), who often opposes Garamendi on Medi-Cal issues — and the committee is expected to approve it.

The committee will also spend the morning considering the specific cuts proposed for next year representing a compromise forged after several weeks of negotiations between the governor and legislative leaders from both parties.

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Staff Program

(Continued from front page) faculty will have no one to refer them to professional help. A lot of the faculty and staff need encouragement in working with the students."

Lynch started to develop FASAP in June of last year and went public via a flyer to every UCSB employee in November 1981.

This year the program was supported by the Retirement System in Berkeley as one time funding, but UCSB must develop funding of its own for subsequent years. According to Lynch, personnel changes within the university left her to find her own funding which consists of her salary and a \$2,000 budget per year.

Lynch believes it will cost

less for the university to have the program than to not deal with the problems the faculty and staff may have. "Employees with problems cost more," Lynch said. "They use more health benefits, take more sick leave and are worse teachers due to their problems."

Assistance programs started in the 1940s and were primarily aimed at staff with alcohol problems, Lynch said. In the last 10 years, services have been provided on a broader basis and, consequently, have

reached the alcoholics who once felt uncomfortable being the only people with a program catering to their problem.

According to Lynch, all large companies have referral programs to help their employees recognize problems.

Lynch has run two clinics on smoking, sponsored by the Santa Barbara City College, and a clinic on "Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight" in which 14 women learned how low self-esteem can cause weight problems.

To find her resources for professional help Lynch uses the Community Resource Information Service, a

directory of non-profit agencies helping people in all areas. Lynch then speaks to professionals in the community and on campus about the reputations of the therapists and counselors.

All information and contact with staff and faculty is highly confidential. Lynch said that feedback from the people she has referred has been very positive and appreciative. Although Lynch is almost positive the program will not be funded next year, she encourages the Staff Association to help her find funding. "The Staff Association unanimously supports writing to the chancellor to have the

program continued or to find other funding," Staff Association President Deborah Coghlin said.

Vice Chancellor Edward Birch said the final decision as to whether to cut the FASAP has not been reached, and that the university is working with cuts amounting to a minimum of 7.5 percent of this year's operating budget for the 1983 fiscal year. "The Faculty and Staff Assistance Program is a beneficial program," Birch said. "But these small budget programs get hit before the big budget ones. Our main goal is to preserve the university's academics."

Freedom Is Subject Of Scholar Speech

Swami Dayananda Saraswati, Vedanta and Sanskrit scholar, will give a free public lecture entitled "The Meaning of Freedom" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Dayananda is currently head of Sandeepany West in Northern California where he is teaching a 30-month continuous course in Vedanta and Sanskrit.

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UCSB Put To Division I Test In Week

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

If the Gauchos make the softball playoffs, they won't go in the back door. They'll have to win a majority of this week's season ending games against UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, and Cal State Long Beach.

These first two schools are powerhouses: UCLA is ranked third in the nation with a 23-7-1 record, and Fullerton is ranked number one with a 46-2 mark. The Gauchos, by contrast, are 31-18 and are 13-14 against Division I schools.

"It's not going to be easy, but we have an outside chance," coach Bobbie Bonace said. "We're as



Gauchos softballers: Running towards a playoff berth?

ready as we'll ever be."

After Saturday's final game, the Gauchos will send their statistics to the NCAA selection committee. By Sunday they'll know whether they've been picked for one of 14 available berths.

Today's UCLA doubleheader in Westwood could be the key. If the Gauchos drop both games,

they'll have to sweep Fullerton, hardly a likely prospect.

Still, a split with the Titans may not be far fetched. Earlier this year UCSB lost to them only 1-0 behind the pitching of Cathy Schureman. UCSB will have the home field advantage and plenty of incentive for Friday's contests.

They are also playing the best ball of their season. One week ago they split with Division I powers Cal Poly Pomona and the University of Arizona, and last Sunday they swept the University of San Francisco to stay in playoff contention.

UCSB beat San Francisco 1-0 in the first game behind Schureman's strong pitching. The second contest

was a 3-0 win behind Tracy Witherell's even stronger pitching; she threw her third no-hitter of the season.

Sue Bechtol provided the offensive thrust in the nightcap, driving in two runs with a two out hit. For a team which has had trouble getting clutch RBI, this was an encouraging sign.

Still Bechtol, along with Lori Sanchez, Schureman, and Vicki Lovelace, have been producing all year. Bonace is hoping the Gauchos will get a lift from some of their slumping players.

"We have some people ready to bust open," Bonace said as she scanned a stat sheet. "Mo Howell (.196), Pam Rankin (.143), and (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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Dwayne Hoover (Marc Honor), an insane automobile dealer, contemplates his future as Patty Keene (Heather Ehlers) waits to take his order in a scene from Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s *BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS*, adapted for the stage and directed by UCSB faculty member Robert Egan. Slated for performances in the UCSB Studio Theatre (where there is no late seating) May 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. and May 8 & 15 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Cast For Cocktail Announced

Casting has been announced for UCSB department of dramatic art's production of T. S. Eliot's contemporary verse play *The Cocktail Party*. Directed by Richard Homan, the play is slated to open May 13 in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Homan is quite pleased with the cast, "partly due to their enthusiastic and curious reactions at our first reading. I also think we've been able to cast effectively against type." Homan is striving to "get people to look at the play freshly as an understandable story about problems and decisions we see around us everyday."

The play centers around a married couple, Edward (Bob Robinson) and Lavinia Chamberlayne (Kathleen Kranc), whose marriage has gone stale, and Celia Coplestone (Suzanne Irving), a woman who has grown tired of dealing with the world. Into their lives comes a psychiatrist, Henry Harcourt-Reilly (Gary Matanky), who takes on the role of guardian, and tries to save their souls. Assisting Reilly are Julia Shuttlethwaite (Carol King), a local socialite, and Alex Gibbs (Jesus Colmenero R), a friend of the Chamberlayne's.

Also featured are Patrick Duffy as Peter Quilpe, a man enamored with Celia, Reilly's Nurse-Secretary (Jillian Katz), and a Caterer's Man played by Tom Elliott.

The *Cocktail Party* will run May 13-15 and May 20-22 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Vonnegut Adaptation Premieres Tomorrow

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s novel *Breakfast of Champions* has been adapted into a stage play which will have its world premiere May 6 in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Presented by the UCSB department of dramatic art, the play has been adapted by faculty member Robert Egan, who also serves as director.

According to a *New York Times* reviewer, "in *Breakfast of Champions* Vonnegut performs considerable magic. He makes pornography seem like any old plumbing, innocence like evil, and guilt like child's play...and he makes them seem fresh, funny, outrageous, hateful and loveable, all at the same time."

The play is set at an arts festival in the Midwest where a cantankerous science-fiction writer, whose books are sold only in pornography stores, meets a Pontiac dealer on the verge of insanity. The result is chaos. Along the way, Vonnegut presents wry glimpses of life in the seventies — x-rated movies, hamburgers, flying saucers, war, racism, and pollution.

Vonnegut, well known in America as a short story writer, novelist and critic, was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 11, 1922. "I am the son and grandson of Indianapolis architects, who were also good painters, so it was natural that I should go into the arts. I was told by my father to be anything but an architect. And, when my older brother Bernard began to do very well as a chemist, I was given a more or less direct order to become a chemist, too. So I kept away from the arts, which were made to seem silly and weak, and studied chemistry for three years at Cornell University. I was delighted to catch pneumonia during my third year and, upon recovery, to forget everything I ever knew about chemistry, and to go to war." Vonnegut served in the United States Army Infantry from 1942-45 and was the recipient of a Purple Heart.

In 1946, he married Jane Marie Cox and went back to school at the University of Chicago as a graduate student in anthropology, though he had no previous college degree. During this time, he

worked as a police reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau and also worked for the research laboratory of the General Electric Company. During his third year of graduate school, Vonnegut began to sell short stories to *Collier's*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and other magazines. "I made what seemed like a lot of money, so I began a novel that mocked General Electric, quit my job, threw a party that was stopped by the police, and moved to Cape Cod in 1951."

Since the move to Massachusetts, Vonnegut has produced some 12 novels and four plays. His first novel *Player Piano* was published in 1952. Some of his other books include *The Sirens of Titan* (1959), *Canary in a Cathouse* (a collection of short stories, 1961), *Cat's Cradle* (1963), *God Bless You Mrs. Rosewater: or Pearl Before Swine* (1965), and *Slaughterhouse Five: or The Children's Crusade* (1969) which was later made into a feature film by George Roy Hill. *Breakfast of Champions: or, Goodbye Blue Monday* was published in 1973 and selected by four book clubs in the United States alone. This launched Vonnegut into a new million dollar contract with his publisher.

His most recent novels include *Slapstick: or, Lonesome No More* (1976), *Jail Bird* (1980), and his newest work *Palm Sunday*, a collection of short autobiographical writings published last year.

His plays include *Between Time and Timbuktu: or, Prometheus 5: A Space Fantasy*, which was televised in 1972 and produced in 1975, and his play *Penelope*, which was staged in a Cape Cod Theatre in 1960 and revised and restaged in New York in 1970 and *Happy Birthday Wanda June*.

Today, Vonnegut lives in New York City with his second wife, photographer Jill Krementz.

Premiere performances of *Breakfast of Champions* are slated for May 6-7 and May 12-14 at 8 p.m. and May 8 and 15 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. All shows will be in the UCSB Studio (no late seating). Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

UCSB Auto Racer

Lee Finds Formula To His Liking

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

After UCSB business-econ student Jeff Lee's proto-Indy car vaulted over a guard rail in a race at Westwood, Canada last year, many people on the Formula Ford racing circuit doubted that the young redhead could make a successful comeback. Veteran drivers can handle the trauma of a big accident, but for a young and inexperienced driver, the affects can be doubly disastrous on a career, not to mention one's body.

"I was pretty surprised, but I didn't get that hurt," Lee said. "I screwed up my knee pretty good, and had to be taken out of my car by the Jaws of Life, but that was about all."

Lee has yet to regain full strength and mobility in his left knee, but that didn't stop him from making his comeback last Saturday in the Datsun-Monterey Triple Crown.

Lee came away with a third place and \$850, finishing 15 seconds behind the winner and four seconds behind the second slot.

"I qualified on the pole in the second heat, but was moved back to fourth in the main event," he said. "I might have done better."

Lee, who bought and maintained a race car when he was 18, is currently racing for the Pfeiffer Ridge racing team, which pumps in \$3500 to keep the 6-2, 190 lb. Lee on the asphalt twice a month during the season.

The Formula Ford Racing Series, which is a step down from the Formula I type racing, has been a sort of minor league to its big brother. Former Grand Prix champion Gilles Villeneuve came out of this program, and Lee is hoping to do the same. The cars are a little bigger and faster; nevertheless, Jeff Lee is in some pretty fast company as it is.

Lacrossers Stopped By UCLA

Reid: 'Just a streak of bad luck.'

By GREG KAMPS
Nexus Sports Writer

The season came to an abrupt end for the UCSB men's lacrosse team last Sunday, as they lost to UCLA in the finals of the Southern Division playoffs. UCLA will now travel northward to compete in the State Finals on May 22 at Stanford.

This is a trip Santa Barbara figured they would be making after the success they had experienced during the regular season. They entered the playoffs with a 12-2 record. Their only two losses had been to Stanford in overtime and to this same Bruin team two weeks ago. Santa Barbara also had their longtime winning tradition on their side, but this may have hurt them more than it helped as a fired up Bruin team was obviously determined to knock off the perennial league champs from UCSB.

The final game couldn't have been closer or more exciting, as the two teams took turns assuming one goal leads. The only time one team surged ahead by more than a one goal spread was at the very end, when UCLA scored two goals, as Santa Barbara struggled desperately to erase a 9-9 Bruin lead.

Numerous injuries have plagued UCSB in the past couple of weeks, which made their task against UCLA an even more difficult one. Keith Zalkin was lost for the season due to a knee injury suffered during the Western States Tournament. Then last week two more players were hurt. Chris Harkins, UCSB's only goaltender hyperextended his elbow and Paul Kunzel, the defensive leader of the team, was lost after being hit by a car while riding his bike through the streets of Isla Vista.

"We just had a streak of bad luck," attacker J.C. Reid said. "And it couldn't have come at a worse time. We definitely missed Zalk and Kunzie, even though their replacements Glen Urban, John Bruhn and Bill Hane did an outstanding job."

Harkins was forced to play despite his injury, since he was the only goalie and performed remarkably well. Also standing out for UCSB were Geoff Myers, Phil Arnautou, Lawrence Gamblin and Bryan Tunney. J.C. Reid was the

leading scorer along with Myers, each player tallying twice against the Bruins.

The loss to UCLA was, indeed, a very disappointing end to the season, especially for the seniors on the team.

"Of course our seniors were let down," Reid said. "No one had expected to be spending the weekend of the State Finals at home here in Santa Barbara instead of at Stanford. These guys played as hard as they could. UCLA just happened to be a little better on Sunday."

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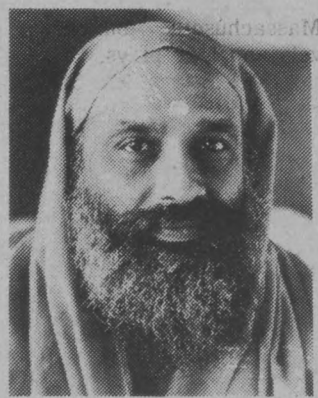
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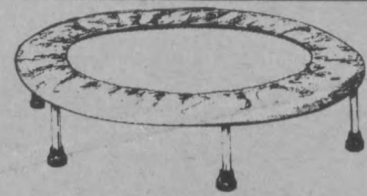
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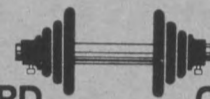
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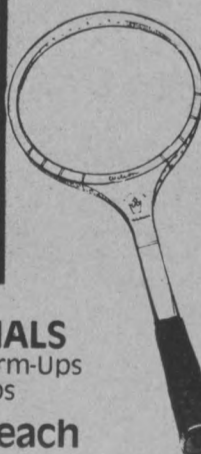
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