

S.B. Mayor Lodge Stresses Need For Community Balance

By ANN WILLIAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

The challenge facing city governments today is the provision of more community services with increasingly less funds, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said Thursday in a campus lecture entitled "The Role of Cities in the '80s."

According to Lodge, housing is the largest single problem facing Santa Barbara. "There is a critical lack of new rental units and houses at prices that people can afford," she said.

Lodge pointed out that the many affluent people who live here could live anywhere in the world. The problem is making it possible for those with a lower income to stay and thus have the city remain a "balanced community." Lodge mentioned public housing as a viable option, but added that the federal government does not provide funding for building, they furnish money only for demolition.

Continuing on the economic theme, Lodge said that since Santa Barbara receives the largest part of its revenue from sales tax, a healthy economy is essential. She referred to the possibility of a Bullock's downtown and explained the controversy surrounding its establishment. "Many people feel we are giving Santa Barbara's money away to a large chain. However what we are really doing is making a \$10 million investment," Lodge explained. She summarized her position by saying, "We need to increase retail trade downtown in order to increase the retail tax base."

Focusing on the economy, Lodge stated that Santa Barbara receives 54 percent of its income from retirees and 17 percent from tourism. Thus, Lodge said, "Seventy-one percent of Santa Barbara's income is dependent on a pleasant atmosphere." According to Lodge, funding necessary to maintain this quality is a problem because "Reagan's policies give additional power to the states, but no money."

Lodge cleared up a common misconception by stating, "Although Hope Ranch and Montecito contribute to the reputation of Santa Barbara, they are not part of the city." Lodge explained that "Santa Barbara



Mayor Sheila Lodge

began as a presidio of Spain's interest, not as a port, like most cities did. Settlers then were attracted to Santa Barbara for the same reasons that they are now, beauty and climate."

"Santa Barbara has a special concern with the aesthetics of the community," Lodge said, citing as an example the Architectural Committee, which reviews all architectural projects proposed in the city. Lodge pointed out that "obviously the more attractive the city is, the more tourists we'll have."

Lodge explained that due to Santa Barbara's physical limits, in 1973 the City Council conducted a study to determine what the impacts of growth would be. The committee decided that 85,000 would be an optimum population level, and this number was adopted by the City Council in 1975. Lodge agreed that "it was the right thing to do. We still have limited resources." She added that as a result of this proposal, "Santa Barbara has the advantages of a big city without the congestion."

Lodge pointed out that just as social standards have increased, so too have the physical expectations of the city. She added however, that "what we've done has not kept up with rising expectations. This is due in large part to our declining resources."

She further explained that although 11 different departments comprise Santa Barbara's government, the Community Development Department has the most

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UCD Fraternities Accused Of Sexual Harassment

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Charges of verbal sexual harassment, leveled at two U.C. Davis fraternity chapters following confrontations between members of the fraternities and a UCD women's group during a protest march and an educational forum, have prompted the UCD administration to appoint a special panel to investigate the allegations.

The first incident took place last March when members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu disrupted a symbolic march called "Take Back The Night," organized to protest violence against women, as the procession passed through "fraternity row." Fraternity members reportedly chanted abusive slogans, exposed themselves, and spat on the marching women as the candlelit procession passed in front of the houses.

After three extended debates between the two fraternities and Davis Women Fight Back, a group formed to protest the disruption of the march, the matter was brought before the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Greek system's governing body decided to punish the offending chapters by requiring them to issue a formal apology and contribute 50 hours of charity work to the community. The council also placed them on social probation and required two-thirds of their membership to attend two educational forums on violence against women, one on rape prevention and the other on media images of women.

According to IFC President Tom Bonfilio, the fraternities admitted to their misconduct and have complied with the penalties. "The punishment has been levied and fulfilled," he said. "It's over."

Davis Women Fight Back disagrees. The second educational forum, held June 9, included a slide show presentation entitled "Abusive Images in the Media," which contained pictures of battered women and examples of what the group claimed were instances of media exploitation — among them album covers depicting scenes of women in bondage or being physically abused.

At this point, members of the fraternities "began clicking their fingers and chanting 'gang rape, gang rape,'" Joanne Ball, a UCD student who attended the forum, said.

During the course of the presentation, a picture of the creator of one particular album cover was shown and members of the women's group allegedly compared his appearance to that of Charles Manson and Jesus Christ — figures they characterized as "obviously anti-women," according to Bonfilio.

Members of the women's group believe that they were verbally attacked and abused, but the fraternities argued to the contrary. "They asked us to give our honest reactions to the slides — we did," Bonfilio said. He explained that the fraternities include men with "strong religious beliefs" who did not like the implied comparison between Manson and Christ.

In response to the explanation subsequently given by the men that finger clicking is a sign of brotherhood, Ball said, "They create brotherhood and unity over gang rape? They fail completely to understand our position."

Following a four-hour IFC Judicial Board hearing regarding the conduct of the men at the second forum, the IFC voted 13-0 that no further action be taken against the two fraternities.

The women continued to protest the issue by sending a letter to UCD Vice Chancellor Thomas Dutton and by holding a press conference. Bonfilio said that the fraternities were not informed about the conference.

"The next morning I woke up to the phone and the press was asking me about the meeting...The women are attacking the two fraternities and have lost sight of what their original purpose was," Bonfilio said.

Last Friday, Dutton announced his decision to appoint a panel to investigate the incident at the June 9 educational forum. The panel is composed of three representatives from UCD — Daniel Simmons, professor of law, Bonnie Makenzie, senior administrative analyst in student affairs research and information, and Anne Spiesman, student assistant to the chancellor. They will review all relevant material, including written

(Continued on pg. 12)

Many UCSB Students Participate In Benefit

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

A number of UCSB students were not studying Sunday but drinking, racing or cheering at the First Annual Bed Race, a benefit for the Santa Barbara Wheelchair Athletic.

Before the event, Mayor Sheila Lodge and Judge Joseph Lodge paraded down State Street in hospital beds with Mr. Santa Barbara and Miss Rocky Galenti's respectively. Mayor Lodge gave a short commencement speech, and the event was blessed by a minister from the First Congregational Church of Santa Barbara.

The competition involved five-member teams sponsored by a variety of local merchants, mainly restaurants and bars which had formed teams among their employees. Each team member had to chug a beer at the beginning of the race, help carry or sit on a hospital bed through an obstacle course and then down another beer.

Bar manager for Rocky's and organizer for the event, Brian Trenwith explained that each of the 28 teams had put up \$150 to enter and "some of the proceeds will go to the Santa Barbara Wheelchair Athletic." Trenwith added that some of the money must go toward replacing the hospital beds which were "thrashed."

Trenwith said he felt the event that drew about 1500 people at its peak was a success, and he hopes to make it an annual event. Next year it will be a "bed and other race" to include bathtubs and toilets among the acceptable entries.

Those participating in the event were also very positive about it. Tony Varesio, a

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)



For more pictures of the Santa Barbara Bed Race, see page 6.

NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Iraq Invaded

Iranian forces punched six miles across the Iraqi border Sunday in their second invasion of Iraq in four months, Iran's Parliament speaker said. The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference the invasion force reached Tib, an Iraqi town of 3,000 and an adjacent town. An oilfield also lies in that area of Iraq, 170 miles southeast of Baghdad. Asked whether the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraqi capital, Rafsanjani replied, "We will not limit ourselves...we won't finish until they meet our conditions." Peace conditions requested are withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil, payment of reparations to Iran, and "punishment" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

About 110 Cambodians were killed last week in a Vietnamese artillery attack on a village near the border with Cambodia. The English-language Bangkok Post said some survivors of the alleged attack reported suffering nausea, skin rashes and other symptoms similar to those of exposure to toxic bio-chemical weapons known here as "yellow rain." A United Nations team is in Thailand investigating reports that Vietnamese forces are using such weapons in Cambodia.

The Soviet Union rolled a brawny display of military hardware through Moscow's Red Square Sunday in Revolution Day festivities which President Brezhnev said should "cool the hot heads of some imperialist politicians." Two weapons, never before seen at the parade, were displayed: an improved surface-to-air missile and an updated armored personnel carrier reportedly in use against Moslem insurgents in Afghanistan.

Nation

New Space Flight

With a predawn "call to stations," test conductor Andy Brown on Sunday started the countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first satellite-carrying commercial flight, set for a fiery liftoff Thursday from Cape Canaveral. More than 50 technicians and engineers were summoned to the launch control center three miles from the launch pad. The four astronauts who will man the shuttle on its first operational mission were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, concluding months of training. They are Vance Brand, the commander, pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen. The shuttle's first commercial payloads are two 7,200-pound communications satellites. Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat of Canada are the first in a long line of customers who will pay to have their payloads carried into orbit by the shuttle. They each have paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10 million for hauling up the two \$30 million satellites.

Thousands of United Mine Workers members across the country decide this week whether to keep their current president or cast their lot with a young Pennsylvania lawyer. Sam Church Jr., a burly, barrel-chested brawler, presently holds the top post in the sprawling, 200,000-

member union. He is being challenged by Rich Trumka, a 33-year-old member of the union's powerful International Executive Board in Pennsylvania. Last week Trumka told miners in West Virginia, where more than 20,000 UMW members are out of work, that Church's regime has failed to organize enough non-union mines and has been ineffective in lobbying the Reagan administration for policies to revive the flagging coal industry.

With the collapse again of the strike negotiations and the existence of the National Football League's 1982 season in serious doubt, the focus shifts Monday from the bargaining table to the courtroom. The talks were recessed Saturday night, the second time a halt was called in two weeks. Each time, economic issues locked the two sides far apart. With Sunday's games called off and Monday night's San Diego at Miami game also off, seven weeks of the season have been wiped out by the 48-day-old strike.

The Internal Revenue Service has broadened its investigation of automaker John De Lorean into areas that suggest tax fraud, according to a report to be published Monday. The IRS has escalated what were fairly routine tax audits of certain financing arrangements of De Lorean ventures into what could result in a federal grand jury investigation.



"Er...ah..I was just leaving anyway."

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Supermarket Strike

A pre-Thanksgiving strike against thousands of California supermarkets loomed for Tuesday as meatcutters and Teamsters voted Sunday on a contract offer their union representatives opposed. A two-thirds vote by the 27,000 unionists to reject the last management offer would set a strike in motion for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, said Oliver W. Holmes, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which represents the meatcutters. Holmes said the employers had offered a 2 1/2 percent wage increase and had told employees they would not pay the cost increase for maintenance of medical benefits. Currently, butchers, Teamster truck drivers and warehousemen earn between \$10.70 and \$12.38 an hour in wages. Midnight Sunday was the expiration time for the contract of some 10,000 Southern California meatcutters but union officials said they planned to use Monday to plan their strike strategy. Contracts with 10,000 Southern California Teamsters and 7,500 Northern California butchers already lapsed, but negotiations were extended. The strike would affect every major California supermarket chain, and some minor outlets and independents, except in Stockton, Fresno, Kern, Mono and Inyo counties, where meatcutter contracts do not expire until January.

Police seeking the slayers of two members of a quasi-religious drug rehabilitation group were probing the possibility Sunday that the killer knew the victims. Autopsies were scheduled Monday on the bodies of George Peters, 43, founder and chair of the Church of Naturalism, and church treasurer, James Patrick Henneberry, 31. They were found shot to death around 2:30 a.m. Saturday in

one of two houses in a high-security, barbed wire-ringed compound in the wealthy Mt. Olympus area of the Hollywood Hills.

The number of Californians unable to pay their mortgages has soared 165 percent this year under the impact of a deepening recession, according to a new study. A survey by the Los Angeles Times, released Sunday, found that foreclosures in 40 counties jumped to 17,549 in the first eight months of 1982, up from 6,623 for the same period in 1981. In Los Angeles, foreclosures during the period rose from 1,682 to 4,624, and in Orange County from 350 to 1,251. The Number of California property owners behind in their mortgage payments is at an all-time high, the study said. Unemployment, slow economic growth, declining real estate values and balloon payments from "creative" home financing have spurred the increase. "Until this recession is resolved, we're looking forward to more defaults and more foreclosures," said Joel Singer, director of research for the California Association of Realtors.

A cab driver accused of squirting a deadly poison on a counter full of seafood at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco says he's a victim of Tylenol hysteria and is innocent of felony charges of food poisoning. Andrzej Sarna, 29, was arrested after he boarded a bus following the incident Friday night. Officers found a plastic bottle in his coat pocket. The bottle contained traces of germicide used to treat scabies, head lice and crab lice.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Monday, lows from 46 to 58. Highs from mid 60's to mid 70's.

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Conflict In Lebanon

Israeli Speaker Discusses The Inaccuracies Of Media Coverage

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

Inaccurate coverage by the media of the conflict in Lebanon, the causes of the war and the main challenges facing the Israel of today were among the topics discussed by Yorman Ben Zeev, public information director of the Israeli Consulate of Los Angeles.

The lecture took place at the University Religious Conference in Isla Vista Friday evening.

Ben Zeev addressed the coverage of the war in Lebanon, saying commercialism and sensationalism resulted in a "distortion of reality." Ben Zeev believes "the media has the task to reflect reality of any event, of a conflict. The media failed completely in that mission."

"I don't think that the Middle-Eastern conflict, altogether, was truly represented to the American public," Ben Zeev said.

About the relationship between Israelis and Palestinians living in the occupied territories, Ben Zeev said, "They do not like us there, but they do not consider us as beasts."

One of the objectives of the military operation in Lebanon was, according to Ben Zeev, "to liberate the Israeli civilians living in the Northern part of Israel from the range of the terrorist artillery."

By shelling empty fields "close to towns Palestinians meant if we want you, we

can get you," Ben Zeev said.

According to Ben Zeev a second objective was political. "We have no business to restore independence and sovereignty and integrity to the state of Lebanon, but without a stable government in Lebanon, without removing the terrorists altogether from Lebanon, without removing the Syrian missiles on the Bekaa valley from the Eastern part of Lebanon, we will not be able to secure the life of the civilians in Israel, not only in the north, but rather in the lower part of the Galilee."

Ben Zeev believes that neither the military operation in Lebanon, nor the "belligerent" relationship between Israel, Jordan, Syria and Iraq, are the main challenges Israel faces today.

"Maintaining Israel as a democracy and as Ben Gurion once said 'a Jewish and democratic society'" is a "number one" challenge, Ben Zeev said.

Despite the wars, the tense relationship with the Arabs, the deterioration of the relationship between Jewish citizens and the Arab citizens of Israel, it is a challenge for Israel "to maintain itself as a democracy, as a free nation, and as a nation that gives to all different groups equal rights, equal responsibilities and equal duties," Ben Zeev said.

At the same time, Ben Zeev added, that the "quality of life should be considered." Ben Zeev expressed his frustration over the high number of Israeli emigrants. Even-



Yoran Ben Zeev

tually, Israelis have to ask themselves: "What happened to Zionism?" The Israelis have to "learn to live together as one culture."

According to Ben Zeev, the second challenge Israel faces today deals with "the Israeli social structure and demography." He feels that it is "intolerable" in 1982 "to still speak about Sephardic Jew and Ashkenazi Jew. Israel cannot tolerate cultures and sub-cultures."

The third challenge facing Israel, Ben Zeev continued is the economy. Israel has to "allocate 30 to 33 percent of its Gross National Product

for security and defense. Israel has to deal with "skyrocketing inflation," and "competing economies under one roof."

"As much as I consider myself a liberal," Ben Zeev said, "I ask myself whether we can afford to have our national carrier, El Al, grounded most of the time."

According to Ben Zeev, it is a necessity for Israel to maintain its "military superiority by deterrence." He defined this situation as Israel's actual military power, the readiness to use such power and the perception of these two factors by enemies.

Feminist Speaks Tonight

Elizabeth Janeway, one of America's finest and most influential writers, critics, and feminists, will present a public lecture entitled "Are Women's Rights Human Rights?" Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Tickets for this special evening will be available at the door only, for \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for UCSB students.

Janeway's literary work examines women's roles in social change and the women's movement within the larger society. Her reputation was established in the U.S. and abroad through her works of fiction and non-fiction, her critical studies, and her work as an officer for numerous writer's organizations. She has recently written *Cross Currents: From a Decade of Change*, a collection of articles and speeches from the 1970s which reaffirm Janeway's stature as the dean of American feminists.

Her finest non-fiction work, *Man's World, Woman's Place*, published in 1971, followed six novels and four children's books.

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Deukmejian

Now that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has decided to give up the idea of recounting last week's election returns, Attorney General George Deukmejian can rest comfortably assured that he will be the next Governor of California.

But the comfort that Deukmejian derives from his narrow victory will likely dissipate as he begins to feel the pressure of his new position — pressure stemming from the fact that, as governor-elect of California, the "Duke" is the unlucky heir to a host of critical state problems.

Foremost among these problems is the current \$1 billion deficit in the state budget. During the election campaign, Deukmejian promised not to raise taxes as governor. But with such a huge deficit, alternative means of reducing shortages — such as cutting programs more severely than they have already been cut — is virtually impossible. It will come as no surprise, then, if Deukmejian reverses his position on taxes.

And then there is the problem of state water. Although voters rejected Proposition 13 as a solution to California's water woes, the controversy over water policy and redistricting continues and must be confronted at the state level.

Public education, control of crime and protection of the environment are other giant issues that head the long and dismal list of problems that Deukmejian will inherit.

Deukmejian's success in solving these problems will depend largely on his compatibility with a state government dominated by Democrats. Deukmejian has typically been an intensely partisan politician; but with a substantial Democratic majority in the House and Senate, and with the offices of lieutenant governor, attorney general and state treasurer soon to be occupied by Democrats, the governor-elect may be forced to shed his partisan preference for the sake of obtaining productive results.

Given these circumstances, Deukmejian would do well to savor now the sweetness of his victory. For in the years ahead, he will be faced with the bitter task of discovering a way to maneuver California over hard and difficult terrain. It is not an enviable task, but one that must be done if California is to get back on its feet. We wish him luck and success.

Head Shops

For the beginning college student, the prevalence of drugs on campus may be a new experience. Another new experience might include going to the local "head shop" to buy various paraphernalia, the most common being the water pipe or bong, to aid in the intake of drugs like marijuana. But a new California law which takes effect on January 1, makes the manufacture or sale of any paraphernalia sold with the "provable intent" to be used with illegal drugs a misdemeanor. Violators would face possible revoking of either their business license or their liquor license.

Some sellers of paraphernalia have already decided to stop the sales of items like water pipes by the January 1 deadline. But in Thousand Oaks where a similar city ordinance has already been in effect, certain shops like "The Loading Zone" have already found ways around this type of law by giving marijuana pipes and roach clips a new identity: they are now titled "herbal smoking pipes" and "memo holders"

The intent of the new law is to further the battle against the increased growth and sales of marijuana and other drugs. But that is precisely where this new law fails. The idea of eliminating drugs through the elimination of the manufactured tools to ingest them is no different than trying to end scotch consumption by making ice cubes illegal. Also, homemade paraphernalia can be and often is made very easily while working just as effectively.

The new law in no way helps in the fight against drugs. It fails not only in preventing the problem of drug use but also in attacking the real the source of the problem: the drug producers and drug traffickers.



LETTERS

Martin

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During the first two weeks of this school year, I anxiously perused the opinion pages of the Nexus for any signs of Martin Cothran. By the end of the third week I heaved an intellectual sigh of relief and relaxed. No more twisted logic, no more outdated scientific facts from the last century presented as modern scientific thinking, because Martin was gone. Unfortunately I was wrong.

Actually, it's not Martin so much as his simplistic views and outmoded way of looking at the world that grates on my nerves. One of the great contributions A. Einstein made to the progress of knowledge was to show that arguing from facts is not enough to explain what goes on in this world. Facts can at most be signposts pointing towards understanding. They are not blueprints for knowledge. Martin often fails to understand this concept.

Instead Martin consistently clings to a ragbag of second-hand beliefs about the nature of the world and about how we arrive at knowledge and understanding in the 20th century. The disciplines of science, history, and economics to list a few, have laid to rest many of Martin's beliefs and methodologies years ago, and most of the rest of them within the last two decades. His confusion as to how we arrive at knowledge surfaces early when he tries to use Chesterton's comment about the knowledge of man to make a statement about nuclear weapons (Nexus 10/22/82). Nuclear weapons

refer to knowledge of science and nature, not to knowledge of self.

Elsewhere (Nexus 10/22/82) Martin attempts to portray the CIA-backed *La Prensa* as the only newspaper in Nicaragua as printing the truth. However after all the evidence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act concerning the CIA, which shows them to be masters of misinformation, the veracity of Martin's statements become suspect. Rather than accepting the fact that a major purpose of education is to unlearn the simplistic biases and myths that we're taught as children, he searches for statements to support them. Instead of admitting that from time to time as our knowledge of the world increases, we are bound to find that some of the thoughts and beliefs of our elders are wrong, he canonizes the tricks of the CIA. I'm not trying to say Martin is a CIA agent, just that his view of the world seems as archaic as theirs.

Murray Burns

Mutations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Several random mutations occurred in part three of my creation-evolution series.

In the fourth paragraph the phrase reading "just as changes accidentally introduced into any artificial mechanism are predominantly harmful to its generation..." should read "are predominantly harmful to its operation."

In the following paragraph "and thus be offsetting" should read "and thus by offsetting."

The eighth paragraph should not read "mutation acted upon by natural

selection is an adequate cause" but rather "is an inadequate cause."

Finally the eleventh paragraph should read "Dobzhansky... who after discussing the harmful effects of mutations wrote:" rather than "who wrote discussing the harmful effects mutations wrote:".

Thank you for demonstrating how beneficial mutations really are.

Art Battson

Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm sure that if any of you spent Halloween evening in I.V., you cruised down Del Playa and spotted a crowd of people having a blast. The mob was packed on someone's front lawn all the way out to the street, as the residents of this apartment cranked their tunes so that strangers as well as their own friends could have a good time.

Well, that was my household that was responsible for the fun we all had. Just wanted to thank someone out there for proving to me how foolish it is to be hospitable to others because that "someone" ripped off my \$600 camera that night. I don't discard the incident as just "one of those things" that happens, for this wasn't the first time. After the I.V. Bike Race, my roommates and I threw a neighborhood BBQ, providing all the steak, munchies, and beer; it turned into a party during which my wallet was ripped off. Well, thank you thieves out there, who have taught me: Never do a kind deed for other people or else you're asking to receive an unkind deed in return. I think it's really sad that you can't even have people in your apartment around here just to enjoy each other, without someone doing something so thoughtless and selfish. No

more breaks for any of you as far as I'm concerned.

John Beccaria

IVCC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to clear up some inaccurate statements made and make some comments.

1) I never spoke to Dave about the article, "I.V. Incorporation" (Nov. 5 1982). I know he tried to get in touch with me at the Park District. I did not work from Monday afternoon until late Thursday. I was told at the office that he wanted to talk to me about the elections.

2) I never said that those three "came to IVCC and asked them not to go to A.S. for endorsement..."

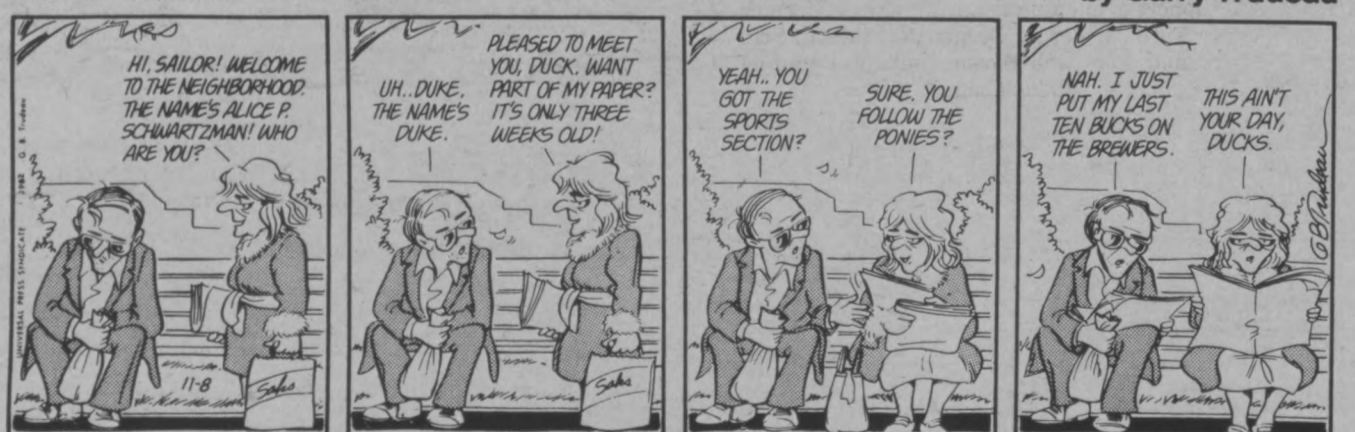
3) I did say that Dos Pueblos advocates wanted IVCC to gather more input, to discuss the issue more, etc., before making an endorsement and that the IVCC did in fact rescind its earlier endorsement for that reason. I found it disturbing that Dos Pueblos advocates would then "turn around and ask for an A.S. endorsement" without the same input requested from IVCC.

4) My statement about not attending the A.S. meeting was intended to mean that if A.S. made an endorsement now, without any study of the issue, it would damage their credibility. At that point, who would care what they thought?

5) I spoke about the Leg Council meeting to get the Nexus to simply report what happened. On a separate topic, relating to the election, I mentioned involvement of A.S. endorsements in our election and vice versa, and said I thought it broke an unspoken agreement to not interfere with each other's elections. It now seems that this got mixed up with the Leg Council statements.

Marc Borgman

DOONESBURY



Chris Miller

A New Cold War

The Reagan administration has embargoed the Soviet pipeline and condemned events in Poland, while increasing grain shipments and allowing technology transfers to the Soviet Union to continue. Compounded by the nuclear arms buildup, these developments threaten to become another phase in the new Cold War. Relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union must change.

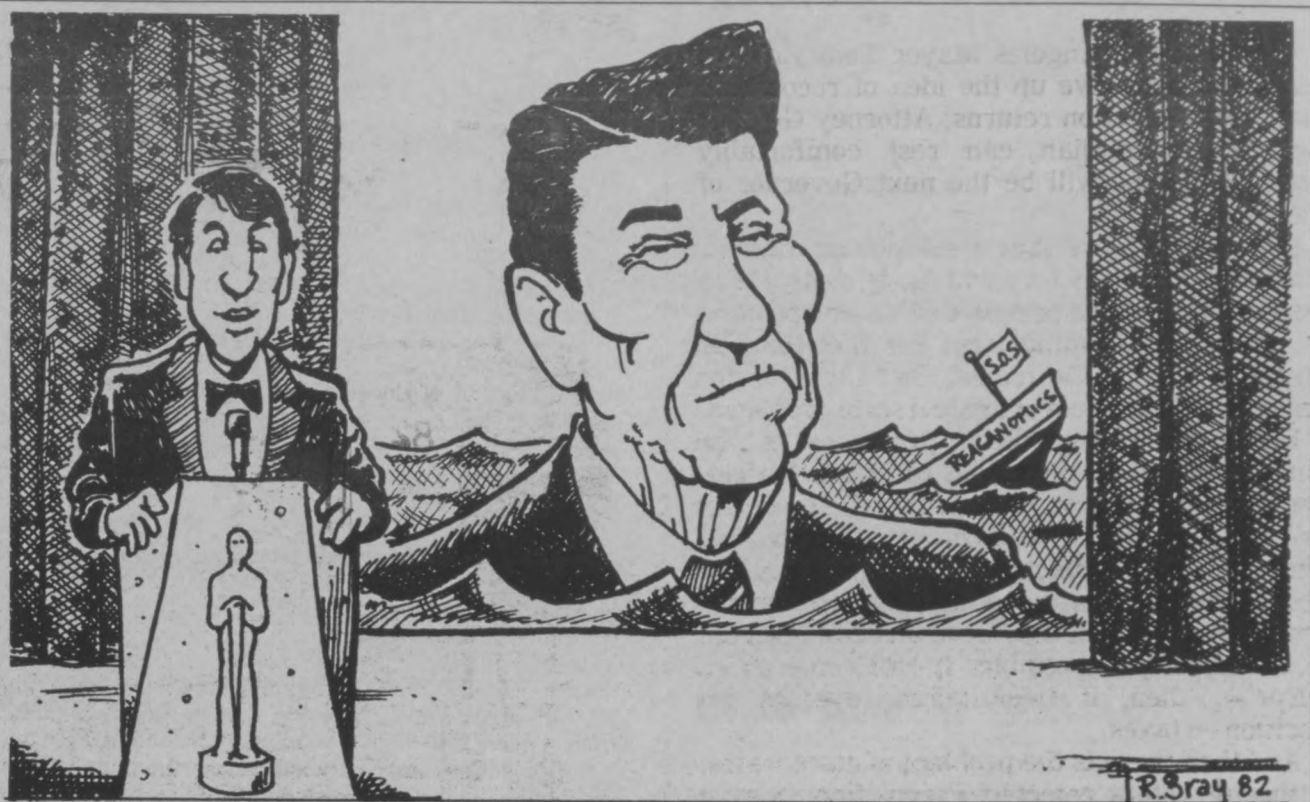
By placing an embargo on American oil and gas equipment for the Siberian pipeline after martial law was declared in Poland, the administration sought influence over European economic affairs. The ban was extended following the June summit in Europe to include foreign subsidiaries of American companies and American-licensed equipment marketed by European firms. There have been problems in enforcing the embargo, however, particularly against companies such as the French subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Texas, which provided gas turbines, and against John Brown Engineering of Scotland and France's Creusot-Loire, both of which sold American-licensed equipment.

Difficulties in policing the embargo point to a fundamental flaw in the Reagan approach. A successful ban would depend on American and European companies being willing to forego major industrial contracts without compensation, which would bring some near bankruptcy. The western alliance is not strong enough to withstand economic temptations, and the administration should have worked on building relations before asking substantial concessions from Europe without making any of its own. Criticizing developments in Poland is a self-contained, anti-Soviet action with consequences limited to the superpower governments. Imposing sanctions against construction of the pipeline, on the other hand, is an action affecting both Western nations and the Soviet bloc.

The serious rift in the western alliance precipitated by American actions will not heal easily. Asking West Germany to delay or abandon receipt of natural gas it desperately needs has caused a breach between two major industrial nations, one which stands in the way of U.S. overtures to Bonn's new conservative government. Europeans have some fundamentally different objectives in dealing with the Soviets. Now that U.S. concern for western defense has been placed second to the continent's economic needs, the imperative of a more flexible alliance is clear. Flexibility doesn't mean disunity, however, and it is as much Europe's responsibility as ours to see that the Russians face a united western front.

Grain shipments to the Soviets have been increased in order to appease two giants: the profitless American farmer and the hungry Russian bear. To Midwestern farmers, new wheat sales mean a steady income. For the country, this means a higher GNP and per capita income. Thus it is in the national interest, and the political interests of the Reagan administration, to maintain agricultural income. But other means are available to produce it: a shift to providing grain for poorer nations should be considered.

Appeasing the hungry bear while depriving the economic



... THE AWARD FOR THE BEST DRAMATIC/COMEDIC PERFORMANCE BY AN EX-ACTOR IN A CONTINUING SERIES GOES TO RONALD REAGAN FOR HIS GUTSY 'STAY THE COURSE' SPEECHES IN THE FILM 'DAMN THE POOR, FULL SPEED AHEAD'...

bear is ineffective policy. This two-handed approach is based on two extreme, but not incompatible, views of economic coercion. In the first view, the belligerent is deprived of the means to technological progress and long-term capital growth. In the second, agricultural goods are sold in large quantity with the objective of keeping the belligerent pacified and dependent for popular subsistence on the coercing nation. Both views are consistent with the administration belief that the Soviet economy can be weakened to impotency and ultimately opened to heavy Western influence. The result of pursuing the first view has been to delay, not destroy, construction of the pipeline. Soviet engineers are developing alternatives to Western equipment, boosting rather than diluting prospects for Soviet economic growth. Following the second view has trapped the U.S. into a dangerous precedent of providing grain without retaining the threat of potential embargo.

Policies based on consistent economic sanctions are needed. Grain sales should be limited to a set annual volume, with surpluses sold or given to poor and industrial nations. The threat of a complete grain embargo should be maintained. Technology transfer should be confined to technically non-defense areas, such as space exploration, agriculture, medicine and education.

Most importantly, the pipeline should be allowed to go through, with the embargo restricted to shipments by

American-based and licensed companies. Furthermore, arms reduction should not be hostage to new developments in U.S.-Soviet relations. Arms reduction talks, for example, ought to have continued through the Soviet-backed clampdown in Poland and the pipeline embargo. Necessary today is a policy similar to Nixon-era *detente*, but more conducive to progressive relations and nuclear arms reduction.

Bringing disparate elements together in one framework is difficult because of unexpected variables, including Soviet military activity in Afghanistan and threatened activity in Poland. But structured policy is not new as an American answer to the Soviet problem. A comprehensive program of economic sanctions, arms reduction, limited technology transfer, scientific and non-defense joint research, and a firm western alliance would effectively change Washington's relations with Moscow. Such a policy is needed for long-term stability and a new *rapprochement*. Chris Miller is a junior political science/history major at UCSB.

Aftermath of the Freeze: The Protest Continues

By ROGER KEELING

Californians have now submitted a message about the nuclear arms race to Washington, and the arguments pro and con so fervently announced during the recent campaign are already fading from the public conscience. But some of the arguments bandied during that campaign — though now moot insofar as the election goes — nonetheless deserve further comment.

The presentation of arguments on the Nuclear Freeze Initiative (*Nexus*, Oct. 22) is a case in point. I note approvingly that Dr. Lawrence Badash was able in his five-paragraph article to detail the rationale for the freeze in a pointed and sensible manner.

Martin Cothran's anti-Prop 12 article was another matter.

Three facts are clear from Cothran's piece: 1) he has an enviable felicity with the English language; 2) he is a graduate of the Joe McCarthy School of Reason; 3) he knows little, and has less to say, about strategic arms limitations and the nuclear freeze.

In his prolix nine-paragraph article, just three and a half paragraphs addressed arguments on the nuclear freeze. The rest was an innuendo-laden series of ad hominem, guilt by association, and red-baiting attacks on supporters of the freeze, along with a closing point that conservatives are tolerant while liberals are shrill. Note immediately that Dr. Badash's article attacked no one at all.

Cothran said that claims to broad support for the freeze were "bloated," observing that a recent pro-12 ad contained a long list of actors and sportsmen, all liberal.

His point notwithstanding, nuclear freeze support was fairly broad. Support also came from the likes of former first lady Betty Ford, moderate Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, and that well-known pack of Commie-Pinkos, the California Republican League.

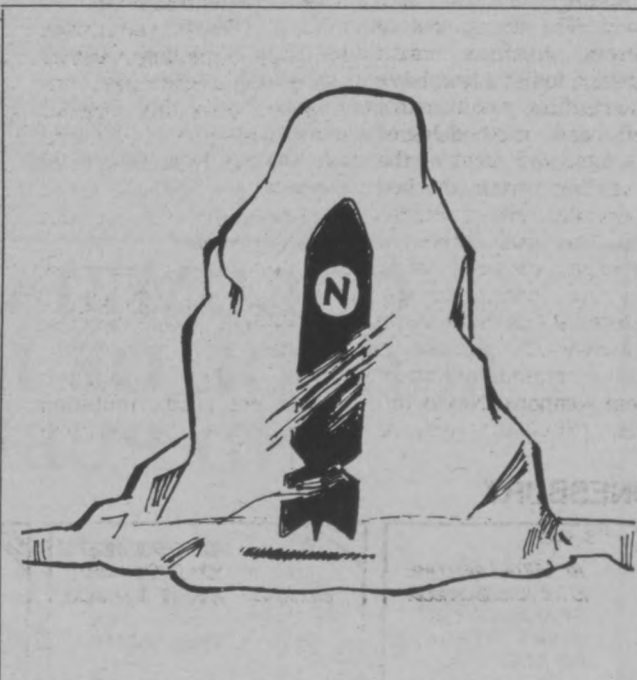
Cothran, quoting the far right *American Spectator*, stated that "much of the support for the freeze comes from groups such as the American Friends Service Community (sic), the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the World Peace Council." Cothran then said, "These groups are all... related. All... advocate nonviolence, except, of course, when that violence is perpetrated by so-called 'liberation movements' like the PLO."

Now I confess that I know nothing about the World Peace Council, and its practice of giving out peace medals. But I do know about the other two organizations mentioned.

The Women's League for Peace and Freedom (no relation to the Peace and Freedom Party), founded by Jane Addams of Hull House fame in Chicago, has been active for 70 years in non-violence activities. The American Friends

Service Committee is an auxiliary of the Society of Friends (the Quakers), and supports efforts for peace and various humanitarian goals. Neither group, so far as I know, particularly views Yassir Arafat favorably, nor do they see Russia's political situation as admirable.

Cothran, using the McCarthy non-argument of guilt by association, lumps these groups together because of their mutual support for the Arms Freeze, and their superficially similar statements of principals. Other far right extremists have made the same arguments. They even managed on Oct. 6 to convince the *Washington Post* to run an editorial attacking the Women's International League as a Soviet



front or dupe; the paper ran an almost-unheard-of total retraction and apology on Oct. 9.

It may well be that some unsavory individuals and organizations supported the freeze for devious reasons. But that cannot reflect on the validity or error of the freeze proposal. It certainly does not reflect on those who supported the freeze.

Yet by the Method of Cothran, since I attend Quaker meetings — and following his chain of logic to nuclear freeze, to World Peace Council, to Yassir Arafat, to Baader Meinhof — there can be but one conclusion about my sentiments: I must be a Baader-Meinhof Gang apologist!

With logic such as this, Cothran is certainly in no position to be accusing others of "intellectual penury!"

Speaking of dimwittedness, let's consider Cothran's pathetic understanding of nuclear arms strategy. Cothran referred to an elementary game analysis used in political science. It examines three possible situations between two superpowers: equity through zero nuclear weapons; equity through roughly equal distribution of nuclear weapons; and inequity through unequal distribution of nuclear weapons. The first is the most secure for all, as Cothran noted. The second is the status quo — insecure, but better than gross inequity. The third situation is least desirable, for it is unstable. Cothran claimed that the freeze would push us this third situation by hampering our ability to match Russian arms expansion.

Cothran simply missed the point. Since Prop 12 specified a mutual, verifiable freeze, the game scenario he referred to is irrelevant. Nor, for that matter, were his subsequent comments about pre-World War II Germany germane.

The freeze is reasonable due to four basic facts: 1) combined nuclear strength of both sides has reached a saturation level that renders quantitative differences (and even most qualitative differences) almost irrelevant;

2) Use of "theater" tactical nuclear weapons — which Cothran referred to — has been shown by the very game theories he quoted as inevitably leading to full strategic use. That is, a "limited" nuclear war is imaginary: it would quickly escalate to full nuclear war.

3) Technological changes have swamped the Mutual Assured Destruction strategy, meaning that further escalation — which will occur in the absence of a freeze — will actually cause greater instability and greater likelihood of war;

4) All would certainly be lost were it not for recent advances in spy satellite technology. Verification has always been a big stumbling block; spy satellites make it much simpler. Because verification is practical, a freeze is now reasonable.

Cothran's technical arguments against the freeze were so inadequate as to be laughable. But his smear tactics are sinister. Like a moron deriving pleasure when he discovers some commonplace item as a toy, so Cothran may get a thrill when he thinks he's found something to lord over liberals. What he should feel, however, is shame for posturing thin arguments while resorting to the pusillanimous tactics of Redbaiters, of Joe McCarthy.

Roger Keeling is a UCSB graduate.



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Benefit For Wheelchair

(Continued from front page)

UCSB graduate and Rod Burris, an accounting major, called the event a "good time and a chance for publicizing the places on lower State Street."

Varesio and Burris were extremely excited waiting for their team from the John Dory Restaurant to race, but following their race, Varesio, who was a member of the UCSB track team during his time at the university, said, "It is worse than a 440. It compares with the Midnight Relay at UCSB (an annual track team activity)."

Even before his team from the Harbor Restaurant won, Pete Royce, a business economics and environmental studies student, said he enjoyed the event. "It's unbelievable. It's so much fun." But about the grueling course and having to drink after running it, Royce said, "It's throwing up material."

Royce did throw up, but "only once" after the semi-finals and "not after the finals" against Andria's Seafood which had its own cheerleading squad complete with pompoms. Royce's team had to run the course three times before being declared the victors.

Royce said he felt it was worthwhile to skip studying for the day, because "social life is much more important than school." Royce added, however, that he didn't believe his studies would suffer from his having taken the day off.

Royce's sister Lisa, a communication studies major, was one of the judges for the beer-chugging portion of the



NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

Participants in yesterday's benefit bed race included a pair of Santa Barbara notables. Clockwise from top: Mayor Sheila Lodge reclines with her co-passenger; Judge Joseph Lodge sports the latest in chic mattress attire; the judge and his companion are propelled across the finish line while the crew checks for signs of mechanical breakdown.



NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

contest. During the contest, she said, "It's going great. There's a lot of spillage, people pouring it all over themselves to get rid of it, but we're just telling them to drink."

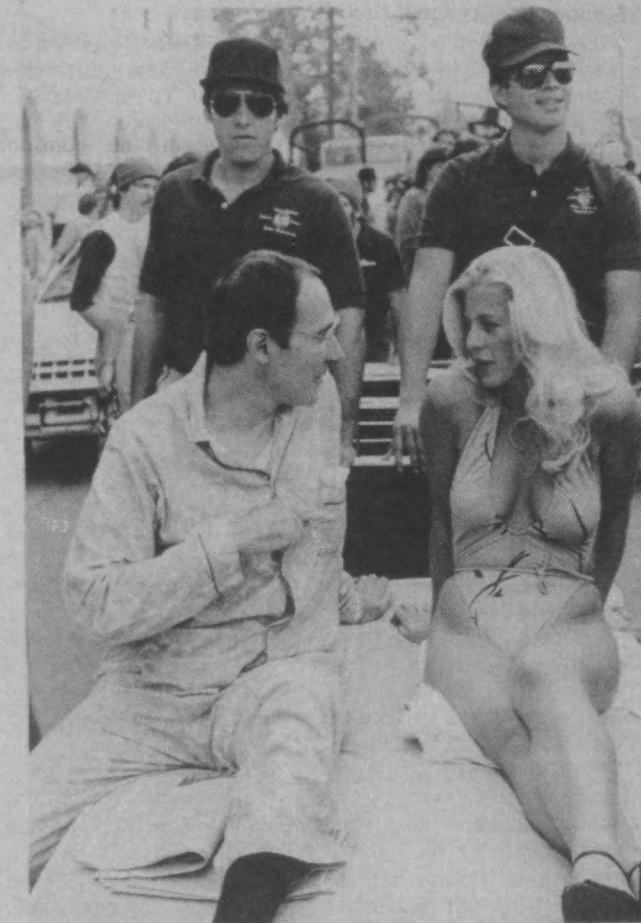
Royce explained that spilling beer added seconds to the teams' times.

Several of the teams that went through the course at the start were ruled out after the course was shortened due to the fact that the beds were getting "thrashed."

The team from Hobey Baker's was disappointed after their time, which had put them in first place, did not compare with the other scores on the shortened course, even after it was halved, according to Manager Randy Cooperstone.

Jeff Fosberg, a member of the "Hobey-holics" team and a business economics major at the university, cursed "the bad luck," but said he had enjoyed the race anyway.

Fellow team member, Greg Van Ness, a sociology student at the university, chalked up a victory for his team too early. "We were fortunate that we were the first ones to go. We got the beds when they were still okay."



NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

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Human Rights

Theologian Analyzes World Death

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Questions concerning threats to life, in a world ridden with issues like the nuclear freeze and deprivation of human rights, were raised and analyzed by Dr. Mortimer Arias, a Latin American theologian, in a lecture at University Methodist Church in Isla Vista Saturday evening.

The lecture, entitled the "The Celebration of Life in the Midst of Death," connected the theology of St. Francis with the oppression in Latin America, world hunger and the nuclear threat, and expressed a need for action against all forms of life threat in the world.

Dr. Arias, former bishop of the Methodist Church of Bolivia and former Bolivian political prisoner, gave a Latin American tribute to St. Francis in the context of the present threat of human annihilation.

A native of Argentina, he is an internationally recognized theologian as well as a social justice worker, who holds degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires and Perkins Theological Seminary in Dallas. The lecture began with an account of St. Francis' life and attitude toward death. "He was celebrating life in the midst of death," Arias said, but he added that for the thousands of people that die every day death isn't as welcome.

"We come from a continent where death is not the angel of God...it is more like a destructive demon," Arias said,

emphasizing the millions of violent deaths in El Salvador and in Guatemala. According to Arias, not only terrorism, but malnutrition, oppression and abuse of human labor are threats to human life.

"The transnationalization of finances, industry and trade is the last and more developed and more effective stage of the death machine...to justify this death machine, we have the ideologies of death, sometimes with the name of development and national security," Arias said, calling for the people's awareness concerning this national security, for which everything has to be sacrificed.

Giving hope for a better future, Arias said "our challenge is how to defend life, how to restore life, how to celebrate life in the midst of death." He added that people in Latin America have managed to keep an ongoing faith and hope that is visible in their culture and humor.

Nuclear danger was one threat to life that Arias focused on. "We're already killing the hopes of life for humanity," he said, especially for the children. He believes that we're robbing them of their future and the result is the alcohol and drug abuses and the "triplication" of suicides among young people. "If we cannot get angry at this, we're already dead," Arias charged.

Arias pointed out the fact that the people who play with our lives are "our products, that we made them, we support them and they can't survive without us." He believes that the people of the world have started a movement on an international level which is costly and difficult, but is worth the effort. Arias, who has taken part in international religious delegations with participants like Mother Theresa, said, "It's time for the people of the earth to move; human life is at stake."

The lecturer was introduced by the pastor of the University Church, Rich Bolin. This lecture was the first of a series called the Wesley Lectures, sponsored by the United Methodist Student Movement at UCSB and University Church of Goleta. The lecture ended with questions from the audience.

Public Awareness To Thwart Crime

FRESNO (AP)—Hardly anything can kill a family's holiday cheer faster than a parking lot stickup or a night-time break-in.

But three Fresno County law enforcement agencies hope to reduce holiday season crime with a new kind of public awareness campaign.

They raised \$250,000 in cash and donated services for a crime prevention program called "It's a Crime," complete with a theme song, records and a television commercial.

It will kick off Sunday with a noon pep rally featuring skydivers, marching bands, cheerleaders and the Fresno State football and basketball teams.

"To our knowledge, this will be a first of a kind citizens' demonstration against crime," said Fresno Police Sgt. Robert Milla.

Organizers hope to attract 10,000 people to the Fresno Convention Center for festivities with an underlying note of seriousness.

Buttons touting the anti-crime drive read: "It's a crime not to prevent crime."

A series of residential robberies involving brutal beatings between Halloween and New Year's Eve last year raised the issue of holiday crime in the Fresno area.

To reinforce the campaign, people will be able to track this year's crimes on a scoreboard to be published in the Fresno Bee.

The public awareness drive was the brainchild of Fresno Police Chief George Hansen, who quickly recruited The Fresno County Sheriff's office and Clovis police department for support.

"This is risk management. We're saying that it will work," Milla said. "The chief is pretty conservative. He says if we could reduce crime by 1 percent, we'd save 250 to 300 people from violent attack."

Neighborhood watch groups, people who watch out for crime in their own neighborhoods, are major contributors to the campaign.

Their influence will show

at the rally in the variety of ethnic food. And the effort to appeal to all sectors of the community will be reinforced with music from jazz, country, mariachi and high school bands.

"The amazing thing that's happening in the planning of this rally is we've got a tremendous number of people in the community involved," Milla said. "Their awareness is heightened by getting involved."

Actor Joe Higgins, the good ol' boy sheriff portrayed in Dodge commercials, will be the featured rally speaker on crime prevention.

"It's much like a political campaign," Milla said. "But the only adversary we would have is crime itself."

Discussion On Housing Problem

The Second Monday Open Forum of the South Coast Coordinating Council scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, at the Hotel Upham from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. will feature a panel discussing the topic of "Dealing With Santa Barbara's Perennial Housing Problem: Some New Approaches."

Reservations may be made by sending \$5 to the South Coast Coordinating Council, 522 N. Salspuedes Street by this afternoon. Further information may be obtained at 963-8654.

Panelists include: Jennifer Bigelow, executive director, Community Housing Corporation; Don Olson, housing specialist, City of Santa Barbara; Bette McMuldren, coordinator, Share A Home Program and Jim Staples, Land Use Planners Inc. Al Cutting, executive director of Family Service Agency and program chairman for SBCC, will be the moderator.

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'Balanced Community'...

(Continued from front page) significant contemporary function. "It asks questions such as 'How will we develop?' and 'Where will the growth be?' The economic, physical and social well being of Santa Barbara are the Planning Council's job," Lodge said. She added that social expectations have changed and

there is now a need for much more formal social services. "We have changed our ideas on the quality of social life people should lead," Lodge said, citing as an example the Hospice, an organization wich helps one die with dignity.

Lodge began the lecture by giving several definitions of the word city, including "a

place bigger than a village or town," and "an important center of a population."

As cities developed, dif-ferent social services needed to develop with them. "Certain functions must be performed in all cities; the fire and police departments are just a few examples," she explained.

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Gauchos Keep In Playoff Hunt With Overtime Tie

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

It seems odd to say that the Gauchos were fortunate to me away with a tie Saturday night against United States International University, but if it wasn't for an Eric Price goal late in the second overtime, UCSB would've seen their playoff chances take a considerable nosedive.

The Gauchos were indeed lucky to leave Harder Stadium with a 2-2 tie after the Gulls had taken a 2-1 lead with just seven minutes to play. The Gauchos had their backs against the wall and were in danger of losing their first home game in over a year when Price's bicycle kick went past Gull keeper Jim Myers and into the net, giving UCSB a tie in a game they thoroughly dominated.

Not only did the Gauchos let go 28 shots at Myers, but they controlled the ball and the tempo of the game. Santa Barbara had the Gulls playing defense most of the night and if it wasn't for Myers' presence in goal, the Gauchos would have had an easier time of it.

But the Gauchos had to feel both fortunate and frustrated to escape with a tie. The Gulls had only three shots on Gaucho keeper Steve Tipping, who came into the game with a 0.20 goals against average in his last ten games, and made

the most of them. The Gauchos continued to penetrate the Gulls' defense and put pressure on Myers, but the USIU keeper made it look easy.

The Gulls shocked the Gauchos by taking a 2-1 lead in the second overtime on a goal by Moshin Bouziane. The Gauchos regrouped from what looked like a certain defeat on the strength of Price's second goal of the night and averted a loss that would have dropped them from first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Price brought the Gauchos back from a 1-0 deficit in the second half when he scored his eighth goal of the year on a penalty shot that caromed off the left crossbar and into the net past Myers.

Price said afterwards that the Gauchos missed too many scoring opportunities. "We should have won," he said. "They outlasted us most of the game. Against UCLA we put our chances away. Tonight we didn't."

Indeed the Gauchos did miss scoring opportunities. Price had two point blank shots on Myers and Grasinger came within inches of beating Myers to a ball that would have led to an open net goal. But it was all for not as Myers got the best of UCSB.

"Their keeper saved the game," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "If we would've played another team, they would have lost by four or five goals."

Kuenzli added that as the game developed, he was glad to come away with a tie. "We dominated the game clearly, we just couldn't score," he said. "Our chances started to build and we started to build up frustrations. Our shots speaks for itself."

"It was the most difficult game we've played in two years," he said. "We made the mistake of playing their game. And when we scored I thought it would relieve the pressure, but it didn't. It built up more pressure."

Kuenzli said the Gauchos had to adjust to the Gulls' "hooray" style of soccer, causing UCSB more problems in

(Continued on pg. 11, col. 1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

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Scott Grasinger has a definite advantage over this USIU defender in Saturday's 2-2 tie.

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Fresno State Runs Past Gauchos In PCAA Prep

By KEVIN DODGE
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's cross country team competed against a strong Fresno State team Saturday morning at the lagoon in their last dual meet of the season. Although they lost to the Bulldogs 17-42, the goal set by coach Jim Triplett was attained.

Before the race, which covered a four mile course,

Triplett commented, "Our primary goal, coupled with finding the top seven runners to take to the PCAA championships, is to get in a tight race. Fresno State is the best team in the league, so this meet will be a testing ground to see what is in store for us next weekend."

Excluding the first four finishers, it was a very tight race. Mayfield of Fresno State won the race with a time of 19:14, followed by

Fresno's Barasa Rhomas, a sophomore from Santa Barbara High School, in 19:30. Scott Ingraham was UCSB's top finisher, with a time of 19:54 good for fourth place. Only 18 seconds separated Fresno's fourth man and UCSB's sixth man, with four of the Gaucho scorers between the two. The Gauchos' scorers were Ingraham, Tim Silva (20:22), Steve Bates (20:28), Brad Kearns (20:36), and Dave Lawler (20:37).

The race was also used to fill the last two spots on the squad which will race next weekend in the PCAA championships over a 10,000 meter course. Going into Saturday's meet, Ingraham, Silva, Bates, Lawler, and Dean Vanderbush were assured of spots on the team, regardless of their performance against Fresno. The remaining two spots were earned by Kearns and Bob Efram (20:38). Efram, whose only previous clocking over four miles was 21:33, felt good during the race.

"I started to worry near the finish, though," he said.

Kearns, on the other hand, felt "pretty confident I would make it. I'm looking forward to next weekend, because I should be stronger. I had a really poor week of training last week."

Concerning the PCAA meet, Triplett said that this week will be a week of tapering. He was glad that the runners ran so strongly, because "a bad race might produce negative feelings" in the subsequent week.

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Larry Mouchawar rears back and fires against Pepperdine in a game the Gauchos won 13-11. Mouchawar scored five goals in the game.



After he scored five times, the Waves decided to play tighter defense against Mouchawar.

Gauchos Keep Afloat In Tough Tournament Pool

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

University of the Pacific beat San Diego State in the finals of the UCLA Invitational last Saturday to win the 20 team tournament.

The Gauchos? They had the misfortune to be in the same pool as these two powerhouses. They lost to UOP 12-15, 5-15 on Friday; and to San Diego State 11-15, 9-15 on Saturday.

The defeats knocked UCSB out of the tournament quarterfinals, which were made up of each pool's winner and runner-up. Still, the Gauchos had a 3-2 weekend record.

"We beat the teams we should have beat and we played well against Pacific and San Diego," coach Kathy Gregory said.

Kathie Luedeke was UCSB's outstanding player, leading the team in both kills and blocks. Gregory, who only a few weeks ago expressed concern about Luedeke's low offensive output, was predictably happy.

"She was hitting better than anyone else," Gregory said. "We've moved her back to the middle, which is her strongest position. Our other hitters were on and off, though."

One of the other hitters

was Kelly Strand, who was playing for the first time in three weeks after injuring her ankle.

"Kelly helped us in spots, especially with her serving," Gregory said. "Sometimes we took her out of the front row. Her hitting isn't good right now."

Still, Strand managed 13 kills against Texas A&M on Saturday. And she didn't reinjure an ankle which continues to hamper her jumping.

The scores of the Gauchos' tournament wins were 15-5, 15-8 over Oregon; 15-8, 14-16, 15-6 over New Mexico State; and 14-16, 15-1, 15-2 over Texas A&M. These victories improved UCSB's record to 21-13.

UCSB now returns home to take on fourth-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at the ECen on Tuesday. Gametime is 7:30.

Gauche Notes— UOP's victory over San Diego State was by a 15-11, 15-9 margin...The Gauchos had good company in failing to qualify for the quarterfinals; neither did USC, UCLA, BYU, Arizona, and Arizona State...Gregory rated UOP, San Diego State, and Hawaii as the tournament's strongest-looking teams...Kelly Strand is still the UCSB leader in service

aces with 31 despite her month's absence. Runners-up are Iris Macdonald and Gina DeQuattro, each with 26 (all figures are pre-tournament)...Kathie Luedeke had 10 kills against San Diego State...The Gauchos play only three more homegames this year: against Cal Poly on Tuesday, Loyola Marymount on November 16, and USC on Dec. 3.

Martel, Gauchos Both Top Fresno

By KEVIN DODGE
Nexus Sports Writer

In her last cross country race on the UCSB lagoon course Saturday, Melissa Martel had an outstanding two-mile run, winning with a time of 10:57. UCSB's women's cross country team walked away from the meet with six runners in the top seven positions, including the top four. The top six runners were all within one minute of each other.

Coach Kathy Kinane commented, "I was extremely pleased with all of the women, especially the top four. It was great to see them finish so close together."

The six runners within a minute of each other were Martel, Jayne Balsinger (11:13), Mary Mason (11:33), Julie Thrupp (11:45), Sue Broccoli (11:54), and Lina Calvo (11:56).

When asked about the race, Martel replied, "I was sore prior to the race, but as I ran, the aches left me. I felt great during most of the race."

Julie Thrupp, who finished fourth, also ran her last race on the home course. She was extremely happy with her performance until she found out her time. She said she is excited about the regional championships next weekend because it is three miles, and she does better as the race gets longer.

Thrupp remarked that the race was "a nice way to end my career on the lagoon course."

Kinane's goals for the race against Fresno were to win and to prime for the regionals. She is confident that the women will be strong over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

Overtime Tie...

(Continued from pg. 10)

getting into their own game. And once they did, there was one obstacle they could not overcome — the play of Gull's keeper Myers.

The tie did not harm the Gauchos' playoff chances, however. If the Gauchos win their final two games, they will go to the NCAA playoffs. With two tough games remaining, Wednesday against San Diego State and Saturday against Cal State Fullerton, the Gauchos still control their own destiny.

UCSB is now unbeaten in their last 17 games. They are 4-0-2 in the SCISA and 15-1-4 overall. San Diego State has only one SCISA loss and at one point in the season the Aztecs were the top ranked team in the Far West and second in the nation. Wednesday's game in Harder Stadium could decide the SCISA championship. The Gauchos will need to take advantage of all their scoring opportunities against a much tougher San Diego State team.

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History Highlights And Other Trivia

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1982. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 8, 1917, Nikolai Lenin became chief commissar of Russia and Leon Trotsky was named premier.

On this date:

In 1793, the Louvre in Paris opened to the public.

In 1950, history's first jet plane battle took place as U.S. fighters were attacked by north Korean MIG's near the Yalu River during the Korean conflict.

In 1979, U.S. envoys met with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Turkey in an effort to gain the release of Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

In 1980, about 1,000 medical students went on strike in the Polish city of Odansk in support of the Solidarity labor movement.

Ten years ago: on the day after his landslide re-election victory, President Nixon said the first order of business in his second term would be a realignment of his staff and executive departments.

Five years ago: Israel was shelling Palestinian guerrilla concentrations in southern Labanon.

One year ago: Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Will Durant died in Los Angeles at the age of 96.

Today's birthdays: actress Katherine Hepburn is 73. Singer Patti Page is 55.

Thought for today: "Only a mediocre person is already at his best," — W. Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).

Helping Hands Lead To Victory

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)— The man who will become the nation's youngest congressman says one of the oldest political tricks, the handshake, helped him defeat the daughter of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

"I probably shook 40,000 to 50,000 hands Cissy Baker never got to," said Democrat Jim Cooper, who at 28 will be the youngest of

the 435 U.S. Representatives when the 98th Congress is seated.

"I didn't have big media events," Cooper said Wednesday. "Instead, I pumped hands at every filling station and beauty shop in the district."

"Running against the daughter of the Senate majority leader probably gave me \$100,000 in free

publicity," he said.

The lawyer from Shelbyville and son of the late Gov. Prentice Cooper polled 93,506 votes to 48,610 for Miss Baker, the Republican candidate, in the 4th District race.

"In this race my age was an asset rather than liability. After all, I was the oldest candidate," Cooper said. Miss Baker is 26.

Jobs Program Won't Alleviate Unemployment

NEW YORK (AP)— Five senators-elect disagreed Sunday on subjects ranging from Social Security to the Soviet threat, but all save one agreed that a federal jobs program was not the answer to high unemployment.

The dissenter, Frank Lautenberg, however, allowed that while a jobs program might be necessary, he'd rather "invest money with the private sector" to put people to work.

Interviewed on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley" were Lautenberg, D-J.J., Paul Trible, R-VA, Pete Wilson, R-CA, Chic Hecht, R-NV, and Jeff Bingaman, D-NM.

Only Lautenberg, a liberal businessman, allowed that the federal government might have to act to create jobs, saying, "I think it might be necessary to have

some kind of civilian corps to help us get some of the youngsters who are presently unemployed back to work."

As for the others, they largely agreed with Trible, who said he was against a federal jobs program because "those jobs haven't proven to be productive or useful or long-lasting in the past. The answer lies in getting our economy going again."

On Social Security, Lautenberg and Wilson suggested using general funds to pay benefits, and Bingaman said he favored tying benefits to some index other than the consumer price index.

Trible, meanwhile, called for taking Social Security out of the political arena, and Hecht said "we must honor our commitment to Social Security."

Fraternities...

(Continued from front page) testimony submitted by both parties, and will recommend a specific course of action to the vice chancellor.

Bonfilio reacted to Dut-ton's decision by saying the "IFC made a responsible decision, and we expect the leeway to govern our-

selves." According to Ball, the women hope to change the fraternities' attitude through "public em-barrassment... We must draw a line somewhere to let them know they are not funny and we are not going to go away. We will push until we see action."

KIOSK

TODAY

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.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE AND A.S.: Present the black comedy classic Harold and Maude, Campbell Hall. \$1.50 for the 6 p.m. show, \$2 at 8 & 10 p.m.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Come listen to Ed Vance of E.F. Hutton speak on "Understanding the Bono Market," 4 p.m. Givv 2108.

ECKANKAR: Introductory talk "Soul is Immortal," 8:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Prof. Sarah Berk will lead an informal discussion of Adrienne Rich's "On Lies, Secrets, and Silence" 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

CISPAL/THIRD WORLD COALITION: Free documentary movie: Occupied Palestine, 7 p.m., Buch 1910. Discussion after.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Will be showing the works of ceramic and sculpture students through Nov. 14.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture "The Pitfalls of Perfectionism," by Gary Hansen, M.D., 4 p.m., SHS Conf. Room. Free and open to public.

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

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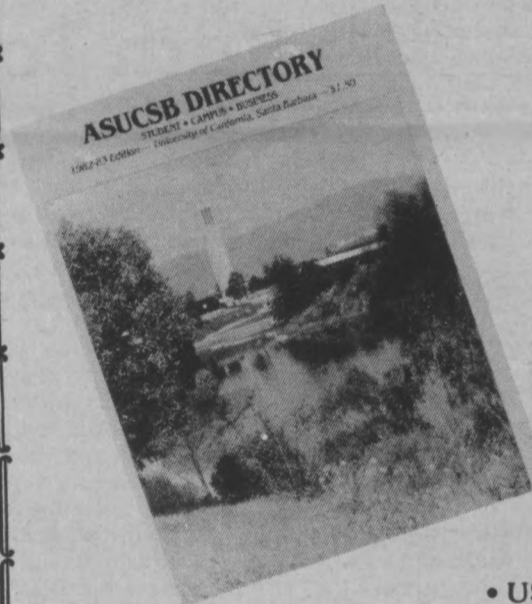
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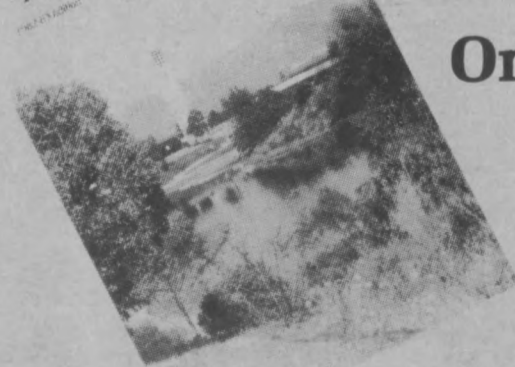


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