



Yesterday's Cinco de Mayo celebration included speeches and traditional dancing in Storke Plaza.

Water Board Warns McFarland

By MARTIN COTHRAN

A resolution censuring Goleta Water Board member Gary McFarland, was approved by the board Thursday.

McFarland's censure resulted from his ordering the district office to write a letter to Donald Hur, owner of an animal hospital on Storke Road which had violated water restrictions. Co-tenant at the hospital is Bill Wallace, who is running for re-election as 3rd District supervisor.

Donna Hone, president of the board, claims the action constituted a singling out of the Hur permit for political purposes. The Hur permit violation, along with three other violations had been brought up at a meeting on March 20 of this year. "The same action," she said, "should have been taken on all four cases."

The normal procedure in such cases, according to Hone, is to send the violators a letter, and if the violators start to comply with requirements no further action is taken.

McFarland, however, said that although Hur is the landlord, the billing is in Wallace's name. "This permit," he said, "is the only one in which the party having it has violated the restrictions for three years in a row."

According to Hone, the Evangelical Orthodox Church, of which McFarland is a deacon, is backing Jean Bloise in the race for the supervisors seat against Wallace. The letter, she said, represented an attempt to "drag Wallace into this."

Three of the other board members including Hone, are campaigning for Wallace, according to McFarland, and he feels that the resolution censuring him was itself politically motivated. "When it came up in March" he said, "I realized that it would cause tension. But what do you do, ignore it?" He added that Wallace was himself once a member of the Goleta Water Board, and he explained "He is aware of the water shortage and should be more responsible."

There have been past tensions within the water board. According to Hone, "There have been disagreements on how the district should run supplemental water projects, and whether we should have the projects." The board must work together, and can't operate with all five members differing on what course of action to take, she added.

McFarland says he felt it was his responsibility to follow up on the matter and to send the letter. "The key to the whole thing" he said, "is that all have to follow the ordinances and policies." He added he was

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Census Collections Complete in Dorms

By BOGDAN DUDZINSKI

Census collection from the dorms is 95 percent complete and is expected to be finished this week according to Census District Manager Linda Berge.

However, Berge said that in the I.V. area many census forms are still uncollected. Because the census is taken on a one-per-home basis, student subletting in I.V. has made it difficult to reach everyone. Berge encourages I.V. residents who have not filled out a census form to contact Robert Langfelder (968-6373), who will send a census

taker to individuals' homes.

Anyone who has moved since April 1 does not need to fill out a census form.

If inadequately filled-out questionnaires were returned, a census taker may call. Berge urged students to ask the census taker for official identification—a red, white and blue I.D. card bearing the U.S. Department of Commerce seal.

Berge also stressed the anonymity of the census.

"The information given the

(Please turn to p.8 col.1)

Environmental Studies Program Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

By STEPHEN NASSTROM

The Environmental Studies Program celebrated its tenth anniversary Saturday with a series of speeches and panel discussions attended by nearly 150 students, faculty and alumni.

Dr. Daniel Botkin, chair of the Environmental Studies Program, hosted the event dedicated to conservationist Aldo Leopold, who first stated the land ethic.

In Leopold's memory, his son Dr. Luna Leopold, professor of landscape architecture and geology, spoke on "the development of a science of aesthetics," a hierarchy of the acceptability of using aesthetics in the environment in planning and development.

Leopold stressed the importance of developing aesthetics in the educational process of environmental studies students, largely because of the present inability of environmental institutions to accept it.

The second major speaker was Charles Warren, regents lecturer at U.C. Davis, former chair of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, and former California State Assemblyman.

Warren reflected upon the beginning of the environmental movement, what Leopold called "an intuitive feeling that something was going wrong," the past decade of fighting for the environment, and

the future of that fight.

Warren pointed to the clean air acts, the water pollution act, the saving of endangered species, and the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency as steps taken in the past decade.

During the program Botkin announced that the Steven Manley Memorial Fund for Environmental Studies will sponsor a visiting scholars program to bring speakers on the environment to UCSB. Manley, an environmental studies student at UCSB, died fighting a wildfire near Santa Maria. In describing Manley, Botkin stated that environmental studies "was his major and his way of life." Botkin called the memorial fund a "a living memorial" to Manley.

Barry Schuyler Environmental Studies Program lecturer, received a parchment for his dedication and service to the program. Schuyler is leaving after ten years with the program for a four-year leave to UCLA.

The panel discussions following the speakers, conducted by UCSB faculty, graduates, and others, dealt with topics such as: Energy and the Santa Barbara Channel, Wilderness and Ethics, Environmental Law, Impact Assessment and Environmental Planning, Conservation of Endangered Species, and Forest Geomorphology and Ecology of the Coastal Redwood Environment.

Kennedy, Carter Supporters Pick Delegates

UCSB Professor Flacks Elected Kennedy Delegate

By NEILL J. STOKES

Supporters of Edward Kennedy for President held a caucus last Sunday to select representative delegates for the Democratic National Convention in New York City this August.

Caucus Chair Ben Bycel said, "Until the early '70s, the Democratic fatcats dictated who would act as delegates at the convention. In 1972, however, there were nationwide party reforms that brought the delegate selection process down to the level of the registered Democrat."

A progressive tone pervaded the caucus held at the Goleta Valley Community Center. Several candidates for the delegation stated their dissatisfaction with the "stagnant" political status quo in Washington, and the need for a real change in White House policy.

A self-proclaimed "progressive socialist," Mickey Flacks, received the most votes at the delegate election. Flacks, wife of UCSB sociology professor Richard Flacks, has been a political activist involved with the Democratic party

since the early 1960s.

"In order for the Democratic party to continue to play an important role in America's history, it must be representative of the progressive sector," Flacks stated.

The other delegates chosen were David McDermott, Phyllis Hill, 19th Congressional District candidate Carmen Lodise and UCSB student Valerie Lapin. The two alternate delegates selected were Helga Lemke and tenant activist and UCSB grad student John Gilderbloom.

According to Chairman Bycel, "Five delegates are chosen out of all the candidates (there were 13), plus two alternate delegates. The Carter caucus is doing the same thing across town. In the final analysis, only seven delegates out of both campaign groups will go to the national convention. The percentages Carter and Kennedy win in the California primary will dictate what percentage of those seven delegates will represent them."

When asked prior to the caucus what the

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Caucus Chairman Predicts California Victory for Carter

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

Five delegates and two alternates who will represent the Santa Barbara area (19th district) at this year's Democratic National Convention were selected by over 100 supporters of President Carter at a Democratic caucus held at the Miramar Hotel May 4.

The delegates chosen were: State Senator Omer Rains, Betty Sted, Councilman David Lawrence (Carpinteria), Arnel Dobrin, and Al Duff with alternates Valencia Wilson and Richard Dawons. Rains, Sted, and Dobrin were the only candidates to run as a "slate," or team.

Stating that he was "asked to run by the Carter-Mondale people," Rains said "It is imperative that we have people of unswerving loyalty to the president." Sted and Dobrin also stressed the importance of backing Carter. "I'll intend to hold out for him as long as it takes," Dobrin, a Ventura teacher, plans to "organize teachers in the campaign" because "Carter's worked for education."

Councilman Lawrence said, "Carter has

the moral integrity to lead our national government," and noted that "It is a difficult time to serve the public in any capacity." Al Duff, an engineer and planning commissioner in Oxnard, wants to "maintain a continuity of effort. It would be a sad mistake to make a change."

Two UCSB students, Christopher Sproul and Steven Barr were also candidates, but neither was chosen. Basing his speech on the need for student representation, Sproul said, "It is important for students to support Carter because he is the best progressive hope for 1980." Barr also stressed that "It is important that the youth be heard."

A method for "getting more and more people involved," the caucus is for "the average citizen who wants to participate," said Jack O'Connell, caucus chair and administrative assistant to Rains. Any Democrat registered in the 19th District can participate in the caucus. Delegates are elected by popular vote through secret

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The State

SAN FRANCISCO—Angela Davis is warning that the United States is preparing for war as she campaigns in the San Francisco Bay area as the Communist Party's vice presidential candidate. Ms. Davis, who teaches women's and black studies at San Francisco State University, also told an audience of 200 yesterday that the Soviet Union was invited into Afghanistan. She says the people of Afghanistan asked for help in pushing back a counter-revolution sponsored by the United States government. Ms. Davis also accused the U.S. government of masking its intentions of war with a false concern for the Afghans. One platform plank was her call for eight hours' pay for a six-hour work day...A system she says would "create millions of jobs." The candidate is on the Peace and Freedom Party ballot for California's June third primary with Gus Hall as a presidential hopeful. Ms. Davis made headlines when she was tried and acquitted of murder-kill charges stemming from a 1972 shooting at the Marin County Hall of Justice. She is not actually named on the California ballot since vice presidential candidates are not listed. However, the four Peace and Freedom candidates for president include Hall.

CULVER CITY—Arab nations that blacklisted Hughes Aircraft Company in bidding last December on a \$100 million satellite project have changed their mind. Sources say the boycott has been lifted because the Arab League Countries have only received one bid so far on the project. Spokesmen at the Culver City-based Hughes Company say they're delighted with the decision but are still awaiting official word that their bid will be reconsidered.

SACRAMENTO—Designs showing how solar energy could be used on a farm could win seven people \$5,000 under a bill to be heard in the California Senate Finance Committee today. The bill would establish a contest for the best designs in seven categories relating to solar energy use for agriculture.

Pasadena—A slight earthquake, measuring 2.3 on the Richter scale was recorded at Cal Tech in Pasadena. The quake was centered between South Pasadena and Alhambra, but area police departments received no reports of damage and only a few calls from persons who felt the tremor.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—Did former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger play a role in past oil price hikes? That was the question raised last night on the CBS. Three former U.S. officials claimed that in 1974, Kissinger did nothing to discourage the former Shah of Iran from hiking crude costs. The reason: the shah needed increased revenues from oil sales to buy U.S. military weapons. And former Undersecretary of State George Ball charged that Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon granted the shah unlimited access to U.S. arms.

WASHINGTON—Congress begins hearings today to find out why that rescue mission was aborted and whether everything happened the way the administration officials said it did. The House Armed Services Committee heard from Colonel Charles Beckwith yesterday — He's the man who would have led the raid. Today Major General James Vaught — the mission's overall commander — will testify.

WASHINGTON—Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington spent 40 minutes today with Secretary of State-designate Edmund Muskie. Carrington is the first foreign leader to confer with Muskie since his nomination. Muskie's fellow senators are due to hold hearings on his confirmation today. Muskie walked Carrington to a side door of the Russell Senate Office Building and waved him off for a visit to the White House. Carrington said nothing to reporters. Muskie told them it would be "inappropriate" for him to say anything himself. Asked if he is going to Belgrade to the funeral of President Tito, Muskie replied: "That decision hasn't been made yet."

HONOLULU—High levels of the controversial pesticide DBCP and a second carcinogen, EDB, have been found in a water well serving 500 people in the tiny Del Monte company town of Kunai, on the island of Oahu. Hawaii is the only state still allowed to use DBCP (dibromochloropropane) because of an unusual exemption granted by the Environmental Protection Agency on the assurances of the pineapple growers and state officials that DBCP would not be found in domestic water supplies, as it had been in California. Until last week the pineapple plantation operators and state officials had the EPA convinced DBCP was not in the underground water supplies.

The World

LONDON—The Iranian Embassy siege in London is over. Authorities say British Commandos stormed the building in an attack beginning with two loud explosions, then gunfire, and killed three of the five gunmen. One other has been hospitalized with wounds and still another has been arrested. According to British officials, the raid was ordered after the gunmen shot one hostage dead, shoved his body out the front of the embassy and threatened to kill a hostage every half-hour if their demands were not met. The Metropolitan Police Commissioner says two hostages were executed before the commando raid and he said that 19 were rescued. Meanwhile, Iranian demonstrators who had been milling around about 400 yards down the road started thunderous yells of "Long live Khomeini!"

MOSCOW—The Kremlin is expected to take a friendly, even encouraging attitude toward Tito's successors. This in hopes of forging a "mini-detente" that will serve Soviet interest. That's the word from diplomats in Moscow. As for the Carter administration officials, they see a frontal assault on Yugoslavia by the Soviet Union is unlikely. But they fear possible Soviet subversion by pitting Yugoslavia's many ethnic rivalries against each other.

TEHRAN—Tehran radio says the bodies of the American commandos killed in last month's aborted hostage rescue raid in Iran have been turned over to a Greek Catholic archbishop. The broadcast says Archbishop Capudji was accompanied by the Swiss ambassador and the Papal representative in Iran. Capudji says he will fly with the bodies tomorrow to Switzerland. There, the remains will be turned over to the Red Cross for return to the U.S.

JERUSALEM—Israel on Sunday began to bury its dead — and plan its response — in the aftermath of the slaying by Palestinian guerrillas of six religious students in the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron. But despite public clamor for revenge in Friday's attack, the Cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin delayed taking any immediate steps beyond the deportation of three Palestinian Arab leaders. It referred a review of West Bank policy to the eight-member Cabinet defense committee.

Back Home

Back Home offers an excellent selection of gifts and accessories for the home, your family and friends. The gift giver can find something special for the bride-to-be and newborn baby as well as birthday presents for the entire family.

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BOND AND BEYOND SKI CLUB PRESENTS

Thunderball

Tuesday, May 6

5:30,

8:00,

10:30 pm

Campbell Hall

\$1.75

First show free to members

WEATHER: Low cloudiness clearing to hazy sunshine by afternoon. Cooler days with highs in mid '60s, lows in upper '50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Israeli Dancing, 8:30 p.m., Rob Gym 2120.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER: If the idea of Ronald Reagan in the White House scares the crap out of you, unite behind Pres. Carter. Meeting, 5 p.m., San Raf. Lounge. Skeptics welcome!

AISH HA TORAH: Explorations in Jewish Consciousness: Is the Torah the Jew's LSD?/or Can You Explain the 3500 Year Old Phenomena? 4 p.m., UCen 2275.

SNOW SKI CLUB: Movie, "Thunder Ball," 5:30, 8, 10:30, Campbell Hall.

HISTORY DEPT.: Lecture: Norman Ravitch, Prof. Hist., U.C. riverside "Interpretations of Genocide: the Armenian Example," 4 p.m., Ellison 4824.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Dosobos" a mime group from L.A., 8:00, Music 1145.

TOMORROW

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Meeting with the Park Service, the Nature Conservancy and Island packers for all students interested in being interns on the Channel Islands 1980-81, noon, Phelps 1413.

FRENCH CLUB: Pot luck, 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.

WHY WAIT 4 MORE YEARS FOR:

- Affordable Housing
- Traffic Solutions
- Job Security
- A Growth Management Plan



Our 3rd District Supervisor is afraid of change
... His no-growth management policy has
Santa Barbara County
MOVING IN REVERSE!

Jean Blois has the experience and
the courage to turn things around ...

THE CHOICE IS BLOIS!

JEAN BLOIS

★ **FOR SUPERVISOR** ★

Paid for by Committee to elect Jean Blois, Ben Wells, Chmn.
Headquarters: 5676 Calle Real, Goleta, CA 93017, Ph. 683-1465

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Phonothon Supports 'Fund for Eighties'

Pledges have been rolling in to UCSB as the result of a national phonothon to generate gifts for the university's annual gift campaign, the "Fund for the '80s."

Alumni, student, faculty, and staff volunteers began phoning alumni and parents around the country on April 13 in an effort to achieve the \$80,000 goal by June 30.

To date, the fund total has passed the \$70,000 mark.

Student groups, including fraternities and sororities, were the backbone of the volunteer effort. Leslie Byrd, chairperson of the UCSB Student Coordinating Committee for the "Fund for the '80s" designated different student groups for each of the Sunday through Thursday nights of the phonothon.

In cooperation with other volunteers from the campus, calls were made requesting a minimum pledge of \$25 in recognition of UCSB's 25th anniversary on its present site. It is estimated that some 10,000 calls were made during the phonothon, which concluded on April 30.

Gifts to the "Fund for the '80s" will be used to support the quality of UCSB's academic programs and to enrich current offerings and pioneer new areas.

Student Body Council Offers Prop. 9 Event

The second phase of the Citizens for California campaign to defeat Proposition 9 — that of getting out the vote and providing financial support to the statewide committee — will be launched at a reception given by the U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council on Friday, May 9, 1:30-3 p.m. at Centennial House.

Members of the campus community are urged by the local committee to drop in at this event hosted by the Associated Students and Graduate Students Association presidents from all U.C. campuses.

These student leaders recently announced that they have agreed to donate a major portion of their quarterly stipends to the Citizens

for California, the organization dedicated to defeating Proposition 9.

Don McLennan, external president of UCSB's Graduate Students Association, said that if Proposition 9 passes, the U.C. system, and education in general, will be irreparably damaged. "Students need to take a leadership role in showing Californians how strongly they feel about the need to defeat this initiative."

May 9 will mark the conclusion of the first phase of the campaign to raise funds for the campus informational effort and to provide funds to assist the statewide citizens committee for which \$1,000 has been sent with more to come.

Physics Institute Conference On Evolution of Largest Stars

Latest theories on the final stages of the evolution of the largest stars will be the topic of a meeting this week through Thursday at the National Institute for Theoretical Physics at U.C. Santa Barbara.

The conference on stellar collapse, supernovae and neutron star formation is expected to attract some 70 physicists and astronomers from the U.S. and Western Europe.

The meeting will be the largest

at the UCSB facility since it began operation in September 1979 under funding from the National Science Foundation.

Ancient supernovae, predating the formation of the sun and the solar system, are thought to have been responsible for the synthesis of the heavy elements which are now present in the sun and which constitute the bulk of the matter of the earth.

However, the mechanics of how this synthesized matter was

ejected into space in a supernovae event has been a continuing puzzle, and the subject has been one of the major research programs of the physics institute during its first year.

Organizing committee for the conference has included W. David Arnett, University of Chicago; Gerald E. Brown, State University of New York, Stony Brook; Donald Q. Lamb, Harvard University, and Raymond Sawyer, UCSB.

British Not Troubled by Likes Of Prop. 9, Scholars Note

For better or worse, the British don't have to trouble themselves with such things as Proposition 9; they vote for people, not issues.

And British school kids don't get assignments to check out copies of their nation's constitution from the library; such a single document does not exist.

Such knowledge of the workings of foreign governments leads to a better understanding of our own, says the authors of a book aimed at removing the "blindness that shut out other nations" from the study of American government. Titled *American Democracy in World Perspective* (Harper and Row), it is the revised, fifth edition of this popular text by four political scientists at UC Santa Barbara.

The first and last time the British voted on anything other than candidates for local offices or the House of Commons was in 1972 when they approved the referendum on membership in the European Community, they write.

And there is an English constitution but it takes the form of scattered statutes and judicial decisions, as well as unwritten customs and conventions, all engendered over a thousand years of history.

The authors contend that "informed citizens of the world's largest democracy" need an understanding not only of their own governmental institutions but those "of other nations with which this country must work and live" if we are to deal with today's complex international problems.

The political science professors reflect their different expertise in the chapters each has written: C. Herman Pritchett, constitutional law and the judicial process; Henry A. Turner, political parties, interest groups and political behavior; Dean Mann, American politics, natural resource policy and administration, and Peter H. Merkl, comparative politics and European politics.

The book also carries the name of the late William Ebenstein, an internationally recognized scholar of totalitarianism who was a professor of political science at UCSB for many years. Ebenstein conceived the idea of an American government textbook that analyzed American government from the perspective of other democratic and non-democratic countries. He was the general editor of the first four editions.

UCSB Seismic Hazard Policy May Be 1st for Any Campus

U.C. Santa Barbara has adopted, with the signature of Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback, a policy on earthquake hazard reduction.

UCSB may be the only campus in the country with such a policy, according to William H. Steinmetz, environmental health and safety officer.

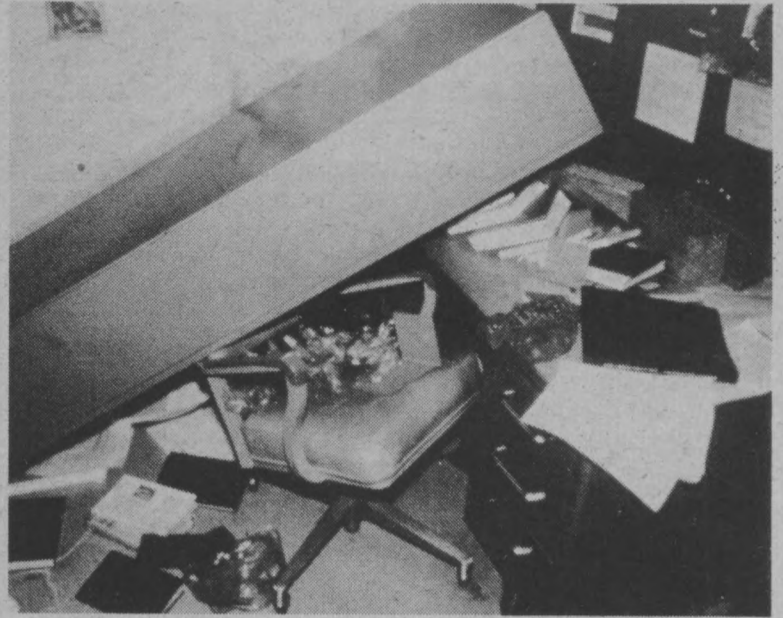
He said the policy incorporates lessons learned by campus authorities in the August 1978 earthquake, for which seismometers in southern California reported a Richter magnitude of 5.1 and those in northern California of 5.7.

Steinmetz estimated that 80 percent of the injuries that could be expected in a moderate earthquake can be prevented through compliance with regulations in the policy.

Because of UCSB's location, Steinmetz said that his office has had a continuing program to alert students, faculty and staff to the need for "earthquake awareness." He suggested that adoption of the policy not only will add emphasis to the efforts of his office, but will strengthen the campus' hazard reduction program.

Development of the earthquake hazard reduction policy has been a cooperative effort between the Office of Environmental Health and Safety and the campus Seismic Safety Committee under Arthur G. Sylvester, professor of geological sciences.

The policy assigns responsibility for compliance to department chairpersons and department heads. Steinmetz' office is to serve in an advisory capacity. UCSB departments generally select individuals to be responsible for



U.C. Santa Barbara's new policy on earthquake hazard reduction is designed to prevent a recurrence of a scene like this one which followed the August 1978 earthquake.

earthquake safety.

The UCSB earthquake policy recommends periodic emergency training for campus personnel within their departments. The office of environmental health and safety is responsible for this training. In addition, Steinmetz said his office has developed a slide program on seismic safety for showing on campus. The program not only shows damage from the August 1978 earthquake, but also illustrates how furniture, laboratory equipment and other materials should be handled to comply with recommendations in the earthquake policy.

Other elements of the UCSB seismic hazard reduction policy include:

—All furniture and equipment such as bookcases over 42 inches

high, wall cabinets, lockers, heavy and large laboratory equipment, and compressed gas cylinders shall be fastened to the wall or floor in a manner to preclude their falling over in a moderate earthquake.

—All lockers, cabinets, or any other fixtures permitted in corridors by the fire marshal must be firmly attached to prohibit their falling or breaking.

—Shelving containing bottles of chemicals must have seismic safety retaining strips.

—Storage of large, heavy items must be maintained as low as possible. Heavy items that must be maintained at a level above 42 inches must be attached or restricted in such a manner to prevent their falling in a moderate earthquake.

Manley Memorial Fund For Environmental Studies

A memorial fund has been established at U.C. Santa Barbara to commemorate Steve Manley, a 21-year-old student majoring in Environmental Studies, one of three fire-fighters who lost their lives while battling a brushfire near Santa Maria last August.

Members of Manley's family have pledged more than \$18,000 to establish a memorial which will recognize his commitment to environmental concerns. Designated as the "Steve Manley Fund for Environmental Studies," the fund will be used to support an annual distinguished visiting scholar in natural resources management.

Scholars will be selected for their expertise and will share their knowledge by public lectures and campus seminars.

In announcing the new fund on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the program, Environmental Studies Chairman Daniel Botkin said, "The fund is a most appropriate memorial for Steve. He was a sincere proponent of protection of the land. The memorial fund will further those interests and enhance our understanding of environmental issues."

Plans are currently underway for the first lecturer to arrive on campus in the coming academic year.

Manley's death occurred while he was working as a summer fire-fighter for the California Division of Forestry. At UCSB, Manley's major involved him in a variety of environmental interests. He was to have served as the manager of a university housing project entitled the Rochdale Project for the 1979-80 school year.

Manley was the son of Jack Manley of Vallejo and Georgia Searing of La Habra. He lived with his mother and step-father, Robert Searing, in La Habra before coming to UCSB.

Contributions to the Steve Manley Memorial Fund for Environmental Studies can be made by mailing a check payable to The UCSB Foundation, 3227 Cheadle Hall, UCSB, 93106 and are tax deductible.

Prestigious Creative Arts Medal Awarded to Bowers

Professor Edgar Bowers of the University of California, Santa Barbara, has been awarded this year's Creative Arts Award medal for poetry. The presentation was made at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City in April.

The award, conferred by Brandeis University, is one of the most prestigious in the arts and has been bestowed on such notable literary figures as Vladimir Nabokov, John Crowe Ransom, Eudora Welty, Robert Lowell and Saul Bellow.

"Critics have hailed his poetry as some of the very best written in this century," said the jurors who awarded Bowers the prize. "Bowers

has combined technical brilliance with uncompromising moral seriousness to secure a place alongside the most important and influential poets of our day."

Bowers is a professor of English and UC Santa Barbara. His poems have appeared in leading periodicals and distinguished anthologies. His books of poetry include *The Form of Loss*, *The Astronomers*, and *Living Together*. In addition to the medal, Bowers received an honorarium of \$2,500.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Talk to Honor Jean-Paul Sartre

A free lecture on French writer Jean-Paul Sartre who died recently in Paris at the age of 75 will be given by Professor Ernest Sturm of the UCSB French and Italian department Thursday at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, room 1004.

Titled "Sartre: 1905-1980," the lecture will deal with Sartre as a philosopher, essayist, literary critic, novelist, dramatist and journal editor, and as a personality who dominated European intellectual circles for the past 40 years.

Sturm, who is completing a manuscript on Sartre, is the author of the books *Camus and Dostoevski* and *Freud's Libertinage in the 18th Century*.

Power Vacuum

Over the weekend one of the world's last remaining World War II leaders, died at the age of 88. President Tito of Yugoslavia, who had been ailing for months after a leg was amputated, had been a strong nationalist in the face of heavy Russian influence throughout his rule in communist Yugoslavia.

We are saddened to see his passing, but an even more important question now raises itself; what will be the fate of Yugoslavia? Only with Tito's expert statesmanship and power in his country, was he able to keep Soviet domination from ruling Yugoslavia — a fate that many communist bloc nations fell to.

President Tito had the political belief that Communists should adopt a national ideology, without centering around a central location, like Moscow or Beijing. With his death, it becomes apparent that some form of political vacuum may result.

It becomes imperative, therefore, that both America and Russia tread carefully. No superpower should engage itself within Yugoslavia. Too often before have we seen the results of such tampering in other nations. We and Russia cannot afford it again.

We are saddened by Tito's death, and hope that Yugoslavia will remain free of Russian influences and fill the void of the leader's passing from within the nation itself.

London Tragedy

Iran continues to remain the turbulent spot in the world today. And as such, tragedies continue to be associated with its name.

Yesterday, the London Embassy hostage situation ended. Three of the anti-Khomeini Arab Iranians who were holding a group hostage, were killed when they shot one hostage, and warned to kill others every half hour. British commandos stormed the building, killing three terrorists and in the battle, another hostage was killed.

Sum total: Five people dead.

No longer is the situation simply between the United States and Iran, but the entire world. Any death is a tragic occurrence, but when the people killed were innocent victims, with no part of the current situation, it becomes even worse.

Such actions cannot be reprimanded harshly enough. As with the taking of the American Embassy, terrorism can only result in hatred and tragedy.

The British government acted accordingly — they were pushed into a situation where further deaths would be the only result. They used force when no other alternative was available. The British now, however, know the tragic seriousness of the situation in Iran and feel its weight.

We are saddened by the deaths of the innocent victims of yesterday's raid, and call for the end of such terrorist acts. Nothing may be gained from such attacks and takeovers.

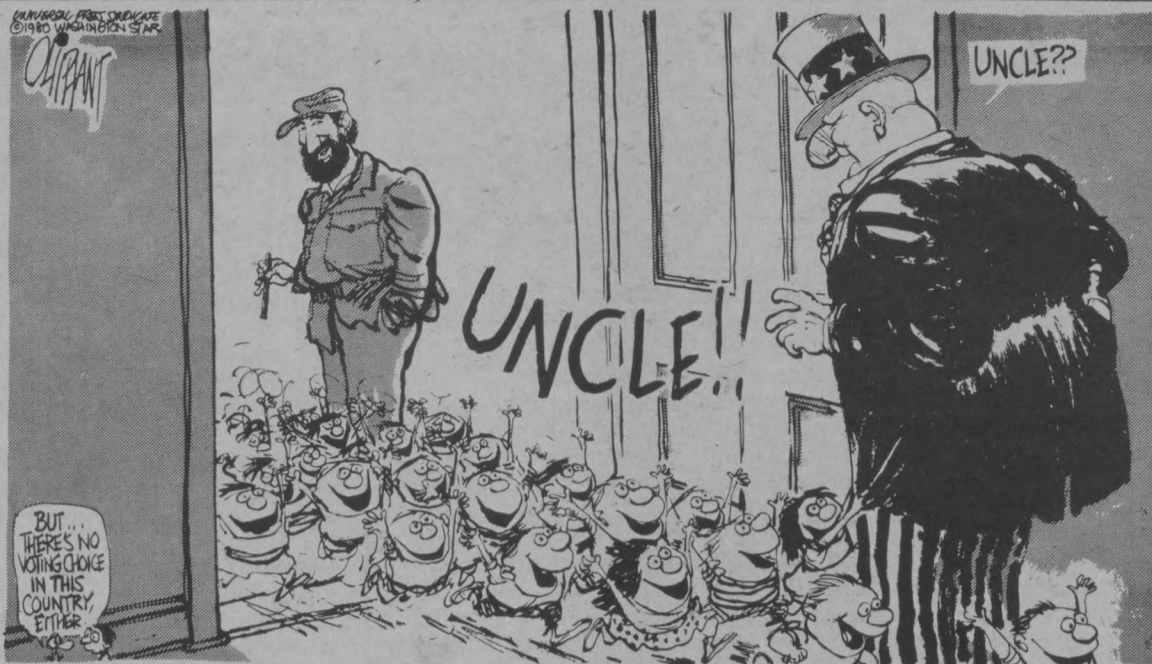
As well, we once again call for Iran to protect the Americans held captive in Tehran, and ask for their release.

Assurances must be made that such actions will not be made against the Americans. Iran must protect the hostages from the tensions which are occurring within their own country.

Terrorism like the type which left five dead in London must be put to a stop. Without an end to such violence, no positive results may be gained for either side: it's a no-win proposition. And, as always, it is the innocent person who will be injured or killed.

Once Again

Today and tomorrow there will be a run-off election for the A.S. Presidency. And while you voted less than a week ago, we urge you to take the time and vote once more. A lot is at stake in this election—and you are the one who will decide. So go out and vote, either today or tomorrow. It's all up to you.



Craig Zerouni

I wish I spoke Japanese. Or Korean. Or Farsi. Or something, whatever it takes tounderstand my T.A.s.

I went to see one of them last week, and what should have been a simple explanation turned into a major international confrontation.

"Hi," I said, walking into his office.

"Hello," he said back, smiling broadly. It is an unwritten rule that you smile broadly when you don't understand something.

I showed him the homework assignment — my copy had been smudged by some career secretary, and so I was having trouble finishing it.

"This sentence here," I said. "After the word 'else,' what does it say?" It was, I thought, a simple enough question.

"Else?," he repeated.

"Yea, after the word 'else'."

"Something is wrong?"

"Yes, I can't read it."

"Where?"

I was getting edgy. "After the word 'else,'" I said warily.

He smiled again. "Ah, else."

Now I was getting somewhere. I waited patiently for the knowledge I was seeking.

"It says else," he beamed.

I slapped my forehead. "I know it says else, damn you."

He frowned. "Else is wrong? How you spell else?"

He lunged for the dictionary before I could explain to him that I didn't want to question the spelling of the word "else." He found the proper page in the dictionary and held it up proudly, pointing to an entry.

"See," he said, "else is good."

I wanted to rip his lungs out. I wanted to cover him with tartar sauce and toss him into a shark tank. I wanted to toss him from the top of Stork Tower. But I did none of those things.

Instead, I walked out of his office, acting as if he

had just given me the answer to the question "What is life?" And I smiled broadly.

It would be easy to make some snide remark here about the quality of Teaching Assistants the university has provided for us, but that wouldn't be productive. Nor would it be realistic.

It would be unrealistic and immature to complain about the T.A.s, when the fault lies not with them but with us. Instead of asking why none of the T.A.s can speak English, we should be asking why no Americans want to be T.A.s. Why is it that foreign-born students seem to be the only ones with the drive and guts it takes to be a Teaching Assistant?

T.A.s, at least in theory, are graduate students. Does the lack of American T.A.s mean that those of us born in this country feel that four years of school is enough? Or does it mean that we're too lazy to want to do something as time-consuming as T.A.?

I don't know the answers, nor do I know where to find them. Part of it may be economic — it must cost loads of money to go to school in America when your family is in Korea, or Japan, or Iran. Thus, it might be that those students are simply getting the only jobs they know they're qualified to do.

Then again, economics may be only secondary. We may merely be dealing with ambition, pure and crystalline.

If that is true, then it says something about desire, drive, or whatever you want to call it, that those who seem to have the most of it are not Americans. We would also do well to realize that they are, for the most part, going to take the best education available in the world back home with them. In effect, we are exporting our best students.

Which is not to get nationalistic. Anyone who wants to learn deserves to. No, the problem is not with them. It is with us. We have become complacent. We take education for granted. I find that depressing. But more than that, I find it destructive.

Letters

Student Disclosure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the section entitled "The Sounding Board — A Forum for UCSB," the writer stated that IRS tax forms are required from independent graduate students seeking financial aid. This is not true. *The Financial Aid Office does not, nor has not required the submission of parental IRS tax forms from independent students.*

We have included the following information in order to address additional concerns which have come to our attention since the printing of the previously mentioned article.

The Financial Aid Office has requested that independent students supply parental information on a voluntary basis. Many students have asked how this information is to be used. Historically, parental information was used as an element in deter-

mining the amount of grant each student was eligible to receive. No

decision has been made for the 1980-81 academic year concerning the grant allocation formula. The Financial Aid Director with the assistance of his staff and the Financial Aid Advisory Committee is studying different formulas which will be approved by both Assistant Vice Chancellor Donald Winter and Vice Chancellor Birch before they are implemented.

It is important that the original statement printed in the *Nexus* on April 24 be corrected because many students are still applying for aid for the 1980-81 academic year. They will be confused by the incorrect information and supply tax forms when they are not required by the Financial Aid Office. Tax forms are only required for dependent students.

Students interested in discussing

any aspect of Financial Aid Policy and Procedure are welcome to meet with the Financial Aid Director to pursue their concerns.

Booker T. Williams
Director, Financial Aid

I.V. Bums

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing about Ian Cameron's article in the *Nexus* defending I.V. street people, as they aren't a well-defined group he states.

Mr. Cameron apparently hasn't lived in I.V. long enough. I propose another definition which excludes such anatomical properties as beard, odor, etc.

I define an I.V. street person as one who habitually and continuously hangs out in Anisq 'Oyo Park and around I.V. grocery

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board

By KEVIN KELLEY
Students Pro-Life

Planned Parenthood is the foremost abortion advocate in the nation, yet few know of the disgraceful facts hidden behind its exterior. In 1975 alone, 35,000 abortions were performed at Planned Parenthood abortifacients. Who knows how many thousands of referrals were made to other abortion clinics.

According to Planned Parenthood's "Five Year Plan" they hope to perform 80,000 abortions by this year. This plan also advocates experimentation on living aborted babies, and defective ones as well.

In spite of Planned Parenthoods hopeful projections, they have a very short memory. In an official 1963 pamphlet, Planned Parenthood stated: "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and your health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child you cannot have it." It is ironic that Planned Parenthood has suddenly changed its position regarding abortion and its harmful effects so radically.

Planned Parenthood is also a bigoted, biased group towards Catholics in particular, and Christians as a whole. As recently as April 1978, Planned Parenthood circulated a bigot-pack of cartoons smearing Roman Catholics, and offending all sensible individuals as well. One example, out of many, is a comic book geared for teenagers advocating abortion at the expense of Christians. On the back is a figure of the "Assumption of the Blessed Virgin" depicting a pregnant Mary with the idiot face of *Mad* magazine's Alfred E. Newman. The caption reads, "What, me worry?"

In 1975 Planned Parenthood supplied contraceptives and abortifacients to more than 30,000 teenagers without their parent's knowledge or consent. They hope to more than triple that number by this year, all the while demanding that abortion is "a necessary back-up to contraceptive failures." Planned Parenthood's youth activities amount to a positive encouragement of sexual activity among teenagers. Showering these youths with contraceptives and provocative literature results in

tremendous peer pressure that makes teenagers who do not engage in sex feel abnormal. Planned Parenthood, as an unscrupulous business, is creating a demand for its own services.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood is guided by racist endeavors. Over 70 percent of those who received Planned Parenthood's contraception, sterilization, and abortions had incomes near or below the poverty level. This organization is campaigning to eliminate poverty by eliminating poor people at their

own expense. Outrageously, about 50 percent of Planned Parenthood's budget is funded by the American taxpayer. This unfair act violates the conscience of millions of Americans, all the while it is destroying thousands of innocent babies. Meanwhile, right-to-life organizations do not receive any public monies whatsoever. They are totally dependent upon individuals who strive to defend those who can't defend themselves.

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SOMETHING SPECIAL **Night Games** (R)

I.V. Bums

(Continued from p.4)

stores and restaurants. Whether bearded or not, whether employed or not, whether a Jew, homosexual or not, they generally are to have these non-redeeming, distinguishable features. To wit, they are generally fond of making obscene sexual remarks to adult females and to children, even when accompanied by parents. They continually harass passersby for money, cigarettes, liquor and the like. They rip off stores and they have been known to follow patrons from I.V. stores when patrons refuse their requests — fortunately, male store clerks are very understanding in accompanying females to their nearby parked cars.

Maybe Mr. Cameron would miss these street people (should they, hopefully, leave) but I, for one, sure won't!

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Third Straight SCAA Title Captured by Women Netters

By ERIC BIDNA

Her voice quivered and crackled over the telephone as the UCSB head women's tennis coach tried to relay the emotion she felt over her team's recent 5-4 win over U.C. Irvine on Friday. This victory clinched UCSB's third straight SCAA title.

It was a reassuring win for Darlene Koenig and the rest of the women's tennis team. They were without the services of the consistent and number two seeded Lindsey Berman, whose bad knees had forced her to rest them for at least five days.

Without Berman, UCSB edged Irvine, considered the toughest competition in the SCAA league, but it was no easy match. It went down to the wire.

After all the singles scores had been recorded at Irvine, the score was tied 3-3. The Gauchos would need two of three doubles matches to pull this one out.

They got the first doubles victory when Curran Shaffer—Jenny Hinchman posted a win, but started biting their nails when the other Irvine team won.

With the score tied 4-4, the team of Helena Manset—Sally Cates, playing together for the first time this season, pulled off a 7-6 (5-4 in the tie), 6-1 victory, which insured the Gauchos of the fifth point and the win.

"It was a very emotional, momentum building match," said the UCSB head coach. "Both teams wanted this victory badly."

Both teams were playing for something with special meaning. To the Gauchos it meant extending their winning streak in the SCAA to 29 straight over the past three years and clinching the SCAA title for the third straight year under Koenig.

"It feels really good," Koenig stated when asked about the feeling of a third straight league title. "Each team in those three years was really different, but all were dedicated to the purpose."

"We would feel a very quiet pride if we could qualify for Nationals. It would be a feather in our cap."

To the Anteaters of Irvine it meant upsetting UCSB and possibly pulling out the SCAA title.

Presently, it looks like the Gauchos will be struggling for a Nationals bid. With matches this week against the awesome women at USC and the San Diego State Aztecs, the Gauchos are looking

for good performances to boost them into the Nationals.

UCSB also received a boost in their morale and momentum by downing Cal State Fullerton 6-3 Saturday, a team that upset them earlier this season.

"It was a match which could be important for the seedings for Regionals," Koenig said.

"I'm really proud of my team. With their backs up against the wall when they lose their number two player, they rose to the occasion," Koenig stated.

UCSB 5, UCI 4

Helena Manset (UCSB) def. Sue Armet, 6-2, 6-3; Cindy Keeling (UCI) def. Annette Soffe, 6-2, 6-2; Kelley Smith (UCI) def. Jane Johansen, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6(5-4 tiebreaker); Sally Cates (UCSB) def. Chris Anthony, 6-2, 6-0; Jenny Hinchman (UCSB) def. Lynn

Morrow, 0-6, 6-4, 7-6(5-2 tiebreaker); Karen Nixon (UCI) def. Curran Shaffer, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Armet—Smith def. Soffe—Johansen, 6-4, 6-2; Manset—Cates def. Nixon—Keeling, 7-6(5-4 tiebreaker), 6-1; Shaffer—Hinchman def. Anthony—Nixon, 6-3, 6-2.

UCSB 6, Fullerton 3

Helena Manset def. Pia Tamayo, 6-3, 7-5; Carol Christian (CSF) def. Johansen, 6-3, 7-6(5-3 tiebreaker); Soffe def. Karen Peterson, 6-0, 6-2; Cates def. Irene Corona, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Sawa (CSF) def. Hinchman, 6-4, 6-4; Shaffer def. Carolyn Knight, 6-2, 7-5; Soffe—Johansen def. Tamayo—Knight, 6-3, 6-4; Manset—Cates def. Peterson—Christian, 6-3, 6-2; Sawa—Fern Quon def. Shaffer—Hinchman, 6-3, 6-4.

Daily Sports Update

A decision will be made later in the week as to whether Genuine Risk will run in the Preakness on May 17. The Filly on Saturday became the second of her sex ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

The L.A. Lakers have a one game edge over the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA title series. The best-of-seven series:

- Los Angeles 109, Philadelphia 102
- May 7—At Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
- May 10—At Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
- May 11—At Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
- May 14—xAt Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
- May 16—xAt Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
- May 18—xAt Los Angeles, noon
- x—if necessary



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Water Board Warns McFarland

(Continued from p.1)
 under the impression that letters had been sent out to the other three parties involved in violations. Hone said, however, that letters were not sent out to the other three. Hone also stated that Hur was within requirements cumulatively within the past few years. She

agreed with McFarland that, just looking at the single year the Hur permit was in excess of requirements, but overall she said, if all the years of the permit are looked at cumulatively, the permit is within requirements.

According to McFarland however, the permits he said "do

not allow for averaging. A year is the specified time."

Hone explained that when a permit is issued there are certain restrictions that all permit holders must follow. Holders must agree when they are issued the permits that they will only use as much water as they have, yearly, in the past. They must in other words, "stick to their old use." This she said, prevents new building in which they would use more water than before.

There are cases where, Hone said, permit holders have exceeded the limitations on water use. She cited two cases where permit holders who have converted land over to agricultural use have never stayed within restrictions. In cases like this she says violators must pay back the water they have used in excess of the requirement.

Census Collections

(Continued from p.1)
 Census Bureau cannot be used to identify anyone in any way at all," said Berge.

"Facts about individuals are lumped together to arrive at statistical totals, averages and

percentages — figures in which no one can be identified," Berge added. "Information about a person cannot be given to any other agency or government, or to a public or private organization of any kind, or to any other individual," she concluded.

Security is so well precautions, Berge added, that computers are designed without the ability to read names.

The census is a congressional populace makeup taken every ten years. The information is used by cities to set up their planning. The federal government checks the surveys to compare changes and issue possible loans.

Businesses also look at the census to see if a business will be solvent in a particular area. The bank, together with the business, can verify the possibility of a loan.

The outcome of the census taken in I.V. as compared to the 1970 census might indicate a possible need for financial aid from the federal government. The more people surveyed in the census, the better overall view, said Berge.

Kennedy

(Continued from p.1)
 influence of the student vote would be, Bycel said that it "should be a major influence because they are all right out there." Flacks agreed, stating, "The student vote is absolutely critical. Their vote has a two-for-one value because of the great student bloc in the Santa Barbara area. The student has a responsibility to vote."

Carter...

(Continued from p.1)
 ballot.

"Carter's outcome in the primary will determine how many delegates are sent to the convention," said O'Connell. He estimated that if Carter receives 60 percent of the votes in the June primary, the 19th District will send four Carter delegates and three Kennedy delegates. O'Connell hopes for "widespread representation" among the delegates and a "balanced delegation from the state of California."

Although "Republicans have gained in 50 out of 58 counties in voter registration," O'Connell predicted that Carter "will carry the state."

CROP's Hunger Week Includes Rallies, Lectures

World Hunger Week, sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service and the UCSB Student Hunger Action Group, is currently being held on campus.

An official introduction of the week is scheduled today at noon in Storke Plaza. Music, a discussion of scheduled events and speakers, including Katheryn Cody of the Direct Relief Foundation on Cambodia, will be presented at the program.

Tuesday's events also include a discussion on the Nestle's boycott and the fatal effects of infant formula in Third World Countries. This forum will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2253.

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