

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, May 6, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Reforms May Not Include U.C. Hospitals

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Senator John Garamendi, rejecting charges his Medi-Cal reform package would devastate University of California teaching hospitals, yesterday assured that the five U.C. hospitals would be granted special consideration under the proposed new procedures.

Garamendi's reform bill would establish a competitive bidding system among hospitals to determine which facilities could receive medical payments for medical services.

All hospitals are currently eligible for state Medi-Cal funding. They receive payments for treating any eligible patients. Garamendi's measure is designed to save the state money by limiting the program to a few hospitals in each county which would provide the services at the lowest cost.

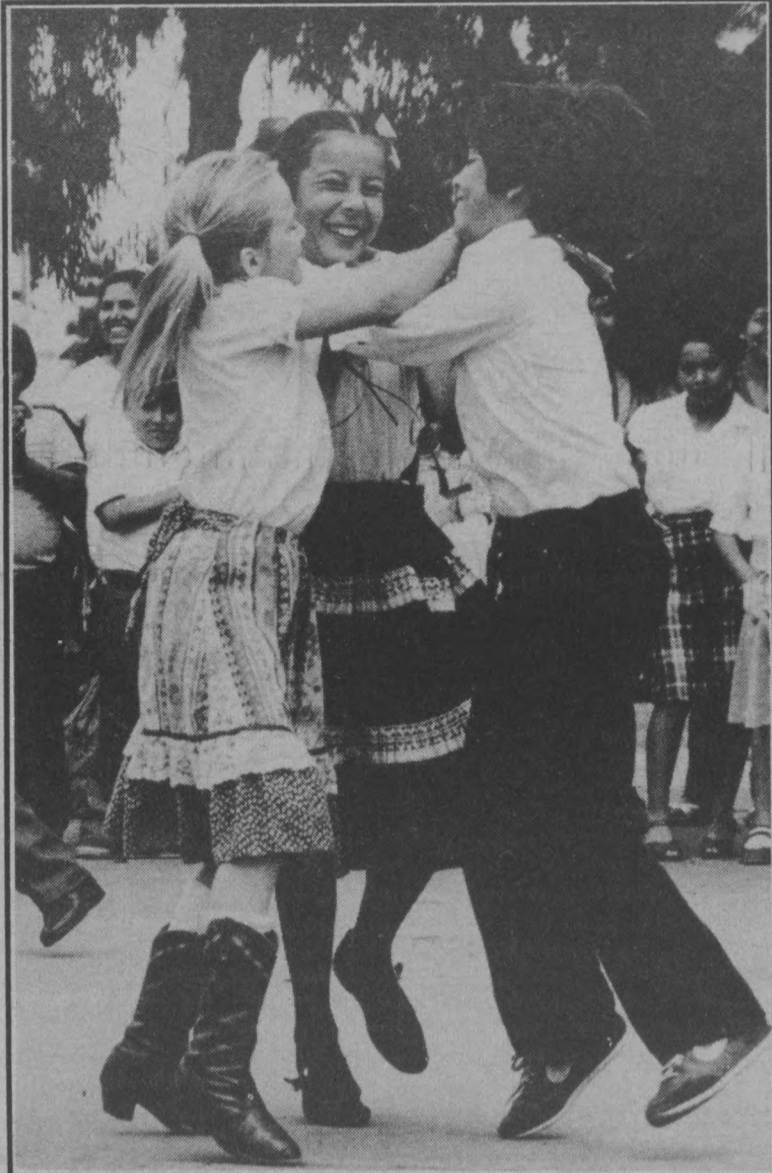
University officials have complained this competitive bidding process would disproportionately hurt the U.C. hospitals, since they are the largest single medical recipients. U.C. lobbyist Steve Arditti warned that if the U.C. hospitals lose out in the bidding, the corresponding loss of Medi-Cal revenues could result in some hospital closures.

But Garamendi, a Walnut Grove democrat, shrugs off that claim, saying, "The university can expect some funding reductions but we're not going to put them out of business. At the same time, they should be more efficient."

He added that the state, in bidding for the medical contracts, would "consider the special nature" of the U.C. hospitals because of their teaching role, and because three of them already provide their counties' medical health services.

Garamendi's bill, co-authored by Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), could also hurt U.C. hospitals by removing medically-indigent adults from Medi-Cal coverage, saving the state \$110 million.

That reduction was one of several the committee heard testimony on, in a three-hour public hearing regarding a \$500 million Medi-Cal reduction reform (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Children caught the Cinco de Mayo spirit in a celebration at UCSB yesterday. See story on page 3.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Committee Orders Samuel Reinstated

By AMBI HARSHA
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB employee Cheryl Mitchell-Samuel, who was fired from her job in the Educational Opportunity Program office last winter, was rehired by the university after a Grievance Hearing Committee decided her dismissal was not justified.

Samuel was reinstated on the staff of the Budget and Planning office Monday after a three-member hearing committee decided the reasons for her dismissal were "vague and non-specific."

The reasons for her dismissal go back to the time when Samuel was in the Office of Financial Aid. After six years there as a counselor, she moved in November 1980 to the Educational Opportunity Program's Black Component as student affairs officer. She was also appointed to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

According to Samuel, at EOP she felt she was being made "a victim of past experience," which was related to her employment in Financial Aid under former director Booker T. Williams.

After nine and a half months at EOP, Samuel was given an evaluation in July 1981 by her supervisor, Dr. Hyman T. Johnson, assistant director of EOP. In four out of five categories of her assigned responsibility, Samuel

received a satisfactory evaluation, but her supervisor recommended that she improve in her work performance.

According to the formal charge by Johnson, the problems in Samuel's performance were her supposed inability to maintain the confidentiality of sensitive information about students, and her continued use of poor judgment in relations with staff and students.

Samuel felt the evaluation was improper and inaccurate and a proposed meeting with Johnson, Yolanda Garza, EOP-Student Affirmative Action director, and a third party did not take place. A week later, on July 23, Samuel was given a warning which charged she was not focusing her attention on correcting errors that had come up in her evaluation, but rather on justifying and defending them.

Samuel turned to her supervisor, who suggested she secure other employment on campus by seeking a transfer. However, after reviewing job bulletins, Samuel discovered there was no suitable alternate employment commensurate with her current rate of pay. A request to meet with Chancellor Robert Huttenback was denied.

Samuel was fired Sept. 30, for alleged lack of confidentiality, poor judgment in a number of important areas, and insubordination.

A formal grievance appeal was filed Oct. 29, identifying several violations of staff personnel policies concerning her performance evaluation (July 7, 1981) and the corrective action letter of warning (July 23, 1981).

According to Staff Personnel Policy 280.9, any formal grievance should be filed within 30 days of the incident grieved. "As rapprochement seemed impossible, I took the extreme step," Samuel said. "I feel I was misled in whatever endeavours I took to settle the matter on the departmental level." The matter came up before a formal grievance hearing committee on Feb. 23.

The three-member committee decided unanimously that Samuel produced credible witnesses demonstrating that she was a valuable and effective employee. Witnesses included students, an (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Abuse of Financial Aid Reported Despite Educational Use Pledge

By SUSANNAH KENNEDY
Nexus Staff Writer
and
ROBIN STEVENS
Asst. Campus Editor

Misuse of financial aid, although not universal, does occur within the UCSB student body. Student applicants for financial aid are required to sign documents stating that they will use money received for educational purposes only and that all statements made on the application are correct. These signatures are not always deterrents to abuse.

"I feel like I'm not doing anything wrong because I think the government is wasting an awful lot of my dad's money," one student remarked when asked about depositing his Guaranteed Student Loan "in a money market fund."

This student received his loan from First Interstate Bank of Santa Barbara, where, he said, "anyone can

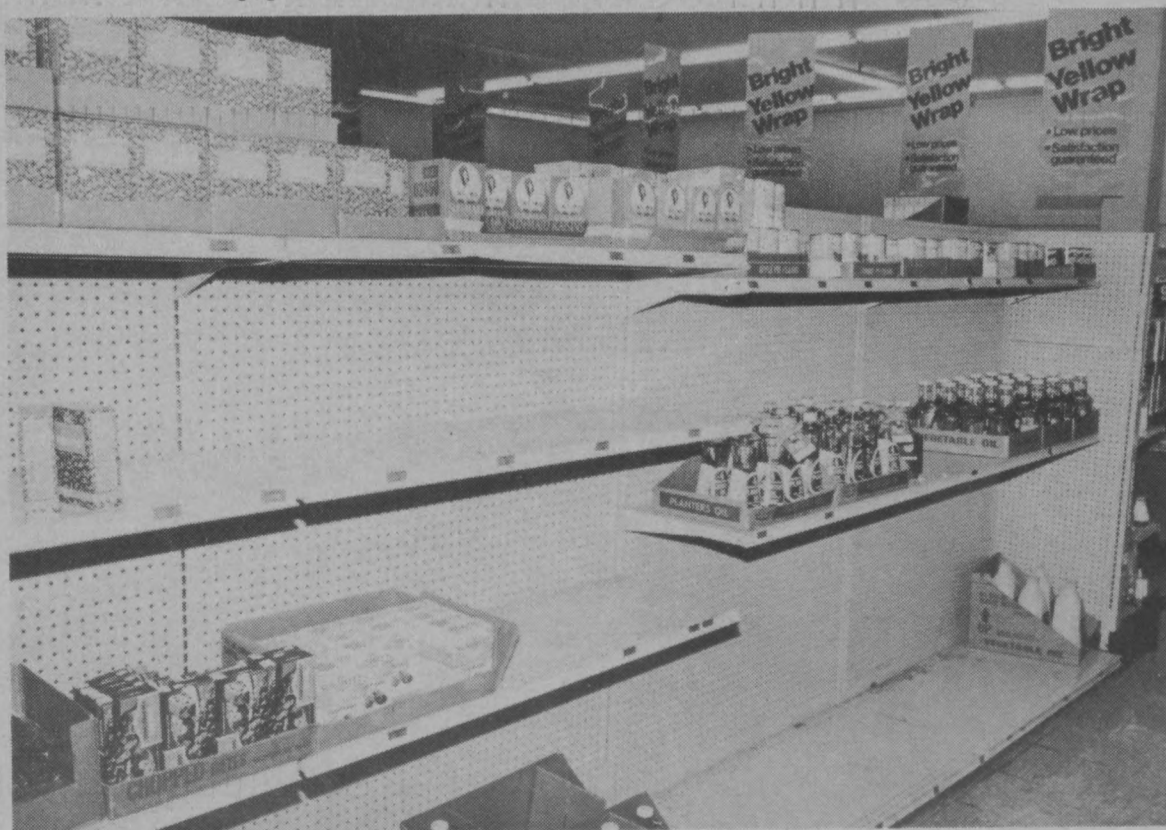
get a loan."

"The thing I'm doing with (my loan) that's not considered proper is that I'm making nine percent off the government right now," he added. "My brother bought a car with his loan."

Approximately 10,000 students at UCSB are presently receiving some kind of financial aid, according to Ron Andrade, associate director of the Financial Aid Office. "GSLs are 'the most controversial topic in financial aid,'" he said.

The financial evaluations for GSLs are "relying on the signature of the student and the parent" for validity, Andrade said. This system does not always ensure that the responsibility of "getting the money to the hands of the most needy students" is fulfilled.

The system used by Bank of America is not entirely effective, as another student used his GSL from that bank for noneducational purposes. Last year he was (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Local Fedmart shelves are emptying, as the chain begins to close all 46 of its outlets.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

FedMart Stores Will Close in Few Months

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

The financially troubled FedMart Corp. last week announced that due to "the current economic conditions," it will close all 46 of its discount food and merchandise stores within a few months, including its two Goleta stores.

For several months FedMart employees had heard rumors that the stores might go out of business. However, the official announcement was made only last Wednesday by the home office in San Diego.

Administrators stressed that the corporation is not declaring bankruptcy and that all its creditors will be paid.

FedMart has been plagued for several years by financial troubles and costly management errors. Last spring the chain negotiated with the employee unions, winning wage concessions to help the ailing firm.

Though bailout efforts failed to save the chain, a Goleta management employee, who declined to be identified, stated he believes the two local stores were financially healthier than most other FedMart stores, and would probably have survived if left on their own. The employee added that the two stores, particularly the Hollister store, should easily attract a new buyer.

"The Hollister store is just too large and too profitable to sit idle for any length of time," he said, adding that optimistic employees who want to keep their jobs should be able to do so, if and when new management takes over.

This week "the store even hired some employees to prepare for the increased business," the employee pointed out.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

headliners

STATE

WALNUT CREEK— More than 100 prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday but attorneys were unable to agree on a jury panel as trial started for eight people arrested last year after staging an abortion protest. Members of Catholics United for Life entered a Planned Parenthood clinic last May and distributed anti-abortion pamphlets, recited the rosary and tried to dissuade women from going through with abortions, investigators said.

LOS ANGELES— Seventeen members and supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Party, arrested May 1 when their downtown demonstration turned violent, were charged Tuesday with battery and resisting arrest. The 17 were arrested after a crowd began to surge into the streets in demonstrations last Saturday.

SACRAMENTO— A proposal to cut state Medi-Cal services by 10 percent to help offset a feared state budget deficit was criticized as unworkable yesterday by representatives of counties and Medi-Cal patients. The proposed cuts would reduce state Medi-Cal spending by \$500 million. Most of the reduction will be in rates paid to hospitals, doctors, dentists and other providers of health care.

LOS ANGELES— A federal judge said Tuesday he may rule later this week on a request to stop the Metropolitan Water District from using public funds to campaign on behalf of Proposition 9, which would provide for building the Peripheral Canal near Sacramento. The MWD is behind the proposal because district officials believe it would guarantee a water supply to Southern California when the Colorado River water is no longer available.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Federal Reserve Chair Paul Volcker said yesterday a constitutional amendment requiring balanced federal budgets might not work, and he complained the push for one by President Reagan and others diverts attention from more pressing needs. Volcker urged Congress to approach the question of such an amendment with "great caution." Reagan called for the amendment after the collapse of bipartisan negotiations over his 1983 budget.

NEW YORK— Death rows are overbooked in several states as more than 1,000 condemned prisoners find their executions delayed by appeals to higher courts. Since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty six years ago, 1,013 people were condemned to die in the 36 states that allow capital punishment.

WASHINGTON— United Parcel Service and the Teamsters Union reached tentative agreement on a new contract, averting a strike against the nation's largest package carrier, a federal mediator said Tuesday night. The contract between UPS and the Teamsters expired last Friday, but the union agreed to extend the pact for bargaining. The tentative settlement on a three-year pact now must be ratified by some 80,000 Teamster drivers and UPS package handlers.

WASHINGTON— Television is "a violent form of entertainment" that clearly leads to aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers, a new government study concluded yesterday. The National Institute of Mental Health said the evidence has mounted since a 1972 Surgeon General's report first implicated television as a cause of violence by children.

WORLD

POLAND— Martial law authorities reimposed curfews in at least seven Polish cities yesterday in an effort to snuff out new anti-government unrest that flared into wild street fighting in the Szczecin. Meanwhile, Roman Catholic bishops yesterday condemned the wave of riots and appealed for reconciliation talks between authorities and the suspended Solidarity union.

EL SALVADOR— A military source said a total of 130 guerrillas were killed during a 10-day army sweep in northeastern El Salvador which ended Tuesday, and leftists claimed an American sympathizer was among them. Government losses were put at 22.

HONG KONG— More than 900 refugees fled Hong Kong's largest refugee camp Tuesday following a riot between North and South Vietnamese that left 21 people injured, camp officials said. The fugitives, believed to be South Vietnamese, told reporters that they feared for their safety because of threats by North Vietnamese at the camp, which housed 7,500 of the 9,890 refugees in Hong Kong.

TANZANIA— Foreign ministers of six African nations met in Tanzania to work out a reply to the latest Western proposals for giving independence to Namibia, a nation in southwest Africa. Africans fighting to end white-ruled South Africa's control over Namibia called the meeting after they rejected the latest election proposals from the West. They have called for an international conference on the issue.

WEATHER Continued morning fog and afternoon high cloudiness. Highs today in the 60s. Lows tonight in the mid-50s.

Daily Nexus

1982-3 POSITIONS

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TOMORROW

APISU: General meeting, 6:30 p.m. San Miguel Lounge.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "A Title Rewon," "Reunion in the Rain," 7:30 p.m. North Hall 1006, admission only \$1, member free with I.D.

PSI CHI: Last day to vote for officers in Psych office.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMITTEE: Presents Second Annual Storke Dance, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Free. Bailaremos Todos!

Mother's Day Sale

Sleepwear

A select group of grannies, sleepshirts and robes.
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Findings of a survey to be circulated to students systemwide, addressing issues including student expenses, resources and child care within the U.C. system, could affect the University Child Care Center of UCSB (pictured above).

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

U.C. Survey Circulates to Find Areas to Cut Funds

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

A survey reported to cost \$25,000 will be administered to all University of California students with the intent of discovering where cuts in funding can be made in U.C. campuses' child care centers, Former A.S. External Vice President Greg Nacco said.

U.C. Administrative Analyst Margaret Heisel disagreed with that purported motive for the survey and declined to reveal the cost.

"What we've done is ask about student expenses and resources. The survey is to be answered by all students," Heisel said.

Heisel stressed that the purpose of the survey was not to measure the need for child care centers in particular but to gather general information about student expenses, resources and child care within the U.C. system.

As the information is very important to the Systemwide Office of Financial Aid in light of cuts in financial aid, Heisel said she was "very anxious" to have students respond to the survey and did not wish to have emphasis placed on the cost of the survey.

Heisel added, however, that "information of any kind costs money; there is no

economic way of getting it when you need it."

In the past a housing and transportation survey, which also included questions about students' dependent children, was conducted annually. However, Heisel said, today there is not even any up-to-date information about how many students have children.

She stated that the survey has been the subject of discussion for a long time, adding that the U.C. Student Body President's Council had requested last year that the survey be done. Therefore a low response rate, she said, would be a "bitter disappointment."

Nacco, a former member of the SBPC, said the group had "pushed more for funding of the child day care centers (than for the survey) and this (the survey) came out of it."

However, Nacco said that although he and other members of the SBPC "questioned" the expense of the survey because "the money could have gone to the centers," he would try to get students to respond, because "that's the only way it's going to work."

When asked about the reasons cited by (Please turn to p.12, col.5)

Speakers Stress Activism At Cinco de Mayo Rally

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

"It is the day to think about what kind of conditions the Chicano people are in," Dr. Carlos Vasquez said yesterday at a Storke Plaza rally celebrating Cinco de Mayo, a national Mexican holiday commemorating the defeat of the French in Mexico 120 years ago.

UCSB student Leticia Fuentes preceded Vasquez with the history of the holiday, explaining that on May 5, 1862 a battle took place at the town of Pueblo in which 2,000 Mexicans defeated 6,000 Frenchmen. "Cinco de Mayo celebrates the Mexican's zealous determination to keep their land from foreign intervention," Fuentes said.

Fuentes also criticized the United States' foreign intervention in countries striving for sovereignty, and the failures of Reaganomics. Chicanos attempt to come to the United States for freedom from the disease and famine found in Mexico and to find work, but here they are met with discrimination and fear of being deported, she said.

"Just because these Chicanos are not documented doesn't mean they do not have hearts, pump blood and have human emotion," Fuentes said. "They are not beings from outer space; they are human beings."

Fuentes encouraged Chicano students to become liberal and progressive to

eliminate Reaganomics, foreign intervention, and to "join hands with our brown, black, white, red and yellow brothers and sisters to join forces against the injustices of our country."

Vasquez, editor of *El Foro del Pueblo* newspaper, researcher at UCLA, and teacher at USC, followed Fuentes' emotional speech with another appeal to the students. "It's your job as students to get your noses out of UCSB and see what's happening on the streets. Education is not only sitting in a class watching a paranoid individual; you must know this world which is going through so much transition," Vasquez said.

He compared the conditions of Mexico 120 years ago to the repressed Chicano working in the fields now and disapproved of the government's attitude toward the undocumented worker. According to Vasquez,


machines and new technologies have taken away jobs, as has Reagan's cut of those programs which provided more jobs.

"How did the undocumented worker get the blame for taking these jobs and causing unemployment?" Vasquez asked. "Chicanos take the jobs no one else wants — hard jobs for under minimum wage. Citizens could make more on unemployment than these jobs."

Vasquez described the Chicano movement as a self pride and a self preservation that is under attack by Reagan. "Reagan's not our friend; he's there to do us in," Vasquez said. "We'll never have proportional representation, and Bakke and the courts saw to the end of Affirmative Action. There's no reason that the only job an 18-year-old man can have is to put on a (Please turn to p.6, col.6)

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Women's Center Holds Poster Auction Today

Feminist posters will be auctioned off at the Women's Center from noon to 2 p.m. today. The theme of the auction and the posters currently being displayed in the center's art gallery is "Bread and Roses."

Many of the posters commemorate the involvement of women in the labor movement. The theme of "Bread and Roses" relates to a women's textile workers' strike in 1912. The posters, both reprints and contemporary prints created for specific occasions, are from the Guernica Gallery of Graphic Arts in Santa Barbara.

The money raised will benefit the Women's Center program fund. Leslie Griffin Lawson and Richard Jensen are the auctioneers. Light refreshments will be available, and bread and roses will also be auctioned off.

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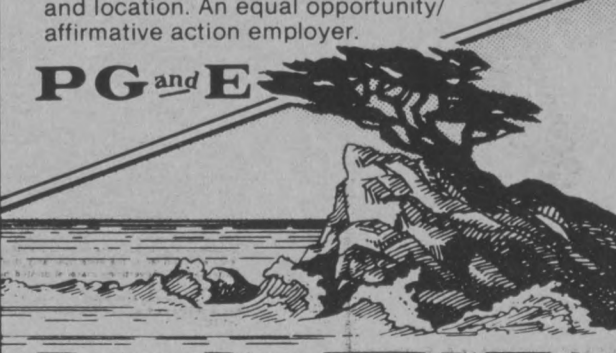
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Daily Nexus Opinion

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Poland

Although the worrisome events in the South Atlantic have been pushing other international news off the main stage for several weeks, there are important things happening elsewhere in the world that, though they may lack the drama of an anachronistic naval battle over a few chunks of volcanic rock, are every bit as worthy of attention. For example, in Poland, the largest public demonstrations since martial law was imposed last December erupted in Warsaw over the weekend and continued this week.

Saturday, 50,000 Poles marched in the streets to counter the official May Day marches sanctioned by the government, and to express support for the suspended independent trade union Solidarity. Police allowed the demonstrations to occur with only minor interference. However, additional protests broke out on Monday, prompting the government to respond by sending helmeted riot police into the streets with tear gas, water cannons and truncheons to disperse the crowds.

The demonstrations, which spread to other cities as well, augment the point raised by the April 12 emergence of a clandestine radio station calling itself Radio Solidarity: resistance to the martial law regime in Poland is still strong within the populace despite the relative quiescence of the last few months.

The conflict between two governments which are desperate to appear strong and effective in the dispute over the Falklands may be attractive in a sensational sort of way, but the struggle of a people to gain freedom and the right to determine their own destiny is far more inspiring and worthy of support. The continuing protests should serve as a warning to oppressive regimes everywhere that simply imposing martial law on a population does not eliminate the desire to be free: it only engenders violence.

Sentiment

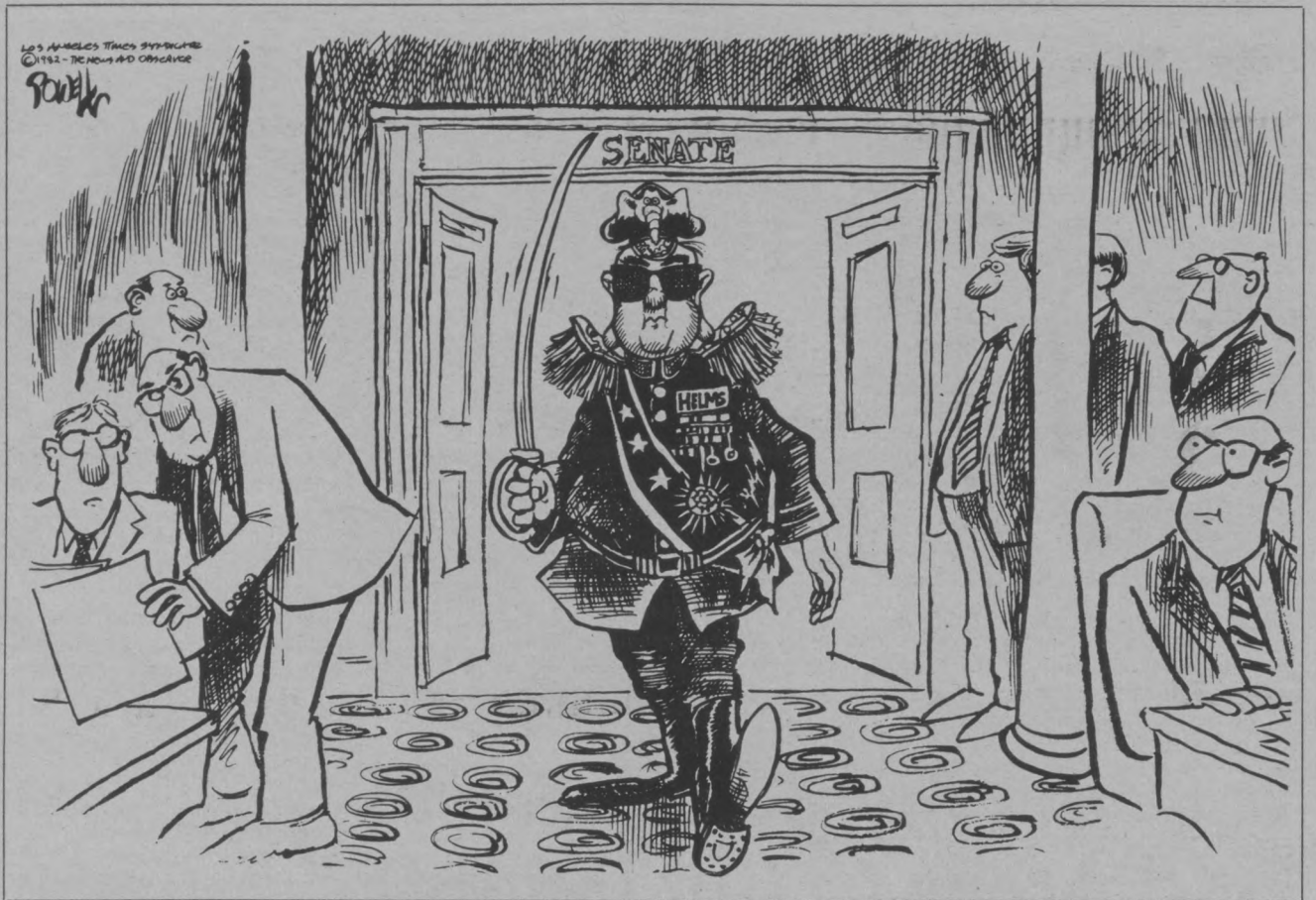
moth er, n. 1. a woman who has borne a child.
2. that which gives birth to something, is the origin or source of something, or nurtures in the manner of a mother.

In case anyone is not aware of the fact, this Sunday is Mother's Day, set aside (probably by the makers of greeting cards) to honor those wonderful people that gave birth to us, nursed us through infancy, chicken pox and hangovers, and still provide us with sympathy when our term papers are overdue, our finals all land on the same day, and the library informs us that we owe them \$150 in fines for overdue books (really, they were only a few hours late) at the Reserve Book Room.

At the risk of sounding more than a bit similar to the synthetic sentiments contained in those pre-packaged goodies available in card shops everywhere, it's too bad only one day is set aside for things like this. But, perhaps it would become *passe* if such hoopla were a daily tradition. Better to make it something special once a year than not at all.

The phone company claims that Mother's Day is its busiest single day of the entire year, so perhaps it's best not to wait too long to get in touch with that special woman. Of course, it doesn't seem to matter much to the postal service; they always have trouble meeting deadlines, so a card (preferably with some authentic, homemade sentimentality) may be the way to go. In any event, don't forget.

Flowers are nice, too.



LETTERS

Gibberish

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I should not want to make a habit of responding to every piece of gibberish that appears in these pages, some, as in J.F. Hutchins' recent piece ("Union" 4/29-82), strike the proverbial "raw nerve," and I then feel compelled to respond. Mr. Hutchins raises objections to Leone's aspirations of T.A. unionization citing his own reasons for such objections.

To begin, he observes that T.A.s earn "approximately \$10/hour with a paid vacation every quarter break." True, except that much of the T.A.s salary goes back into fees for the very same quarters they're enrolled in. While T.A.s have a paid vacation (amounting to only a few days between Winter and Spring quarters), they tend to be cut loose in "sink or swim" fashion for the summer months. Of course it should be noted that in some departments grad students don't receive T.A. support until the very last minute, creating a not uncommon anxiety. Further, many grad students receive no T.A.-ships at all, and there is a limit in some departments as to the amount of support that one can receive either in a year (e.g., one or two quarters only) or during one's career (e.g., eight quarters of support) here.

Mr. Hutchins further observes that "union people typically demand more money and less work as part of the 'collective bargaining' procedures" — hardly illuminating. For a minute I thought that was what capitalism was all about. On the other side of the coin it doesn't take an economist to

inform us that we all seek the best for ourselves; so the university-as-management would naturally seek more work hours while paying out less (presumably within "reason"). At this point, only a fool would attempt to say that one group was ultimately in the right, the other in the wrong.

While some T.A.s have tax-exempt status, others plainly don't.

While T.A. unionization will mean union dues, these dues typically go into employee benefits (e.g., health) and salaried representatives of members.

Finally, the most incredulous statement (in my opinion) is the notion that "it is important for graduate students to have a good working relationship with professors." Barring the fact that some grads don't have good relationships with professors (quite independent of unionization) the unionization of T.A.s would (presumably) merely lay down a set of rules. Such rules would eliminate the commonly *ad hoc* procedures now in use, while further providing for standard procedures should antagonisms arise. Of course Mr. Hutchins seems to be placing the onus on grad students for insuring that antagonisms don't arise or that if they do it should be the grad student who should initiate remedial actions, if they do. These last two points, while not being explicitly advanced by Mr. Hutchins, seems to shade his formulation of such possibilities. Put simply, antagonisms that arise may be either the fault of grad students or a given faculty member. Yet the locus of responsibility would seem to befall, ultimately, on the T.A., not because of the

actual responsibility, rather because of asymmetrical structure location (i.e., power).

Dean Hunsaker
Sociology Department

Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am very upset at the Nexus' policy of endorsing candidates for A.S. elections. Since the Nexus is the major source of school-related information for UCSB's student body, I think that the Nexus is hurting the candidates involved and is also damaging the credibility of A.S. government. Since a vast majority of students don't vote, it is clearly shown that most students are not very knowledgeable concerning A.S. matters. Due to such a marginal interest, a great pressure is placed upon each candidate to campaign hard and to try his best to inform voters about his plans and concerns. By endorsing candidates for the executive offices, a clear advantage is given to the candidates who are endorsed by the Nexus. Therefore, a small group of people (10) who comprise the Endorsement Board just may be deciding the outcome of the election.

I would like to suggest that Press Council, which acts as a regulatory body, discuss this issue and decide whether or not they think this is a fair policy. Hopefully, the Nexus staff would sit down and think about the implications of their editorializing. I would urge the students who vote to not be influenced by such endorsements and vote according to their own opinion of each student.

If anyone reading this letter decides that they want to reply with a rebuttal, I hope that they will not use the First Amendment as a point in their argument. The

"freedom of the press" aspect of the constitution was initiated in order to protect the press. It was not meant as a means to justify the press manipulating the government. I hope that action will be taken in order to ensure that A.S. government will remain representative to the students and not to the desires of a select few.

David Laverty

Editor's Note: Candidate endorsement is a standard procedure with virtually all newspapers, large and small, when the outcome of an election is certain to directly affect their readership. The editorial staff of the Nexus has given much thought to the "implications of their editorializing;" we endorse candidates precisely because of the fact that many students are not very knowledgeable about A.S. matters. By taking an in-depth and objective look at all the candidates, we are able to evaluate them more accurately than someone who simply reads campaign posters. The basis of our endorsement is clearly stated when recommendations are published; anyone who reads them is certainly free to agree or disagree and vote accordingly.

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Wild Spending Spree

Nothing new is hatched in Washington. Invention, change, comes from the hinterland and is resisted and then, perhaps, recognized by whoever is holding power if they understand what the outsiders are talking about. Hence the befuddlement and inept behavior in answer to the nuclear freeze movement which has given birth to itself while the grandees of the world's most splendid democracy have been planning their wildest arms spending spree since General Douglas MacArthur took the Japanese surrender.

With 9,500 hydrogen bombs ready to drop on the Soviet Union, President Reagan and his fellow nuclear bomb throwers are bent on proving we are defenseless. So be it. We are always defenseless and never strong enough to negotiate a way to safety for ourselves. Even 35 years ago when we had an atom bomb monopoly we weren't strong enough to cut a deal to save our children's skins.

The freezers do not slush their way into these muddy disputes about who is strongest. They talk instead about right and wrong. It has been decades since we've heard voices in the atomic debate refuse to get into these Strangelovian debates about first strikes and hard silos and remind us that the nature of this weapon makes the maternity ward the foxholes of the next war and the nursing home its trenches. The last distinction between soldier and civilian has been eliminated and as the many Roman Catholic bishops who are taking the lead in this protest point out, this renders moot the traditional Roman Catholic teaching about taking part in a just war.

When six-month-old babies must bear the same risks of death by enemy fire as the toughest Marines, when the category of innocent civilian has been entirely obliterated, then war is an unjust one on both sides. This train of thought has led many of these clergymen to teach that no nation may wage an atomic war be it limited or unlimited, that no nation may threaten another with such a war and that no nation is morally justified in even owning such weapons.

This is a long way from President Reagan's insistence that, after another half a trillion dollars is spent on new nuclear weapons systems — the MX, the B-1 bomber, the cruise missile, etc., etc. — we shall, perhaps in the middle or late years of this decade, be able to sit down with the Russians and see if we can work out a mutually acceptable

deal. And what kind of deal is he talking about?

An arms control deal. He is a million miles from attempting the statesman's practical work of ridding the world of these implements. Ronald Reagan thinks about a world without nuclear bombs the same way he thinks about world government, a great idea for the year 3000 when we shall all be singing a Canticle for Leibowitz.

The most distressing aspect of the administration's answer and the answer of most leading Democrats and Republicans in the Congress is that they make no answer. They will engage in arguments over survivability after a 30-megaton blast, clean bombs versus dirty bombs, the superiority of the Russian Backfire bomber as opposed to the B-1 bomber. They have not addressed the underlying question, which is the degradation of our values to the point there is simply no weapon, regardless of how ghastly, that we won't design, manufacture and prepare ourselves to use. Poison gas? Germ warfare? The thermonuclear holocaust? Well, if we won't do it the Russians will. Nothing's too dirty.

When the bomb throwers do attempt to answer the objections of people who have moral qualms about the imminent extinction of four billion people, you get this kind of response from a man like the secretary of the navy. In a recent speech, John Lehman had this to say:

"In a particularly tasteless example of this unfortunate trend, the Catholic bishop of Seattle publicly called our new naval submarine base at Bangor, Washington, 'an American Auschwitz.' Such an ignorant and repugnant statement illustrates how far the abuse of clerical power has been taken by a few religious leaders. There is, I believe, something deeply immoral in the use — or misuse — of sacred religious office to promulgate extremist political views."

Mr. Lehman's remarks were made in Philadelphia. Shortly afterward John Cardinal Krol, the archbishop of the city, led an ecumenical demonstration of thousands against all the Auschwitzes — American and Russian. The movement grows and will grow all the more unless Mr. Lehman and his colleagues find new and better words to say.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Host or Guest?

I don't know why President Reagan invited Leonid Brezhnev to come to the United States so the two men could talk. Talking is a fine idea, but why here? Brezhnev was just as foolish when he turned down the invitation and suggested they meet instead in some neutral country like Switzerland. Switzerland is neutral against everyone.

Inviting Brezhnev here was a mistake because anyone who has ever had friends over for dinner knows that the host is the one at a disadvantage. The guests just sit there, eyeing everything critically and waiting to be served. The host is scrambling around in the kitchen trying to get dinner on the table and the guests are checking to see if their forks are squeaky clean.

Years ago, I used to collaborate with another writer. Sometimes he'd come to my house to work, and sometimes I'd go to his. I learned right then that it's always better to go to the other person's house. If he came to my house, I was the one who felt guilty about how the place looked. I was the one who spent time cleaning up before he got there. If the phone rang or the kids started fighting upstairs while we were working, I was the one who had to do something about it.

When I went to his house, things were different. I was relaxed and ready to create. I didn't have a thing on my mind but the work at hand. It was he who had to ask if I wanted more ice.

If Brezhnev came here and went to the White House, Mrs. Reagan certainly would have to run out those \$600 plates to show the Communists the good things that capitalism can produce. Just imagine what could happen if Leonid dropped his plate in his lap and it fell to the floor in pieces. For a lousy \$600, we could have an international incident.

The president's plan was to have Brezhnev go to the United Nations in New York. I suppose Reagan figured that after a look at what a mess both the U.N. and New York are in, the Russian leader would probably go back to Moscow thinking he had nothing to worry about from us. It's a small point, I suppose, but if Brezhnev came to New York, the Big Apple would probably have to clean its streets. New York streets were last cleaned in 1959 when Nikita Krushchev came here.

There's no question that Reagan should go to Moscow if he wants to talk. He could just say to Leonid, "Hey, we ought to sit down and talk. Why don't I come over to your place. I know you haven't been feeling like your old self lately and I'm a lot younger than you are, so I'll just hop a plane and get over there. What time do you get up in the morning?"

Instantly, the Russians would be on the defensive. They'd have to start hustling to get ready.

Pope John Paul II seems to understand public relations better than either Reagan or Brezhnev. You don't hear people saying a lot of mean things about the pope and you don't see the pope inviting a lot of people over to the Vatican for a visit, either. If he wants to meet the Mexican people and President Lopez Portillo, the pope doesn't put the Italian chefs in the Vatican to the test of trying to make linguine with white clam sauce taste like beef tacos. He goes to Mexico, and the Mexican government has to worry about what a Polish pope living in Italy likes for dinner.

President Reagan should reconsider his meeting with Brezhnev. He should tell the Soviets he's coming over or, better yet, just drop in on the Kremlin unexpectedly someday. That's how to really embarrass someone.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Believing in the Fallacy of Collectivism

By CRAIG COVINGTON

Last week (4/27) I had the privilege of watching *The Fountainhead*, a movie based on Ayn Rand's novel by the same name, which illuminated the structure and fallacy of collectivism. Rand, who died recently, triumphed individualism: rugged individualism. Her insight has helped me to formulate a picture of our modern society, and I would like to share it with those few people left in the world who believe in their own destiny, calculated upon their own reasoning power and practical ability.

Many collectivist groups gather to discuss such topics as the threat of nuclear war, and/or world hunger. I believe that these groups are not only inept, but also pernicious. What is needed to solve our modern problems is not a mass of theorizers, but action: individual action. If these groups had any merit, or were really concerned about the "welfare of humankind" — whatever that might be — they would act upon their theories. But instead, collectivists leave the doing to others, and remain safely static.

To end nuclear proliferation and

world food shortages, all that we need is a technological breakthrough: a laser weapon which is capable of pinpointing and striking the motive mechanism of every nuclear weapon in the Soviet Union's arsenal — without exploding them because that would damage the land which would be needed for exploitative purposes. The next step would be to dissolve the Soviet government, permanently, and to place all the land up for sale. The Ukraine — a veritable gold mine for the agricultural industry — could produce plenty of grain to alleviate the world food shortage. And as long as people — or the government in the "backward" countries — could pay for their "share" of the grain, world hunger would be eliminated. Of course this plan of action is not going to be adopted — for one thing, it is much too simplistic — but the point is that action of some sort is necessary.

I believe that there is only one reason for a person to join a collectivist group: psychic security. It used to be the church alone which provided this security, but the modern era has seen a great protest against its injustices.

The church has historically been guilty of repressing creativity and genius, because they were seen as dangerous. But the church was unable to stifle the spirit of man. Scientists have discredited some of the Christian dogmas — proving that the earth originated far earlier than 6,006 B.C., for one — and in so doing have helped to reduce the role of the church in society. Once set free of this burden, the great men built an empire of technological wonders: railways which span our continents, buildings which thrust toward the heavens, and vehicles capable of reaching those heavens.

But greatness is once again threatened. When the strong were unbridled the weak were also set free, and, being free to choose their path, chose to attach themselves to collectivist groups where their only responsibility is to whimper, and cry out to the government for protection. They want protection from those bullies who are "repressing" them: the men of action. They claim that some men are too rich, and are starving people because they are too successful; and they claim that these men should receive higher taxes to

reduce their incentive to become even wealthier. The result of this is that the movers of our society — the doers, the achievers — are forced to carry an overly onerous government on their shoulders, until they are dragged down to a position of "equality."

Recently (4/27) I read an article in the "Womanwise" column of this paper, which exemplified the fallacy of collectivist thought. The author, Donna Hemmilla, the coordinator of Womanwise, claimed that to "speculate about the potential sexual performance of each woman based on the size of her breasts, rating her on a scale of one to 10 as she walks by," is evil, and that, along with "the exploitation of the female image for profits," it helps to propagate our "Rape Culture." She went on to say that "understanding this is the first step in eradicating the crime of rape."

My concern is: what comes after "understanding;" what is the second step? I gather that we must be "reprogrammed." We (males) must realize that it is evil for us to "look upon females as sexual objects" (read "fantasize"). Advertisers must stop using

females as selling aids, because we must stop those rapists, even at the cost of limiting the entertainment and free enterprise of those men who do not rape. And females will undoubtedly be forced to quit wearing attractive clothing because the only men left to attract will be the rapists — the law-abiding men will have been "educated" to "understand" that it is not proper to objectify (read "appreciate") the female form.

According to this mode of thought we must all come to realize that we are not thinking in the "correct" manner, and that our whole culture is evil. Whatever happened to freedom of thought? After all it is the act and not the thought that counts, and we cannot be judged as evil because of our fantasies. Nor can advertising be judged as evil for exploiting the female form, because its inherent nature is to exploit anything and/or anyone in order to thrive (read "make a buck"). Perhaps we (the public) should watch out for "Big Sister," rather than "Big Brother," or perhaps we should go to the source: collectivism.

Craig Covington is a junior history student at UCSB.

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Therapy Training Program Human Center Taking Applications

The Human Relations Center of Santa Barbara is accepting applications for its highly selective two-year Therapy Training Program, leading to a Master's degree in counseling psychology. The next session will begin in October 1982. The program will feature sequential training and personalized supervision by clinicians at the Human Relations Center. Students will also benefit from on-site practicum experience and from interning as staff counselors at the center's walk-in clinic.

Gary Linker, director of the program, said the program is "geared for experienced professionals and students with a B.A. in psychology or related field who have an interest in

furthering their personal growth and professional development." Emphasis will be placed on skill building in the areas of individual and systems counseling as well as personal development.

To meet the needs of working students, courses will be held Monday through Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. Each quarter will consist of 10-week sessions. The full program will entail six full quarters and two summer half-quarters. Classes will be limited to approximately 20 students.

Persons interested in applying for admission or further information may contact the Human Relations Center, 5200 Hollister Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93111 or phone 967-4557.

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(Continued from p.3)

uniform, pick up a gun, and kill someone fighting for their liberation."

Rights of the Chicano immigrant must be taken into consideration and, according to Vasquez, some goals have been reached in the Chicano movement for the civil rights of the undocumented Chicano worker. Judge Byrne passed an injunction stating that authorities must have probable cause to raid work places in attempt to catch undocumented workers, and that Chicano workers have the right to a lawyer before being asked how they got into the United States, Vasquez said.

"Immigration through our generation is different than for our mom's and pop's generation. Refugees are brought into our country, yet immigrants are repelled. If we don't want immigrants we should stop poking our noses in everyone's business and gathering refugees," Vasquez said.

He made an appeal to Chicano student activism to keep the undocumented worker and immigrant from being demoralized. "We must go out in this street and stop the unrighteousness to our people and the American intervention in Central America. We must be responsible to our people. An injury to one of us is an injury to us all. We need activists. Silence is our worst enemy. Not Reagan, not law, not dope. We need to speak out."

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Superior Court Judge Candidates Discuss Issues and Qualifications

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus County Editor

A career as superior court judge is a challenging and important one which requires that all candidates be members of the Bar Association for a minimum of 10 years, work long hours, maintain professional ethics and most importantly, see that every individual receives a fair trial. Three such candidates, each with his own unique and valuable experiences, are running for this position, which will be on the ballot June 8.

Tom Adams

Tom Adams is presently the criminal arraignment calendar commissioner in the Municipal Court.

After graduating from Cal Western School of Law in San Diego, where he served as an associate editor of the law journal, in 1969, Adams started private practice in Santa Barbara. As a defense attorney, he "tried a lot of criminal and civil cases."

Adams was then asked by the then presiding judge of Superior Court to serve on the juvenile court bench which he did for three years, as well as serving occasionally as judge *pro tem* on the superior court bench. Eventually he was unanimously selected to his present position for four years.

Adams views the position of superior court judge as one in which "so many good things can be done for the public."

"I think I have gained the experience to know the important things you can do and the innovative programs you can try and work out. After four years in municipal court I would like

the responsibility of more serious cases. The desire to be a superior court judge is the extension of my own personal growth," Adams said.

Adams asserted that one of the most important things a judge needs is "experience on a daily basis in a busy courtroom atmosphere."

"I regularly hear on a daily basis major felony cases," he said, adding that the crime in Santa Barbara County is escalating. "On violent crimes the judge sets the standard for the community to let people know that these are violent crimes and the nonsense is going to stop. I have always in municipal court required restitution, the paying back for victim's damages, as part of probation and I would do that in superior court," Adams stated.

In his present position, Adams has initiated a system by which jurors being considered for jury duty use confidential questionnaires. Adams has found that in this way jurors are not afraid or embarrassed to list their prejudices and biases as they would be in front of a room full of potential jurors. Adams has also instituted lunch and nighttime courts which allow individuals to have their civil cases heard without taking time off from work.

In addition, Adams has started a student outreach program which allows student of all ages to witness the court room atmosphere, and the Lompoc Farm Program which provides 20 beds for Santa Barbara citizens convicted on drunk driving charges. "I send

individuals there for six months and rarely ever see them again," he said.

Adams was also instrumental in expanding the own recognizance program at the county jail, which offers UCSB students the chance to experience the criminal justice system on an internship or volunteer basis.

Pat McMahon

A graduate of UCSB in 1961, Pat McMahon presently sits regularly as judge *pro tem* of the Superior Court in Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

McMahon graduated from Hastings College of Law and passed the Bar Exam in 1967, and then worked for the Legal Aid Council, which provided trial lawyers for the poor. In 1973 he became legal researcher and advisor to the Superior Court judges. "I have had to advise judges on everything from agriculture to zoning," he said.

McMahon regards himself as the most qualified candidate for this position primarily because of his extensive experience working in Superior Court.

"I believe that after eight years on the Superior Court bench as the judges' sole advisor, and six years sitting as a judge *pro tem*, I have served my apprenticeship and I think I am now fully qualified to serve as Superior Court Judge, and young enough to do it so that I still have the energy level that is required," McMahon stated.

Though he says there is "no magic in various reforms," McMahon has implemented, and will continue to expand if elected, a process of carefully considering calendar assignments in order to give specific cases to those judges who are most successful in that field of law. McMahon views this process as one which better serves the individuals involved.

Among other innovations, McMahon has formulated rules for arbitration of cases involving less than \$15,000, in which such cases are heard by an arbitrator agreed upon by both sides, eliminating unnecessary delay and expense involved in a full jury trial.

David Yager

David Yager is presently a Santa Barbara County supervisor and an attorney in a private practice law firm.

Yager graduated from

Harvard Law School in 1955, and before getting the results of his Bar Exam worked as a volunteer for the district attorney in Santa Barbara. He served as a ship's legal officer in the Navy before returning to Santa Barbara as an associate in a law firm.

Yager views the position as Superior Court judge as a "natural progression for anyone who's an attorney."

"Bishops like to be cardinals and attorneys like to be judges," Yager asserted.

Yager serves on a variety of community committees and boards which play an essential part in community organization, including the Santa Barbara County Water Agency Board of Directors, the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District, which he chairs, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Yager contends that his activity in the community is a "plus" to his campaign. "In any public service position you have to have a certain social conscience and an idea of the forces that make your community work," he said. "To be an effective judge, when you are deciding cases and dealing with certain personalities, you need to be aware of your community's dynamics. Judges are human and they should be human."

Yager asserted that "there are crying needs for reforms in the criminal justice system."

"The system must reform itself from within or there are going to be reforms hoisted upon it," he added.

If Yager is elected as Superior Court judge he will be "an activist for procedural reform within and outside of the system." Yager offers solutions in the form of judge's personal conduct, and cost-cutting measures such as the removal of unnecessary officials such as trained law enforcement officers in the courtroom, and the use of young attorneys to try misdemeanor cases under the supervision of the district attorney and public defender.

Yager views himself as more qualified than his other two opponents. "If you are selecting a judge on the basis of education, training, experience, maturity and community respect, my qualifications would be stronger than theirs," he contended.

Tobias Becomes Yearbook Editor

Keith Tobias, a senior business economics major, has been selected as the new La Cumbre yearbook editor for next year.

Tobias was the only person to apply to the La Cumbre Excellence Board for the position, but said he was the "most likely candidate" from this year's staff. His positions this year were photographer and sports editor.

Tobias wanted to be editor because "I like making decisions myself," he said. "I want the final say, and I don't want my ideas shot down."

The yearbook this year was very well done, Tobias said, but he would like to more effectively show "what Santa Barbara life is like through the photographs." He said that his background in photography will help him, "because you have to be able to look at things from a photographer's point of view when you are working with a book of photographs." He would also like to see "effective, stunning layouts."

Another of Tobias' goals is to "improve the relations of the staff itself. This year, there was not much of a team effort — it was more individual." He stressed that the yearbook should be fun in addition to being work. "The work stretches out for so long that people get tired," he said. "Unless they are very dedicated, people drop out." He hopes to combat this problem with improved social relations of the staff. "If it takes a barbecue in the quad every week, then that's what I'll do," he said.

Tobias is currently looking for staff members for next year, because usually only two or three of the current staff return. He said he would like people with experience on a high school or other college yearbook, but would be willing to train those with no experience. He is also looking for summer help, to get a head start on next year's work.

"The yearbook staff is a great place to make friends," Tobias said, adding that students should not be afraid to come into the office and join the staff.

Another improvement that Tobias would like to make is to "get the name La Cumbre known." He would like to do more advertising and promotions to remind students of the name. 2,200 books were ordered this year, which Tobias believes is "quite an accomplishment, considering we fund ourselves."

The yearbook is funded mainly by book orders, and also by selling pages to clubs, organizations and campus departments. This year's book will be available May 24, for a cost of \$18 until that date, and \$20 after.

Money Allocated To Fight Crime

By GREGORY
McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation allocating \$1.2 million to non-profit crime prevention agencies in such high crime areas as Santa Barbara was recently approved by the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 1770, authored by State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara), would allocate grant money expected to average \$30,000 with a maximum ceiling of \$75,000. Funding would last only two years, and could not be used to obtain property.

In order to qualify, groups must cooperate with the police. Second year money will only be awarded after a study of the particular program proves it is effective. Priority will be given to those groups whose proposals include strategies for using volunteers and private sector funding after the initial two-year period.


According to officials, the

city of Santa Barbara qualifies as a high crime area because it is among the top 50 percent of communities suffering from crime. This rate is calculated from the amount of crime per 100,000 people, using the seven crime index (murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, petty theft, and motor vehicle theft). Other communities which qualify in this area are Carpinteria, Lompoc and Santa Maria.


The grants seek to establish programs which have proven themselves effective in other communities throughout the nation.

"In San Diego, California, Seattle, Washington and elsewhere, citizen block watch programs have produced significant reductions in burglaries," Rains said. In addition to block programs, many other

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)



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For Mom This is how much we care...



Mom Bacino-
Since you think
I never write or
call, I decided
to go all out!
**HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY!**
I love you!
Love from the
Studios Surfer-
John Joe XO

Dear Mommy Dennis,
No matter how
much we tease you,
you **REALLY** are the
bestest mom we ever
had!
Happy Mother's Day!

**YOU ARE THE
SUNSHINE OF MY
LIFE!**
I LOVE YOU,
MAMA
CHUCKIE

"One our Mother ... now
our friend."
To the best ex-parent
ever! Happy Mother's
Day. We love you - your
friends and daughters -
Kris and Suzanne

**HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY, MOM
WE LOVE YOU**
LOVE, MARC &
VICTOR

Mom McLean,
You're a
Wonderful Mother
who makes our
world a brighter
place.
You're the
Greatest!
Love You,
Brenda & Jeff

Mother!
You're the absolute
Greatest! I Love
You very much-
DeBra

Your rotten kids
Julie, Ralph,
Cris, Cari, Jon

Thanks for being
so very special
to me!
I Love You, Mom
Roseanne

MOM
Wish I could be with
you on your special
day. I miss you very
much and love you
even more.
XOXOXO
Cynthia

Mommy-
Happy Mother's Day!
I miss & love you
very much.
-Buffi

**DEAR MOM
(K.R.A.)
YOU'RE THE
GREATEST!
I LOVE YOU -
YOUR SANTA
BARBARIAN
SON,
ROB**

You're a wonderful
mother. I want the
best for you
always. Love,
Pao

Okaasan, - Thank for
all your help getting
us thru 1982

GRANDMA WEBSTER
HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY!! I LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH! TAKE
CARE-MY THOUGHTS
ARE WITH YOU
-Luv ya - Kimi

**HAPPY
GRANDMOTHER'S
DAY!**
I Love You Chatta,
Felisha

DEAR MOM -
I'll always
remember: "Mother's
Always Right!"
Happy Mother's
Day ' I love you very
much -
Your
Darling Daughter,
Dede

Mother Dear,
Happy Mother's
Day!
Your loving son
& daughter,
Stephen &
Leslie

!Feliz Dia!
Mami Blanquita
y mami Cecilita
Con mucho amor
Nancy

MOM,
Have a
GREAT
MOTHER'S
DAY
They don't make
em any better!!
Love,
Andy L.

Dear Mommie
You've been from
coast to coast and
even the slopes. It's
hard to find
something to say
what I mean. So I
am now unemployed.
HAPPY MOM'S
DAY
MSM

Dear Mom.
You're the
greatest.
I Love You!
Love, "Z"

MOM (ALIAS BARBI)
From JG's to DT to
SB... You've been
everything to me...
Thank, I Love You,
Kimberly

MOM H.,
We (all
4 of your
boys) love
you.
Can you
tell this
is to you?
HAPPY MOM'S
DAY!

Mother,
Whoever it was that
said long distance
loves are not
successful couldn't
possibly know
how much I Love
You! Happy Mother's
Day!
SharRon

Madre,
Wish I could say it
in person, but FLA
is too far away.
Feed them horses,
slay them flease,
kill a palmetto bug
for me, & some-
where in between
**HAVE A HAPPY
MOTHER'S
DAY!**

DEAR JAN,
Thank you for being
there all the times you
were needed.
You're a special
person.
Happy Mother's
Day.
Love, J & B

Mom!! GINI AUGER
(Yep - that's you!!)
Send money!!...
(ha ha) - Thanks for
all you've done &
been thru with me!
From boys to
California Street to
Formals to Newport.
I U!!
Kimi

HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY, YOU'RE
THE GREATEST!
Love, Cathy & Dave

Mummy-
If I was home
I'd take you to
Oliver's for a drink
I miss you-
Love, Teri

HAPPY LONG DISTANCE
MOM'S DAY!
LOVE
LOVE
LOVE!
Stuart & Wen

Dear Mom,
Don't worry, my
apartment WILL be
subleased for the summer
- I promise!
I love you-
love, Alyson

Mom, You're the
best & I love you
very much!
Happy M-Day!
Love, Suzy

A long distance
Mother's Day wish
to a wonderful aunt
& a cherished friend,
too!
Much Love, Shar Ron

MOM
For all you've
done for me, I
thank you.
Happy Mother's
Day!
Much Love,
Andi-Pie

Hi Samoan!
Love ya a lot!
-Your
Engineer..

Grandma Auger
I LOVE YOU!!
Happy Mother's Day
P.S. Thanxx for all
you've ever done
Luv you - Kimi

JODY COHEN
Happy
Mother's Day
With much love
and affection
on this
Mother's Day.
Your Son,
Mitch

LADY,
YOU ARE THE
BEST MOTHER,
"3rd GIRL" &
SISTER A GIRL
COULD ASK
FOR. I LOVE
YOU SO MUCH.
Love, Diane

MOM:
Just thought you
might want to see
what we read!
Eric

Thanks for being
there on a day that
should be everyday
and not just one a
year!!!
Happy Mother's Day
Love
Shaln & Tina
& Michael

Okaasan, - Thank for
all your help getting
us thru 1982
Your Children,
Carrie & Michelle

Mom &
Dad too
Don't forget
to water that
Iceplant!
I love you
Gerry

To my Zeldic:
I Miss You!
Happy Mom's Day!
P.S. I love You Dad
Love 4ever, your darling
Donna

**HAPPY MOM'S
DAY!**
Love, Grant

Dear Mom,
Well, this is it!
It's your day!
Thank you one
hundred times
for being the
Mom that you are.
I love you-
Debbie

Dear Mom,
You're the
Greatest Mother,
You're the
Best Friend,
HAPPY MOTHERS
DAY!

Dear Mom,
Thank you for
loving and
supporting me
through the
years!
Love, Russ

**HAPPY
MOTHER'S DAY!**
With Much Love,
Muffy & Buffy

To the World's
Greatest Mom K.W.
What can i say?
Maybe it runs in the
family. I wish! Thanks
for everything!
Love your kid.
Stephanie

Happy M-Day to
THE
BEST!
Love - OINCH

So, PENROD-
How's
BUSINESS?!

From a
Santa Barbaran
Love J & B

To the Irish-
Jewish mom w/the
big heart. Thanks
for wishing for
me, having me
& spoiling me!
UR the best!
XOXTrevi
P.S. Tell Dad I can
see my cap & gown
now, Damn it!

Mom,
I Miss You!
Have A Great
Day! Love,
Martha

Hi Mom
I Love You,
Felisha

HAPPY MOM'S
DAY!
LOVE,
MOIRA

TO MY MINNESOTA MOM:
THANK YOU FOR
EVERYTHING YOU PROVED
YOUR LOVE WHEN YOU
WORE THE GREEN SHOES
WITHOUT COMPLAINING. I
LOVE YOU!
CALIFORNIA CAROL

Mom,
Enjoy your last 31 days
of peace & quiet! The
money eater is coming
home soon! Ha-Ha! See
you next week.
Love, Patti

Spikers' Regional Fall: Explaining The Unexplainable

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Sports Writer

The scores of this year's Western Regional Volleyball Tournament were slightly different from those of last year when UCSB lost to Cal State Long Beach on the first night, but the results were the same: the Gauchos, ranked second in the nation, lost again in the semifinals, this time to Hawaii, the fifth-ranked team in the league — a team the Gauchos had defeated twice during the season with apparent ease. Everyone expected it to happen a third time Friday night, to be followed by a showdown on Saturday between the Gauchos and the third-ranked Trojans. But they never got that far, losing to the Rainbows in a four-game match and ending everyone's hopes for a shot at the NCAA title.

When a team from whom so much is expected experiences an upset like this, it is logical for everyone to speculate on the reasons behind the defeat, to demand what went wrong, or to place blame on one or several people, in the hopes of discovering some major but solvable problem. However, logical answers and clear-cut, precise explanations cannot always be offered. There simply is no obvious answer — if there was one, chances are that it could have been pinpointed by the coach or players long before the Regionals, and Friday night's situation would have been averted.

If this was just another volleyball article, it would be easy to look at the match game by game and analyze or criticize the weaknesses of individuals and errors that they made during the evening in an attempt to explain what happened.

Fad, or here to stay

Hacky Sack Tourney Sat., Sun.

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The latest Southern California craze, hacky sack, will be on exhibition this weekend at UCSB, with tournament play on Saturday and Sunday, and a free workshop on Friday night.

This fad didn't originate here, however, according to Greg Cortopassi, vice president of the National Hacky Sack Association and the tournament's coordinator. And, unlike its brethren in the So Cal cultural scene that have fizzled out — skateboarding

and roller skating — Cortopassi thinks his sport is here to stay, locally and nationally.

"Put it this way: we (Cortopassi and partner Bruce Grituuiel) are booked through 1984," he said, "and since 1972 we've sold over 600,000 foot bags and have been to 1500 schools."

The company that markets the small leather bags is Kenncorps Sports, the only corporation with a patent on them.

Asked why he thought that hacky sacking would not join the novelty graveyard, Cortopassi gave a staunch

But that would be pointless to do now, as well.

Volleyball, like many other sports, is not a game that can be played emotionlessly. The fact that a huge percentage of a team's chances for success may depend on its mental attitude on a particular night and on their team unity may account for what happened to the Gauchos last weekend.

It's not as though this is an isolated occurrence. The same thing almost happened to USC the next night when they played Hawaii, lost the first two games and were 2 points away from losing the third one before they pulled together to alter the momentum and take the match. It happens at crucial moments in other sports as well, not just in volleyball.

It seems that on any given night, any team, no matter how poorly they've played in the past, can beat any other team for no better reason, perhaps, than that one team isn't as emotional about the match and is not playing as much up to its potential as the other.

On Friday night, the Gauchos played a team at Loyola-Marymount that no one recognized as the same team that they had played earlier this year. The Rainbows were playing excellent volleyball that night and UCSB was playing average, at best; so the Gauchos ended their season earlier than they had anticipated. Still, they finished in the league with a 12-4 record, second to UCLA, and except for the loss of two seniors, will return with a pretty similar lineup next year. And it's probably realized now by everyone who is directly involved that it's vital to understand, after much painful reflection, why last Friday night ended the way it did, so that next year, the Gauchos won't have to finish their season on such a melancholy note.

defense for the sport's present stronghold on the public market.

"It's inexpensive, you can play it anywhere, and it's great for your footwork," he replied. "Schools get upset because frisbees fly around and hit people, but this doesn't. The world record holder is a 14-year-old."

Incidentally, the record for most sack kicks is 12,267, done in two hours and 11 minutes.

In addition to its advanced bookings, the NHSA also has a contract with the world's largest shoe manufacturer, Bata, for the development of

a hacky sack shoe. Nike shoes, which is based in Oregon where the sport developed, formerly had a contract with the company, but was dropped recently.

Cortopassi said that developers of the shoe have (Please turn to p.11, col.5)



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Baseball Slump Continues

By GARY MIGDOL
Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Lee's perfectly executed squeeze bunt in the bottom of the tenth inning with the bases loaded gave Pepperdine a much-needed 2-1 win over the Gauchos, Tuesday in Malibu.

The Waves, ranked fifth in the nation, kept their one-game lead over Cal State Fullerton as the Southern California Baseball Association comes to a close with the Waves and Titans in a dogfight for the championship. The two teams meet this weekend in a three-game series to decide the SCBA champion.

For the Gauchos, it was their seventh loss in their last eight games. The bottom line for UCSB has not changed; the Gauchos are simply in a batting slump and scoring runs has been something Santa Barbara has found quite difficult of late.

The Gauchos, 30-23-2 overall and 10-12 in the SCBA, played UCLA yesterday in a doubleheader at Westwood, but results were unavailable at press time. UCSB plays Cal State Los Angeles this weekend in a three-game series.

Steve French pitched well enough to win, but for the second straight time had no offense behind him. French, 8-4, went 9 2/3 innings before being pulled in favor of Tom Sanchez. The junior from College of the Canyons had a four-hitter going into the tenth inning but allowed two hits and a walk to load the bases with just one out.

In came Sanchez and up came Lee, the small, lanky second baseman from San Luis Obispo. Lee promptly dragged a bunt down the first base line and the Gauchos were defenseless as the winning run scored.

The Gauchos had five hits to go along with seven walks

and managed to strand 10 runners on base, including three in the first inning when George Page and Todd Goodman were both caught looking at the third strike with the bases loaded. The Gaucho frustration continues.

The only Santa Barbara run came on Bob Brontsema's second home run of the season in the eighth to pull the Gaucho's even 1-1.

Pepperdine is now 40-15 overall and 18-3 in the SCBA. The Gauchos finish the season 0-8 against Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton, the major reason the Gauchos are battling for third place instead of the league title.

FOOTBALL, HERE?

— For the first time in 12 years Gauchos on the gridiron. The North-South game is Friday at "Spud" Stadium. Kickoff at 7 p.m.



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Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Asst. Editor: Gary Migdol

Football is Back At Least For One Big Night

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Now that he and his Committee To Bring Back Football have pulled off their North-South football endeavor, which will be played this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in "Spud" Stadium, Gary Rhodes still maintains that he is still after what he first intended to do: to bring back intercollegiate football at UCSB.

"I still want it," Rhodes said. "It's all in the hands of the students."

In all fairness to Rhodes, however, with financial cuts in many sports still pending, making the atmosphere unstable no matter who foots the bill, his goal may be somewhat unrealistic.

"Even if we can't bring it (football) back, at least we could make this game an annual event."

This idea seems feasible and could possibly blossom into an annual money-making venture. Friday's game and the preparations for it, according to Rhodes, cost about \$4,000.

Future plans for football, or for making Friday night's contest an annual event, are speculative; nevertheless, Rhodes and committee should be commended for pulling off just this one game.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the first time in 12 years that gridders have trodden upon the sod in the old football stadium. A crowd of 3,000 is expected for the grand return of the pigskin. Admission is 50 cents, and there will be concessions.

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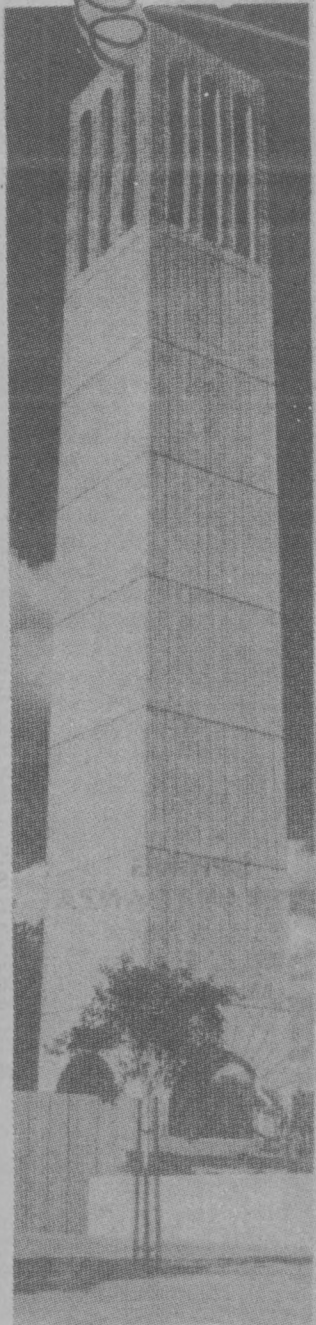
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Hack Sack...

(Continued from p.9)
seen quibbling over its construction, but it will be a high-top model.

A bit of hacky sack history: The sport was developed in Portland, Oregon in 1972, when people in the area began kicking around socks filled with buttons. The original name of the game was "hack the sack," which eventually evolved into hacky sack.

Since '72, four events have been established in actual

competition, and they will be the ones used in this weekend's tournament: singles(1 pt. per kick), doubles, net hacky sack(played like volleyball over a 5 ft. net), and the latest, freestyle, fashioned after the frisbee freestyle format.

Admission is free to the tournament, which begins both days at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$10.00, which includes a T-shirt.



Nexus photographer Greg Harris will be behind lens for weekend hacky sack tourney. Beginners welcomed to enter also. NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

UCSB to Hear From NCAA

By GARY MIGDOL
Assistant Sports Editor

Santa Barbara's women's tennis team will have to wait out the weekend to find out if they qualify for the Nationals, May 14-22 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The decision on which teams will go to Utah will be final Monday with the top 16 teams in the nation getting an invitation. UCSB was ranked 17th in the latest poll.

The Gauchos, 13-11, travel to Northridge Friday to meet the Matadors in a make-up of a previously rained-out contest.

Gaucha head coach Angie Minissian said that she expects Santa Barbara to be in the top 16 on the basis of their win over 7th ranked BYU and a win over 16th ranked Colorado. Currently, Colorado and Clemson are tied for the 16th spot, but Minissian says that UCSB should move up ahead of Colorado.

UCSB will need three of six votes from the Western Region to be invited. Already seven teams from the west are invited, but unlike last year, when only six teams from each region were selected, there is no limit to the number of representatives from each region this year.

Should the Gauchos be selected to go, the entire seven member team will compete in Utah. No. 1 singles player Jena Strozier, who will probably be selected to go individually, will lead the Gauchos along with Leslie Lipson, Mollie Shae, Gina Miller, Michele Abbott, Lynne Flachman and Beth Rushing.

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Aid Abuses...

(Continued from front page) "in desperate need for tires and wheels for my vehicle...I also needed some recreational equipment, you know breathing underwater and that sort of stuff."

This year most of his \$2,500 GSL was deposited in the bank "under my dad's name of course; then they can't find me," he explained.

"If I get one (a loan) every year...it will be about \$12,000," he calculated.

When asked if he thought he was doing anything wrong, he replied, "Of course not...because it's a loan and I'm in school."

Andrade acknowledged, "There are always going to be people who don't report everything. That's human nature." The Financial Aid Office doesn't verify the legitimacy of all applications. "We could. But why? It doesn't solve the problem," Andrade said.

When asked whether misuses of financial aid occur among Educational Opportunity Program

students, EOP Assistant Director Michael Aldaco stated, "No, I don't think that is the case at all." At least, he modified, "It doesn't occur much."

One EOP student receives approximately \$1,000 per quarter on the basis of partial financial records. His father earns "five incomes" and "only one" was reported on the financial aid form.

When asked if he used all of his money for educational purposes he replied "just about." More specifically, he admitted, "I went to Europe," and said that he did not feel he had done anything wrong.

Another student has a large amount of surplus money from her financial aid payments each quarter. Her aid consists of federal grants and a California scholarship, and amounts to "around \$4,000."

"It pays tuition, books and housing; anything which is left over is left for me to pay personal expenses," she explained. "The amount left

over differs from quarter to quarter," she added. "First quarter I had about \$300, the last one I had a lot. I'd say around \$700. This quarter I had \$1,400." With the extra money, she "bought a stereo."

"I don't even know how I got one of the grants they gave me. At the end of Fall quarter they sent me a new award letter saying that I got \$1,500 extra. They never did tell me what the money was for," she added.

U.C. Hospitals

(Continued from front page) package which includes service and eligibility cuts, and a reduction in reimbursement levels to hospitals.

The package is a compromise ironed out over several meetings between Governor Brown and legislators from both parties. The cuts are designed as a first step to alleviate a projected budget shortfall next year of up to \$2.5 billion.

Under that proposal, \$7 million, representing 1,100

Crime Prevention Funds

(Continued from p.7) programs — including operation identification and home security checks — will be employed.

"The intention of these programs is to harden the target," Lieutenant McCoy of the SBPD Crime Prevention unit stated. "If a house is harder to break into, property harder to get rid of, and the neighborhood more

alert to crime, then the criminal just won't try to break in," he added.

One local group which has proven very effective and would be eligible to receive a grant is Crime Stop, a program currently funded by the Santa Barbara County Board of Realtors. "You just can't tell the public too much about the importance of crime prevention," Cindy Busby, public relations director for Crime Stop, said.

During the 1980-81 period, burglaries have dropped 12 percent and petty theft 13 percent in the unincorporated areas where Crime Stop is active, Busby said.

The legislation is expected to pass the full Senate in mid-summer, but its fate depends upon passage of the state budget. Although funding has been allocated for the program, the

perennial battle over the budget could hinder its passage. However, Rains does not expect such problems.

"The Senate knows that prevention is much more cost-effective than any other method of fighting crime," Rains spokesperson Edward Cohen, director of the Committee for the Revision of the Penal Code, said.

The introduction of this bill follows the January award of a state grant by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning to the Santa Barbara Police Department. This grant alone allocated \$49,000 for use in crime prevention. When asked if this bill might cause competition and threaten the market the SBPD has established, Lt. McCoy said, "There's no monopoly on crime prevention and we agree with any and all legislation like this."

Child Care

(Continued from p.3)

Heisel for the survey, Nacco stated that the survey may serve "many functions" in addition to looking for a place to cut day care centers' budgets.

UCSB Associate Director of Financial Aid Ron Andrade agreed with Heisel, explaining that "the intent of the survey is not to determine whether or not we should reduce aid," but rather to "get realistic information from students" which will allow Systemwide to "give advice and feedback to the campuses."

Penny Borgstrom, director of the University Children's Center in Santa

Barbara, said some students who receive financial aid to cover expenses for child care, which range from \$175 a month for full-time student parents to about \$40 for two mornings a week, may be unable to afford the services provided by the child care center.

"It depends on whether or not funding is made available to students," she said.

Borgstrom said, however, that the UCSB child care center is the only one in the U.C. system that is not state-funded, and, therefore, not limited to low-income families or a budget defined only by the U.C. regents.

FedMart Stores to Close...

(Continued from front page)

According to Bob Bott of the local Retail Clerks Union, workers at the Goleta stores have not yet received final word of the stores' closure dates; they must be given a week's notice before termination. Bott added that 8,000 employees across California and the Southwest could find themselves without jobs.

Currently employees are being urged to stay "on and not jump ship until they hear something official," he said, adding that employees who quit before the stores close will not be entitled to the unemployment benefits received by those who are laid off.

FedMart may choose to sell one or both Goleta stores to another chain, a move which may bode well for employees. "A new chain may come in and rehire all the old employees," Bott said. "On the other hand, everyone could be out of work 10 days from now. We just don't know yet."

Informed sources at both stores believe that the

FedMart at 500 S. Fairview could close within several weeks. Any leftover stock would probably be shipped to the larger store on Hollister, which could remain in operation until mid-summer.

Both stores reported huge surges in business since the last week's announcement. FedMart is known locally for its discount prices on a wide variety of food items and

merchandise, and customers appear to be taking advantage of the discounts while they can.

Employees say that major close-out sales probably won't happen if operations at the two stores are gradually phased out.

FedMart is the third department store to occupy the Hollister building in the last decade.

Reinstatement

(Continued from front page) ombudsman, a counseling psychologist and Margaret Getman, the dean of resident students.

Samuel was represented at the hearing by Los Angeles attorneys Russell Iungerich and Peter Shapiro, Chief Steward, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. Milton Gordon and Eric Behrens represented the university.

"The case is over. It has been resolved...It is significant for staff and students," David Gonzales of Labor Relations said.

Graduate Student

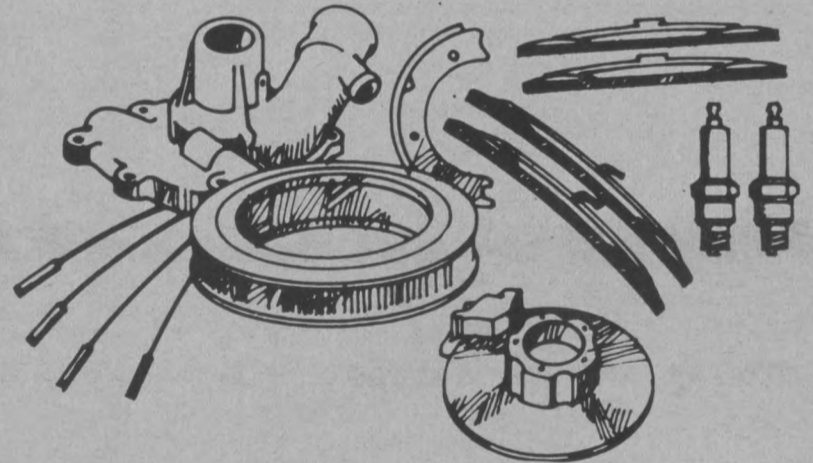
Association Internal President Bill Leone said, "Cheryl Samuel stands out as an example for both staff and students."

Echoing Leone's sentiments is Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who said, "It is unprecedented that a hearing committee composed of staff felt that the university was at fault in this case. This is a good thing for any future disputes, though we all feel that cases are better resolved informally."

"I've had a long vacation, but I am happy that it is over and hope things will work out smoothly in the future," Samuel said.

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