

Local Events Commemorate Mexican Holiday

BY ED EVANS

Nexus Staff Writer

An array of events celebrating Mexican heritage and honoring the struggles of the Chicanos have been planned by various groups on campus and in Santa Barbara during the days of Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is an important holiday to the people of Mexico, celebrating the victory of the Mexican forces over French invaders on May 5, 1862. The holiday is important to the national pride of the people of Mexico, and to the pride of Chicanos in the U.S. as well.

The activities began yesterday with different events including a panel discussion and a student talent show. Things continue today with a number of different activities planned. Beginning at 11:30 and continuing until 1 p.m. there will be a *Comida*. The *Comida* will take place in Building 406, behind the library, and will consist of foods and dishes that have been prepared by the various sub-committees of El Congreso as a fundraiser.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



The telephoto lens reveals university plans to convert the Storke Tower carillon to a mellower form of acoustic timekeeping.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Cinco de Mayo: Celebration Of 1862 Mexican Military Victory

By ED EVANS

Nexus Staff Writer

The following article is a capsule history of the Mexican past which has resulted in the celebration known as Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday in Mexico commemorating the military victory over France at the town of Puebla, Mexico on May 5, 1862. The victory and resultant holiday are a source of national pride for the people of Mexico and Chicanos everywhere.

The events of May 5, 1862 came as the result of the Mexican Civil war and the politics of the liberal government which subsequently came to power. The new liberal government under President Benito Juarez inherited a treasury that was depleted and foreign debts that were threatening the future health of the Mexican economy. Faced with these problems Juarez was forced to take action to improve the health of the national economy.

One of the steps taken by Juarez was to place a two-year moratorium on the payment of Mexico's foreign debt. This move displeased Mexico's foreign creditors. Three of the creditors, Spain, England and France, made the move of sending troops to Mexico in an attempt to collect what was owed them.

The three nations each sent troops to Mexico, with Spain sending the largest force. The original plan was to occupy the customs house at Vera Cruz, and to divert the payment coming into the house to the three nations as payment on the debts that were owed to them.

Upon landing at Vera Cruz, however, Spain and Britain became distrustful of France and its leader Napoleon III. It soon became apparent that France had more than collecting the debt as the reason for being in Mexico. It was the intention of Napoleon III to include Mexico in its growing colonial empire.

At this time, the Spanish and British realized what the true intentions of France were, and they withdrew their troops. Napoleon added an additional 4,500 troops to the 2,000 that were already in Mexico. This army would be the group that would carry the French colors into Mexico City and gain control of Mexico.

The first step for the French in their march to Mexico City was the small town of Puebla. The French commander was assured by Mexican conservatives that the town and its clergy would be sympathetic to the cause of defeating the liberal government of Juarez and replacing it with a more conservative Catholic rule by the French.

An army comprised of various militias was gathered together by

Juarez to fight the French in Mexico, and it was a portion of this militia that met the troops at Puebla. The French troops seemed to have an advantage in both numbers of men and in equipment, and the small Mexican force seemed to have no chance of winning this battle and stopping the march by the French forces into Mexico City.

The Mexican force under the command of Ignacio Zaragoza and Brigadier General Porfirio Diaz that held the Mexican troops together and led them to defeat the French army. This was a great accomplishment because, at this time, the French army was considered to be the best army in the world. In addition, the battle stopped the French temporarily and gave the Mexican army and

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



Artist Greer Straatsa, a student in the UCSB College of Creative Studies, finds the return of sunshine the ideal moment to paint a Goleta Pier landscape.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Decreased Contributions U.C. Student Lobby Faces Funding Loss

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent

Every year the University of California Student Lobby is involved in a budget battle with the state Legislature over how large California's contribution to U.C. should be.

This year while that struggle continues, the lobby finds itself in another fight over money — not the state's, but their own.

Student politicians at U.C. Davis have decided to reduce their contribution to the lobby by \$2,000 and U.C. Berkeley's student representatives may soon consider a \$13,300 cut — nearly 10 percent of the Student Lobby's operating budget.

Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said Wednesday reductions of such magnitude would seriously hamper the lobby's effectiveness in Sacramento and would do so at a time when students need the lobby the most.

"It's a bad situation," Ceballos said. "To take such a large chunk of our budget would be really damaging."

While disposing of one of the three lobby directors could offset the possible cut, Ceballos said such action would be too debilitating.

"Personnel is the hardest thing to reduce. Cutting a director or our secretary would cripple us...we couldn't operate," he said.

The first area the lobby would likely reduce the budget for is in transportation or postage cost, meaning the lobby would curtail its contact with students at the various U.C. campuses they are hired to represent, Ceballos said.

In the past, the lobby has conducted several student conferences dealing with women and Third World issues, as well as a yearly legislative symposium, where students make direct contact with their district representatives in Sacramento.

Ceballos said these conferences may also be eliminated if the budget cuts are approved.

The financially strapped campuses are looking to cut the lobby's budget because the lobby is less visible than most student organizations, Ceballos said.

"Students should realize the operation of the Student Lobby affects them all," he said. "If it wasn't for the lobby's presence, student fees would be several hundred dollars more than they are today."

The Associated Students at Berkeley is facing a possible deficit next year of \$100,000, according to ASUC President Kathy Read. She said cutting the lobby's budget is one option in attempting to balance the books.

Since Berkeley does the initial accounting for the lobby by collecting contributions from the various campuses, Read said their costs are higher than expected. Delinquent payments from the other campuses force Berkeley to give the lobby money that could otherwise be invested.

Although ASUC directors are suggesting the senate cut lobby funding by \$13,000, Read said the final budget reduction will probably be substantially smaller.

At Davis, political, as well as financial, considerations were responsible for the decision to cut their subsidy to the Student Lobby.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Devereux Developer Sparks Controversy

By PHIL COLLINS

Nexus Staff Writer

Property owners are engaged in a struggle with the Goleta Water Board and environmental groups over the water necessary to construct 500 new housing units

planned for 240 acres of beachfront property just west of Devereux Lagoon.

University Exchange Corporation, owner of the property, has been unable to get water for their development, according to UEC Vice President Robert Mendenhall, because of the Goleta Valley Water District's moratorium on new hook-ups.

The developers are seeking approval from the state Water Board to obtain water for the project from Glen Annie and McCoy Creeks, both located on Bishop Ranch, property also owned by UEC.

The Water District opposes the creek diversion. "Our objection is to the withdrawal of water we believe recharges the groundwater basin," Jack Walker, senior civil engineer for the water district, said. The shortage of water in the groundwater basin is the reason for the water district's reluctance to install new water meters, he added.

Mendenhall disagrees. Studies commissioned by University Exchange show that the runoff from the creeks winds up in what is called the West Basin. Mendenhall said the Water District has in the past claimed in a court case that the West Basin is not part of their groundwater basin.

In a letter filed with the State (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Europe Cautious Over Arms

European governments reacted cautiously Wednesday to the new Soviet arms proposal. Some welcomed the inclusion of warheads in measuring nuclear forces, but Britain and France said they won't go along with counting their missiles as part of the NATO arsenal. Most western comments on Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's offer took into account that it was only a broad outline that has yet to be placed on the table at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva. The recessed talks are to resume May 17.

A mini-submarine was sighted Wednesday in a narrow channel off Sweden's east coast where a hunt has been on since last week, and the navy set off mines on the sea floor, a naval spokesman reported. "We don't know yet what effect the explosions had," Comdr. Bertil Daggfeldt said on a late-night TV newscast. But a television reporter in the area said he saw what appeared to be an oil slick after the mines went off. Daggfeldt said the armed forces commander, Gen. Lennart Ljung, authorized the mines set off in a bay northeast of Alno Island after military units made "optical observations of what

was undoubtedly a mini-submarine showing the periscope."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that Lebanon had made a "very forthcoming" proposal for an Israeli troop withdrawal, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would call a cabinet meeting soon to decide on a draft agreement for a pullout. But Begin, standing beside Shultz, said there were still disputed issues and the cabinet has "very important things to decide."

Mexico cut down drastically on its imports in the first quarter of this year to help produce a \$3.4 billion trade surplus, the Treasury Department reported. The report to the Chamber of Deputies said imports dropped to \$1.5 billion — less than a third of the amount imported in the same period the previous year — to take the most important part in producing the surplus. It said that revenue from Mexico's most important export product, petroleum, rose from \$3 billion in the first quarter of 1982 to \$3.5 billion this year, but the increase was offset by a decline in other exports.

Nation

Reagan, Bishops Disagree

The Reagan administration sharply disagreed Wednesday with the decision of the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to call for a halt in the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. "We would disagree with the priority the document appears to give to seeking a halt to the production or deployment of new nuclear weapons, rather than to directly seeking deep reductions and to promoting a stable military balance at lower levels of arms as a first priority," said Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman. "A call for a halt on production and deployment, as a priority, would have the practical effect of diminishing the prospects for achieving the deep reductions that we are seeking at the (nuclear arms control) talks in Geneva," Romberg said.

The Senate rejected plans Wednesday that would have cut federal budget deficits either by canceling the last of President Reagan's tax cuts or by forcing deep new cuts in social spending. The votes came as Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., tried to garner support for a Republican budget plan for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The House on Wednesday passed the long-debated resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable" nuclear weapons freeze, but only after President Reagan's forces won a key concession linking a freeze with a reduction in weapons.

Florida may deny high school diplomas to seniors who fail the state's functional literacy test, a federal judge declared Wednesday in ruling against black students who claimed the exam was discriminatory. The decision means that

more than 3,000 Florida high school seniors who failed the basic skills test won't receive diplomas this year, but will get certificates of completion instead. They are among more than 108,000 seniors who first took the exam as sophomores in April 1981.

Recombinant DNA technology has been used for the first time to produce monoclonal antibodies, holding out promise of an unlimited supply for the disease fighter, a genetic engineering company said Wednesday. Genentech Inc., calling the process a "scientific breakthrough," says scientists have taken antibody genes from mammalian cells and introduced them into E. coli laboratory bacteria using gene splicing. The bacteria then produce protein components of the antibodies, which are assembled by scientists in a second chemical step.

Asked to evaluate his foreign policy, Reagan said, "I think we've made great progress." Specifically, he said Beirut is not under constant bombardment now, and that negotiations are under way for withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. On the Middle East, Reagan said his administration was building on the Camp David agreement between Egypt and Israel, and that "We are the ones who have gone a step beyond that with regard to trying to have an overall peace in the entire area."

Reagan said the House Intelligence Committee vote on Monday denying the use of funds for covert military action in Nicaragua had an element of "Partisanship" in it. The 9-5 vote was along party lines. "I don't think this reflects the thinking of a great many Democrats," he said.



Members of UCSB's Geology 2L class examine sedimentary rocks during a field trip to San Marcos Pass.

NEXUS/Larry Leka

State

Court Bans Questioning

The state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that women who say they have been raped may not be questioned in preliminary hearings about previous sexual experience. The ban on delving into the sexual history of an alleged rape victim is already covered in trial testimony.

The rotting bodies of a black man and two nude, white women were pulled from two cement-sealed steel drums Wednesday in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park after forensic pathologists checked "every square inch" of the barrels for fingerprints and other clues to the murderers. Officials sliced into one barrel about 1:30 p.m. and discovered the clothed body of a black man, according to Sgt. George Kowalski, who heads the police department's homicide division. Inside the second drum, opened three hours later, were the bodies of two nude, white women, he said. Autopsies on all three victims were scheduled for Thursday. Kowalski said police have "no idea" who the victims are or who rolled the 55-gallon drums into Golden Gate Park. Discovered Tuesday by a mounted police officer, one of the two barrels began leaking "syrupy" blood as officials examined it.

Hundreds of workers building a new space shuttle launch complex remained off the job a second day Wednesday in a protest spurred by the apparent heart attack death of a worker. The walkout started after an iron worker suffered an apparent heart attack Tuesday morning and was pronounced dead 51 minutes later after being taken to Lompoc hospital, the *Santa Barbara News-Press* said. The newspaper said the workers were unhappy about the time it took to get the man to the hospital from the remote south section of the sprawling coastal military base.

Santa Barbara Weather

Thursday and Thursday night cloudy with a 20 percent chance of drizzle or light rain. Highs in the 60s. Lows 48 to 58. Friday variable clouds, otherwise fair. Highs 64 to 74.

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Bob Siegel

Christian Objections To The Moral Majority Presented During Lecture

BY RAOUL MODECKE
Nexus Staff Writer

"Christian objections" to the religious doctrines of Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority were raised Tuesday in a lecture given by Bob Siegel, UCSB minister and member of the Campus Ambassadors.

Although Siegel called Falwell "sincere," he said he "disagrees with some of his (Falwell's) key beliefs," and feels Falwell is "sincerely wrong" in some areas.

Siegel said one mistake Falwell has made is his emphasis on certain types of morality. "I disagree with Jerry Falwell's emphasis on personal piety and family issues," he explained.

"These types of moralities have too often been (emphasized) to the extent of ignoring other moral issues — social, corporate issues such as the poor and the oppressed," he noted.

Siegel said he disagrees with Falwell's belief that

"America is a special country chosen by God to be an example of a nation built on the biblical teachings of a free enterprise system and Christian morality."

Siegel said this idea of America being God's nation came from the Puritans, who "said we are the new Israel," but nevertheless, this is a false belief.

"As for nations," he explained, "God is concerned with what they do, but there is no such thing as looking at a nation today and saying that it is God's nation."

"God's nation is a spiritual nation that can be found in about every nation in the world," he added.

Siegel also said Falwell's belief that "the Bible says that everybody should be capitalist," is a falsehood.

"Does the Bible say capitalism is better than communism or socialism?" Siegel asked rhetorically. "None of those systems are talked about in the Bible," he replied, refuting Falwell's belief that capitalism is mandated by the

Cross-Country Speaking Tour

Zionism And The Jewish State Addressed By Israeli Journalist

By RUTH LAFLEER
Nexus Staff Writer

"All Jews should be interested in Israel, not just to visit, but to come and live there. We have now a Jewish state for the first time in a thousand years," visiting Israeli journalist Aryeh Golan said in a discussion with members of Students United for World Jewry at UCSB Tuesday.

Golan, a correspondent from the Knesset (Israeli parliament) to Israel national radio, has been caravanning across the country on a tour sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation speaking to students about Zionism and modern Israel.

Although the purpose of the tour is to encourage young Jews to visit Israel, Golan spoke freely about domestic problems in Israel, among them the division between European and Middle Eastern Jews, the position of domestic Arabs, and the Israeli economy.

The division between Ashkenazi Jews from Europe and Sephardic (or "Oriental") Jews from the Middle East, has complicated social and political ramifications. Golan estimates that about 60 percent of the Israeli population is Sephardic and the remaining 40 percent Ashkenazi. "There are differences in culture between the two," he said, "between a European culture and an Oriental culture."

Golan believes the best way to solve the division between Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews is through intermarriage. "I think the problem will be gone in two generations," he said. "Right now about 25 percent of new marriages are mixed marriages between Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews."

Golan himself is an Ashkenazi from Poland who married a Sephardic woman from Syria. "Our children are Israeli," he said.

Politically, the Likud party of Prime Minister Menachem Begin is perceived as being primarily the party of the Sephardim, while the opposition Labor party is backed by the Ashkenazim. "There is some truth to that image," Golan said, "but you can find supporters for every party in every community."

Golan said the diversity of political affiliation is spread throughout Israel, extending not only to Jews, but to domestic Arabs as well. "The communist party is the Arab party in Israel," he said, "but there are Arabs in the Likud party and Labor party as well. Sometimes the Arabs even vote for the religious party."

Golan explained that Arabs who live within the formal borders of Israel have all the rights of any Israeli citizen, but those rights do not extend to the Arabs in the occupied West Bank.

"They do not have the right to vote, they do not have civil rights, but they have, of course, human rights," he said. "This is a problem to be solved, but I do not see at this time a solution. There is division within Israel about what to do with the West Bank."



Aryeh Golan

As a radio news correspondent who has covered the Knesset for four years, Golan is familiar with the intricacies of Israeli politics. He admires the stability of the U.S. government. "We have a coalition government, we can never be sure 100 percent about it," he said. "If one day the partners decide to get a new government, we could have a new government tomorrow. I can say that Mr. Begin is sure that he will hold the government until the next elections in '85."

Golan believes the major problem facing Israel today is runaway inflation, which was 130 percent last year, and the corresponding decrease in the value of Israeli currency.

"Our economy is very weak, the government is trying to stop the inflation, but they are having no results," Golan said.

"You would be surprised how many empty spaces there are in Israel," Golan said. "We are just waiting for Jews to come. We have problems, we have to solve them together."



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Cinco de Mayo

Today's Cinco de Mayo celebration is not simply another holiday subject to commercial exploitation, but an opportunity for Chicanos and Mexicans everywhere to honor their heritage and show their national pride.

The holiday emerged in commemoration of a Mexican military victory over France on May 5, 1862. The small town of Puebla was attacked by the well trained and numerically superior European army on their march to capture Mexico city. Defeat for the city seemed inevitable — yet through the tenacity and unflagging morale of the under equipped Mexican army, the French were rebuffed and forced into retreat. Although the city was later captured, the display of courage exhibited by the Mexicans is still remembered vividly today by their fellow countrymen.

While Cinco de Mayo is not as important to the Mexican populace as Mexican independence day, to Chicanos the reverse is true. Mexican independence day, like the Fourth of July, is geared toward those citizens living in that country. Cinco de Mayo, however, centers on a pride in ethnicity which transcends national boundaries.

It is easy today to lose a sense of one's heritage in America's vast melting pot. The remembrance of holidays like Cinco de Mayo help offset this loss by continuing to promulgate the heritage of a proud people for following generations.

Earthquake

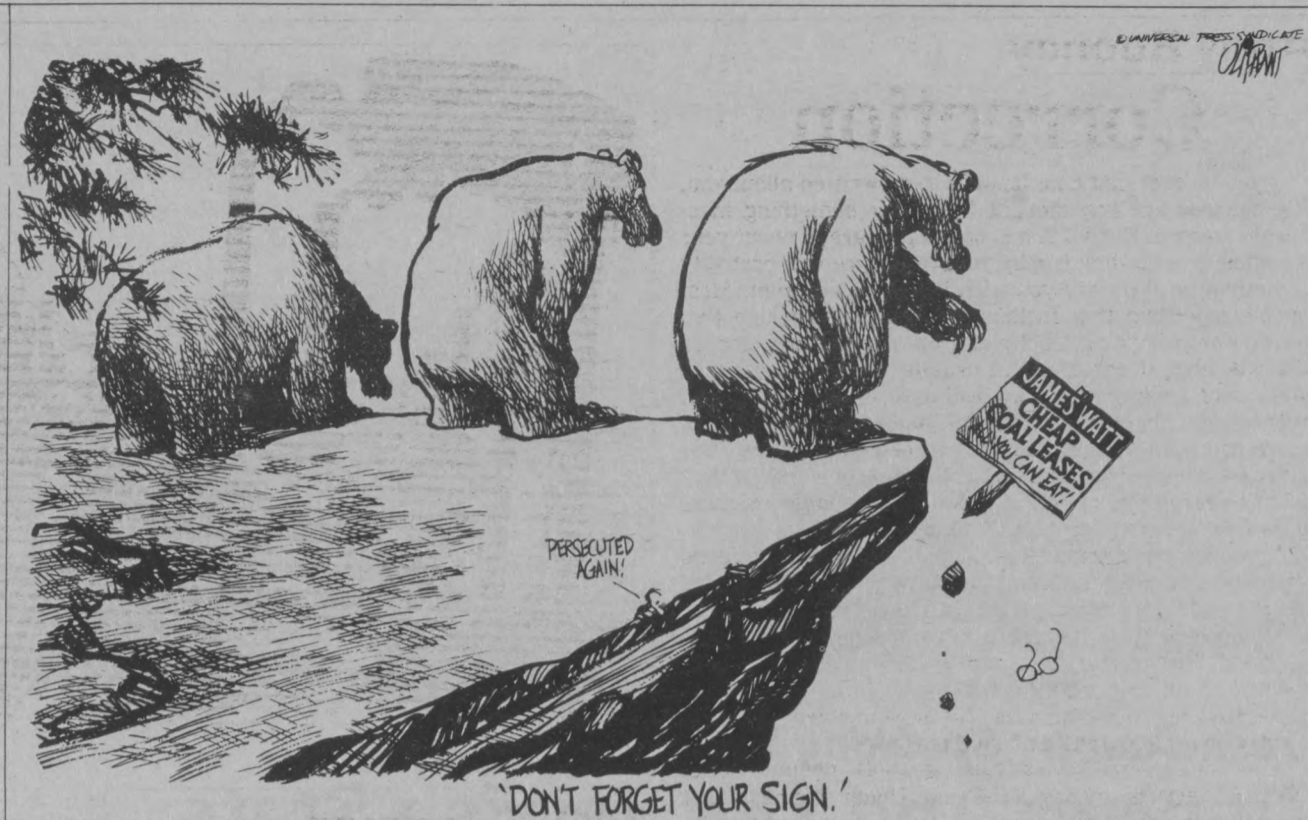
Prior to Monday afternoon, Coalinga was a little known and rarely visited town in the western San Joaquin. Now it is the site of the largest earthquake to hit California in 13 years and a painful reminder of the risk of living in the golden state.

That no lives were lost in the 20 second jolt is considered a "miracle." Still, the combination of collapsed buildings, broken glass, towering fires and lack of water and gas have spelled disaster for this small oil and farming community.

The earthquake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, came from a fault that was unknown and unmapped. This points to not only the vulnerability of California to earthquakes but also the need to guard against tremblors in all areas of the state.

Despite past attempts, earthquakes remain unpredictable. They occur without warning and cannot be prevented. But the damage caused by a quake can be reduced by anticipating and planning for such catastrophic events. Strict adherence to building codes, maintenance of disaster-relief supplies and programs to educate the public are just a few of the preparatory steps which can help mitigate the consequences of a major earthquake.

Luckily, the disaster in Coalinga proved small in terms of human injuries. Yet the physical destruction caused by the quake serves as an important warning: earthquakes are a risk that Californians must accept and guard against.



LETTERS

Evict

Editor, Daily Nexus:
An Open Letter to Alison Roby:

Although you did not take the time to get your facts straight, we at Francisco Torres would like to thank you for relieving your frustrations by writing to the *Daily Nexus* instead of all over the walls. It shows that you are one step above your friend.

Linda Rinehart

Rent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the "Rent" editorial of the *Nexus*, May 2: I agree that "action must be taken to offset this continuing trend (of rising rents) before students are priced out of their homes." However, the editorial goes on to state that "Apartment building owners attempt to justify their rent increases with a number of excuses..." — why should apartment owners have to justify increases at all? If you own an apartment, don't you have the freedom to charge whatever price you want?

The surest and best way to control rents is through supply and demand. If the rent is too high, then the apartment will not be rented and the price will have to come down. The *Nexus* correctly states that the increased demand for housing in the area is a large factor in the increased rents, but follows with the absurdity that management's desire for increased profits are an accurate explanation. As any businessman can tell you, desire for profits is a necessary but far from sufficient condition for making such profits.

The two most logical ways to improve the local housing situation are to halt the university's growth — the university seems near oblivious to the fact that housing is scarce as it expands enrollment — and to work for more housing. The latter would entail an end to the moratorium on building and necessitate new water sources.

Rent control is the option to be avoided, as if Isla Vista apartments needed encouragement to become more run down! Rent control has been a failure as a rule where imposed. In addition, university owned housing, if

not profitable or break-even, is a carefully designed socialism: we ask that the state subsidize our rents. Would you ask a taxpayer to pay your rent?

Mark Hooker

ABM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I somewhat agree with Stephen Dewhurst's (Apr. 26) criticism of the space-based anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, but I'd add the following:

First, the ABM does not make nuclear weapons obsolete. It does not provide a defense for cruise missiles, manned bombers, SLBMs launched near shore. It does not prevent the use of 20,000 American and 12,000 Soviet tactical nuclear weapons, largely designated for the European theatre.

Secondly, developing an ABM would accelerate the offensive arms race. When the other side is building missile defenses, the tendency is to react by building new offensive weapons in order to "override" or "saturate" the other sides defenses. For this reason, Chief SALT II negotiator, Paul Warnke, calls the ABM treaty the most useful treaty yet signed.

Thirdly, even if a space-based ABM could not be overloaded with the simultaneous launching of several thousand nuclear warheads, its success, as MIT physicist Kosta Tsipis notes, depends on the Soviets not developing countermeasures. Both sides of course, would. A nuclear war would then require only one additional step: destroying the other side's space ABM system before initiating a nuclear attack.

Fourthly, despite President Reagan's claimed desire to keep such a "defensive" system unlinked to offensive weapons, the Soviets would perceive our building of a space ABM as complimenting our decisive policy shift toward nuclear war fighting capability. Virtually every U.S. nuclear missile — cruise, Pershing II, Trident II, MX — is designed to destroy Soviet missiles before they leave their silos. During the past 35 years, we have threatened to use, or seriously considered using, nuclear weapons on no less than 12 occasions, according to documented public

sources. The Soviets could not help but view our developing a space ABM as an attempt to strengthen the credibility of such future threats — or perhaps (for all they know) our actually carrying those threats out, with the belief that we'd escape significant retaliation. (To better understand the Reagan administration's nuclear war fighting mindset, see Robert Scheer's *With Enough Shovels: Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War.*)

Finally, several technical problems remain which give "most technical people doubt that anti-missile devices in space will work," according to former MIT president Jerome B. Weisner.

If there is one lesson you'd think we should have already learned from the nuclear arms race, it's that the real, lasting solution is political, rather than technical.

Michael Wagner

Revolution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On May 1st, 1983, I attended a May Day demonstration called by the Revolutionary Communist Party, U.S.A. I did so because of my sympathies for the oppressed peoples of the world who are struggling in a world dominated by imperialism.

The demonstration was purposely called for in the MacArthur Park area of L.A. because of its high numbers of "illegal" workers such as Mexicans and especially Salvadorans whose numbers alone are estimated at 100,000. On the bus I overheard a young Chicano woman tell her son that the park was now "Damian Garcia" Park because "the people made it that way." Damian Garcia was a member of the RCP who brought attention to the plunder of Mexico by dropping the flag of Texas in the dirt and raising the red flag of the RCP in its place. A few weeks later he was murdered in L.A. and subsequent testimony by an undercover police agent revealed, Damien was targeted by the LAPD for some kind of reprisal. Recently a wrongful death suit has been filed against the police. There was also a powerful demonstration April 23, to rename the park, and petitions were taken to a city council meeting which

ended in the arrest of most of the participants. These events precipitated a highly charged political atmosphere in the park.

The demonstration was highly visible. At 7th and Alvarado there must have been 600 people, mostly Latin but also many Black youth, Korean, Chinese, Iranians, and many other faces which created a very international gathering. On the park corner people held red flags and internationalist banners from workers in Turkey, and Colombia. People sang "The Internationale," and chanted revolutionary slogans such as "A world without imperialism, not an imperialist world war."

The police were everywhere. They blocked off all streets to the demonstration and mounted police stood in the intersection while a police helicopter circled overhead. Everything seemed peaceful enough when several mounted police dove into the crowd and grabbed some banners and agitators. A young Latin on the opposite street started agitating from atop a newspaper stand and 10 riot clad cops charged him, pinned him against a wall while one used his baton as a battering ram against his head and chest. It was obvious that they were going after the organizational leadership and anyone who was keeping the demonstration running was getting beat up, arrested, or both. I couldn't hang around to witness any longer because of a couple of mounted police chased after a group I stood with down the street to disperse us.

While the older folks and others fearful of the baton scattered I saw six black kids laughing and running toward the action. I now know why youth are at the forefront of any revolutionary movement. They, unlike everyone else, have little to lose, and everything to gain. No wonder they are digging the grave for imperialism in the streets of Warsaw and Watts, and the foothills of Afghanistan and El Salvador.

John Lacelle

Opinion

Andy Rooney

Correction

If you've ever had a newspaper story written about you, the chances are you thought there was something inaccurate about it. Even if it was only a paragraph about your wedding or a bowling trophy you won, there was probably something in the story you wish had been different. Most people have had that feeling. I've had it, although I've never won a bowling trophy and the newspapers ignored our wedding. It comes about usually, not because of the story, but because our own estimate of the people the reporter got his information from. Aside from this though, there are a lot of real mistakes in newspapers and they drive editors crazy or into some other line of work. (If they just go crazy they usually stay in the newspaper business because it's more tolerant of that kind of thing.)

If readers don't understand how mistakes get into good newspapers, I can tell them. As someone who has spent a great deal of time as a reporter, I am constantly amazed at how difficult it is to get accurate information about anything. No reporter sets out to write an inaccurate story but the truth is hard to come by. So often people tell reporters what they wish were true or what will do them the most good to have printed about themselves.

The New York Times runs a short column called CORRECTION every day of the year. Under that heading it tries to make amends for errors that have slipped into its columns on previous days. I like it. I find it interesting to read and it doesn't make me think how many mistakes the Times makes. It makes me think how responsible they are and how difficult it is to get all the facts and report them without making any mistakes.

Here's a sample of the kind of errors they've recently noted in their CORRECTION column:

-The telephone number to call for tickets to a ballet school performance was incorrectly listed. They reprinted the right number.

-A story about Yuri Andropov's health incorrectly listed the names of foreign officials he'd seen the day before. How would you like to have been the reporter in Moscow trying to get the right names of all the people Andropov saw in the Kremlin that day?

"...the HERS column of the HOME section," the Times said "incorrectly stated the fee paid by Judy Stiver ...for her agreement to bear a child by artificial insemination ...It was \$10,000." I looked up the story in the paper the day before and it had said she'd been paid \$100,000.

-The President of the Board of Education in New York City was quoted as saying newspaper and television stories had "a killing effect" on something. The correction noted that he had said the stories had "a chilling effect." The Times might not have bothered to correct that one except, unfortunately, the headline writer had picked the phrase out of the story to use at the top of it.

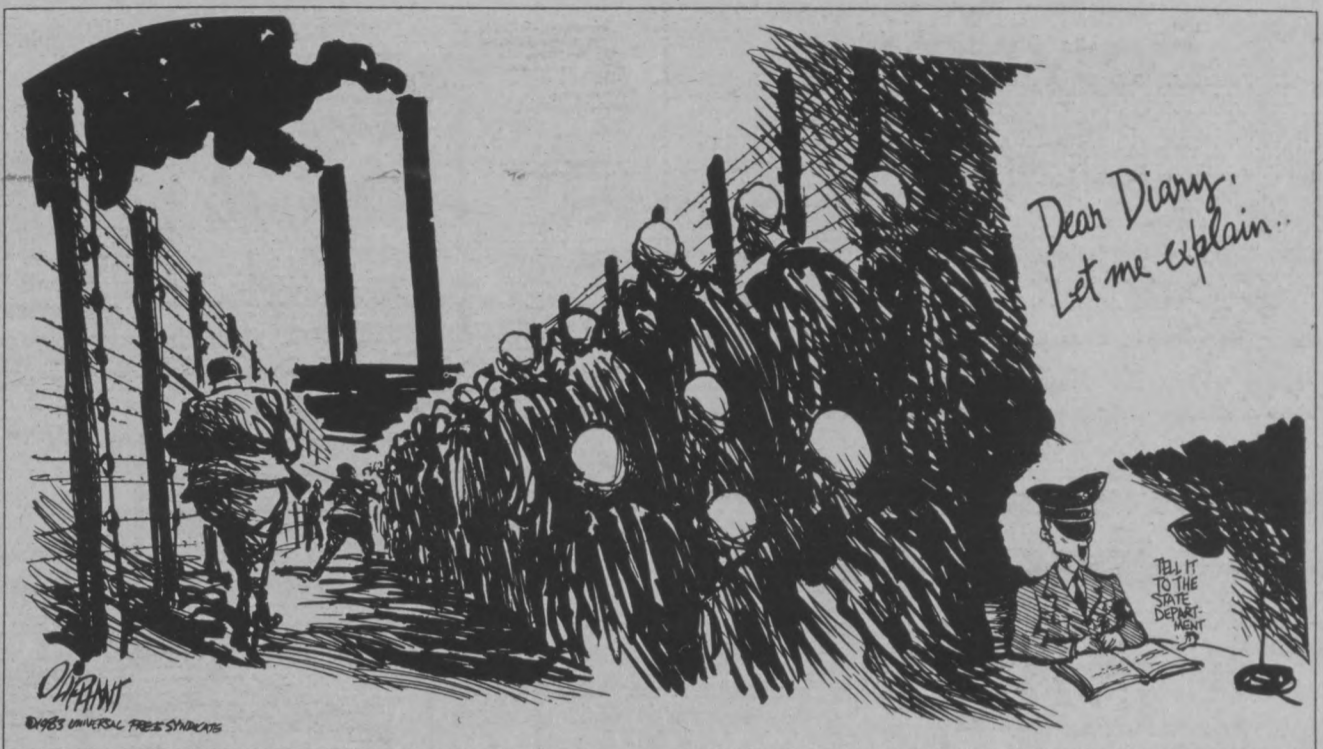
-A picture caption misidentified a member of President Reagan's Strategic Forces Commission. It was really James Schlesinger.

-An article about Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz incorrectly described his translation of the Babylonian Talmud. That might not matter to many readers, but if you were Rabbi Steinsaltz and you'd spent most of your life translating a Talmud, you wouldn't waste any time getting the paper to make a correction.

The trouble newspapers have is all their mistakes are right down there in black and white where everyone can read them. Most businesses make their mistakes in the privacy of their own offices.

There are ten thousand opportunities to make factual errors in any single edition of any newspaper. We're just lucky newspapers avail themselves of those opportunities as infrequently as they do.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Ellen Goodman

Addiction Won't Wash Away

I am all for the crusade against teen-age drugs. I have given my blessing as Nancy Reagan launched each new campaign against the hard stuff. I even praised the aint-drug comic characters, The New Teen Titans, that were introduced last week at the White House.

But as the parent of a teen-ager, I am afraid that we are still overlooking one of the most widespread drug problems among our adolescent population. I am talking, of course, about shampoo.

Too many parents are still unaware of the rising addiction of our children to shampoo. We have enormous trouble even calling it "addiction." After all, (let's be frank about this), most adults are social users.

In all likelihood, we were the ones who originally brought the product into our children's lives. In the beginning, we may have been pleased to see them adopt such a wholesome clean activity.

When our friends asked, "It's ten o'clock at night. Do you know where your children are?" we said smugly that they were just in the shower. Just in the shower! I blush at our naivete.

But slowly some of us realized that our children were in the shower before and after school and three times on weekends. The fact of the matter is that they were always there, lathering up.

When, finally suspicious, we checked their supplies, what did we find? Shelves lined with an assortment of plastic bottles, a panoply of hair paraphernalia. We had to face the truth: The bathroom had been turned into a head shop.

If there are parents of teen-agers out there who still refuse to face this desperate situation, pay heed. Ask yourself the four warning signs of shampoo addiction:

Is your son using more than six fluid ounces a week on his scalp?

Is your daughter saving up her allowance to buy yet another ultra-rich formula to change her hair behavior?

Do your children NEED clean hair to feel that life is worth living?

Do their moods vary with the conditions of their roots?

If you answer yes to any of the following questions, I submit to you that your young ones, too, have developed a

chemical dependency on lauramide dea, dihydroxyethyl, methylcellulose, and perhaps even sarconsinate. Check the labels.

I don't want to be too hard on the teen-agers. After all, they are at a young and vulnerable age. It's the pushers who are everywhere, even on television. They are not just hustling shampoo, but even (I hesitate to use the word) conditioners.

What do you suppose the advertisers mean when they tell our children: "Sometimes you need a little Finesse, sometimes you need a lot." What sort of escape is really being offered by the pushers with their hallucinogenic notion: "Hair so clean it will set you free." Free from the greasies? Be serious.

What merchant of Madison Avenue has snuck a subliminal message along with the tom-tom heart beat that promises their shampoo will "En-hance, En-hance" these innocent souls.

Every evening our children see lives transformed in 60 seconds by a single dose. People turn silky and sexy. They bounce on trampolines and point hair-dryer guns at their heads and are beloved. Is it any wonder that the kids want some, too?

In fairness, the government tried to label the bottles with a warning: "Keep out of reach of children." But most of us were too worried about what was being drilled into their heads to think about what was being massaged into their scalps.

Now our children are awash in Suave and Preference, full of Pert and Silkiencie. Some, the hard core, have even lost their allowances to Pantene, the cocaine of the shampoo world.

But all is not lost. If the New Teen Titans won't clean out the head shop, it's up to the tough love of parents. Sweep the house clean of laury sulfate. Check the shower for traces of suds. Smell your children's heads before they go off to school.

And if you think you're getting paranoid, remember this: Shampoo spelled backwards is oopmahs.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

Crossing The Old Boundaries

"Take your mind back
I don't know when,
Sometime when it always
Seemed to be just us and them.

Girls that wore pink
And boys that wore blue
Boys that always grew up
Better men than me and you..."

—Joe Jackson

By MELISSA EASTMAN

Roles. We all played them as children. I remember, when I was very young, playing "house" in the front yard. I was the mommy. Johnny, the boy across the street, was the daddy and my little sister was our baby. Johnny went to work in our new car, while I stayed home and took care of the baby. Johnny made money, and I cooked dinner. It was as simple as that, and we were happy. Then, I started to grow up, and it wasn't simple anymore.

I remember in fifth grade when we had parents come to class and talk about their careers. Suzy's dad talked about being a dentist, Jim's dad about his work as an electrician, and Johnny's dad talked of fire fighting. After each of these talks, I walked home from school feeling very determined and excited. I had a goal. I was going to be a dentist, an electrician, a fire fighter. I didn't question it, I just thought it.

I remember picturing myself riding on the back of a fire truck, the wind whistling past my face, the siren sounding as the cars ahead moved to the side of the road. I saw myself rescuing women and children from burning buildings. I would be a hero. And then, after a hard day's work, I saw myself going home to a nice family dinner, and that was where the scene fell apart. I suddenly realized that

all along I had been picturing my future self as a man. When I thought fireman, dentist, electrician, I thought of men. I tried as hard as I could to change the image; to see myself as a woman, but somehow it just didn't fit. Somehow, a woman rescuing another woman and child from a burning building was not easily imagined by my fifth grade mind.

When I think of it now, something inside me becomes angry and hurt. It seems hard to believe that even ten years ago a little girl could picture herself in her future career only as a man. It's hard for me to believe that there were still "men's careers" and "women's careers." Suzy became a nurse, Johnny a doctor. We used to think that way because it was what we had learned. Our school books, which were oftentimes very outdated, stereotyped a profession as a man's role or a woman's role but rarely both. Our parents, who had grown up in the '40s and '50s, and were just starting to break out of this stereotype, were our only models.

Now, however, it is very different. Today, there is no such thing as a "man's job" or "woman's work." Men and women are crossing the old boundaries and trying on each other's roles more and more. School books are carefully worded to prevent sexist language. Now, it is Suzy who will become the doctor and Johnny who wants to be a nurse or stay at home with the kids. Children, today, have a much better opportunity to picture themselves, whether they are male or female, in any type of career they desire. Yet, while this "mixing" of roles is very beneficial to a child's self-image, it has led to some confusion as well as conflict between the sexes.

Attitudes, particularly male attitudes, about women entering into what was once a "male-only" occupation are sometimes very hard to deal with. For Johnny, the boy who grew up with me, who read the same stereotyped school books, who always played the daddy bringing home money

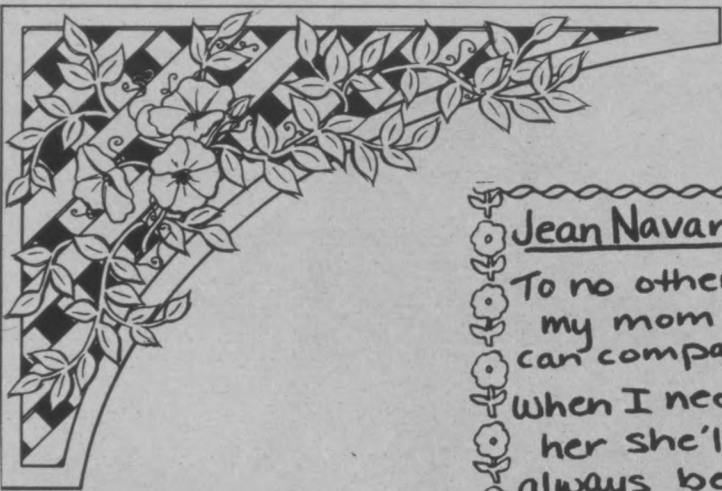
to his family, and who had as hard a time picturing me as a fire fighter as I did; for this man, acceptance of a woman who makes more money, has a better job, or even scores higher on an Econ. midterm may be very difficult. He may very well resent this woman, not because she is a woman, not because she is successful, but because he has grown up with an image of himself as the breadwinner, the family supporter, the hero. He may see women, not only as competition, but as a threat to this image, a threat to his own role, his identity.

Of course, not all men feel threatened or resentful of successful career women, maybe not even a majority of men. But, the feelings of confusion do exist and must be dealt with. Sometimes confusion can be turned into a good thing, because during this time we question ourselves, while in times of calm, we tend to let well enough alone.

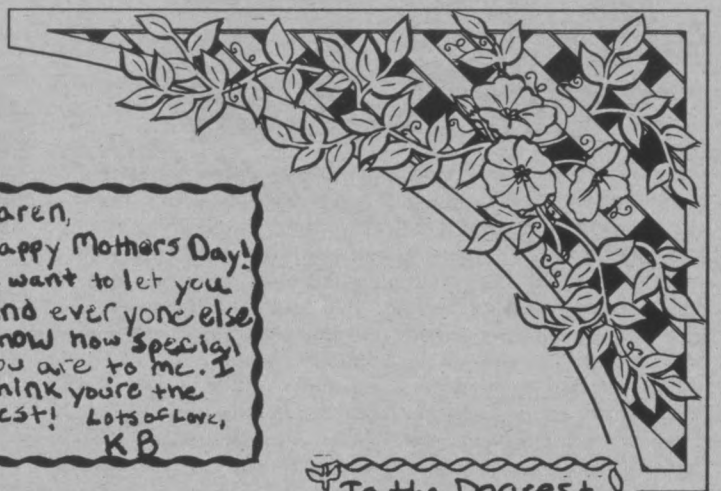
I don't think anyone really wants to return to the old days when girls wore pink and boys wore blue, no matter how simple they were. Yet, sometimes it seems so much easier to cling to them rather than face uncertainty. The roles, we played as small children have been changed, and the challenge lies in not only adapting to our new roles, but making even more changes in our attitudes and in our society until we can be sure that there are no little girls left who picture their futures as firemen instead of firewomen.

Melissa Eastman is a sophomore English major at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the U.Cen.



Dearest Mother
Thanks for
the Celica!
As my liu
tave.
Tavo Line



Jean Navarra
To no other
my mom
can compare
When I need
her she'll
always be
there.
I love you!
- Nanny

Maren,
Happy Mothers Day!
I want to let you
and everyone else
know how special
you are to me. I
think you're the
best! Lots of love,
KB

MOTHERY MOTHER:
a loving lady
who gives every-
thing of herself
for her children.
(See Mrs. Ramirez
CARNERAS for
perfect example).
I LOVE YOU MOM

M. ARNOLD
AWAY FROM HOME
FAR FROM YOU
I KNOW YOU CARE
YOU ALWAYS DO!
THINKING
OF YOU
TODAY &
EVERYDAY.
SANDRA
xx

Don't let Dad
work you too
hard!!
Happy Mother's
Day love,
Tom

To the Dearest
Grandma in
the world.
No one could
ever do a
better job at
being both a
Grandma and
a Mom.
Happy Mother's
Day! I love
you!
Kim

Happy Mother's
Day Alberta
Thank you
for the car.
Love,
Bob.

To Mom,



With Love

MOM (NADINE...)
YOU'RE THE
GREATEST. I LOVE
YOU LOTS! H.M.D.
LOVE, JRL

MOM -
I
Love you!
Thanks
shell

Liebe Mutter,
ich habe etwas
verschiede für
Mutter's Tag
schreiben
müchten, aber
ein kann nicht
es besser als
sie sind die
Beste in der
ganzen Welt
sagen, und
ich liebe dich
sehr viel!
Love,
Paul

Ethel,
Happy Mother's
Day! We're always
thinking of you!
Love,
Rotten kids #1 + #2

Mom,
I've missed hill
slippage, falling
trees, pool break-
downs, and now
Mother's Day.
Wish I was
there. Have a
great day.
Love,
Jim
(a.k.a. Boo Boo)

Lourdes & Marcia:
Happy Mothers'
Day to the Best
(& Giggliest) MOMS
around! :)
Love,
Naomi

Alberta,
Happy Mother's
Day! Hope you
have a great
time in Europe!!
Love,
Fifi + Ginger

MAMA WOLFF
FOUR PERSONS ARE
NOW ALIVE AND WELL
BECAUSE OF YOUR!
EXPERTISE! TUBS
OF LOVE, MARK!

Lee -
siena says
you're an
awesome mom
Love, shell

ALOHA MOM,
YOU'RE A
VERY SPECIAL
PERSON WHO
MEANS SO MUCH
TO ME. MISSYU!
I LOVE YOU, CIN

ANNE,
We are all
WITH you here
IN SANTA
Barbara!
I Love you,
Happy
Mother's
DAY
Love, LEAN

MOM
Happy Mother's
Day to the best
Mom there is.
Thank you for
all your love
and support.
I love you lots
and lots! Chris

Mom,
No matter how
I act or where
I live, I'll always
LOVE YOU.
I think
you're TERRIFIC!
Love
always
Joanne
xo

Happy Mothers
Day
From
Double Trouble
(J and J)

Mom,
You are the
best mother and
friend in the world.
I Love you.
Wendy
Anne

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY,
PATTI!
HERE'S A THANK-YOU FOR
ALL THOSE PHONECALLS,
LETTERS, ARTICLES
AND CARTOONS. AND
FOR BEING A GREAT
"LADY".
LOVE,
DIANE
P.S. YOU'RE A
GOOD GAUCHO!

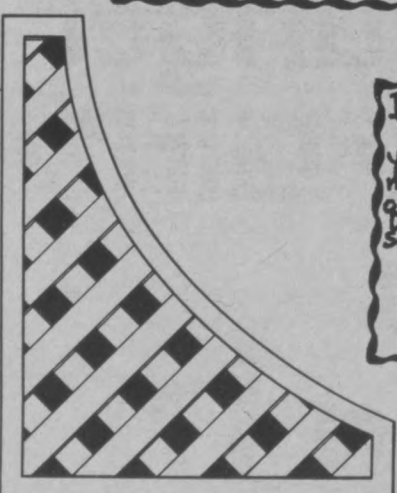
MOM Gini -
With a midact
like you how
couldn't I LOVE
YOU!!!
HAVE A GREAT DAY!
Kimi

Mom, you're a
very special person
and the best mom!
Thank you for every-
thing and for always
being there for me.
I love you so much
and I wish I was
home to say "Happy
Mother's Day!" I
miss you and
Dad, Brian and
Brad so much.
Love you and
I'll see you
soon!!!
Lisa

Dear Mom,
Thanks for all
your typing, omelette
making, car starting,
quiz giving, love &
support. Happy Mother's
Day.
I love you
you're the best
love, marianne

MA,
HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY
I LOVE YOU,
Dove

Mom Jones!
YAH! It's mom
day. Hope
yours is A
HAPPY ONE.
Love Betsy



Permit Process Expected To Cost County \$500,000

Bill Could Provide Funds To Offset Effects of Drilling

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation which would provide local governments with funds to alleviate the burdens and effects of offshore oil drilling is currently under consideration in the State Senate.

Senate Bill 869, authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), would allow the Coastal Commission to assess a one percent mitigation fee upon oil companies when they apply for drilling permits. The bill is designed to aid counties in which drilling occurs with the cost of planning, policy-making, and environmental impact assessments.

"They need to be able to plan for the effects of this activity ... on roads and utilities. Right now development is limited but we are on the threshold of the biggest period of oil drilling in the continental United States. This is the area (off of Santa Barbara County coast) which sees the most activity," legislative aid to Gary Hart Joe Caves said.

The proposed bill just cleared the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife and is expected to be heard by the Senate Finance Committee in May. Caves stated that the bill is expected to meet stiff resistance.

"We expect major opposition, mainly from the oil companies. They will instruct their lobbyists to lobby against it, and they will bring their attorneys in to testify against it," Caves said.

Santa Barbara currently faces costs of approximately \$500,000 in order to make the necessary planning and environmental assessments for the permits which are expected to be approved this year, Diane Guzman, director of the Santa Barbara County Department of Environmental Resources, said.

"We have six applications for drilling pending right now, and there is a lot of exploratory drilling going on out there right now which could mean more permit requests if they find anything," Guzman said.

While this bill is intended to help counties "soften the blow" of oil drilling, Caves admits that it will not solve the entire problem and it will not be able to help at all until it is passed and implemented. It could take up to 18 months for help to reach the counties.

"It most certainly is not going to solve the entire problem. The feds are going ahead with oil drilling despite the restrictions we have tried to put upon them. Hopefully this will soften the blow," Caves said.

Guzman stated that she supports the proposed legislation, although it will not provide Santa Barbara with any assistance for some time to come.

"Our most critical need is money for basic planning and policy-making. This bill, as written, will not provide this money. As it is now, we must go to the oil companies themselves and ask them for money, and that puts us in a very poor position," Guzman said.

The county may only charge oil companies for the cost of granting permits, and Guzman stated that any mitigating funds do not fall under this provision.

Santa Barbara County currently has an oil production rate of 70,000 barrels a day, which is an increase of 30,000 from last year, Guzman said.

"We have a current production forecast of 400,000 barrels a day by the 1990s. Four hundred thousand barrels a day is more than some of the small OPEC countries. This is a very significant amount," Guzman added.

Bank of America Plans To Open 'Convenience' Branch In I.V.

By JOHN BURSCHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Bank of America plans to open a "convenience banking center" in the vicinity of Embarcadero del Norte in Isla Vista this summer, according to project manager Daniel Bracken.

Bracken explained that the new branch will consist of at least two automatic tellers, a sit-down teller, and two accounts personnel. "We are not actually sure what the inside will consist of until we begin construction," he added.

The new convenience branch marks the return of

the B of A to Isla Vista after it closed its full-service branch last summer. According to B of A spokesperson Fred Moran, "We are still interested in accommodating the banking needs of the people of Isla Vista."

Moran explained technological advances, such as automatic tellers, made the old branch not feasible, but he said B of A did not want "to abandon the community."

The bank had other considerations in returning to Isla Vista. "We are hoping to alleviate some of the problems of overflow ex-

perienced by our Storke-Hollister branch," Area Manager Jurgen Jensen said. "We realized that UCSB attracts students from all over the state and for many of them a statewide bank, such as us, is real convenient."

Moran also did not feel there was any latent animosity between the community and the bank due to its move out of Isla last summer. "I realize there have been less than cordial relations in the past (referring to the burning of the bank in 1970)," Moran explained, "but we're still thinking of you."

Currently B of A is going through the permit process with the Comptroller of Currency in San Francisco. "The final okay is by no means over and done with," Moran said.

Jensen also said the bank does not have any plans for its former building. "We have been trying to lease it to someone, but we have not been presented with the right package," he said.

The reactions to the return of the B of A were mixed. Mark Borgman, chair of the Isla Vista Community Council, said, "I am surprised they are back."

Borgman was unsure of the impact the return will have on the community. "I hope they respond to our request for a community center (in the old building)," Borgman said. He was also

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 5)

Chicano Future Is Panel Topic

The Cultural Arts Committee presents a panel discussion on The Future of Chicanos: Politics of Discontent, (A Socio-Political Orientation) Friday, May 6 in Phelps 1260 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The panel will feature Jose Cuellar, San Diego State University anthropology Ph.D.; Gloria Romero, University of California at Riverside psychology Ph.D. candidate; Paul Hernandez, Austin, Texas activist and Brown Beret; Isidro Ortiz, facilitator, UCSB Chicano studies/political science Ph.D.; and Maria Elena Gaitan, Los Angeles activist.

Topics to be discussed include education, immigration and unemployment.

Corrections

An error was made in the Wednesday story concerning the replacement of Golden Air West by the small commuter service, Air Resort. The article states "the only flights permanently cancelled from the airport, due to the Golden West bankruptcy, are to Monterey, California." Air Resorts will provide a regular schedule of flights to Monterey.

A story in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly identified a new student service as the Student Affairs Board. The correct name is the Student Assistance Board.

Watch the Nexus Daily...

Mum's the Word.

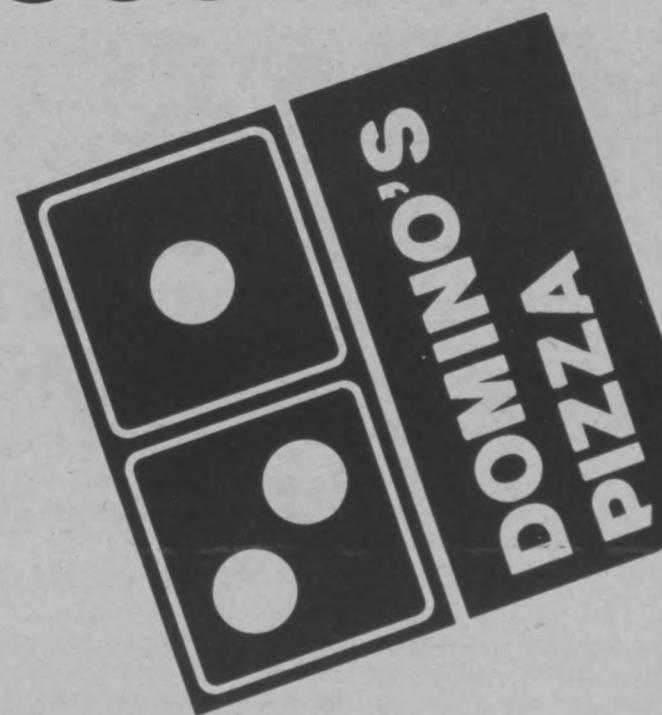


Lions & Tigers & Bears... oh my!!!

La Cumbre Plaza Next to Robinson's 682-3312

fast, free
30 minute
delivery

968-1057



Mexican Holiday

(Continued from front page) A group of speakers, including students Leticia Fuentes-Garcia and Victor Salas, will address various issues of concern to chicanos in speeches that will take place from noon to 1 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a fiesta featuring dancers, pinatas, food and drink will take place. Included among the dancers will be close to 300 dancers from various elementary schools, and a flamenco dance group from Santa Barbara.

At 8 p.m. there will be a concert in Campbell Hall featuring two bands, The Brat and Los Lobos. Tickets for this event will be \$5, and the concert is sponsored by Radio Chicano and La Casa de la Raza Cultural Arts.

The celebration will continue Friday beginning with a Menudo Breakfast

sponsored by the UCSB Cultural Arts Committee at 9 a.m. There will be a panel discussion on "The Future of Chicanos-Politics of Discontent" at 3 p.m. The discussion will feature a group of Chicano activists and educators who will address issues of concern to the Chicano Community.

A reception with a barbecue dinner will follow the panel discussion from 6-9 p.m. The reception will provide an opportunity for the audience to get together with the panelists in a relaxed atmosphere and continue the discussion.

The final activity Friday will be a free dance in Storke Plaza from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring the sounds of Mestizo and Canela.

In addition to the activities on campus, there will be a variety of Cinco de Mayo

Loose Change

HEY SPENCER, WHAT'S YOUR TERM PAPER DOING HERE WITH THE NEWSPAPERS? I THOUGHT IT WAS DUE TODAY...

VERY FUNNY!



NO, I'M SERIOUS. I FOUND IT HERE MIXED IN WITH ALL OF THE PAPERS...



Rob Gray

OH NO... THAT MEANS I TURNED IN THE T.V. GUIDE ...



events in the community.

Santa Barbara City College will hold a Cinco de Mayo festival today from 10-2 p.m. The festival will take place on the City College campus and will have various dancers, music, and food prepared on campus. This festival is being sponsored by a number of SBCC student groups.

In addition to the festival at Santa Barbara City College, there will be an activity sponsored by La Casa de la Raza. This event will take place Saturday, May 7 in Ortega Park in Santa Barbara. Included in this activity will be a presentation of dances and songs from various Latin American countries.

Creek Diversion

(Continued from front page)

Water Board the Goleta Valley Water District has also raised the issue of the reliability of the water supply from the creeks during drought years, as well as the potential for damage to water-storage facilities, which could leave residents without water, according to Walker.

"We're concerned that at some time in the future they may come to us for water if their supply is inadequate," Walker said.

"We have plenty of water," Mendenhall said. "I'd be crazy to build 500 units without being sure we had adequate supplies. If anything happens to the creek water, we have plenty of backup in our wells."

"It's obvious the Goleta Water Board does not want any more water in the Goleta Valley," he added. "They have not developed one drop of water in ten years."

The West Devereux Property is designated by the Local Coastal Plan as an area of "planned development," according to Dave Doerner of the County Resource Management Department, and University Exchange's development plans are within acceptable density limits.

Mendenhall claims to have dropped plans for 125 low-income units which he was entitled to build because of objections of environmental groups.

But, according to Doerner, the proposed Bishop Ranch development is in an area designated for agricultural use by the Santa Barbara County Comprehensive Plan, with minimum 40-acre parcels.

"The potential residential, commercial, and recreational uses planned for the site are in direct conflict with the Agriculture II and rural land use designations of the site, and are inconsistent with numerous county policies regulating land use," the Environmental Impact Report states.

It is not unusual, however, for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to grant a variance to the Comprehensive Plan, according to Doerner.

According to Mendenhall, University Exchange may bow to pressure from environmental groups and remove the Bishop Ranch development from their creek diversion request.

Whether this would preclude them from using the creek water obtained by the request for development of the ranch in the future, Mendenhall did not know. "You'll have to check the California statutes on that," he said.

The EIR addresses a number of environmental concerns, among which are:

— the fragile ecology of the dunes and the lagoon on the West Devereux site. These are currently suffering extensive damage due to heavy use by off-road vehicles, horseback riders, and sunbathers. The developers have

KIOSK

IRANIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Literature table, 12-1 p.m., UCen.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing, 7:30 p.m., URC, 50 cents or free with Hillel activity card.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Bldg. 406 to discuss Cinco de Mayo project.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Guest Lecturer Dr. Robert Crouch, 7:30 p.m., Phelps 1425. Topic: "Marx, Marxism, and Marxists."

HOLISTIC HEALTH ASSOCIATES: Free lecture and video, 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 9, 11 W. Arrellaga, S.B. Topic: "Mercury Toxicity from Dental Fillings." For info. call 968-6460.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Wine and Cheese meeting, 5:30 p.m., Polis Lab -2nd Floor Ellison. Bring favorite wine or cheese — all welcome.

GAY MEN AND LESBIAN WOMEN RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Center. Confidentiality is respected.

MERHABA FOLKDANCE CLUB: Meeting, 8 p.m., Old Gym to learn and dance international folkdances. Great fun!

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS AND LOS INGENIEROS: Dance, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, May 7 in Cafe Interim. Admission \$2.00.

ANTHRO DEPT. COMPLEX SOCIAL INTERACTION: Discussion by Doug White of U.C. Irvine, 4 p.m., Friday, May 6, Girvetz 1119. Topic: "Network Thinking in Anthropology."

AKANKE BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting to discuss plans for showing of "For Colored Girls..." 6 p.m., UCen 2284.

RADIO CHICANO: The Brat and Los Lobos presented on Cinco de Mayo, 8-11 p.m., Campbell Hall, \$5.00 general admission.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMITTEE: Fiesta de Cinco de Mayo Comida, Key note speakers, dancers and entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406.

pledged to protect the area by erecting "attractive" fencing, prohibiting off-road vehicles and horses, and putting up signs advising beach goers of the fragile ecology of the area.

— traffic. If both projects are fully developed, they would add over 11,000 daily trips by car to the local road network. The result would be severe congestion at intersections such as Hollister and Los Carneros, where traffic would move at a "forced flow above the roadway capacity, with severe restrictions on speed," according to the EIR.

— air quality. There would be a 1 percent increase in carbon monoxide emission levels, and a 0.6 increase in the emission of nitrogen oxides and total hydrocarbons.

— economics. "It is generally conceded that after Proposition 13, the cost of providing services to new residential developments exceeds the revenues generated by such developments," according to the EIR. Thus government services would be reduced on a per-capita basis.

According to the EIR drafted for the project, the water obtained may also be used for later development of 251 acres of the ranch, located just north of U.S. 101 between Los Carneros and Glen Annie Roads. This project would include 890 medium-density residential units, a 200-room motel, and "an undetermined amount of commercial and recreational uses."

Construction on the West Devereux project is due to begin "as soon as everyone gets off my back," Mendenhall said.

B of A Branch

(Continued from pg.7)

Lewis added, "I am still not disappointed the B of A turned down a request for a peace center. "I understand the money was there; they just did not want it," bothering with before I consider opening an account there."

Angie Bushnell, operations officer of the Bank of Montecito, which has an automated teller in University Center, said, "I do not expect any effect on our customer level because Not all Isla Vistans are most of the Isla Vista apathetic, however. Mike counts of the B of A were transferred to their Storke-Hollister branch." improvement over going all the way out to Goleta."

Resident Dave Troy admitted, "I could care less; I am staying with the Bank of Montecito." I am not all Isla Vistans are apathetic, however. Mike counts of the B of A were transferred to their Storke-Hollister branch." improvement over going all the way out to Goleta."

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Pinecrest Hospital Conference

Children Of Alcoholics: Victims Of A Family Disease

By EVETTE JUSTUS
Nexus Staff Writer

"We are pioneers in the field of treatment for the children of alcoholics," Robert Ackerman, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology at Indiana University stated Tuesday at Pinecrest Hospital's third annual Children of Alcoholics Conference.

Until recently, and still to a great extent, treatment for the disease of alcoholism has centered on treatment of the alcoholic, Ackerman said. The realization that alcoholism affects the entire family unit and future generations and therefore perpetuates itself in society is a relatively new concept in the treatment of the disease.

"If any person comes to a counselor concerned about alcoholism, begin treatment with that person," Ackerman continued. "To tell a child to bring back the alcoholic parent is to deny treatment to someone who is being affected by the disease."

More than 10 percent of the American population is suffering from the disease of alcoholism and unless the severity of this problem is acknowledged, the disease will continue to spread, he explained.

Denial that a problem exists is a large part of the alcoholic's problem. The alcoholic will also encourage other family members to deny that alcoholism exists as a problem in the family and this denial causes the disease to remain invisible in our society, Ackerman said.

"The stereotype of the alcoholic is the derelict; However, the stereotype only constitutes 3 percent to 4 percent of

alcoholics," Ackerman said. "The rest are like you and I." Consequently, the disease and the ramifications to family members are not apparent.

The children of alcoholics are neglected, deceived, and even abused in the home because the disease causes the alcoholic to behave this way, according to Ackerman. "It is estimated that from between 30 to 60 percent of child abuse cases involve one or two alcoholic parents."

Each child in the alcoholic home is affected differently by the disease. Some lose self esteem, some feel this is their fault, some learn to handle the problem, and some even seem to thrive in the situation. "However, they are all affected and the effects can stay with the child for life," Ackerman said.

Counseling must be made available to any family member who realizes that alcohol is causing problems in the home, he continued. "Family counseling is the goal; However, family counseling can begin with any member of the family."

Awareness that alcoholism is a disease and awareness that all family members are affected by the disease is paramount in helping the children of alcoholics. The younger a child can start dealing with the problem of alcoholism, the less detriment to the child the situation is likely to be. School counselors and teachers, probation officers, doctors, judges, and employers need to be educated that alcoholism is a disease and that the disease affects the entire family unit, Ackerman said.

Although alcoholism in the home affects children of all

ages, the problem is particularly detrimental to the child during adolescence. The adolescent child is experiencing a particularly confusing period of childhood and the confusion that exists in the alcoholic home compounds the problems of this period of development, Ackerman stressed.

Another particularly difficult time for the child of the alcoholic family is the early twenties. Away from home for the first time, the child of the alcoholic family can discover that the problems of being a member of alcoholic family did not stay behind.

Difficulty with establishing self esteem, trusting oneself and others, having relationships, the ability to accept love, and feelings of isolation are a few of the problems the adult child of an alcoholic may face.

"If I were the child of an alcoholic family and I could choose any state to live in, I would choose California. Counseling and support groups for the adult children of alcoholics are plentiful here," Ackerman said.

UCSB offers two services for children of alcoholics. The Student Health Service has an Alcohol/Drug Education and Counseling Program established three years ago by Julie Bowden, M.S., MFCC, making it the first of such programs at any of the U.C. campuses. The Alcohol/Drug Education and Counseling Program is now coordinated by Dr. Peter Clayton. The program offers education outreach and referral. There are also groups for Children of Alcoholics that are co-facilitated by Dr. Cathy Dougher through the Counseling Center.

Peer Advisors Offer Assistance To Students In Sociology Department

By GINA GLENNON
Nexus Staff Writer

"We are empathetic towards students because we have experienced what they are going through," Scott Shepherd, sociology peer adviser and undergraduate major in psychology and sociology, said about the volunteer sociology peer adviser program at UCSB.

Through informal contact with Dede Boden, the program's founder, the adviser, who are all undergraduate seniors in sociology, volunteered for their positions.

"Being students ourselves, we are in a position to give our opinions on certain classes and professors," adviser Mary Siegmund said.

Most of the advisers stressed the importance of personal and informal contact with fellow students.

"On the average, students come in seeking some direction or to find out what the Sociology Department has to offer," Shepherd said.

Another adviser, Linda Strauss, added, "I'm able to share my personal experiences as a sociology major, such as describing an internship or job experience that I've had."

The advisers talk to students on a casual basis about school or future plans in general.

"When students need academic advice, we look up the catalogs with them, but if further academic guidance is needed we refer them to our undergraduate advisor," Shepherd said. The advisers stressed that it is important for them to be available and enthusiastic when dealing with

students.

Boden feels peer advising should be done on a voluntary basis. "Sociology majors tend to be empathetic and interested in people; therefore, peer counseling should be enjoyable to them," she said.

Boden also expressed the importance of the peer atmosphere in the Sociology Department. In addition, she said although advisers' office hours have been restricted due to budget cuts, the students will not suffer.

"Students have commented that the peers have opened them up to new possibilities regarding their majors, classes or the future," Boden said.

"Some of the peers are double majors and that gives them a broader perspective when talking to other students," Boden added.

Sociology Department Chair Don Zimmerman explained, "Peer advising is definitely a good idea if the peers are properly trained." He added that advisers should be familiar with the university, good listeners and "sensitive to the human dimension."

The peers said they usually talk to two to three students during each of their office hours, but some of them felt many students were unaware of the program.

Boden began the peer advising program in the fall of 1982. "It's the sociology discipline that invented the word peer," she explained. "As an undergraduate, I didn't meet many peers, but I always felt the need for informal contact," she added.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration

(Continued from front page) Mexican people. In government a chance to re-group.

The defeated French were forced to retreat, but they used the retreat to re-group and gain reinforcements. With these new troops, in a matter of weeks, the French managed to defeat the Mexican army and to take control of Mexico City and the country.

Despite the eventual loss in the war, the Mexican people were excited that their small outnumbered force could stand up to the mighty French army and that the defeat did not destroy the morale of the

parades and no one goes to work," Parlee said. "It would be comparable to a big holiday but not the biggest."

Parlee said there are celebrations in Puebla and parades in Mexico City, which used to be just military parades, but now everyone is involved.

More than anything else Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of national pride for the people of Mexico. "It is important to nationalist pride because they defeated intruders on their soil," Parlee explained.

Even though Cinco de Mayo is not the most im-

portant holiday in Mexico, among Chicanos in the U.S. it is celebrated far more than Mexican Independence Day. Parlee felt this is because of the national pride involved in Cinco de Mayo.

"One of the reasons that Chicanos celebrate Cinco de Mayo is that it is a holiday of national pride honoring national heritage," she said.

Parlee went on to explain that Cinco de Mayo involves the pride which Chicanos and Mexicans have for their heritage. Independence Day, Sept. 16, is a holiday more for the people living in Mexico.

Student Lobby

(Continued from front page) The lobby, however, takes no position on any issue without the approval of their governing board — the Student Body Presidents Council, a group of 18 undergraduate and graduate students from each U.C. campus.

Coglizer suggested the council "should get its act together" and redirect the focus of the lobby.

In Berkeley, Read said she has had no political difficulties with the lobby.

"Everybody here is very pleased with the lobby," she said.



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Gauchos Finish Fifth in Utah

Irvine Takes PCAA Tennis Crown

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

The Gaucho Men's Tennis team closed out their season with a fifth place showing at the PCAA tennis championships held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Each of the nine teams participating had six singles entries and three doubles entries. The tournament format was set so that all of the Number one players played against each other in one bracket, and the same format continued for all of the rest of the singles and doubles matches.

Gus Anderson was the Gauchos' entry in the Number one singles bracket. After winning his first round match against Saviano from San Jose State, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. He faced Jim Snyder at U.C. Irvine, the two-time defending champion, losing 7-6, 6-1. Detrich said that he felt Anderson was in the match after playing a very good first set, but a bad call in the breaker seemed to "zap" Anderson for the rest of the match.

Mark Finerman, the Gauchos' Number 2 singles player returning to action in this tournament after a two week lay-off due to injury — lost in his first round match against Van Ende from San Jose State 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. This moved him into the consolation bracket, where he won his next match before losing the consolation finals to Appecheo of Fresno State 7-6, 6-3.

The remaining Gauchos singles entries Sam Angus (No. 3), Kevin Lubbers (No. 4), Devin Sconyers (No. 5), and Chris Russell (No. 6) all played well in tough matches.

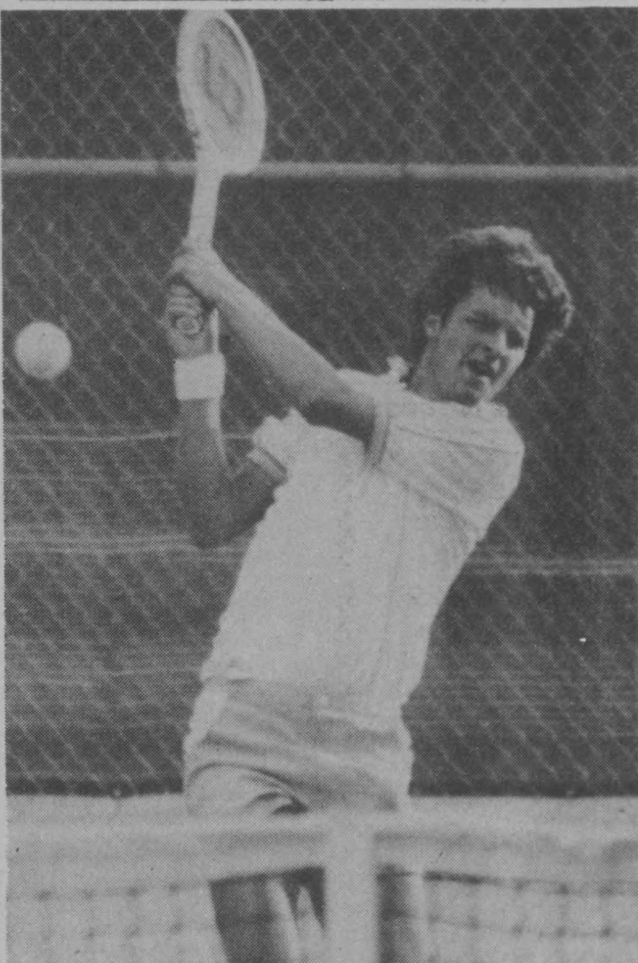
The Doubles competition went well for Detrich's crew. In the Number One doubles competition the Gaucho entry of Anderson and

Lubbers won a preliminary qualifying match, but in the first round of bracket play they were defeated by the No. 1 team from UCI of Snyder and Quaid, 6-2, 7-5. The Gauchos moved into consolation play where they won their first round match against the Cal State Fullerton entry, and then moved into the finals where they faced the team of Saviano and Kuhn of San Jose State. Anderson and Lubbers played well throughout the match and won 6-2, 6-4.

The Number 2 doubles team of Russell and Sconyers played well in the consolation bracket of their division, losing in the consolation finals to Yong and Moore of Fullerton 7-6, 6-2. The Number 3 doubles team of Angus and Carlos Cruz-Ado earned an important victory for the Gauchos as well.

In the final team tally the Gauchos scored a total of twelve points, which tied them with Fresno State for fifth place in th final team standings behind the champions from U.C. Irvine.

"It was a good trip, it was my best trip ever," said Detrich. He praised Gus Anderson for his consistent play, but emphasized that he was proud of his entire squad. "We had a good year, our dual match record wasn't the best, but these kids didn't duck their heads," Detrich said.



Gus Anderson (above) and teammate Kevin Lubbers won the consolation round of the No.1 doubles competition.

Fresno Wins PCAA Golf Tournament; Gauchos 7th

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor
Despite its top golfer being disqualified, Fresno State University still managed to

win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Golf Championships Monday and Tuesday at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

The Bulldogs finished with a 54-round total of 1,132, six shots ahead of runner-up San Jose State. UCSB finished seventh in the field of nine with a total of 1,178. University of the Pacific finished third with 1,139, Long Beach State was fourth with 1,140, UC Irvine finished fifth with 1,171 and Nevada-Las Vegas was sixth with 1,172. Utah State (1,182) and Cal State Fullerton (1,210) trailed the pack.

John Erickson of Fresno State and Bob Summers of Cal State Long Beach finished the two-day tournament on top with 222 shots. Erickson, however, was disqualified for signing the wrong score on the official scorecard.

Summers, who finished second in last year's tour-

namment after losing on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff, was declared the individual champion for 1983.

The Gauchos, under first-year coach Dave Atchison, were led by Jerry Hester, whose third round total of 75 gave him the team lead with a three-round score of 232. Following Hester was Al Colacello, who shot a 234. Josh Svendsen and Chris Reed were next at 236, Marc Minier finished with 244 and Mitch Smith finished at 247.

Summers won the tournament by one stroke over Pacific's Ken Earle, who finished with 223. Jeff Wilson of UOP, Mike Schy of Fresno State and Ed Cuff of San Jose State, the leader after two rounds, finished in a three-way tie with 225. Rounding out the top seven are Randy Peterson of Long Beach State and Carl Lundquist of San Jose State, both finishing with 227.

IM Track Meet This Saturday

Sign-ups end Friday for the Intramural Track Meet Saturday May 7. There is a \$2 entry fee and there is no limit to the number of events a participant may enter.

There are coed, men's and women's events in the tournament. Coed events include the jogger's mile and the 800 meter relay. There is a 100 low hurdles for women and a 110 low hurdles for men.

All remaining events are in men's and women's divisions. Included in the track events are the 200 meter dash, mile run, 400 meter run, 100 meter dash, 800 meter run, two-mile run, mile relay and the obstacle course.

Field events include the shot put, long jump, high jump, discus and triple jump.

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CLOSED SUN. & MON. OPEN TUE.-SAT. 9-6

Moral Majority...

(Continued from pg.3)

Bible.

"Jerry Falwell is saying let's get back to those days when America as a nation was God's nation. When he says that, he's putting America in the place that God reserved for the church," Siegel noted.

Another criticism Siegel expressed of the Moral Majority was its mixture of church and politics. "I believe there is a right way and a wrong way for a member of any religion to use his rights as a citizen of America and vote or make statements," he said.

"I think it's dangerous when a Christian gets up and says

I believe in God and therefore you must do this or you must do that," Siegel added, in reference to using religion in making laws.

"I will still objectively say to Christians that you don't have any right to stand up and say because I believe in the Bible, this must be your morals," he added. "We don't make laws (based on) 'accept the gospel or you're in a lot of trouble,' because those bring us back to the dark ages."

Siegel believes it is important to realize that "Jesus Christ's teachings would not be consistent with everything that a group like Jerry Falwell's teaches."

However, Siegel does agree with certain premises of the Moral Majority, which follow traditional Christian doctrine.

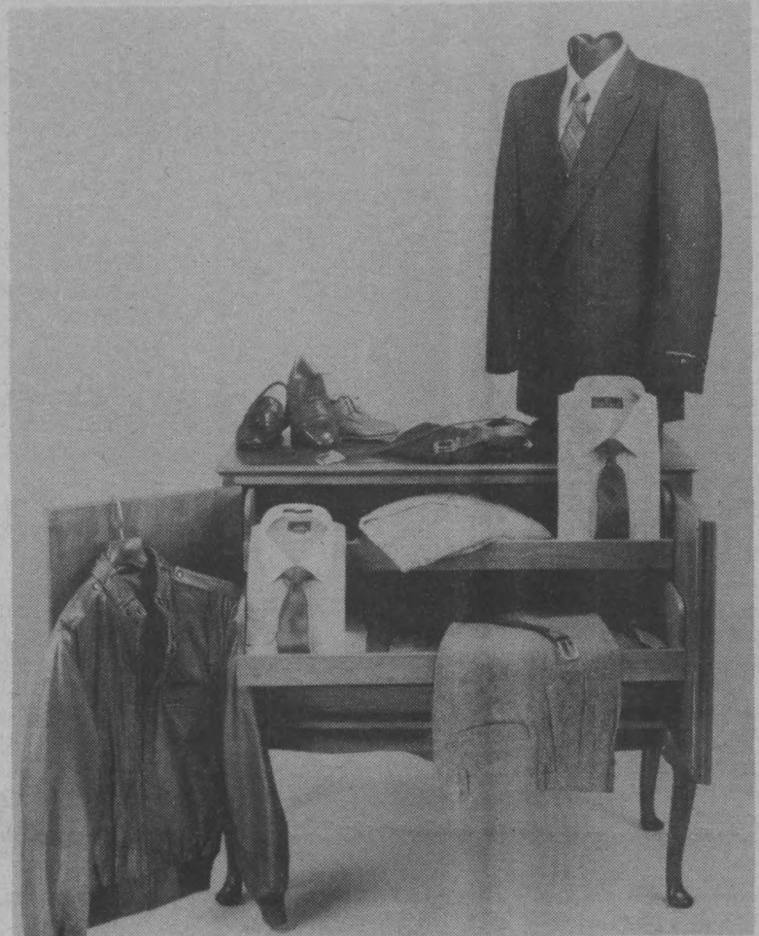
"I agree with him (Jerry Falwell) when he says that

salvation can be found in Christ," Siegel stated. "I also agree that there is such a thing as consistent morality. I believe we each have a conscience and we do understand the difference between right and wrong," he added.

"I'm not here to defend Jerry Falwell, (but) I'm not here to 'wail' on him either," Siegel stated. "The reason is that people in the public spotlight are frequently subjected to unfair criticism in the sense that they are expected to be either completely right or completely wrong."

Siegel concluded that we should be able to look at each individual issue in the specific case of the Moral Majority, or in general, and agree or disagree. This process is accomplished by appealing to one's sense of conscience and the common morality which exists within all of us, he explained.

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