

# Incumbents Sweep Board Election



Donald Weaver

After several months of political debate and campaigning to gain seats on the Goleta Water Board, incumbents Gary McFarland, Donald Weaver and Donna Hone were re-elected by 27.9 percent of the eligible voters.

With the re-election of all three incumbents, the split between the so-called developers and environmentalists on the "growth vs. no growth" issue and other water policy decisions may continue to follow the trends already established.

The "developers" slate of McFarland, Weaver and David Lewis led the race with the exception of Lewis. Weaver received 15.8 percent of the vote while Mc-



Gary McFarland

Farland followed close behind with 15.6 percent. Lewis received 11.7 percent of the vote.

Hone and David Peri, the "environmental" ticket, were also strongly supported. Hone rounded up 14.1 percent of the vote and her running mate Peri remained in close contention with 13.5 percent.

The two independent candidates Henry Schulte and Carrie Topliffe held on tightly throughout the election receiving 12.5 and 11.7 percent of the vote respectively.

David Prowell trailed far behind the other candidates with only 2.7 percent of the vote.

Although John Buttney withdrew from the race earlier this fall, he still managed to receive 2.4 percent of the vote.



Donna Hone

## Daily Nexus

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### ABC Previews Movie In S.B. Showing Nuclear War Effects

By BECKY DODSON  
Nexus News Editor

"Moving" "powerful" "poignant" and "a total waste of time" were among the varied reactions given Monday night by Santa Barbarans who watched a preview showing of ABC's controversial TV movie dramatizing the effects of a nuclear war.

The film, *The Day After*, is scheduled to be televised Sunday, Nov. 20, but ABC officials are currently testing public responses to it in certain parts of the country. ABC representative Bart Paul said Santa Barbara was chosen as a site to preview the film in order to attain a diversity of opinions outside of the Los Angeles market.

ABC invited members of a wide variety of local groups, including Mothers for Peace, the Peace Resource Center, Vandenberg Air Force Base and Santa Barbara Police officers to attend the special showing held at the Arlington Theater.

"It's strange with a movie like this, you don't really know how people are going to respond," Paul said. "It's not light entertainment—it's a serious movie."

Because of the film's controversial topic, the network had difficulty in finding sponsors for it,

ABC Vice President of novels, limited series and motion pictures for TV Stu Samuels said.

"The nature of the picture makes it very difficult for certain sponsors to see their product being advertised in the context of wide-ranged death and destruction," Samuels said.

The idea for making a film about nuclear war was conceived by ABC President Brandon Stoddard after he watched *The China Syndrome* three years ago, Samuels said. Although the network knew the topic was controversial, Samuels said, ABC decided the film could be important in eliminating misconceptions people may have on the effects of a nuclear bomb.

"The lexicon of 'nuke speak' was abstracting the issues so much," Samuels said, that average people could not connect them to a reference point. The makers of the film hoped to "turn the abstract into the concrete" in depicting the consequences of a nuclear war, he added.

The problem was depicting the event in a realistic way which would still allow audiences to view it, Samuels said. He added that graphic portrayals of the damages "were considerably toned down," in comparison to what studies

show would probably happen if such a war occurred.

The movie takes place in Lawrence, Kansas, which is located near a U.S. Air Force Base. The film begins with scenes of typical American mid-western families encountering ordinary problems of daily living. As these people deal with their troubles, news bulletins are being played on their TV sets and radios which indicate a struggle brewing between the superpowers in Germany.

At first, the Kansas residents casually dismiss the possibility of a nuclear war, but then become increasingly fearful. "It's not going to happen now... we're crazy but not that crazy," one woman says to her husband. "Maybe they'll contain it, after all I've got symphony tickets tonight," a University of Kansas student tells his friends.

Suddenly, the community members witness over 300 Minuteman Missiles taking off from the nearby military base and heading for the Soviet Union. Panic spreads as the people realize they have only 30 minutes before the Soviets retaliate. The ensuing blast results in mass destruction and people being zapped instantly



BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

ABC interviewed members of the audience for their reaction after the preview of the film *The Day After*.

into skeletons. The film continues as survivors attempt to pick up the pieces in a demolished region contaminated with radiation.

Most of the viewers at the Arlington said the movie was well-made and could be effective in gathering strength for the nuclear freeze movement. "I think it's a terrific, powerful and realistic presentation of a very unwelcome fact... of the apocalyptic destruction which would occur in atomic warfare," Reverend Tom Hayes of the Holy Cross Church in Santa Barbara said. "If the whole world realized (the destruction) more clearly, it would push us to

come together and seek ways of accommodation and cooperation."

"Wow — it was really well done, and I think a useful tool because of the distress it will cause," Dr. David Breen of the Physicians For Social Responsibility said. "We're not well enough aware of the dangers of nuclear weapons."

"The film makes it clear in a most poignant way that it's not possible to survive a nuclear war," former UCSB student Phillip Berman said. "I certainly can't see President Reagan liking the film."

Many of the viewers thought the

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

### Leg Council

### Candidates Vie For Open Seats

By LAURENCE ILIFF  
Nexus Reporter

Eighteen students have formally declared their candidacy for four recently vacated Associated Students Legislative Council seats.

Nine students are running for the off-campus positions, five for the at-large position, and four for the on-campus position. The special election will be held in two weeks.

UCSB administrators and Leg Council members commented on the high interest in the election.

"I think we had an excellent turnout of highly qualified candidates," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "I believe it shows that many students are interested in working to strengthen and improve the A.S. Leg Council."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said he thought the large turnout was a result of high interest by students in contributing

to UCSB through A.S., adding, "I'm pleased that there are a large number of people turning out."

Other council members were happy with the high turnout, although their explanations for the interest varied.

A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said, "I think it's fantastic that people are showing this much interest," adding, "I think it is a result of the high visibility A.S. has had this year over other years." Brandt believes the large number of candidates will allow students to have a wide variety of viewpoints to select from.

A.S. Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow said, "I'm glad so many people turned out, more people means more competition, more competition means that those who win will have worked the hardest, and that's exactly what A.S. needs right now, new people

who will work hard." He sees the high turnout as "indicative that we're taking action," adding, "the high turnout is from both pleased and disturbed students."

A.S. stances on the bike issue, I.V. Foot Patrol funding, attempts to educate the student population, and rallies on the bike issue and Grenada," are the issues Thurlow believes students are reacting to.

The candidates received guidelines for their campaigns from the Election Committee Monday. At the meeting, Elections Committee Chair MariAnne Hamburger said all regulations and deadlines governing student elections will be strictly adhered to, especially since the candidates will be running on a tight schedule.

A.S. candidates can only spend a limited amount of money from all sources, and must follow strict rules on posting of flyers, Ham-



MITCH VICINO/NEXUS

A student (left) receives help from a voting official in Santa Rosa Hall.



# headliners

From The Associated Press



Randy Acosta and Pat O'Meara play horseshoes at Goleta Beach. They play almost everyday, they explained — for relaxation.

GREG WONG/Nexus



## World

### Grenadian Minister's Body Discovered

U.S. soldiers found a burned and badly decomposed body Tuesday in a shallow pit and it was reported to be the body of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, an Army officer said.

The officer said the report that it was Bishop's body came from a Grenadian who said he recognized the body.

Bishop was reported killed in a coup several days before U.S. troops invaded the Caribbean island on Oct. 25.

The officer spoke on the condition he not be identified. He said the witness was a cook at the army camp where the grave was found.

Yuri Andropov took power vowing to overcome the Soviet Union's economic inertia, to give the nation a new sense of direction, and to seek better relations with the West.

One year later, the 69-year-old Andropov is in frail health, little headway as been made in improving the economy, and relations with the West have seldom been worse.

Andropov, named general secretary of the Communist Party on Nov. 12, 1982, has not appeared in public for nearly three months. He even missed the annual Revolution Day parade Monday, prompting speculation that he is seriously ill.

Despite Andropov's medical problems, some attempts to revitalize the country are going forward, including Andropov's use of regional Communist Party elections to weed out party hacks from their long-held political fiefdoms.

But with Andropov sick and his old rival, Konstantin Chernenko, back at the head of the Politburo during its rare public appearances, it's doubtful changes in the provincial party apparatus will be sweeping.

To ram through the changes he wants, Andropov must install his own men in regional party posts. Chernenko, the senior national party secretary, reportedly has sought to block such revisions and has supported officials currently in power in the provinces. They, like the 72-year-old Chernenko, owe their allegiance and jobs to Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor.

**WEATHER** — Some low clouds and morning hours otherwise variable high cloudiness through Thursday. Highs 72 to 78. Overnight lows 52 to 62.

## Nation

### Nerve Gas Weapons Approved By Senate

The Senate approved 47-46 on Tuesday the production of new nerve gas weapons, as Vice President George Bush cast the deciding vote for the second time in four months on the issue.

The House earlier rejected the \$124 million program, assailed by opponents as gruesome, immoral, and a threat more to civilians than soldiers. But the Senate's decision followed arguments by President Reagan and others that the "binary" bombs and artillery shells should be produced to prod the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

But "there is no fiscal reason, no negotiating reason and no military reason, there is no reason of any kind to produce this weapon," said Senator Mark Hatfield, (R-Ore.)

In a rare, dramatic repeat of his constitutional role as president of the Senate, Bush made the difference, just as he did July 13 in a 50-49 vote on a defense authorization bill.

FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., (R-Tenn.), as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion, there would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second — main — floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplaceable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

## State

### Buono Convicted In Two More Murders

Angelo Buono Jr. was convicted Tuesday of two more Hillside Strangler slayings. Jurors have now convicted him of four slayings and acquitted him of one of the 10 murder counts against him.

The panel convicted Buono Tuesday in the deaths of Dolores Cepeda, 12, and Sonia Johnson, 14.

Testimony presented during the trial indicated Buono and his adopted cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, followed the two schoolgirls from Eagle Rock Plaza on Nov. 13, 1977, until they got off a bus near Occidental College.

Their bodies were found Nov. 20, 1977, on a street just north of Elysian Park.

Ten days before the fifth anniversary of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in the Guyanese jungle, the cult was dissolved Tuesday as a legal entity, its executor discharged and the last two payments from its multi-million dollar assets approved.

Superior Court Judge Ira A. Brown, after accepting the 19th and final report on settlements for heirs and survivors of the Rev. Jim Jones' more than 900 followers, said simply that its "corporate existence is now terminated."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson brought his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to California State University at Northridge, urging students to get aboard the "freedom train" and register to vote.

Jackson also defended his views on the Middle East — a position that has drawn fire from the Jewish Defense League and others who accuse him of being too close to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"Confronting Arafat directly, challenging him to recognize Israel's right to exist or have security must not be seen as an act of anti-Semitism, but an act of courage and forthrightness," Jackson told more than 1,000 students gathered at the campus student union Monday.

"Get your franchise. Drop your chains," he said before leading the audience in a chant: "There is a freedom train coming, but you've got to register to ride. Now get on board."

# Daily Nexus

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# Voters Say No To Measure D; Re-elect City Council Members

The three incumbent Santa Barbara City Council candidates Lyle Reynolds, Tom Rogers and Jeanne Graffy swept the Nov. 8 election, while Measure D failed.

Reynolds and Rogers received the majority of support in the election, with 25.7 and 24.7 percent of the vote respectively. Graffy

clinched the incumbent sweep with 20.9 percent.

The two other candidates, Shelley Rouillard and Robert Gilbert, received the remaining voter support with 17.2 percent and 11.5 percent of the vote respectively.

Measure D asked voters to approve the use of city Redevelopment Funds to subsidize the acquisition of property to be leased to a major department store in an effort to revitalize the downtown shopping district. 57.9 percent of the voters opposed the measure and (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Jeanne Graffy



Tom Rogers



Lyle Reynolds

## CORRECTION:

The advertisement for I.V. Cleaners which appeared in Monday's DAILY NEXUS (11/7/83) should have included the expiration date of November 18, 1983. We're sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

-A-

## Cultural Extravaganza

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## No Credit For Remedial Classes

By STEVE RICHARDS  
Nexus Reporter

Due to a State Legislature budget decision, three remedial courses offered at UCSB — English 1, and Math 1 and 2, will no longer qualify for baccalaureate unit credit beginning next year, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs William Wise said.

The credit changes will take place in the Math and English Departments and only in the courses that offer a review of high school material, Chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses Roger Wood said.

The Freshman English Committee is developing a proposal to implement these course changes in English 1, English Department Chair Porter Abbott said.

"We haven't made any final decision," Abbott said. "The result may not be the elimination of all baccalaureate unit credit." English 1 is currently worth four units which may be divided into two baccalaureate units and two workload units before next Fall, he explained.

Baccalaureate units are those which count towards graduation. Workload units determine full-time or part-time student status, Abbott explained.

Abbott said a Subject A Conference will be held at UCLA Nov. 12 and 13, and representatives from every U.C. campus, including three from UCSB, will attend. "Within a week or so of their return I hope to have a proposal we (the English Department) can live with," he said.

"It's possible that if the U.C. offers remedial courses, students will have to pay extra fees to take them," Abbott added.

Abbott focused on a recommendation from the California Post Secondary Education Committee. "Their opinion is that the remedial requirement should be completed in high school," he said.

"Math and English are the departments most affected by

the new ruling," Abbott said. "Although I can see it possibly happening down the way in foreign language."

"Baccalaureate credit is to be removed from remedial courses, but how we're to implement them has got to be determined," Wise said. "We're all going to wait until the English Department determines what to do with English 1 before making further changes."

Wood estimates these changes will take place no sooner than Fall of '84. "We're going to try to get these changes into the '84 catalog," he said.

Wood added that the first proposal has not yet come before the committee. "When we get the first case we'll look at their justification: what is distinctly non-remedial and how much is truly review," he said. "It's fairly hard to make a justification for Math 1 and 2."

The community college system should offer many of these remedial courses, Wood said, adding that often the students who are remedial in one subject aren't at all remedial in other areas.

The Committee on Undergraduate Courses updates the course descriptions which appear in the catalog and determines the number of units to be given for certain courses, Wood said.

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# Nuclear

With the advent of President Reagan — unemployment is finally on the downswing, the economy is on an upswing, and a nuclear confrontation lies just around the corner. Even more frightening is the prevailing administration's mentality that America can not only survive a nuclear war, but win it as well.

What actually would happen in the event of a nuclear holocaust?

In an effort to create a factual nonpolitical account focusing on the results of such a war, ABC will present Nov. 20 a movie entitled, *The Day After*. Don't bring popcorn. Don't expect a happy ending filled with promises for the future. The movie carries the realities of nuclear war from the abstract to the empirical — in living color.

It is time Americans are awakened to the cold facts surrounding nuclear warfare. In the event of an all out attack this nation will be destroyed. Recent government publications outlining a "return back to normalcy plan", following an exchange of modern weaponry, are only attempts aimed at deceiving the American public.

Reagan's belief in the possibility of a limited nuclear exchange also defies credibility. Any such struggle would quickly escalate into a full scale conflict, leaving behind a wake of mass destruction and unlimited human suffering.

The graphic depiction found in *The Day After* must be seen as a long awaited educational tool which can help awaken the American public to the realities of a nuclear war. Continued nuclear escalation must be replaced with a nuclear reduction if we wish to overcome *The Day After*.

# Baby Jane Doe

'Baby Jane Doe,' the month-old severely handicapped and brain damaged infant, has been brought to national attention during the past few weeks. The controversy surrounding the child arose when a Vermont "right-to-life" lawyer filed suit against the parents and New York hospital where the child was born. Both the parents and medical doctors attending Baby Doe chose not to opt for surgical procedures which at best would only extend the child's lifespan. The surgery would not decrease the pain currently suffered by the child nor repair her physical and mental disorders.

The medical and family decision to forego surgery will allow the child to live with less pain and suffering for fewer years. This point has become the focal contention of many right-to-life organizations.

Most recently the federal courts and the Reagan administration have taken steps to "legally" force the family and doctors involved to perform the surgery. If the parents do not comply, they run the risk of being charged with murder upon the child's death. Additionally, the hospital stands to lose \$25 million in federal funding if it does not produce medical documents on the case as requested by the Justice Department.

It has been revealed the prosecuting lawyers for the government and the right-to-life organizations have never visited the family nor seen the baby. As the controversy escalates, it becomes apparent the infant is being used as a political and moral instrument by the Reagan administration and right-to-life groups.

It is not the position of officials in the federal government to impose moral ethics upon individual citizens. Such critical decisions concerning the extension of life must lie in the hands of qualified medical personnel and family members. The government, as well as the right-to-life organizations, should have a sincere concern for the welfare of the child and her emotionally fatigued parents. Private citizens should not be used as weapons in political games aimed at swaying public moral opinion.



"AND HOW LONG DID YOU WORK AS A REAGAN PRESS AIDE BEFORE CALLING IT QUITS, MR. JANKA?"

## LETTERS

### Nonviolence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tonight, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, a lecture will be given by Gene Sharp entitled "Confronting the Violence and Oppression of Our Age."

Mr. Sharp is an associate of Harvard's Center for International Affairs. He is also the director of the newly established Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense.

He has spoken internationally and has written several books. One work, *The Politics of Non-violent Action* was hailed as an immediate classic and the definitive study of nonviolent struggle. Another book, soon to be released, is titled *Making Europe Unconquerable: The Potential of Civilian-Based Deterrence and Defense*.

One of the most significant aspects of Gene Sharp's work has been to put non-violent struggle into the history books. Throughout history nonviolence has been used to bring about political change. But nonviolence is not as institutionalized as violence. Statues are made to war heroes; children's history books list battle after battle; military science departments are set up at universities. No wonder people feel that violent struggle is the only way to bring about change or to protect one's society. It's usually the only method that gets explored.

Yet nonviolence has had significant effects on history. Nonviolent struggle saved thousands of lives from Hitler. The teachers' strike in Norway saved the children from being indoctrinated into fascism. Prisoners in Soviet work camps won improvements in conditions through non-violent actions. Although

eventually another dictator emerged, a nonviolent revolution occurred in El Salvador in 1944. Other examples of nonviolence stretch back in time. And there are always Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. to refresh people's minds.

Most often nonviolence has been used because the people felt that it was the most effective form of action. Nonviolent action is not reserved for the spiritually enlightened. Nor does it imply a desire to be sacrificed. Death may occur in nonviolent struggle but death always occurs in violent struggle.

Could nonviolence be used as an alternative to the military as a defense policy for the United States and other countries? Gene Sharp has proposed civilian-based defense (CBD) be studied further by governments. In fact the U.S. Department of Defense has funded some of his research. CBD "uses prepared noncooperation and defiance by the trained population and institutions of the society to deter and defeat internal takeovers and invasions."

Whether civilian-based defense can be adopted by the United States is uncertain. What is more clear is the need for fresh approaches to the major political problems of today. Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, some new ideas will be presented which address these problems. This is a lecture not to miss.

Jim Haber

P.S. This lecture is cosponsored by the AS Program Board and AS REAP.

### Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant will be reissued its low-power

operating license on Tues., Nov. 8th; obviously, this license will allow the loading of nuclear fuel, zero power testing, and low-power operation. Heavy pressure being applied by Bechtel Corporation, Pacific Gas and Electric, and the nuclear industry has resulted in the vote regarding reissuance of Diablo Canyon's low-power operating license occurring before the hearings on the safety implications of the design of the plant are complete. Ignoring more than two weeks of hearings (not yet 1/2 complete) on "design quality assurance" (DQA) is particularly ironic because Diablo's license was suspended in Nov. 1981 due to design problems; notably, the blueprints for Unit 2 were the basis for earthquake supports in the auxiliary cooling system for Unit 1.

It is very clear that the design of the plant must be carefully examined before even considering licensing allowing nuclear operation. Furthermore, it takes no technical genius to conclude that the design of the plant and construction are closely related. However, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has concluded that "construction quality assurance" (CQA) hearings are unnecessary since the problems were in the design (not construction). Even Gov. Deukmejian's lawyer supported the re-opening of CQA hearings. It is obvious that 6000 workers at Diablo mostly work on the physical plant, not merely altering blueprints. However, the governor took a shameful position recently by advocating that nuclear fuel loading and low-power operation could proceed even while safety hearings (such as design) were continuing.

Not only should CQA hearings be held (and DQA hearings be considered in the licensing decision), but seismic hearings should be

re-opened, those who judge these hearings should not have a stake in the nuclear industry, and "generic" issues of the danger of nuclear power at all plants must be considered (rather than not allowed as evidence).

The General Office Counsel of the NRC recommended that the low-power license reinstatement hearing be held on Dec. 5th in San Luis Obispo. Two of the five commissioners supported this Dec. 5th date, but three commissioners who did not want to consider the design hearings in their decision (and did not want the one commissioner who asks good questions to be present) decided on an Oct. 28th Washington D.C. date since Commissioner Gilinsky mentioned that he would be in Japan at that time. It was at this Oct. 28th meeting that a closed-door meeting was scheduled for Nov. 3rd and the meeting for publicly voting on the reissuance of Diablo's license was set for Nov. 8th.

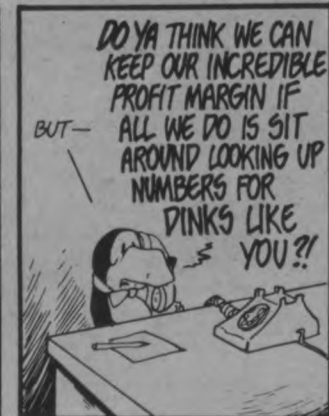
The Santa Barbara area must wake up to the imminency of Diablo fuel rod loading (then operation), must remind local politicians of the direct threat to local people and environment, and must join preparations for the Abalone Alliance's People's Emergency Response Plan, Diablo — Do Something About It.

Bruce Campbell

## Write

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





THE WORLD'S POLICEMAN

## Why Do We March?

By STEVE BEALE

Why do we march?

Last Friday, I was part of a local demonstration protesting U.S. intervention in Central America and Grenada. Many passing motorists showed approval for our action by honking their horns or giving "thumbs up" signs. A more common response, however, was a shouted profanity or obscene gesture.

"Go back to Russia!" someone screamed. "Go back to Iran!" yelled another.

"Go back to San Francisco!" a third person shouted. San Francisco?

In spite of these responses, I was happy to show my opposition to the Reagan Administration's idiotic military policies. And I'll be happy to march on November 12, when Santa Barbarans join other concerned Americans across the country to protest

U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean.

Still, the question remains. Why do we march?

One reason is that I'm mad.

I'm mad that my tax money is supporting gangs of "murderous thugs" in El Salvador, Guatemala, the Philippines and a host of other countries.

In El Salvador, a country with vast gaps between rich and poor, 40,000 people have been killed, many for the crime of advocating a more just distribution of income. According to Charlie Clements, an American physician who spent time behind the guerrilla lines, Salvadoran troops are told to kill children for being potential guerrillas, and to kill women for being "guerrilla factories."

In Guatemala, a repressive, right-wing U.S.-supported government was recently thrown out by an even more right-wing, more repressive U.S.-supported regime. There have been many "disappearances" of Guatemalan citizens suspected of being involved in the wrong kind of political activity. Of course, little is heard of this in the U.S.

In the Philippines we support a military dictator who has jailed many political opponents and could be responsible for the murder of one of the nation's leading politicians. This is the same man praised by Vice-President George Bush for his adherence to "democratic principles." And the story goes on and on, all around the globe.

I'm mad at the Reagan Administration for supporting counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua, who are trying to topple a government that, according to most observers, is supported by a vast majority of its people. The Sandinistas have gone a long way toward ending illiteracy and making health care universally available, but because we don't like their politics, they are the "enemy."

I'm mad at "leaders" who would rather use Federal funds to wage war on a country the size of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, than to feed and educate hungry children in our nation's ghettos. All while alienating our closest allies and threatening confrontation with the one nation on earth that can destroy us.

Yes, I'm mad. But protest is a waste of time if it is nothing more than a vent for our anger. The fact is, protests work.

Anti-nuclear protests in Europe have made it politically difficult for elected

leaders to support deployment of U.S. cruise missiles. The 1963 march on Washington was a pivotal event in the civil rights movement. And we can't forget the example of the Vietnam War. It is well accepted by U.S. historians that the anti-war movement played an important role in ending our involvement in Southeast Asia.

Experience has shown that if enough people stand up to protest objectionable government actions, their voices will be heard and heeded.

We live in a dangerous time. The Reagan Administration is trying to police the globe, making it safe for his version of "democracy." Never mind that some of his favorite regimes show as much regard for democracy as King Louis XIV. Never mind that the CIA toppled a democratically-elected government in Chile and replaced it with one that would make Machiavelli proud (one of Reagan's first acts of office was to call for better relations with the Pinochet government in Chile; Jimmy Carter had cut off relations after a U.S. judge ruled that the regime was responsible for the murders of Chilean Orlando Letelier and an American woman — considered to be the most blatant act of terrorism on U.S. soil).

Still, the buzzwords work. Most Americans polled support Reagan's invasion of Grenada, and many are given to shouting obscenities at people holding signs at State Street and Interstate 101. It's like the U.S. military advisor in El Salvador, quoted in the L.A. Weekly said: "All I want to do is win one war, that's all, just one. It'll be like winning the World Series for me."

Are we so insecure that we must measure our nation's greatness in terms of how easily we can invade a small Caribbean tourist haven? Are we so caught up in jingoistic fury that we allow our president to run rampant in Central America, the Caribbean, Lebanon, and a dozen other places around the globe?

America has been called a nation of sheep, a nation of people willing to blindly follow its leaders no matter what treacherous road they tread on. The Vietnam War proved otherwise. The response of the American people showed that we can stand up and say "no!" to our elected officials.

So some of us will march, proudly, to protest what we consider to be grave mistakes by our leaders. Join us on November 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Pershing Park, if you are as concerned as we are.

Chris Miller

## Divided Democrats In Need Of Unity

In their campaign to defeat Ronald Reagan next fall, the Democratic candidates have lost a lot of ammunition. The economy is on the upswing, most Americans approve of the president's actions in Grenada and Lebanon, popular agitation over Central America has been muted and James Watt is gone. To send Reagan packing in 1984, the Democratic party must find unity and a common issue, which it has not had in recent years.

The party of Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Kennedy is without a single legislative or social program. For now, none of the eight contenders represents the majority it will take to put such a program together. The breach between Sen. John Glenn and former Vice-President Walter F. Mondale, and the divergent stands of Sen. Alan Cranston, Jesse Jackson and George McGovern, typify the Democrats' problems.

Party faithful have fallen out over the Carter presidency and Reagan's 1980 landslide. President Carter's incompetence frustrated most Democrats, some of whom joined Ted Kennedy's upstart campaign. The Draft Kennedy movement split liberals from the president's core of supporters. Added to the poor record of Carter's last two years in office, the highly visible division lost the White House.

When the polls closed on Election Day three years ago, Carter was not the only loser. Reagan's coattails gave Republicans a Senate majority and considerably increased their rebellious presence in the House of Representatives. This conservative tide widened the gap within the Democratic party, as many of its members chose to support Reagan's economic programs over partisan alternatives.

One defector was Glenn. A fiscal conservative, he represents a growing minority in his party who have consistently supported entitlement program cuts, Social Security reductions and other spending restraints. To many, more liberal Democrats, these positions spell Reaganomics, and Mondale has accused Glenn of selling out.

Mondale himself is not about to "sell out." He speaks for liberals and for most of the interest groups which have long congregated around his wing of the party. The AFL-CIO has endorsed Mondale, opening the union's bank account and personnel to the campaign. Having survived the failures of the Carter presidency, however, Mondale has yet to prove he will not repeat them. Gambling that he won't is a caravan of limousine liberals. Big Labor backs him, the National Education Association backs him, women's groups back him.

The outcome of the Glenn-Mondale debate will determine what happens to their party not only in, but also after, 1984. For several years, elected Democrats like Mondale have

thrown money at urban blight, unemployment, a failing public education system and segregation, without solving the problems. Glenn proposes fiscal restraint is long overdue. The two are also divided on the place of interest groups, which have always attached themselves to the Democratic Party. Glenn, who didn't get any interest group endorsements, argues that the party doesn't have to give up on labor unions and teachers, but should not be their mouthpiece.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has picked up on a third Democratic theme, hope. Jackson, who declared his candidacy last week, claims he speaks for the down-trodden, the impoverished — for those needing a lift out of the ghettos. Jackson's ploy relies on his charisma and, more importantly, on his efforts to register thousands of southern Blacks by next year. This feat alone could put a Democrat in the White House in spite of himself. It will not be enough for Jackson or the minority Democrats he is trying to represent.

George McGovern, former senator from South Dakota and two-time presidential aspirant, is taking an equally long road to the White House. As in 1968 and 1972, McGovern is running a thoughtful, controversial campaign. Unlike those previous races, however, he is without financial and volunteer support. His uphill campaign combines the in-

tellectualism of Adlai Stevenson (the Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956) and the ultraliberalism of Hubert Humphrey (a candidate in 1960, 1968 and again in '72). At best, McGovern is a very long shot.

For a common issue, the Democrats have to look beyond both McGovern's futility and Jackson's scheme. If Ronald Reagan is vulnerable on one subject, it is arms control and the defense buildup. Seven of the candidates have supported a nuclear freeze. As senators, candidates Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings and Cranston supported SALT II, which Mondale backed as vice-president. Glenn opposed the treaty, but now says he supports its provisions. All the candidates would eliminate the troublesome MX missile; Cranston and Glenn want to keep the B-1 bomber. Most significantly, Glenn has proposed a moratorium on the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Western Europe this December.

Whether it is Glenn or Mondale or one of their rivals who is nominated, it will be after a long bloodletting. The Democrats have a chance only if they build on the party's tradition of hope by promising to spend less, cut defense and find a way out of the arms race. The program will have to be a solid one, because the real fight for the Reagan White House hasn't even begun.

Chris Miller is a junior political science major.









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# Less Funding This Year For Community Colleges

By **BILL DIEPENBROCK**  
Nexus Reporter

Due to past decisions made by the California Legislature, the state community college system has 10 percent less funding this year compared to 1982, and Governor George Deukmejian's proposed \$50 tuition fee may be accepted, Santa Barbara City College President Peter MacDougal said.

The last cut (about eight percent) has left the community colleges with close to 15 percent, or \$2.4 million, less funds than they had hoped for the 1983-84 school year, MacDougal said.

At Santa Barbara City College these cuts have created a serious financial situation, with the college operating with 60 percent of its reserves to make it through the present school year, MacDougal said.

In order to deal with the problem, the college reduced faculty and administrative salaries and maintenance by two percent, and put a freeze on the hiring of any classified employees. Some

student programs will have to be cut soon to make ends meet, he explained.

"We're in a sort of a catch 22 bind. Even though our budget has been cut, we must produce the same amount of ADA (Average Daily Attendance) or we'll

assessment on students."

"The governor wants to break a 75 year tradition and establish a tuition. The national average for community college tuition was \$550 this year. If we start out at \$50 dollars, in a couple of years it will be \$550. New

**"A lot of students are confused ... they are not sure whether they have to pay fees or not."**

end up losing even more money. The community hasn't felt this yet. We're also doing other things in order to maintain a decent level of education," MacDougal said.

"The government is cutting back 7.7 percent and it is sitting in Sacramento," Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) said. "It's not an economical reason, it's philosophical. The Governor wants students to pay more taxes. Just look at his first act after the election; he initiated a special

York started with a \$50 fee and now they're up to the \$800s. This will lead to the extinction of the community college, certainly as we know it today," O'Connell explained.

"The governor's insistence upon student fees together with the base funding provided for the community colleges is prudent," State Senator Tom McClintock (R-Ventura) stated in a letter. "The small fee will encourage students to take advantage of their opportunity to gain an education."

"Under the Governor's plan no one who is serious about pursuing a higher education will be denied the opportunity to do so. Apparently, the Assembly Democrats here in the legislature would rather destroy the community college than properly fund them," McClintock explained.

"In a session of legislature on Sunday September 18th, the Senate passed a bill which would have funded community colleges adequately for the ensuing years. The Assembly Democrats, in a lock-step caucus led by Assemblyman Tom Haden and Speaker Willie Brown, stopped all funding for community colleges," he said.

"I think the businesses should take more of a hand in this. It is in their best (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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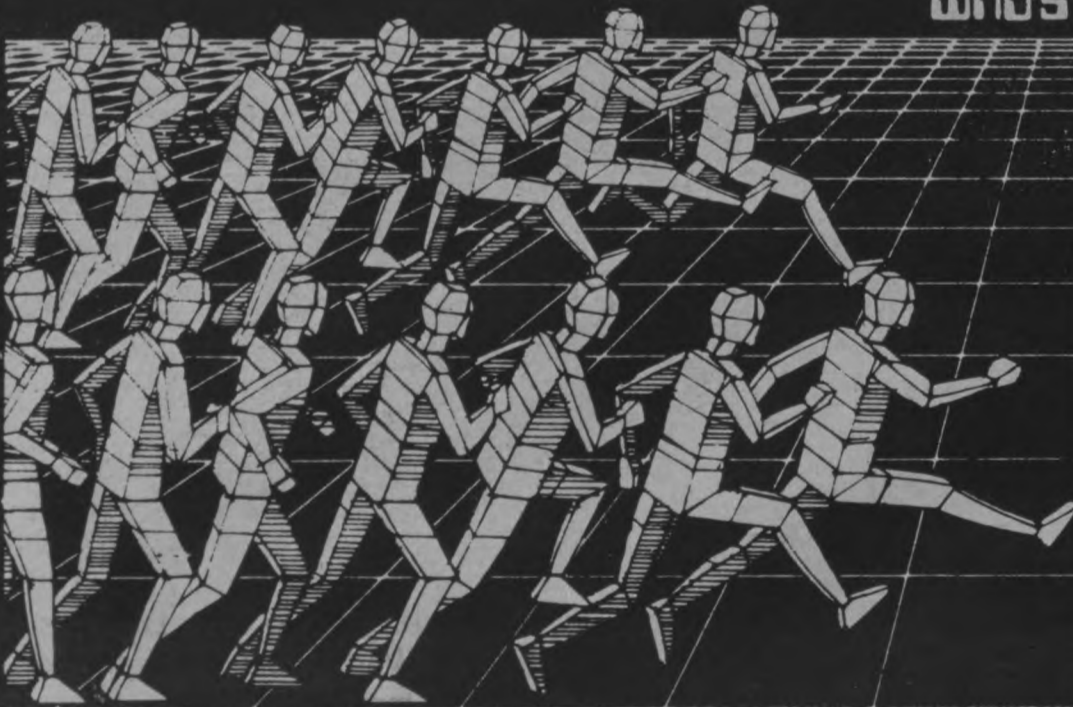
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# Movie Preview...

(Continued from front page) actual effects of a nuclear incident would be even more grave than what the film portrayed. "I think it would be a lot worse than what it showed ... to be left here after that (a nuclear war) would be sad. I would actually envy the ones who died," Geri Carr of Santa Barbara said.

Other viewers disliked the film and its intentions, however. One off-duty police officer reportedly walked out during the movie because it was "anti-nuke." Max Eckels, an employee of the aerospace industry, said he thought the movie was a "waste of time because it dealt with the effects of radiation, which are already well-known."

"Any film which appeals to base emotions like fear offers no intelligent information on causes or prevention of nuclear war," Eckels added.

Dr. Adele Somers, director of program development and global education for the

United Nations Association of Santa Barbara, said the film was "powerful and moving," but should have concentrated on a more positive rather than negative solution to the problem.

"There is a tendency to show horrors without giving any sense of hope. All it does is show what could be.... There should have been an ending on what can be done to create a new world," Somers said.

The movie has been a "very sobering experience" for those who have screened it, Samuels said. The people in Lawrence, Kansas who participated in the filming were "profoundly affected by the picture," he added.

Samuels said he thinks the movie has been viewed by some government officials, but there has been no input as of yet from the White House. Even if there is great protest against its being shown, the film will be aired as scheduled, according to Samuels.

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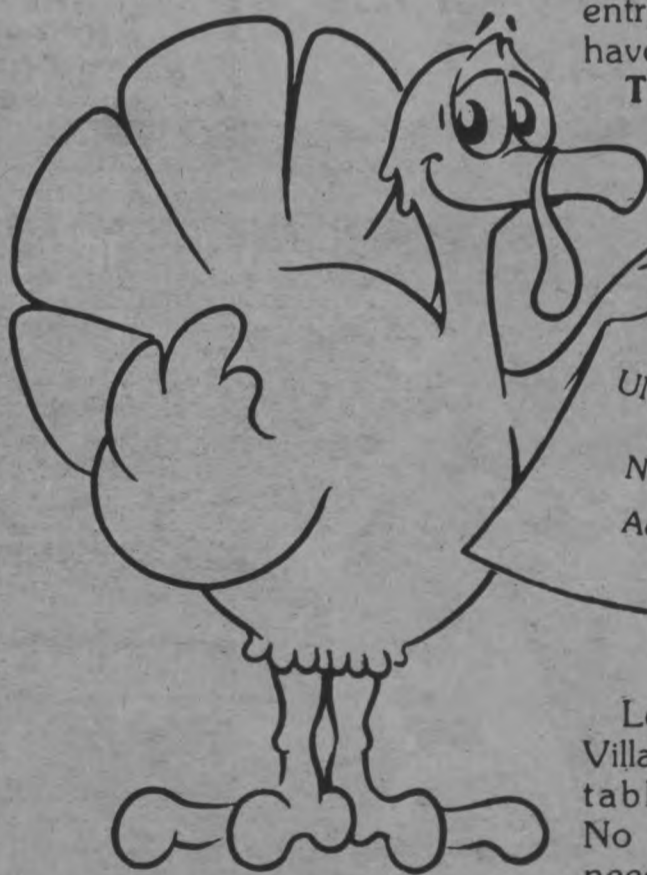
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# THE WALL



A recent compromise between apartment owners and the Coastal Commission paved the way for construction of a wood piling seawall on the 6500 block of Del Playa. Continuing erosion, which had been especially bad during the winter storms of the past two years, necessitated installation of the wall for protection of the oceanside property.

Building of a major riprap seawall, one consisting of two ton concrete blocks, was the original solution proposed by the owners. Because of the environmental impact — riprap walls tend to erode the remaining beach rapidly — the plan was opposed by the Coastal Commission. This year, however, several buildings in the 6500 block would have been endangered by further erosion of their foundations. The section from 6549-6563, where the sea wall has been erected, is the closest to the edge. Construction of a more extensive seawall is possible, as erosion continues.



PHOTO  
ESSAY BY: JOHN VAN KIRK  
VALERIE COLTER



**Mailed Education****Correspondence Courses Offered**By BOB BETTS  
Nexus Reporter

By offering mail correspondence, evening, and weekend classes through its extension program, the University of California makes its classes available to those unable to attend otherwise.

The correspondence courses are available systemwide, Systemwide Program Promotion Assistant Terry McNally said. "UCSB receives a supply of catalogs at its extension office showing what classes are available by mail."

McNally explained that the correspondence courses are different than the regular extension courses. "It's all by mail and on an individual study basis, in your own time," she said.

U.C. correspondence courses began in 1913 and are now in their 70th year, she said.

Correspondence courses have no enrollment deadlines and are always open she said. "It's very convenient for travelers, service people, and large corporation people overseas and their families."

The instructor communicates with the student by way of assignments. Each class involves 10-15 assignments with about a two week turn around time for each assignment because of mailing and correction, she said. "Many of the instructors really enjoy teaching this way; they feel a real sense of communication with the student on a one to one basis — it's like a personal tutor," McNally said. All the classes also have a proctored final at selected locations, she said.

There are over 200 college level courses offered, as well

as 75 basic college courses oriented toward giving high school students a start at college, McNally said. Combined, there are currently about 7,000 students involved in the correspondence program.

Students have a maximum of one year and a minimum of three months to complete a course, with one six-month extension available for a fee, she explained.

A student is allowed to take three courses at a time, and even the third one is discouraged, she said, "because most people are either working full time or going to school, and they need to be very self disciplined and organized to complete a course."

There are no eligibility requirements for the correspondence courses, and all prerequisites are just suggestions for the students' benefit. "If you want to take a college course, you can take a college course," McNally said.

The price ranges from about \$95 to \$160 and the instructors are generally either faculty members from U.C. campuses and other universities or professionals in various fields such as real estate, she said.

The units from correspondence courses can be transferred toward a college degree, but a degree is not available through correspondence alone, she said. In fact most colleges have a limit to the number of transferable units, usually about nine units each quarter or year.

The correspondence course catalog is available free at the UCSB Extension Office.

The extension program at UCSB has been serving both

students and the community in providing from 150 to 200 classes for the adult population for 19 years, Manager of Promotion Publications Lee Spencer said.

UCSB Extension serves four counties: San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Kern, she said.

"We have around 16,000 people a year in the extension program," Spencer said, adding that most of the people taking classes are beyond college age and working full time, although some are students gaining credit toward their degree.

The courses run anywhere from \$48 to \$185, \$145 being about the average, she said, and there are reduced fees for U.C. personnel.

Spencer said people take classes mainly for "self development and self enhancement — trying to upgrade themselves." The types of classes offered include photography, writing, micro-computer, mental health, supervisory skills, test preparation, and English as a second language, she said.

"The classes are held all over, depending on their size, but we like to hold as many as possible on campuses," Spencer said, mentioning the Holiday Inn as an example of off campus location. "They generally are either one night a week for nine weeks or weekend courses running from each Friday to Sunday," she said.

UCSB Extension is supported by its class fees alone. "We are more of an arm of the university," she said.

The UCSB Extension Office was moved from Ellison Hall to Tracor (off campus) last month, Spencer noted.

The requirements for eligibility for a course are generally minimal, usually a high school education and consent of the instructor are enough, Spencer said.

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# Department of Dramatic Art Events

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## Hecuba Company Ready To Open On Friday



"Hecuba" looks towards opening night on Friday, November 11 at 8 pm. Additional performances in the Studio Theatre will be November 12; 15-19 and December 1-3. Susan Verducci is pictured in the title role.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

## Guest Director Set For Dance Concert

Susan Alexander will be directing the Dance Division's fall concert, "By Leaps and Bounds," for performances December 1, 2, and 3 in the Main Theatre.

Alexander is both a professional performer and teacher with diverse credits including three weeks of performances with Ruth Barnes this past summer at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival. From 1977-81, she was a member of the Mel Wong Dance Company and since 1979 has been on the faculty at the Merce Cunningham Studio. She has also taught at Bard College, Denison University, Hunter College, New York University, and The Dance Place in Washington, D.C. In London, she has performed with Dancework and at The Place.

This is the second year that Alexander has spent a quarter at UCSB as a visiting lecturer and her first time as a director of one of the UCSB dance concerts.

"By Leaps and Bounds" is described by Alexander as a merging of seven choreographic styles with works by dance faculty member Nolan Dennett, herself, and five students. The dances range in mood from narrative to abstract and from serious character studies to romantic summer frolics. Students choreographing for the concert are Alic Chouinard, Anne Goodman, Nadya Hollstein, Marian Johnson, and Janet Vucinich.

Alexander's work is entitled "Doin' All Right" and is performed to the lighthearted and nostalgic music of John Fahey and his orchestra. The dance looks at relationships between friends and lovers, however fleeting those relationships might be.

The dance is set in a social dance hall where the nine dancers meet, interact, and then go their separate ways. In the end, the individuals emerge from the group, seemingly free from the struggles they have encountered along the way.

The titles of the songs suggest the changes in mood within the piece: "New Orleans Shuffle," "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free," and "After The Ball".

Performances of "By Leaps and Bounds" will be at 8 pm. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



Hans Christian Andersen's "The Red Shoes" comes to life at the UCSB Main Theatre on November 12 and 19 at 11 am and 2 pm. In the picture, Shoemaker Hans, played by Kerry Hoyt, demonstrates the hand puppets, which will be used in the production to Karen, played by Wendy Tasker. "The Red Shoes" has been adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl into a folk-ballet, which, in addition to the use of hand puppets, features masks, dancing, singing, and live music. Johanne O. Tvedten is directing the production.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

The 16 member cast of "Hecuba" opens this Friday for a 11 performance run in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

The Greek tragedy by Euripides is directed by faculty member Stanley Glenn. "Hecuba" also plays at 8 pm November 12; 15-19 and December 1-3 in the Studio Theatre.

"Hecuba", written in 425 B.C., is one of 19 plays by Euripides which embodies the ideals of the ancient Greek civilization. The play explores corruption, power, and oppression.

In the title role, Susan Verducci portrays the tragic heroine's will to overcome the death and destruction cast upon her. Playing her children who are fated to death will be Cecelia Kouma as Polyxena and Eric Lewis as Polydorus.

The family friend and murderous guardian, Polymestor, will be played by Tom Elliot. Mathew Ballin and Cinday Campman will enact Polymestor's children.

The roles of Odysseus and Agamemnon will be played by Benjamin Bratt and Timothy Laurie, while Dave Marantz and Ron Mussared will appear as Achilles' son and Talthibius.

The Greek chorus of Trojan women features Rebecca Covey, Lyndsay Dawkins, Vivien Kirby, Susannah Maxted,

Maureen McKnight, Page Ohrenschall, and Jessica Straus.

Although written over two thousand years ago, Dr. Glenn points out that Euripides is "contemporary" in the sense that he shares with our century its essentially cynical and relativist world view. In "Hecuba," Euripides echoes the concerns of our times regarding the dehumanizing power of war and violence.

The design staff for the production includes faculty member Sharon Perlmutter as scenery designer, Candi Raxter as costume designer, and faculty member L. K. Strasburg as lighting designer. John Horner is makeup designer, while assistant designers include Janine Calvin, Julia Boles, and Steve Epstein. Claremarie Verheyen will serve as faculty supervisor for costumes and makeup. Cindy Campman, who is in the cast also, serves as stage manager. Working with Glenn on the choreography for the production will be Susan Barber Frink.

In addition to the regular performances, "Hecuba" will be performed Thursday, November 10, as part of the "First Nighters" series for the UCSB Drama and Dance Affiliates. Information about this performance is available from the Affiliates Office at 961-2288. Tickets for the other performance dates are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

## New Play Will Feature Seven Student Actors

"The Rising Wind," a new play in production at the Department of Dramatic Art, features three advanced acting students in major roles and four other students in supporting roles. Written by former university student Karen Lee Brown, "The Rising Wind" is being directed by drama senior Darryl F. Pollock. Performances will be at 8 pm on November 16-19 in the Old Little Theatre.

Tracy Burcham plays the lead role of Julia Merrick, a therapist in charge of a hospice program for the terminally ill. She has previously appeared in "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" and several one-act plays at UCSB. She sees her role in the play as, "the instrument of emotional release for all of the patients. Julia brings out the joy in her patients even in the moments when they are confronting death."

Julia's assistant, Peter, will be played by Mark Miller, another advanced acting student. Miller has been in numerous musicals and last year was seen in the UCSB productions of "Leonardo,"

"The Shadow of a Gunman," and "The Good Person of Szechwan."

Miller feels that his role of Peter provides a check and balance system in the play. "Peter is the observer. As Julia's problems increase, he is able to pinpoint what's wrong with her and how she might deal with the problems on a realistic level."

Sean Heyman, a new transfer student from Santa Monica College, is making his debut at UCSB with the role of Michael. While at SMC, he switched from baseball to acting and performed in their productions of "Othello" and "The Front Page."

For Heyman, the role of Michael is that of an isolated individual. "Michael is just an example of how isolated people become when they face death. After all, if Michael, a priest can have these problems, then this play shows that anyone can have feelings of isolation when facing something like this."

In the supporting cast, the role of Richard is played by Greg Hubbard, another advanced acting student;

freshman Connie Alex plays Richard's wife, Anna; Paula Long plays Jackie, another terminally ill patient in the hospice program; and Cathy Murillo plays Rosa, a new patient. Both Long and Murillo are seniors and, like the other students, are

majors in dramatic art.

Ticket information for "The Rising Wind" is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535. Theatregoers are reminded that there is no late seating in the Old Little Theatre.



"The Rising Wind" by Kaaren Lee Brown will be presented in the Old Little Theatre November 16-19 at 8 pm. Cast members include Sean Heyman, Connie Alex, Greg Hubbard, and Paula Kimberly Long pictured above.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

## The Red Shoes Adapted for Campus Production

A company of 14 university performers has been announced for the Department of Dramatic Art's production of "The Red Shoes". The Hans Christian Anderson story has been adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl as a folk Ballet for the university's Theatre for Young Audiences' program. Directed by Johanne Tvedten, "The Red Shoes" will play at 11 am and 2 pm on Saturdays, November 12 and 19.

In Anderson's original story, Karen's vanity and lying result in a spell being cast upon her new red shoes by the mysterious Old Soldier. Karen, who literally dances her way through the story, will be played by Wendy Tasker, while Grandmother Jensen will be played by Camilla Tostrup. The soldier, who is also Erik, will be played by David Michael Parker.

Other characters from Anderson's tale include the Shoemaker Hans, played by Julie Johnson; and her daughter and Karen's best friend, Lizette, played by Hollis Sandler. The other children and the neighbors are played by Deadra Calmes, Amy McEwen, Alex Munoz, Steven

Ormond, Cathy Podewell, and Paul Shomer. Eric Gaetz and Melissa Renda will play a variety of instruments as the musicians.

Much of the action of the play takes place in the Forbidden Forest, where mysterious and magical happenings change the children's lives. As a result of Erik shooting a gun in the forest, which is an animal sanctuary, an animal trial, using animal masks, takes place. Hand puppets, mime, and Danish folk dance are all part of the production as well.

"The Red Shoes" will be fully produced with scenery designed by Leonard Romie, costumes coordinated and designed by Janet Green, special masks designed and constructed by Carol Kemp, hand puppets designed and constructed by Judy Sims, and lighting designed by Jennifer Norris. Also assisting with the production are Suree Gould, Lisa Colston, and Linda O'Brien.

Ticket information for the production, which is considered suitable for children and adults of all ages, is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



# New Director Wants No Changes

By JAY DONATO  
Nexus Staff Writer

The new director of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, Mike Kyle, said he plans to continue to work closely with the Isla Vista community, and has called for a continuation of current procedures.

"I have no plans to change anything at all," Kyle said. "Things (services and



Mike Kyle

normal daily operations at the clinic) are just as they should be, with service going to students from UCSB, I.V. residents and low income people."

Students account for about 18 to 25 percent of those seen and treated by the clinic every year, according to Dr. David Bearman, chairman of the I.V. Clinic board of directors.

The clinic offers low cost health care and bases its fees on the patients' ability to pay. The clinic uses a "sliding fee scale, which is dependent on how much you earn," Kyle said. In addition, patients are charged for the length of the visit, "thus a visit for a shot would be less expensive than a visit for a full physical, which would take more of a doctor's time," Kyle said.

In addition to fees, funding

for the clinic comes from grants from several sources. In the past, the Associated Students at UCSB has supported the clinic, but because of a delay in applying for funding this year, the clinic received no funding from the school, Kyle explained. A.S. will resume funding next year, he said. Also affecting the funding of the clinic was the state government's cutback of 25 percent on state grants to medical clinics of this type and tighter restrictions on services that the state will pay for, Kyle said.

Even with the loss of

funds, the "current budget is good," Kyle said. The loss has not caused the clinic to cut back, but instead "to tighten up, with the overall effect being an increase in fees," Kyle said.

The clinic offers the same services that any doctor's office would offer. "I.V. (clinic) offers general family practice medicine such as physical exams, birth control, mid-wife programs and a substance abuse diversion program," Kyle said.

The I.V. clinic is the largest of five medical clinics in the county,

Bearman said. The board of directors is "split between people who are part of the Santa Barbara community and an equal number of I.V. residents," giving it balanced representation, Bearman said. The board usually has one or two students from UCSB on it, who have usually either worked at the clinic before or are presently volunteering there, Bearman explained. A large number of the workers at the clinic are UCSB students, he added.

A.S. has long been in- (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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## Clarification

In Nov. 8 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, an article concerning the County Board of Supervisors meeting read that Exxon submitted a pipeline proposal. This is incorrect. Exxon only submitted a proposal to the board outlining a plan to determine the economic feasibility of transporting oil by pipeline.

## Life Out Of Context

Young woman addressing two young men in UCen parking lot: "... I do my best scamming at the library."

\*\*\*

A large group of young people, discussing the recent crisis in Lebanon and Grenada, at J.K. Frimble's, late in the evening:

"All you people have fun over there. I'm a Canadian citizen and I'm bailing."

"You're partying dude."

\*\*\*

One man, addressing group of friends, walking downtown in Laguna Beach, CA.:

"For me, it's like learning to drink coffee."

## KIOSK

TODAY

**BIOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** General meeting today in Noble Hall Room 2001 at 7 p.m.

**UCSB SWAPMEET** in Storke Plaza. Come and turn your treasures or junk into \$\$ or find a bargain. Thurs Nov. 10th. Sponsored by Eckankar Org.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN** meeting Wed. Nov. 9th UCen rm 2 at noon. New members welcomed. Bring a lunch.

**BADMINTON CLUB:** We are still playing badminton. Show up tonight for a game of fun. Midterms are over and time to play again. More info Soren 685-3212. Rob Gym 7-10 p.m.

**SURF TEAM MEETING:** Contest update Wed. nite at 8 in Girvetz room 1108; slide show; all women surfers on campus invited to come; has anyone seen Burney Augie?

**UCSB BICYCLE CLUB:** General meeting. Wed. Nov. 9 UCen 7 p.m.

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM:** Substance abuse support group for students having problems with alcohol/drugs. Informal confidential discussion. Weds. noon, Student Health Med Lib.

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Literature Symposium: Katherine Vaz, a working writer. Wed., Nov. 9 Bldg 494, rm 136 4 p.m.

**A.S. INVESTMENT COMMITTEE:** Subcommittee meeting on Stocks and interest accounts. Weds. 2 p.m. Phelps 3523.



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## Writing Seminar

The English Undergraduate Association is sponsoring a writing seminar, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 in the Sankey Room, located on the second floor of South Hall. The seminar will enable professors to speak informally about their own experiences with their work, while allowing students to view the world of professional scholarship and writing.

The three panelists will be Visiting Lecturers Kimberly Snow and Stephen Mattson, and Teaching Assistant Jodi Patterson, all experienced writing instructors in the UCSB English department. After their brief presentations, the panelists will address students' questions. The instructors' paper expectations and guidelines will also be discussed. English majors and non-majors interested in writing are welcome.



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## NOTICE TO LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

EFFECTIVE Winter, 1984, the L&S Executive Committee has removed all Art courses in the College of Creative Studies from Letters & Science List of Courses. This means that Art CS courses taken Winter 1984 or thereafter will not apply to the 162-unit Letters & Science course requirement, nor to the 60 Upper Division unit requirement for graduation. All other courses in Creative Studies will continue to be applicable toward L&S requirements as described in the **General Catalog** and the **Letters & Science Announcement**. If you have questions about this, call the Academic Advising Hotline, 961-2038 or come by the College Office on the 2nd floor of Cheadle Hall.



**Volleyball**

**UCSB Is Fifth In NIVT**

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team continued to prove itself capable of competing with the top teams in the nation, as the Gauchos finished fifth in the prestigious National Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend at UCLA.

The NIVT is an important event because most of the Top Twenty teams in the nation participate. The Gauchos got a taste of how tough the tournament play is; in their early pool games they had to play two ranked teams.

The Gauchos began their play in the tournament with a match against Cal-State Fullerton. For the Gauchos the team from Fullerton was no real challenge. The Gauchos started fast and finished tough as they beat Fullerton in two games.

"We really put it to Fullerton," said Coach Kathy Gregory of the opening match. With this start the Gauchos seemed primed for their next contest against the University of Washington.

Washington was up for their match against the Gauchos, and it showed in the first game of the match. Washington used a big block attack to defeat the Gauchos in the opener by a score of 15-3. In game two UCSB evened the match with the help of some good team serving.

"We served them off the court in game two," said Gregory of her team's 15-1 win. In game three the Gauchos just played the solid volleyball that they are capable of and won the decider 15-8.

Despite two good wins things were not going to get easy for the Gauchos as they next had to play Arizona State, the 17th ranked team in the nation. Earlier in the tournament ASU had beaten the University of Hawaii — this was the first loss for the top-ranked Hawaii team. With this big win ASU was a little flat for their match against the Gauchos, and the team from UCSB was ready to claim the advantage.

In two competitive and well-played games the Gauchos beat Arizona State 15-8 and 15-9.

"I knew that they would be a little down after beating Hawaii," Gregory said. "In obviously our best match of the year, the difference was the play of Cindy Cochrane, Kathie Luedeke and Liane Sato."

Gregory had great praise for the overall defensive play of the Gauchos in this match. "There was not a ball that hit the ground," she said.

With their win against ASU the Gauchos established themselves as the only undefeated team in their pool. The next opponent for UCSB was Hawaii, the team that had earlier lost to Arizona State. Since they lost earlier, Hawaii had to beat the Gauchos just to get out of the pool and into the tournament quarterfinals.

With UCSB expending so

**Sports**  
Editor Ed Evans

much energy in the match against Arizona State, they had little left to battle Hawaii. Hawaii is a big team that relies on a big block, and the Gauchos have had problems playing against this type of team all season. Hawaii prevailed in this match 15-8 and 15-7.

With their loss to Hawaii the Gauchos moved into a three-way tie with Hawaii and Arizona State in their pool, all three teams having a 3-1 record.

To decide which teams should move on into the quarterfinals the number of total games lost was taken into account. On this basis Hawaii with two game losses and UCSB with three losses were moved along.

In the quarterfinals the Gauchos met a familiar foe, the host team from UCLA.

The two teams have met several times already this season, with the Bruins winning all of the matches. In this match the Gauchos played well and were in it until the last, but eventually lost in two games 15-12 and 15-13. This meant that the Gauchos finished fifth in the tournament, which was eventually won by the University of the Pacific.

"I'm happy to finish fifth in the tournament," said Gregory. "It was a very respectable showing, in fact a very good showing."

The Gauchos hope to continue their successful season when they meet Loyola Marymount on Friday and Pepperdine on Saturday. Both of these games will be played in Rob Gym and both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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# NCAA May Drop Water Polo

BY KEITH ROSS  
 Nexus Sports Writer

"As of right now, there will be no NCAA championship in water polo next year," Tucker DiEdwardo, the NCAA staff liaison for the sport said from his office in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

"The legislation that is supported by the membership of the NCAA states that non-divisional sports established prior to 1979 must maintain a seven percent participation ratio among NCAA schools. If for

two consecutive years they fall below that mark, then they are automatically discontinued," DiEdwardo said.

For the past two years 52 schools have fielded water polo teams, four shy of the required percentage.

An attempt was made by the NCAA, the Inter-Collegiate Coaches Association, and the U.S. Olympic Committee to solicit four schools into adding the sport prior to the September deadline for filing. Seven schools responded to the request and tried to put together a program.

Four of those schools dropped the program two weeks into preparation, leaving a net gain of three schools. The gain was neutralized a week before the September deadline when the University of Southern Georgia, San Francisco State and a Chicago area school dropped their programs.

"It would have been nice if our efforts would have paid off," DiEdwardo said. "Now our only chances of having a national collegiate tour-

nament next year lie in a piece of legislation that goes before the general membership in our January convention."

An amendment to the NCAA bylaws proposed by seven California schools would modify the seven percent rule to exclude college sports that are represented in the Olympics.

"I'm not ready to throw in the towel," UCSB Sports Information Director Ken Doroscher said. "We will be doing a lot of behind the doors lobbying. We are operating under the assumption that water polo will continue on the NCAA level."

"With the growth of women's athletics, schools are finding it difficult to keep their non-spectator-drawing sports alive," UCLA coach Bob Horn said. "I think something is definitely wrong when schools like San Jose State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo drop programs that began in the '30s. It is a real shame."

The USOC will also be lobbying hard to keep the NCAA water polo championship alive. Rick Roland,

the polo coach at Pepperdine, envisioned a dramatic decrease in the caliber of teams the U.S. fields in international competition if NCAA competition was eliminated.

"If we're going to play against the Russians and the Hungarians, we need a strong program that includes college level play," Roland said. "I can see the '84 water polo team being like the '80 U.S. hockey team. We need the kind of exposure a success of that magnitude would bring to stir up interest."

"In 1982 the cost of putting on the NCAA Tournament was \$32,000, an insignificant sum in comparison to the total NCAA budget, according to DiEdwardo. So if money isn't the problem, and if NCAA competition improves the caliber of players in the U.S., why drop it?"

"It is a matter of legitimacy," DiEdwardo said. "Let's say this year we let it slide at 52. What about some season in the future where there are only 22 teams. Does that constitute a legitimate national championship?"

According to Doroscher, even if the sport were eliminated from the national level, UCSB would continue its commitment towards maintaining a strong program.

"There is an interest in the sport on this campus," Doroscher said. "We would accommodate that interest in one fashion or another. Because the NCAA withdraws sponsorship does not mean we will approach the sport with a lesser degree of vigor. There still would be regional play."

Whether that commitment to continue a vigorous program includes the funding of money for scholarships remains to be seen.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

**LOST:** Black velcro wallet at Friday's Dance Concert. Please return to Nexus Offc. No questions asked.

**\$REWARD\$** Lost: Triple chain gold bracelet - Grt Sentimental value. Call Robbie 685-3815.

**LOST:** A blue felt hat on 11/1 in the library elevator. If found **PLEASE** call Rachel at 968-3315. Great sentimental value!!!

## Special Notices

Alcohol Awareness Program-substance abuse support group for student having problems with alcohol/drugs. Informal, confidential. Beginning Wed. 12:00 Student Health Med. Library.

GET A TERRIFIC ALLOVER SUN TAN WITHOUT BURNING - even if fairskinned, with NEW U.V.A.! Excellent for acne control. SUN TIME SUN TANNING CENTER 5858 Hollister Ave. 967-8983.

## SKI CLUB MEETING

Thurs. Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Eng. 1104•All-Cal Aspen Movie•Club T-Shirts Sign-ups for Aspen Nov. 11 9 a.m. Rec. Trailer **THINK SNOW**

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN'S** meeting Wed. 9 at noon in UCen Rm. 2. New members welcomed.

**HOMECOMING IS HERE SAT. NOV 12**  
TAILGATE PARTY 11:30, GAME 1:30  
HOMECOMING PARTY 7-11 SIG EP.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** No Meeting Today! Next week: South Coast Business Ntwk.

## \$\$\$RIDE THE BULL\$\$\$

**THURSDAY, NOV. 10 NOON - 1**  
UCen Meeting Rm #2 Portfolios Accepted from 10-3 at UCen Plaza. Guest Speaker: **DAVID MARSHAL** Merrill Lynch Acct. Exec. **\*\*FINANCIAL MGT. ASSOC.\*\***

## Personals

**Dear Johnny (alias DW of KCSB)**  
Anyone in Metropolis would be happy to be associated with anyone from the DN. As far as WKRP goes, you should be glad to be compared to a station with heart, humility and a fine sense of public spirit. Who knows, maybe Herb will come and make you financially solvent!

Lois Lane

Are you the young mistress type; attractive, affectionate, liked to be romanced and pampered? Young, handsome, affluent businessman is ready to sweep you off your feet if you are adventuresome and discrete. Write Matt, 32 W. Anapamu No. 249, Santa Barbara.

**HEY UCSB- HOMECOMING IS HERE! GET PSYCHED FOR FOOTBALL GAME TAILGATE & HOMECOMING PARTIES!**

Hi Jill - Roses are red, violets are blue, AGD would be boring without you! You are a great pledge. Luv ya, YSS.

Hi There Phi Sigs. The 20's party was festive, but we decided it was time for some "Risky Business." You've lost it, we've got it. What are you going to do? T & J UCLA AXO P.S. It's time to say "What the ---!"

**JIM W.1** - You big fox! Happy six months baby! You're the best! I love my pumpkin face. Hugs and kisses - No. 4A.

Just 3 more days til Cardiac Arrest Nov. 12. Get ready **ALPHA PHIS.**

**LYNN P. HAPPY BIRTHDAY** From the gang of 320. Today is National Laugh Day.

**SAE New Lit! Sis Brenda W.** Psche up for massive good times! Your Friend, Guider, and **BIG BRO.**

**AGD CHERYL M.** I've been quite non-existent it's true, but YBB is watching you! XXOO

**AGD KNIGHT OF THE COURT JIM C.**

As Big Bros go, you are the coolest! Can't wait to reveal myself to you. Luv, YBS.

**ALPHA GAM - ANNETTE**

Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
My name is Ribs  
And I'll see you Soon.  
Your big BRO.

**CHI O PLEDGE JUDY:** Just though I'd let you know...your big sis is watching you! Keep guessing!

**CHI-O PLEDGE ROBIN S.**  
I'm so happy that you are my little sis!! We are going to have so much fun! I can't wait! But I will never show all! Love, YBS.

**CHI O PLEDGE JODIE.**  
Welcome to the family. Here's to a great year. Love YBS.

**CHI-O TRACY:** Arent'cha glad that you're a Chi O, We are the most, We rate No. 1 from coast to coast; Delta Delta chapter is the best! YBS loves you! (you snoop!)

**DANNY, DAN, LUTHER, NAOMI, JILL, WALLY, JERRY** Here's the personal I promised everyone. Friday night was a Blast - Kamikaze Craziess!! Hope we can all get together again soon for some more wild times - What's Next? Love Ya All, Kim

**DARA R.** The coastal cutiepie. May this day and your coming year be as wonderful as you deserve! You can now join us at our AA meetings! **HAPPY 21st Love, KB CS & LD**

**DR FISH:** Good luck on finals! Only 40 days left! You will get a solid return on your "investment"-and I'm not talking tuition!!! Love, **FISH EATER**

## HOLLY W.

Thanx SO much for a **WONDERFUL 21st!!** Can I turn 21 again this weekend??  
**LOVE YA!! LAURA (the kiddo)**

**KID SIS VIKKI:** There once was a pledge named VJ, "10" was her nickname they say; Size 7 bottoms was she, but in tops she was a 3...To poor little Vikki's dismay, YBS loves you!

**SAE JOHN SHEP.**  
I hope you celebrated your Birthday in style!  
Love  
Your Big Sis.

**SCOTTY B.**  
You're a Great Friend  
Happy 21st B-DAY.  
Your Bros.

**SKI ASPEN AFTER FINALS**  
Dec. 10-17 All-Cal Winter Carnival. 5 Days lift tickets 5 nights condo lodging transportation only 309.00. Limited space. **THINK SNOW & SKI CLUB.**

## Business Personals

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## Movies

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### I.V. Clinic...

(Continued from pg.11) over 12,000 people. Kyle said he is supportive of clinics of this type because they provide, "care that is aimed more towards maintenance and prevention than treatment of illness." This type of care, away from the hospital, is what he feels will

be most important in the future. Before assuming his present job at the clinic, Kyle was the rescue operation supervisor at UCSB. While there, he founded the paramedic program, which was the first such student-run program in the United States. Kyle received his doctorate in Political Science from UCSB in 1979 and is currently working on his MPH in hospital administration at UCLA. Kyle has been a resident of Santa Barbara county for 12 years, living in both I.V. and Santa Barbara.

### Funding...

(Continued from pg.6) What will happen when these interest to have a community college. Over half our students are taking vocational classes. Businesses use community colleges to train personnel. Community colleges offer a lot of computer classes.

lot of students are confused from what they read in the newspaper. They're not sure whether they have to pay fees or not," he said. "The governor's advisers have told him he's going to end up with a billion dollar surplus but he still takes money out of the hides of students. It is just not responsible," O'Connell said. "We are extremely disturbed at the position in which we find ourselves. The problem must be resolved for the welfare of the state of California," MacDougal said.

### Council ...

(Continued from pg.3) only has advisory status. 42.1 percent supported it. The subsidization of a Bullocks Department Store is the main downtown retail revitalization project currently under consideration. Reynolds, Rogers and Gaffy will be inaugurated at the Nov. 15 Santa Barbara City Council meeting.

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