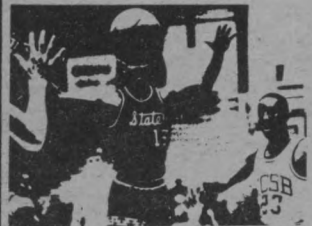


sports



**First
Basketball
Game Tonight**
page 8

opinion



**Princess Di
Steals
The Show**
page 6

inside



**Expose Yourself
to Friday
Magazine**

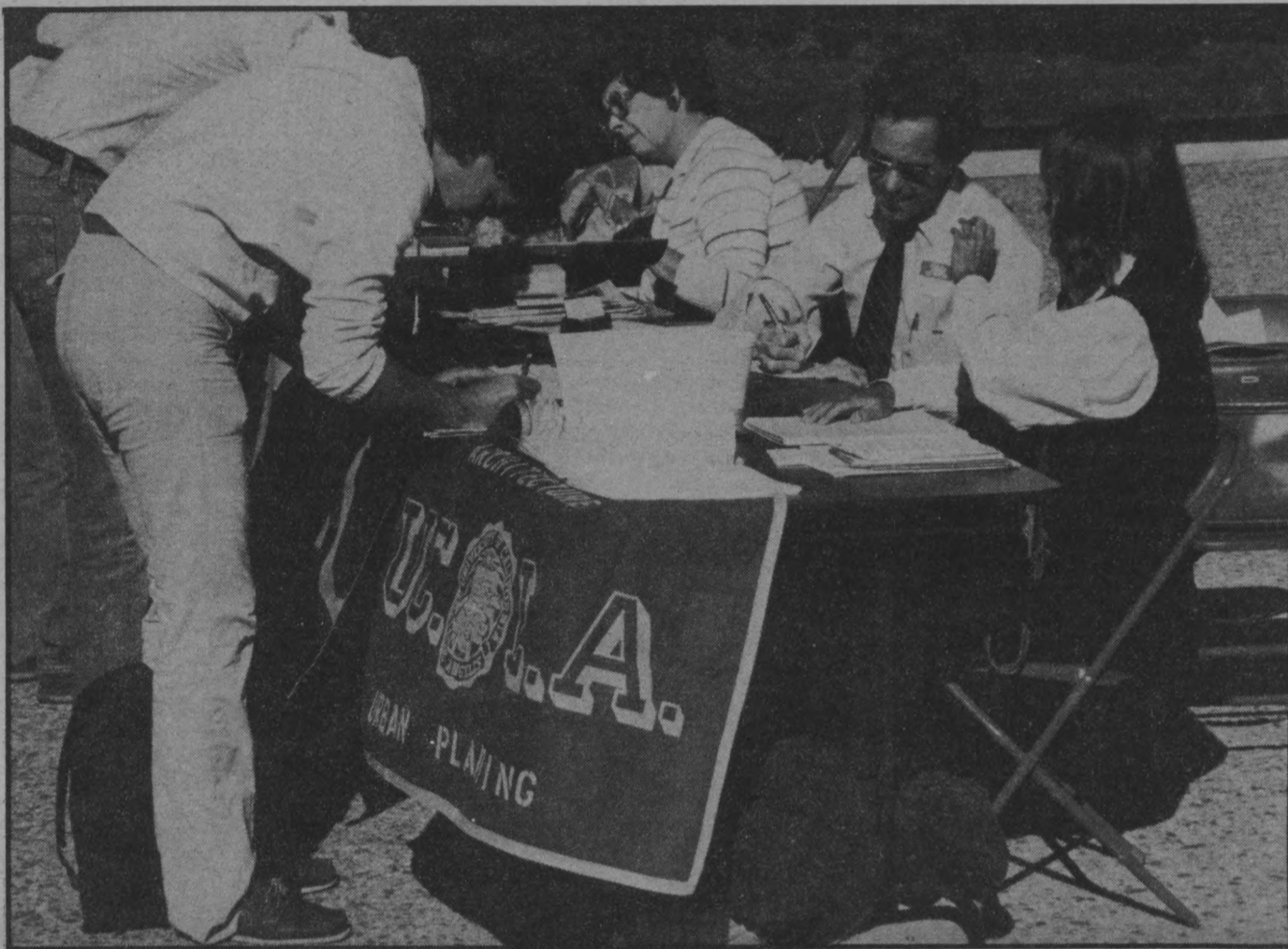
Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 45

Friday, November 15, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Looking Toward the Future — A UCSB student confers with representatives from UCLA about its graduate program in architecture and urban planning at the Graduate School Fair in Storke Plaza Thursday.

IVCC Desires Change Despite Apathy

By Pete Gontier
Reporter

Student apathy toward the Isla Vista Community Council elections Nov. 5 will not hinder the council's progress toward resolving controversial I.V. issues, said newly elected at-large IVCC member Greg Brubaker.

Three percent, or 390 of the approximately 13,000 registered I.V. and UCSB voters cast ballots in last week's IVCC elections. In the first IVCC elections in 1970, 3,916 people voted, according to I.V. Recreation and Parks District and Santa Barbara County clerk records.

Although Brubaker emphasized actions to be taken by new members of the council,

many members are concerned by the problems of low voter turnout and a vacant council seat.

"Student apathy is what gets to me," said IVCC on-campus representative Jennifer Rothman. "Students have got to start getting involved, and the first step is learning what's on the ballot and voting. And that's the least they (students) should do as citizens."

Rothman, who received four of the five votes cast for her district seat, also discussed the significance of the low voter turnout in the county elections as well as the IVCC election.

Little advertising and "mickey-mouse" polling places contributed to the lack of voter participation, IVCC member Geoffrey Plowden said. These problems

should have been addressed before this year's elections, and must be corrected in future elections, he said.

By raising voter consciousness, Plowden hopes the IVCC seats will gain "half as much" prestige with UCSB students as the Associated Students president, he said.

Brubaker plans to increase the IVCC's visibility and student understanding of the organization, he said.

To fill the vacancy in IVCC District 2, Brubaker is looking for someone from the off-campus dorm Francisco Torres. FT is included in this district, which extends from the 6700 block of Abrego Road, and Camino Del Sur to Camino Corto.

Voter apathy and a lack of candidates will not affect the existing council members. (See IVCC, p.12)

UC Council Selects New Student Lobby Director at Meeting

By Maureen Fan
Reporter

The UC Student Body Presidents Council met at UC Irvine last weekend to hire a new UC Student Lobby director and to continue work on fee policy, affirmative action and standardized testing.

Most of the discussion at the meeting concerned the selection of Linda Chandler-Allen Saturday as the new director over two other finalists.

"I've had a lot of opportunity to advocate on client issues with both the (El Dorado) County Board of Supervisors and the state Legislature. I'm real excited about being chosen — it pulls together the things I liked doing most in my other jobs," Chandler-Allen said.

The new lobbyist was chosen for her experience as former executive director for the South Lake Tahoe Women's Center, former divisional director for a non-profit social services organization and former member of the California Child, Youth and Family Coalition Board of Directors.

"Her experience working for a multi-service non-profit organization, developing and maintaining funding resources and advising a board of directors will be a positive addition to the management and running of the lobby office," said Rich Laine, SBPC vice president and UCSB Associated Students external vice president.

"I'm very excited about working with her ... it will be hard to follow in Jim's (Lofgren, present lobby director,) footsteps, but she is extremely professional and has the management capabilities that I think a lobby director requires," said SBPC President Dan Greening.

Chandler-Allen will begin working as lobby director Dec. 20. Until then she will be working on a part-time basis with Lofgren "to learn the specific ins and outs of the job," Laine said.

Lofgren is resigning from his position and will join his wife in San Diego, where she practices law, Greening said.

Upon leaving, Lofgren will direct a new non-profit foundation, called the California Higher Education Foundation, whose purpose is to solicit donations from corporations and community members to fund specific student projects.

The council also discussed its fee policy and possible ways of increasing its funding. "We explored the possibility of increasing fees that fund the lobby from \$1.25 per student per year to as much as \$6 per student per year," Lofgren said.

UCSB students now pay \$1.05 per quarter into the lobby. The fee is included in the \$18 quarterly A.S. fee. "Having UCSB under-funding SBPC is a serious problem and limits our activity," Lofgren said, adding (See SBPC, p.12)

Incumbent Wants Non-political Special District

By Judy Storms
Reporter

Isla Vista Sanitary Committee incumbent Randolph Ponedel believes that the three incumbents, including David Lewis and Kenneth Hendrickson, were reelected to serve another four-year term on the committee because I.V. voters felt they were doing a good job.

Ponedel, who expected to win the election, felt that the challengers brought up "no real issues" during the campaign, so the voters supported the incumbents. Newcomer Dave Bearman, who founded the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, was also elected to serve a two-year term on the committee.

Ponedel's main goal for the district is to keep it running efficiently and to maintain a non-political image. "I hate to see special districts become political footballs. They (the special districts) were created to do specific jobs only," Ponedel said.

Ponedel also favors consolidation of the Isla Vista Sanitary District and the Goleta Sanitary District, although he does not believe the merger will occur. If

Goleta and Isla Vista were incorporated into one city, a move which Ponedel supports, consolidation would be more likely, he said.

The district handles I.V. street cleaning well, Ponedel said. The challengers had raised the street cleaning issue during the election. "Isla Vista is roughly one-sixth of the area serviced by the sanitary committee and the only trouble spot. The rest are satisfied," Ponedel said.

Bearman, a newly elected member of the committee was glad he was elected. Bearman thinks he won because the electorate recognized his qualifications and his strong desire to serve the community.

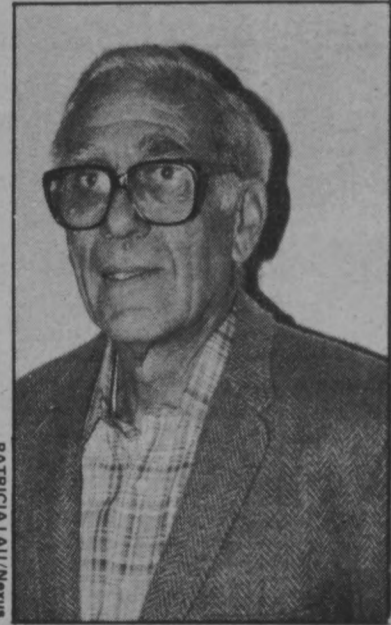
Bearman's emphasis on the committee will be to institute a manual street sweeping system. "Studies between machine sweeping and manual sweeping have proved that when people do the work, there is more community pride as well as cleaner streets," Bearman said.

Bearman will also try to obtain the support of the Isla Vista Community Council and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District in establishing a street-

(See SANITARY, p.12)

"I hate to see special districts become political footballs. They (the special districts) were created to do specific jobs only."

— Randolph Ponedel,
Sanitary Committee
director



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Reagan Wants Summit to Be Peace Mission

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the nation Thursday night he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with a Soviet leader on "a mission for peace" that he hopes will continue in future years.

Reagan said his purpose in meeting Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next Tuesday and Wednesday is to "try to map out, together, a basis for peaceful discourse even though our disagreements on fundamentals will not change."

Excerpts from the prepared text of the president's nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office were released by the White House before Reagan was scheduled to speak.

"It is my fervent hope that the two of us can begin a process which our successors and our people can continue," the president said. He described that process as the ability to face differences "frankly and openly and beginning to narrow and resolve them" through communication and elimination of the barriers between the two superpowers.

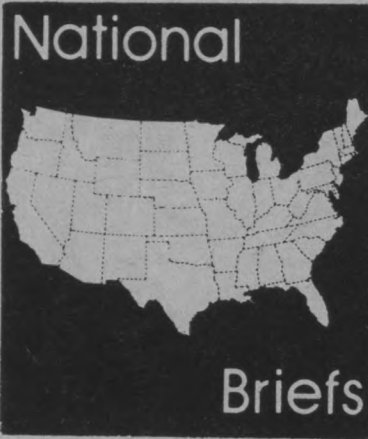
"My mission, simply stated, is a mission for peace," Reagan said.

Congress Approves National Debt Limit

WASHINGTON — The government's latest fiscal mess was temporarily cleaned up Thursday after the House gave final congressional approval to interim legislation raising federal borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to \$1.9 trillion.

With no debate and only about two dozen members present, the House, on a voice vote, approved the legislation that postpones a credit crunch through Dec. 6 by raising the government's \$1.824 trillion line of credit by \$80 billion. It now goes to the White House for President Reagan's expected signature.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote Wednesday night.



Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said the action would "relieve the president of any burden while he was at the summit" next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Without action, the government would have been in default. The president had ordered federal agencies to stop issuing new checks starting Friday if Congress had not increased the debt limit.

Guidelines Promote Awareness of AIDS

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service, unveiling new guidelines to prevent the spread of AIDS by food service and other workers, called Thursday for increased awareness of existing sanitary precautions, but said that in general, no new special restrictions are needed.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, said the guidelines "represent no change in the basic message about AIDS that the Public Health Service has been conveying all along — that AIDS is a blood-borne, sexually transmitted disease that is not spread by casual contact."

In general the guidelines say AIDS patients can remain in virtually any occupation without special restriction, as long as their cases do not include symptoms such as sores that would be grounds for removing them whether they had AIDS or not.

The guidelines say there is no need for broad screening programs to detect carriers of the AIDS virus because acquired immune deficiency syndrome, though deadly, is difficult to transmit, especially in the workplace.

Colombian Volcano Erupts; 20,000 May Be Dead

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and sending down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns and may have killed more than 20,000 people.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the Andes valley. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday afternoon.

The Languilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

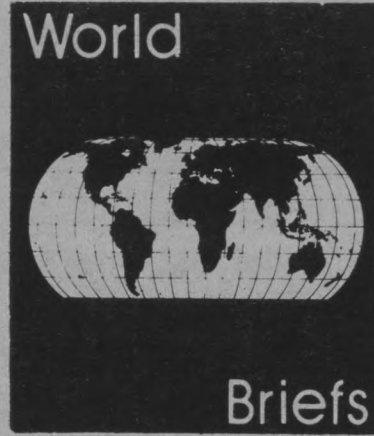
"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns, on the mountain river between the volcano and Armero, had a total population of about 20,000.

Caracol radio said the ash fall was so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it looked like it was night time." It quoted national university geologists as saying the lava flow had begun. They did not say how large the flow was or give its direction.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Hugo Ardilla, told a noon news conference in Bogota that about 10,000 people had been found alive in Armero up to that time.

Ambulances and rescue workers had trouble reaching the town because the avalanche destroyed the highway and five bridges leading to it, Caracol radio said.



Israeli Government Withstands Crisis

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Ariel Sharon gave Prime Minister Shimon Peres an apology of sorts late Thursday for criticizing his policies, thus ending a crisis that nearly brought down the coalition government, other Cabinet ministers reported.

The prime minister said Wednesday he intended to fire the outspoken Sharon, who is trade and industry minister. Sharon had accused him of conducting secret peace negotiations with Jordan and Palestinians, and following policies that would "cost a great deal of blood."

"The affair is over since Sharon addressed all the points raised by the prime minister," Education Minister Yitzhak Navon of Peres' Labor Party said on Israel television. "As far as we're con-

cerned, there is regret or an admission that he either had not meant it or retracted the position he took."

Navon added, however, that if Sharon attacked Peres in the future, "there'll be a dismissal notice, and that's that."

Envoy Will Meet With Kidnappers

BEIRUT, LEBANON — The archbishop of Canterbury's troubleshooter said Thursday he was in contact with the kidnappers who are holding at least four Americans hostage. He warned that if anything goes wrong, he and the hostages might be killed.

"They're taking a risk, obviously, in meeting me, just as much as I'm taking a risk meeting them ... A wrong move and people could lose their lives, including myself," said Terry Waite.

Waite, 46, stressed that his efforts to free the Americans have "reached a critical and dangerous stage ... I have been in touch (with the kidnappers). Progress has been made and we are moving forward."

He would not identify the kidnappers, who are believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists.

He came to Beirut after four of the six missing Americans sent a letter to the Anglican Church archbishop, Dr. Robert Runcie, last week. He began his mission after contact with an unidentified intermediary in Beirut.

U.S. Scientist Warns of Russian Plan to Explore Mars in 1992

SAN FRANCISCO — A government scientist warned Tuesday that while the U.S. planetary exploration program is "languishing," the Soviet Union may be planning a manned orbit of Mars in 1992 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Dr. Michael Carr, planetary geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, also said the Soviets may be planning a manned trip to the planet's surface.

"It would be a shame if we concede this and have the red planet become truly red," Carr told the National Commission on Space.

Carr, in a speech to the presidential commission and in an interview later, said it is "rumored in the international science community," that the Soviets might be hoping for a 1992 manned orbit of Mars to mark the anniversary.

The geologist declared "classified information" has been aired among some scientists "that this is their (the Soviet) plan, that they are looking toward the anniversary of

the revolution to send a man to Mars, probably just to orbit and come back."

Carr said the ultimate current aim of the Soviets regarding Mars, however, is to send "a manned mission to the surface" of the fourth planet from the sun.

Air Force Examines Impact of Oil Drilling

VANDEBURG AIR FORCE BASE — When space shuttles rise over this seaside base 30 years from now, they may look down on 1,000 oil wells, so the Air Force says it will probe the impact of massive oil drilling — including concerns about espionage and terrorism.

At least three oil companies have already begun drilling at Vandenburg, and military officials see the prospect of "a major oil



development effort" on this 98,400-acre facility 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"I know they're finding oil," said Santa Barbara County Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl.

A 1977 Air Force study suggested that from 1 million to 12 million barrels of varying quality, much of it heavy crude, could lie beneath the base, rich in the Monterey formation — a beige and brownish, oil-bearing shale formed ages ago.

The Air Force has negotiated separate memoranda of understanding on oil test or production wells in the past, but it's asking oil companies to defer new activities pending its study, beginning next year and due for completion in 1987.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, but increasing cloudiness tonight. Highs 64 to 70. Lows 38 to 48. Partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday.

TIDES		
Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
15		4:10 a.m. 2.5
15	10:33 a.m. 6.6	6:11 p.m. -1.0
16	1:11 a.m. 3.7	3:28 a.m. 2.1
16	11:28 a.m. 6.1	7:17 p.m. -0.6

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

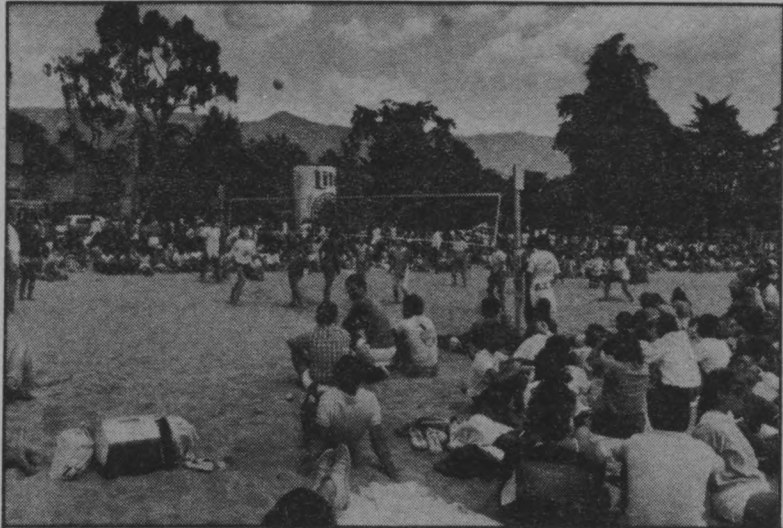
Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.
 Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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The Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, raised \$6,000 for the Special Olympics.

Greeks Help the Community Through Charity Fundraising



(Editor's note: This article is the last of a three part series about sororities and fraternities at UCSB. This article will focus on the Greek system's events and philanthropy projects.)

By Patricia Nasey
Reporter

Often when UCSB students think of the greek system, large parties and free beer come to mind. However, UCSB greeks offer much more to the Santa Barbara community than just parties.

Each fraternity and sorority has a philanthropy for which it annually

raises money. UCSB greeks raise money for organizations such as the Special Olympics, Hillside House home for cerebral palsy victims, the Goleta Boys' Club, and many more.

Earlier this month, Alpha Chi Omega sorority transformed their house into a haunted house to raise money for their philanthropy, cystic fibrosis. Admission to the house was \$2 and the sorority raised over \$1,500, said Alpha Chi Omega Third Vice President Jaquie Leath.

Over 600 people went through the haunted house in one night, Leath said. "There was a line all night long. We actually had to turn people away at the very end."

"Because we advertised on KTYD, we had a lot of people from outside of Isla Vista, lots of parents and kids as well as many UCSB students," she said. All of the proceeds of the haunted house will (See GREEKS, p.4)

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Festival Promotes Peaceful Thoughts

By Stephanie Schneider
Reporter

In an effort to identify and raise awareness of the measures needed to promote peace, Students for Peace is sponsoring their second annual Peacefest today in Storke Plaza.

Students for Peace member Craig Novak called the event "a gathering where people can meet and identify what needs to be done to promote peace."

"We want to encourage people to think about peace — not just global peace, but individual and mental peace as well," said Mark Comings, a UC Berkeley student who helped organize the event. According to Comings, the purpose of the festival is to pass on the awareness of war, and a contagious spirit.

"For people who are really interested in finding out and learning what's going on in the world, for people who are interested in spreading peace, first throughout the university community and then throughout the world, it starts at Peacefest '85," member Michael Berke said.

"There will be so many activities. We're having music, food, dancing, face painting, flowers,

balloons and more — all for free," Students for Peace member Emily Vassos said. The involvement of many people in planning and organization allows the club to look forward to a very successful event, according to Vassos.

Novak explained that all of the materials and services for the day's events are donations, and that there will also be information available from groups at the festival, including the Central American Response Network, the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara and Environmental Unity.

"Last June, we decided to have a celebration that was informative, but a lot of fun. It was actually a very spontaneous idea, but everyone pitched in and got involved. Since last year was such a success, we decided to do it every quarter," said Francie Salle, a founder of Students for Peace.

"I would like to see a broad range of students show up," Novak said. He said that at the last Peacefest there were about 50 people in the plaza at all times and that this year he would like to see 500.

Berke said that the event was well attended last year considering that it was held on the last day before finals, and he expects a good turnout this

year as "midterms are over and people are relaxed."

"The reason for the fest is to express an optimistic view of the future. We want people to experience what we think peace is all about," member Mikhael Smith said.

"We're a very diverse group of people and we all contributed something, (to the festival)" Smith said. Because Students for Peace is run by a consensus, all members' creativity is allowed to shine through, he said.

Students for Peace was founded just over a year ago by Salle, Smith, Ken Greenstein and others. The group has both "individual goals, a quest for inner peace ... and outward goals of trying not to shock the campus into awareness, but to grasp at the study hounds and say that there is something else to life," Novak said.

Friday night the I.V. Allstars will play a dance in the Old Gym. The dance is also free of charge, and sponsored by the Students for Peace. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza. "It will be a wild and fun time," Salle said, "but it will also be for a cause, and our cause is peace."

(Heidi Soltesz contributed to this story.)

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Shelter Strives to End Domestic Violence

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

In response to recent family-related murders in Santa Barbara, Shelter Services for Women, Inc. called for an end to the violence, and pledged to lead the fight against battering.

Within the last year, "13 family-violence-related murders and deaths have occurred in Santa Barbara County," said Linda Scarbrough, program coordinator for Shelter Services. "In a community as conscientious and knowledgeable as ours, this must not be tolerated. We will no longer be silent."

Shelter Services sees family violence as a responsibility of the community. "Any time there is a victim of battering, we are all victims," said Carole Echt, executive director of Shelter Services.

Education is one goal of the campaign against family violence. "We must learn that no man has the right to assault his wife or girlfriend," Scarbrough said. "We can encourage abusive men to accept responsibility for their actions, seek counseling, and learn non-violent ways of expressing anger."

According to Echt, violence of this kind takes place frequently in Isla Vista.

If spouse beating is prevalent at UCSB, the Women's Center has had little contact with battered women, said Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator for the UCSB Women's Center. "I've had a few women students and faculty call for advice and counseling, over the years maybe five to 10 inquiries about actual physical violence," Gurse said. She added, however, that it is a "bigger problem" than is commonly known, because many assaults are not reported.

Shelter Services for Women will continue to provide education within the community to dispel myths which help perpetuate violence against women, Scarbrough said. One myth is that "the woman is to blame — that

"A lot of batterers believe they have the right to abuse their wives. Social stresses add to that... Battering crosses all economic and social boundaries."

— Elise Blumenthal

she likes being battered," Scarbrough said.

Another such myth is "that the man is more powerful than the woman, that his home is his castle," Scarbrough said.

The man may feel threatened by women and feel a need to demonstrate his power, said Elise Blumenthal, Children's Program specialist at Shelter Services. "Murder is the ultimate expression of power and control. It is the last battering," Blumenthal said.

"A real misconception is that all batterers are psychotic. However, most lead normal lives," Blumenthal said. "A lot of batterers believe they have the right to abuse their wives. Social stresses add to that. Alcohol and substance abuse adds to that. Battering crosses all economic and social boundaries."

Shelter Services is relying heavily on community involvement to alleviate the problem. "It is imperative that each member of our community makes a commitment to join us in taking a stand against the ongoing violence directed at women," Scarbrough said. "We can let the victim know that she is never to blame, and that help is available."

The shelter's first concern is for the woman's safety, Blumenthal said. "We then encourage her to get some support and counseling. The battering will not stop without intervention," she said.

"By working together, we can make Santa Barbara a safer place to live. We can put an end to these murders," Scarbrough said.

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Midori Melon Liqueur GIFT PAK (w/2 Glasses)	6 ⁹⁹
Gordon's Vodka	All Sizes
Canada Dry Mixers 1 Liter	71¢
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GREEKS

(Continued from p.3)

go to the cystic fibrosis headquarters in Los Angeles, she said.

Although most of the participants in fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa's Push Cart Races last month were greeks, the fraternity invited kids from the Goleta Boys' Club to watch. The money raised through the event will benefit the club.

"The money that the (Goleta Boys' Club) receives from the fraternity goes toward scholarships for kids who can't afford to join the club, said Boys' Club Director Sal Rodriguez.

"Many single parents in the community cannot afford day care, so the money helps them, too," Rodriguez said.

Phi Sigma Kappa members donate their time as well as money, coaching sports teams and refereeing at the club's games, Rodriguez said. "I think it is great that the fraternity helps out. Sometimes fraternities have the image of just being partyers, but these guys are actually helping out the community. I'd like to see more community/greek interaction," he said.

Sigma Chi members volunteer time at Hillside House. Located in

Santa Barbara, Hillside House is a treatment center for victims of cerebral palsy. Most of the patients at Hillside House are confined to wheelchairs, so fraternity members talk with the patients and take them around the grounds, said Director of Nurses Carol Martell.

"The patients really enjoy it when the guys come up — especially the girls," Martell said.

The Sigma Chis and UCSB sorority Alpha Phi volunteered at the annual Hillside House festival this October, Martell said.

Sunday, Nov. 10, Delta Gamma sorority held its annual Anchor Splash at the campus pool. The event is similar to an all-greek swim meet, with fraternities and sororities participating in events such as high board diving, and 200-yard medley relay, as well as not so serious events, such as the innertube relay, ping pong relay, and "push-me-pull-me." Each house paid a \$50 entry fee, which was donated to the Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles.

This year 10 fraternities and eight sororities participated in the event, raising over \$800, said Delta Gamma's foundation chairwoman Lisa Schilling.

"Anchor Splash is a chance for all greeks to join together in a fun,

competitive atmosphere to do something for a good cause," she said.

Last year Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised \$6,000 for the Santa Barbara Special Olympics with the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. The fraternity has donated money for the last two or three years, said Anita Ho, area director for the Special Olympics.

About 30,000 people attended the tournament at Santa Barbara's East Beach last year, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Jason Lynch estimated. One hundred twenty-six teams from all over California participated and as many as 140 are expected for the coming year, Lynch said. Each team pays a \$50 entry fee.

"It is a great help; however, I don't like what happens in I.V. afterwards (the parties)," Ho said.

Last year, there were many complaints about litter in I.V. after the party at the Lambda Chi house. "This year (the fraternity) is going to be responsible for cleaning up a wider radius around the house and have all party plans more thoroughly laid out," Lynch said. "It isn't the Lambdas' fault that there is so much litter — it is the people who come to the party," he said.

Homecoming Committee Plans Parade, Parties

By Elizabeth Camacho and Leslie Segal
Reporters

Since Homecoming is not intended to be for alumni and football players only, many different events are being offered to encourage wide student participation.

The Homecoming Committee has put a lot of effort into organizing activities, said Jay Ross, Inter-Fraternity Council vice president, and greek Homecoming liaison. "There's a lot of enthusiasm behind it. A large percentage of people are getting involved," he said.

A tailgate party will be held on Storke Field before the Homecoming game Saturday. "It's a chance for everyone to get together and party before the game," said Nancy Orgon, an intern for the UCSB Alumni Association.

Various campus groups will meet at designated locations on Storke Field. Students who do not belong to a group that has a reserved section are just as welcome, Homecoming Coordinator Carolyn Todd said. "There will be plenty of people to party with," Todd said. Food will also be on sale at the field.

Halftime activities at the UCSB vs. San Fernando Valley football game will feature the man-powered "Not Ready for the Rose Bowl" parade around the field. Fraternities, sororities and residence halls are some of the groups which have entered floats in the parade, Orgon said.

Trophies will be awarded in several categories, including: Most Spirited, Most Creative and Most Blue and Gold. Floats will be judged by philosophy professor Francis Dauer, Residence Halls Association President John Markevitch and



CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Tailgate parties, such as this one from last year's celebration, will be part of the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

KMGQ reporter Ken Giglio.

A Homecoming dance will be held at the Graduate following Friday's UCSB vs. University of Victoria basketball game. Admission will be \$1.50 with a valid reg card, Todd said.

"We are happy to be bringing Homecoming back," said Jack Kinney, executive director of the UCSB Alumni Association. "It's a tradition that needs to be renewed at UCSB. It's like apple pie and the girl-next-door — it's American."

Homecoming is a big event for the UCSB Alumni Association, Kinney said. Activities such as this help retain alumni interest and support, he added.

The weekend's alumni activities begin with a pre-basketball game "Tip-Off Reception" in the UCen Pub. The Gauchos open their season Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm will greet guests and answer questions at the reception.

A 45-minute guided walking tour of

UCSB's newer structures and developments is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday. Participating alumni are to meet in front of the UCen. "There have been a lot of changes on campus that alumni have not seen. Some alumni graduated from the Riviera campus and have not seen the current campus at all," said Todd.

A highlight of Saturday's activities will be the Homecoming Brunch and Awards Program at 10:30 a.m. in the Pub. Meridith

Khachigian, president of the UCSB Alumni Association, will present Distinguished Alumni Awards to two former students for their outstanding achievement. "It's important to pay homage to individuals who have been successful in their fields of endeavor," Kinney said.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will also recognize the recipient of the Silver Medal Award at the brunch.

The fraternities and sororities will welcome their alumni Sunday by holding an open house for past chapter members. "We hope to make Homecoming a big event. We want to include everyone, and part of that is the greek alumni. When a person leaves their sorority or fraternity respectively, it's interesting to come back and see the changes of the house. There are new faces and old friends to see," Ross said.

Some fraternities and sororities are planning additional alumni events. Sigma Nu fraternity is holding a luau Sunday, Ross said.

A lot of work has gone into Homecoming on the part of the students, said Student Activities Advisor Mary Beth Callahan. Many houses have been planning for Homecoming since the beginning of the year, she said.

The Homecoming Committee and the football players are hoping for a larger turnout this year. Last year, 4,000 students attended the football game. The crowd should be bigger because this is the second year of activities, Orgon predicted. The game begins at 1:30 in Harder Stadium.

One of the biggest incentives for attending the game is free admission with a valid reg card, Orgon said.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we just took the wrong exit. I know this breed, Morrison—you have to watch them every minute or wham, they'll turn on you."

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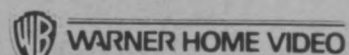


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Opinion



The Fairy Tale Couple Co

Paul Babb

What a bunch of Hulla-Baloo. We now wave goodbye to Charles and Di. These royal limeys came bounding over to our country after a stop over down under, to discuss political nothings with Grandpa Reagan. I mean, they really came here for no reason but to look important, sign a bunch of inconsequential documents, and to show off Diana's new wardrobe. The latter, of course, being the most important, if not the most publicized aspect of their trip.

I really feel sorry for Prince Charles. Poor Charlie. His wife, only royal by marriage, has, in a short time, taken away his limelight. Or is that Limey Light? Seriously, look at what happened during his last trip. What trip? Yah, I know, I don't remember that trip either. That's because he didn't bring Diana with him last time. Poor guy, everyone kept asking him where his wife was, so he just went home. I guess he decided it would be better to bring her this time; at least he could talk for her.

Isn't that hilarious? The women libbers must've been having a frustrated field day. Poor Lady Di can't talk for herself. Her husband has the last say for whatever she might have said or thought. Sort of. I'm sure he gets a good ear wagging at home. At every press conference, most reporters were more interested in what Charles had to say for Di, than what he had to say for himself. Sure, Chuck made as much light of it as he could; "Ho, ho, I sure hope I don't get in trouble for this later at home, ho,ho." Boy, he must've felt like a real dweezy. Poor Charlie.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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The Reader's V

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I like Robert Apatow's column a lot. It's funny and smart. Thanks.

C. FORBES

Too Much

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Last night I saw a bike accident that made me feel sick. It also made me feel angry. I've seen several bad crashes here in the last few years, and have even participated in one. But I have little hope that the number of accidents will decline.

While BEST is visibly trying to stop dangerous bikers, it can't monitor the thousands of riders who appear a few minutes before each hour. And no group can possibly patrol the many dark streets in Isla Vista.

I am upset that this school allows so many students to enroll that it is a health hazard to them. UCSB's overcrowding is not limited to classroom space and housing; it is aggravated by the entire layout of the campus. Projects like the new Engineering building will only promote more competition in the bike lanes.

The reason for so many bike accidents is that there are too many students here. I hope the administration limits enrollment before liability insurance rates force it to.

MICHAEL ACKERMAN

the fee increase, against it. The A.S. a 2/3 majority must increases in order fo plemented. Thus, th obtain the required st After the measur ministration resorted tactics by taking a access to the mailing registration process. not include an oppos registration packet, the results were 62 this \$5 a quarter char majority!). But whet against a bus pass s The point here is th ministration first ig manipulated the process. A.S. was s the administration common problems bodies. I hope that learned from this cor it, see the opportu constructive and ho instead of simpl democratic process entire student body

ASSOC REPRESENT

Wea

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in res Workman's letter on criticized Greg Giss responsible for the p else by pursuing and however, the ru distribution that he fallacy of limited g national quota limit people that can beco United States. Wor national pie of wealt size so that a p decreases somebody pie by increasing his realize that most peo wealthy by mugging like Greg Giss, will a by producing services ideas - thereby cre and enlarging the e their personal share. society who gain by

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



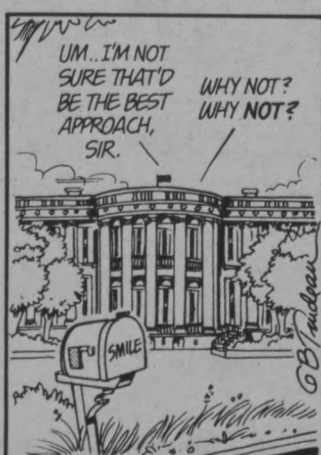
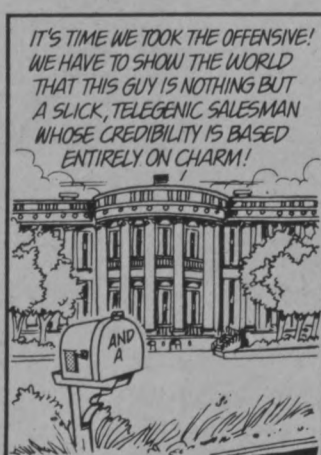
WE INTERRUPT THIS FEATURE TO EXPLAIN THE VARIOUS OBJECTS WHICH SEVERAL READERS HAVE NOTICED CLEVERLY OBSCURING THE SURGICALLY ALTERED NOSE OF ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS...

THE U.S. SENATE HAS DETERMINED THAT THE GRAPHIC DEPICTION OF RADICAL COSMETIC BODY SURGERY, LIKE OBSCENE ROCK MUSIC, CAN POLLUTE THE MINDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE AND LEAD TO WIDESPREAD HEDONISM AND SECULAR HUMANISM. THUS, THE SELF-CENSORSHIP. WE NOW RETURN TO THE HILARIOUS COMIC ALREADY IN PROGRESS...



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Comes To America

He does have one advantage over most husbands though; besides being able to speak for his wife. No one can touch his wife, except someone of royalty. Not even Ronnie and Nancy could touch her. Just goes to show you just how ordinary our royalty is here in the states. But then of course we change royalty every four to eight years. There was a funny film clip on the news the other day. Nancy was showing Diana around when the first lady suddenly reached out a matronly hand to lead the Lady by the elbow. Big mistake. At the last minute she realized what she was doing and stopped herself. Good thing she didn't touch her; it might have started an international incident. Of course, there are members of royalty here in the colonies, but they're all so old that Charles has nothing to worry about. Too bad for the Princess though; she could do so much better.

Then again, this touchy-touchy business can be disadvantageous; mostly for the Princess. When her hat was blown off numerous times, she was left to her own devices to save it. God forbid someone should touch her hat!

Also, think of the pressure she must be under to look beautiful every day. Not to mention having to pick out the right gown to wear. I have to admit that she does do a hell of a job. She stays awake through all those boring speeches, she stays beautiful all day long, even after a twelve-hour flight from Australia, and she steals the heart of everyone without saying a word.

Did you see the reaction of the women all over America? It was as if the Beatles had arrived again. Screaming and crying whenever she (and he) appeared in public. Blind devotion, if not to mention envy. Sure she's pretty and everything, but I can't imagine losing

control when she appears in public. I'm not disrespectful. Maybe it's just that I have respect for myself as well.

Royalty. What does it really mean? The dictionary defines it as "the power or authority of the monarch and immediate family." But what power do Charles and Diana really have? Isn't it really only a power of status and symbol, not political?

What real important politics did they accomplish during their visit here? Nothing. They have no political power to speak of. If Margaret Thatcher had come, real political work would have been done. But Thatcher would even get less press than Charles. Now, Charles did make his minor political speeches. Diana did attend Nancy's various "social problems" committees. And together, quite accidentally, they amassed several million dollars for charities just by attending the events and eating some dinner. Can you imagine paying ten thousand dollars to eat in the same building as Charles and Di? Or is knowing that they are in the next room good enough? If you really wanted to go for it, you could have paid fifty thousand dollars to eat in the same room as the Prince and Princess. People actually did this. Can you believe it?

Believe it. This was America's exploitation of British royalty. We again briefly indulged in believing about fairy tales, dwarves, dragons, and princes. But once again, in this fairy tale, the Fairy Princess is twice as interesting as Prince Charming. And just like the children's stories, we all wonder what happens when they go home and live happily ever after. I think we could all say, "poor Charlie" about that too.

Moral and Social Intellection

James Gorrie

The issue of the separation of church and state in American politics has, and still does, enjoy a healthy duration of scrutiny and debate. And it should. An essential part of the Constitution, it undeniably possesses a most deserved gravity in the ideals of American political thought. Conceived in a period of theocratic restrictiveness, the threads of this primary concept comprise the cloth from which our other rights are cut.

With the passage of time and the evolution of circumstance, however, the complexities and definable parameters of applying this precept have melted into a mire of subjectivity. The intricacies of urgent, present-day issues have made simple and objective solutions to problems difficult, if not impossible. Why is this so?

Perhaps more relevant questions might be: What is the intent of the separation of church and state, aside from the safeguard from the repressive rule of theocratic bodies? If the government is to have no affiliation with religion in a legislative, judicial, or executive sense, then wherein lie the difficulties? Answer: The government is human, people are the government.

Given that this is so, decisions, actions, and policies are almost unavoidably influenced by the values of those connected with them. Perceptions, morals, and judgments can be attributed, in a large way, to the metaphysical persuasion of those persons.

As American citizens, we respond to such developments, and our reactions, whether they be ones of condemnation, indignation, cautious approval, or outright support, are based on our sense of right and wrong. As a varied melange of Catholics, Jews, Protestants, atheists, agnostics and others, the moral inclinations of our society are anything but homogeneous. Therefore, what is to be a basis for distinguishing morality from immorality?

Applied to current issues, the questions become concretely evident. Are nuclear weapons moral? Is abortion wrong? Apartheid is immoral, but why? Who said so? How can abortions be legal and moral when more than a million babies die each year? The death rate is much higher from abortions than from nuclear weapons. Is war immoral? Was World War II immoral? The Viet Nam War: Why was it immoral?

Part of the function of our government is to promote basic human rights and human dignity according to the moral tenets of our heritage, yet on what is that heritage based? Is "In God We Trust" on our currency a violation of that heritage or a guideline of moral intellection?

A legitimate contemplation might be to consider secularism at the Federal level. Is it a desirous thing? If so, then a proviso for morality must not be from religious confines, but from a separate source, such as the enclaves of Humanism.

As an origin of values, Humanism could be defined as a construct of Method, bereft of theism, where morals and value judgments are tools of manipulation, contrived on truths protean in nature, transitory and convenient. Would a government of absolute secularity have moral conscience, or immoral conscience? It would possess neither, but one of amorality. Right and wrong would then be rendered invalid, as irrelevant, subjective, moral judgments.

The ideal of the separation of church and state is conceptually brilliant, but requires effort and perspicacity to maintain and cultivate it. The essence of this discourse is not of moral dictation, but rather in the inculcation of a sense of moral and social reasoning. Think about it.

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

's Voice

increase, while 1,611 voted for the A.S. Constitution states that any change must be approved by a two-thirds majority. Thus, the proposal did not meet the required student majority.

Because the measure failed, the administration resorted to underhanded tactics, taking advantage of their access to the mailing list used for the election process. Because they did not have an opposing argument in the referendum packet, it is not surprising that 62 percent in favor of the charter change, (still not a 2/3 majority). But whether we are for or against the pass system is irrelevant. The fact is that the UCSB administration first ignored, and then tried to suppress the A.S. democratic process. The administration was set up to work with the administration in order to solve the problems between the two entities. We hope that both entities have learned from this controversy, and from the opportunity to establish a more open and honest relationship, rather than simply ignoring the process and deceiving the student body.

SUSAN POTTER
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Wealth

Daily Nexus:
In response to L. Wade's letter on Nov. 13. Workman reg Giss for being directly responsible for the poverty of someone trying to attain and achieving wealth; the rule of resource that he cited relies on the limited good. There is no way of limiting the number of people who can become wealthy in the system. Workman envisions a system of wealth which is fixed in that a person necessarily takes somebody else's share of the pie. He failed to realize that most people do not become wealthy by mugging the poor; people, through the accumulation of wealth through services, commodities, or other means, thereby creating new wealth and taking the entire pie, not just a share. The only people who gain by directly taking a

portion of someone else's share are the recipients of redistributed income.

Also misleading is Workman's remark that "there are no poor people without wealthy people." Contrary to Workman's belief that wealthy people create poor people, this statement really implies that nobody is recognized as poor until someone earns wealth. This principle can be applied to all virtues: nobody is recognized as dishonest until someone tells truth, nobody is recognized as lazy until someone works hard, and nobody is recognized as stupid until someone thinks intelligently.

If everyone stopped working to acquire wealth as Workman advocates, the poor would not suddenly become wealthy, there would be merely an absence of wealth to tax and reallocate and the entire pie would shrink.

PENNY DUFEK

Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Gary Raskin's article concerning reality, I think the basic theme is undeniably correct. That is, that we all perceive reality according to our own individual structures of perception itself. Thus, it follows that each human has his own value of truth.

With regards to religion, it basically means that if you accept the established structure, or doctrine, you will thus perceive the truths that lie therein. Perhaps this is the original purpose of religion, that is to provide and incite a feeling of unity of truth with one's peers. A dogma survives through safety in numbers and so, in the long run, do the people who support it.

I think what Mr. Raskin may be hinting at is that regardless of the type of dogma, as long as there is a feeling of unity of truth amongst the members who support it, there exists the element of actual truth. A religion, political organization, labor union, the scientific community, each are examples of collective truth. Yet even a lone entity may feel the unity of truth with itself. Perhaps there are many others who unknowingly share the same truth.

I basically fear the organization that actively seeks the people out who do not share unity of truth with that organization, in the hopes that the organization will replace the individual's structure of reality with a new one. Thus is Christianity, thus is politics, thus is

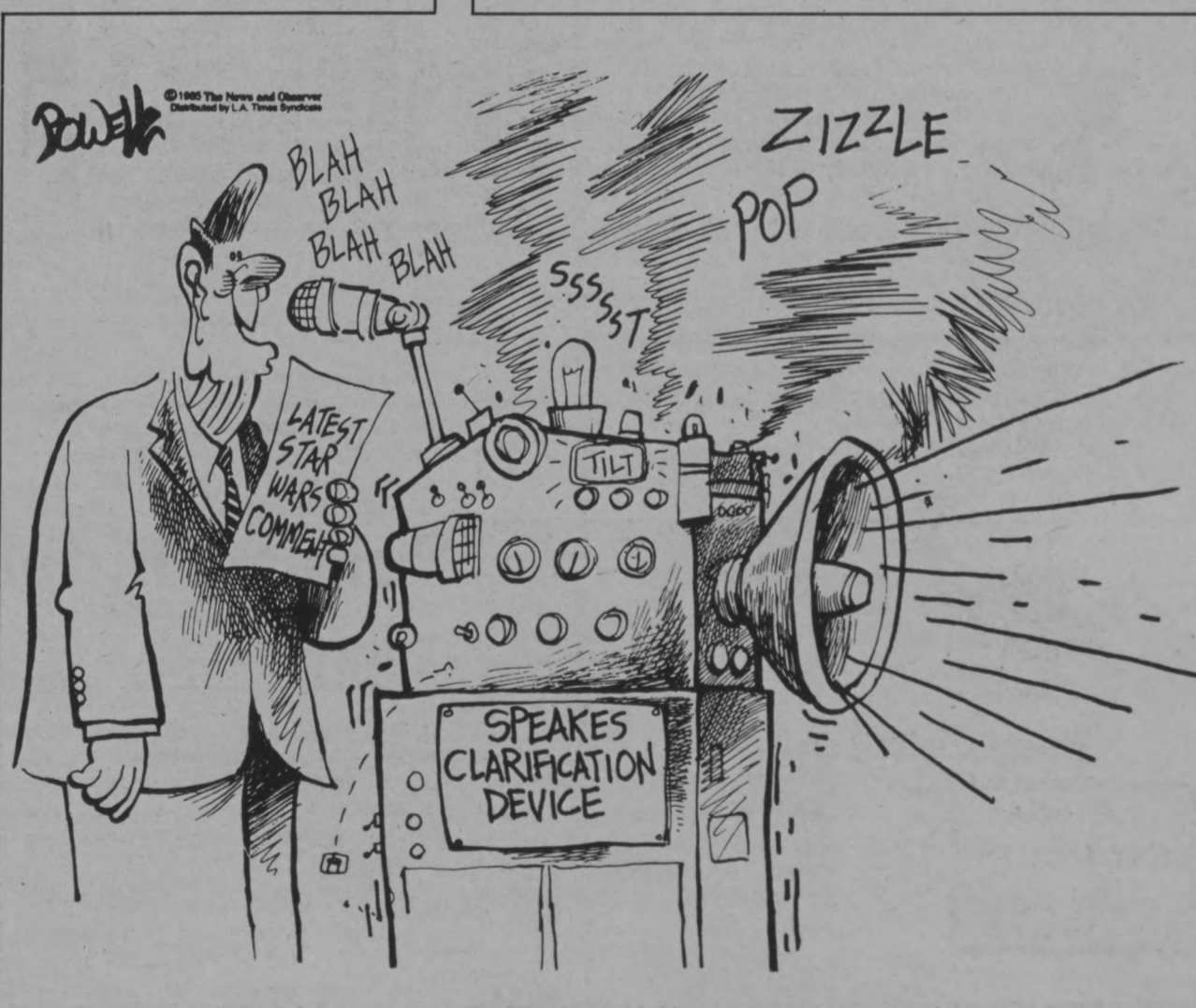
advertising in capitalism, propaganda in communism, and this is the way the world really works, doesn't it?

I guess reality is the product of a dynamic interplay between internal and external forces and factors. But maybe I'm wrong.

RICK GOLDBERG

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the Daily Nexus office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned.



Sports



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Holding a four-game losing streak, Adam Peterson and company hope to turn things around this weekend.

Homecoming '85

Football Team Hosts San Fernando Valley

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The center of attention for the UCSB campus this weekend is Homecoming. The center of attention of Homecoming is the football game.

The Gauchos football team and the San Fernando Valley Freelancers square off Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium. Last year, which marked UCSB's first Homecoming in 12 years, the Gauchos blanked Cal Western Institute, 20-0.

"The guys are up for it," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said, "and I'm up for it."

The Freelancers, who play in a club league in Southern California, enter Saturday's contest with a 5-5 record. The Gauchos, on the other hand, come in with a record of 1-6, and with a losing streak of four games.

"They (Freelancers) are a very good club team," Warren said, noting they have been in existence for 28 years. "They have good size and real good speed. They're a physically tough team, and throw the ball a lot."

Two weeks ago, in a 34-10 loss against the UC Davis JVs, the Gauchos met up with a quarterback who also threw the ball a lot. As Warren noted after that contest, however, zero percent of the Gauchos starting secondary played.

With the exception of Brian Scher, who dislocated his shoulder at Davis, the secondary is back at full strength, led by Rob McKenzie and Robert Davey.

Last week, after another long road trip, the Gauchos fell to the University of San Diego, 21-7.

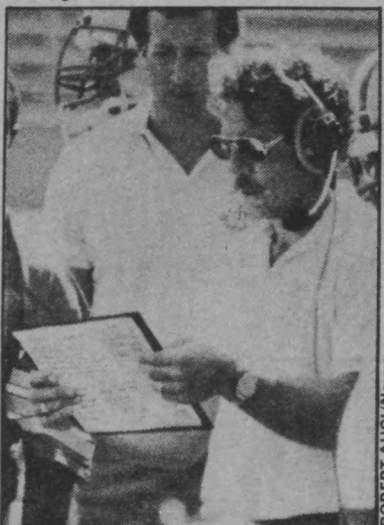
"We played a little flat down in San Diego in the first half," Warren related, "and we played a little flat up at Davis in the second half."

Now if the Gauchos could only put together two good halves, the outcome will most likely be in their favor.

"I'm sure we're going to finish (the season) real strong," Warren said. The Gauchos host the Cal Poly SLO JVs next week for their final contest of

(See FOOTBALL, p.10)

UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren played on the 1965 Gauchos team which lost to Cal State Los Angeles, 18-10, in the Camellia Bowl. Much of that team will be in attendance Saturday, including Mel Gregory, UCSB's Assistant Director of Admissions, and Ernie Zomwalt, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs.



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Kickers Attempt to Net Tigers to Advance Past NCAA Quarterfinal

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

Nothing is final in the race to the NCAA women's soccer championship, except that the playoffs have been pared down to eight teams. This Sunday, UCSB faces Colorado College in a quarterfinal match at Colorado Springs.

"Both teams know what's at stake," UCSB Head Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "We're three games away from a national championship."

Colorado College brings to the playoff game a 15-4 record, whereas UCSB enters with a 17-4-1 mark. Sheila Jack leads the Tigers with nine goals, while UCSB sports Carin Jennings, who has totaled 20 goals and 14 assists. Lisa Busch and Durell Petrossi each have four goals to balance the offense.

Kuenzli and the team have reason to be confident about the match. The Lady Gauchos have improved dramatically in their last six games,

going 5-0-1 in that span. Intensity has played a key role, especially in the last two matches, a 0-0 tie with UC Berkeley, and a 4-3 victory over Cal State Hayward.

"I think Berkeley was the best defensive battle that we've played, and Hayward was one of the better offensive battles that we've had," Kuenzli explained. "If we can combine those two against Colorado, it would be our best game of the

season by far. If we're going to lose, it will be because we'll beat ourselves. We're not going to be beaten by Colorado."

UCSB was a 1-0 victor over the Tigers when the teams met Sept. 17 on Colorado's home field.

After the win, UCSB Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said his team "dominated," and he remains impressed with the fact that it was (See SOCCER, p.10)

It Makes Snow Sense

The UCSB women's soccer team was shipped off to Siberia, er Colorado, because Colorado College was the number one seed, according to the NCAA Director of Women's Championships Tricia Bork.

Bork explained that the NCAA uses three criteria when deciding which team will host the next contest. If those three criteria are comparable, or equal, then the NCAA selects the higher seed.

Those three points are 1) location, 2) facilities, and 3) revenue potential. Compare 65 degree weather to 20 degree weather; compare a 2,500 seat stadium to a 17,000 seat stadium; and compare the 1,000 in attendance at last week's win over Hayward State to the crowd which will show up in snowy, freezing conditions. Sounds equal enough.

Basketball Team Set for Season Opener Against Canadian Champ

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The sport of basketball and the nation of Canada don't normally go hand in hand. But don't tell the University of Victoria Vikings that.

The Vikings are the five-time defending Canadian national champions, and are looking to expose the Great White North's brand of exciting basketball tonight when they square off with UCSB in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

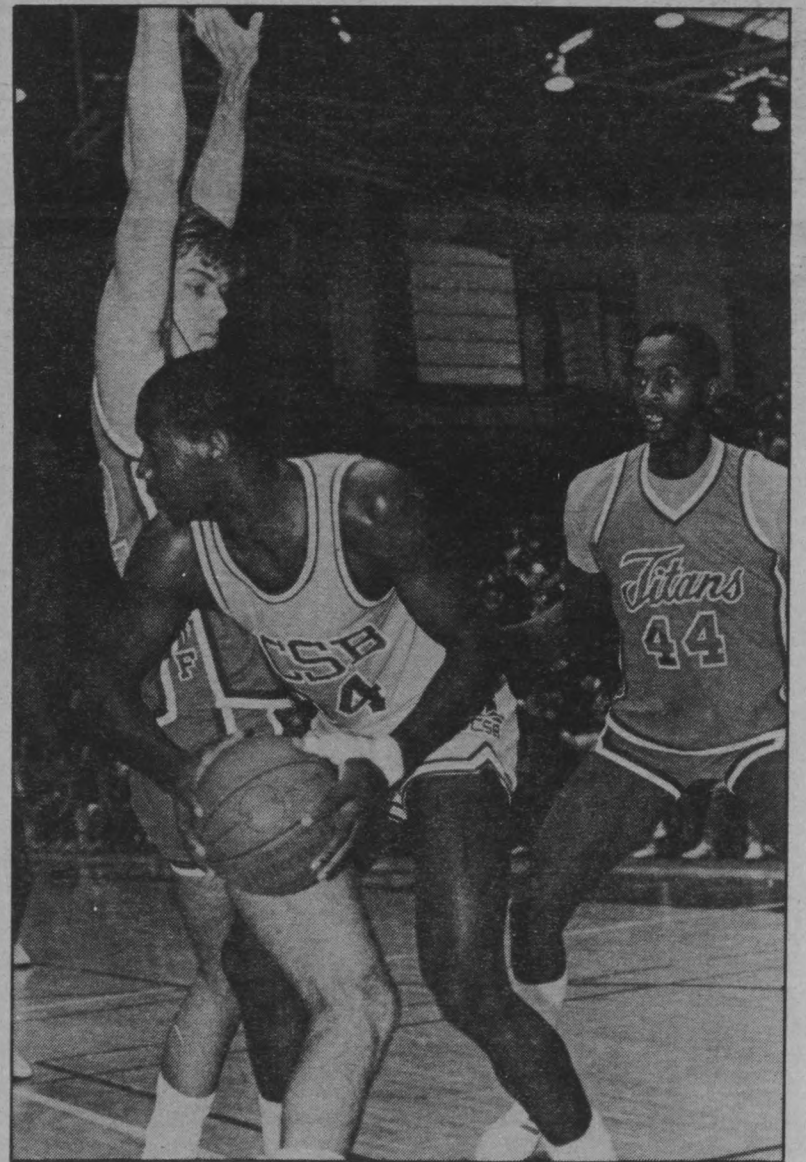
UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm will probably have the Canadian national anthem memorized after tonight's contest. It marks his third season opener against a Canadian foe in as many years.

The Vikings enter with a 2-2 record on the young season, their most recent defeat coming to Central Washington University a few days ago. Victoria boasts Canadian National Team member Cord Clemens, a 7-0 center averaging 18 points and seven rebounds per game.

The Gauchos, however, can not boast one of their top players in Scott Fisher. The senior forward was sidelined three weeks ago with an injury to a medial collateral ligament in his right knee. If recovery goes well, Fisher might be ready for UCSB's season opener at the University of Oklahoma next Friday.

The Gauchos (12-16 and 8-10 in the PCAA last year) will suit up 14 players, and Pimm will get the first opportunity to analyze his squad against an opponent.

(See BASKETBALL, p.10)



GREG WONG/Nexus

For Khris Fortson, another fine season is just around the corner.

Poloists Entertain Lowly Pacific

By David James
Sports Writer

UCSB water polo Coach Pete Snyder calls Sunday's match with the University of the Pacific a "pride check".

Two weeks ago the Gauchos beat UC San Diego 13-6, in the opening round of the 49er Invitational, raising their record to 17-4. They were battling for the PCAA Championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Since then they have lost five straight matches on the road by two goals or less. The Gauchos are now 17-9 overall, tied for third in the PCAA with a 6-3 record.

They play just three matches between now and the NCAA Tournament, beginning with Sunday's noon match with Pacific at Campus Pool.

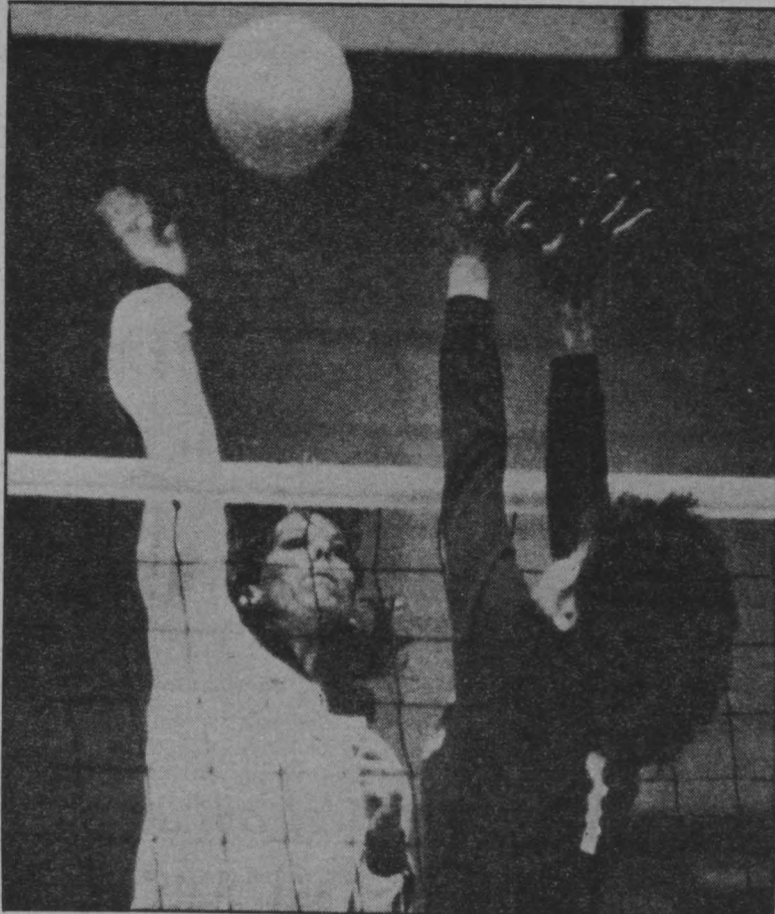
Eight teams will be invited to the NCAA Championships. Three squads will come from the east and midwest. The PCAA and Pac-10 Champions will both receive

automatic berths and three California teams will receive at-large berths.

So after five consecutive losses where do the Gauchos stand in the playoff race?

"That is a good question," Snyder observed. "Four teams from the Pac-10 and one from the PCAA will be invited (including the conference champions). That is the nagging feeling in the back of my mind."

"I would like to see Long Beach go," Snyder continued. "I would (See WATER POLO, p.10)



GREG WONG/Nexus

ATHLETE OF WEEK

Kathie Luedeke has been named the UCSB Sports Information Athlete of the week. Luedeke, who was also named PCAA Player of the Week, recorded 11 kills, ten digs, and no errors in a three-game upset over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last week. In another three-game sweep over Hawaii on Saturday night, Luedeke had 15 kills and three solo blocks.

Gauchos Hope to Pay Back 49ers Spikers

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Every time the ninth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team has lost to a team it should have beaten, the Gauchos have responded by playing outstanding volleyball against that team the second time around.

The Gauchos will be attempting to atone for an early season defeat when they play host to Long Beach State Saturday night in Rob Gym at 8:00 p.m. The match will mark the end of UCSB's current five-game homestand.

When the two teams met in Long Beach on Oct. 19, the Gauchos captured the initial two games, before falling to the 49ers in five games, 11-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12, and 15-6.

"That was one of the most frustrating losses of the season," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We played very well in the first two games, and we had our chances to win."

"Long Beach also had the most hostile crowd we've played in front of all season, which made it even tougher."

The 49ers are led by a pair of big hitters, Connie Watson and Karen Bonokoski. Watson pounded the Gauchos in Long Beach, recording 32 kills. Patty Hertz and 6-2 Stacy Peoples will give the 49ers more strength at the

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.10)



Photo by Lisa Springer

UCSB's Rob Styler is one of seven Gauchos competing at the NCAA Region 8 Championships Saturday at the University of Washington. Jeff Jacobs and Lamberto Esparza will join Styler in the men's race, while Melissa Gano, Bernadette Torrez, Nancy Vallance, and Trish Unruhe will compete in the women's race. At the PCAA Championships two weeks ago at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the men placed sixth (best placing in five years) while the women claimed third.

SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Opponent/Place	Time
FRIDAY		
M. Basketball	University of Victoria at Events Center	7:30 pm
SATURDAY		
W. Basketball	Blue-Gold at Events Center	9:00 am
M & W Cross Country	NCAA Division I Regional 8 Championships at Univ. of Washington	10:30 am
Football	San Fernando Valley at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
Water Polo	UC San Diego at Campus Pool	2:00 pm
W. Volleyball	Long Beach State at Rob Gym	8:00 pm
Rugby	Tri-County Tournament at Storke Field	All Day
SUNDAY		
Water Polo	University of Pacific at Campus Pool	12 noon
W. Soccer	at Colorado College ★ NCAA 2nd Round Playoff ★	1:00 pm

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Water Polo

(Continued from p.8)

certainly like to see us go."

If the Gauchos are to have any chance at all at a berth, they will have to win the last three regular season games. UCSB hosts Pacific, travels to Pepperdine on Thursday and then hosts UC Irvine next Saturday in a match which could potentially decide the PCAA Championship.

Fresno State is currently in second place with two losses. This weekend, the Bulldogs will be in Southern California to play Long Beach State (third place, three losses) and UC Irvine (first place, one loss).

If Fresno State beats UC Irvine and loses to Long Beach State and UCSB beats UCI on the last weekend of the season, there will be a four-way tie for first place at 9-3, assuming the four contenders beat all of their second division opponents.

UCSB has a score to settle with sixth-place Pacific (7-17, 1-7). The Gauchos are 9-0 at Campus Pool this year and they have won 11 straight dating back to last year. The string started after a loss to Pacific last November.

Will that score be on a bulletin board before Sunday's pride check?

Basketball

(Continued from p.8)

In the Blue/Gold intrasquad game last Friday, senior guard Conner Henry impressed with a 35-point night, 13 of 21 from the floor. 6-8 freshman forward Greg Trygstad pulled down 13 rebounds and scored eight points.

"We're looking to try to find the right combinations," Pimm said. "We're looking to see if we are

executing properly and if we are in good physical condition.

"We are working on cutting down turnovers and improving rebounding," Pimm continued. "The biggest problem right now is that we're not good defensively. We just haven't developed a real good balance yet."

Since this is Homecoming weekend, a good balance of students and Alumni should show up for this contest.

"I'd love to see 4,000 people there," Pimm said.

Football: Big Game

(Continued from p.8)

the year.

"I have the feeling that our team is peaking, and that's what we should be doing," Warren said.

Although the season isn't over, Warren is thinking about next year.

"Our recruiting is going outstandingly well," he said. Warren expects a good number (between 10-20) of solid recruits to attend Saturday's game.

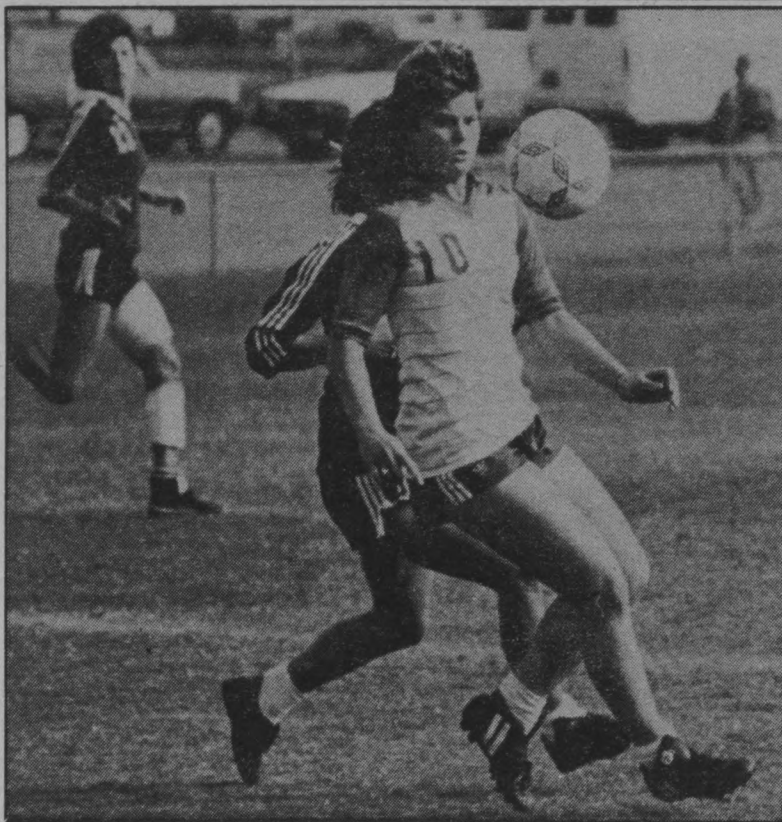
"Where we lack depth is in the defensive line," Warren said. "There's not a whole lot we can do about that (this year)."

The Net Results

In the ITCA/Rolax Tennis Championships at UC Irvine, initial round matches went this way for UCSB:

First Round—Bill Dunkle (UCSB) d. Rod Suarez (USU) 7-5, 6-0; Jeff Karp (Arizona St.) d. Marc Kriessmann (UCSB) 7-5, 6-4; Kirk Hull (UCSB) d. Scott Brownsberger (USC) by default; Andy Banks (AS) d. Dan Alle (UCSB) 6-3, 6-4; Jeff

Greenwald (UCSB) d. John McCauley (UNLV) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Kip Brady (UCSB) d. Adam Borr (UNLV) 6-2, 6-1; Ola Larson (USIU) d. Ron Reiter (UCSB) 5-7, 7-6, 7-5; **Second Round**—Scott Morse (UCSB) d. Mike Calloca (AS) 6-3, 6-4; Rick Buchta (Loyola Marymount) d. Dunkle 6-0, 6-2; Hull d. Mike Cadigan (UCI) 6-3, 7-6; Mark Weiss (Pepperdine) d. Greenwald 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Brady d. Ken Gillette (Long Beach St.) 7-6, 6-2; Craig Ellison (UCSB) d. Brent Carlson (USD) 6-3, 6-0.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Midfielder Julie Taylor hopes to put UCSB between Colorado and the semifinals

Volleyball: Long Beach

(Continued from p.9)

net, while senior setter LeValley Pattison has played well directing the 49er offense.

"Long Beach is a very strong offensive team, and they block very well," Gregory said. "We will have to neutralize their physical strength with strong serving, defense, and our quickness."

"We're going to have to block better against them," she continued, "but I'm confident we can because our middle (Kathie Luedeke and Lisa Moore) is much quicker now."

"It's going to be a very intense match, one where a vocal crowd can make a big difference."

Saturday night's match is a 'must-win' for the 49ers. Long Beach is currently tied with San Diego for fifth place in the PCAA and needs another victory over a ranked team to keep its playoff hopes alive. A win over Long Beach would assure the Gauchos of a spot in the PCAA tournament, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Stockton.

"I know we are going to be emotionally ready," Gregory said. "We are really looking forward to playing Long Beach."

The Gauchos can also look forward to the return of Charlotte Mitchel Saturday night. Mitchel has missed the last three matches due to a shoulder injury.

"Charlotte will probably not play the entire match," Gregory said, "but just having her ready is going to be a big lift for the team."

Soccer

(Continued from p.8)

the second game in two days the team played at high altitude.

"Our game plan was to be conservative," Daluz said, "and oddly enough they played right into our hands with their deliberate, slow style of play."

The Tigers were no easy prey for Wisconsin-Madison in their NCAA Western Regional playoff game, held Nov. 10. Host Colorado prevailed in a 1-0 game played in below-freezing conditions. This Sunday, however, both Kuenzli and Daluz agree that the Tigers will suffer a speed advantage, yet concede the emotional edge to Colorado.

"They are big but not as fast nor as agile as we are," Kuenzli explained. "They seem to play a low pressure defense; they're not an overly aggressive team. But we have to remember that it's a playoff game, and they might try something completely different."

"I know they've got a greatly improved defense from when we played them," Daluz added. "(But as for offense) they like to play a comfortable passing game, and they don't have the skill to handle key situations. The ball gets to the wrong person over and over, at least that's what happened a lot in our game with them. They tried to build the ball up with their fullbacks, and it always broke down when it got to our people."

"Colorado is not a rowdy team ... like Hayward," Daluz said. "They don't butcher our girls. They play soccer, and that's good, because it lets Carin Jennings and Durell Petrossi get loose with the ball."

"We will probably go out very aggressively at the start, and try to score a lot," Daluz planned. "I think they're going to see a different team in us, because we didn't play nearly as aggressively against them as we did against Cal and Hayward."

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Frankly, SCARLETT, I don't give a damn- I'm going to see **GONE WITH THE WIND** this Sat at IV Theater. Showtimes: 1, 6:30, 10:30. \$2.50; \$2 with a can of food. Sponsored by UCSB Mortar Board.

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PERSONALS

EDDIE who I met at Woodstocks, we watched the sun rise, you owe me a back-rub! Meet me, same time, same place Fri. Should I wear anything?

LYNN H.
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Wishing you a wonderful day, and a great weekend to follow. Love YBB.

To that cute blonde on the bikepath: let's go to Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome this Sunday at 7-9-11 IV Theater

HEY WOMEN- that's you VARSITY CREW!!! Lets go for all gold hardware! Thank you, esp. lightweights-AMBUSH! LV COXIE.

Happy Birthday Stevo! 19, now you can't be my baby anymore. I love you anyway, though. (The secret candle ceremony this year is at the beach at midnight!) Love, Guido.

Lo-
20 today, party on Saturday. Have a great one 2-nite, but get ready to rage tomorrow. Remember who loves ya, Baby. Face-your Roomies!!

The Queen poured all night long. The brothers were joyful...and it was good.

Thanks for your patience and cooperation. The time has come, tonite we're gonna rock this town!
That's all it is. MK

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Local women's directory looking for sales reps to sell advertising space for next two (2) months. Xlnt commission; work at own pace. Call Mimi at 682-9434

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1969 VW Squareback for sale. Asking 600.00 Call 968-8449 for information.

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63 VW Bug ragtop runs well, needs some body work. 700 obo 682-0425 or 961-4751 ask for Hank

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SINGLE ROOM w/pvt. entrance and loft. 6740 Sueno, in back. Quiet area, good for studios types. Greg 968-4186 \$255.

BICYCLES

26", 15 gear Sport Touring Bike w/rack. It's blue and almost new \$270. 968-8970.

USED BIKE SALE- MURDOCH'S- 25-50% OFF!
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BIKES- All reconditioned from \$25 also quick repairs parts & rentals at ISLA VISTA BIKES near Borsodis. 968-9270

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1985 Honda XL350 Enduro 1300 Mi Xlnt. cond. Pack rack cost new \$2300. Will sell for \$1600. Firm. Call Steven 969-0353 or 966-3133.

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Room in townhse available starting Dec-Jan either 1or2 people (large for a single) 685-8898

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Spacious 1 Bdr. Furn. apt. in a clean quiet building. Close to UCSB and bus. Resvd. parking. No Pets 968-7928.



Be in **Santa's Bag**
Surprise someone with a Holiday Message - Coming soon in the Dec. 5th and 9th issues. Stop by Nexus Ad office for details.

RMMT. WANTED

1F Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. on El Greco with 3 friendly, tidy nonsmokers and an animated parrot. Beginning Dec. 13. \$175 mo. CALL Maggie- 6851822.

1F rmmate Winter-Spring Qtr. Very nice quiet apt. in El Greco. Call 685-6951.

1 fun female roommate needed to share my nice, clean, newly furnished 1 bedroom apt.- Immediately call Carolyn at 685-7223

2M or 2F to share room in 2 bdrm. apartment 4 ocn. VW. balcs. on S.T., \$212 per month. Available Dec. 15. 968-8082. Cozy. Cool Roomies.

2 People needed to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Microwave, new fridge, \$212 each and utilities. Move in Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Call Barb or Ronda 685-7386.

3 ROOMS AVAIL. 1 now, 2 Dec. 1. Large house near Ellwd. Prefer Jr, Sr, Grad. Leave msg. and number for Pete at 685-8752.

Beautiful DP Oceanside. Need 2 M. Rmmts. 4 Winter and Spring Quarters. Nonsmokers. Share Bdrm. 258/month. Gorgeous apt. 968-7779.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter. Only 2 bed., 2 bath townhouse. \$223/mo. incl. utilities. 685-4338.

Male roommate needed to share a double on Del Playa oceanside. \$290 a month. 685-7231. Laundry facilities-Open Dec. 1.

M/F Rm. in Goleta house with UCSB staffers. Bicycle and outdoor enthusiasts. Intellectuals only. Avail. Dec. 15. \$320 plus utilis. Call Steve in Geology x3345 or Willi at AS Bike Shop x3610.



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I.V. THEATER
NOV. 16
1:00 • 6:30 • 10:30
\$2.50
\$2.00w/Can of Food
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WANTED

Overweight 100 people wanted Lose weight make money. Monica 962-4503

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SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
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GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS

See Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome IV Theater this Sunday 7-9-11

ALPHA PHI'S- Show your spirit for Homecoming. It is going to be a fun weekend!!!

KKG IS AWESOME
So is my BIG SIS BETH B.
How is that for PR?
love YLS Jen Bus.

MICH-LINDA-VAL

We're back together
For more fun than ever!!
Get ready tp rage!! Love, Di.

TO MY ALPHA PHI LIL' SIS BRANDI S.:

Wishing you a wonderful day, and a great weekend to follow. Love YBB

Due to new rulings by the alcohol beverage committee **THE NINETEETH HOLE DELT OPEN** will be postponed until EARLY NEXT QUARTER- watch for further details.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE



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Parking Lot Sat. & Sun. 9 AM - 3 PM

Desks \$15⁰⁰
Bed Headboards \$10⁰⁰
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SANITARY

(Continued from front page) sweeping program. "Involving people is really important," he said. Street sweeping could "possibly be included with the state government's new Work-Fare program," which offers work to able-bodied unemployed people, he said. Bearman will also double efforts to consolidate the Isla Vista Sanitary District with the Goleta Sanitary District. "There is no reason for two (districts) in the valley," he said.

Mike Boyd, a member of a three-man slate not elected to the sanitary district's board of directors, feels he lost because of voter apathy in I.V. If there had been a better voter turnout in I.V., he could have been elected, he said.

"There was a 10 percent turn-out in Isla Vista compared to a 35 percent turn-out everywhere else," Boyd said. "I intend to pursue street sweeping through the Isla Vista Community Council and the parks district," Boyd said.

Boyd will support and work with Bearman on the street sweeping proposals. Through the IVCC, Boyd will also continue to lobby for secondary treatment of waste water dumped into the ocean.

Boyd plans to stay active in the community and to interact with the members of the sanitary district, he said. The monthly meetings of the district are public and Boyd urges anyone interested to attend.

SBPC

(Continued from front page) that additional funds could be used to open a Southern California lobby office. "We're also looking into increasing our involvement with the United States Student Association in Washington," Lofgren said.

"The lobby is not running as effectively as it could, due to a lack of funding. With the money we could fund more programs, put out newsletters and establish a computer network system to open up lines of communication between campuses," Laine said.

Final changes in the operating budget were also approved at the meeting. "Right now (the budget is) pretty much balanced; it's within one percent, but there are problems with it because it's so tight and leaves very little room for expansion. Services and programs can't be initiated unless something else is cut," Laine said.

In other business, 11 votes were cast to change the name SBPC to the UC Student Association. Twelve votes are needed to change the name. The qualifying vote is expected to be cast in an upcoming election at UCLA. "SBPC as a name is long and cumbersome, and UCSA is more representative of what we are. We are basically made up of student governments, not just student body

presidents," Laine said. SBPC also continued its investigation into the biases inherent in standardized tests. "There have been complaints, for example, concerning the fairness of the Graduate Record Exam and the Scholastic Aptitude Test to non-white, non-traditional students. Several schools are no longer using these tests," Laine said.

Other topics discussed included acquiring more funding for affirmative action, and an inquiry as to whether there has been any change in the university's position on the regents' investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

In October, SBPC student representatives were unsuccessful in asking the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility to adhere to explicit criteria for evaluating South African investments.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the appointment of the student regent (a student representative to the UC Board of Regents), SBPC will sponsor a reception for its representatives, present and past chancellors, and present and past regents.

Further business included the resignation of Collective Bargaining Associate Director Jeff Bierman, the election of Vice President of Employee Relations Denise Abrams, and discussion of a systemwide graduate student health insurance plan.

Lobero Theatre Will Host Alaskan Film and Producer

Noted photographer and humorist, Don Cooper, will appear in person to narrate his newest film, "Alaska's Inside Passage," as part of the Explorama series, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara.

During the production of the film, Cooper and his brother Dennis sailed up the famed Inside Passage to Alaska, and shot footage in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, spectacular Glacier Bay, Seward, Anchorage, the remote Aleutian Islands, and of the unusual Bella Coola Indians. The film also includes wildlife scenes of caribou, moose, grizzly and Kodiak bears.

Cooper, whose previous films have been shown on public television, has also worked for the National Geographic Society.

Reserved seat tickets at \$6.75 are now available at the Lobero Box Office. For more information please phone (805) 963-0761.

IVCC

(Continued from front page) bers' enthusiasm because the members are committed to the job, Plowden said.

Plowden wants to set up an I.V. cleanup contest and award kegs of beer as prizes. He also expects to

push for the formation of a separate sanitary district for I.V., he said.

Plowden wants to explore consolidation of the I.V. Foot Patrol and the UCSB Campus Police. Too often the two agencies work against each other rather than cooperate, he said.

Another possibility to improve police relations with the community is to hold an open forum for students

and the foot patrol, Plowden said.

Boyd, one of two non-student IVCC members on the nine-member council, was pleased that the council now consists mainly of students. "I welcome it ... 75 percent of the represented population are students, so it seems right," he said, adding that students have more energy to commit to council work.

Correction

In a Nov. 13 article entitled "Public Hearing Airs Housing Project Disputes," the Daily Nexus incorrectly identified Dave Pritchett as a plaintiff in the lawsuit against UCSB over the university's West Campus housing project. Pritchett is not a plaintiff, but only a concerned citizen who testified at the hearing Monday.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: the Guthrie theater, Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.
 KCSB-FM 92: "Surrender," the best in contemporary christian rock, monday mornings 2-6 a.m.
 HILLEL: Explorations in Jewish prayer, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m.
 FRIDAY CONCERT SERIES: at the lagoon, 4-7 p.m., by A.S. Program Board and Miller.
 INTER. POLITICAL FORUM: Prof. Stanley Anderson will speak on "International law and Terrorism," Cafe Interim, 3 p.m.
 UCSB STUDENTS FOR PEACE: 2nd annual peacefest today 11-2 music free flowers balloons, rock/reggae dance following at Old Gym, 8 p.m.



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