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**Twisted Sisters** — Four UCSB students struggle to remain in Saturday's massive Twister game behind Cheadle Hall, sponsored by the Milton Bradley Co. and organized by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. More than 2,500 students helped UCSB top its world record for the largest Twister game and overcome a challenge from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

## Assemblyman Addresses Toxic Issues

By Vera Grigorian  
Reporter

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, called for increased citizen involvement in toxic waste disposal safety at an open forum Friday.

O'Connell, Annie Burns, aide to state Sen. Gary Hart, and CalPIRG Executive Director C.B. Pearson spoke on the issues of toxic waste generation, treatment and transportation at the event sponsored by CalPIRG and A.S. Student Lobby.

O'Connell said he is focusing efforts on the transportation of toxics. Recently Gov. George Deukmejian signed O'Connell's Assembly Bill 87. The new law provides funds for the construction of an inspection station on Highway 101 to ensure that trucks northbound to Casmalia pass through at

least one inspection station, O'Connell said.

Truck drivers often avoid the Camarillo inspection station, O'Connell said. Truck drivers have told O'Connell they only take Highway 101 in the Conejo Valley area when they are sure their trucks will pass inspection, O'Connell said. When some drivers' trucks will not pass state safety standards, they take a longer route to avoid the Camarillo station, and then return to Highway 101 further north, O'Connell added.

In related legislation, O'Connell authored a bill, currently in the Assembly, that would enforce "training requirements for people overseeing truck terminals," he said. Current state law requires training for managers of truck storage and maintenance terminals, but not for overseers who actually see the trucks leaving the facility, O'Connell said.

O'Connell supports fundamental changes in the way hazardous wastes are handled. "We should deal with the wastes before we put the toxics on trucks," he said. "We have to get away from the mentality of just burying the stuff."

Because the technology for neutralizing toxics before dumping is available, O'Connell said that, "we can no longer continue to poison our ground-water, our soil and our air."

Burns agreed that toxic wastes should be neutralized on-site. Companies producing toxins do not neutralize them because it is expensive, Burns said.

To encourage companies to use the expensive neutralization process, the government "should provide industry with financial incentives," Burns said.

O'Connell has introduced a bill, A.B. 1550, (See TOXIC, p.9)

## County Supervisor Accepts Position in Interior Department

By Doug Arellanes  
Reporter

Robert Kallman announced his resignation as Santa Barbara County Supervisor for District two Nov. 15, in order to fill a vacancy at the Department of the Interior.

Kallman's resignation, which takes effect Dec. 20, began an unofficial race among residents who wish to fill the supervisors' seat.

Kallman's new position as assistant to the secretary of the interior entails "everything that relates to the Interior Department," Kallman said. "I'll have supervision of the department's various projects and concerns. (I will be Interior Secretary) Donald Hodel's eyes and ears from the Mississippi River west," Kallman said.

Kallman will primarily act as an advisor to the secretary. "If nothing else comes of this, I'm sure going to get to express my viewpoint. I'm not going to make decisions," he added.

Carol Hallett recommended Kallman to fill her position, Kallman said. Hallett left the Interior Department for a spot at Citizens for America, a conservative political action committee, he said.

"I didn't apply for the job. Carol (Hallett) recommended me. (Taking the job is) quite a change in my life. I was planning on retiring after my term ends (in one year) with the board, and I still have no desire for an elected position. After seeing the size of the job, I'm excited," Kallman added.

Along with the other assistants to the secretary, Kallman will meet with Hodel "at least once a week," to advise him on Interior Department issues from Kallman's region, which also includes Alaska and Hawaii, Kallman said.

Gov. George Deukmejian will appoint a person to fill Kallman's seat on the Board of Supervisors. After Kallman's announcement, local citizens began campaigning for the seat. A committee will make recommendations to Deukmejian Dec. 21.

James Thompson, Ken Saxton, and Mike Stoker are considered to be the front-runners for the position, Saxton said. Thompson was recently elected to the Goleta Water Board, and Saxton was the primary force behind County Citizens for Local Control, the group that opposed Measure A in the November election.

"There are two types of people running for the position — those that are interested in running for a political office, and those that specifically want a place on the board," Saxton said.

"There are some people, such as Michael Stoker, that are actively running for the spot, even though it's an appointment," Saxton said. "Stoker even has campaign

(See KALLMAN, p.8)

## Kroes Sees Administrative Role and Peace Work as Compatible

By Barbara Sandoval-Kissee  
Reporter

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said his work as chair of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center Board of Directors is not in conflict with his role as an administrator for a university system which manages nuclear weapons labs.

The Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center is a non-profit, non-political organization which encourages diverse approaches to peace, said Peggy Hicks-Moore, center director.

Kroes has been involved with the center since 1983 after he was recruited to join the group by UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn, who was then actively involved in the center's activities, Kroes said. As chair of the board, Kroes conducts board meetings, helps sponsor the center's programming, and solicits funds to help keep the center open.

"Bob is great," Hicks-Moore said. "I like him as chairman.

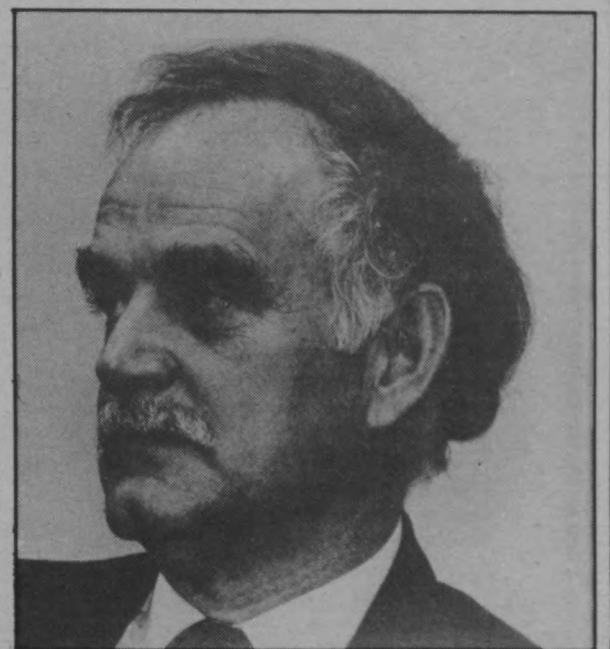
He's sensitive to peace issues.... He's like a watchdog for the university."

According to Kroes, "the positions I hold don't have to be inherently in conflict with each other. People need to stop thinking that being involved in such organizations means that they have to take one position politically. Instead there needs to be an understanding and learning about the political, moral and social aspects involved with peace issues, particularly by those who have to make decisions on issues of peace."

"Kroes is an asset to our organization. He represents the university very well and operates in a realistic manner," said Rickie Welch, vice chair of the center's board of directors.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback is also involved in the center. Huttenback said he is on the advisory board of the center and lends his name to its functions, but is not an active member due to strict constraints on his time.

The resource center's objective is to educate people on peace (See KROES, p.9)



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Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services  
Robert Kroes

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Egyptians Storm Hijacked Jet; Terrorists Killed

VALLETTA, MALTA — Egyptian commandos stormed the hijacked Egyptian jetliner Sunday night, apparently killing all of the hijackers and causing many casualties among the passengers, according to U.S. Embassy officials.

Joel Levy, deputy chief of the U.S. Mission, said the operation occurred at 8:20 p.m. (11:20 PST) and "there were a fair number of casualties among the passengers and at first report, it appears all the hijackers were killed."

The jetliner was hijacked Saturday about 15 to 20 minutes after leaving Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt. Greek security police said 97 people were aboard, including three Americans.

There were reports earlier Sunday that the terrorists had killed seven passengers and threatened to kill more if their plane was not refueled. The Maltese government refused to give in to the hijackers' demand until all the passengers were freed, said government spokesman Paul Mifsud.

Authorities issued a "full medical alert" calling for all medical assistance and emergency blood donations, airport workers said.

## Bomb Injures Many Overseas Americans

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center Sunday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base killed two Americans and injured 20

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people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for Sunday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

## Scandal Jeopardizes U.S.-Israel Relations

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL — The Israeli government pledged a thorough investigation and possible dismissals Sunday over a spy scandal that threatened to damage its relations with the United States, its closest ally.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first time Israel has conceded that it might be linked in some way to the Jonathan J. Pollard case, although high-ranking officials said that the government had not been involved.

Previously, government officials have denied any knowledge or involvement with Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy analyst arrested Friday and accused of selling classified military documents to Israel and Pakistan for \$50,000 in the past two years.

Pollard, 31, was arraigned Saturday on espionage charges. His wife, Anne L. Henderson-Pollard, 25, was ordered held without bail on charges of possessing unauthorized classified documents.

High-ranking officials stressed Sunday that if Israel was involved, the government knew nothing about it.

## House Committee Approves Tax Revision Package

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved, by voice vote, a comprehensive tax revision bill early Saturday that would reduce the top personal income tax rate from today's 50 percent to 38 percent and raise the personal exemption to \$2,000 for most taxpayers.

The package was put together by Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Illinois. It will probably win approval in the Democratic-controlled House before Congress adjourns next month, but the proposal still faces a struggle next year in the Republican-controlled Senate. Indications have been that President Reagan will not reject the package.

"Our bill ... takes away many special benefits enjoyed by very few to give lower tax rates to very many," Rostenkowski said. "I just hope that (Reagan) can embrace what I feel could be a very historic document."

The package is designed to take effect on Jan. 1, 1986 but past delays by the White House and continuing debate in Congress are likely to postpone its implementation until 1987, if the law is enacted by next year.

This compromise package promises to raise approximately the same amount of revenue as current law, remove millions of poor people from the tax rolls, reduce tax rates and increase corporate taxes, while providing individuals with a tax cut averaging more than 8 percent, once the plan is fully effective.

## Supermarket Strike Continues as Union Rejects Management Offer

LOS ANGELES — Union negotiators quickly rejected the first written proposal from supermarket management and said Sunday they are considering expanding the 21-day-old strike beyond Southern California.

Both sides, which were optimistic going into the weekend talks, expressed disappointment Sunday in their outcome and said no further negotiations were scheduled.

David Willauer of the Food Employers Council said the proposed three-year agreement was submitted during a two-and-a-half hour session Saturday night with United Food and Commercial Workers union representatives.

He said it was the same agreement that the council claims was reached orally on Nov. 4, the day before meat cutters and Teamsters Union members began their strike.

But Dan Swinton, spokesman for both unions, said no such verbal agreement was ever reached.

The labor groups have not decided what action they will take, but "if this dispute engulfs an even larger

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## Authorities Topple Powerful Drug Ring

JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY — The seizure of nearly 1,500 pounds of cocaine and arrests of 27 people toppled a family-run Colombian drug ring as powerful as any U.S. organized crime family, authorities said Saturday.

The cocaine worth an estimated \$600 million was confiscated Friday in New York. Other raids were conducted in New Jersey, Puerto Rico and Florida where the ringleader was arrested, authorities said.

"It appears it's the largest seizure of cocaine in the Northeast" said Robert Feldkamp, public affairs director for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, D.C.

He said there have been several cocaine seizures of up to 1,800

pounds in the Southeast. The largest U.S. cocaine seizure in history occurred March 9, 1982, when more than 3,243 pounds were confiscated at a Miami airport.

## Regan Concedes 'Misspoken' Remark

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan apologized Sunday to anyone offended by his remark that most women don't understand arms control or other summit issues, saying it was "not intended as a put-down."

But Regan repeated his belief that women are more interested in "peace and things of that nature" than the "nitty-gritty" issues of arms control.

Regan, interviewed on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, said he was "horrified" when he saw how the remark, published in a Washington Post interview before last week's summit, had been "misinterpreted."

"It was not intended as a put-down of any woman and if anyone feels offended by it, I apologize," he said.

Regan defended himself against the criticism he has received over the remark, saying, "That was one answer in a fairly lengthy interview ... given in mid-October." But he conceded, "I misspoke, very frankly, and when I misspoke, apparently it was a beaut."

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aggression in dealing with state officials," Reber said. "We are certainly taking them more seriously."

The tax board has begun a new program to identify illegal tax protesters and their strategies, including sharing information with other state agencies and the federal Internal Revenue Service.

The state Department of Justice also has begun monitoring some tax protesters suspected of criminal activities in connection with white supremacist groups, department reports say.

Reber said state prosecution for failure to pay taxes rose from 40 cases in 1982 to 113 in 1984. So far this year, the tax board has prosecuted about 80 cases, he said.

## Weather

Cloudy and slight chance of showers this morning, with clearing expected by late afternoon. Highs 64 to 72. Lows in the 40s.

### TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
25		1:25 a.m. 1.7
25	7:46 a.m. 5.9	2:43 p.m. 0.0
25	8:59 p.m. 3.9	
26		1:51 a.m. 2.0
26	8:08 a.m. 6.0	3:15 p.m. -0.2
26	9:35 p.m. 3.8	

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# Alumni Association Helps Create a Runaway Success

By Maureen Fan  
Reporter

Under cloudy skies, 59 student groups expecting to raise a total of approximately \$20,000 participated in the Student Alumni Association's eighth annual jog-a-thon Saturday.

"This year's jog-a-thon is the biggest yet," said Wendy Fisher, director of the jog-a-thon and a student member of SAA's Board of Directors. Last year, 42 clubs and organizations participated, raising a total of \$10,000-\$12,000. Both an increase in advertising and a new method of obtaining sponsors have brought a greater response from sponsors and participating groups this year.

Blank mailing labels were given to all the student groups, on which members then printed addresses of potential sponsors. SAA provided the labels and mailed the sponsor forms, enabling student groups to raise funds without having to work on the implementation of the fund-raiser. In order to cover costs of advertising, printing, postage and clerical work, SAA retains 25 percent of the funds raised by each group. The remaining 75 percent goes to that club or organization.

"We've done some research with other jog-a-thons and professionals have showed us new methods that simplify things and also get a bigger turnout. The difference is a lot of these organizers keep up to 50 percent as profit. Ours is a public relations thing, not a profit-making thing," said Kyle Hoffman, advisor to SAA and Director of Student Relations for the Alumni Association.

Last year, participants were given an hour to run as many laps as possible. This year students ran 10 laps around the UCSB track, at their own speed. "This way sponsors know exactly what they are pledging. Last year we had people saying they'd run 20 laps and ended up doing 40 and sponsors wouldn't want to pay," Hoffman said.

There is a \$5 (50 cents per lap) minimum pledge for sponsors. Runners complete the 10 laps on a trust system, signing out when they finish.

The student groups are divided into three areas: Greeks, Residence Halls, and General Student Organizations, which includes everything from the Rugby Club to Mortar Board. The group in each category that brings in the most money gets a \$100 bonus. "The thing I like most about this is bringing all these groups together; I've got 59 participating groups who know nothing about each other, all running together," Fisher said.

"This is strictly service for the other groups — it's not a fund-raiser for SAA. It's a really good feeling to know that I've helped these groups raise the money that they need," Fisher added.

The Women's Center is raising money for a new computer, Fisher said. Ken Johnson of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity guessed that "the money will go to the fraternity's future Christmas community project." Black Graduation Committee member Valerie Beasley says they will use the money for a banquet at the end of the year and for a Mardi Gras they plan to put on in the spring.

(Karen Braden contributed to this story.)

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# California Principals Discuss Education System

By Myra Anderson  
Reporter

To determine how students can be better prepared in elementary and secondary school for admission into the University of California, the university sponsored the first annual California Principals Conference for Academic Excellence in Effective Schools in Anaheim Nov. 21-23.

The conference, directed by the Orange County Department of Education, was a response to what some in the education department call a decreasing quality of education at all levels.

The purpose of the conference was to find "commonalities and progressive linkages" between successful and less productive schools in California, said Mel Gregory, UCSB

"A combined effort in pursuing an increasing trend in education ... and the concern for educational excellence" should exist.

— Mel Gregory,  
assistant director of admissions

Relations with Schools officer and assistant director of admissions.

"(A) combined effort in pursuing an increasing trend in education ... and the concern for educational excellence," should exist, Gregory said.

Elementary and secondary school principals' specific responsibilities for improving student academic achievement and preparation for college and university work were addressed at the conference.

"Education is in trouble," said San Marcos High School Principal Bob Ferguson, one of

1,000 California elementary and high school principals who participated in the conference. The quality of UC students has declined within the past few years as a result of insufficient elementary and secondary school preparation, Ferguson said.

One goal of the conference was to give principals and their schools incentive to be an "effective school," meaning that qualities such as high expectations, strong instructional and administrative leadership, and frequent monitoring of student progress should be evident, Gregory said.

"The principal is the key ... local school sites are the critical dimension for change and innovation," Gregory said.

California Gov. George Deukmejian, State Superintendent of Education Bill Honig, and UC President David Gardner were among the conference speakers. The weekend also included workshops on the changing role of the principal, keeping students in school, the 1990 student body and staffing schools.

The conference will affect the quality of future UC students, because principals indirectly affect university admissions, Ferguson said. "(We) make sure the programs are going, and the counselors directly help students enroll in the universities," he said.

According to Gregory, conference organizers said UCSB was most responsive to the event of all the UC schools.

## "Great American Smokeout" Helps Smokers Kick the Habit

Last Thursday, smokers throughout the United States were encouraged to refrain from "lighting up."

For the ninth consecutive year, the American Cancer Society sponsored the Great American Smokeout, a day to help cigarette smokers prove to themselves that quitting is possible, said Danel Trevor, the Great American Smokeout program director.

Mayor Sheila Lodge issued a proclamation commending the Cancer Society's efforts. "Although it does not involve politics I would like to help smokers quit," Lodge said.

Survival stations were set up in various places around Santa Barbara, said Mellisa Seaward, Goleta Valley Community Hospital public relations assistant. The stations, manned by volunteers, provided literature showing the effects of smoking, she said.

"The overall impact was fairly subtle. The people out there reading the literature are becoming a little bit more aware. I think that's the most valuable part," Seaward said.

"The smokeout kept me from smoking," said Melanie

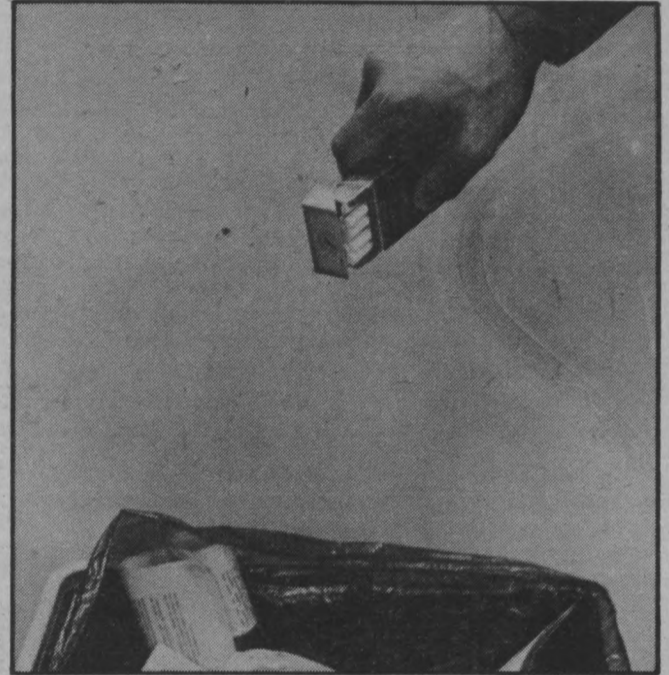
Hutchins, UCSB freshman. "I had to quit two days earlier, and knowing it was the smokeout got me through the third day. I haven't smoked since," she said.

Many local merchants participated in the day's events. The Bagel Bakery on lower State Street donated 100 "bagel bucks" to the American Cancer Society to hand out to people who made the commitment to quit smoking, said owner Bill Leone. A bagel buck is worth a free bagel with cream cheese.

Beginning Nov. 19, the Egghead in Isla Vista banned smoking in the restaurant. "We had planned to prohibit smoking for some time now," said manager Skip Jordan. "The smokeout was a good day to start our new policy."

Larry's Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour, also on State Street, accepted a pack of cigarettes as payment for ice cream cones Thursday. The store traded 66 cones, manager Ruth Ann Roberts said. The cigarettes were given to the American Cancer Society to dispose of, Roberts said.

— Noah Flinz



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Thursday symbolized a new beginning for thousands of Americans.

### SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT INFORMATION WINTER 1986

After you register and receive a registration confirmation you may add, drop, or change a grading option for winter quarter at one of the Schedule Adjustment sessions listed below. Entrance to Schedule Adjustment may be gained in two ways:

- (1) with an appointment made in advance of the time you wish to attend; or
- (2) on a walk-in basis as space and/or time permits.

College and departmental advisors will be available. Students should bring a copy of the winter *Schedule of Classes* and should have alternate class and section choices prepared.

A Registration Confirmation and Photo ID are required to make appointments and to gain entrance to Schedule Adjustment.

#### DECEMBER SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT SESSIONS

Students in deficit programs ONLY i.e., Less than 12 units (as listed on Registration Confirmation):

Sunday - Tuesday	December 8-10	9am - 4pm	UCen
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All students:

Wednesday	December 11	9am - 8pm	UCen
Thursday-Friday	December 12-13	9am - 4pm	UCen
Monday-Friday	December 16-20	9am - 4pm	Office of the Registrar

December sessions have been scheduled in an extra effort to accommodate students who feel the need to make changes prior to the holidays. The appointment system is designed to allow students to plan around their finals schedules.

#### JANUARY SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT SESSIONS

All students:

Friday	January 3	9am - 4pm	UCen Pavilion
Sunday	January 5	9am - 8pm	UCen Pavilion
Monday-Friday	January 6-10	9am - 4pm	UCen Pavilion
Monday-Friday	January 13-March 14	9am - 4pm	Office of the Registrar

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- ADD DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATES\* IS JANUARY 24.
- DROP DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATES\* IS FEBRUARY 3.
- CHANGE GRADING OPTION DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATES\* IS FEBRUARY 21.
- \* DEADLINE FOR COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES IS MARCH 14.
- ADD DEADLINE FOR GRADUATES IS FEBRUARY 28.
- DROP & CHANGE GRADING OPTION DEADLINE FOR GRADUATES IS MARCH 14.

#### WHEN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR DECEMBER SESSIONS ONLY

Students with deficit programs may make appointments			
Saturday	December 7	1-4pm	UCen

All other students make appointments according to class level (as listed on Registration Confirmation):

Seniors and Graduate Students:			
Tuesday	December 10	9-11:30am	UCen

Juniors, Seniors, & Graduate Students:			
Tuesday	December 10	1:30-4pm	UCen

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, & Graduate Students:			
Wednesday	December 11	9-11:30am	UCen

All students:			
Wednesday	December 11	1:30-4pm	UCen

OR AT ANY TIME LISTED FOR DECEMBER SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT.

#### WHEN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR JANUARY SESSIONS

All students:			
Thursday	January 2	10am - 4pm	UCen

OR AT ANY TIME LISTED FOR JANUARY SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT.

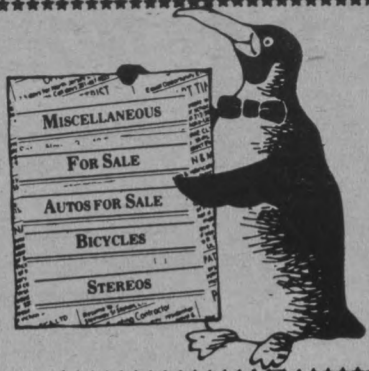
#### REMEMBER:

In order to maintain your registered status for winter, 1986, you must pay a "now due" charges on your December 1 BA/RC statement by December 13 at noon. Students receiving a financial aid award which is being processed through the UCSB Office of Financial Aid will have their registered status protected, but must attend Payout on January 3rd or 6th to complete enrollment.

This information is being mailed to all students by December 1.

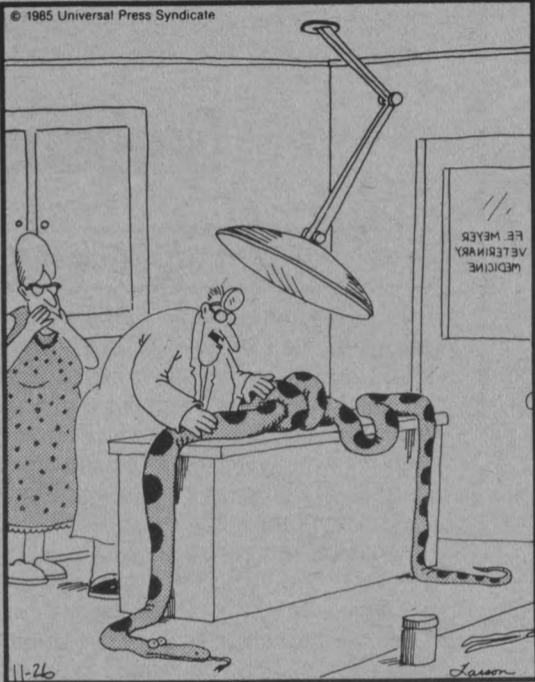
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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



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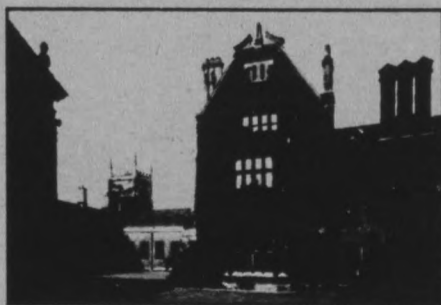
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# Opinion

# The New Op

Steven Peck

Whoever said that ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny sure said a mouthful.

Ontogeny is the history of the development of an individual plant or animal. Phylogeny is the development of a species. The idea of the "Recapitulation Theory" is that an individual's growth is dictated by the evolutionary processes of its particular species. Sounds like a neat idea, huh? Too bad it's backward.

Granted, what I remember most from my high school biology class is the smell of the formaldehyde we used to dissect the rats (I named mine "Ratman") and the silly statue of Mickey Mouse that Mr. Clark, the teacher, would display on his desk whenever he gave a test. Yes, I might have learned more had I not been so intent on turning the gas hose at my lab station into a torch, exploding a case full

of chemicals. However, I still do already encourage not anymore.

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# Barbarism Begins

Laurence Iliff

I was reading the news of the world in the *L.A. Times* the other day, you know — all the lovely stuff about people killing and maiming and robbing each other — and an image sprang up in my mind that had been etched there many years before. It was of a bum staring me in the eyes. And his eyes were full of something that struck me — a mixture of terror and disbelief. But lemme start at the beginning of the story.

I was in high school. It was a typical weekend, and on weekends we, typically, drove around tanked up. We were an undefinable group, but usually included a few people from the basketball team. On this particular night it was me and a friend riding around in a pickup truck with three or four guys who were a couple years older than us. In those days this was actually a privilege, despite the fact that these guys were real jerks. My friend and I generally avoided them, this Mike dope in particular who was in the back with us, but that's not the point.

# The Reader's Vo

## Poetry Problem?

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
To Luke Trent, Friday Magazine:

Your response to the letter in your last issue really irked me. You claim that you only printed your poems because you don't get enough poems from other students. Well, I submitted three poems to you and all three weren't exactly what you were looking for. Beggars can't be choosers and if you really want student participation, maybe you should let the student body judge their own work. I'm not mad that you didn't print my poems because your opinion doesn't mean much to me (or to many others). Basically I'm just calling you on your excuse. What's the real reason you printed your own poems?

WENDY KAPLAN

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## One Small Step

The recent appointment of Santa Barbara County Supervisor Robert Kallman to the U.S. Department of the Interior has potential to stifle the push towards development of the Western coastline. However, given the nature of politics and political trade-offs, the new assistant to the secretary of the interior is unlikely to be the knight in shining armor some pro-environmentalists have been hoping for.

As a Santa Barbara resident who has proved — at times — to be sympathetic to environmental concerns, Kallman could be a key figure in the effort to stem the tide of pro-development currently dominating Governor Deukmejian's administration. As an advisor to Secretary Hodel, he is in the ideal position to make known the desire of local residents to preserve the environment of the West Coast.

However, while Kallman is not a zealous advocate of the Reagan administration, he does support planned development. He is far from being an environmentalist. Supervisors consider Kallman both a moderate and a compromiser; with such political malleability, it is unlikely he will bring strong anti-overdevelopment and other

coastal concerns with him from Santa Barbara to Washington.

The move to appoint Kallman, despite what appears to be his lack of a firm commitment to environmental concerns, is a step in the right direction. If there is to be any preservation of the West Coast and other environmentally threatened areas, representatives from major areas of concern, like Santa Barbara, must be moved into positions such as Kallman's. Unlike the former assistant secretary (James Watt appointee Carol Hallet), Kallman will at least be responsive to concern for the environment. In representing the entire region west of the Mississippi River, it is doubtful that Kallman will fully support what has in the past been a develop now, conserve later attitude within the Reagan administration. Neither, however, will he seek too strongly to oppose it.

While Kallman's appointment to the Reagan administration is a step in the right direction, it is a small one, and only one of many which must be made in order to make any real progress in the battle to save our environment.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Optimism

chemicals and nearly getting expelled. I stand firm in contending that we do not repeat developments encountered by the species. At least more. Biologists say we passively experience change because of DNA, selective breeding, and genetic dominance (or something like that), but they do not allow for active participation in our own development. I say our species is quite active in changing itself. There are individuals who change the fate of the human race in their own lives and we react to every word these individuals say. In other words, phylogeny is ontogeny. I'm talking about the summit. Talks between President Reagan and leader Mikhail Gorbachev have helped about a current social trend that has very personal ramifications. People feel

safer, as if the dragon of nuclear holocaust has been chased back to its cave. The stock market, that ubiquitous indicator of economic prosperity, is breaking records. Maybe money can't buy happiness, but people sure seem happier when the economy is doing well. In addition, our nation is not technically at war anywhere, and we have seemingly recovered from the doldrums of the 1970s. Happy days are here again. There are a number of parallels between our current era and the 1950s. Then, as now, the United States emerged from a previous period of relative hostility toward the Soviet Union. The 1955 Geneva summit talks inspired an atmosphere of good will, just as the present ones have. In addition, roughly a decade has passed since the last time American troops were involved in combat on a major scale. The similarities between the present and the '50s is visible in fashion; just go to the Yellowstone

Clothing Company and have a look around. So let's call this social phenomenon "The New Optimism." Why not? Aren't you happy right now? Sure you are. As soon as finals are over, you're going to go home and be lazy for weeks, or maybe you're going to go skiing, or maybe to Mexico. Admit it — you spend a lot of time thinking about all the things you're going to do when the quarter ends. I sure do. I'm not worried about being caught in the great machine of history by being drafted or blown up or anything like that. It is simply not going to happen. We are "at peace."

With the Christmas season approaching, there is no better time for The New Optimism. We're so damn happy, we'll buy anything. We'll buy the new Monopoly games that look just like the old ones; we'll buy radios, televisions, alarm clocks and sandwich cutters; we'll even buy software videogames from B. Dalton, who used to sell books. We'll buy from the Japanese, the Chinese, and the Europeans. What's more, all this buying is

going to make the economy even better, because companies will have higher profits! Yahoo! If you feel left out, if you don't think you'll be able to participate in the buying spree of The New Optimism, don't worry. Get a credit card. Then you can put off paying until later, just like the government has. See, there's this huge federal deficit that hasn't gone away. It's still there. But don't let that interfere with anything; we won't have to deal with that for some time to come. We might be able to put it off for a year or two. Don't worry either about Afghanistan or Nicaragua or El Salvador or South Africa or Northern Ireland or Lebanon or Israel or Poland or the Philippines or, well, you get the point. The world hasn't gone away. The New Optimism is a sentiment felt by individuals and, in turn, by society. Not the other way around. The Geneva talks were a good thing; they provided hope. The danger, however, is that The New Optimism will bring us rose-colored glasses for Christmas.

# Deals With The Young

There we were in the truck, cruising all the parties, talking to people we knew, whatever. And everything was cool. We were drinking a lot, joking around with each other, but after a while there was really nothing to do, so we went downtown. We were screaming and yelling at whoever happened to be out that late, scaring the shit out of them, and then looking for new victims. Well, at one point we came along this drunk, shabby-looking dude weaving down this wide sidewalk that runs in front of all these shops. We drove past him shouting all kinds of obscenities, with Mike really getting into it. I guess the drunk was too messed up to hear us, because he didn't turn around, which pissed Mike off. We drove for a couple blocks without seeing anyone else. Mike tapped on the window, and Tom, who was driving, stopped. They talked for a couple minutes, and although the other three of us in the back didn't hear what they said, we knew something was up by the grin on Mike's face when he said, "watch this." Tom circled around the block, and we were back driving down the same street where the bum was walking. Next

thing I know we're cruising on the sidewalk fast, closing in on the drunk who we had yelled at before. Mike grabs a thick roll of wallpaper that had been sliding around in the back of the truck and leans over the right side holding the wallpaper like a baseball bat, ready to swing. I think, 'oh no, he's going to cream this guy.' I look down the sidewalk, praying the bum will see us and get the hell out of the way, but no, he's oblivious.

When he finally does turn around, it's too late. And that's where the image comes in. I can see it as clearly today as in that moment — seconds before Mike makes contact. The poor guy is kind of old-looking with a thick beard and moustache and long, straggly hair. He's a pretty thin dude, wearing layers of dirty, torn clothing beneath a small blanket that is haphazardly wrapped about him. And those eyes. Damn it. Beneath the streetlight you could see how clear and blue his eyes were, despite his drunken state. He looked like an innocent child just before being beaten for a reason he does not understand.

And then Mike connects hard on the side of the guy's head. I hear the dull thud, and the drunk crumbles like a dynamited building. Suddenly I feel sick, not just in my stomach, but throughout my whole body. Mike is screaming in exultation, and we turn around to view the

damage. I force myself to look as we go by, and it's a mess. The bum is lying face down with a small pool of blood around his head, and his groaning is echoing off the walls of the shops. In that moment I hated Mike like I'd never hated anyone up till then. And I'll never forgive myself for not telling him then and there, for not being strong enough at the time to tell him.

I yelled through the window to Tom, and told him I had to get home right away because I felt sick. On the way I imagined myself in the drunk's place, my ear swollen and bleeding, my cries of pain unanswered in the quiet chill of the early morning. When we got there I jumped out of the truck without saying a word. I frantically found my key, opened the door, and bolted to the phone. I called an ambulance for the poor guy, who I was partly responsible for damaging. But I gave a false name and phone number. All night I stayed up hoping that they got there in time. Praying, and I don't believe in God, that this guy would live.

I guess he did because I never read about him dying in the local paper. Just about a bunch of other people, none of whom really have anything in common except for the fact that they're all victims of the same mindless bullshit.

So I guess it doesn't matter whether I read about him or not.

# Voice

another A.S. election. UC in the weapons labs? Raise hell at UCSB administration. All of us have been involved with A.S. in the past, amazed with the quick answers offered to these and more A.S. questions. In the future you should refrain from making statements on issues that you know nothing about, or better yet, ask the A.S. president? Now that would be a real election!

TOM THURLOW

# Wasted Effort

Daily Nexus: I'm tired of opening up the Nexus and reading an article about religion or god. It's not going to do any good. Why don't we use the Opinion Page for something more interesting instead of arguing back and forth about wasted effort.

M. HASTINGS

# Gutless

Daily Nexus: I'm tired of your recent accusations and questions about Associated Students, I've asked a few questions that maybe you've never considered before. Have you ever been to a Thursday Pub Nite, a comedy show, or a concert on campus? Have you ever read A.S. notes before? Do you believe that supporting the Olympics is "gutless?" Gentlemen, the programs I just mentioned are sponsored. Yes, the Program Board, the City Affairs Board and A.S. are just a few of the many programs offered by A.S. Before you start talking about "the whole third floor of the building" suggest you do some homework. Y SELESNICK, COMMISSIONER, A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

# Defend Yourself

Editor, Daily Nexus: Misinformation at the universities? Thank you Mike Pannor for informing me there is such a thing as misinformation. I am dumbfounded that you and your watchdog organization have the gall to decide for everyone what is misinformation. I guess the Accuracy in Academia must have discovered the absolute truth, and it seems ready to force it on you and me. You might agree with the AIA's views but I might not. Besides I feel I am grown-up enough to make up my own mind. I will listen to "Marxist" professors and I will listen to Professor Crouch. My mind is my own and I will decide what I believe in. If I disagree with a professor I will refute his argument logically; I will not rely on an outside political organization to do it for me. That is the beauty of freedom, and if you are not willing to stand on your own two feet too bad. If you don't have the initiative to invite speakers to campus don't complain about a liberal who does. As for the AIA I hope it becomes only a bad memory like Joseph McCarthy.

OSCAR SCHOFIELD

# Rainy Days

Editor, Daily Nexus: Finally, I can appreciate the *Daily Nexus*! One suggestion though, you should try to provide students with a thicker edition on these rainy days.

J. MARK BLAISING

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.

# Just Like That

Adam Richards

So simple. We grew up together a lot of us did I don't see her all that often but we're still good friends how's your family fine good mine too guess what did you hear Joe Eastwood died last week he got in a car accident. She said that and we looked at each other there's not much to say really about something like that I know but just the same you'd think there'd be something. Well there wasn't. Just us looking at each other, wondering how should we act the big room got small all of a sudden and me a little embarrassed I really didn't have anything to say.

He was the oldest out of us in our neighborhood, or out of us that hung around together, ten or twelve of us, all good friends. Except for the two of us that go to school here together we don't see each other all that much, him since high school actually, but what's four years out of almost 20 I knew him?

We got so much time and memories invested together he's the first one that ever took me hunting I didn't like it and he laughed but I liked it when he talked me into drinkin' and not going home that night we had a double date up to Mr. Podva's barn. One time too he fell through a window and lost some fingers I helped him with that they sewed them back on, and once we fought some guys who had baseball bats he had a chain. Once he cried because his dad was mad at him about school.

So you'd think when she told me something would have happened I was waitin' for it maybe her too but it didn't not at all just a bunch of nothing oh you're kidding that's terrible. It was kind of like when you're going to say something but can't remember what it is doesn't come back almost right away then it's not going to. And that's how it was with how I knew I was supposed to feel. I waited and waited but pretty soon I forgot what it was I was even waiting for. And then, I didn't even realize it until later, we

were talking about something else, so you're going to Europe this summer that's great.

Well, now it's night it's been all day since she told me and I'm askin' myself when am I gonna feel it, is it gonna hit me when I'm sittin' in class or standin' in the shower or lyin' in bed or maybe it just won't and that's what I'm scared of the most. Maybe every day it'll be further and further away until pretty soon it'll be a dot in my memory just some guy I used to know yeah he got killed in a car accident only 22 years old can you believe that?

And then came the stuff about God, me askin' why, who do You think You are, did You even notice? How many of my friends is that now is this some sort of game with you, let's push him until he breaks I got plenty of patience and he's got plenty more friends let's keep it up. But askin' about me too, not am I next if I am I am, but if it does happen to me will they all be numb like I am guess what did you hear about Adam he got killed in a car wreck oh that's too bad.

Oh that's too bad.

So I want to call his mom or sister or somebody is that concern or obligation or neither? I know I haven't talked to them in a long time, but maybe I think if I do they'll make me feel like I'm supposed to somehow. Why do people try so hard to feel a way they don't, don't they already have enough trouble with the way they do? I called my mom and told her maybe that'll help no it didn't just more of the same that's terrible honey how is school besides that? 'Course it's not her fault I know she cares but she didn't grow up with him it's not her job to feel bad it's not mine either why do I feel like it is?

And now the last thing I got to wonder about since just about everything else has crossed my mind is what was it like for Joe his car slidin' across the ice in the middle of the night not drunk or anything like that did he know probably not but even if he did I'll bet he never would have guessed or admitted how easy it really is you blow out the candle and boom, it's dark, just like that.

# KALLMAN

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 buttons made up for this."

Stoker, a local attorney, hopes Saxton is correct in saying that he is a front-runner. "I guess I hope to go to the board, but nobody knows what the governor is going to do," Stoker said.

"Being appointed to the position will really make my campaign easier," Stoker added.

"I've been working for the second (District) seat since summer. I feel real comfortable with the fact that I'm going to run again (in 1986)... I would drop out of the race if there was a candidate I could support, but there are none," he said.

"If the governor called me (to the position), I would respond. I'm very flattered," Thompson said. Thompson is looking forward to his term on the Goleta Water Board, but would like to become a supervisor, he said.

Thompson believes he is being considered for

the position because of his recent success at the polls, but had kind words for the other candidates. "The other viable candidates, like Mike Stoker, have good credentials," Thompson said.

Thompson would like to protect Santa Barbara County, he said. "I'm geared up for the Water Board, but the Board of Supervisors is a wider-ranging job. Water is just one of many issues they face. If they invited me to do it, I would probably say yes," Thompson said.

"Kallman's resignation has obviously been

thought about for a while," Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "(Kallman) will probably be very moderate in his position as opposed to (his predecessor) Hallett's ultra-conservatism. People with Kallman's ideology are the best we can do in a Republican administration," Wallace added.


"I don't think environmentalists will be represented well in the second District," Wallace added. "If they're smart, the Deukmejian administration will appoint someone mellow who can get reelected."

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# TOXIC

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that would require toxic waste treatment on the site where it is produced. "Then, if (the generators of waste) want to dump at Casmalia, they may," O'Connell added.

Casmalia Resources dumpsite was described as a major concern for Casmalia residents as a result of the many reported illnesses in that area. "Government agencies are saying that they can't show a relationship between the dump and the sicknesses," Burns said. "We need to give the benefit of the doubt to the residents, not

the dump," Burns said. Burns suggested that regional receiving centers for hazardous wastes be built locally so the two dumpsites — Casmalia and one in Kettleman — will not be overloaded.

To protect the groundwater and soil from contamination, the government "should phase out land-fill operations," Burns said. The long-term responsibility for all these problems should be with the "people who make a profit from dumping," she added.

Burns pointed out that the UCSB campus is a possible source of citizen influence for dealing with toxic issues. "Students should organize politically," Burns said. "Isla Vista should vote as a bloc."

"UCSB is a great facility to research (possible solutions) and work with the government," Burns added.

CalPIRG's role is "proactive" — acting before there is a problem — rather than reacting to problems after they become a hazard, Pearson said.

CalPIRG currently has a bill in the state legislature dealing with toxics used in private homes. The bill requires labeling of all hazardous substances in all products "so people don't dump toxic waste down the drain or throw it in the garbage so it gets in land fills," Pearson said. "Household toxins are hard to deal with because it's many individuals, not specific companies, disposing of wastes," Pearson said.

O'Connell suggested that the public "report any delinquent trucks, support legislators in favor of safety in toxics, and join organizations like CalPIRG."



Assemblyman Jack O'Connell

# KROES

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issues. To do this, it sponsors many activities throughout the year. Some of the major activities in progress include teacher training and consultation on peace issues, called the Global Cooperation Project, assistance in designing classroom activities for elementary school children and providing resource material to promote global and cross-cultural awareness, Welch said.

Another activity in progress at the center is the Community Peace Education Project. This activity is open to anyone interested and offers a broad curriculum of classes and workshops designed to "promote understanding of current events and issues and to provide the skills to become peacemakers in our own lives, our professions and our community and to take a role in creating peace in our world," Welch said.

The center is also planning a musical production entitled "Peace Child" to be performed next February. The cast will be composed of children from Santa Barbara schools.

An adult education film series and public lectures on peace issues are also regular center activities.

The board asks for donations in the center's monthly newsletter to raise money.

The center is taking a new approach to fund raising this year, Hicks-Moore said. Members of the board are approaching Santa Barbara professionals from all fields, asking them to give "an hour for peace" by donating an hour's pay to the center, Hicks-Moore said.

The center holds an annual "Peace Walk" each June to raise money. Walkers solicit pledges of a certain amount of money for each mile they walk, Hicks-Moore explained.

Other future plans for the center include internships for university students. Hicks-Moore feels that student apathy contributes to the low rate of participation in the center. Students should be "channeled" to the center in order to become educated on peace issues and to find out more about its work, she said.

The center will hold an open house Dec. 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out more about the center is invited, Hicks-Moore said.

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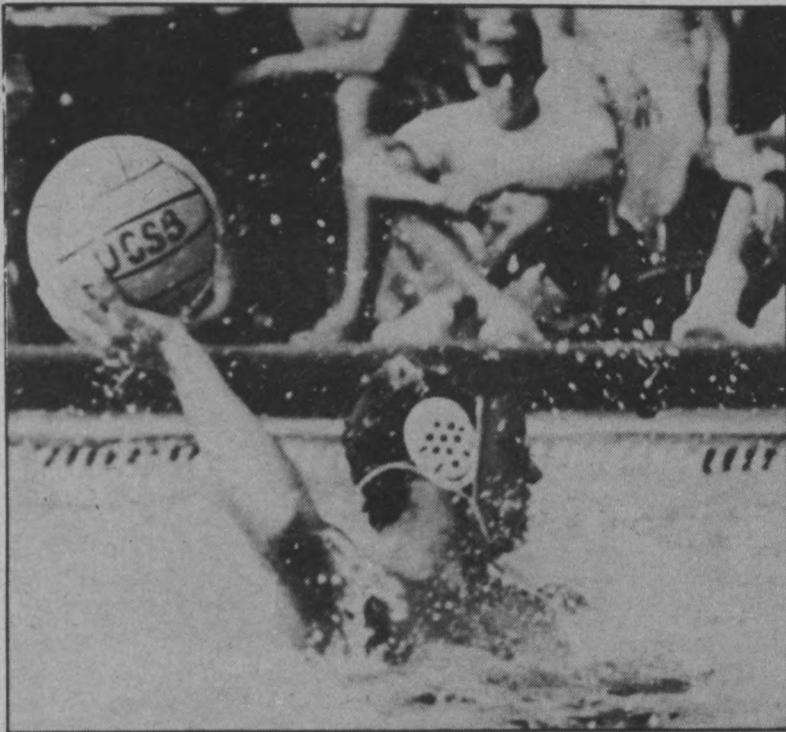
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# Sports

## Water Polo Team Lands NCAA Tournament Bid Win Over UCI Lifts Poloists into Tourney



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UCSB's Tom Yore prepares to fire in one of his game-high three goals during Saturday's 11-10 win over UC Irvine.

By David James  
Sports Writer

The Wild West lives on. For the third time this season the Gaucho water polo team stepped into the OK Corral for a showdown, flinched and lived to tell about it.

After squandering an 8-7 lead in the final 11 seconds of regulation play, the Gauchos rallied past UC Irvine for their third overtime PCAA victory at Campus Pool this season, impressing another large crowd.

The NCAA water polo committee was impressed as well, awarding the Gauchos their first NCAA playoff berth since 1982.

The Gauchos are now prepared to write the final chapter in a season which already borders on the unbelievable.

Beginning the season with the goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, the UCSB water polo team stormed off to a 17-4 record.

The Gauchos lived a charmed

existence, nearly squandering victories over Fresno State and Long Beach St. at Campus Pool, only to prevail in dramatic fashion in overtime.

Then the Gauchos suffered through a five game losing streak, the second worst in the school's history.

"The pressure was lifted after those losses" John Anderson related. "We didn't think much about the NAAs. We just got ready for each game. We played each one for pride."

The Gauchos bounced back from the losing streak, routing UOP and Pepperdine with 29 goals.

UCSB's 14 seniors were ready for their last hurrah against UCI, a team which had already clinched the PCAA title. Seniors Russ Tanner and Pat O'Brien scored in the first period to give the Gauchos the early lead. UCI did not draw even until the middle of the third quarter at six apiece.

Anderson and Tom Yore answered

with a pair of goals, giving the Gauchos an 8-6 lead after three quarters. UCI managed to tie it up at 8-8 with 11 seconds left when J. R. Salvatore bounced a shot off the crossbar which barely crossed the plain of the goal.

"(Goalie) Andy (Barnes) just couldn't find it. It was a lucky shot, just one of those things that happens," Steve Simmons offered. "When everyone came to the side, we were down for a second, but then the winning attitude was right there."

Asked why the Gauchos didn't buckle under at that point Tom Yore didn't hesitate.

"There were 14 seniors." In overtime the Gauchos spotted UCI one goal and then ended a ten minute scoreless drought with three unanswered goals, clinching UCSB's 20th win against nine defeats.

The Gauchos now face Long Beach State in the quarterfinals Friday. Three shootouts to the NCAA Championship.

## Two Top Teams Defeat Spikers

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

In almost any sport, the top teams in the nation always seem to play well when playoff berths and championships are on the line.

This weekend, the ninth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team met two of the nation's finest teams that are doing just that, and came away without a victory.

Friday night, the fifth-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs treated their guests poorly, ripping the Gauchos in three straight games, 15-4, 15-8, and 16-14.

The top-ranked Pacific Tigers stopped by Rob Gym Sunday afternoon, and left with a four game victory, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-8, in the final regular season match for both teams.

The losses dropped the Gauchos to 10-6 in PCAA play, 23-14 overall. Cal Poly finished the season at 14-2 and 28-5, while UOP posted records of 15-1 and 28-3. The Tigers also claimed the PCAA regular season championship.

Friday's match was marked by poor all-around play by the Gauchos.

"Our execution was very poor," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was just a very poor match for us, except for Kathie Luedeke."

Luedeke led the Gauchos with 11 kills and four solo blocks. Bonnie Bright and Charlotte Mitchel each added 15 kills.

Sunday's match with top-ranked Pacific was not only the final regular season contest for both teams, but was also the final home appearance for seniors Lisa Moore and Luedeke. The pair was honored by Coach Kathy Gregory in ceremonies both before and after the match.

The Gauchos put the emotion of the ceremony to work in the first game, but the script changed dramatically thereafter, as the Gauchos were unable to shut-down the offensive attack of the much-bigger UOP squad.

The Tiger onslaught was led by Julie Maginot and Brooke Harrington, who each had 15 kills, and Elaina Oden's 14.

"We didn't have the defense or passing that we needed to win," Gregory said. "We seemed to be a step slow, and we just can't do that against a team with their size."

The Gauchos were led by Luedeke's 14 kills and three solo blocks. Charlotte Mitchel added 13 kills, while Lisa Moore led the team with four solo blocks.

## Hoopsters Lose Offensive Battle

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

In a court of law, the defense "rests" when both sides are finished presenting their case. On the basketball court Friday night in Oklahoma, both sides did well to present their offense. As for defense, it didn't just rest, it went into hiding.

In the season opener for both

teams, the 13th-ranked Sooners outscored the Gauchos, 107-92, in an explosive offensive exhibition. UCSB's highest point total last season was 89.

After sprinting out to a 16-3 lead in the first quarter, the Sooners held on for the win after holding off two Gaucho rallies in the first and second halves.

"I thought it was a tremendous offensive game for both teams,"


UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, "and not a real good defensive game for either team."

"There were some things we did well, but basically I thought our defense was atrocious," Pimm added.

Despite the poor defense, the Gauchos must be credited for remaining close throughout the game. Considering that 1984-85 team

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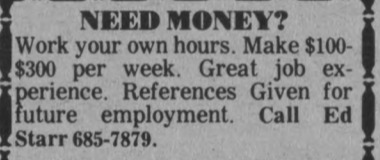
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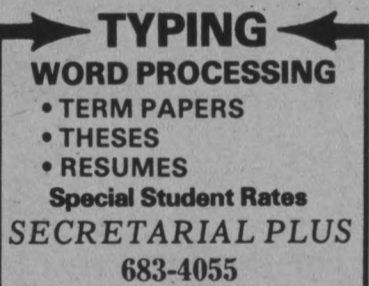
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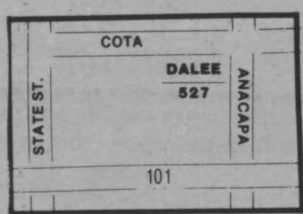
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## Football Team Closes Season with Easy Win

By Scott Channon  
 Sports Editor

Elliot White is best known for his feats as a high hurdler on UCSB's track team, but on Saturday afternoon in Harder Stadium, the senior wide receiver was high-steppin' it into the endzone.

White returned a kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown and caught a 45-yard touchdown strike from Paul Wright to lead the Gauchos to a 31-16 victory over the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo junior varsity.

"What I wish," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren explained, "is that Elliot White was a freshman, or a sophomore, so we'd have a couple more years with him. Obviously, he has the one thing that nobody can teach, and that's speed."

White's performance was just a reflection of the team's overall play. It appeared that the Gauchos saved their best effort for the last game.

"I'm real happy with the way we played," Warren said, "and I'm real happy with the progress that we've made. I think that is the key thing. We are a lot better now than we were ten weeks ago."

Ten weeks ago, the Gauchos lost a scrimmage to these same Mustangs. Although the Mustangs may have improved, the Gauchos redefined the meaning of improvement. Warren took along every interested athlete under his guidance, and slowly — many times painfully — molded a relatively young group of

players into an organized and bonafide college football team.

That team proceeded to pound the Mustangs on Saturday, behind many strong individual and team efforts.

UCSB runningback Adam Peterson (53 yards) ran it in from one-yard out early in the first quarter, and soon after, placekicker Peter Robel connected on a 29-yard field goal, leaving the score at 10-0.

Still in the first quarter, runningback Brad Haines (34 yards) bounced off a few Mustang defenders and continued on towards the endzone for a 21-yard score.

Mustang receiver Joe Ferrentino caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from Brad Collins, making the score 17-7 at the half.

After White's two scores opened up the second half, Cal Poly's Jeff Griffin returned a kick-off 94 yards for a touchdown. The Mustangs closed out the scoring with a safety.

## Lady Hoop Team Records 2 Wins

By Steven Deeley  
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It has been said that younger people tend to be much less patient than their elders in most situations. The 1985-86 version of the UCSB women's basketball team is a case in point.

Gaucha Head Coach Darla Wilson's youthful squad (only three upperclassmen on a roster of 15) opened the new season with a pair of wins this weekend in Rob Gym. UCSB's 2-0 record marks the best start ever in UCSB history.

Friday night, the Gauchos had very few problems, trouncing the Toros of Cal State Dominguez Hills, 78-45. Returning to the same site Saturday night, the Gauchos pummeled Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 80-56.

The Toros were overmatched from the start by a much more disciplined Gaucha squad. The Gauchos jumped to a 24-10 early lead, and a 43-22 halftime margin.

Rebecca Rehder led a balanced attack with 17 points and 7 rebounds. Kristen Nicholson added 13, Pat Niichel 12, and Therese Puchalski ten.

"I was pleased, especially with the play of our big girls (Rehder, Niichel, and Kira Anthofer)," Wilson said. "We have the potential to have a well-balanced attack, but late in the game, we were lax in our execution on offense."

The pace of Saturday's game with the Mustangs was a bit slower, and the Gauchos appeared more sluggish than on Friday. With 7:45 to play in the first half, and the score tied at 20, Wilson called a Gaucha timeout to regroup her team.

What Wilson said must have worked. The Gauchos, behind Nicholson's 16 first half points, blasted Cal Poly in the final eight minutes, and jumped to a 40-30 halftime lead.

The blowout continued in the second half, behind the outstanding performance of center Anthofer. The 6-4 sophomore scored game-highs with 18 points and 17 rebounds. Nicholson finished with 18 points, and Puchalski added 15 more for the Gauchos.

"Kira Anthofer is a perfect example of someone who is a diligent worker," Wilson said. "I'm also very pleased with the way that the team is coming together, we are reading each other very well."

## Hoop

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MVP Scott Fisher did not play, still recovering from his knee injury, and considering that the Gauchos were heavy underdogs on the road, they must be pleased with their first effort of the season.

With strong play from forward Khris Fortson (26 points, two shy of his career high), freshman point-guard Carlton Davenport (12

points), and guard Richard Townsend (10 first-half points), the Gauchos sliced the lead to only 47-42 right before the half. Four quick points by the Sooners left the score 51-42 at halftime.

"Even after the first five minutes," Fortson explained, "I still felt we were in the game."

Deja vu struck in the second half, as the Sooners shot out to a 65-48 lead, behind the play of Tim McAlister (31 points), Stacey King (21), and Darryl Kennedy (22).

Conner Henry (18 points) sank a

20-foot jump shot to reduce the lead to 95-84, but the Gauchos could get no closer.

"We had a chance to cut it to seven, twice," Pimm reflected. "(Not doing so) really broke our back."

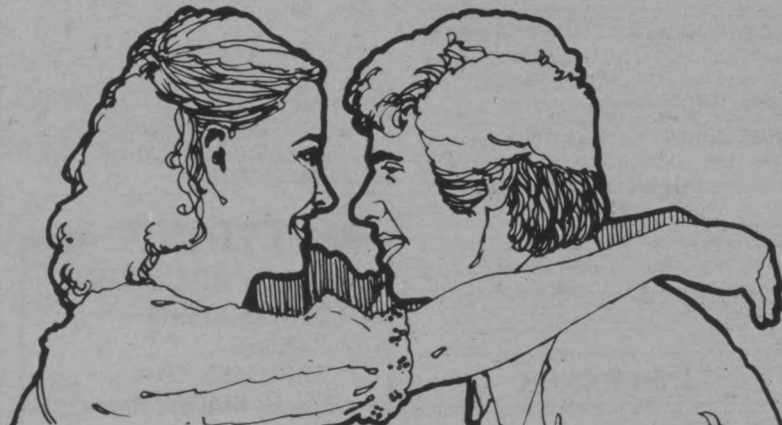
Ten Gauchos saw action, including three freshmen. Off the bench, the freshmen scored 19 points. Along with Davenport's fine performance (only one turnover), 6-10 John Westbeld tallied four points and added six rebounds, while Richard Carr also played well.

The Gauchos led in shooting percentage (49.2 to 48.8), rebounds (42-40), and in a lesser department, turnovers (24-8).

"We just can't turn the ball over that many times against good competition and expect to win," Pimm related. "Three of our experienced starters had 18 between them. You just don't expect that from experienced players."

What Pimm did expect was the fine shooting from the Gauchos.

"Over three-quarters of the shots we took were good, high percentage shots," he said.



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