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# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



**PIE IN THE SKY** — Don Smith of Woodstock's hoists a 16-incher toward the lights, narrowly avoiding the roof in his flurry of flailing food flipping. The physics of a pizza?

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## U.S. Actions in Nicaragua Topic of Heated Debating

By Ben Sullivan  
Campus Editor

In what often was more of a shouting match than a debate, representatives from various national sources argued the legitimacy of the United States' involvement in Central America at Wednesday's live satellite discussion "Touring Scenic Nicaragua on \$300,000 a Day."

The program was sponsored by the Dallas-based College Satellite Network, the company that produced last month's "Sex On Campus" program. Both shows were part of CSN's "Exploration" series, in which experts on topics of current interest are brought together for discussion and college students from across the nation are invited to participate through phone-in questions and polls. By means of telephone and satellite link-ups, students at more than 400 American colleges were able to par-

ticipate in Wednesday's program.

Among the guests involved in the show, which was hosted by journalist and former State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter, were: former CIA Director William Colby; Christie Institute General Counsel Daniel Sheehan; author Leslie Cockburn; musician Jackson Browne; Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass.; and Congressman Henry Hyde, R-Illinois.

The lines of ideology were clearly divided among the guests, with Sheehan, Cockburn and Frank arguing against U.S. involvement in Central America — especially against support of the CIA-backed Nicaraguan contras.

Accusations of illegal actions by the CIA in the region, including drug smuggling by CIA operatives, were given by both Sheehan and Cockburn, who was the author of *Out of Control: The Story of the Reagan Administration's Secret War in Nicaragua*, the (See TELECAST, p.8)

## Stock Market Rallies as Dow Average Gains Big

By Vivian Marino  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — The stock market rebounded robustly Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average posting its second straight record one-day gain amid mounting optimism that the worst of Wall Street's recent woes may be past.

Analysts were encouraged by the rally, but many cautioned against false optimism. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, by preliminary calculations, soared 186.84 to 2,027.85, a 10.1 percent increase. That surpassed the previous record point gain of 102.27 points on Tuesday.

The closely watched index has now recovered about half the losses suffered from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, which amounted to a 22.6 percent decline in

value.

Broader market measures were equally as strong Wednesday. Advancing issues outpaced decliners by about 8-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market gained \$183 billion in value Wednesday after falling more than \$500 billion Monday.

Big Board volume totaled 450.4 million shares, according to preliminary calculations — the third busiest trading day ever but well below the record-setting level of Tuesday when 608 million shares changed hands.

Traders said many investors were re-entering the market Wednesday with the hopes of picking up stocks at bargain prices following Monday's record plunge. Companies, in particular, were buying back (See STOCK, p.8)

## Executive Director Makes Revisions in A.S.

By Tonya Graham  
Features Editor

Eight months after her selection as Associated Students executive director, most people agree that Tamara Scott has provided the leadership and organizational skills necessary to keep the association's numerous entities operating smoothly.

However, while many praise the UCSB graduate for her commitment and interest in the association, others believe she has involved herself too much in some aspects of A.S. operations and criticize her for overstepping her authority and decision-making boundaries.

The executive director has the duties and powers of overseeing the A.S. budget, of ensuring that policies are followed, and of appointing, terminating and overseeing all A.S. employees, according to the A.S. constitution and bylaws. The executive director also serves as the official A.S. representative in all of its business and financial dealings, and acts as A.S.'s trustee in maintaining trustee accounts for various organizations.

The Associated Students Legislative Council is responsible for the hiring and firing of the executive director, as well as for the formation of his or her job

description. The director is directly responsible to the A.S. president, the constitution states.

Scott was appointed to her position last February, following a 10-month interlude as interim executive director, when she replaced interim Executive Director Marguerite Bouraad-Nash. Bouraad-Nash had replaced former Executive Director Joan Nordberg, who resigned amidst controversy resulting from the alleged financial mismanagement of A.S. accounts. However, Bouraad-Nash resigned from her post after problems arose with her full-time selection.

Apparently, a search was conducted in which Bouraad-Nash was selected for the post, but the search was not held nationally. Bouraad-Nash then left the post and Scott took over as interim director. In the following search, Bouraad-Nash reapplied, but Scott won the position because Bouraad-Nash was thought to be too harsh with personnel.

When Scott stepped into the position, she found a situation in which "the framework of A.S. had gone awry.... There wasn't a good system of internal budgetary control and checks and balances," she said, and there was "a lot of unhappiness" among both students and staff.

This unhappiness was the result of "long-standing (See SCOTT, p.8)



A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott

## World

### Shultz Says on Train to Moscow Headway 'Sure' on Arms Control

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz set out for fog-shrouded Moscow by train on Wednesday and said he was certain he would make headway on nuclear arms control in two days of talks with Soviet officials.

"I think we and the Soviets both agree meetings between the top leaders are very desirable," Shultz told a news conference in the Finnish capital. Shultz said his team of experts were in "a serious and constructive state of mind."

Shultz is scheduled to see Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Thursday and Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday. "I'm sure we'll make headway in the field of arms control," Shultz said. "It's only a question of how much."



On top of unsettled issues like a schedule for dismantling medium-range missiles and measures to guard against cheating, the Soviets revived a demand to include 72 U.S. nuclear warheads perched atop West German Pershing 1A missiles. But Shultz said, "We believe that's a solvable issue."

### Nobel Memorial Prize Awarded to U.S. Economics Researcher

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American researcher Robert M. Solow on Wednesday won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for explaining how certain factors work together to make an economy grow.

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize for a mathematical formula published in 1956 that demonstrated how factors like savings, capital, technology and labor affect a nation's economic future.

Asked about the reasons for the volatility in the stock market, Solow blamed "the combination of the balance-of-payments deficit and the federal budget deficit, which has put our country in the position of financing a consumption boom by borrowing from foreigners."

Solow, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy and a proponent of government regulation of the economy, criticized the Reagan administration for its refusal to raise taxes to combat the deficit.

### Mexico Military Leaders Proudly Burn 9,577 Pounds of Cocaine

MEXICO CITY — President Miguel de la Madrid joined Mexico's military leaders Wednesday to witness the burning of 9,577 pounds of cocaine and 17 pounds of heroin seized in the government's war on narcotics.

The drugs destroyed at the capital's Alvaro Obregon military camp had been confiscated by soldiers and federal agents in raids on fields and other installations in the northwestern states of Sonora and Sinaloa and the Baja California peninsula.

According to the National Defense Department, joint operations in those areas alone this year have resulted in destruction of 21,680 acres of marijuana, 602 pounds of heroin and opium gum and 17,382 pounds of cocaine, and confiscation of 22,894 firearms.

### Iran Repeats Threats; Convoy Steams by Blasted Platforms

MANAMA, Bahrain — A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and American warships steamed south Wednesday past the two Iranian oil platforms destroyed by U.S. Navy artillery. Iran renewed its threat of reprisal.

"Iran has several plans under consideration and will soon act to make the United States pay for its actions," Ali Ahani, the Foreign Ministry's director for political affairs, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany. "The United States will regret this action."

## Nation

### President Promises Thursday Night Press Meeting at 5 p.m.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday night, his first formal question-and-answer session at the White House since March 19, it was announced Wednesday.

Both Reagan and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater had hinted in recent days that the president would soon make himself available to the White House news corps, following repeated inquiries by news organizations and attempts to question Reagan during picture-taking sessions.

Fitzwater said Reagan did not have any particular announcements to make. He also said he doubted that Reagan would have any word on a possible date for a new summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.



Asked whether Reagan would be prepared to answer questions about the Iran-Contra affair, Fitzwater said there would be no limitation on the subjects reporters could broach.

### Near-collision Reports Up Nearly 50 Percent in First Nine Months

WASHINGTON — The number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft jumped nearly 50 percent during the first nine months of this year, according to Federal Aviation Administration figures.

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the sharp rise in near collisions shows that travelers were exposed to an "increased risk" of an aerial collision during the past summer, but the head of the FAA called the statistical jump "not in itself very meaningful."

According to the FAA, the agency received 857 near-collision reports from pilots during the first nine months of the year, a 37 percent increase over last year. The number of such reports involving planes carrying revenue-paying passengers increased even more sharply, from 258 last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

### Study Findings Suggest Salt is Only Dangerous Form of Sodium

BOSTON — Challenging a widely held belief, researchers say new findings suggest that ordinary table salt may be the only form of sodium that raises people's blood pressure.

They cautioned that their tentative results, based on a small study, must be confirmed by other researchers before they are used to tell people what they can safely eat. But if the results hold up, they will overturn one of medicine's often-repeated doctrines: All sodium is bad for people with high blood pressure.

"I hate to use the word 'bombshell,' but I think it will startle many people," said Dr. R. Curtis Morris Jr., one of the study's authors.

### Fawn Hall Gets Ticket for Eating Banana in Washington Subway

WASHINGTON — Fawn Hall, the former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, was issued a ticket Tuesday after she refused to stop eating a banana in a subway station, according to a transit authority spokesman.

Ms. Hall was cited when she refused to stop eating the banana after being requested to do so by a Metro transit officer, said spokesman Al Long of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority police.

It is illegal to eat in rail stations or on vehicles operated by the regional transit authority.

The violation carries a \$10 fine, which can be paid at any District of Columbia police station within 15 days, Long said. The maximum penalty for eating in rail stations is \$300 or 10 days in jail.

## State

### Civil Rights Agency tells Doctor 'No Power' Must Appeal Higher

SAN FRANCISCO — The state's civil rights agency said Wednesday it has no power to stop discrimination against most doctors at hospitals, who must go to court with complaints of bias.

The Fair Employment and Housing commission voted 4-0 to dismiss, for lack of jurisdiction, a sex discrimination complaint by San Diego physician Charles Gilman, who said a hospital told him only women would be hired to treat sexually abused children.



The commission did not say whether the hospital could legally bar men from the job, ruling instead that it could not consider the issue because its authority extends only to complaints by employees and prospective employees.

Legally, the doctor would have been an independent contractor, rather than an employee, the commission said. It said state law appears to forbid discrimination against independent contractors, but does not provide administrative proceedings before a state agency as an alternative lawsuit.

For many victims of discrimination, the ruling would virtually eliminate a practical remedy, said Gloria Barrios, the state Fair Employment and Housing Department lawyer who prosecuted the case before the commission. Gilman could not be reached for comment. He could appeal the ruling to Superior Court.

### Judge Refuses Probe of Witness in McMartin Molestation Case

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial refused Wednesday to probe old murder charges against George Freeman, a key witness, despite a defense attorney's suggestion that "this man is getting away with murder."

Defense attorney Danny Davis, who is seeking to undermine Freeman's credibility, wanted to show jurors that the witness tailored his testimony to please the prosecution because he knows he could be prosecuted for murder if they are dissatisfied.

"So long as he does big favors in big cases this (district attorney's) office may be willing to trade for perjury and homicide," said Davis.

"There is a genuine possibility this man is getting away with murder," he said.

Freeman, a five-time convicted ex-felon, testified that defendant Raymond Bucky confessed to him in jail that he committed molestations at the once-prestigious McMartin school in Manhattan Beach.

To bolster this claim, Davis resurrected the 1979 murder case, in which Freeman and another man were charged with a young woman's still-unsolved murder.

### Unknown 'Prince' Housekeeper Breaks into House — Cleans it

GILROY — Instead of being cleaned out, a Gilroy man's house was cleaned up by a mysterious male housekeeper who broke in, made his bed, took out the trash, washed his dishes and gathered up his dirty clothes.

The unidentified victim, who told police he is sure last Wednesday's incident was not a practical joke, found a note saying: "Dear Sir, I hope you don't mind. I cleaned your house. Don't worry. I won't take anything because my father is a Duke in Spain. Don't worry. I'll clean your house for as long as you live here."

Gilroy police commander Vern Gardner said his department is trying to figure out who the mysterious housekeeper was. Besides the cleanup, the person left the front door ajar after replacing the man's old drapes with new ones.

"We're not exactly sure what we could charge him with," said Gardner, adding, "It's too bad he didn't break into my house."

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### THURSDAY:

Yeheeuk! More clouds and sun today. High at 72, low 54. Sunrise at 7:10 a.m., sunset 6:19 p.m. Moonrise at 7:02 a.m., moonset at 6:06 p.m.

### FRIDAY:

More of the same ugliness. High 72, low 54. Sunrise at 7:11 a.m., sunset 6:17 p.m. Moonrise at 8:08 a.m., moonset at 6:39 p.m.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
22	9:39 a.m. 5.8	3:29 a.m. 1.2
22	10:31 p.m. 4.4	4:22 p.m. 0.0
23	10:03 a.m. 6.1	3:53 a.m. 1.5
23	11:14 p.m. 4.1	5:00 p.m. 0.2

# UC Offers Research Fellowships

By Jenny Hammond  
Reporter

In an attempt to increase minority faculty representation at the University of California, the UC President's Fellowship Program is awarding grants of \$22,000 to \$28,000 to minorities and women for post-doctoral research.

However, although fellowship programs have previously been used to entice minorities to UC, the last 10 years have witnessed slow minority growth in university faculty, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said.

Between 1977 and 1986, the number of female UC faculty members rose approximately 4 percent, while the number of Hispanic and Mexican-American faculty members increased less than 1 percent. Women now comprise 13.8 percent of the tenure-track faculty at UC, while blacks comprise 1.8 percent and Chicanos 1.5 percent, Presidential Fellowship Program Coordinator Doris Fine said.

The lack of minorities in the university community stems from the low priority given to

education by the Reagan administration, Huerta believes.

"We spend more dollars on defense than we do on education

in this country," he said. "It is a national disgrace that we are not doing more in providing resources for minorities in graduate education at a time when the (minority) population is increasing."

"The dollar amount in primary and secondary education has declined for both minority and non-minority students," Huerta continued. "The quality of K-12 education is a serious question because of the lack of state-funded support."

Huerta hopes that institutions such as the UC President's Fellowship Program will increase the amount of minorities and women in underrepresented areas.

UCSB Associated Students President Curtis Robinson sees lack of minority representation as a severe problem in the Academic Senate, as well as in the general faculty. "This issue needs to be raised more with all faculty than it has in the past," Robinson commented.

However, he also believes the fellowship program is a step forward in addressing the university community's minority and gender representation dilemma. "I feel it (the program) is a truly positive step because it is occurring at the systemwide level," Robinson explained.

Of the 20 scholars who competed for UC President's Fellowships since the program's inception in 1984, only one has been hired as a UC faculty member — UCSB sociology and Chicano studies Professor Denise Segura, who joined the campus in July.

Segura, who received a pre-doctoral UC President's Fellowship in 1985-86 and a post-doctoral fellowship in 1986-87, chose UCSB

because of the reputation of its sociology department. "(The UCSB sociology department) has ... a reputation of innovation and (has) one of the top Chicano studies departments in the nation," she said.

"I think as more and more people become aware of the program and see the type of exciting research across the disciplines, the program will become more effective," Segura said. "The fellowship helped me to develop my research in the area of Chicanas and Mexican-American immigrant women in the labor market."

The UC President's Fellowship Program will award approximately 20 new fellows and renew approximately 22 others this year, according to Fine. The grants, which range from \$22,000 to \$28,000 depending on a person's discipline and research experience, last one year and include a chance of renewal for a second year, she explained.

"A year of their own research is a strong head-start in the race for tenure," Fine said.

"Through this program, we hope to enhance the competitiveness of outstanding minorities and women scholars for academic appointments at major research

universities by providing them with research assistance and guidance toward advancement of their academic careers," Fine said.

Minority groups eligible for the program include Native Americans, Asian-Americans, Blacks, Filipinos, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans.

UC review committees submit fellowship nominations based on candidates' capacity for research, quality and significance of research, letters of recommendation and commitment of their selected UC faculty mentors.

When selecting candidates, preference is given to minorities and women in the areas of mathematics, science and engineering, Fine said. "Minorities and women are particularly lacking in those disciplines and we want to encourage scholars in those areas to stay in academics.... But, (representatives) from other disciplines are encouraged to apply, too," she said.

Since local campus fellowship programs began in 1975, the black studies department has assisted 30 fellows, 25 of whom received their Ph.D degrees, Huerta said. From this group, UCSB hired black studies and sociology Professor Garry Rolison. In the La Chicana Dissertation Fellowship Program in Chicano studies, nine out of 13 fellows completed their Ph.Ds, from which UCSB Chicano studies Professor Roselinda Fregoso was hired.

Recently, all campus departments were asked to form affirmative action committees to continue seeking minority and female staff members, Huerta said. "The majority of departments have these in place, so we are moving along," he said.

*"The fellowship helped me to develop my research in the area of Chicanas and Mexican-American immigrant women in the labor market."*

— Denise Segura

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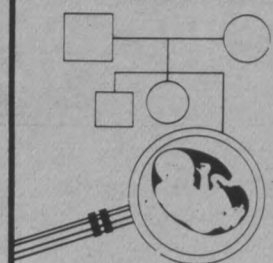
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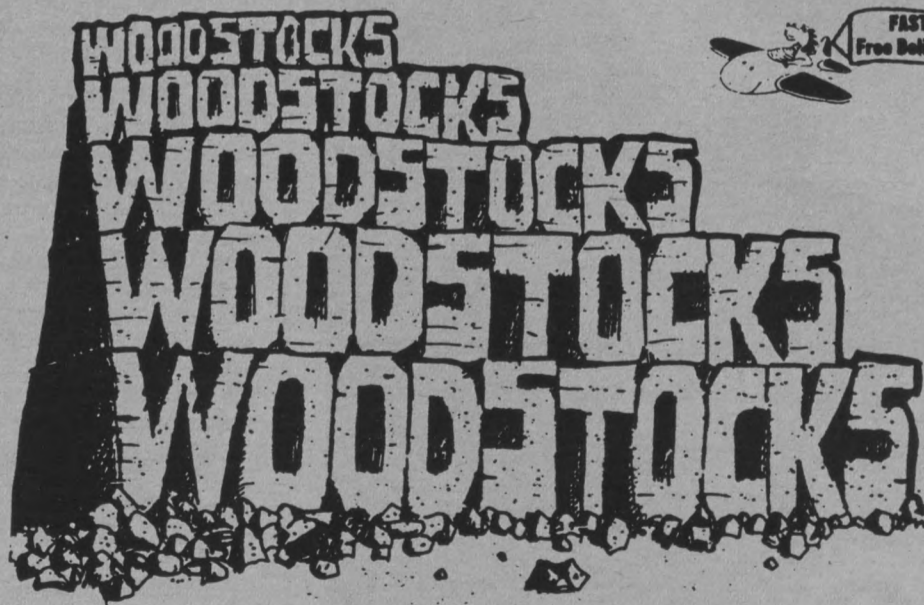
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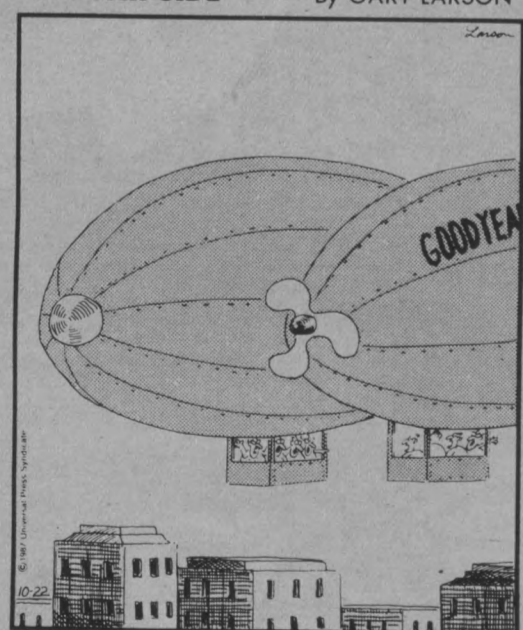
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Blimp near-misses

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## Peacewalk '87 Planned for Saturday

This Saturday, marchers in "Peacewalk '87" will parade five miles through downtown Santa Barbara promoting the event's theme, "For our Children, our Family, our Home."

"(Peacewalk '87 is) not a protest, but (rather) a demonstration of community concern to create the kind of world we want to live in," Santa Barbara Peace Resource Director Michael Lindemann explained.

The annual event, which has attracted more than 1,000 participants in the past, is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, Beyond War, COMPA and the United Nations Association. This year's event will mark the fourth time the Peacewalk has been held and is expected to be one of the Santa Barbara area's largest peace demonstrations ever, Lindemann said.

Displaying support for the event's message and spirit, the Santa Barbara City Council and the county Board of Supervisors have unanimously passed a proclamation that declares Oct. 24 as "Peacewalk '87 Day," according to Lindemann. Both groups are encouraging county residents to participate in the walk and the festival following it, he added.

"Peacewalk '87 is an opportunity to focus our attention on the essential issue of world peace," Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge

wrote in a letter to the Peace Resource Center. "I urge UCSB students to become informed citizens and to participate in activities that they believe will further the goal of a strife-free world," the letter stated.

Lindemann also hopes UCSB students will participate in the peace walk. "(Student) concern carries weight with the American public. This is an important demonstration," he explained.

Church groups, local businesses and educational organizations will all carry banners endorsing the event's theme, and participants are also encouraged to carry signs promoting peace, Lindemann said.

Marchers will leave from Alameda Park at 10 a.m. and return to the park around noon. To accommodate the event, lower State Street will be blocked off for approximately one-half mile.

After the walk, a festival, featuring food, music, clowns, crafts and various booths sponsored by more than 25 community organizations, will be held in the park, where prizes will be awarded to the top walkathon fundraisers, Lindemann said. Michael Robins, an associate of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will speak at the festival about the United States' national security and foreign policy, Lindemann added.

— Sheryl Nelson

## Turning Fear into Anger

By Veronica Skelton  
Reporter

Turning fear of assault into anger, and anger into action is the goal of a free pre-Halloween self-defense program being offered by the UCSB Women's Center.

The program, to be held Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the UCen Pavilion, will be led by instructors from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

This program, one of many offered by the Women's Center, will be led by certified self-defense

instructor Nancy Weiss and model mugging self-defense course graduate Mira Gold. Weiss has previously taught a class for the Leisure Arts program at UCSB and has been involved with self-defense for almost three years.

The program is divided into three sections. The first part addresses myths about rape and assault; the second involves assertiveness and how to avoid assault, and describes a woman's capabilities and limitations, as well as a man's strengths and weaknesses; the last section stresses techniques for fighting back. The third section teaches about the vulnerable male body parts — the eyes, nose, throat, knees, groin and feet. Instructors also identify a

woman's hips, legs and palms as the most useful areas for defense against attack.

Because there will be 120 policemen in Isla Vista on Halloween, women should not hesitate to seek them out if they are in trouble, Gold and Weiss said.

"We (women) need to be aware of our own limitations if we're in an altered state," Weiss said. "I think a lot of men feel that if they put on a mask, it gives them permission to be an assaulter."

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center provides three-hour self-defense workshops twice a month as well as long-term counseling and a 24-hour telephone hotline at 569-2255.

## GLOBAL PEACE & SECURITY UPDATE

The Global Peace & Security Program regrets to announce that Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan has had to cancel his visit to Santa Barbara. We hope that he will be able to reschedule his visit sometime in the future. The lectures on October 23 and 27 have been canceled. The following is a correct schedule of Global Peace & Security events for October.

### "THE CRISIS OF TIBET"

Thursday, October 22/Girvetz Hall/4 p.m.

RINCHEN DHARLO: North American representative of His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet.

### "THE DYNAMICS OF DISPLACEMENT"

Thursday, October 22/Lotte Lehmann Hall/8 p.m.

JAMES CORBETT: Founding organizer of the U.S. Sanctuary Movement for Guatemalan and Salvadorean refugees

RINCHEN DHARLO: North American representative of His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet.

DENNIS GALLAGHER: Executive director of the Refugee Policy Group in Washington, D.C.

ROXANNE DUNBAR ORTIZ: President of the Indigenous World Association and professor of Ethic Studies at California State University Hayward.

REV. WILLIAM WITSLER: Director of the Human Rights Office of the National Council of Churches.

### "PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

Sunday, October 25/Campbell Hall/8 p.m.

ABBA EBAN: Former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. and the United Nations.

### "YUGOSLAV FOREIGN POLICY AFTER WORLD WAR II"

Tuesday, October 27/ Girvetz Hall 1004/4 p.m.

DR. VALDIMIR VELEBIT: Member of the Supreme Headquarters of the Partisan Army in Yugoslavia during World War II and former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and Yugoslav ambassador in Rome and London.

### "NONVIOLENCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICA"

Thursday, October 29/Campbell Hall/8 p.m.

ALDOLFO PEREZ ESQUIVEL: Winner of 1980 Nobel Peace Prize and coordinator of the Latin American Peace and Justice Service.

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**This Week in UCSB History**

**October 19-26**

**One Year Ago**

Monday, Oct. 20, 1986: Rumors of a rally and demonstration planned against a UCen display of IBM computers and equipment prompted the company's representatives to shut the showing down midway through the day.

Members of the UCSB Student Lobby hoped to prevent the display from being set up in protest of the company's business ties in South Africa. IBM was ranked among the top corporate offenders on racial issues. Without enough manpower to keep the presentation from being set up, the lobby intended to stage a protest during the display to see how well trained their salespeople were with questions of South Africa.

One sign was accidentally left on the third floor of the UCen where it was made. Apparently, a UCen official saw the sign and relayed the information to the IBM representatives.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986: The Student Fee Referendum failed by 16 percent of the required two-thirds majority for approval.

The referendum would have initiated a six-year, \$50 million process to build new athletic fields, a new recreation complex and an expanded UCen. A \$13 to \$16 increase in registration fees would have been assessed this fall, rising gradually to \$56 per quarter in 1992.

**Five Years Ago**

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1982: As a result of student interest in greek life at UCSB, a chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity was established here during the summer of 1982, bringing the total number of fraternities at this campus to nine.

Sigma Nu was chosen for the campus because the Interfraternity Council believed it would add most to the system. The fraternity had expressed interest in UCSB in 1977 and was finally chosen from four other houses. Criteria for selection included its program, ability to choose its own members and ability to supply the best learning and growing experience for the undergraduate.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982: UCSB submitted purchase bids on four apartment complexes in Isla Vista valued at approximately \$1.5 million.

The appropriation for the purchase of existing off-campus housing was approved by the UC Regents at their January 1982 meeting. The \$1.5 million was a "one-time" allocation that came from UCSB's registration fee reserves.

The Property Purchase Management Group advised Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch on these Isla Vista purchases.

The appropriated funds were used for down payments if an apartment complex was beyond the existing budget.

**Ten Years Ago**

Monday, Oct. 17, 1977: The new chancellor, Dr. Robert Huttenback, introduced himself to the faculty with an admittedly spur-of-the-moment speech at a gathering of the Academic Senate.

Huttenback expressed his feelings with the anecdote of a Napoleonic soldier first surveying his troops: "I don't know what they will do to the enemy, but by God they frighten me."

(See THIS WEEK, p.8)

**Drama Dept. to Hold Costume Sale**

The UCSB Drama department will hold its third annual costume sale Friday, in front of Snidecor Hall.

The sale will be organized by wardrobe supervisor Peter Eberhardt in cooperation with the campus' drama club, Mask and Scroll.

Sale items will primarily be pieces from previous dance shows — "robe sort of things and a lot of lacey, frilly things," Eberhardt explained. The costume pieces will be sold for between 50 cents and five dollars, Eberhardt said.

Profits from the sale will be spent on costumes for future productions and will provide the drama depart-

ment with additional room for a new and improved wardrobe selection, Eberhardt said.

The department hopes the sale will raise close to \$150, although expectations vary, Eberhardt continued. "But, if we make \$25, that's dandy," he added.

The sale will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; however, the hours may be extended depending on the popularity of the event.

Since the first UCSB Drama department costume sale in 1984, the event has become an annual tradition. "It's been lots of fun in the past and I don't think this year will be any exception," Eberhardt said.

"With Halloween being

such an enormous event in at reasonable prices," Isla Vista, I would imagine Eberhardt concluded. everyone would be interested in getting costumes

— Veronica Skelton



Gene Vosseler, Executive Director of Americans for the Defense of Freedom, is one of the leading voices on defense issues in America today. A seasoned speaker with many major network media credits on such TV shows as Nightline, Crossfire and Merv Griffin's Celebrity Show, Mr. Vosseler is addressing the subject of the Strategic Defense Initiative and issues relating to it in this 27 city lecture tour.

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**THE POLITICS OF SURVIVAL**

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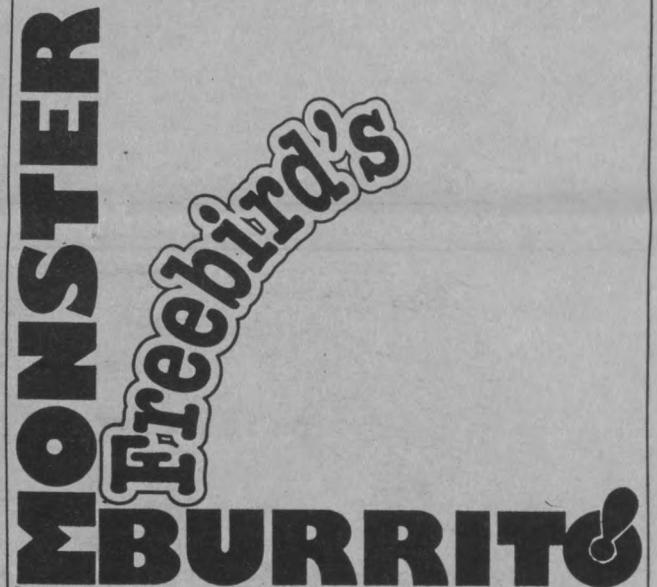
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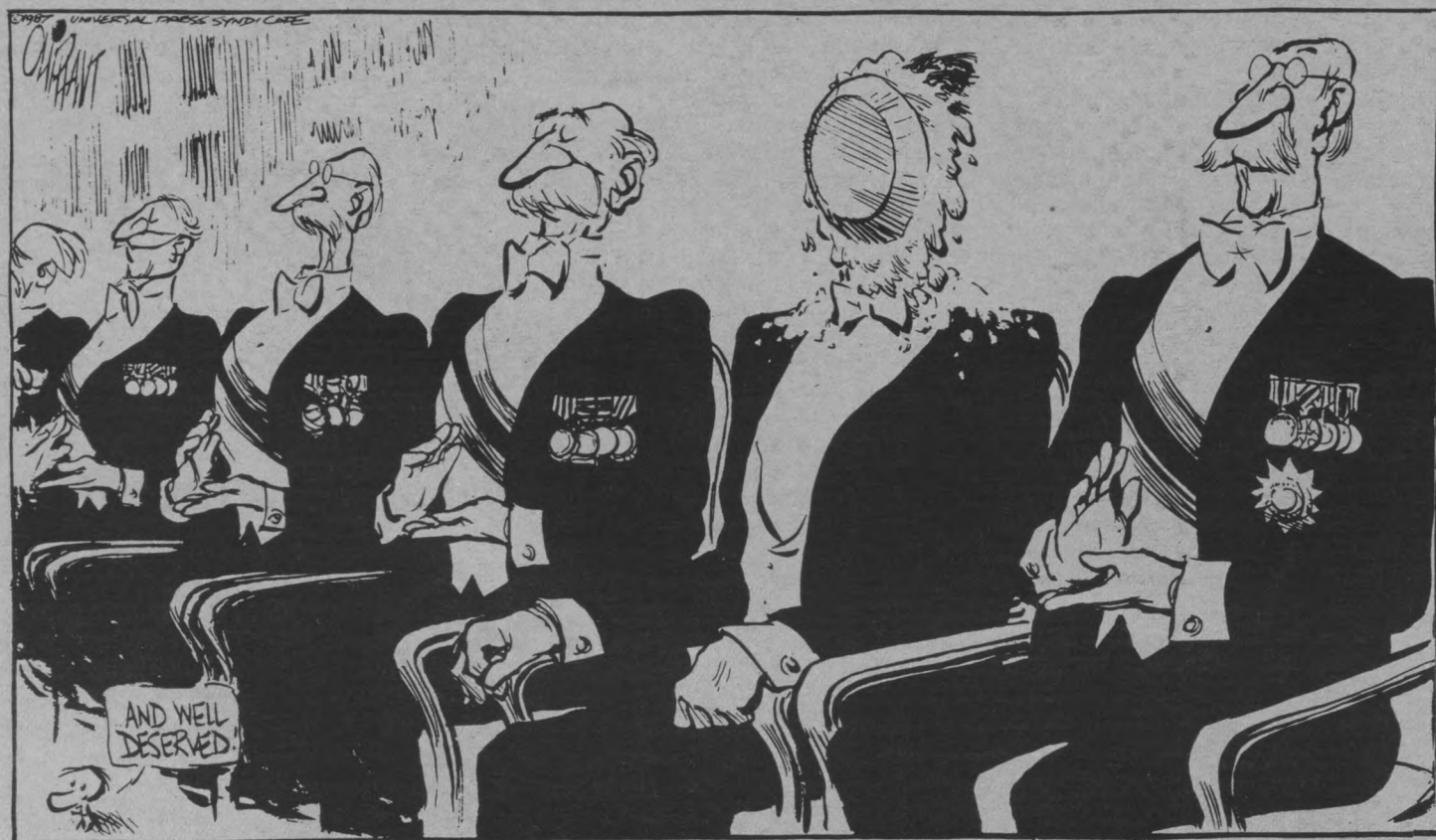
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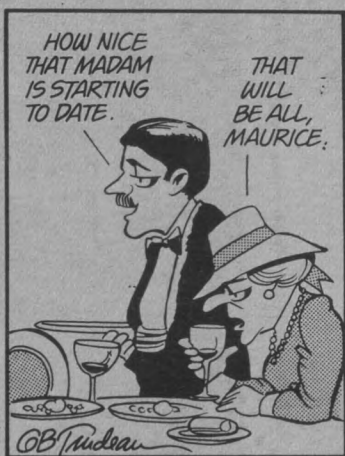
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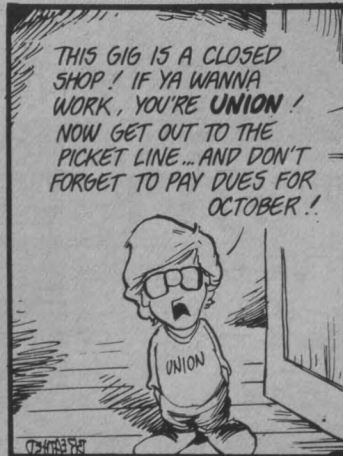
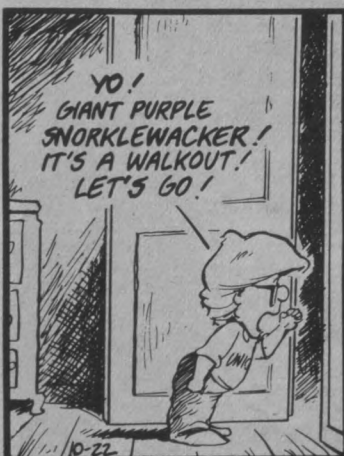
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Opinion

## 'Are You

**Deborah Lacerenza**  
*Womanwise*

I just had a revelation. I mean I thought of this before, but this time I really *knew* it. I've been feeling a lot of pain over two particular relationships recently. It occurred to me that something is definitely missing from my life, and that I am searching for it desperately. Anyway, you know that children's book called *Are You My Mother?*, well, that's what's happening to me. I am that lost little bird, and I am looking for my Daddy.

Tom came to me in dreams when my real Daddy died. He was my friend and lover. He held me and told me everything would be alright. He helped me through a rough time. He protected me from having to feel the intense pain of losing my father. I had always had men in my life, and I didn't have anyone just then, so I imagined that I had someone who loved me and protected me from hurt.

I worked really hard to make this imaginary lover become real. I finally got Tom to notice me in real life, and eventually, we even made love.

Here is the little blue-eyed girl, looking up at the big, dark man, "Are you my Daddy?"

## Is The United

**Jay Hubbard**

Ever since the Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and seven years ago, much of the public attention in the U.S. has been focused on the economic aspects of the war. The Administration told the American people that the Persian Gulf was in the U.S.' national interests. Thus, it is necessary to maintain a degree of influence in the area.

But throughout the last three months, American prestige has expanded enormously. The chief reason for increased involvement stems from the Reagan administration's decision to reflag 11 of Kuwait's oil tankers with U.S. Stripes. The Iranians responded to the Administration's move with infuriated official statements, vowing to continue their attacks in spite of the U.S. intervention.

Iran has kept its vow. It has used all sorts of military tactics, including launching machine-gun raids to laying mines, in order to force the U.S. to make efforts to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers. As the American fleet continued to escort Kuwaiti vessels, Iran stepped up its attacks, passing through the Gulf. All this while, Iranian and American officials made public statements accusing each other of escalating the tense situation in the region. Neither side was willing to suggest that the clash between Iran and America was a mistake.

The first direct military engagement between the two nations occurred on September 21, when a U.S. helicopter attack on an Iranian ship was found to be sowing mines in the Gulf. Since then, the two nations have been exchanging angry words as well as bullets. After the U.S. destroyed one of its boats, Iran fired a Chinese-made "Silkworm" missile at an American-owned tanker. The next day, another Silkworm missile hit one of the original 11 reflagged tankers. Then a few days later, the Administration answered Iran's missile attacks by destroying Iranian missile platforms. By doing so, the Administration hopes to send a message to Iranian leaders that it will retaliate in kind, should Iran continue to attack oil tankers under U.S. protection.

The Administration's most recent military response, however, has been having very little effect on the Iranian leaders. Every time the U.S. has made public statements, has promised to retaliate, the war in the Persian Gulf appears to be escalating. The Administration is threatening to draw the U.S. into a total involvement.

At this point, the Reagan administration can hardly withdraw from the Gulf without losing credibility in the region. Nonetheless, the use of American armed forces is one viable option that deserves serious consideration than it is receiving, despite the probable loss of prestige and respect. At present, the Administration is following the other course of action, which is to remain passive and confront future Iranian attacks. If this becomes the policy, the administration must prepare itself to deal with the consequences. Remarks from various officials in Washington indicate that the Administration may be underestimating the capability of the Iranian military.

In the event of war, the U.S. armed forces would have a significant military advantage. Iran virtually has no offensive capabilities in air or land combats. The remnants of its air force, taken over from the Shah, consists of missing spare parts. And its small navy consists mostly of speed boats mounted with machine guns and grenade launchers. If carriers around the Gulf region, the U.S. could quickly control the air and American warships could control the sea lanes. Iranian bombers could knock out missile sites and other strategic targets. This scenario is conceivable and seems to have been taken into account by the Administration's policy-makers. However, Iran has not been aware of which the Administration seems to be unaware.

# ou My Daddy?'

"No," said the big, dark man, "I am *not* your Daddy."

The little girl cried and cried. She was lost and frightened, and she saw no sign of her Daddy.

Then came Mark. Mark had a joyful smile, loving eyes, and a warm heart. He had strong arms that would embrace the little girl, and let her know that she was once again safe and loved. As soon as I realized that I needed this warm, caring person in my life, I feared losing him. I set out at once picking up signs, and figuring out what this person needed from me. I tried being a good, caring friend, but it was obvious that he wanted me for a lover...and...he made me feel so good.

The little girl is curled up in Mark's lap. Her head is on his big, warm, hairy chest. "Mark, are you my Daddy?" she asks.

In walks his beautiful girlfriend. She is the one that he *really* wants. Lori gets dropped on her head. "No, Lori, I am *not* your Daddy."

Lori is writhing in pain. She is on the floor with her knees pulled up to her chest, sobbing. "Oh God, please stop this pain. I just can't take it anymore." The little girl feels completely alone in the world. She is not special to anyone.

That was when the revelation happened. I realized that there was a time that I really was

special to someone. I was special to my father. He really loved me. I was his favorite girl. I always knew that he'd be there when I needed him. Sometimes he would hug me and kiss me, and say, "God, you know I love you so much, don't you." Yes, I knew he loved me. Although he confused me, angered me, and sometimes even let me down, I knew all along that I was special, and that I was loved. No wonder I'm in pain. I miss my father, I miss his love. There is no person living on this earth today that loves me, and thinks I'm special, the way my parents and grandparents did. My mother died of cancer many years ago, my grandparents more recently, and my father passed away only last year. I am feeling very much alone in this world. Even though at times they drove me crazy, I miss them all so very, very much.

Although I keep looking, I know now that I will not find my Daddy. Daddy is dead.

The Next Step: Learning to relate to men as an adult and as an equal, rather than as a subordinate and a child.

"Make Today Count" Bereavement Support Group meets every Wed. 7:00 p.m. in San Rafael Hall.

Deborah Lacerenza is a senior majoring in sociology.

# ed States Ready For War?

Iran and Iraq started over in the United States has the war. The Reagan ad-Persian Gulf region is vital necessary for America to

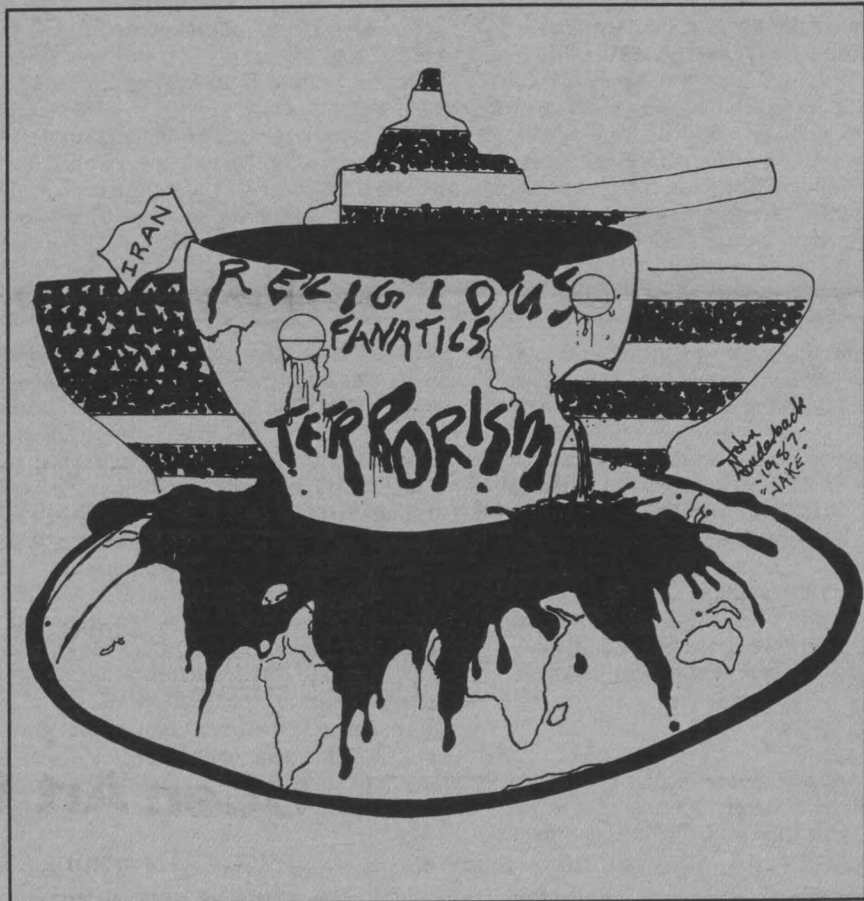
ican presence in the Gulf for increased American nistration's decision, im-tankers with the Stars and ntration's reflagging policy continue the Gulf war in

of military tactics, from order to subvert the U.S.' e American naval forces d up its raids on oil tankers an and American leaders of escalating the already-as willing to back down, rica was inevitable.

en the two countries oc- er attacked an Iranian ship n, the two sides have been r the U.S. sank three more "Silkworm" missile at an er Silkworm missile struck a few days ago, the Ad- destroying two Iranian oil es to send a clear signal to d Iran continue to strike at

ponse, however, seems to . Every Iranian official thus mised that Iran will strike e escalating and now it is ment.

hardly withdraw from the onetheless, the withdrawal n that deserves more con- bable loss of international nistration seems to be to remain in the Gulf and es the case, the Reagan the consequences. Recent n indicate that the Ad- lity of the Iranian regime. uld overwhelm the Iranian abilities in aerial or naval ver from the late Shah, are sts mostly of frigates and renade launchers. From its quickly take supremacy in e sea lanes. On land, U.S. or strategic locations. Such n taken into account by the n has other capabilities of



There are several thousand intensely loyal supporters of Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stationed throughout the Middle East and Western Europe. Verifiable sources recently reported that a few years ago, Khomeini sent several contingents of Iran's Revolutionary Guards into the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. There, the Iranians recruited and trained hundreds of Lebanese in military tactics most suitable for carrying out terrorist activities. Over the years, the Bekaa Valley has become a major center that openly harbors terrorists. If the Reagan administration chooses to deal with Iran in military terms, it may eventually have to eliminate terrorist training camps such as this one in Lebanon.

Another serious ramification in dealing with Iran militarily is the possible uprising of Muslims throughout the world, who adhere to Iran's brand of Islamic fundamentalism. This religious aspect of the Gulf situation has too often been overlooked by the Administration. Either a religious movement or a nationalist movement is powerful enough to liberate any nation from foreign dominance. In Iran, religion and nationalism have been amalgamated into a fanatical theory of government, one which does not seem to have been noticed by the Reagan administration. The current Iranian regime is capable of elevating Islamic fundamentalism, reminiscent of the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and the subsequent hostage crisis, to an international scale. If this situation arises, its effects would be utterly terrifying.

Some of these events could more than likely take place in the future as a consequence of any U.S. military conflict against Iran. The Reagan administration may consider the stakes in the Gulf as being too high now for a pullout of U.S. armed forces. If so, it should increase its efforts substantially in preparation for all of the possible repercussions resulting from a war against Iran.

Jay Hubbard, a junior double major in political science and religious studies, is a Nexus columnist. His column will appear Thursdays.

## The Reader's Voice

### Fascist Dorm

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What the hell is going on around here? My hall was just "informed" that students living in the dorms are only allowed one overnight guest from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. I have already invited more than one guest to spend the Halloween weekend with me. What am I supposed to do now? I know I'm not the only one in this position.

Wouldn't it be better to have visitors in a controlled environment rather than carousing around Del Playa all night? We hate to disobey rules but you're almost forcing us to do so. You're putting RAs in an awkward position by making them enforce unpractical ordinances.

It's Halloween for God sakes, we will have studied all week, finished midterms, so don't screw it up by getting us all in trouble over senseless regulations and let us have some fun.

ERIC SWANSON

### Rack 'Em Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bikes are now and probably always will be the main mode of transportation in and around UCSB and because of this, there are many problems that arise from so many bikes in one area. The most evident one is bike parking and illegally parked bikes on campus. In the past few weeks there have been an increasing number of bikes parked to trees, fence posts, wheelchair ramps and other places that there are no bike racks. The Community Service Organization has been warning, tagging, and moving bikes in the hopes that everyone would see fit to find a proper place for their bikes. At this point in the quarter we will be moving to a more evident enforcement mode. In the next few weeks, CSOs will be stepping up their impound efforts and any bike that is parked illegally will be subject to impound which not only means time out of the owners day to recover it but also a fee of \$12.00. Please help us avoid this by taking the extra minute to find someplace in the bike racks to park your bike. Some areas of focus in this are the old gym pool area, Campbell Hall, UCen & Music bike path and Arbor area. To be sure that your bike is parked legally all that is needed is to put it in a rack somewhere. If anyone has further questions, a complete bike regulation pamphlet is available at the CSO office.

Sincerely,  
JON OAKES  
CSO Public Relations Coordinator

### You Can Make A Difference

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Your editorial urging social involvement.

Perhaps my story will shed some light on the problem. As a new graduate student on campus I attempted to get involved with a campus organization as Press Secretary. Having worked in P.R. for a research project at San Diego State University, I believed I was qualified.

At the first meeting of the executive council I attended I inquired what plans were being made for Christmas. After a curt, "What do you mean?" I said that perhaps the

organization could adopt a poor family for the holidays as a project, and added that I would be willing to handle the details — calling a local church to get a referral, for instance.

To put it bluntly my suggestion was dismissed impolitely, and I was told most explicitly that the constituency of the organization looked to them for parties. I was also told that the organization was not interested in being known as a philanthropic organization, that they were only interested in serving those who paid their salaries. Needless to say, such selfishness in the midst of this Santa Barbara paradise appalled me. I resigned the next day.

The incident speaks for itself, but I believe it is a profound indication of why there is hardly any participation in social issues — no leadership.

I can testify to the fact that giving helps the giver as well as the receiver. I worked for a year at a Court School in San Diego. For those who do not know what a court school — sometimes known as a community school — is, it is "the last stop" for many teen-agers before drugs, truancy, pregnancy, family and emotional problems finish their educational suicide. For many kids it is a revolving door school. Many come from single-parent welfare homes. In short, many are poor.

Last Thanksgiving 18 teen-agers adopted for the holiday season a working welfare mother and her seven-year-old daughter. Not only did this little family have a nice Thanksgiving, but Christmas was very special. The students' gifts to a family they never knew or met made it possible for a young mother not to choose between rent and Christmas.

How proud the students were of themselves when they collected a total of 11 bags of groceries that would keep this family fed for weeks. It was a lesson in social responsibility that no juvenile hall could provide.

But if we teachers had not provided the opportunity for these kids to give, they couldn't have done it. It took leadership...and an overcoming of the ego if just for the holidays. I'm not against parties, but there has to be something more meaningful presented to people to give them something to really celebrate! One keg — beer that any student can get as often as s/he wants — can buy a teddy bear for a grateful child. It's true.

UCSB has 18,000 students. If everyone brought JUST ONE CAN of food, a family could be fed for months. Not just one holiday, but for months! Perhaps releasing money for a winter coat or warm socks. God has given us so much. Even starving students can be thankful that they are here at a fine university. Is it too much to ask? JUST ONE CAN? It CAN make a difference. My office is Ellison 3704. I have a box — a big box — to fill. Will anyone help me fill it?

JENEAN McBREARTY

### Arrogant Airheads

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Comm. 88 students,  
If you ever hope to shed the image of arrogant airheads, learn to GROW UP AND SHUT UP during lecture. You're in college now, Virginia.

JOE NEWFIELD

# SCOTT: Working Under Praise and Criticism

(Continued from p.1)

problems" within the association resulting from a lack of communication, a lack of a system of checks and balances, a lack of policy and budget understanding, and a lack of coordination among the various facets of A.S., Scott explained.

She began researching the many departments and policies of A.S., noting changes that might prove beneficial and setting some goals for the organization. A key goal was for "an overall improvement of the function of A.S. on a 'bureaucratic' level, so the association can be more responsive to student needs," she said.

An immediate need that had to be addressed was the association's budgetary problems, which were the result of both unclear budget policies and a faulty UCen computer system, Scott said. She helped resolve the first set of problems by setting some clear guidelines on the use of A.S. funds. The second problem took a lot more work.

The computer system in use was "deathly ill," according to Scott, and suffered from "continual failures ... that made it difficult to know where accounts stood." All other UCen departments had changed their computer systems several years before, so Scott began researching new computer systems to replace the ineffective A.S. system.

Her research paid off when a new system was installed this summer. "It will be a big help ... because we will be able to keep more accurate records with proper audit trails," which can be used to do spreadsheets and budget forecasts, she explained.

Scott is now looking ahead to the possibility of Leg Council setting up a planning and budget committee "to look at the long-term effects of where A.S. is going." She is also looking toward proposals for UCen expansion. And, this year Scott plans to conduct an operational analysis of A.S.'s enterprises, including the bike shop, notetaking service, publication service and the new word processing service, "to see if we're serving the students as best we can," she explained.

Scott's commitment and contributions to the association have been recognized by many. "I find that she's really given a spark to the entire A.S. organization," said Communications Director Joe Kovach. "I'm impressed with her overall interest in so many things."

"Her strong point is that, for the first time in my experience, the association has an executive director who is not only concerned about what goes on at KCSB, but is willing to work out the problems in a pragmatic way," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

However, it is also at KCSB that Scott finds some of her most outspoken critics. This past summer, she helped KCSB Associate Manager Chris Heinz rewrite the station's bylaws, which were previously "unclear and in some places contradictory," Scott said. The two presented the proposed bylaw changes to Radio Council last month, where they are

currently being discussed and revised before a vote on their acceptance.

Many believe that in helping rewrite the bylaws, Scott overstepped her boundaries. "This is supposed to be a student-run station," KCSB Program Director Andrew McLaughlin said. "She has ... overstepped her authority.... I resent the fact that she has not involved herself in a non-partisan way. She has taken sides," he charged, criticizing the increased authority of the KCSB general manager position that is called for in the proposed bylaws.

"The general manager is just trying to get more power and she is trying to be his agent," McLaughlin continued. "Maybe rewriting the bylaws is in her job description, but it's sure news to me."

Her role in rewriting the bylaws was primarily as a source of information and as a supervisor, to ensure that the policies

*"My preferred style of handling decisions is to gather people together and brainstorm about them."*

— Tamara Scott



of A.S. and the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission were followed, according to Scott.

However, even in this capacity, her participation has been questioned. "I don't think it's the staff's position to be revising and rewriting the bylaws, especially when there are critical changes involved.... That should be the responsibility of the students," A.S. President Curtis Robinson said.

"She's not the one to produce change within the association," Robinson continued. "She's the one to follow through with the requests for change of the (Legislative) Council."

McLaughlin also criticized certain policy changes Scott has made without consulting those involved. While KCSB previously received its own mail, the station's mail is now examined by A.S. accounting before it goes to the station.

According to Scott, this change was enacted because some bills were not paid in time by the general manager, so A.S. accounting goes through the mail to remove the bills.

However, according to McLaughlin, it's not only the bills that have been opened, but personal letters as well. The new procedure has resulted in delayed mail service and the station must now change its letterhead and mailing address.

Former External Vice President Sharlene Weed expressed concern about Scott's ability to remain unbiased in her relations with Leg Council. At last year's council meetings, Scott would occasionally express opinions that Weed thought were "out of line" with the executive director's position. "It's

good for her to care, but it's bad for her to sway opinion," Weed said.

Scott maintains that her presence at Leg Council meetings is not to bias decisions, but rather to provide information. "My relationship with Legislative Council is both as an adviser and as an advocate for the students, so that in some instances I try to present them (council members) the ramifications (of their decisions)," she said.

However, Weed also has words of support for the job Scott is doing. "She's a hard worker and puts in twice the number of hours she's required to. She really cares about students," Weed said. "The staff seems to get along with her well, and there were problems in the past."

Staff relations appear to be one of Scott's strong points. She credits this to her "participatory management style," which encourages staff communication and coordination. "My preferred style of handling decisions is to gather people together and brainstorm about them," Scott explained. "It's important to look at all the ramifications before making the decisions."

Staff members expressed support for this management style. "She's a wonderful supervisor ... open, communicative and very intelligent," Community Affairs Board Adviser Dulcie Sinn said. "We spent a lot of time working on goals and team-building.... I feel a real cohesion with the whole staff."

## This Week in UCSB History

(Continued from p.5)

His talk dealt with intracampus issues such as housing, fundraising, and campus image, and stressed the performance standards of the faculty.

With regard to students, he said, "I will be open and available, but clearly I will not be able to meet 14,000 students." He also said that UCSB deserves more national visibility than it gets.

The new chancellor was introduced to the faculty by Vice President of Student Affairs Alec Alexander. Alexander said that he was "looking forward to the promise of the Huttenback era."

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977: UCSB Registrar Charles McKinney announced that UCSB's enrollment system may be in for some changes.

Problems of enrollment included students registering

for classes and not showing up, or pre-enrolling and then altering their schedules later at open registration, a process where students may make any changes in their schedule.

One solution was to accept as many students as possible through pre-enrollment and open registration and then to issue "class cards" on a first-come, first-serve basis on the opening day of class. Whoever then gets the card can enroll in that class.

Problems with the system included students acquiring several cards but failing to file those unwanted ones and the question of whether or not professors should distribute an excess number of cards to compensate for students who do not file.

15 Years Ago

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972: Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle addressed a crowd of 50 at a noon meeting of the International Relations Organization on UCSB's enrollment crisis.

The crisis, a 5 percent fall in UCSB's enrollment, was due to several factors, according to Cheadle. He stressed the lack of redirected students as a primary reason for UCSB's failure to meet its projected enrollment. Curriculum problems were also a complaint of students, he said, and are one of their main causes of disappointment with UCSB.

Isla Vista has proved to be a "grave problem" in the popularity of UCSB. Cheadle referred to I.V.'s negative image, saying, "They used to call it Sin City."

Deficiencies in the curriculum were also a factor in the enrollment decrease, he admitted. He said students are disappointed in the academic programs offered at UCSB and so transfer to other campuses.

In response to the enrollment problem, Cheadle pointed to changes that had already been started. Administration plans included 1) an academic plan that would keep students, and 2) a plan to attract new students.

Compiled by Michael Berke

## STOCK

(Continued from p.1)

their stocks en masse.

Traders said investors were heartened by the sharp decline in interest rates and by President Reagan's declaration after Tuesday's close that he was willing to work with Congress to resolve the impasse over the federal budget.

Analysts said traders also were growing increasingly confident that no crisis for the dollar and international monetary cooperation was imminent. They noted that stocks rallied in Japan and that authorities in West Germany, where interest rates had been rising, lowered an important financing rate.

Despite the rally, many analysts remained cautious about the stock market's future.

"We think the market action over the next several weeks will be erratic, and by no means is the market embarking on a new bullish phase here," said Jack Baker, head

of block trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "We wouldn't be surprised to see further slippage in the weeks ahead."

"We see a large increase in greed here. We're seeing people throwing money fast and hard and maybe without thinking," said Thomas Czech, first vice president for research at Blunt Ellis & Loewi Inc. in Milwaukee.

"It's going to be as hectic on the upside as it was on the downside," Czech said. "People are not answering phones. In some cases ask prices are below bid prices."

Dennis Jarrett, technical analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., agreed: "The probability of a straight upward movement from where we were on Monday is very, very low. We normally have a bounce, but we have to go back and rebuild."

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 25.65 to 295.71, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 21.55 to 258.28.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 23.81 to 281.97. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 351.85, up 24.06.

## TELECAST

(Continued from p.1)

Illegal Arms Pipeline and the Contra Drug Connection.

"The last time I looked ... drug smuggling used as a source of funding for (contras) was illegal, Cockburn said. "The CIA was a good deal more involved than is being made clear here," she said.

However, Colby and Hyde denied that such involvement ever occurred. "I can say the CIA has never been engaged in drug smuggling," Colby countered. "It (the CIA) conducts operations under the law and if it didn't, the Congress would have their head. If you look at the reality of what really happened there, you'll find basically the CIA stayed out of it — (former CIA Director) William Casey stayed out of it. You'll find a few little things where the CIA stepped over the limit, but they weren't major violations," Colby explained.

Colby further denied allegations of CIA involvement in the Iran-Contra affair and in assassinations of foreign leaders. "I know how to run CIA operations, and if the CIA were to run it, it would have run much

better," he explained, referring to the arms dealing. Commenting on the issue of CIA assassinations, Colby said, "The CIA (has) not killed one foreign leader. They tried, but they didn't." Under his administration of the agency, a policy was decreed that any future assassination attempts would not be allowed, he added.

In a series of poll questions aired on the show, responses from students at selected "control site" colleges were tallied and broadcast. The poll showed that 77 percent of the students who participated believe U.S. intelligence agencies are currently involved in illegal activities in Central America. Fifty percent of the students expressed fear that the U.S. would become involved in a Central American war, in which young Americans will have to fight. Among the 47 UCSB students who attended the program, 45 said they were against continued aid to the contras.

There will be four more programs in CSN's "Exploration" series during this school year. Other episodes scheduled to be aired include "American Foreign Policy and Dissent," "Science and Technology," "Election '88," "Drugs: Where Are We?" and "Power, Money and Success."

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## Quarterback Problem is No Problem for Gridders

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lately there's been talk going around the Gaucho sports realm that the UCSB football team is having a little quarterback controversy. The way it really is, there's no need for question; both tossers in question are doing a fine job.

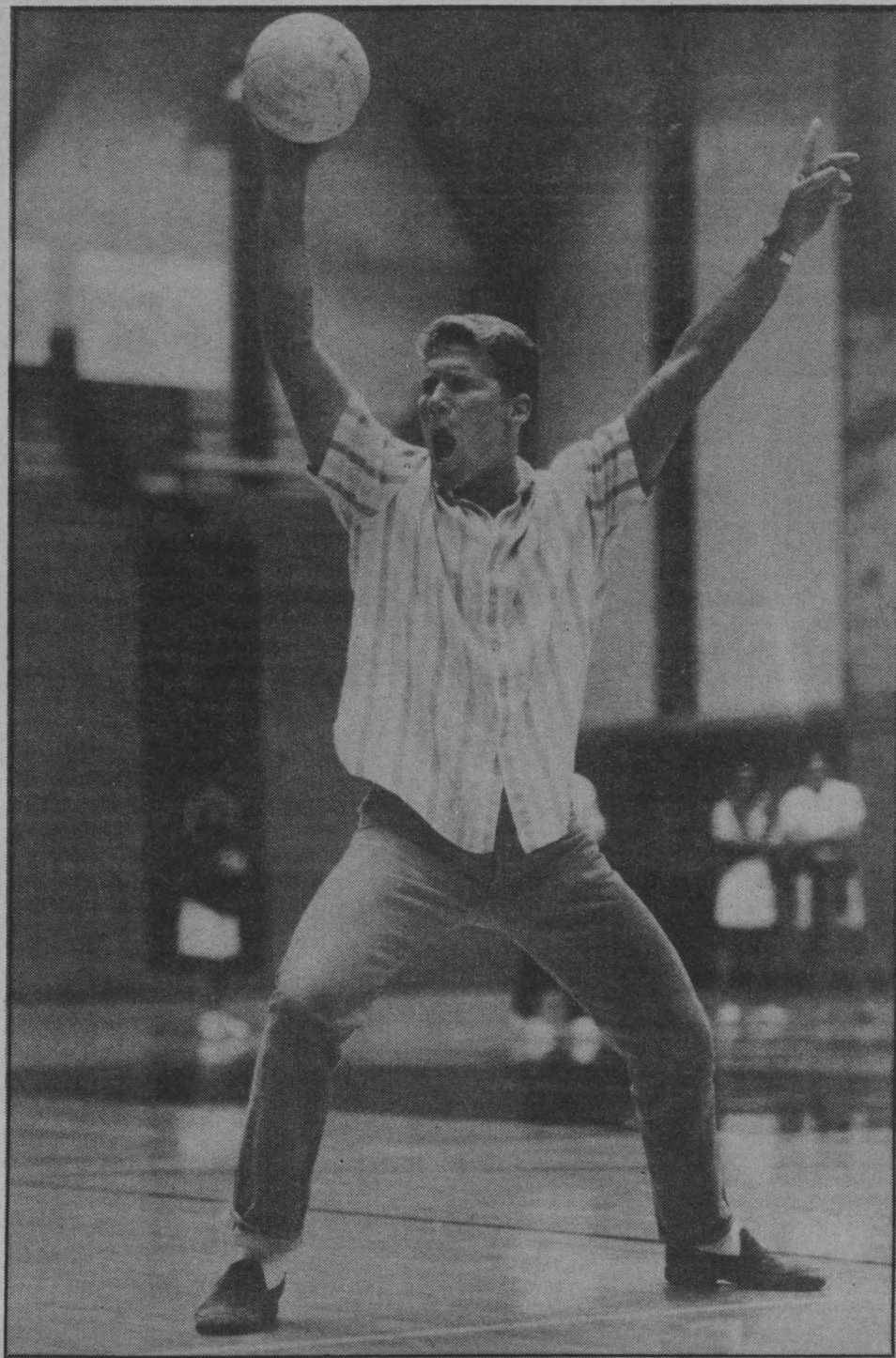
The guys in question are Mike Curtius (6'2", 180), a freshman, and Steve Armstrong (6'1", 175), a junior. Both are presently filling the void left by injured starter Paul Wright.

Curtius came in during the fourth quarter of the St. Mary's game two weeks ago and sparked the Gauchos to a 16-13 come-from-behind win. Two smart passes (one for a TD) to receiver Sean Russell sparked the winning drive.

Curtius then teamed up with Armstrong to lead the gridders past La Verne before a home crowd last Saturday.

"I was nervous going in, but once the game got going I settled down," Curtius admitted. "I had no doubt that I could do it, it was just a matter of proving it."

Why so much confidence (See QBS, p.10)



**GO GAUCHOS** — Gauchos Joe (also known as Patrick O'Brien) gets the crowd excited before a volleyball match in the ECen. Joe has become a crowd favorite at UCSB intercollegiate sporting events. KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

## Cal Poly Thwarts UCSB Comeback

### Bellomo's 28 Kills Wasted as Mustangs Win 5th Game, 15-17

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team suffered a heart-breaking loss Wednesday night at the hands of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs in a drawn-out and emotional five-game match, 12-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-17.

After losing the first two games, the Gauchos raised their level of play and won the third and fourth games to force the decisive fifth game. In that final game, the spikers made an incredible comeback from 6-14 to go ahead at match point 15-14, before succumbing to the Mustangs on an errant pass.

"I can't say enough about the comeback," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We had a couple (of) swings at it, some chances to serve it out and it's a very tough loss for us."

The two teams' level of play was very similar and the momentum shifted back and forth, with the lead changing 14 times.

"The fear of losing turned us around after being down 2-0 in the match," Gregory said. "We started to play with a little bit more emotion, we served better and blocked some balls."

A questionable Mustang pass on match point in the fifth game gave Cal Poly a final chance to regain the lead.

"I thought we'd maybe get a lift call at the end, (but) we didn't get a break there," Gregory said. "But we made the play, we had a swing to win it and they blocked it."

The Gauchos were led offensively and defensively by senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo, who smashed in 28 kills with a .442 hitting percentage and had 26 digs and 15 block assists.

Outside hitters Yami Menendez and Nancy Young produced the rest of the Gaucho offensive attack — Menendez finishing with 23 kills and 25 digs, and Young (See VOLLEY, p.10)

## Parker Hits Four in Warrior Trouncing

By Aaron Heifetz  
Sports Staff Writer

Amid the rolling Santa Barbara foothills, by groves of sweeping eucalyptus, set in beautifully landscaped campus, the UCSB women's soccer team soundly thrashed the Westmont Warriors, leaving Montecito with a 4-0 victory.

If one were to take this game to Broadway they would have to call it the Cheryl Parker Show with Diane Manore in a supporting role. Freshman forward Parker scored all four goals, and sophomore forward Manore assisted on three of them.

As in past games, it took Santa Barbara a while to get going and they couldn't find the net in the first 40 minutes.

The Gauchos (12-3-1) couldn't connect with the pass that would be the assist as Westmont played tough defense in their back third. Then with five minutes left in the half, a hustling Lisa Busch got the ball to Parker in front of the net. Parker didn't waste the chance as she vollied it off the keeper's hand and into the net. "It just psyched me up," Parker said of her ice-breaking goal.

With the ice broken UCSB turned it on in the second half. An increase in intensity caused frantic play by the Warriors and the Gauchos took advantage.

With only three minutes gone in the half, forward Manore

tapped a free kick to Parker at the top of the penalty box. The Gaucho number six hit it low and hard into the right corner. "We set up the free kick like we're supposed to," said Parker. "I was waiting, and waiting, I'm like c'mon. She gave it to me and bam! It was wide open."

The third goal had Manore on the assist again as she sent a gorgeous through ball to Parker. She easily slid the ball into the right corner for the hat trick.

But Parker wasn't done, she would get another. After Manore made one of her patented runs through several Westmont defenders, Parker finished the job, slamming in the fourth and final goal.

With ten minutes left, UCSB coach Tad Bobak put in the substitutes, including second-string goalkeeper Diahn Matzner. Matzner preserved the Gauchos third straight shut-out with a great diving save to her right, pushing the ball just past the goalpost.

Despite the win, Bobak was disappointed in his team's repeated inability to get on, and stay on a team from the opening whistle. "The key thing that I want the players to realize is that every game they play they have to be completely mentally and physically prepared. That means that a couple days prior to the game, getting themselves psyched up and getting their teammates psyched up. You can't wait until the game, against a good team, it will be too late."

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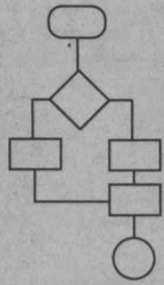
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## VOLLEY

(Continued from p.9)  
accumulating 17 kills and 20 digs.

Setter Liz Towne also had a strong match, assisting 64 times successfully in 110 attempts for a .582 percentage. At the net, Towne had nine block assists.

The Gauchos dominated the net against the smaller Cal Poly team, blocking the other team 44 times to the Mustang's 28. But at the end of the match, the spikers' attack could not produce a

match point.

Cal Poly was led offensively by outside hitter Michelle Hansen, who amassed 23 kills and 12 digs. Senior Teresa Smith had 23 kills and 11 digs, while junior Darci Pankhard added 20 kills and 16 digs. Setter Claudia Hemmersbach had 74 assists for the match.

"We started like a house on fire by winning the first two games, but then Santa Barbara showed their colors and took it right to us and we weren't able to answer the call," Cal Poly Head Coach

Mike Wilton said. "In the last game, we really jumped on them and got a great lead, one that you would think would be insurmountable. I give Bellomo and Menendez and the others a lot of credit; they came after us like crazy at the end."

"We did the same thing to Cal Poly up there," Gregory said. "The last serve was shanked, so we just made a bad play at the end. It's a tough loss; we had a chance to win on a swing in Rob Gym ... it's a heartbreaking defeat."

## QBS

(Continued from p.9)

from a player who saw sparse playing time before St. Mary's and in his first year playing college ball is asked to assume the team's quarterback chores? Experience. Curtius played his high school games at Mater Dei H.S., which has a reputation for putting together some great football teams.

Curtius, who was without an interception Saturday, completed nine of 13 passes for 109 yards, including touchdown tosses to Kenny Smith and Scott Brewster.

Joining Curtius is Armstrong. The Moorpark J.C. transfer played the second and fourth quarters — and had his best and longest outing — against La Verne. He completed eight of 18 for 191 yards, including a touchdown throw of 84 yards to DeShaun Evins.

"I was watching the game before I went in and had watched the films a lot, so I



Steve Armstrong



Mike Curtius

knew what to expect," Armstrong said. "I knew where things could open up and in the game they were open. I was nervous the first couple of snaps, but I knew I was going in, so it wasn't like all of sudden you're in."

The new Gaucho left-right punch worked so well against La Verne that they'll probably do the same on the road this week against Pomona. Of course, both have areas to improve in, a mutual one being to scramble more in the pocket and avoid potential sacks. Armstrong said he needs to work on not throwing interceptions, while Curtius noted he needs to drop deeper in the pocket on pass plays.

Top Gaucho receiver Russell has made the QBs' jobs a little easier with clutch catches and support.

"I've always had confidence in both Steve and Mike," Russell said. "I knew they wouldn't let us down when they got in there. I knew that they were gonna do a good job from watching them in practice."

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### Miller's Tale



### By Keith Khorey

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 Good running condition, \$1000 684-  
 6575.

'67 VW BUG- Great running car-  
 Good for around school and town.  
 \$800 964-3041 Days, 966-4154 Eves.  
 Ask for Kieran.

'70 Buick Skylark, Steel Grey, im-  
 maculately kept, xint. in/out V8  
 Runs great 900. 965-4984 P/S, P/B  
 Auto.

'72 VW CAMPER BUS  
 Runs good, great fun, \$1800 Call  
 Melinda 967-2740, or 965-3063

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**YOUR S.B. BUS  
 CONNECTION**  
 (15-300 Passengers  
 (fraternities, sororities  
 on or off campus parties)  
**5% Discount (w/ad)**  
**963-3355**  
**S.B.T.**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

'76 OPEL by Isuzu. Runs great, low  
 maintenance car. 60K miles. \$800 or  
 reasonable offer. Days x2847, Eves  
 968-1759.

'79 Pontiac Firebird: 83,000 orig. mi.,  
 V6, PS, Silver w/black int. \$2600  
 must sell-leaving for Italy. 683-1735.

Bargains! Couch tables. Mirrors,  
 clothes, lumber, 2-man-saw,  
 firewood, misc. For more info Call  
 967-1121

DATSUN 210 Perfect condition. Low  
 miles (46k). Priced to sell \$2200. 4  
 spd., tapedeck, 1981. 967-8892.

**FOR SALE- Plymouth Satellite** runs  
 well, good 4 around town, big trunk.  
 Must sell. Call Rhett 964-5486  
 \$375obo.

**BICYCLES**

**EDDY MERCKX** 753, 50cm, campy  
 s.r., look, modolo m.p., etc. x-  
 cond. \$700 o.b.o. 562-8479, Dave

**TREK 850 MOUNTAIN BIKE.**  
 Frame professionally modified,  
 custom painted and built. Shimano  
 Deorext parts. \$900 plus all ac-  
 cessories. Scott 685-2828

**MOTORCYCLES**

1987 Honda Elite 50s, 500 miles w/s &  
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82 Honda XL500 Good condition  
 Great transportation. \$750. Call  
 Steve 968-8017.

**MUSICAL INST.**

**TAKAMINE** 360s steel string guitar,  
 perfect condition, must sacrifice.  
 \$250. Call Steve 968-8017.

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**Modeling Portfolios**  
 Brooks Institute Photographer with  
 10 yrs photography experience will  
 design photograph and print your  
 portfolio or single photographs.  
 Each job dealt with on a personable  
 individual basis at fair prices. Call  
 for portfolio showing. Phil Cordova  
 565-1059.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Learn Guitar from a professional.  
 All styles and levels. Lowest rates  
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**UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN**  
 Treat yourself to a great tan without  
 negative effects of the sun. Control  
 acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister  
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 Tutors on call. SB, IV & CARP  
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 No job too small or large  
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 Fast, reliable service-Student  
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 Word Proc./Type: Reports, Papers,  
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**TYPING UNIV. VILLAGE.**  
 Reasonable rates, IBM II. 968-1872.  
 968-5492.

**USED FURNITURE**

Dressers \$45, Desks \$29. Coffee and  
 end tables \$15 Dining Tables \$29.  
 Chairs \$5. Beds, Mirrors, TV,  
 Stereos, Lamps Irons, Toasters,  
 Bikes, Dishes, Clothes. All Cheap!  
 We buy & pick up donations  
 promptly!

**KIM'S FURNITURE  
 & Thrift**

632 N. Milpas, 966-4377  
**OPEN 9-7pm 7 days a week**

2 Loveseats-nylon l/new \$300 ea. 2  
 44in. hi table lamps \$10 ea. 1 24in.  
 lamp table \$12. All heavy duty. Call  
 Marilyn 968-4227, Bill 968-1555.

**FOR RENT**

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share  
 lrg one bdrm apt. in IV. 3MO.  
 SUBLET or 12mo lse \$280mo Call  
 Andy 685-0858 or come by 6632  
 Abrego no. 8 (prefer PM).

2BD 1BA \$650/mo. Util. Pd. Quiet in  
 IV. See at 6682 Picasso. 685-3329 or  
 come to off. at 956 Emb. DelNorte.

2BD 2Bath Furn or not. Quiet bldg.  
 920 pm mth for 9mth lease. 820  
 Camino Corto Mgr no.6 968-9475.

2Bed-2Bath Luxury Apts. for  
 maximum 4 people. 1 year lease  
 available with 12th month free rent.  
 Heated pool, elevators, laundry.  
 Blocks from beach and U.C.S.B. 6689  
 El Colegio 968-9664

Captivating 3 bd group Ok Enclsd  
 patio 4 partys! Has charm only \$750  
 Call 966-2740 Rental News Call!

Did your housing turn out to be a lot  
 less than it was cracked up to be?  
 Come live where life is better!  
**FRANCISCO TORRES** has a few  
 recently opened female vacancies.  
 Call or pick up an application.  
 Francisco Torres 6850 El Colegio  
 Rd. 968-0711.

**LARGE 1 BDRM FURN. APT.** Lrg.  
 Kitchen. & walk in closet. Rsrvd.  
 parking, near UCSB & bus., no pets,  
 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

Large Studio with Private Patio.  
 Utilities Paid. Quiet area of IV. See  
 at 6688B Picasso. \$495/mo.

Party out in this huge 5 bd 3bth has  
 frpic, garage & loads of extras.  
 Ready soon 966-2740 Rental News.  
 Call!

Private room in 4BD 3BA. Quiet  
 area in IV. Util. PD. See at 6688B  
 Picasso. Call 685-3329. \$312.50/mo.

Rent to High in IV? Get out & try this  
 cottage at \$250 Bills pd. Pets Ok too!  
 Mod appliance at Rental News 966-  
 2740.

Want a studio-take this one at \$375.  
 It's close enough. Bills pd. Call Now!  
 2 ok at \$375 966-2740 Rental News

We've got the rms to shr or singles  
 on Del PLaya & others starting 200 &  
 up. Call 966-2740 Rental News Today.

**RMMT. WANTED**

**IF RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE A  
 GREAT 2 BDRM APT. TAKE  
 OVER CONTRACT AT WINTER  
 QTR. \$237.50 PER MONTH. CON-  
 TACT MARIA 562-8235.**

1 Female needed for own bedroom  
 on Picasso in apt. w/two fun and  
 neat girls. To move in at end of this  
 quarter until June. 685-6546.

1 f NS to share 3 bdrm hse in SB 2 fun  
 rmies student atmosphere washer &  
 gardener \$335 plus Dep 965-0192

**DP OCSIDE-Great apt.** Need 1 f to  
 share lg room, For Wint-Spr Qtr.  
 \$300. Call Mallory 968-7746

**F NS TO SHARE LIGHT SPACIOUS  
 ONE BDRM TOWNHOUSE, PET  
 OKAY; QUIET IV AREA  
 FRIENDLY RMMT FOREST 968-  
 4811.**

IV house for 1 (370) or 2(450).  
**LARGE ROOM AND BIG YARD.**  
 Jeff or Dave 685-6567. 6682 Trigo Rd.

**OCNSD DP NEEDS 1F TO SHARE  
 LG RM WPUT BATH AND  
 BALCONY. GREAT RMTS 2M, 2F,  
 685-4234 SUE, 968-7460 TRACY**

**THE PERFECT PLACE!** Female  
 rmt needed- smoker or non.  
 Fireplace, FREE laundry & util.  
 New carpet, huge yard Call anytime  
 Daniele- 562-8431 Rent negotiable  
 Very cute.

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**LITTLE PSI'S**  
**MEETING TONIGHT  
 AT THE HOUSE  
 10:00  
 KEG TO FOLLOW**

**ATTENTION  
 ALL GREEKS  
 HEAR RUSTY**  
**TONIGHT**  
 7-8 pm at  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
**Topic: Developing Unity**  
 Campus Cursader  
 for Christ Sponsor

**PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS**  
 Once upon a time, a Phi Sig lil sis  
 went to a T.G.I.F. B-Bque and got  
 crazy. See you Friday at 4:30. P.S.  
 Big Bro's Begin 10-27.

**PHI SIG LITTLE  
 BROTHERS**  
 Be at the B-BQue Friday to meet  
 your Big Sis. Bring your cup and  
 psyche up! Love, your Big Sisters.

**Phi Sig Little Brothers**  
 Be at the B-BQue Friday to meet  
 your Big Sis. Bring your cup and  
 Psyche up. Love, your Big Sisters

**THETAS IN SHEETS!**  
 We're gonna have to see it to believe  
 it. Looking forward to Sat. Night's  
 Toga. The Phi Sigs

**Delt Lil Sis**  
 Meeting Thurs 22nd, 9pm. Bring  
 Checkbooks. No cash no bash no...

Hey Cabin (2 or oh) Cabin 3  
 You are all such spagettes  
**ONE ?** How many licks does it take  
 to get to the middle of a garden  
 burger?  
 Love ya Shermie

LULU, I haven't said it enough, but  
 you are the BEST big sis anyone  
 could have!! Good luck on mid-  
 terms! Lots o love, Your Lil Bro.

**TO MY EIGHTY FRIENDS**  
 Put on your shirts that don't say it  
 and hop the Monorail to the Happiest  
 Place on Earth. Don't flake or I'll  
 give you the big

**L  
 LOVE, CARIN D.**

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

Rhythm Guitarist (inf. P. Weller)  
 looking for musicians for band/  
 casual playing. Call Zack 685-3347.

**LIMOUSINES**

**AFFORDABLE  
 LIMOSINE SERVICE**  
 (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOSINE  
 963-1967

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**5★ - S.B.T.**  
**5% DISCONT**  
 with this ad  
**963-3355**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE**  
 Enticing Entertainment for B-days,  
 Frat Parties or any occasion.  
 RHONDA 1-644-9600.

**MEETINGS**

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN  
 MEETING** is CANCELLED this  
 week. Next meeting is Thurs.  
 Nov.5th.

The Communication Studies  
 Association is holding it's second  
 meeting of the year on Thursday 10-  
 22-87 in UCen room 1 at 6:00. We will  
 discuss our movie RoboCop, next  
 quarter's movie, dues, Homecoming  
 Tailgate party, and various other  
 FUN things. Deb Artz will talk to us  
 about internships. Everyone is  
 welcome.

**Ad INFORMATION**

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
 PLACED UNDER STORKE  
 TOWER** Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F.  
**PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day),**  
 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line  
 thereafter.

**PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE**

UCSB



## Arts &amp; Lectures

# Mark Morris Says: "Dance Can Be Fun Again"

**There's good news out there in danceland** and it's this: Mark Morris is at work and Mark Morris makes dance fun again. The young choreographer from Seattle, Washington, Mark Morris is the brains, body and spirit behind the dance world's newest resounding success: the Mark Morris Dance Group.

It's not hard to follow Mark Morris's explosive career. Over the past two or three years he has been named the "hottest young choreographer" by *Time* magazine; listed among *Esquire* magazine's "Men and Women Under 40 Who Are Changing the Nation"; and featured in *The New Yorker* and *People* magazine plus numerous metropolitan newspapers. Last spring PBS-TV devoted an entire episode of *Dance in America* to the Mark Morris Dance Group; two weeks ago he joined hundreds of dancers in New York City's gala "Dancing for Life" AIDS benefit. Morris's work was especially noted in reviews, in particular dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov's performance of a new Mark Morris work.

**But why all the fuss over Mark Morris?** If you think about modern dance the way some people think about trees (seen one, seen 'em all), then you'll change your mind when you see Mark Morris. His work is positively egalitarian; he has an absolutely democratic view of life that elevates laundry to the level of dance and makes country-western music just as suitable for choreography as Handel and Vivaldi. His movement style weaves elements of folk dance and ballet into the very diverse styles of dance by Twyla Tharp, Laura Dean and Hannah Kahn (all of whom Morris danced with before starting his own company). His dancers move with grace, precision and style — and they *never* move without a good reason to do so. Morris's choreography, perhaps more than that of other modern dancemakers, seems to have a kind of blatant meaning, a beginning-middle-and-end that we've rarely seen in dance in the past decade.

**Here's our favorite Mark Morris quote:** "Morris's choreography contains the seeds of its own extension into the unknown. For those of us who have been wondering what lies beyond postmodernism, Morris suggests hope for a next step." (*Washington Post*)

**Needless to say** — someone as trendy as Mark Morris is sure to attract the "cutting edge" crowd, so get your tickets now. We've booked the Mark Morris Dance Group for two nights instead of the usual one-performance-only — but we certainly can't guarantee that tickets will be available at the door.

**Not meant to confuse:** If you're a regular at our American Adventures (Thursdays) or New Directions in Film (Sundays) series, please note that there will be no films shown on Sunday, October 25 and Thursday, October 29. Instead, we're bringing you two intriguing and very significant lectures, by Israeli ambassador Abba Eban on Sunday and Argentine activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel next Thursday.

**Abba Eban's enormous influence** on our understanding of the Mideast, and specifically the place of Israel within that volatile region, is a result of his position as Israel's unofficial spokesman to the U.S. Eban is the former ambassador to the U.S. and the United Nations; the author of *The New Diplomacy* and the PBS-TV series *History: Civilization and the Jews*; and a regular commentator on the international scene. (Eban's lecture has been rescheduled from Spring 1987; he postponed that engagement because he was involved in the Jonathan Pollard spy trial.)

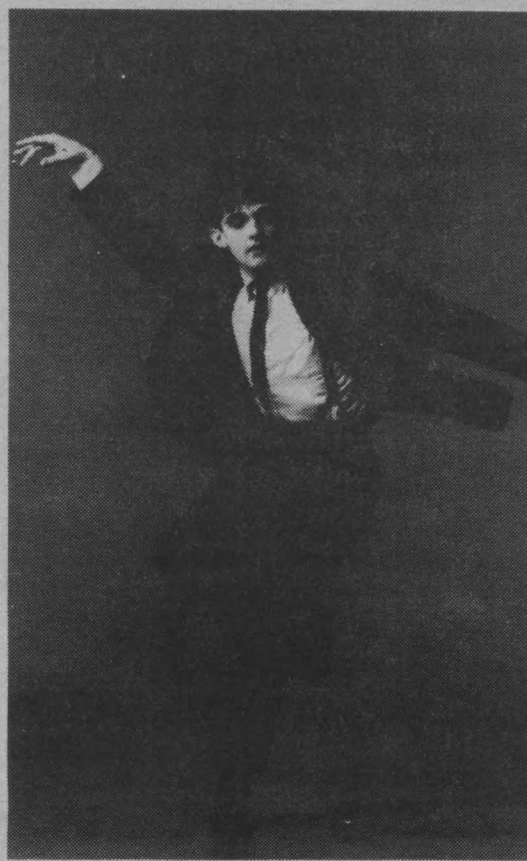
**Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel** is an artist who has dedicated his life to working on behalf of the poor and oppressed. Next Thursday evening he will address the topic of "Non-violence and Social Change in Latin America."

## October

- Radio Days film** 22  
Woody Allen's heartfelt and humorous tribute to radio. Tonight / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.
- Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan lecture** 24  
"Redefining International Security" **CANCELLED**  
Saturday / 8 PM / Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall / Free
- Abba Eban lecture** 25  
"Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"  
Sunday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$6.
- Mark Morris Dance Group dance** 27 & 28  
Contemporary dance: virtuosic movement and barrels of fun.  
Tue. & Wed. / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$13/\$11/\$9.
- Adolfo Perez Esquivel lecture** 29  
"Nonviolence and Social Change in Latin America"  
Thursday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.

## November

- Funny Dirty Little War film** 1  
A brutally comic view of Argentine politics.  
Sunday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.
- Something Wild film** 5  
A truly strange adventure, directed by Jonathan Demme.  
Thursday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.
- Samul-Nori music and dance** 6  
Traditional Korean dancing and driving, hypnotic percussion.  
Friday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$10/\$8/\$6.



Mark Morris Dance Group — dance can be fun.

Tony Roberts and Dianne Wiest in *Radio Days*.

Adolfo Perez Esquivel — Nobel Peace Laureate.

Tickets/Charge by Phone: 961-3535