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# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



**More Parking, Less Junk** — In an effort to beautify I.V. and free up parking spaces, the California Highway Patrol is having several abandoned cars towed from I.V., such as this beauty on Picasso Road.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Student Activists Produce Base for New California Organization

By Betty Ann Chun  
Reporter

Student activists gathered at UC Davis last weekend for an organizational meeting to establish the California Alliance of Progressive Students.

Approximately 75 members approved a set of principles and goals derived from the Berkeley Resolutions, which the group tentatively ratified March 7 at UC Berkeley. The network was originally established February at UCSB.

Students from every type of college and university, from UC San Diego to San Jose State, came to the meeting. A few non-students also attended.

CAPSA ratified eight principles: support for self-determination for all nations; opposition to U.S. intervention in other countries; support for social, economic and political justice and equality for all people; support for democracy in schools; the right to education that is free, socially responsible and relevant; opposition to militarism; opposition to environmental and work force exploitation; and

support of minority power.

CAPSA spent most of Saturday in general assembly meetings for the development of principles, working more on structure Sunday. Proposals accepted included the adoption of the group's name.

The group's purpose was defined as a vehicle for students to manifest solidarity and cooperation involved in progressive struggles against forces within the United States and elsewhere.

Among the goals in the approved statement was that of the network taking a role in the community to bring about social change as well as serving as an information network.

"I firmly endorse action. The question comes in which actions we should endorse. I'm for action and for education. I think the conferences can be action. My vision is to have, over the summer, two days of education, a day where we take a stand, and on the last day march on the platform we have created," UCSB student Chris Goldsmith said. Goldsmith was a facilitator at previous conferences.

Former UCSB Associated Students President Ken

(See NETWORK, p.8)

## Auditor General Releases Report Citing Misuse of University Funds

By Steven Elzer  
Contributing Editor

California's auditor general has criticized former and present campus administrators and UCSB Foundation officials for mismanagement of more than \$800,000 in state and university funds during the last six years.

The long-awaited 65-page audit released Monday concludes, among other findings, that UCSB administrators did not follow university fiscal controls. These lapses in procedure allowed for an inappropriate use of funds at the home of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The report was also critical of more than \$100,000 in expenditures to campus consultants whose work cannot be accounted for, the use of UCSB Foundation funds and loans, and other business practices indicative of mismanagement. The foundation is the campus' non-profit fund-raising organization.

The audit has also affixed a new \$271,240 price tag on maintenance and repair work attributable to Huttenback's off-campus home. Huttenback, reached at his residence Tuesday afternoon, said he had not seen the audit, but he had read news reports about its release. "It's mystifying," Huttenback said, commenting on charges of mismanagement.

"I think my first inclination is that I do not agree with the audit," he added, emphasizing again he had not seen a copy of the report. Huttenback and his wife, Freda, were recently arrested and charged with 12 felony counts stemming in part from im-

provements at their home.

He had no comment on whether 21 consultants hired through his office and paid more than \$431,000 were qualified to hold the positions that they were granted.

Among the consultants are Hazel Richardson, the chancellor's special assistant for government and political affairs. Richardson received \$66,600 for her work prior to being hired in her current capacity by Huttenback.

John O'Keefe, chair of the Justice for Huttenback group formed to help raise legal defense funds for the former chancellor, was paid \$63,371 for his real estate advice. O'Keefe chauffeured the chancellor and his wife home after they were arrested and booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Huttenback declined to comment on other aspects of the audit.

While systemwide officials do not agree with all of the findings, "the university is in general agreement with the thrust of the recommendations of the audit report requiring compliance with university policy," UC President David Gardner wrote in an April 1 letter to Auditor General Thomas Hayes.

The university has taken "several actions, including organizational and procedural changes and increased external audit attention to the facilities management department (where Holger Chris Ferdinandson, a university employee, embezzled \$250,000), strengthening the campus accounting and fiscal controls and increasing emphasis on adherence to established university and campus policies

(See AUDIT, p.5)

## Professor Tells Difficulties of Living in Beirut

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part interview with political science Professor Phil Grant. Part three will appear tomorrow.)

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

When Phil Grant left the United States for Beirut in 1984, the city appeared to be on the path to unification. But that unified city did not exist, he later discovered.

Grant went to Beirut to teach at the American University, which was trying to recruit young, vibrant Western professors to its faculty, which had experienced an exodus in the years following heightened violence in the region.

The campus appeared idyllic; brick and ivy buildings, located on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. But students at the university, Grant found, were bitterly divided along the same lines as those fighting for control of the city. The warring

Muslim and Christian factions had students attending the university, and although the shooting stayed outside the campus walls, the infighting did not.

For many Americans teaching there, the constant threat of violence proved to be difficult to cope with.

Grant is working on a book about his experiences at the American University, and took part in the panel discussion "Nonviolent Solutions for the Middle East" last night on campus. A proponent of nonviolent philosophy, he was instrumental in starting the process of peace education in Beirut. The following are highlights from a Monday evening interview with Grant. Today's article will focus on some of the experiences he had in Beirut.

Nexus: What was the (American) University like in comparison with the rest of Beirut?

Grant: The university was like an enclave in this sort of sea of destruction. The city itself didn't look like Dresden during

World War II, and I don't know if you've seen pictures of the devastation there, except for the middle section, which is where the downtown used to be.

As a result of the destruction of the downtown in '75, '76, the city's centers had moved into East Beirut and West Beirut. Right near the university was the Hammer Street center, which was sort of a fashion/commercial sort of stylish place to be. The Lebanese are very fashion-conscious, and they're very French and Italian in that respect. So all the outdoor cafes and social life for the Lebanese was on Hammer Street. Also near the university, because it was on the ocean, were the large luxury hotels, and that's another place where there was a lot of activity.

The university had been spared the shelling of the rest of West Beirut. On almost every building, you'd see pockmarks from rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns. And it wasn't therefore a kind of devastated area. It didn't have any

(See GRANT, p.4)



While teaching in Beirut, political science Professor Phil Grant ran in the Beirut Peace Marathon. He had to train with an armed escort at all times.

Associated Press Photo

# Headliners

## World

### German Chancellor Pushes for More U.S. Short-range Missiles

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl favors the deployment of new U.S. shorter-range missiles in West Germany and the modernization of a second system to match the Warsaw Pact in the event of an agreement abolishing medium-range missiles from Europe, officials said Tuesday.

While publicly welcoming an eventual U.S.-Soviet accord on medium-range missiles, Kohl and his advisers fear that the Soviet Union would also like to eliminate the shorter-range systems, with a range of 200 to 600 miles, leaving West Germany exposed to the battlefield missiles of the Warsaw Pact forces.



The public position of the West German government is that the shorter-range missile systems should be reduced to "equal ceilings at a low level."

The United States has given a mixed reception to Soviet hints regarding the possible elimination of the shorter-range systems. Some officials in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency reportedly favor the idea, but the general feeling is that such a Soviet proposal would have to be discussed with the allies.

### Mubarak Gets Egyptian Vote, Eleven People Injured in Riots

CAIRO, Egypt — The Centrist party of President Hosni Mubarak piled up a solid lead in returns from parliamentary elections, but rioting continued for a second day Tuesday in an industrial city over purported vote fraud.

Security forces said 11 people were hurt, including four policemen and a baby girl hit by birdshot, in Kafr el-Dawar, 15 miles south of Alexandria in the Nile Delta.

They said 80 rioters were arrested Tuesday. The sources said about 500 police and two armored personnel carriers were mobilized to put down the disturbance, in which rocks were thrown, tires burned and blazing railroad ties put across the main Cairo-Alexandria railway track.

Ahmed Raskih, assistant interior minister and overseer of Monday's polling, told the state-owned Middle East News Agency Tuesday that Mubarak's National Democratic Party was winning up to 80 percent of the vote.

### 52 Soviet Soldiers Killed During Three Days of Afghan Combat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Moslem guerrillas killed dozens of Soviet and Afghan soldiers in fierce street combat in Herat after insurgent forces were surrounded in a government offensive, sources said Tuesday.

Jamiat-i-Islami, one of the main Afghan guerrilla groups, said reports from the northwestern city described heavy fighting in late March after Soviets and government forces encircled guerilla forces operating west of Herat.

Guerrilla officials said at least 52 Soviet and Afghan soldiers were killed and combat was continuing.

## Correction

In the Monday edition of the *Daily Nexus*, a page five story on the scanning tunneling microscope contained a misleading explanation of how the device takes pictures of atoms without using light.

According to the article, piezoelectric crystals in the microscope detect an atmosphere of electrons on the atom. Actually, the piezoelectric crystals are used to move a tiny metal needle over the atoms. The needle completes a circuit, the crystals sense a change and then move the needle. It is this which provides a pattern that can be translated into pictures.

The Nexus regrets this error.

## Nation

### President Reagan Bars Soviets From New Embassy in U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says Soviet diplomats will not be allowed to move into a new hilltop embassy here until the United States is satisfied its new diplomatic mission in Moscow is secure from Soviet eavesdropping devices.

In an unscheduled appearance Tuesday before reporters at the White House, Reagan also warned that the United States might tear down its new \$191 million embassy chancery in Moscow rather than move American diplomats into the building if it cannot be cleared of electronic bugs.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," Reagan said.

Reagan admitted for the first time that American security was badly damaged by a recent sex-and-spy scandal in Moscow, in which two U.S. Marine Corps guards have been charged with espionage after allegedly allowing Soviet agents into top-secret embassy communications areas.

"It is clear that security implications are widespread and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security," Reagan said.

The remarks came after a National Security Council meeting with the president and his four top foreign policy advisers to gauge the damage from the worst security breach ever at one of America's most sensitive diplomatic missions abroad.



### Moscow Embassy Spy Furor Puts Shultz Trip in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON — The furor over spying in the American Embassy in Moscow has virtually wiped out chances for notable success during Secretary of State George Shultz's planned trip to Moscow next week, State Department officials said Tuesday.

President Reagan said, however, that he has instructed Shultz to go ahead with the trip because, "I just don't think it's good for us to be run out of town."

State Department officials who have helped plan the Shultz trip said that disclosures of the espionage have "cast a shadow" over the trip and created a political environment that will make any sort of significant progress on arms talks unlikely.

Even if Shultz were able to make a deal, one official said, members of Congress would be suspicious because of questions raised by disclosures that U.S. Marine Corps guards posted at the Moscow embassy allowed Soviets to enter sensitive areas of the facility.

"They'd be asking, 'were we had?'" the official said. "Obtaining congressional approval of an agreement might become very, very difficult.... It has really slowed us down."

### Investigation of Contra Finance Indicates Millions are Missing

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, other governments and private supporters raised between \$83 million and \$97 million for Nicaraguan rebels from 1984 to 1986 — far more than the main *contra* group estimated it needed — and more than \$20 million of it cannot be accounted for, a review of their finances shows.

The amount raised is in addition to the \$10 million to \$20 million — also untraced — allegedly diverted to the *contras* from arms sales to Iran.

While it is not yet possible to piece together the *contras'* finances fully, information derived from their bank accounts, internal White House memos and interviews indicates that the total raised from 1984 to 1986 was at least \$38 million more than the \$45 million the *contras* said they needed to fight the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

## State

### Rent Control Bill Goes Before Ways and Means Committee

SACRAMENTO — Clearly unimpressed by opposition from rent-controlled Berkeley, a legislative committee gave a flying start Monday to a bill to forbid rent control on commercial property statewide.

AB1020 by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, went to the Ways and Means Committee on a 9-0 vote of the Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development, of which Costa is a member.

The bill would not affect rents on residential property: Dwellings, residential hotels and mobile home parks. It also prohibits the enforcement of any rent control measure passed by a local government before the bill takes effect Jan. 1, 1988.



Costa said it would assure competition and commercial development.

But a delegation from Berkeley, which also controls rents on residential property, said it would do the opposite.

Members of the delegation, including Councilwoman Nancy Skinner, said property owners and merchants cooperated in writing the Berkeley ordinances, which are tailored to preserving the character of three Berkeley neighborhoods.

The ordinances were described not as rent control laws but as tools designed to help regulate the use of land within the city. The witnesses said they help keep the small business services such as cobblers from being replaced by food stands.

Vicki Elmer of the Berkeley city planning office added that the state should leave rent control to local governments.

### Committee Approves Speed-up of Southern Water Projects

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to hasten State Water Project improvements so more water can flow south won easy approval Tuesday from the state Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Resources, despite strong Northern California opposition.

Opponents consider the bills, by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, the committee chairman, a threat to negotiations under which the administration of Gov. George Deukmejian is advancing some of the same improvements step-by-step with northern support.

Ayala's bills call for Deukmejian to fix a timetable for improving Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta channels and building several reservoirs so more Northern California water can be delivered to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

One of the measures orders the administration to seek a necessary federal permit to increase pumping from the environmentally delicate Delta.

Gerald Meral of the Planning and Conservation league condemned that move as "a betrayal of trust."

Under an existing agreement between Meral, other Northern Californians, and the Department of Water Resources, the state is calling for bids on four new pumps to feed more Delta water to the California Aqueduct.

Meral said the Ayala bill would seriously reduce the Department of Fish and Game's role in protecting the Delta environment when the pumps are eventually used.

The 7-2 vote split the committee along the north-south rather than party lines, illustrating how quickly the state's water battles can be ignited.

## Weather

Sunshine. More sunshine. Doesn't it get boring?

April	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
9	7:04 a.m. 4.2	2:13 p.m. 0.1
9	8:56 p.m. 3.9	

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# IVCC Vote Endorses Cityhood; Proposed Boundaries Accepted

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

Although only 13 community members were present, the Isla Vista Community Council decided to pursue I.V. cityhood at a town meeting Tuesday night, voting to accept the same boundaries originally approved in a 1983 proposal.

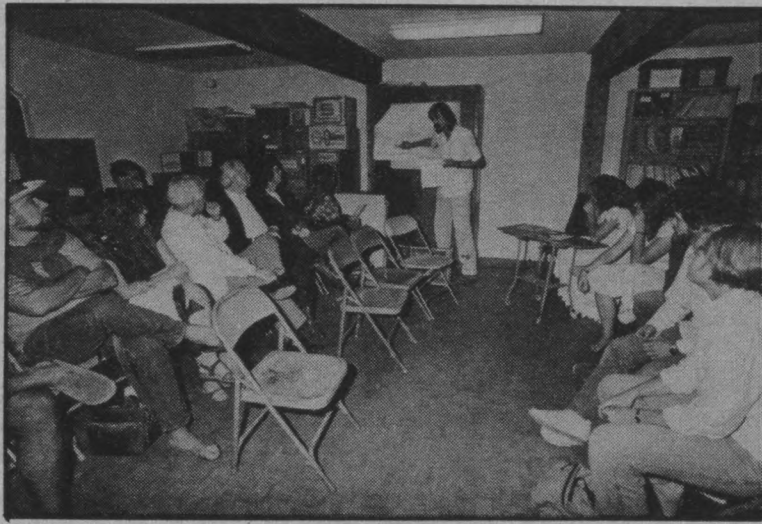
IVCC also approved the appointment of Mike Lupro to fill the vacant District Five seat, despite council bylaws stating a candidate can only take office after either an election or a town meeting with 30 community members present.

The discussion of boundaries was sparked by council's interpretation of a plebiscite on last November's ballot showing I.V. voters oppose — by a margin of two to one — a proposal currently before the Local Agency Formation Commission to incorporate I.V., UCSB and Goleta into one city, IVCC member Mike Boyd said. Approximately 1,200 people voted in the election, prompting Boyd to claim, "at this time we have no other alternative but to attempt cityhood."

IVCC must now obtain 2,500 signatures to get the proposal on the November ballot, Boyd said. The process cannot begin until April 17, which is exactly two years after the last cityhood proposal was denied by LAFCO.

A few of those in attendance at the meeting were Goleta residents supporting the incorporation proposal. "I'm just wondering if you folks have been briefed about what opportunities being part of Goleta would offer you," Goleta resident Dick Marking said.

I.V. residents would hold two of six city council seats under incorporation, due to a system which would divide the city into six "wards," Marking said. One ward would be made up of 95 percent



Audience members listen attentively as Isla Vista Community Council member Mike Boyd points out the boundaries for the proposed city of Isla Vista.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

students and five percent I.V. homeowners, while the other would be 95 percent I.V. homeowners and five percent Goleta residents in the University Village area, he said.

"You would be a minority in the Valley, but you would have a voice," Marking explained. "This is a fair representation of how we wanted to have I.V. molded into Goleta."

As the discussion continued on the pros and cons of incorporation versus cityhood, I.V. *Free Press* editor and former IVCC member Carmen Lodice questioned the necessity of the argument. "I guess I am kind of confused as to what is on the agenda tonight. I want to talk about boundaries," he began.

He then asked the council if a cityhood proposal was the correct path to pursue at this time. "Why bother discussing cityhood now when there are LAFCO hearings in the next 30 days (about submitted annexation and incorporation proposals)?"

"Is there some urgency to doing something about this now or should we wait to see if they take one or the other of these proposals first, and if there is some urgency to this, why haven't you done anything about it since you started talking about it two months ago?" Lodice asked.

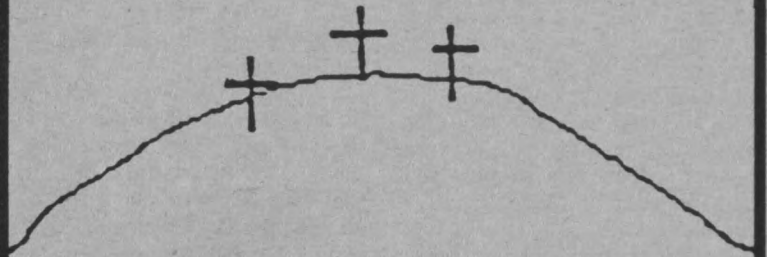
IVCC member Dee Heckman agreed with Lodice. "Your statement on the LAFCO hearings is absolutely correct. As treasurer I know we don't have the money to do this, and look, we hold a town meeting and out of twenty or twenty-five thousand people look at how many show up."

Boyd argued adamantly that cityhood is the best avenue to pursue. "The EIR of the 1983 proposal showed improving the quality of services offered, improving local control and improving the overall quality of life," if cityhood were approved, he claimed.

Council members weighed the alternatives to cityhood and (See IVCC, p.8)

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- 10:30 am: Liturgy of the Palms, Holy Eucharist and a Liturgical Drama
- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**
- 6:30 pm: Holy Eucharist
- Maundy Thursday**
- 7:00 pm: Holy Eucharist
- Good Friday**
- 7:00 pm: Good Friday Liturgy
- Holy Saturday**
- 7:00 pm: Easter Vigil
- Easter Sunday**
- 6:30 am: Ecumenical Sunrise Service (lawn)
- 8:00 am: Holy Eucharist
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# GRANT

(Continued from front page)

evidence of war, and the campus was quite beautiful. It was on a terrace. Part of it was flat along the ocean, and a cove had been carved out of the rocks for a swimming area for the kids.

The flat area along the ocean was where the soccer field, track complex and some of the office buildings and classrooms were. Then you would walk up a rather steep terrace about five minutes and you'd be on the upper campus, which was next to Bliss Street, just down from Hammer. This area was more urban. The campus itself was separated by a very high and formidable wall.

That's how I got kidnapped. I was walking down Bliss Street, and the (kidnappers') car came on the other side of the road and the other thing next to me was the wall. I couldn't really run away unless I had flubber shoes and leapt over the wall....

Nexus: You were kidnapped? Would you like to go into that?

Grant: Sure. Appropriately enough, I had gone to a Halloween Party. I had only been there for three weeks.

Nexus: In Beirut.

Grant: Yes. And there hadn't been any kidnappings. It was kind of a balmy night, like tonight. The boulevards were always filled. Near the faculty apartments on the ocean was a boulevard called the Corniche. It was the favorite walking-place for the Lebanese; just packed with vendors, people selling roast corn, peanuts, anything you can imagine. Trucks selling coffee, espresso. It was like a social scene. And I would like to walk over there and kind of mingle in the evening, because it was very safe, seemingly....

I went to this party, which was bizarre because it was a costume party. People were dressed up to the hilt. There was this one couple that had gone as two ends of a clothesline. They were holding this piece of rope with clothes on it. This young girl was wearing her underwear over her clothes, Madonna style. Then she had a goatee and a beret on, and some granny glasses. She had gone as a Freudian slip.

It was not what you'd expect to see in war-torn, ravaged Beirut. So it was sort of a wild party.

Everyone was getting really loaded. There was more drinking in Beirut, especially among the Westerners, than in any place I'd ever seen. It makes I.V. look

positively tame. I've gone to parties in Beirut where for, say, 50, 60 people, dozens of cases of booze would be consumed in a relatively short time.

So this place (the Halloween party) was getting pretty wild. And I don't drink, so I was sitting around with my Perrier, socializing, having fun. But I got a little tired after a while. People getting plastered, it gets kinda' boring.

So my ride is nowhere to be found, and I looked and looked. Finally, this friend who lived next door said 'Well, there's a real easy way to get to campus. Just go up this road,' and he pointed to it from the patio, and you were there in five minutes. So I said OK, and I was walking along. I cut through the Saudi embassy, which had been sacked and burned about two months before by Lebanese protesting the restriction of travel permits to Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia used to be a place that employed a lot of Lebanese.... The Lebanese demonstrated and burned the embassy, which cut off all travel permits.

So I went through the grounds, and this car came up.

Nexus: Were you in costume?

Grant: No, luckily I had gone as an American, although perhaps if I

had went in costume I wouldn't have been so identifiable. I didn't realize this was a costume party. If you went to Sri Lanka, and you were invited to a party for the first time, you probably wouldn't dress up either.

This car came up with its lights on, and there were these huge concrete barriers around the Saudi grounds. And I was walking, and the car couldn't get through. Then they backed up.... I cut through the grounds and went along the campus wall, and it was about a half-mile to the first open gate. This car came wheeling around the corner in front of me, and it stopped. These guys got out and they started shouting.

I was getting ready to run, and I do a lot of running, and I was calculating if I could sprint, because it was going to be like a half-mile. It might have taken a full two or three minutes. Just as I was getting ready to run, this guy ran after me with this huge gun, and stuck it right in my forehead. He was very young, almost like a kid.

And then he started rapping me on the skull and turned me around. And these guys against the car started shouting 'American? American?' I had my passport on my person, so I couldn't lie. That's the worst thing you can do. I said yes.

They dragged me to the car and told me to get in. I thought, well, I'll bluff. So I started saying, 'Well, where are we going? Why do I have to get in?' And the guy was sort of buffaloed for a minute, and his English wasn't very good. And so he said, 'We're going to the office.'

By that time I realized I had to get in. He had a gun. The car was a white Mercedes full of rocket-propelled grenades and hand grenades, automatic rifles. They were just stacked everywhere. There wasn't a lot of room for us. So I got in the back, and they got in the front, and they started going. I

thought 'This is it. I'm going to be in Iran for a year.'

And they questioned me. They started asking me the usual — where I lived, who I was, how long I had been there, was I married. That sort of threw me, because I started thinking, 'Well, maybe if they think I'm married, they'll let me go.' But then I thought, 'No, they'll probably think I'm someone they can get ransom for.' I was trying to answer in terms of what they wanted to hear.

And then they took my ID and they saw I was a doctor and they said, 'Are you a doctor?' I said yes, because they would probably think I'm a medical doctor on a mercy mission or something. Then they started talking in Arabic and asking for more papers. I gave them what money I had, which was somewhere around thirty bucks. They were quite happy about that. Then we drove around some more, and the more I sat there, the more depressed I got.

I started thinking about these cats I had recently found. Someone had thrown out a litter of kittens and I was raising them in my apartment with eyedroppers because their mother was gone. And I started thinking that they were going to die, and I was getting really sad. You kind of think about weird things when you're in that kind of situation.

And all of a sudden they pulled over and told me to get out. And as I got out, they said 'You shouldn't walk around alone at night. It's very dangerous....'

It was a pretty harrowing walk back because it was totally dark. The lights were out on that side of the city, which made it more scary than it was. I walked down to the university wall again, and as I did there was a juice stand powered by a generator, with lights. A bunch of my students were in there, and they all waved, not realizing that anything was the matter. That was the only time I realized I was safe.

## LA CUMBRE PLAZA

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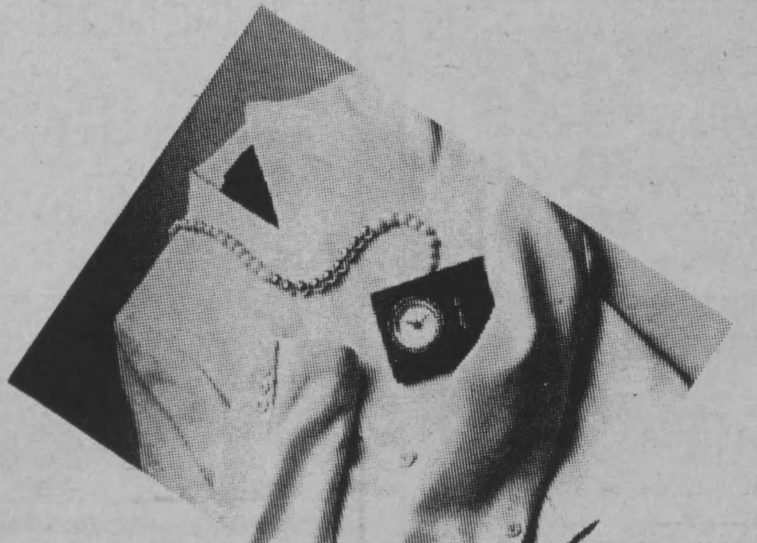
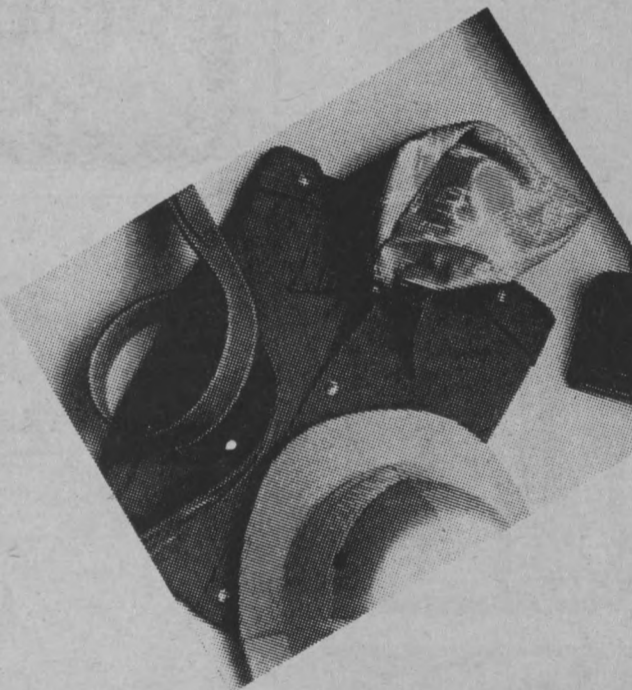
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## Missing I.V. Woman Returns to Parents' House

An Isla Vista woman reported missing last week has returned to her parents' home in Northern California.

Stephanie Carson, 21, arrived at her Cupertino home Thursday, April 2, according to Detective Glen Monk of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

Carson was reported missing after not arriving at her parents' home over spring break. Carson was staying at a hotel in Morro Bay and a lack of communication occurred, leading to her being reported as a missing person, Monk said.

The Sheriff's Department had no other information available on the case.

## AUDIT

(Continued from front page) applicable to these areas," Gardner said Monday through a prepared statement.

"Adjustments have already been made," acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich said after the audit's release. Although he has not yet reviewed the findings, he did not believe the results "were that much different from the internal audits" that have already been conducted.

The systemwide administration conducted examinations into expenditures at the chancellor's home and fiscal irregularities at the UCSB Foundation. However, those documents, prepared by systemwide auditors and released during the summer, were not as comprehensive or as critical of the university.

There are discrepancies between the university's findings and those of the auditor general. The differences will be addressed after the president has time to respond to the audit in full.

Some Cheadle Hall administrators speculate that the audits are not similar in content because the auditor general's examination took more than three months to complete while using seven full-time staff members. In contrast, the systemwide auditor used two employees and conducted an investigation in a matter of weeks.

However, systemwide administrators agree with some of the new findings. "They concurred," Chief Deputy Auditor General Kurt Sjoberg said Monday from his office in Sacramento. "But they also disagree and they have not provided us with where (in the audit) they disagree," he explained.

The university must respond to the audit within the next 60 days,

Sjoberg said.

Specifically, the auditor general contests the use of \$210,480 in state funds and \$60,760 in university money to improve, maintain and repair Huttenback's home.

"Between July 1980 and June 1986, \$69,960 was paid from state funds to 23 employees, who worked 4,045 hours," the auditor wrote.

The audit report is broken into two sections. One part focuses on general non-adherence to fiscal policies, the other targets financial irregularities at the foundation.

"These (fiscal abuses that are addressed) are demonstrative of many of the weaknesses in the system that we found," Sjoberg said, explaining that the controls to abate these abuses are already in place.

"There was a lack of fiscal oversight on the part of those in authority at the university, and that starts with the chancellor," he explained. "The university, the campus and the foundation have appropriate control regulations, it's just a matter of making sure they're followed."

Established in 1973, the foundation embarked on a campaign to raise \$107 million for the campus in October 1985. But that goal is in jeopardy, and an anonymous foundation source believes the group's credibility is also on the line as a result of the state audit and an ongoing criminal investigation by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff and District Attorney's offices.

Many problems were addressed throughout the report with regard to the use of paid consultants. The foundation is criticized in the report for paying more than \$184,000 in consultant fees to nine consultants. "All of the consulting contracts violated one or more provisions of the university's requirements," the audit states.

"For example, although the foundation officials paid four of the

nine consultants over \$100,000, the foundation does not have evidence, such as reports, correspondence or other materials to show the consultants performed the services for which they were hired," it states.

UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm received \$75,600 as a sports/media consultant. For his work, Pimm established one \$500 contract, the audit states. "(Pimm) was not successful in contracting with radio and television stations for sports shows," the auditor said, adding that \$21,000 was also used by the foundation to pay for Pimm's country club dues. These fees and benefits are over and above Pimm's annual coaching salary.


The report also accuses both the foundation and the administration of not checking the qualifications of those that were hired as consultants. "For example, the foundation had no information on one individual who was paid over \$6,000 to assist the former chancellor's wife on social occasions," the audit states. In addition, more than \$114,000 was paid to five consultants before any work was performed.

Other foundation difficulties include the misuse of \$130,200 in endowed funds that were specifically meant to be used throughout other areas of the campus. Instead, the funds were inappropriately directed toward loans, the audit states.

The group also lost more than \$100,000 by not following generally accepted procedures as applied to loans that were distributed to administrators, foundation staff members and UCSB faculty.

The *Daily Nexus* uncovered loan irregularities in the foundation last May when the paper learned of a \$9,000 loan to Huttenback. Huttenback repaid the loan with interest on the day the story was published.

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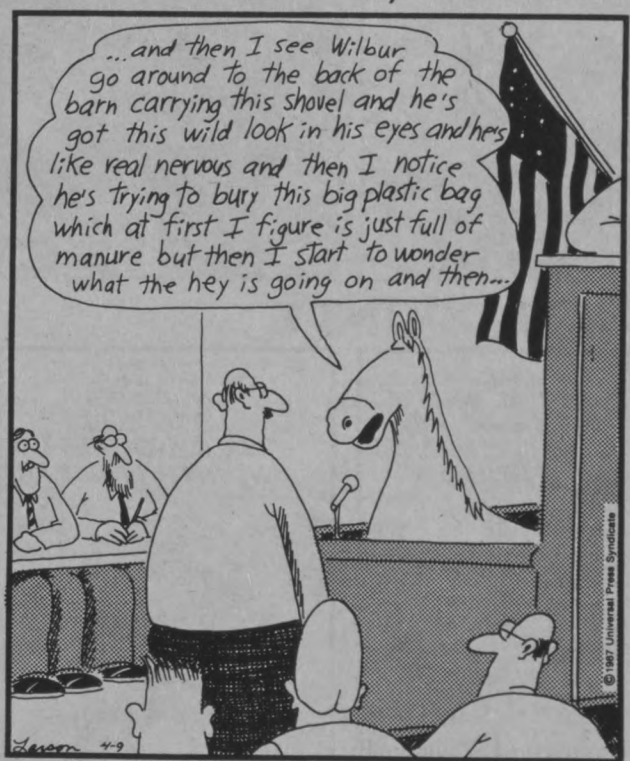
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Mr. Ed spills his guts.

# Opinion



## Faulty Foundation

Editorial

The University of California has wronged its students, faculty and private supporters, the people who put their faith into what they considered the top institution of higher education in the world.

Last spring and summer, UC's auditing office conducted much-needed examinations of irregularities at the UCSB Foundation, the chief fund-raising arm of the campus, and of expenditures for improvement and repair of the chancellor's off-campus home. But, it wasn't until this week that the state auditor general revealed the extent of the violations that occurred on this campus in the last six years. The results are staggering, the damages irreparable.

What was whitewashed under the guise of "accountability" by university auditors has now been exposed in all its splendor — to the tune of more than \$800,000 in mismanaged funds. The list of abuses is long, ranging from \$21,000 in club dues for the men's basketball head coach to hundreds of thousands in questionable consulting fees and shaky loans.

The foundation was charged with raising funds for the necessary improvement of UCSB; entrusted with funds from private individuals. Instead, a "good old boy" network of administrators and community members appears to have used these dollars to enhance their personal lifestyles. The problems go beyond the foundation, extending into the chancellor's office and the campus development office. The impact of these officials' actions on the university is as yet incalculable and raises disconcerting questions about its future potential.

What type of mindset allows these administrators and officials to honestly believe this type of behavior is justifiable? While UCSB students were working part- or full-time to attend

classes, struggling to acquire limited financial aid, "trusted" employees were apparently lining their pockets.

How have their actions affected the quality of student and faculty life at UCSB? Even as students crammed into sub-standard Isla Vista apartments, former Chancellor Huttenback spent what is now estimated at \$271,240 to improve his home. While the university pushes for student-funded construction of campus facilities, proposals for new university housing, a library expansion and a larger art museum wait in the wings.

What impact will these practices have on future fund-raising efforts? Few investors or alumni will want to provide money just to see it wasted. The UCSB Foundation's misfortunes have resulted in a long-term detriment to the university by destroying any reason for trust in its methods.

How widespread is this lack of ethics and oversight? UCSB is one of nine UC campuses, any one of which could be executing similar procedures. UC President David Gardner has promised to look into the fund-raising organizations of each respective school. But, judging from UC's auditing record, the participation of an outside auditor is required to ensure an accurate investigation.

Undoubtedly, the university will reiterate the fact that the majority of people responsible for these abuses are gone and that a problem no longer exists. If it were only so easily explained. The officials charged with oversight of these areas are just as much at fault as those they allowed to pervert the system.

Hopefully, the state audit will receive the attention it deserves from law enforcement and legislative officials. It has placed the key to correcting an obviously weak system in their hands. Their actions will prove whether they will allow such a situation to reoccur, or whether the violators will be punished.

## America Should Keep Its Hand

# Direction For C

Brian Young

That the U.S. government is regularly and flagrantly violating fundamental human rights in Central America has been said more than once here. However, we can't allow ourselves to think of it as some kind of leftist cliché. If you go to this small region of the world, as I have, you will undoubtedly meet very real refugees, mostly from El Salvador, but also from Guatemala, each with stories of missing and murdered relatives. One Salvadoran man, who now works on a farming cooperative in Nicaragua, decided he had to leave his country after the seventh of nine men in his family had disappeared. If you went to Guatemala, you would regularly read small two-inch columns in the newspapers reporting the discovery of corpses, "apparently tortured," in dumpsters and car trunks, in and around Guatemala City. You would find no mention of motives or suspects. The reports issued by the Reagan Administration detailing the progress and "democratization" of countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala would seem to you unreal and, at best, irrelevant.

The reality in Central America is this institutionalized terror of publicized and unsolved murders. The untruth lies in the claim that this is necessary, in the practice of increasing military aid, \$1.5 million a day to El Salvador, \$4.6 million to Guatemala in 1986, to bring about improvements.

The assumption behind this practice, on the part of our government and, by implication, all of us, is that by increasing the ability of a government to inflict death, the result will be the elimination of rebellion and discontent. The obvious truth is that rebellions do not spring up on a propagandized whim. The revolutions occurring in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, like the revolution that passed in Nicaragua, are the products of conditions so intolerable that people have abandoned their daily routine to bring about change. It is difficult for most of us in this country to grasp how inhumane things must get for considerable numbers of people to do this. Try to imagine what it would take for a group of Goleta residents to take to the Angeles

## The Reader's Voice

### Leftist Guide

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a campus radical is more than just a hobby. It is a full-time job that requires its very own unique uniform, language, and especially philosophy. Here is a brief guide, which, if followed irreligiously, can turn the preppiest right-winger into a flaming Marxist pseudo-intellectual struggling to bring about the downfall of Democracy and Western Civilization as we know it.

The apparel of the campus liberal is written in stone. Get rid of your slacks and button downs so you can make room for berets, T-shirts promoting obscure causes and ill-fitting, hole-pocked jeans. Remember, the radical favors earth tones, since most of his clothes are covered with earth.

To be a leftist, one must talk like a leftist. Words which have one meaning in English often have a quite different meaning in radical-speak. At all times, words should be either mumbled or shouted, never stated in a calm or reasonable manner. Here is a short lexicon of radical rhetoric.

**Apartheid:** One heck of a good all-purpose epithet. Campus radicals see no reason to waste this expression only on the South Africans who practice it. Example: "Reagan's attempt to balance the budget is only the latest demonstration of administrative apartheid."

**Amerika:** A right-wing imperialist exercise in anti-Soviet propaganda. The antonym of "The Day After."

**Capitalism:** A system in which you are warm and well-fed and free to criticize the existing order but which stinks because it has no "compassion" or "sensitivity."

**Communism:** An ideology which is "spiritually rich" but food poor.

**FMLN Guerillas:** Heroic Salvadoran freedom fighters battling American imperialist tyranny.

**Contras:** US imperialist lackies trying to overthrow the peace loving Sandinistas.

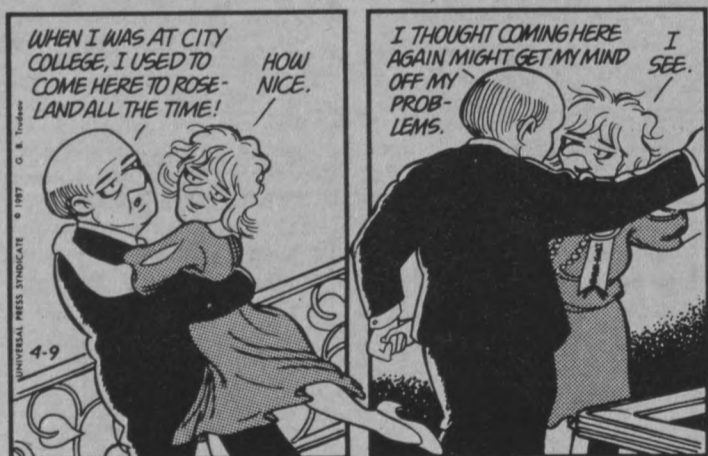
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hands Off

# Central America

National Forest to fight. It would certainly take more than a supply of weapons and propaganda from an outside source. Perhaps it would come about when people began finding a political process closed and friends chopped to pieces on front lawns. Goleta residents might just rebel if they were forced to watch the National Guard rape their wives and daughters because they lobbied for rent control or better wages.

As remote as these conditions may seem to us, they exist in El Salvador, Guatemala and to a growing extent in Honduras. If it still sounds like a leftist cliché, or how things used to be, perhaps the inductions I witnessed in Guatemala will illustrate how an army you support with your taxes operates today. First imagine a Guatemalan youth of about 16 or 17 lounging in his doorway in the backstreets of Antigua on a Saturday morning. Then, out of the corner of your eye, see an old pickup truck pull up alongside him. In an instant, four men jump out of the back of the truck and grab the boy, who produces a stamped piece of paper and protests that he has a job. In another instant, he is thrown into the back of the truck and driven away. Another volunteer in the fight for democracy. Two men riding by on bicycles look once as the scene unfolds and, in an instant of recognition, stare straight ahead with tense and rigid faces. It was that same look of tightly controlled rage and fear that I would often notice in buses during frequent military inspections, when people were forced to show legitimacy through papers and passports. That combination of reactions does much to explain the reality of many people in Central America; some react with legitimate fear and look away, while others react with the equally proper anger and fight.

What billions of dollars worth of the tools of coercion — of guns, helicopters and boots — will never resolve is the anger at a system of injustice that silences all who oppose it. The injustice includes denying people the right to enjoy a decent living. In Guatemala, it means that small farmers must work other people's land and earn about three to five quetzales (about \$1.50-\$2) a day. It means that in Guatemala City the sidewalks are crowded with people pushing hand-carts full of sunglasses, comic books or candy for sale, while countless "help wanted" signs go unanswered. I asked



TRIUMPHAL RETURN TO THE CONCERT STAGE: THE PRESIDENT'S KAZOO RECITAL.

one sidewalk vender why no one took the jobs and she replied that they paid too little to do any good.

In the context of the utter scarcity in the Central American region, the overwhelming presence of U.S. corporations (from Coca-Cola and Pepsi to National Radio to Pizza Hut; and incidentally there are at least three McDonald's in Guatemala City, more, I believe, than Santa Barbara) seems a bit suspect. While there is no easy, one-to-one correlation between the existence of multi-national corporations and poverty in a given country, it is true that they are involved in what is called the development of under-development. Being large and exporting their profits from the country, large corporations cripple the development of a healthy, self-sufficient economy, and then small jobs in shops don't pay enough to live and unemployment runs rampant. Even if you find yourself unable to subscribe to theories of multi-national exploitation, the fact remains that 150 years of U.S. aid has resulted in this existence of cart-pushers and beggars; it has, by propping up non-egalitarian governments, resulted in the perpetuation of

this state of inequality.

When we consider the current situation in Central America and reach conclusions as to where we stand, it is important to understand the misery that is a reality for the region, and the sweeping changes on the wind. We must recognize that in reality, through our silence, we are already saying that we agree with our government using our money to try to stamp down changes that are both necessary and, in many ways, inevitable. Consider that our government has chosen military "solutions" to the existence of discontent, and discontent in the region grows. If we consider the sources of this discontent, the meager livings and constant threat of violence, a manufactured Soviet threat becomes more and more absurd. The misery and abundance of death demands, as most of the people that I met begged, that all of us act to end the use of our money for the infliction of misery upon others.

Brian Young is a graduate of UCSB who recently spent two months in Central America.

and try to forget.

**Leftists:** Us.

**Right-wing fascists:** Everyone else.

**Imperialism:** When the U.S. defends democracy in Central America.

**Fraternal Socialist Assistance:** When the Soviets defend communism in Afghanistan.

**Peace:** We're all for it. Peace is what the Soviets restored in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Afghanistan, and Vietnam.

**War:** When America resists the Soviets and fights back.

Just looking and talking like a radical isn't enough. You need a philosophy. Don't worry, it doesn't have to be coherent. You can support the PLO's valiant attacks on schools and nurseries while protesting at a peace rally. You can scream for more rights while advocating Marxist governments that have eliminated freedom "for the good of the people." In any case you must be anti-everything:ukes, Reagan, America, soap.

Obviously this characterization is not true across the board. But the fact is that the campus leftists are morally duplicitous and sorely lacking in credibility. If they ever want to get more than one percent of the vote, they're going to have to shape up and work towards positive goals. However, given their past record this is about as likely as communism ever working.

BRIAN NOMI

## Bad Treatment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to all other students who have been treated unfairly and less-than-human by campus administrators. How many times have we went in to ask a question or inquire about something just to be told we don't know what we are talking about? These people treat us like this and seem to forget one important fact, they wouldn't have a job if

it wasn't for the students that make up this university.

I would like to relate a personal example of this kind of treatment I received from the scholarship advisor at this university. My scholarship application was sent back to me, it had a form letter in it with the box checked instructing me to have an administrator from my high school fill out my grades. There had to be some mistake because I had grades at UCSB since fall of 1985. I thought about this and figured that my grades must still be under my maiden name (even though I changed my name at the registrar's office at the end of Fall Quarter). I decided to go into the financial aid office to figure out what was going on. I was sent to the scholarship coordinator's office and I tried to explain that possibly my grades were still under my maiden name. She immediately got angry and would not let me explain that I already had my name changed at the registrar's office, she put her hands on her book of names and said, "All that matters is what is in this book." She told me not to get angry at her (she didn't even give me a chance to open my mouth), looked up my maiden name, found it, filled out the form and sent me out of her office. I left, with a lump in my throat! I was so angry that I had been treated like I had committed a crime.

What motivates these administrators to treat students like this? I have been treated this way more than once in my stay at UCSB, others have expressed the same feelings. I am not trying to say that there are no administrators who care about students, and realize that without the students they would not have a job, but I am sure that there are more than a few who should not be working with people! Fellow students, if something like this has happened to you please speak out! Let's call attention to and do what we can to help identify problems in student-administration relations. We do DESERVE respect.

ANN K. BROWN

## Offensive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On April 1, you published your standard April Fool's Issue. I read the personal ads as I was hoping you would do a spoof on the Soc 152 personals from fall quarter. What I found instead was an ad reading: "Attractive GWM seeks Liberace type for fun, and necrophilia ..." (For those who don't know, Liberace died from AIDS.) I would like to know what the HELL you find so amusing about AIDS? Your sense of humor is perverse. Now, I am making the assumption that ad was written by the paper. It just dawned on me someone might have placed the ad for a joke. Either way, is it really necessary for our school paper to perpetuate such homophobia? You never would have printed an ad poking "fun" at blacks, Jews, Mexicans, etc. because you would be strung up from your toes. We all know that is offensive humor. Yet is it all right to poke "fun" at AIDS? This is highly offensive, not to mention ignorant. Haven't you heard (yet?) that heterosexuals can get AIDS too? Next year, better do something funnier ... something about terminal cancer. Death ain't funny and people like YOU make me sick.

WENDY NOONAN

## Children's Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We wish to express our support for Penny Borgstrom and the rest of the staff at the university children's center. Our son has attended four different pre-schools and we consider the children's center to be the best of the group. The teachers use a common-sense approach that accepts the differences that inevitably occur among growing children and avoids the pop psychology that pervades other programs. Good child care in the Santa Barbara area is so scarce and so expensive that

many parents could not attend UCSB without the children's center. We are fortunate that Penny has managed to create a caring, enjoyable and educational environment on a shoestring budget. The center has its faults, but many of these could have been avoided if the university had been willing to give modest support to the facility.

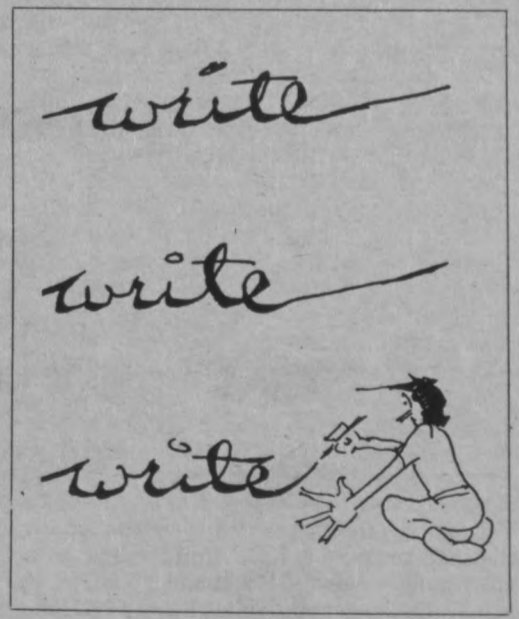
JAMES RUDOLPH  
THERESA RUDOLPH

## Editor Forum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Press Council would like to make UCSB students aware of an open forum at which candidates for the position of editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus* will be interviewed. The meeting is open to the community and student participation is welcomed. If you have an opinion about the leadership of the *Nexus*, come and tell us what it is! The forum will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in Ellison 2816.

DANIEL GARCIA  
Chair, UCSB Press Council



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# Protesters Criticize State Budget Cuts

By **J.W. Akers-Sassaman**  
 Capital Correspondent

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and over 4,000 chanting and sign-waving students descended on the state capitol yesterday to fight for education and to lambast Gov. George Deukmejian.

After marching from a park 10 blocks away, the protesters held a rally on the steps of the capitol, where they decried Deukmejian's funding cuts in education and restrictive California educational opportunities.

The demonstrators' lists of demands includes more student input on curriculum and priorities of California's colleges and universities; an ethnic studies graduation requirement and expanded Afro-American, Chicano, Asian and Native American studies programs; and a strengthened Equal Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action.

They also spoke out against funding limitations for state colleges, bilingual education programs and financial aid, and urged the rescission of planned fee increases at California's public universities and colleges.

The march to the capitol was noisy, but peaceful and law enforcement officials reported no problems. Although most of the protesters appeared to be college students, they ranged in age from babes in arms to senior citizens.

The chanting protesters, who booed and hissed when the governor's name was mentioned, accused Deukmejian of unfairly cutting funding for educational programs. The governor was slammed by students who perceived his spending priorities as focused on building prisons and providing for a \$1 billion state reserve, but not on education.

Deukmejian was not available for comment, according to one of his spokespersons, who referred calls to Deukmejian's educational consultant, Peter Nahas. Nahas, who could not be reached for comment before press time, was said to be in a meeting with the march's organizers.

The governor did have a few supporters at the rally. Two men holding signs saying "Jesse: Don't Play Politics With Our Children," and "Political Stunt Vs. Quality Education?" patrolled the perimeter of the rally. The pair declined to talk to the media.

The protesters' displeasure was echoed by Jackson, who stressed the need for education. "Children are the key to the future and we must educate them," he said, calling Deukmejian's spending priorities "cost inefficient."

"It costs \$30,000 for a college scholarship, but \$150,000 for a four-year scholarship to Soledad (state prison)," Jackson said. "There is something wrong when school rolls go down and jail rolls go up," he said. "There is something wrong when teachers don't get a raise, but jail wardens get tenure."

Jackson also called for "social and economic justice for all.... We must tell Wall Street and corporate America to build houses, schools and hospitals, and not bombs. They should build life, not death," he charged. "We must choose the human race over the nuclear race and give life and peace a chance."

California's emphasis on the English language, made legal by voters' approval of Proposition 63 last November, also drew fire from Jackson, who called for increased affirmative action programs and an end to the English emphasis. "Tell those right-wingers that Jesus did not speak English," he said.

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 Dialogue led by **Mr. Neely**

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Lecture and Dialogue free and open to the public  
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## NETWORK

(Continued from front page)  
 Greenstein said, "I envisioned this network as one of action. I believe students can now be at the forefront of an explosive non-violent movement. We can initiate action regardless of how we may do. We shouldn't shy away from them."

"The more visible we are, the more students would want to join. This would really empower the student. We, the network, have to have the guts to initiate action on some vitally important issues," he

said. In discussing the group's future, which includes establishing a solid structure, principles and purposes of the network, it was decided that a set voting procedures should be instituted.

After a long debate, members of CAPSA decided that the only way of adopting a true democratic voting process would be a "one person, one vote" system.

Other issues dealt with were membership and methods to reach students in California's educational facilities.

## IVCC

(Continued from p.3)  
 discussed other possible plans, after which Javier LaFianza brought a motion before council to use the boundaries from the 1983 cityhood plan.

These boundaries include UCSB, I.V., Santa Ynez Apartments, Francisco Torres, West Campus Housing and Married Student Housing along with a portion of coastal tidelines coming off Devereaux Point.

Lupro's appointment came at the end of the meeting, after he presented a petition signed by 30

I.V. residents. He filled the seat vacated when IVCC members voted former council member Heidi Peyrefitte out of council because of poor attendance.

After a short discussion and no dissent among those who had not left the meeting, Boyd declared that Lupro's appointment was legitimate. The bylaws concerning town meetings could be amended, or another town meeting could be held, "but as far as I'm concerned, he was elected by consensus," Boyd concluded.

IVCC will hold its regular meeting tonight at the IVRPD meeting room at 889 Camino del Sur at 6:30 p.m.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

IF YOU INTEND TO COMPLETE ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION BY THE END OF SPRING QUARTER 1987, OR SUMMER 1987, AND WISH YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN

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only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for June or August graduation.

If you have already filed a petition this quarter, please do not submit a duplicate.

there are no exceptions to established deadlines.



## Sports

## UCSB Gymnasts Call '87 Season a Success

By Geoff Folsom  
Sportswriter

Once again, the masters of aerial flight — UCSB men's gymnastics team — returns to the ground with another successful landing. The long season hosted many struggles and uncalculated problems. The poise, strength, and technique of each UCSB gymnast capitalized on the season's obstacles, turning them into successes.

Last weekend, the Gauchos closed the season with a strong showing at the Pac-10 championships. Without the aid of their injured number-three man Jordi Stevenson, the Gauchos came within a marginal 1.7 points of long time rival San Jose State.

UCSB's Head Men's Coach Mircea Badulescu is very pleased with his team's overall performance.

"When you consider our two best home meets and three best away meets, we finished ahead of San Jose by one point," Badulescu said. "This is an improvement over last year when San Jose beat us by eight points at the season's end."

Badulescu's memories of the season reflect the exciting meet against Brigham Young University resulting in a new UCSB team record of 268.5 and a home meet which broke the pommel horse record.

"The pommel horse record had not been broken since 1968," Badulescu said. "The new difficulty and judging of the routine had me worried. I was very pleased when David Stow broke the old record of 9.3 with a great score of 9.35."

Aside from the highlighted successes, the Gauchos broke various rotation records throughout the season and set a new team record three times.

Had the Gauchos averaged their

high team score of 268.5 throughout the season they would have finished in the nation's top 20 teams. As it turned out, UCSB finished 27th in the nation. Nevertheless, Badulescu is aiming next year's goals toward an average team score of 270.0.

"I like to set high goals for my gymnasts," Badulescu said. "A difficult goal creates a challenge which pushes them past their potentials."

A meet is comprised of six rotations in which the top five scoring attempts on each rotation count. Badulescu's goal for next year would require a 9.0 average score from his gymnasts' top five attempts in each rotation.

Excitingly enough, next year's goal is quite realistic. Badulescu will be spending a majority of the off season recruiting talent to further strengthen his Don Stringer, Stow, Stevenson trio.

The new talent will also help replace the loss of four valuable seniors: Terry Houlton, Kevin Collins, John Griffin, and Scott Cohen. Houlton and Griffen's successes in the all-around competition will be missed by fellow gymnasts.

Although the entree of the season has passed, top Gaucho gymnasts Stow and Stringer are continuing to chase and hopefully capture national glory in the upcoming NCAA Championship. A second chance at nationals will also present itself to the two gymnasts through the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation) which annually hosts the Championship of the USA.

Badulescu's new strategies and the intense performances he receives from his gymnasts are remarkable. If this year's performance was an indication of things to come, UCSB's serial attack is like a welcomed bomb waiting to explode.

## Cyclers Place Second in Races

The UCSB cycling team traveled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend to compete in a time trial, a road race, and a criterium. In the overall competition, the host Mustangs captured first place with 555 points, UCSB finished in second place with 366 points, and Stanford rounded out the top three with 300 points.

UCSB's Craig Hopps, riding for the men's A squad, was the overall stage race winner, scoring 74 points. Hopps accumulated those points in the form of a second place finish in the road race, a fifth place in the criterium, and an eighth place in the time trial.

Kathy Rice was the high placer for the Gaucho women's A squad, as the second place stage race winner with 66 points. Rice's top performance was her victory in the road race, while a second place time trial and third place finish in the criterium concluded a near perfect weekend.

Other fine performances came from the B squad's Matt Challembe, taking second in the road race, and the C squad's Tom Dahill who took first in the road race. UCSB's Anne Talbot narrowly edged out her teammate Rice in capturing second place in the women's criterium.

—Mary Loram

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## Sluggers Bat Down USIU Gulls to Split Two Games

The sun was hot, and so was the Gaucho's performance. The UCSB baseball team (19-15-2) returned to Campus Diamond on Wednesday afternoon to play the second game of a two-game stint with the Gulls of USIU (United States International University). After dropping the first game and managing only two hits on Tuesday, the Gauchos got hot yesterday (with help from the weather), and banded out six runs and 10 hits en route to a 6-2 decision.

Santa Barbara maintained a shut-out through seven innings thanks to the pitching of junior Renay Bryand (3-0), who threw six innings of scoreless baseball. Bryand took most of the pressure off the Gaucho fielders in allowing just five hits, no walks, and by posting three strikeouts.

The Gaucho offense was led by senior second baseman Russ Ballati, and junior third baseman Doug Williams. Ballati had a double, two singles, and an RBI, and Williams helped the cause with a two-run double down the third-base line in the fifth

inning. Williams helped spark a fifth-inning rally that saw the Gauchos bang out five runs, which proved more than enough to secure the win. The Gauchos added one more insurance run in the sixth on Ballati's RBI single which bounced over the head of USIU first baseman Bob Esquerra.

Ferrer, who on Tuesday missed his first game in 17 years, noted the importance of this two-game set as preparation for their upcoming road games against conference rivals Fresno State (April 10-12), and San Jose State (April 16-18).

"I told my players before the game that it's been a very frustrating season," Ferrer stated. "We've beaten some national powers, and we've lost to some average teams."

Ferrer is confident that, despite their up-and-down play, they are still on the brink of a great year if they can "click in" suddenly. It's essential that UCSB maintain their capacity to adjust if they are to salvage a respectable finish this season.

—Scott Lawrence

## Women's Club Water Polo Team Hosts Santa Barbara Easter Classic

By Mary Loram  
Assistant Sports Editor

Being a member of the club sports program at UCSB finds the women's water polo in an unusual position, that of having two identities. The team, which consists of 32 women, competes in both collegiate and open competitions.

Ranging in age from 30-18 and abilities from novice to members the United States National Team with extensive international experience, the Gaucho squad remains a true club sport. It is simply the camaraderie and the joy of the game of water polo that motivates them to wake up every morning for workout at 5:30, and sacrifice their spring break for a week of grueling double workouts.

Regardless of which identity they are assuming, the women's water polo team is consistently ranked in the top four in the nation,

and recently UCSB captured an impressive third-ranking in the national collegiate division, and a club ranking of fourth.

After hosting a weekend of play with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in February and attending two tournaments, the Gauchos have an overall record of 7-3.

UCSB is coming off a strong showing in last weekend's Pacific Coast Championships which were held in Berkeley. In the first game of the weekend the Gauchos humiliated the Stanford Cardinal by soundly beating them by a score of 23-4. Leading the offensive attack was veteran club player Shari Baird with eight goals.

A minor setback came for the Gauchos in their second game, as UC Davis narrowly slipped past them 6-5 and then top-seeded UC Berkeley handed UCSB a 12-8 defeat.

In the final two games of the weekend, UCSB got back on track,

winning a physical game against Edmonton of Canada 15-4, and Modesto provided an additional victory for the Gauchos by falling to UCSB 9-7. Leading scorers in the collegiate division were Margo Maranda and Jocelyn Wilkie, while Denise Devaney guarded the Gaucho cage.

Campus Pool will be the site of the Santa Barbara Easter Classic this weekend as UCSB hosts a number of top teams from both the collegiate and club divisions. Amongst those expected to attend will be collegiate top-ranked UC Berkeley, Stanford, UC Davis, San Diego State, Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Pomona-Pitzer.

This weekend will afford the Gauchos the opportunity to secure their tentative fourth seeding in the upcoming finale of both the collegiate and club divisions. On May 6-10 the National Championships will be held at UC Irvine.

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# INVITATION TO APPLY FOR 1987-88 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK EDITOR

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1987-88 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Communications Bldg, Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Tuesday, April 14.

The *La Cumbre* board will interview Editor candidates on Thursday, April 16 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower Bldg. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

**Duties and Responsibilities of the Yearbook Editor:** (Some include)

- 1) Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the 1987-88 *La Cumbre*, UCSB's 68th yearbook.
- 2) Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
- 3) Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
- 4) Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
- 5) Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget (\$150,000)

- 6) Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* board.
- 7) Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

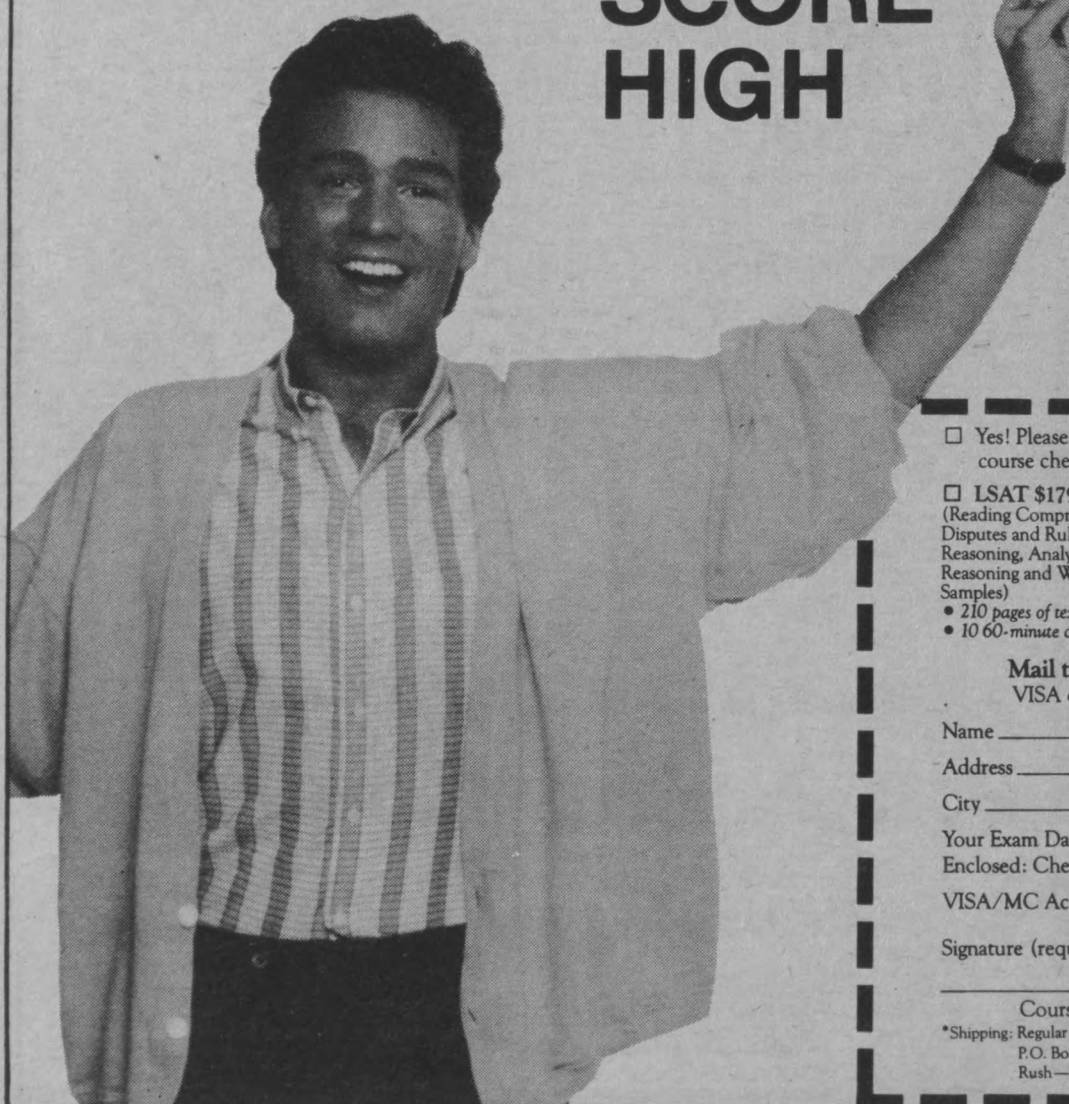
### SELECTION PROCEDURE

1. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her ability to use competent judgement, his/her scholastic standing and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
2. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.

FOR MORE DETAILS AND INFORMATION CONTACT JOE KOVACH, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR, IN STORKE TOWER, RM. 1035A or '87 EDITOR Lynn Keating at 961-2386.

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