

## Recall Campaign Funding Raises Questions

By BOB WITTENBERG  
Staff Writer

Current efforts to recall Goleta Water District Board members Ed Maschke, Pat Shewczyk, and Donna Hone have raised questions from the opposition concerning the increasing role that campaign financing has played in these elections.

Last Thursday was the deadline for both sides of the recall effort to file their final campaign contribution disclosures. The Committee to Recall Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk reported contributions totalling \$110,272.96, while the No on Recall Committee reported \$21,208.90. Any contribution of \$1,000 or more received after Oct. 25 must be reported immediately to the county clerk.

This disparity in campaign funding has raised questions concerning the influence political contributions can have on an election. "I don't think that grassroots politics are becoming obsolete, but it is definitely more difficult to survive against a group that is fueled by continuous fun-

### Campaign Contribution Disclosures Filed

ding," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Wallace is serving as the chairman for the No on Recall Committee and said although the group has received over \$20,000 from individual contributors and businesses, the major thrust of their effort has been done by volunteers.

No on Recall reported a total sum of \$21,208.90 breaking down into monetary contributions of \$19,900.90 and non-monetary contributions of \$1,308.00.

Top contributors against the recall effort include Water Board Attorney Robert Goodwin (\$1,500), local artist Katherine Tremaine (\$2,000) and Supervisor Wallace (\$300).

Yes on Recall reported a total sum of \$110,272.96, which is broken down into \$78,474.70 in monetary contributions, \$23,500.00 in loans, and non-monetary contributions of \$8,298.26.

Ten individuals have provided approximately \$63,000 or 54 percent of the total sum of pro-recall funding, which includes contributions made after the Thursday filing deadline. Late contributors include Peter Jordano, MacDonald Management Corporation, and Michael Towbes, Water Board Member Ed Maschke said.

The top five contributors among recall proponents were Jerry Beaver (\$20,000), Fred Rice (\$15,456), Bottiani Properties (\$7,032), Peter Jordano (\$5,000), and Michael Towbes (\$3,100).

Of Thursday's reported contributors, 15 list their occupation as "developer." Other large contributions have been accepted from Raytheon (\$2,000), Penfield and Smith Engineering (\$1,500), and the owner of Casmalia toxic waste dump, Kenneth Hunter (\$1,250).

Although there is support from

business for the recall, proponents of the recall cite contributions of nearly \$4,000 to the Citizens of Goleta Valley from businesses tied to Westpac Shelter Corp., a developer in Santa Barbara and Goleta, as verification that there is also big business support for No on Recall.

The contribution was made to the Citizens for Goleta Valley, Chairman David Bearman said, "and that money will not necessarily go towards fighting the recall ... we are not just a one-issue group but work continuously on a number of issues that concern residents of Goleta." He said that in the past the group has supported candidates, but they are chiefly concerned with issues about the environment and transportation.

Campaign consultant for the recall, John Davies, estimated that since the original \$68,000 was raised to collect the 11,000 signatures necessary to get recall

on the ballot, funding for both sides has been almost equal. The group has 40 to 50 volunteers who walk neighborhoods and make phone calls, he said.

Kevin Billingham, campaign aide for No on Recall, estimated that in Goleta alone his committee has over 200 volunteers who have worked an average of three hours each. He also said the majority of them had volunteered their time more than once.

"The face to face contact with people is very effective because people will learn about what is actually going on," staff member Mark Chaconas said. This technique takes longer but is more effective than advertising, he added.

Water board member Donna Hone also commented on the grassroots techniques the group has used. "I hope that our efforts will be enough to beat them (recall proponents) ... they are trying to buy this election."

Pat Shewczyk said she begins making phone calls at 8 a.m., then

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### LAOOC Gifts

## Sales From Auction To Build Park

By STEVEN ELZER  
Reporter

Proceeds from an upcoming sale and auction of \$400,000 worth of Olympic equipment and paraphernalia will be used to build a UCSB Olympic commemorative park, UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said Wednesday.

Announcing the gift to the UCSB campus, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry L. Usher said the material is being presented to UCSB to leave a legacy from the Games of the XXIII Olympiad and "in recognition and appreciation for the assistance and support given the LAOOC by the people of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties," Usher said.

The equipment donated by the LAOOC will also be used for the "promotion and furtherance of the sports of rowing, kayaking and canoeing," Birch said.

Megaphones, buckets, signs, tents and flags are just some of the Olympic paraphernalia to be auctioned. Proceeds from the Dec. 8-9 sale will benefit the UCSB Rowing Club and the Ventura/Westlake Canoe and Kayak Club, in addition to building the Olympic park, tentatively set to be built at or near the lagoon.

Wayne Horodowich, crew team advisor, was ecstatic upon learning of this development. "We're overjoyed. We think it's fantastic. There's always monetary considerations, when it comes to club sports. We've been using out-of-date equipment. So here's a real chance at competition. I haven't heard what we'll get, but anything will be great."

"I think the thinking of the LAOOC is to leave on the UCSB campus something that permanently will remind people in this area that the games were here ... Now you would be hard pressed to find any traces of the games," Birch said.

Four warehouses of donated apparatus will be moved to Harder Stadium in early December, but until then the UCSB Foundation is responsible for holding the materials in trust and selling the items.

According to Birch, the price of the sale items will be determined by the LAOOC purchase price and an appraiser.

"In some cases, it will be a slightly less amount of money and in other instances it will be more," Birch said.

Steven Waggener, UCSB Director of Administrative support, said the \$400,000 gift reflects LAOOC purchase price and does not include depreciation. "I can't conjecture what it's worth because I don't know what's there," Waggener said.

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Two heads may be better than one ... but not for poor Patrick Kavanagh. Last night while checking out the Del Playa parade of costumes, Pat missed this crafty ghost. To see what Pat saw, see page 12.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## Law Enforcement Increases Arrests For Drunk Driving

By J.C. CARUSO  
Reporter

The number of people arrested for drunk driving is increasing in the Santa Barbara area due to the efforts of the California Highway Patrol, the Santa Barbara Police Department, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

The CHP reports making 109 arrests in the Santa Barbara area in September. They also report 17 accidents, which brings the total accidents in the Santa Barbara area directly related to drunk driving to 164 in 1984 alone, Officer Lorin McRae of the CHP said. The total number of arrests in the Santa Barbara area this year for driving under the influence is 1141, he said.

While the monthly average is about 120 drunk driving arrests, during the months of March and April they report 296 arrests, which amounts to 148 each month, McRae said. There were probably more arrests during the months of March and April because there were more police units on the road, he said. The number of arrests went back down after April because the CHP lost some units to the Olympics, he said.

The Santa Barbara Police Department reports making 137 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol during the month of September. This brings the total for the first nine months of 1984 to 1252, Officer Richard Abney of the SBPD said.

These figures do not account for the drivers arrested for driving under the influence of drugs other than alcohol, he added.

There is no way of predicting how many drunk driving accidents will take place during any given month, but the average runs around 17-20, McRae said.

There is also no way of knowing how many of these accidents or arrests involve students, since the CHP does not differentiate between students and non-students, McRae said.

The CHP sends the names of the people they arrest and the results of their breathalyzer tests to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, Stan Griffith, ABC district administrator said. The purpose of the ABC Dept. is to aid the other agencies in the fight against drunk driving, he said. The ABC Dept. is the agency responsible for the issuing and the removal of liquor licenses, he said.

The SBPD also sends their arrest records to the state for use by the ABC, he said. All agencies are required by the state to participate in that department's work, he said.

When a person is picked up for drunk driving, one of the questions arresting officers ask him is, "Where were you drinking?" Griffith said. If there is a large number of arrests made on people who all report

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## World

### Sandinistas Ready For Great Victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans vote Sunday in an election sure to give the leftist Sandinista government an overwhelming victory, but not the international legitimacy it so badly wanted.

The elections for president, vice president and a 90-member national assembly pit the Sandinistas against weak, little-known opponents.

Missing from the race were any contenders with large popular followings, most notably Arturo Cruz, the leader of a coalition that includes three centrist parties with official recognition, two labor unions and the country's most influential organization of businessmen.

Although Cruz never had a chance of capturing the presidency, he was seen as the Sandinistas' most powerful challenger. Predictions of the number of seats his coalition might have won in the assembly ran as high as 30.

The Sandinistas blamed the United States for the withdrawal of Cruz and other opposition candidates from the race, saying the Reagan administration had orchestrated their moves in an attempt to rob the election of meaning.

Although President Reagan predicted in

July that the election would be a "Soviet-style sham," administration spokesmen insisted all along that the United States always favored full participation by all political factions in an open, free election.

In negotiations that began before the actual start of the campaign in early August and extended through September, Cruz sought guarantees of fairness from the Sandinistas and a delay in the election to give him time to mount a more effective campaign.

All the while, he campaigned unofficially — and according to the Sandinistas, illegally — until finally disbanding his effort altogether in early October.

That came after a final negotiation session with the Sandinista leadership in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, under the sponsorship of the Socialist International. It was led by Socialist chief Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor.

Although both sides were reported close to agreement, those talks fell apart for reasons never officially disclosed by either party or by those mediating the discussions.

There were unofficial reports, however, that the Sandinistas had offered Cruz the guarantees he sought and a delay in the

voting until Jan. 28 in exchange for a cease-fire by the U.S. supported rebels who have been fighting against the Sandinistas in the mountains of northern and southern Nicaragua for more than two years.

Cruz was reported to have told the Sandinistas he could not control the "contras," or counterrevolutionaries, as the insurgents are known here.

LONDON — Police on Thursday reported discovering a cache of "terrorist artifacts," including arms and explosives, at a building site in the North Kensington District of West London.

Scotland Yard said authorities found a grenade, a semi-automatic pistol and a variety of ammunition along with explosives and detonators.

"We believe the items, found Wednesday afternoon, were in the possession of persons from the Middle East and were dumped on the building site recently," said a spokesman. "The items are in good condition."

A police source speaking on condition of anonymity said "Libyan or Armenian" terrorists were believed responsible, but the source refused to elaborate.

## Nation

### Ku Klux Klan Membership Has Dropped

DENVER — Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped by about one-third in the past two years, but the decline in the organization's strength might lead frustrated Klansmen to consider waging their own "campaign of terror," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

KKK membership has declined by about 35 percent since 1982, when the Klan had 8,000 to 10,000 members, the league said. The league said Klan membership recently has ranged from about 5,000 members in 1973 to a peak of 9,700 to 11,500 members in 1981.

The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation, but warned the KKK is not "about to expire."

"The Ku Klux Klan is weaker and more isolated and fragmented than it has two years ago," the last time the league analyzed the activities of the Klan, the report said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan on Thursday approved \$45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambique and Nali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to \$131 million in the last month alone, compared with \$173 million for the preceding 12 months.

On Tuesday, the White House accused Ethiopia of ignoring the needs of its estimated 6 million hungry while spending lavish sums for a celebration in September commemorating the 10th anniversary of Marxist rule.

## State

### Ruling Could Change 21 Death Sentences

SAN FRANCISCO — In a decision that requires new penalty trials for 21 men on Death Row, the California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that jurors should not be told that a murderer sentenced to life without parole can be made eligible for parole by the governor.

The 6-1 ruling marked the second time in less than three years that the court has struck down the so-called Briggs instruction part of a November 1978 ballot initiative to expand the state's death penalty law.

A January 1982 ruling declared the instruction violated U.S. Constitutional prohibitions against taking life without due process of law. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed that ruling last year. Thursday's decision relied on similar due-process guarantees under the state constitution.

The instruction, part of an initiative sponsored by then-state Senator John Briggs (R-Fullerton), was to be given to jurors who are deciding whether to recommend death or life without parole in a capital murder case.

The jurors are told that the governor has

the power to commute a life-without-parole sentence to life with the possibility of parole. They are not told that the governor can also commute a death sentence.

The Briggs instruction is "a classic example of a misleading half-truth," said Justice Otto Kaus for the court majority. He also said the instruction "invites the jury to be influenced by speculative and improper considerations," such as the actions of a future governor.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Operators at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant were "heating up" a reactor Thursday and waiting for a full power license while anti-nuclear forces regrouped to plan new action.

A ban on the license was lifted Wednesday when the U.S. Court of Appeals lifted a 7-week-old injunction — a move viewed as "an affront" by Nancy Culver, a spokeswoman for Mothers for Peace which has fought the reactor's start-up since the mid-70s.

The plant, located three miles from an

undersea earthquake fault on the California coast midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, was originally scheduled to start up in 1975 after 10 years of planning and construction.

If there are no further delays, the reactor could be producing electricity for commercial use by early 1985, officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission planned to reissue the full-power license for the first of two reactors at the \$5.1 billion atomic plant. The document originally was issued in August.

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## Candidates Voice Opinions

### Current Water Board Heavily Criticized



Goleta Water Board candidates (left to right) Jeannette Keiper, Susie O'Roarke, David Prowl, Chuck Bennett (standing), Henry Schulte, David Lewis, and moderator Steve Jones, gave their views in Storke Plaza Thursday.

By SALLY CLAYTON

#### Reporter

Six of the seven candidates for the Goleta Water Board stated their opinions on the water supply and development of the Goleta Valley at a Storke Plaza rally sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Thursday.

"We just don't feel they've adequately provided water for the residents," Jerry Beaver, local developer and key figure in the recall campaign, said.

When the water moratorium was established in 1973, the water deficit was 1,000 acre/feet, he said. Now, the deficit is nearly 2,500 acre/feet, Beaver said. "This year we have 8,000 acre/feet of water, about 1,000 acre/feet per month. Our allotment allows us less than 2,000 acre/feet for the

The candidates emphasized their interests were not solely with development.

rest of the year," water board candidate Henry Schulte said. "There is not enough water for the people here today."

Each of the candidates stated that this water shortage could have been avoided. Since 1970, we have lost up to one billion gallons of rain water, which is about equal to our shortage now, because provisions were not made to catch it through injection wells, candidate David Lewis said.

"We're out of water now

because they (the water board) never planned for a drought. It hasn't rained since last December," Beaver said. "We can't make decisions on what we assume about the future," candidate Jeanette Keiper said. "We have to be better prepared."

To deal with the water deficit, the water board redrilled a well by the Goleta Airport for additional water, Lewis said. However, the board neglected to have an environmental impact

report done, and this water turned out to be too poor in quality to use, he said.

The water board is also buying water from Santa Barbara County for \$326 an acre/foot, nearly 10 times the actual price of the water, according to Schulte. Because the water board hasn't provided a permanent solution to the problem, "we'll be rationing water soon after this election is over, if not before," he said.

The candidates emphasized their interests were not solely with development, and the water board should not be used to control land growth. "No one cares more about this area than I do ... of course I'm not for growth," Keiper said. "But what we're seeing here is a lot of haphazard, unplanned growth," she explained.

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## LETTERS to the NEXUS

### Slogans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Supporters of John Carpenter have their backs against the wall. In trying to undermine the impeccable qualities of their opponent, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, they have enlisted slander, slick advertising, and distortion of the truth. And while Bill Miller's recent Nexus letter 'Solution' demonstrated a better command of grammar than most Carpenter ploys, I was bored by its monotonous repetition of misleading slogans.

A favorite banner that the McCarpenters wave, for instance, is that Assemblyman O'Connell is "0 for 21 on issues concerning business." I laughed. If I owned Exxon or Chevron I, too, would object to paying fair wages to women. I would also resent having a public representative sitting on the Citizens Utility Board, always trying to control utility rates or represent the public on energy issues. Yet Nasty Ole Jack voted to implement both of these 'bad for business' measures.

Assemblyman O'Connell also opposed splitting the state's jurisdiction over toxic wastes. This bill, if enacted, would have greatly weakened the state's regulation of the deadly by-products that so 'concern' Mr. Miller's businesses. If Mr. O'Connell's record is 0 for 21 on issues such as these, may that record never improve. Furthermore, since Mr. O'Connell's excellent voting record is attacked so frequently by his opponents, what can we believe about Assemblyman Carpenter's policies on such issues? It is not a question I like to think about.

Another slogan often found littering our newspapers and radios is that Jack 'took away' money from our school systems. This is garbage and the Carpenter people know it. Assemblyman O'Connell has, in fact, voted for every major educational bill proposed to the Assembly in the past two years including Robert Naylor's. This cannot be said of Jack's Republican colleagues, however. Naylor not only opposed Assemblyman O'Connell's recent educational bill, but joined our Governor in opposing the

state's entire educational budget for the 1984-85 school year. Now Mr. Miller, who lost 2 million dollars for our local schools?

I could continue, perfunctorily dismantling all of the McCarpenter falsehoods with the truth, but that would be too accommodating. After all, falsehoods are the only tools the Carpenter campaign has left. Fortunately, Assemblyman O'Connell has far more than that — he has his record. Jack's 100 percent voter ratings from the U.C. Lobby, N.O.W., and the League of Conservation Voters conclusively prove that his interests are our interests. And while Carpenter's campaign continues to choke on its own falsehoods and deception, we can all rejoice in the knowledge that we will still have a man working for us in the State Assembly: Jack O'Connell.

— Sneed Collard

### Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I thought Mr. Finley's article was excellent and very perceptive of our local political water problem. A letter to your paper complained that the board majority had not done anything wrong legally, morally or ethically. The governor of Alabama in 1930 could have also claimed he hadn't violated the local law in upholding segregation. And it was many years before the U.S. Supreme Court said segregation was unconstitutional. As to the morality, I believe the board majority is unjust in allowing unrestricted water usage to most Goletans yet limiting water usage or totally denying it to others. And with the cheapest water rates and expensive lawsuits, the district hasn't had the money to build the wells, reservoirs etc. to use the local resources efficiently.

It is my opinion that the board majority has also administered the moratorium in an unjust manner showing partiality and favoritism. They have also attacked and impugned the personal character of people who differ with them about water problems. Donna Hone labels Beaver as greedy, yet she has over

\$130,000 worth of commercial and residential real estate investments. How does real estate make him greedy and her not? The majority claims Beaver is "buying" the election yet Donna Hone's campaign committee spent the most in last year's election and Maschke indicated they would raise \$40,000-\$50,000 for the "No On Recall" campaign if they had to. No hesitation on their part to spend big money on their campaign. And the board's attorney who has been paid substantial fees for all the lawsuits donated \$1,000 to their campaign. Who do they think they are fooling? Finally I believe the moratorium and board's policies have created the institutional and legal problems which have obstructed the use of our local water resources referred to in another article. Mr. Svojsold's article failed to mention that the legal and institutional constraints on our water resources came after the moratorium. The district started pumping ground water in the mid 1960s, but the lawsuits didn't occur until after the moratorium in 1973. People preferred Goleta District water but were forced to private wells when the district began denying hook-ups. Mr. Svojsold was right about the water not being a technical problem because it is really a political problem and the answer is obvious.

And this is why I believe that over 11,000 voters petitioned for recall. They are tired of all of the political manipulation of their community.

Having worked at the district for three-and-one-half years and served on the board for five years, I believe that the only way to end the water shortage is with a change of the board majority.

And because of the reasons stated above, I urge everyone to vote yes on recall and for Dr. David Lewis to replace Hone and for Chuck Bennett to replace Maschke.

— Gary L. McFarland

### Rallies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to your editorial of Oct. 29, entitled "Hearts and Minds." Your piece completely misrepresents both the Reagan/Bush "get out the vote" event at Tucker's Grove, and the Evict Reagan rally at De La Guerra Plaza.

First of all, it is evident that your writer slept through his/her basic multiplication class. Since there were between 200 and 300 people at the Reagan event, and 750 people at the Evict Reagan rally, there obviously wasn't a 7 to 1 differential.

Secondly, you state that the pro-Reagan rally was only half an hour long, and

that this did not give us time for a "cursory examination of the issues." Unlike the Democrats, Reagan supporters do not have to scramble around at the last moment to figure out what the issues are and where we stand on them. We have been examining the issues for the last four years, and have chosen our candidate as the result.

When your column came out with these outright distortions of the facts, I was at first outraged, but I should have spared myself the stress. I should have immediately remembered that truth, and intelligent, rational journalism have never truly been a priority with this publication.

— Maureen E. Bowers

### Negative

Editor, Daily Nexus

It's good to know that our school newspaper supports our newly formed football team ... or does it? Bill Diepenbrock's report of last Saturday's Gaucho loss to the U.S.D. Toreros, whom he affectionately refers to as the "Torries," is detrimental to the growth of a new team and does nothing but create a negative picture of a gutsy, emotional performance.

As a first hand observer of the game, I witnessed an exciting, enthusiastic spectacle that had hundreds of Gaucho supporters on their feet cheering several times. It was that very sense of unity and exuberance Diepenbrock neglected to report of the Gauchos' first home game of the season.

Failing to report the Gauchos' incredible comeback from a 24-7 deficit in the third quarter, Diepenbrock gives the reader the impression that it was the Gauchos who had the 17 point lead and that they "gave it all up," in the end.

He begins the article with the bleak phrase, "It really looked as though the UCSB football team was going to win this time," sounding like the sportswriting of a reporter who has witnessed years of consistent losing. This phrase kicks off Diepenbrock's article with a negative tone, surely injurious to the support of a new team representing his university.

It is not only very important, but it is instrumental that a university newspaper help create strong support for their

team. A paper has the power to build spirit, but it also has the power to kill it.

Sounding more like a U.S.D. reporter, Diepenbrock referred to "the performance power, and dodging ability." I don't mean to undermine the performance of their quarterback, but such hyperbole should be directed toward our newly formed team ... win or lose.

When the student body reads a degrading article as Diepenbrock's is, it is damaging to the rallying process that can build a team's morale and make them feel proud to represent UCSB. The school paper is an important part of creating that support, not destroying it.

I don't mean to ridicule Bill Diepenbrock's journalistic skills, but I feel he could direct his energies to writing positive things about a team fresh in the league, and especially about a game humming with positive vibrations. If he cannot fulfill this need I suggest he be given alternative assignments.

— Noel Loder

### Fuss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's all this fuss about political machines and back room judges? There seems to be a lot of confusion and misinformation circulating about Proposition 39. Let's have some facts:

(1) Proposition 39 will establish a bi-partisan commission to reapportion California's state Assembly. The commission will create fair apportionment, since the conflicting interests of incumbent legislators will be eliminated from the process.

(2) The commission will consist of eight retired appellate court judges who do not hold public office, and have never served in the legislature. Four of the members will be judges appointed by Democrat governors and the other four will be judges appointed by Republican governors.

(3) The plans drawn by the commission will be open to the public, and subject to referendum by the people.

However you decide to vote on Proposition 39, vote knowledgeably on the issue — don't vote for the propaganda.

— P.J. Owens

## WRITE

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY





Patrick Bernard

# An Open Letter To Young Americans

Anyone who is against Reagan is a wimpy liberal if not a commie.

Anyone who wants to promote a sense of compassion in this society is a leftie.

Anyone who wants to see social justice in this country and elsewhere has got to be a Marxist and therefore is an enemy of the United States.

Anyone who wants to protect what is left of the environment is a refugee of the sixties, a hippie, a druggie, a whiner and a lazy slob who doesn't understand the dynamics of free enterprise.

Anyone who fights against racial discrimination and for women's rights should go and live in Russia where he, or she, belongs.

Anyone who believes in peace, nuclear freeze, arms control, nuclear disarmament, negotiations with the Soviets and so on is a traitor who wants to leave America "naked to its enemies."

Anyone who struggles against injustice, exploitation, poverty, inequality, dictatorship (unless it's a Marxist one, e.g., Poland, Afghanistan), and against foreign intervention (especially if it is an American one) is a KGB agent and should be

"neutralized."

That is the level of political thinking to which this country has sunk under the guidance of such towering intellects as Ronald Reagan and Jerry Falwell.

My American friends, allow me to warn you against such simplistic rhetoric which can only lead this country to a new McCarthyism or to a new Orwellian fascism sugar-coated for consumption and labelled "New Patriotism." To quote John Stockwell, "Patriotism and Nationalism are the deadliest of human emotions."

If you, as the most powerful nation on Earth, don't wake up right now to the dangerous stupidity of such oversimplifications it might very well contribute to your own destruction and that of the rest of the world. Regardless of how good you think your life is, remember that if the nuclear holocaust happens it won't make any difference whether or not you drive a Porsche!

So, you say, what can I do? First of all, never take what anyone says (including myself) for granted. Always question, inform yourself, think for yourself and draw

your own conclusions (not someone else's). Second: Read, discuss, analyze, listen, criticize, but be tolerant and open-minded and speak out without fear or prejudice.

Third: Stop thinking that your country is the greatest one on Earth. Sure America is great but so is every other country in the world, including Russia. The Earth is great and since we are its fortunate custodians it is our duty to make sure that we can hand it down to future generations in one piece. Nationalism is an anachronistic form of tribal behavior. Fourth: Develop a personal philosophy which is socially and environmentally moral. Then make sure that everything you do or say in your life is consistent with this philosophy. As Einstein once said, "Never do anything which goes against your conscience even if your government asks you to do so." A person with no integrity has no soul. Fifth: Avoid television like the plague. Sixth: Freedom is great but it must be defined within the boundaries of the personal philosophy mentioned above. Always remember that your freedom stops where someone else's starts. Seventh: Think of what a great

nation America could really be if it brought peace on Earth instead of Armageddon.

Sun, surf, parties and beer are great but shouldn't turn into a manic avoidance of the most important issue of our time: NUCLEAR WAR. We have to face that terrifying threat and everyone of us must try everything we can to stop it before it is too late. "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." This should be the most urgent concern in your life. It is far more important than your next exams, your degree, your career, your share on the stock market, your next holidays, your car and your suntan. All of these concerns will seem tragically trivial if you are vaporized.

Unlike "cowboys and indians" movies, the world and life are not black and white. We are all human beings no matter what culture or political system we belong to and, as Dr. Helen Caldicott once said, "We have got to learn to live together or we shall die together."

Good luck on November 6th, 1984 and beyond!

Patrick Bernard is a graduate student in Art Studio.

Robert Katz

## But Seriously, Folks

Right when Ronald Reagan took a commanding lead in the polls Uncle Sid had a heart attack. Before I visited him in the hospital Aunt Sylvia and my cousin Mark told me, "Don't talk politics." There's no T.V. in his room, no newspaper gets delivered. Doctor's orders. I usually like visiting him, because he tells great stories, and has a big, hearty laugh. Not this time. I was anticipating groping for something to talk about.

That turned out not to be the problem. I could hear Sid's raised voice as I entered the hospital room. He was talking, shouting to a frail thin man in his seventies in the bed next to him, both of them sitting up. He was saying, "What the hell do you mean Reagan has been good for this country?"

"Hey, Uncle Sid," I said.

"Hey, boychick. I'm trying to talk some sense into this guy."

The frail man said, "I do not wish to discuss politics any further."

"That's cause you were losing the argument."

"Hey C'mon Uncle Sid do you want another heart attack?"

Uncle Sid is a fat bald man of 66 who is very funny except when it comes to politics. He started out a high school history teacher and helped build the teacher's union in New York City, became a union leader, was passionate about that. He became borderline hypertensive in the last year of the Carter Administration, started taking medication for it after Reagan came in. He retired last year and spends a lot of time visiting Southern California relatives, which was where he was when the coronary happened.

"You're right, boychick. Nothing to get worked up about."

But just answer me this, smart fellow, do you think Reagan in office four years won't increase the chance, the chance, of nuclear war?"

The frail man's thin lips pursed. "I do not wish to discuss it further."

"Well I do. Let me tell you my fine friend that the world is getting closer to nuclear war every day. We're putting Pershing II missiles in Europe now that can reach western Russia in six minutes. The Soviets are talking about starting a computerized launch-on-warning system. We're building super-accurate missiles for our Trident subs designed to knock out Soviet missiles. The Soviets are committed to matching us every new step of the arms race. We get better, they get better. We feel more threatened, they feel more threatened. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that one of these days, by accident or design, something is going to happen to set the whole thing off. The longer we delay negotiations, the greater chance of something happening."

"I do not wish to discuss..."

"O.K. But just answer me this. What has Reagan done to negotiate seriously with the Russians? I'm not talking about P.R., I'm not talking about with meeting with Gromyko a month before election day. I'm talking serious, substantive. He's done nothing, and I'll tell you why. Because he thinks the Russians are evil. Not just bad, repressive, rigid. But evil. It's a religious thing with him. 'Soviet Communism is the focus of Evil in the modern world' is how he said it."

"In that same speech," Sid continued unbidden, "which was in front of a group of evangelical Christians, he dragged out an anecdote he's been using for years about a

father talking to his daughters about Communism, and the father says, 'I would rather see my girls die now than have them grow up under Communism and one day die no longer believing in God.' This is a dangerous, fanatical mentality we're talking about here."

Uncle Sid's face was all reddened and I got really uneasy. This wasn't good for him.

The frail man finally spoke from behind his primness. "I suppose you feel there's nothing wrong with the Soviets?"

"They're hard-nosed bastards. But goddamn it! I've been a negotiator for 30 years and most of the time I felt the guys sitting across the table were chiseling, weaselly SOB's who'd bust you for nickels and dimes. But we stayed and we talked and we walked out and we struck and then we came back to the table because it was the only game in town. The Russians have seen what war is like, they lost 20 million in World War II. They're also atheists, so they believe that if they die, it's all over. Reagan has all kinds of ideas about judgement day, the end of the world, the final battle between good and evil. It's crazy to trust a guy like that with our nuclear force. That's why he hasn't negotiated in four years, why he's opposed almost every arms control agreement, why he's going for this star wars defense, why...."

The gray-haired nurse moved briskly into the room, sweeping the curtain around Uncle Sid's bed to isolate him. She gave him some pills and then reappeared from behind the curtain to tell me reproachfully, that I had to leave, that he was getting too excited. I gave a faint smile to the frail man, who'd started reading and said goodbye to Uncle Sid. His final words to me were, "Goodbye, Boychick. Get all your friends to vote for Mondale. He's had the guts to stand up for working people all his life and he's ten times smarter than that goddamned..."

I closed the door gently.

Robert Katz is a graduate student in Political Science.

Jerry Beaver

## Too Much Politics

As Dr. Wallace explained earlier this week, "The politics of water are a convoluted and complex game involving big money and high stakes."

The more complex and more complicated the water issue becomes, the better it is for Goleta Water Board members Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk. They don't want you to know the real issues.

Dr. Wallace claims the current water shortage is due to the drought and the Board's decision to store spill water last year.

After 11 years you would think that the Goleta Water Board District could handle one dry year after 6 "wet" years. What happens if there's no rain this year and next year?

Dr. Wallace, the Goleta Water Board should have a plan — they should be able to handle a drought.

Let's talk money.

During the petition gathering stage of this recall, the "Yes on Recall" raised and spent \$68,000. Since the election was called, we have raised and spent \$35,000.

But how about the "No on Recall" effort? They have raised \$33,000 since the election was called. The "No on Recall" effort has taken \$4,000 in last minute, sneaky contributions from businesses controlled by Westpac Shelter Corp.

Westpac Shelter owns and operates apartments in I.V. and Goleta. Westpac Shelter owns land in Goleta where they want to build a new hotel.

For eight months we have asked Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk questions on the issues, but their response has been, "Big

developers are trying to buy an election." Now that big developers have joined your campaign, Dr. Wallace, can we talk issues?

Dr. Wallace has talked about the "chicken little" of rationing. The first person to bring up the issue of rationing was Goleta Water Board General Manager and Chief Engineer

Lloyd Fowler.

In early August, Mr. Fowler stated that if the airport well was not working on time then we would have to ration. Well on time was October 1st. The airport well has only given us putrid water and has not worked. So Dr. Wallace, please talk to Mr. Fowler about rationing.

On November 6th, vote for water, en-

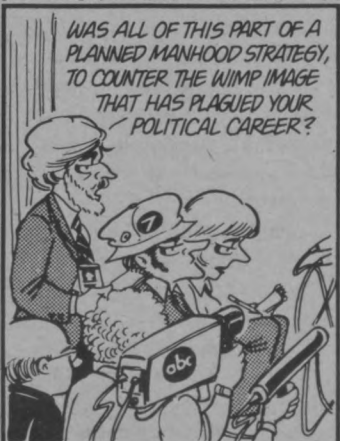
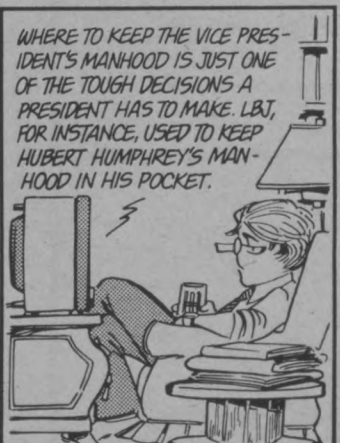
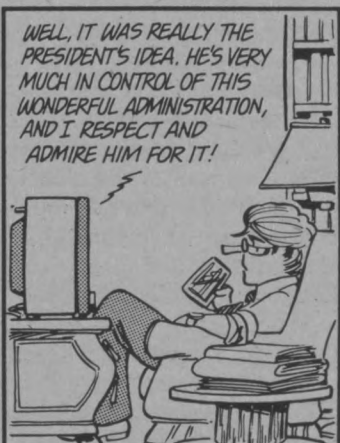
vironment and for people. Without water, there is no environment!

Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk have mismanaged and neglected our water supply in an effort to control growth. Look around Goleta and IV. They have not controlled growth. All that they have limited is water.

Jerry Beaver is head of the Yes on Recall campaign.

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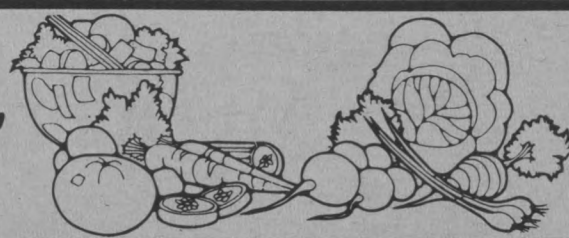






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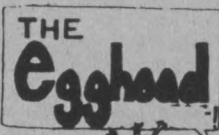
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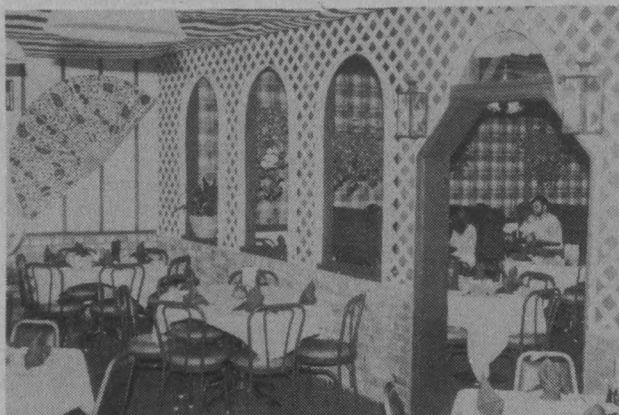
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# A.S. Plans Course Survey

## Evaluations Would Aid Students' Choices

By TONYA GRAHAM  
Reporter

While speeding up the quarterly pre-enrollment process, a Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey could also provide students with a greater knowledge of class content, teaching effectiveness and expected course workload before enrolling each quarter for their classes.

If implemented, FACES could "provide students with the information they need to make confident and educated decisions regarding the process of quarterly class scheduling," A.S. Leg Council Member Todd Smith said.

FACES, sponsored by A.S., is an evaluation form which would be given to students at the end of each quarter in each class and would give them the chance to evaluate such things as the grading system, teaching assistant effectiveness, room environment, the extent to which the class tests are related to the class lectures and reading, the professor's clearness, quality, and preparation, and the availability of the professor for questioning, Smith said.

The results of these evaluations would be compiled into a booklet that would be available for students to purchase at a minimal cost, Smith said.

"We want to make the booklet look good, but we want to keep the cost as low as possible for students," he said. Students will only be charged for production costs, he added.

"I want this booklet to be available for every student, something that students will always have with them, like a class schedule," Smith said.

However, before the FACES project can begin, the student need for such a service must be determined, Smith said. "We (the FACES Committee members) have to talk to students to see if there is a need or a desire for a program such as FACES. If we don't have student support, it's not worth it," he said.

"Everybody I've talked to is thrilled that we're going to do this and wondering why it hasn't been done before. I can't answer the second part, but I believe that it is A.S.'s first job to provide student services," A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow said.

"We also have to work with the administration to see if they will work with us on this project and let us incorporate our survey into the departmental surveys already given out at the end of each quarter," Smith said. "We think our survey can help (the administration) as well because hopefully students will take this kind of survey more seriously. A lot of times students don't put much thought into departmental surveys because it's the

last day of class and they just want to get out. The fact that it's a published piece of merchandise will make the difference," Smith said.

The FACES Committee is currently negotiating with the faculty legislature. The committee hopes to get faculty support by showing the mutually beneficial aspects of the survey, Smith said. "We want to let the faculty know that we want to work with them and not against them," he said. Any teacher who does not want his course evaluation printed in the book doesn't have to release the information, he explained. "This is a great project and I have total confidence it will work, but I want to work with the faculty on it," he said.

"The booklet would be a service A.S. would provide for students that would enable them to get the teachers and classes they would feel most comfortable with. It would be a convenient way for students to know if a certain course or teacher is right for them," Thurlow said.

The booklet would also include contributions from professors, providing a course description and explaining expectations of students, the number and types of papers and exams to be given, the type of homework to be assigned and homework frequency, Smith said.

Students could use FACES information to balance their workload in advance, Smith said. They could budget their time better and not be bombarded with a lot of reading or papers to write, Smith said. It would also give them an idea of what type of tests to expect beforehand so they could know what to study as they go, he added.

FACES would create a means for professors to educate themselves as to how to instruct students more effectively, Smith said. The professors would have students who want to be in their classes and who know what to expect. Since the student already knows what to expect from the class and made the decision to enroll, many complaints about too heavy workloads and unfair testing would be eliminated, Smith said.

"By giving the students the option of reviewing the class from literature rather than auditing, it would cause the students to sign up for exactly what they need, confident they will get exactly what they want," Smith said. Currently, some students sign up for five or six classes when they only want four, just so they can see which classes they really want to take, he said. The FACES booklet would give students this information beforehand, making it unnecessary for them to take up class space

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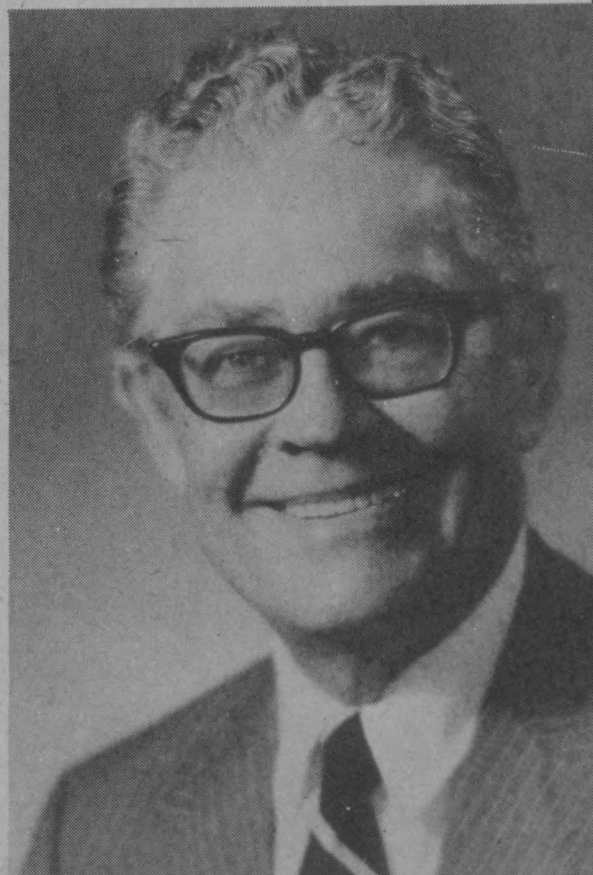
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## End Of Campaign

# Reagan Takes Final Tour

Sacramento (AP) — President Reagan will conclude his re-election campaign with what a spokesman described Thursday as a "nostalgic" election eve campaign tour of California.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale will also make a final campaign appearance next Monday in California. Reagan and Mondale will be in different Los Angeles locations at about the same time.

It will be Reagan's third campaign trip to California since Labor Day and

Mondale's fifth.

Last summer, both campaigns said they did not expect to wage major campaigns in California because Reagan was so far ahead in his home state.

Mondale's then-campaign manager for California, Mickey Kanter, wrote in a memo which was later leaked to the press that it was "not probable" Mondale would make a major effort here, and Reagan's national campaign director told California Republicans that Reagan would not return after his Labor Day kickoff unless needed.

Since then, Mondale has only slightly narrowed Reagan's lead in polls here. But the Democratic nominee has fallen further behind in other regions, and his campaign has made California a major battleground with repeated visits and a major statewide television campaign.

Reagan's campaign has also stepped up its television advertising here and added campaign appearances late last month in Palmdale and San Diego, plus rallies next Monday in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Reagan campaign spokesman Jim Dutra said the president has not worried about Mondale's challenge here, but they are "not ignoring it either."

He said the extra Reagan advertising and final campaign trip are "not a change of strategy. It's reacting to the ebb and flow of the campaign," and answering the intensive Mondale campaign here.

He said Reagan's visit to the Capitol, where he served eight years as governor "is very simply a nostalgic trip," and the San Diego rally would be the same site where Reagan concluded his 1980 presidential campaign.

"We're in real good shape

here," Dutra added, saying Reagan's polls show him leading by approximately 15 to 16 percentage points. Mondale state campaign manager Joe Trippi says his polls give Reagan a lead of approximately eight percent. The final Mervin Field poll is expected this weekend.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Sacramento Sunday evening. His campaign plans rallies on the Capitol steps Monday morning, at Pierce College in Los Angeles in the early afternoon, and at Mission Valley Shopping Center in San Diego in the late afternoon.

He plans to spend Monday evening at his Santa Ynez Mountains ranch, vote Tuesday in Solvang and then fly to Los Angeles for an election night rally with California Republicans at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Mondale's 11:30 a.m. rally next Monday at Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles is his only California stop in a final cross-country campaign blitz.

As their tentative schedules now stand, Mondale would be leaving Los Angeles for Iowa a few minutes after Reagan's arrival at the same airport.

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A seminar on "Smart Job Finding: Creative Career Planning" will be held in the UCen Pavilion Monday, Nov. 5. Featuring expert consultant Chet Willets, the seminar will teach students important job-seeking and securing skills.

Willets is currently an international management consultant and has held jobs in a number of business administration related fields.

"I have counselled many people for all aspects of job hunting," Willets said. "I know shortcuts for people in any career, with any kind of background. Placement people often fail to tell students these techniques; as an executive recruiter, I talk daily with personnel people. I know a lot about the 'other side,'" he said.

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One of the committee's long-term goals is setting up an entrepreneur major at UCSB, Neal said. Some two-unit classes might begin as early as this year, Kort said.

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## Catch the wave



**Toxic Waste Disposal Site****Proposal Could End Out-of-County Disposal**

By **MATT BREEN**  
Reporter

Casmalia Disposal company, located 50 miles up the coast from UCSB, has been in operation since 1972. It is one of seven Class 1 facilities in California, which are designed solely for disposal of toxic wastes.

Although there are nearly 100 facilities designed to accommodate hazardous or toxic wastes, Class 1 sites

alone can accept extremely hazardous wastes, which are described in the California Administrative Code as "any substance which if human exposure should occur, may likely result in death, disabling injury, or illness."

Class 1 sites may receive almost all waste materials, except for radioactive wastes, explosives, and liquid PCB's. PCB's, or Polychlorinated Biphenyls,

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— **Kenneth Hunter Jr.**

are chemicals used in heavy industrial electrical equipment.

"We don't handle all wastes, only the ones which

we can handle professionally ... We don't, for example, accept liquid PCB's. We only accept PCB-contaminated dirt," Kenneth Hunter Jr., manager and part owner of Casmalia, said.

The site, initiated and built by Hunter in the early 1970s, is currently the only facility in California authorized by the Environmental Protection Agency to accept PCBs. "We handle a very wide variety of materials, sometimes small amounts from the UCSB labs, sometimes a flatbed truck of waste," Hunter said. "We handle a wide variety of material, but over 90 percent could go elsewhere."

Most of the waste handled by Casmalia is generated in the south coast region, Hunter said. The bulk of the wastes are generated by the petroleum and chemical

industries, George Sylva, county Emergency Services coordinator, said.

The facility site was chosen by Hunter because of the natural features of the area. "The environment, and especially the water supply, is very well protected. When we receive a flatbed of solids, like a solvent in a suspended state, we place it in our land-fill. The site needs no lining, because we have 1,500 feet of impermeable clay beneath us. Most importantly, there are no aquifers (underground water caverns) which was the main consideration in choosing the site. Of course that means we have to pipe in all of our water from Santa Maria," Hunter said.

Because of the complexity of toxic waste management, there is often confusion and overlapping jurisdiction, Hunter said. "We've got four agencies taxing us, and 17 agencies that regulate us. And a lot of the time they don't even agree among themselves," he said.

Santa Barbara County supervisor Toru Miyoshi is backing a proposal for a

lease permit review, which would make it impossible for Casmalia to accept any wastes from outside the county. Hunter said closing the site to outside wastes would not solve the problem.

"Toxic waste facilities are like a jail. By closing a jail, you don't control crime. And it's the same with toxic wastes," he said. "After all, what are you going to do with the stuff? We're not taking everyone's waste, but the problem is very regional. I think Miyoshi's proposal is absurd."

Problems associated with landfill sites include odors, spills, leakages, ground-water and soil contamination, and inadequately managed facilities. These problems have led to the closure of three Class 1 facilities since May, 1980.

"Many sites were constructed on old dumps. In the old days, it was a matter of convenience, and there was only nominal government control. Not so here. The result is that we have virtually no run-off. We contain it forever," Hunter said.

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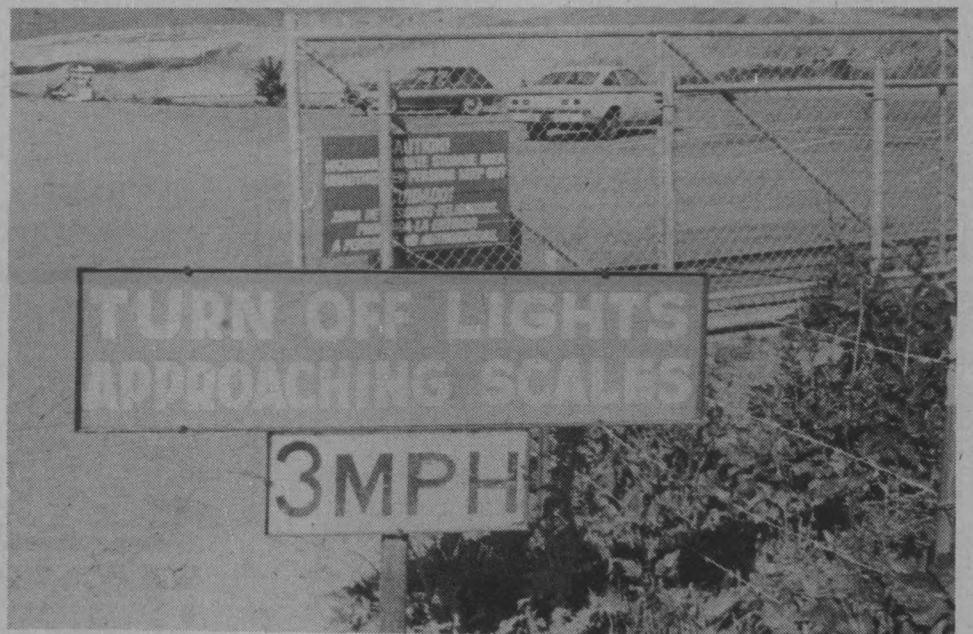
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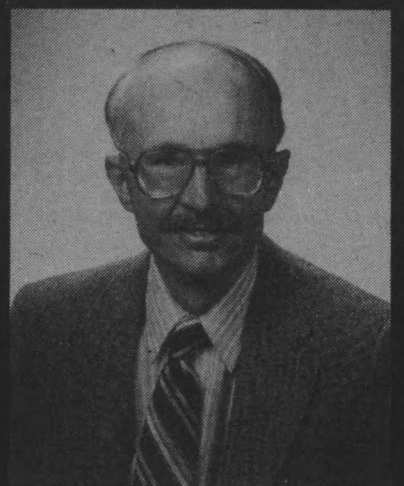
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# Majority Of Students Support Honor Code

Associated Press — Ninety-four percent of Stanford University's undergraduates are committed to the school's strict honor code, and more than half say they would turn in a fellow student for cheating, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey on cheating showed little change in student attitudes from similar studies in 1961 and 1976, according to Sally Cole, a judicial affairs officer who conducted the survey.

Seven percent of the undergraduates questioned admitted they had used crib notes during exams, 18 percent said they had copied from another student during an exam or plagiarized from published materials on papers, 29 percent admitted copying answers from a text or other source instead of doing their own work and 8 percent said they had obtained answers or questions from someone who'd already taken the same test.

But 52 percent of the undergraduates said they would personally report students they saw cheating on a test, and 94 percent indicated they supported the university's honor code. Among graduate students, 35 percent supported the code.

"The hierarchy of values that is important to an academic community is often poorly reflected in the laws that govern us as American citizens," said Ms. Cole. "Two examples are plagiarism and the falsification of research results."

"These acts are intolerable in an academic setting where primary emphasis is on the acquisition of knowledge and stretching the boundaries of current knowledge," she said. "Because these acts are antithetical to the university's fundamental values, they are viewed with gravity and the typical penalties are relatively severe."

Explaining the need for an honor code, she said: "The public judicial system ... would ignore these 'crimes' unless there were 'victims' who complained."

"The second reason for an internal judicial process is to increase the likelihood of positive benefits to the participants. In an honor code case, the participants may include the accused students, one or more student witnesses, a teaching assistant or instructor, myself, a representative from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, and the University President."

Under the code, students promise "That they will do their share and take an active part in seeing to it that others as well as themselves uphold the spirit and letter of the Honor Code."

Exams are not proctored at Stanford, and most students said they do not want exams to be proctored under any circumstance. About 51 percent of the students thought proctors would cause the honor code to lose its meaning, and 37 percent thought the honor code "would cease to exist."

## Fall Festival Returns To I.V.

The fourteenth annual Isla Vista Fall Festival, a weekend full of contests and live bands, will begin this afternoon in Anisq 'Oyo Park.

A total of 17 bands are scheduled to play in the festival. Also included in the festivities will be a dog contest and a joint-rolling

contest.

There will be contests for the best I.V. police story, the best election story, the best I.V. joke, and a "Plan Our City" contest. Entries for these may be submitted before the ceremonies begin at the Fall Festival Planning Office, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

Opening ceremonies begin at 4:45 p.m., followed by remarks from the American Peace Movement. Band performances begin at 5:15.

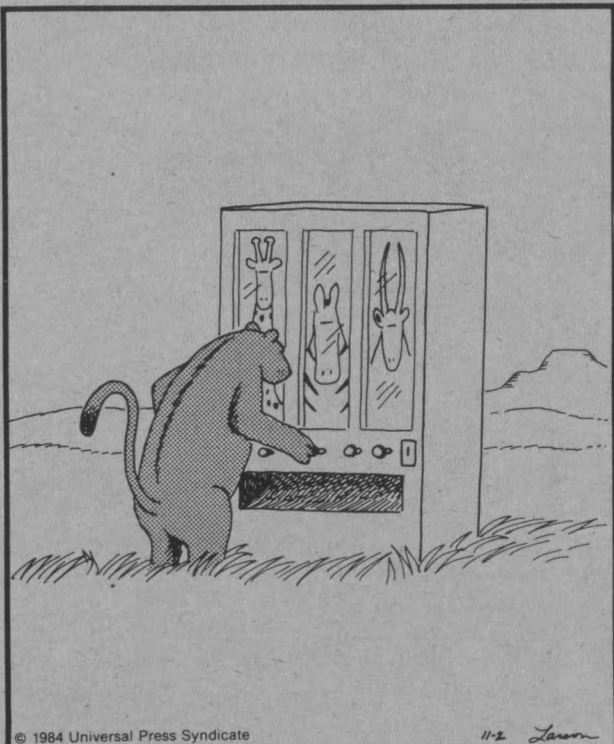
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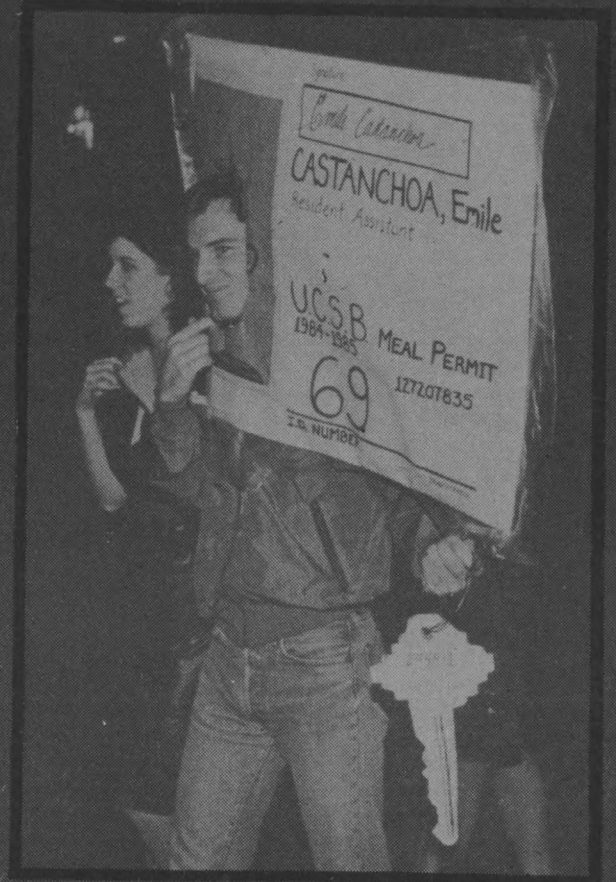
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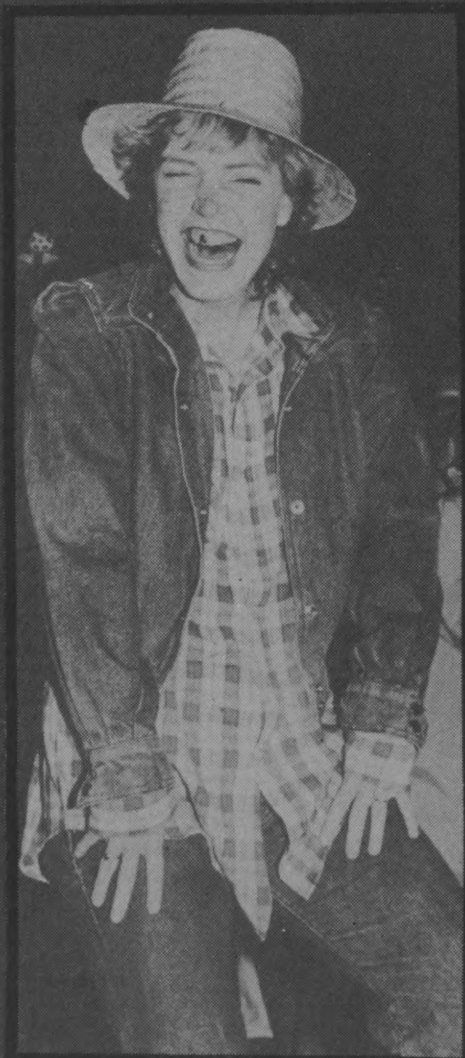
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# Daily Nexus SPORTS

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## Water Polo

### Gauchos Seeking To Solidify Place In PCAA Standings

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Sports Editor

Trying to maintain a strong position in the highly-competitive Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the seventh-ranked Gauchos water polo team will host a pair of matches this weekend at the Campus Pool.

Particularly important to the Gauchos' drive for a berth in the post-season National tournament is their match against the University of Pacific Tigers on Saturday at noon. The Tigers, in fourth place in the PCAA with a 3-3 record (9-8 overall), defeated UCSB earlier at Stockton in a 8-7 nail-biting affair. The Gauchos, 9-8 overall and 5-3 in conference action, need a victory over UOP to secure their current third-place position in the PCAA and keep the 11th-ranked Tigers from advancing in the standings.

Before the Gauchos can worry about UOP, however, they must deal with the U.C. Riverside Highlanders. A Division II school, Riverside may pose some problems for the Gauchos due to their unfamiliarity with the Highlanders.

UCSB and Riverside have not played since 1971 when the teams split a pair of games and Gauchos Head Coach Pete Snyder has very little information on the Highlanders' attack.

"We don't have much on them at all," Snyder explained. "Nonetheless, from our viewpoint, we need to keep good habits going and establish a defensive press and an effective counter-attack."

Realizing his players may unconsciously shrug off the Riverside match-up and focus their attention on the Pacific game, Snyder has instructed his team to concentrate on one game at a time.

"It's a question of us not taking anything for granted," Snyder said. "We are not in a position to look past anybody."

If the Gauchos were to look past the Highlanders, they would see a UOP team that concentrates, and relies, on the accuracy of its outside shooters to pull them through a game.

"Their two meters is adequate," Snyder said of the Tigers' play at that position, "but they really like to get outside shots rather than taking the ball to the cage."

Therefore, Snyder believes effective pressure defense will be a key to the Gauchos' success versus UOP.

"We have to make certain we play good pressure defense for the whole (duration of) the possession clock," Snyder explained. "We really have to force them to take shots they wouldn't normally want to take."

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## Women's Soccer

### Booters Battle Berkeley For Place In National Quarter-Finals

By MARY HOPPIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

History will be made Sunday in the Berkeley foothills at Memorial Stadium. Win or lose, the UCSB-U.C. Berkeley first-round playoff game will mark the first time the Lady Gauchos soccer team has participated in post-season play.

The winner of the game will advance into a field comprised of eight teams contesting the National Championship and will face the winner of the Colorado College-George Mason game. Both of those teams have beaten the Gauchos this year. UCSB is 16-4-1 for the year.

The Gauchos met the Bears for their season opener September 5, and lost, 2-1, making it one of only four losses in the 21-game regular-season campaign. The game was played on Berkeley's Kleeburger field which is not regulation size, according to the U.C. Berkeley sports information office. Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz explained how the field dimensions and surface affected play.

"(The field we) originally played them on is only about 40 or 50 yards wide, so it's very fast and physical," Daluz said. "It's just a survival game."

Memorial Stadium is the arena used by the men's soccer and football teams.

"(The stadium) is huge," Daluz said. "(The surface) is a much spongier, softer



GREG WONG/NEXUS

The women's soccer team scrimmaged their male counterparts Wednesday in preparation for their post-season national tournament game Sunday at Berkeley. Holy Webb is shown here dodging Michael Sanchez.

kind of astroturf, like astroturf should be. You don't have to worry so much about how fast the ball moves, how much it bounces around and that sort of thing."

The team has spent some time in the Events Center practicing on the hard wood floors which simulate an astroturf condition where the ball just continues to roll, instead of being slowed down by natural rises and falls on the surface of the field.

A comparison of their performances later in

the season, at the Dragon Cup in Cortland, New York, lends credence to the argument that UCSB is now the superior team.

In the Dragon Cup, the Gauchos finished third overall with a 1-1-1 record, whereas the Bears were at the bottom with an 0-3 record. UCSB outscored Berkeley seven goals to one in the tournament.

Statistically, the Gauchos are the favored team in this contest. The Gauchos have a goals-per-game average of 3.7 for a total of 78 for the

season, both new school records. Sophomore forward Carin Jennings is the leading scorer with 34 on the year, also a record.

The Bears have 35 goals in 15 games (one was a forfeit win), for a 2.33 goals-per-game average, contributing to their 11-3-1 record. Leading the point tally is senior forward Tucka Healy with nine goals in ten contests. Both Jennings and Healy were All-Americans in 1983.

"We know what their team is and they know what our team is," Daluz said. "I think, our team, if you stand 11 against 11 ... is a much better team."

The Gauchos' finesse game of soccer is often threatened by aggressive teams. To help them gear up for a Sunday's 12:30 p.m. contest, which will likely be a rough game, they scrimmaged against the men's team Wednesday afternoon.

Daluz believes that the Bears will try to use the time of the game to their advantage. A win or loss will be dependent on how well the Gauchos can offset the strategy.

"The game's gonna be in the afternoon and the astroturf gets really hot on your feet and I'm sure that they've adjusted to that," the first-year coach said. "So they're gonna run and run and run and try to tire us out."

The game will be broadcast on KCSB-FM live from the Berkeley. That's 91.9 on your dial.

## UCSB Football

### Gridders Get Rematch With Mustangs At Home

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Sports Writer

In the UCSB football team's first rematch of the season, the Gauchos will host rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo junior varsity in Harder Stadium Saturday. It should prove quite a game.

"If we play our best and they play their best, we'll win," Gauchos Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulous said. "We're really in good condition now."

Barely coming out on the losing side of their last meeting with the Mustangs, 24-23, the Gauchos have a lot more in their favor this time around.

The previous contest between the two squads requires some background. Santa Barbara was playing its first game, against an established team several games into its season. The Gauchos were unsure of their opponent's strengths and weaknesses, and had to adjust their game plan to the Mustangs' during play. UCSB was travelling to the Mustangs' home turf.

Now, the Gauchos are battle-seasoned, with four close and tough battles behind them. The team is well-conditioned and sharp on the attack and on defense. Now, the Gauchos know what to expect from their opponents: a heavily stressed running game with a lot of hard hitting.

"We'll be playing a team we really should have beaten," Moropoulous said. Critical errors and turnovers were the Gauchos' main problem in the initial meeting.

But the Gauchos most impressive advantage is the direction in which the team has gone these past weeks. No longer sporting a "club football" image, the team has made quantum leaps in its passing and running games. Quarterback Steve Marks has really hit his stride these last two weeks, finding receivers and



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Carl Ilg and the rest of the Gauchos defense will go quarterback hunting Saturday when UCSB hosts Cal Poly SLO's junior varsity team.

completing more passes. Much of the credit should go to Santa Barbara's vastly improved offensive line.

In addition, the Santa Barbara defense is quickly making a reputation for its skill in creating turnovers, having provided the offense with numerous scoring opportunities thus far this season.

However, in practice this week the Gauchos meshed their running and passing attacks together to create a stronger offensive threat and instill added confidence.

The only factors working against the Gauchos are several key injuries sustained last Saturday and limited practice time.

Ed Toy, an offensive guard and mainstay of the Santa Barbara line, was put out of commission with bruised ribs and won't see action for another week at best. Bob Shea, a linebacker, was sent off the field as well.

Although the Santa Barbara defense is strong and can rebound from Shea's loss, Toy's removal will have considerable affect on the front line.

"Because we have a lack of depth in our offensive line, Ed's loss is a serious factor," Moropoulous explained.

To rectify Shea's loss, Fred Garret or Garen Horst, both big contributors to the Santa Barbara defense, may move to nose guard and Clayton Mills will move to linebacker, Moropoulous said.

The lack of adequate practice time (the club can only use the stadium two hours a day for practice) has hurt the team's special teams, as evidenced in last week's match when the Gauchos kick-off team gave up a 101-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Moropoulous doesn't think the injuries and limited practice time will hurt the team's chances and believes the chips will fall the Gauchos' side.

"If we play well, that's the answer to the game. We'll win," he said.

# GO GAUCHO GOLD



## Men's Soccer

# Kuenzli Guarantees Exciting Match With Rival Bruins

By SCOTT CHANNON  
Sports Writer

Harder Stadium will be the place to be tonight when the UCLA men's soccer team meets UCSB at 7:30 p.m.

The largest crowd of the year is expected to be on hand to see the 8-6-3 Gauchos try to dismantle their southern counterparts, ranked third in the nation with a 14-1-2 record.

A win over the Bruins tonight would make up for a basically disappointing season for the Gauchos, who were taken out of the playoff picture last week after two critical losses.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli is expecting an exciting match, one in which the fans should really contribute.

"It's a ferocious rivalry and we're going to give them a heck of a game," Kuenzli said with a sparkle of intensity in his eye. "If they (the Bruins) don't play their best game, they're going to lose."

Kuenzli explained that the UCLA match is always the highlight of the Gauchos' season, and that every player wants to contribute in this healthy rivalry.

"You're going to see fire in their (the Gauchos') eyes," Kuenzli said. "There's always a lot of heart out there."

One reason that the Gauchos should give the Bruins a good match is that they've been able to compete with their high-caliber competition this year. In addition, Kuenzli mentioned that the players on both squads are very familiar with one another, having played against or with each other in high school and college.

The two schools have split the past two matches, even though UCLA has dominated over the years with a 14-2-1 advantage.

In their last game played in Harder Stadium two years ago, the Gauchos defeated the Bruins, 3-1, in a torrential downpour. Even though it was played in the rain, the biggest crowd of the year came out for that match, which proves the significance of this contest.

Last year, the Bruins escaped with a 2-1 decision over the Gauchos at UCLA.

Kuenzli expects his squad to remain at a high intensity level throughout the match, something that he feels the Gauchos haven't been able to do consistently this season.

According to Kuenzli, in games where the opposition has scored early in a match this year, the Gauchos have had a hard time gaining any momentum. That should be no problem tonight, as the players really look forward to playing this match.

After the Bruins scored an early goal in last year's match, the Gauchos were able to come back and tie the score. The Bruins, however, eventually won the contest via a late goal in the second half.

"UCLA is a very special game for us," Kuenzli said. "We'll do everything we can to beat them."

## Water Polo...

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On offense, the Gauchos will employ their potent counter-attack to produce quick goals.

"We are going to try to utilize our team speed and swim them as much as we can," Snyder said.

One of the swifter Gauchos in the pool who benefits from the counter-attack is John Anderson. The Canadian National Team member leads UCSB with 50 goals and is among the PCAA's scoring leaders. But Snyder continually emphasizes the importance of not relying solely on Anderson's talents and distributing the scoring responsibility among his players.

According to Snyder, the Gauchos effective distribution of goals last weekend "was a good sign. But at the same time, I think that if John is the person open we want him to have the ball. You want to go with your strengths but still get a lot of people contributing."

The Gauchos will need a large contribution from everybody over the remaining three weeks of the season if they want to receive a bid to play in the Nationals. Still having to play first-place Irvine and second-place Pepperdine again, the Gauchos have a difficult task ahead but, in a sense, control their fate.

"We are in a position that if we do well, really well, these next few weeks, we can get to Nationals. That is of utmost importance," Snyder said. "We need confidence in ourselves ... to put it together and do it this week."

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## Women's Volleyball

# Netters Face Stiff Field At UCLA Invitational

By JOHN CUMBELICH  
Sports Writer

"They like to play against good teams," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said of her spirited women's volleyball squad, ready to tie it up with 15 of the top 20 teams in the country this weekend at the UCLA Invitational.

A deadly draw that lines the Gauchos up against fifth-ranked Hawaii, 20th-ranked Fresno, 18th-ranked Wyoming and the Aztecs of SDSU all on the first day of play leaves the Gauchos underdogs at best.

The tournament format provides four pools of five teams, the most successful two teams of each pool advancing after day one. Should the Gauchos be eliminated in the first pool due to the ferocious draw, Gregory feels that breaking even at 2-2 will be a satisfactory performance.

A major concern for the Gauchos as they head south will be the wear-and-tear factor which has developed

through two successive weeks of tournament play.

"I think it's taken its toll," Gregory said, referring to the intense and pressured conditions which the blue and gold clad netters have had to face. Such pressures will not cease, as the UCLA Invitational has indeed attracted the country's best volleyball outfits.

"If we had to play today (Thursday) I'd be concerned," admitted Gregory, who sees first-hand the emotional and physical strain that tournament play, midterms and illness has wrought on her team.

This being the case, the Gauchos seem to have two strikes against them; one being their top-ranked draw, the other being the tortures of a schedule that focuses the crux of the Gaucho season around this three-week span. Strikes or not, the Gauchos, as always, are certainly capable of some upset victories.

To win, according to

Gregory, the Gauchos will have to be "ready to play, (show a) quick, balanced attack and block well."

The Gauchos have demonstrated quite clearly over the last two weeks that they are on par with the nation's best teams. Overcoming the burdens that they presently face, the Gaucho's may well surprise a few more unsuspecting "powerhouses" to further boost their national ranking.

The Gaucho showing in the tournament may be most important in setting the stage for their match with the Bruins early next week. Due to the soft draw that UCLA has afforded itself and UCSB's relatively heady opposition, the two teams may not meet. However, by the time the teams get to tie it up on their own, the Gauchos will have hopefully shed their fears of Pauley Pavillion to balance the intangibles. Thus, the Gauchos have short- and long-run concerns as they begin play today.

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<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Water Polo	Pacific at Campus Pool	Noon
W. Volleyball	San Diego State at UCLA Invitational	Noon
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# Questionable Recall Campaign Funding...

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comes to UCSB around noon, and ends the day walking door to door. "People just need to realize the issues that are really underneath all of this," she said. "Grassroots efforts have been effective for us in the past," she added.

No on Recall has not been relying completely on volunteer work though, the group has done limited radio advertising and has about \$600 budgeted for advertising in the *Daily Nexus*, Billingham said.

Media has played a more prominent role in the Yes on Recall side. Davies estimated they have spent \$7,000 on

television advertising, \$5,000 in newspaper advertising, and only \$2,500 in radio time. He has really worked to use the funds efficiently, and the original \$68,000 used to collect signatures was spent foolishly, he said.

Since the original money used to gather signatures was collected, Davies said, the funding was about equal for both sides of the recall. Explaining the high concentration of funds spent on electronic and print advertising as compared to opponents of the recall, Davies said, "We have just spent our money more efficiently than they have."

In the final few days before the election, the pro-recall committee will continue to run television advertisements geared toward demonstrating to voters how to mark their ballots in favor of the recall, Davies said. It is not easy to figure out how to vote for the recall when you look at the ballot, he said.

In their last push to fight the recall, No On Recall staff member Chaconas said they will continue to knock on doors and educate people on the recall attempt and what he termed are the "real issues."

## FACES...

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which they really don't need.

This type of survey has been tried twice before on campus but it didn't work out, Smith said. Although support and interest for the new FACES is still being solicited, Smith said he thinks now students are more concerned with their education. "There is a new wave of academia on campus. The criteria for entrance to the University has changed and so have the students. They are more interested in self-help and I think this booklet would provide that," he said.

# Paraphenalia Auction...

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"I think it's great, especially for rowing, because there hasn't been much emphasis for rowing in this community," he said.

All proceeds from the sale will be divided and distributed by a committee consisting of the Olympic rowing and canoeing commissioners and Birch, who took a leave of absence from his duties during the Olympics to serve as vice president for LAOC's northern venues.

Birch, who suggested the auction idea to the LAOC said. "I'm very, very pleased with the way the LAOC has responded to our communities. Some of us worried that the communities north of the city and out of the mainstream would be forgotten but Mr. Ueberroth and Mr. Usher didn't forget. When I first discussed the possibilities of something happening for the people of Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, it was eagerly received," Birch said.

## Drunk Driving...

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drinking at one place, the place could be in serious trouble, he said.

It is the responsibility of bar owners to see that no obviously intoxicated people are served alcohol or allowed to drive home, Griffith said. Some places in the area have been issued warnings, he said. Almost all of the warnings are well received, he said.

According to section 25602 of the Business and Professions code, anyone who provides alcohol to an obviously intoxicated person is guilty of a misdemeanor, Griffith said. There then arises the question of what is "obviously intoxicated," he said. Examples of obvious signs of drunkenness include blood-shot eyes, slurred speech, impaired hand-eye coordination, and falling down on the way back from the bathroom, he said. Any bartender should know or be able to tell when a person has had too much to drink, he added.

It is the responsibility of the ABC to file suit against parties guilty of breaking this code, Griffith said. In very serious cases, places can have their liquor licenses revoked, which can spell almost sure bankruptcy to small bars and taverns, as well as restaurants, he said.

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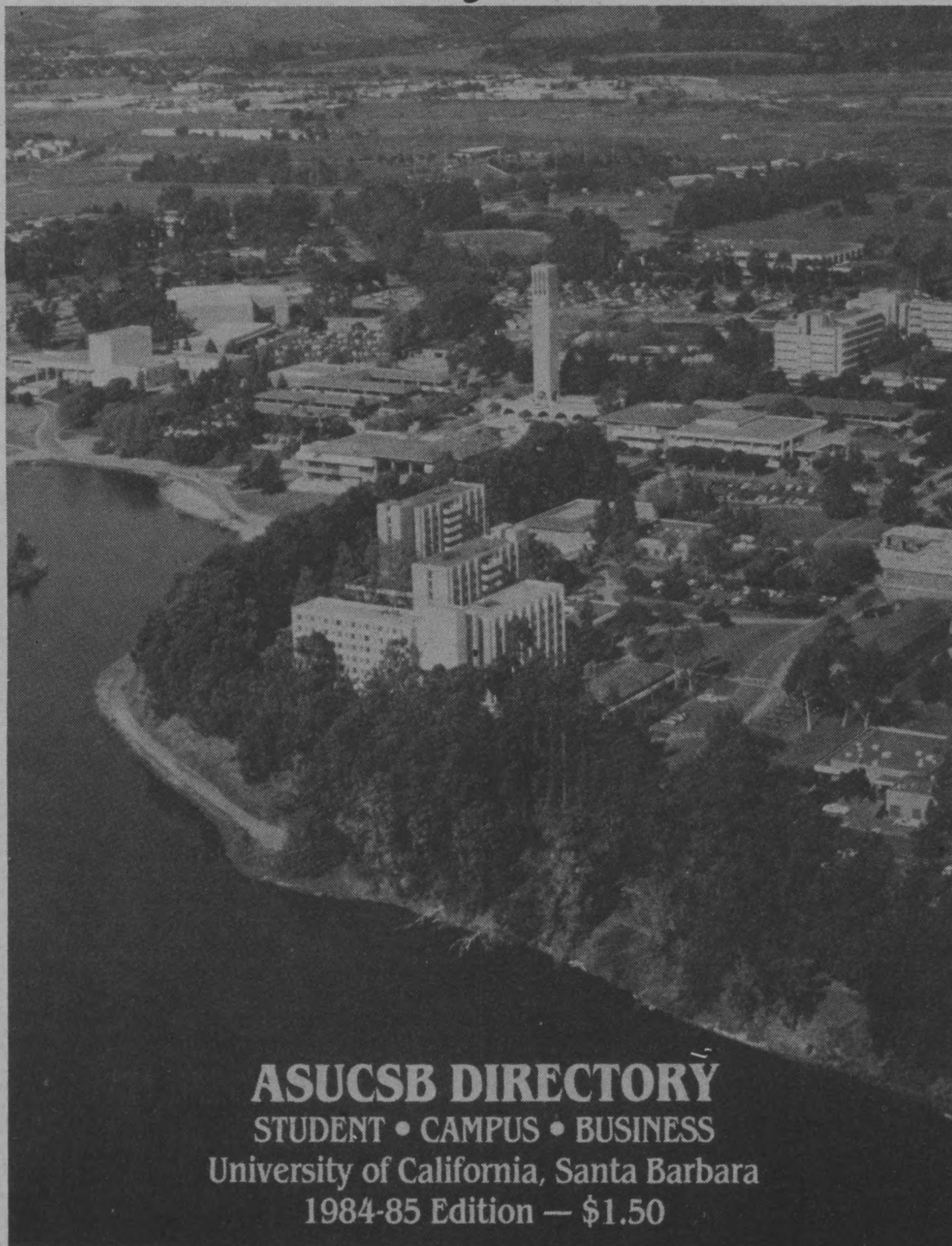
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