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## Panel Presents Ideas on Ways of Improving UC Child Care

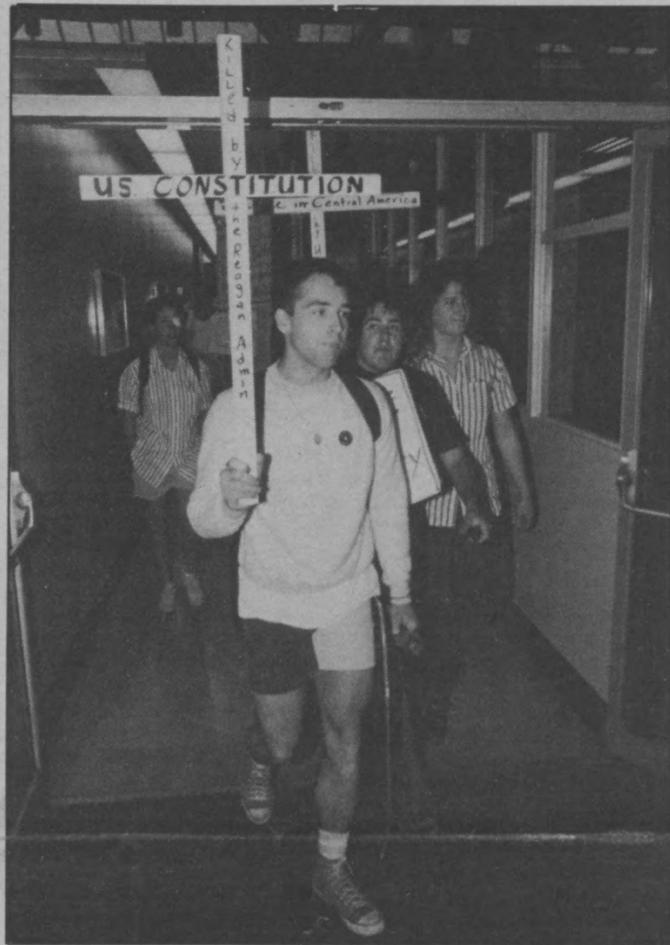
By Lauren Zittle  
Reporter

In recent months, the University Child Care Center has been the subject of criticism from parents and teachers concerned about safety, sanitation and management problems that they feel have plagued the center.

The center came under scrutiny after a two-year-old broke his collarbone while playing, possibly unattended. The California Department of Social Services cited the facility for 13 violations and the university Environmental Health and Safety Office pointed out 137 areas that needed attention, most of which have since been corrected.

During the controversy, critics have accused the administration of not making child care a high priority. In an attempt to make their voices heard, a panel of six speakers discussed the entire child care issue Tuesday in front of 35 people and came to the consensus that the university should serve as a model for the community in its child care policies.

"The problems are the lack of commitment by the university to child care. The university addresses the problem only cosmetically," said parent Johnny



Students carry crosses through the UCen during a protest of U.S. aid to the *contras*.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Flynn.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernest Zomalt, who was in attendance, has said previously that University Child Care Center Director Penny Borgstrom "has done a hell of a job," and that

parents need to continue taking an active role in center maintenance.

The parents and teachers are not asking for too much, according to Claire Flynn, a member of the Child Care Center Parents Council and a UCSB mother of two.

"I saw the opportunity to bring

## Activists March to Protest Existence of U.S. Aid to Contras

By Ellen Flood  
Reporter

Over 50 UCSB activists, carrying coffins and crosses symbolizing the death of the Constitution and American ideals, marched across campus yesterday to protest U.S.-*contra* efforts in Central America.

Chanting "Stop the murder, stop the lies, don't sit back while the Constitution dies," among other things, the protesters began their march at Cheadle Hall, traveled through the UCen to the engineering buildings, and ended up at the library, planting white crosses along the way.

In addition to protesting the *contra* effort, the march supported the Christic Institute, an inter-faith center for law and public policy which is currently investigating the Iran-*contra* affair. The investigation involves the prosecution of 29 individuals believed to be responsible for the 1984 La Penca press conference bombing.

"I think it's important that this information gets out to the

public," A.S. Student Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein said. "The only way we are going to stop all this corruption is for people to find out about it and confront it."

"The mainstream media is not printing it.... Congress is not using it in their hearings. The people have to put pressure on the government to clean it all up," Greenstein charged.

To commemorate the third anniversary of the La Penca bombing, A.S. Student Lobby, Central American Response Network and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador have sponsored educational videos about the CI, which were shown in the UCen all day yesterday.

The video featured CI attorney Daniel Sheehan, who spoke at UCLA this month about the Contragate Project, the federal lawsuit brought against the "secret team," whom the institute believes to be responsible for the La Penca bombing.

In the video, Sheehan charges the "secret team" with being

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the expertise of all the people in the community together," she said. "Primarily, I wanted the key people in the administration to listen to what they had to say, so that they'd understand that it's a big issue. It's not an unreasonable request and it shouldn't have to be

a demand."

"This year, there's been a lot of controversy about the children's center, as far as it being poorly staffed and the facilities unclean and inadequate, all of which I agree with. However, I don't see

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## Officials Expand Services, Facilities at Cachuma Lake

By Tom Burkett  
Staff Writer

Cachuma Lake Recreation Area is reminiscent of a small town. The camping sites, all bordering the lake, surround on three sides an area resembling a community commerce district. The focal point is Cachuma Lake Store, which supplies many camping necessities including fire wood, frozen french fries and insect killer.

Located on Highway 154, 25 miles out of Santa Barbara, the Cachuma Recreation Area was established in 1953 when California dammed the Santa Ynez River. Once just a camping and fishing area, the park's services have been expanded through the years to include fishing seminars, naturalist programs, guided nature hikes and numerous public conveniences, park superintendent Ron Place said.

Park officials boast that one of the lake's main attractions is its excellent fishing. The lake is well stocked throughout the year with bluegill, red-ear perch, trout, catfish and black crappie. The park also plans to expand the number of fish and of fish species within the next year, Place said.

Although some visitors may be attracted to the fishing the lake



A visitor at Cachuma Lake casts his fishing line with hopes of reeling in one of the lake's many fish.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

offers, others say an even stronger attraction of the park is its relaxing atmosphere.

"I don't catch anything, usually, when I fish," Santa Barbara resident Alfred Hernandez said. "I come here because I enjoy the quietness. It's nice, calm and relaxing during the week, but I don't like the weekends when all the out-of-towners come."

The day after Memorial Day, Hernandez and his preschool-age son were enjoying the solitude. There were only a few scattered tents and motor homes among the 130 camp sites, all of which had been occupied during the

Memorial Day weekend.

Approximately 5,000 people had streamed into the Cachuma Lake Recreation Area on Memorial Day and park officials had to close the gates — a rare event, Place said. "5,000 people is quite a bit. We had the population of a small city in here," he added.

During the summer camping season, which opens Memorial Day weekend and runs through October, the park will regularly fill up on weekends and remain busy during the week, Place predicted.

The lake area combines many conveniences of the city in a pastoral environment, giving the

visitor the best of both worlds. A central recreation center is a conglomerate of family entertainment and services, containing two swimming pools with cement sundecks, a snack shack, arcade and laundry facilities. Other conveniences for park guests include boat rentals, and a bait and tackle shop that are located on the lake's edge.

The most recent park improvement has been installation and upgrading of facilities for the handicapped. "We've put up ramps in all our buildings and have special ramps for the handicapped at the boatramps. Also, over at Harvey Cove, we're making a fishing dock for the handicapped," Price said.

However, Cachuma still faces problems. Forest fires are not uncommon, and guests occasionally present health concerns and other such problems that must be dealt with.

"Any time you get that many people together, something like that is bound to happen. And, since we always have many senior citizens visiting, heart problems are something we're always prepared for," Price explained.

Boating and sailing are encouraged at the lake, but water-skiing and swimming are prohibited because the lake is a major water supplier for Santa

Barbara County, as well as a nature conservation area.

All the park's wildlife is protected and preserved for public enjoyment. Park officials want the park to be a place where families can camp and enjoy nature.

"We cater to families and we want them to have a good time camping, fishing or boating," Place said. "We want the little kids to enjoy it as much as the adults."

Woodland Hills resident T.J. Thomas, who was camping with his wife, daughter and her friend, explained their attraction to the park. "We came here a lot, about four or five times a year. The air is clean, the kids love it and the fishing is good."

The park department also sponsors events for holidays and special occasions. This year, a Mothers' Day "water tour" included a two-hour champagne boat ride around the lake. A Fathers' Day fishing event is planned for the mid-June holiday.

With all the lake's conveniences and campers' traditional commitment to "roughing it," guests are pressed to find room to complain. "The shower water is too cold, but that's our one complaint. Otherwise, we love it here, especially the first-come, first-serve camping arrangement," Granada Hills resident Joan DeJoria said.

# Headliners

## World

### National Police Chief of South Korea Fired by President Chun

SEOUL, South Korea — The national police chief stepped down Wednesday, raising to nine the number of top officials President Chun Doo-hwan has fired to quiet outrage over the death of a student under police questioning.

The government announced that the resignation of Police Chief Lee Yong-chang had been accepted following the removal Tuesday of Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and seven other key Cabinet ministers including the heads of the national intelligence agency and the Home Affairs Ministry, which is in charge of police.



Hundreds of university students boycotted classes Wednesday to protest the torture case and to call for Chun's resignation. Student leaders said more students were expected to join the boycott and other protests.

### Sri Lanka Opens Bloody Attack on Tamil Guerrilla Stronghold

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Troops launched an offensive Tuesday against Tamil rebels in the northern Jaffna Peninsula and the government reported at least 20 guerrillas and five soldiers were killed.

But a Tamil group reported more than 100 civilians were killed, most by air raids.

Sources in Colombo, the capital, said as many as 50 wounded soldiers were being airlifted here from the scene of fighting 185 miles to the north.

Tuesday night, four ambulances with motorcycle escorts were seen moving from the airport to the Sri Jaywardenepura Hospital, where officials said 38 wounded soldiers had been admitted.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group fighting for a separate Tamil nation in northern and eastern Sri Lanka, said from its exile headquarters in southern India that thousands of soldiers were attacking guerrilla positions on Jaffna under cover of mortar and artillery fire.

### Gorbachev Tells Romanians of Changes in Soviet Government

BUCHAREST, Romania — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday attacked incompetence in government and self-serving propaganda and said top jobs should be given to qualified people, even if they are not Communists.

"Half a truth is worse than a lie," he said, carrying his campaign for greater openness to the Soviet bloc country where his reform policies have met public rejection in the speeches of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"A must in developing democratization is open and full information of the masses. We have begun this stage," the Kremlin leader told a crowd of about 4,000 at Bucharest's Palace of Congresses.

During an earlier hourlong speech by Ceausescu, the audience rose 19 times in ovation and chanting. But it sat mostly in silence as Gorbachev talked about his restructuring efforts in the Soviet Union.

## Weather

Sunny with some wind toward evening and slight nighttime chill. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

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## Nation

### College Graduates Face Harder Job Search, Comparable Salary

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — This year's college graduates are having a harder time finding jobs and won't make much more money than last year's graduating class, according to a pair of nationwide surveys.

"Right now it's a pretty tight labor market for this year's graduates," said Warren Kauffman, acting executive director of the national College Placement Council.

A survey by the College Placement Council of 164 college placement offices shows salary offers lower this year in business administration, computer sciences and management training.

Meanwhile, employers have 2.4 percent fewer jobs available for new college graduates, the first drop in four years, according to a nationwide survey of employers.



### Reagan: Media Damaged His Reputation, Not Sale of Arms

WASHINGTON — President Reagan conceded Wednesday that the Iran-*contra* affair has damaged his credibility but said the damage has been done by the news media, particularly in Washington, rather than by "anything that has been proven."

"I am being portrayed as having, behind the scenes, violated the law and done all sorts of shady things," Reagan said in an interview with foreign television journalists. "It just isn't true."

On other points, the president said: — He will not permit a "barbaric country" like Iran to close down oil-shipping routes in the Persian Gulf but won't say how far the United States would go in retaliating for an attack on a U.S. ship because "it's far better the Iranians go to bed every night wondering what we might do."

— He is "hopeful that this fall we will have the summit meeting" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the United States that was originally to have been held last year.

### Energy Department Sees Gas Price Topping \$1 This Summer

WASHINGTON — The average price of gasoline should climb back over the \$1-a-gallon mark this summer, slowing the growth of driving and resulting in a drop in fuel use for the season, the Energy Department predicted Wednesday.

The quarterly forecasts of energy markets and supplies by the department's Energy Information Administration also saw higher crude oil prices and fairly stable domestic crude oil production from now into next spring.

The average pump price of gasoline of all grades, including state and local taxes and lumping together full-service and self-service stations, was 93 cents a gallon for all of 1986, 87 cents during the summer and 90 cents in the first three months of 1987, the department calculated.

### NEA President Says American Schools Barely Treading Water

WASHINGTON — Public schools are barely treading water despite another round of budget hikes that pushed the average teacher's salary to \$26,704 and boosted annual spending to nearly \$4,000 per child, the president of the National Education Association said Wednesday.

The report issued by NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell accused several states, including California, Louisiana and Mississippi, of being laggards on reform. She said she was "absolutely appalled" at the condition of schools she visited last month in Compton, Calif., an impoverished district outside Los Angeles where teachers have staged sporadic walkouts since September in a bitter contract dispute.

## State

### Students Should Value a Broad Education, Says Career Adviser

LOS ANGELES — Students shouldn't forget the value of a broad education in their quest for marketable job skills, says one top college career adviser.

While it's important to start thinking about a potential career early on in college, that shouldn't be an overriding concern, says Charles Sundberg, director of placement and career planning at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"The purpose of an undergraduate education is to discover and learn about what is offered educationally and also about self," Sundberg said in an interview.

For the vast majority of students who arrive at the university unsure what they want to do, Sundberg is encouraging.

"Your decision as to a major will have little or no relevance as to career, so you ought to choose your major purely on the basis of what you're interested in learning," he advises.



### Mother of Teen-ager Denied IQ Test to Fight Black Exclusion

FONTANA — The mother of a teen-ager denied an opportunity to take an IQ test because of a court ruling designed to protect blacks wants civil rights lawyers to investigate, the NAACP said Wednesday.

Mary Amaya complained that the 1986 federal court decision forbidding California schools from giving intelligence tests to blacks was discriminatory, said Lewis Clark, president of the Rialto-Fontana chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham's decision is intended to protect black children from being judged on tests ruled by the court to be culturally or racially biased. The judge ruled IQ testing was responsible for a disproportionate number of black children being locked into classes for the mentally retarded.

### Theory Suggests Ozone Loss Causes Snowballs From Space

LOS ANGELES — Damage to Earth's ozone shield above Antarctica may be caused by comet-like snowballs from space, not man-made chemicals, say two NASA scientists who contend their theory is being ridiculed because it is new.

"People always disagree with the competition," said chemist Igor Eberstein, who devised the hypothesis with physicist Maurice Dubin. "Like many new theories, it generates hostility from people who have established views."

### Small Group Observes Actual Anniversary of Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO — The nearly 1.2 million people who celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge on Sunday had the wrong day, according to a small but sincere group of senior citizens that held its own bridge walk on Wednesday.

The actual opening of the stunning 1.7-mile red-hued span was on May 27, 1937, a fact that had not gone unnoticed by those who planned the big birthday bash on Sunday. Officials scheduled the celebration for a weekend so more people could come.

But the Committee of Original Walkers wanted to celebrate the real thing, and they did so with the help of a three-man marching band and a collection of flags and banners. The group included many people who walked across the bridge on opening day 50 years ago.

"Fifty years ago, I did the bridge both ways on some old Sears skates. I didn't fall once," said 64-year-old Frank Lindgren, who was again on wheels on Wednesday. "This time I'm doing it on circa '37 Roller Derby skates."

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# MARCH

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 "the source" of the *contras*.  
 "These people have been engaged in this operation together for over 25 years," he claimed.

"When it comes to the 'secret team,' we will all take the advice of our administration and 'just say no.'"

The Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute has a history of "taking on controversial social justice cases — and winning."

according to an information packet issued by the organization.

Among the cases the institute has taken is the Karen Silkwood case and cases against the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and the Greensboro Police Department for the 1979 murders of five anti-Klan demonstrators.

Education about the Christic Institute's investigation was a key goal of the march yesterday, activists said as they passed out fliers containing information about the CI case. Onlookers watching the marchers showed mixed

reactions — some displayed interest and others seemed amused.

Junior Andrew Vonnegut expressed concern that some of the material written on the crosses

made by the activists was not all truthful, referring to one which read, "17,000 Nicaraguans killed by U.S."

"The *contras* were there long

before the U.S. decided to support them," Vonnegut argued. "A lot of these things are just here to rile people up and are not the whole truth."

# CHILDREN

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 that they can be remedied, unless there is some commitment from the administration of the university, whether that's this university or systemwide," she said.

Many speakers were concerned with the overall quality of child care. "We are dealing with a new generation, a generation raised on child care," Borgstrom said. "It is important to educate people that child care is more than babysitting," she explained, calling for "acknowledgement that children's needs go beyond the pre-school years."

"We care about children; they are part of our social fabric," said Paula Rudolf, dean of the graduate division.

Margarita Banuelos and Toni Zander from the UCSB Counseling Center said they often counsel parents who have stress and guilt feelings because they are unable to provide effective child care for their offspring. The demands of being a parent, a student and a worker can be "overwhelming," Zander said.

Despite the weighty responsibilities of student parents, most of the recent improvements in the center have been made by the parents, according to former child care center director Suki Graves. "All of the changes that have happened at the Child Care Center have been a result of the multiple

role people," she said.

Ann Wood, director of St. Michael's Nursery School, laid out the blueprints for her ideal day care center, which, she admitted, would take "a lot of money."

Anita Perez Ferguson, representative of Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, explained the difficulty in passing extensive child care legislation in the California State government.

"The whole area of child care is very broad, and in order to get your bill passed, you have to cut out a very small slice of the pie. That's the way it is with legislation," Ferguson said. "We hope that our little piece of the pie will fit together with the pieces that some of the legislators are putting together to make a complete package on the issue."

According to Ferguson, there are 50 bills currently in the state government that deal directly with child care.

Hart has introduced a bill that would give tax credits to businesses and corporations that provide employer-assisted child care as a benefit for their employees, Ferguson said.

She warned against legislation "that makes more child care available, simply because it undercuts the quality of that child care."

Concerned citizens should apply pressure to their representatives, she said. "It's a personal issue for you; for them, it's one out of 3,000 bills. You're living it; they're just passing through."

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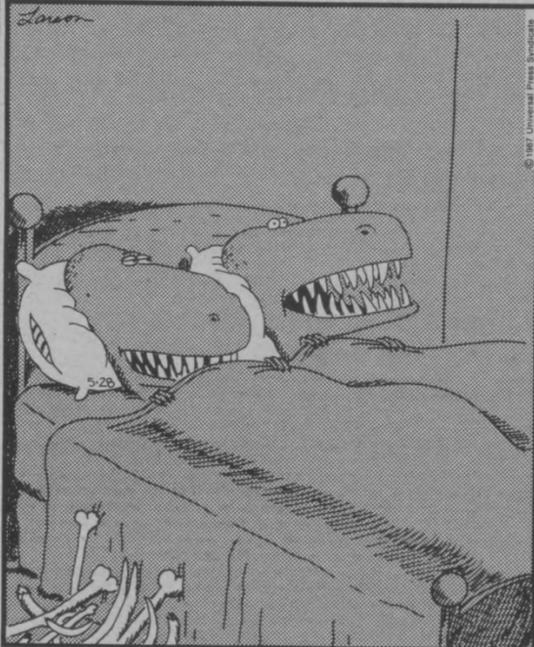
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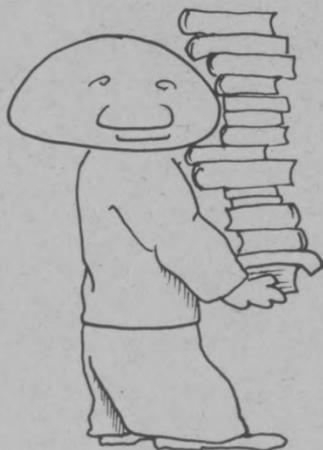
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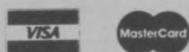
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# Opinion

# Why This Education? The Problem,

Robert Apatow

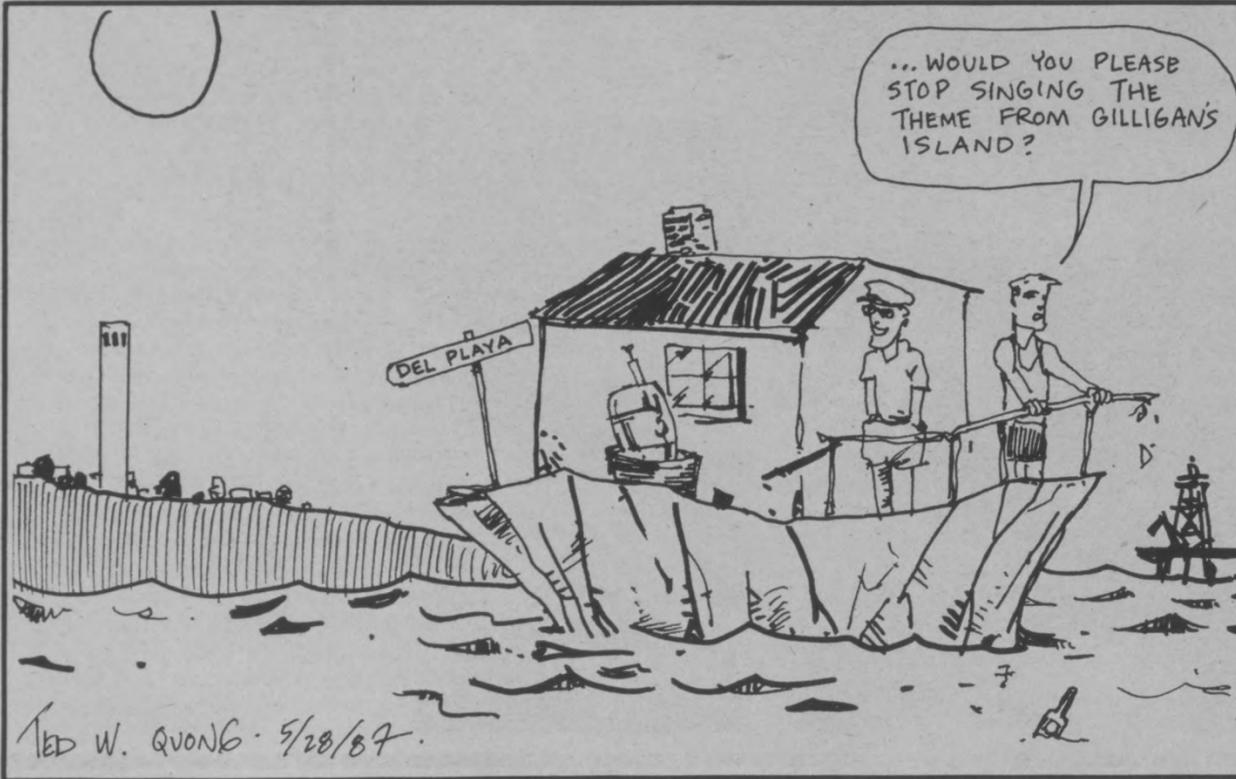
Why this education? This series of articles has been leading to the imminent question, if not this education, what else? I would like to conclude with a simple outline of the problem and a first step towards a therapy.

There are three primary goals for our educational system. Firstly, it must train people in the proper skills that our economy demands, and provide everyone an equal opportunity to attain a decent standard of living. Secondly, schools initiate people into the history and the principles of the democratic process. Thirdly, schools should expose young people to the intrinsic joy and value of learning.

The first goal is a social one. In our economically divided nation, the belief is put forth that education provides equal opportunity for all to advance their social position. For the 12 million children living in poverty — that is 25 percent of America's youth — this is a malevolent lie. Schools are not equal, nor is the opportunity. The fundamental prejudice in society and in government prevents the practice of these ideals. The first social responsibility of the American people and its government must be to pursue the realization of these basic national goals so that all Americans can share in the freedom and opportunity that some enjoy.

In relation to the second aim of education, we face another crisis. We are confronted by the rapid decay of values among our citizens. The recent flood of scandals among political, economic and religious leaders is increasing evidence of further decline of virtue. What many have not realized, is that the same unethical decision-making that is ruling individual lives is also manifesting itself at the voting booth. The difficult question is how can we imbue young citizens with the proper values.

All these problems are interrelated, and are most closely connected in the failure of the third and most neglected goal of education: namely that the use of mind in the genuine search for understanding enriches human life. Although schools may not teach some children to read or write, it is a greater crime to make young people hostile to their



# Maximum Verbosity

Editorial

Well Gauchos, it's almost the end of another school year here at beautiful UCSB. Over the year the editorials in this spot have extolled the virtues or damned the deficiencies of almost every subject imaginable. These words of wisdom have taught us the importance of terms like Should, Must and Need. They were good words, worth repeating time and time again. And so here is offered valuable reminiscence, telling you why you Should and Must, and how much you Need.

Before members of this campus community chalk up the Huttenback experience and welcome the new, a mental note must be made of the recent past — his actions cannot be forgotten. But it is only a small step. There is still much to be done before South Africa can rid itself of apartheid and establish a country with even the most basic freedoms. Investigating this time might mean preventing war later. We must hold our elected officials accountable for their actions. The lives and welfare of hard working laborers should never be undermined for the sake of business contracts and lower market prices. Register to vote and make the student voice a voting bloc to be reckoned with this November. Right now, rape is a disturbing reality. It doesn't have to be. So after that fabulous party or event, don't resort to a solo journey through the Isla Vista jungle back to Francisco Torres. Call a friend. Students have the responsibility to vote, or better yet, take seat on the council. This campus — and perhaps the entire University of California — is in need of a thorough shake-down. To keep rights and privileges, they must be fought for. We hope the anti-apartheid rally and march will set the tone

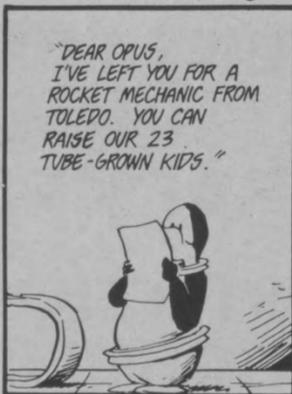
for future activism at UCSB. So do someone else — and maybe yourself someday — a favor. Give blood today and help your community when it needs it the most. Vote No on the Student Fee Referendum. The public is now being sidestepped. And the public must react. So get the creative cogs in gear again, carve a pumpkin, let loose and enjoy the show. Enjoy, not destroy on Halloween. Honor those who have gone before, but also work to prevent the need for yet another war memorial. University auditors and officials need to collaborate with the county and the state to determine the extent of fiscal abuse on this campus. Take advantage of the chance to attend these lectures and develop an inquiring mind. Think about it, if a friend lets you know he or she is gay. Respect them for trusting you to accept them as they are. The efforts and positions of the supervisors, the UCSB administration and the majority of public opinion must be pushed through to insure the channel's survival. Unless action is taken to make toxics disposal safe, the dumpers will continue to place profits over people. Reagan's threat puts us in a state of emergency. We must respond. Take back the night means more than an annual gathering, it represents an attitude that should prevail in our society. Students can be a bit more rational in dealing with the problem by making a choice to end the risky business of overly casual sex. Real social change requires the energy and vision of all. This is our party, UCSB, let's show them how to do it right.

If the condom fits, wear it.

The Nexus Editorial Board hopes you've had a good year. We did. If you're graduating, good luck out there in the big bad world. If not, we hope to see you next year. Have a good summer.

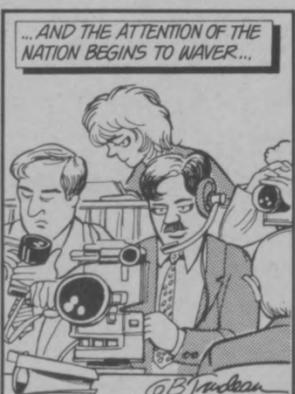
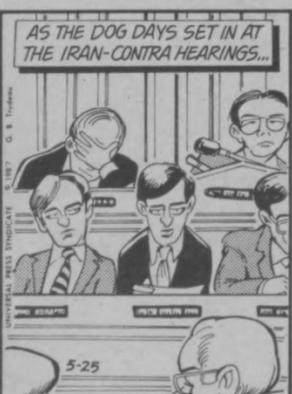
# BLOOM COUNTY

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# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Disability

## A Look at the

Hugh Marsh

It was just over 10 years ago that disability rights was a big issue here at UCSB. People in wheelchairs, others on crutches, those who were deaf or blind, demonstrated against the lack of access to classrooms, dormitories, restrooms, and the athletic facilities — particularly the swimming pool.

The same thing was happening all over the state. Disabled people took over the Federal Building in San Francisco to draw public attention to the Carter Administration's foot-dragging. Joseph Califano, then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had avoided signing Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act for more than three years. Section 504, called the "Bill of Rights for the Handicapped," was needed to implement the law.

The San Francisco demonstration moved to Washington when a plane-load of disabled Californians flew to the Capitol and cornered Califano in his office while others demonstrated around the White House. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, people in wheelchairs blocked buses in the streets. When they were arrested, the police found that the paddy wagons didn't have lifts and, even so, the restrooms at the jails were not accessible.

Eventually, the bureaucrats in Washington (and, later, in California) got the message, and the 504 Regulations were signed. President Carter called a White House Conference on the Handicapped in May, 1977 that was represented by a strong California Delegation.

Meanwhile, back in Santa Barbara, disabled

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minds. The philosophy forced onto students which says, "Do it because you're supposed to!" has thrust children into a relativistic vacuum where work has no value in itself.

There is a great chasm between the goals of authority, on the one hand, and students on the other. If the goals of society are to be achieved, this separation must be bridged and the goals shared. Society cannot force or coerce students to accept these goals, nor can teachers force students to learn. In order for education to be successful, students must personalize these goals. The reality is, however, schools have little respect for young minds. It is not believed that students can recognize the value of what they are doing, and so that value is hidden from them. Consequently, few ever discover it.

Ideally, schools could ignite society with the spirit and power of individual and social progress. The first step towards this is to clearly establish national educational goals, so that teachers and students could become actively aware of what they are supposed to be doing.

Obviously, the problems of education will not disappear quickly. This is most certain because few, if any, teachers would know how to achieve these goals. Presently, in the absence of clear educational objectives, society passively accepts the continuous and increasing failure of the school system. If goals were set, society would be forced to confront the obstacles that prevent their attainment. Why aren't children learning to read and write? Why do some children excel and others ignore their studies? What excites a child about learning? What studies enhance the appreciation of the mind? What makes children more virtuous?

Despite the fact that our schools are failing miserably, and no one has any solutions, there is relatively little investigation or experimentation in the classroom. Instead, teachers hold firmly to their tried and trusted incompetent methods. The conscious acceptance of goals would force the active inquiry into the nature of learning and teaching to begin.

Robert Apatow is graduating at the end of this quarter and is leaving to pursue a Ph.D. in philosophy.

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people from the University and the community demonstrated at City Hall and Board of Supervisors meetings and, when we had the attention of the local politicians and administrators, worked with them to put in curb cuts, handicapped parking, and get an accessible City Hall — a historical building — proving that you can fight city hall, even if you can't get into it without destroying the historical value of the place.

I recently had breakfast with a couple of UCSB students who use wheelchairs. Over scrambled eggs and pancakes I told them war stories about street fighting for disabled rights "in the old days." They smiled tolerantly; "No handicapped parking? No accessible restrooms? How strange!"

At first I was annoyed. "These kids just take for granted all of the things disabled people my age fought so hard for." Then, I realized that *that's exactly what we had been fighting for*, the time when those barriers no longer existed, the time when people, who incidentally, happen to have a disability, no longer have to be handicapped by that disability.

It's still not a perfect world. While disabled people can legally get into schools and restaurants, transportation is better, and discrimination in employment is lessening, the attitudinal barriers about people who are "different" are still very much with us.

As we consider what "civil rights" means we must remember, that it's a concept that applies to all of us, and it's a concept that all of us must constantly work to protect.

Hugh Marsh is a Lecturer in the College of Engineering, is Head of Editorial Services at Santa Barbara Research Center, and has used a wheelchair as a result of polio in 1948.

# Doonesbury Arrives

## The Reader's Voice

### Contempt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Widrig,

I am writing this letter to you so that your eyes may be opened to the gross error you have made in submitting such an offensive and completely insensitive letter to the *Daily Nexus*. Your feelings about alcohol are remotely understandable, but there was absolutely NO reason for you to drag Tim Hickey's horrible death in your attack. Tim was a good friend of mine, and I RESENT your reference to him as a "drunken monkey." What kind of an animal are you? How do you think Tim's family and friends will feel when they read the crap you have written? Through your near-illiterate letter you've managed to drag a good man's name through the dirt. Are you proud of yourself? Do you feel like a big man now?

Carl, you have my eternal contempt. I'm embarrassed to attend an institution that would admit such a mental, moral and emotional cretin as you. Wait until someone close to you is senselessly killed, and then have some idiot thrash on him. Maybe then you'll know the pain we're all going through.

WENDY STEPHENSON

### Learn CPR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to a recent death of a dear friend of mine. Brad, 22 years old, was alone when he choked to death. I wonder if he knew he could have saved his own life by performing the Heimlich maneuver.

Whether he knew it or not, the importance of being certified in CPR

cannot be stressed enough. Although I am currently certified, I am enrolled in UCSB's P.A. 5A (First Aid, CPR). This has been the most important, worthwhile class that I have ever taken. I have been taught several techniques dealing with basic medical emergencies and am presently finishing up my re-certification of CPR.

About six years ago while eating dinner, I choked on a piece of food. I was fortunate enough to have been with my brother who is certified in CPR and consequently saved my life. Knowing CPR is not only effective for saving the lives of others, but also one's own life.

Think about it ... What would you do if the friend you had over for dinner was choking and you didn't know CPR or the Heimlich maneuver?

So, the next time you are "shopping" around for classes at registration, think about P.A. 5A. This class is not only invaluable, but you meet many fun people and most importantly, taking this class could mean the difference between life and death.

LISA M. GREEN

### Misunderstood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think it's necessary to clear up any misconceptions due to my "Campus Comment" response to the question of the week, "What time is it?" My name is Robert Lowe, and my reply to Patrick Whalen was simply "Time to party," and that I was just tired of it all. Hearing some students say that this was a typical Santa Barbaran student attitude made me want to quickly give a bit of explanation. Admittedly, my response was not indicative of what

one would call an exemplary socially conscious attitude, especially with Dan Herzberg calling for, "... a social, political, economic and religious revolution" just before me. I agree absolutely with Mr. Herzberg. In fact, I am heartened that that kind of attitude still flourishes on this campus. I am a principle organizer of the Civil Rights Awareness Project, or C-RA, that was presented during the week of May 18-22. And damn proud of it. I am absolutely convinced that making students aware of the problems concerning civil rights today is of the utmost importance, problems facing a huge variety of groups including women, disabled, gay, lesbian and Jewish, let alone groups of ethnic and/or cultural diversity. And I implore everyone to participate and show your support for basic human rights. But after a few weeks of truly frantic preparations including meetings, requisitions and presentations, I am tired. And so are the other dedicated people who worked so hard to have a successful project.

ROBERT J. LOWE

### The Last Laugh

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a message to all you bike thieves and to all those who have said, "expect to have your bike stolen while you're living in Isla Vista." I will leave this university in three weeks with both a Bachelor of Arts degree and my original, trusty, classic, green Schwinn 10-speed bike.

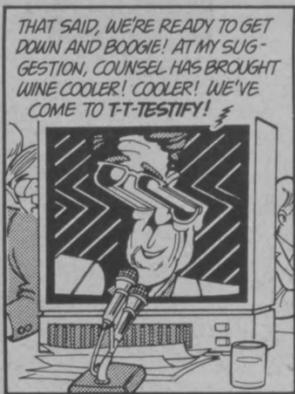
So, to all you bike bandits, I say, "Ha! You didn't get mine!"

P.S. And it's too late now. I've already sold it.

GINAIA BERNARDINI

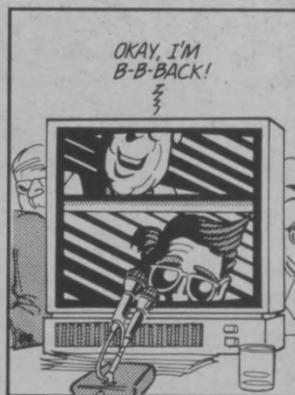
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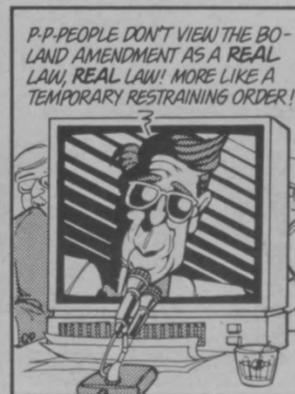
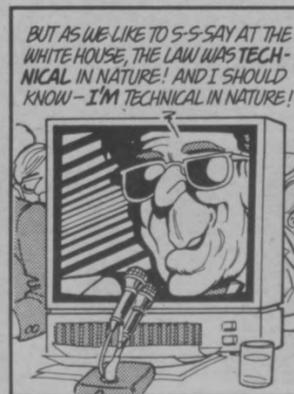
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## Sports

## Why is this Year Different From All Other Years?

My how time flies when you're continually stressed by deadlines for four years. Don't get me wrong — I never met a deadline I didn't like.

But seriously folks ("Let-me-tell-ya"), it's been fun letting you draw nasty moustaches on my face. It's been nice to have a place to "hang out" on campus. It's been both an honor and a headache covering Gaucho sports, especially this past year.

And so the question remains: Why is this year different from all other years?

Is it because someone threw manure (or was it just stale unleavened bread?) into the oozeball pit?

Or might it stem from the UCSB basketball team establishing its first winning season in over a decade?

Is it that UCSB students cheered for the first intercollegiate football team in over 15 years?

What about the men's swimming team, which captured its ninth straight PCAA title? Or how about the women's team, which captured its second title in three years?

And what about the UCSB baseball team, which qualified for the NCAA Western Regionals for the third time in five years?

How about Mircea Badulescu, who became the first UCSB men's gymnastics coach to be named (at the NCAA Championships) the Western Coach of the Year, ahead of fellow Division I mentors at UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, and Stanford?

How about the job of Stan Morrison, UCSB's answer to your everyday six-foot, eight-inch-rookie-mover-shaker-cheer leadermaker-athletic-director type, who wants nothing worse than to see UCSB develop into a Division I power?

And, it then follows, what about that search for soil, that scan for spam, that quest for cash? Will these new and improved forms of positive cash flow (first major fundraiser May 12 — Walk/jog-a-thon, actually a barbecue-a-thon) place UCSB on that Road To Higher Winning?

Or are the wheels already turning with the help of revamped lesser programs — such as soccer, tennis, softball and golf — plus that of the more prominent sports — basketball, volleyball, baseball, water polo, football and swimming?

Will a major lingering subject revolve around an Isla Vista fight,

which featured a chunk of the baseball team as its key players (Act 1 — *The Poker Game*, Act 2 — *That Reckless Recruit, or How to Turn Poker Players into Vengeful Warriors by offering such expletives as "Your coach wears army boots, your assistant coach has a moustache!"*, Act 3 — *The Quick Standoff* (with time left to get in a few hands), or make that Act 3 — *The Twi-night Fights*).

Or, looking to the past, will people remember the year that an ex-Gaucho, Chris Speier (1969), eclipsed the century mark for major league home runs while playing for the San Francisco Giants?

Or more likely, will the story of Conner Henry, who jumped from Gaucho Gold to Celtic Green in less than a year, remain forever imbedded in our minds?

What about Steve Marks, who, after completing three years of club football followed by one year on UCSB's Division III team, became the first Gaucho in 16 years to sign a (free-agent) contract with a professional football team, the Los Angeles Rams?

What about the men's lacrosse team, which captured the West Coast Lacrosse League Championship for the third time in five years.

Or the men's volleyball team, which qualified for the NCAA Regionals for the eighth time in nine years?

Or the women's volleyball team, which qualified for the NCAA playoffs for the second-straight year?

Or the women's water polo team, which won its first intercollegiate national championship?

Or the men's water polo squad, which finished seventh in the nation?

Or the women's soccer team, which participated in the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season?

Or what about the men's and women's rowing teams, (by far UCSB's nuttiest bunch who not only wake up at 4 a.m. to train, but also) who captured the team points trophy at the Western Sprints?

And finally, have UCSB students begun to show more loyalty to their athletic teams? Will we see more scenes like the one at the San Jose State basketball game, where hundreds of Gaucho fans collected behind the opponent's basket to "distract" the shooter with no time left on the clock (he missed the front end of the one-and-one, UCSB won by a point)?

Scott Channon



Those, my friends, are the questions. As an objective journalist, I ask the questions, and only you — the interested public — can provide the answers, through popular opinion.

Mmmmm, objectivity. It's just one of many lessons I've learned since joining this rag, um, paper. But it's kind of funny that I really learned that particular lesson in my final days here.

In all honesty (I know you can never trust me when I say that, but what the heck, this is my final column so I'll be honest), I've enjoyed learning the skills of editing stories, laying out pages, developing and printing photos, and just dealing with peers in an office setting. I'll remember these tools forever, not to mention the friends I've made at the Nexus.

And it was one of these friends which fully opened my eyes to the benefits of remaining completely objective. After all, journalists, more than anything else, pride themselves on their ability to present clear and accurate accounts of just about anything.

I always felt that objectivity played a lesser role in sports as opposed to news. I mean, c'mon, every student paper emphasizes the home team, even though all sports sections are supposedly unbiased.

Last week, (and I'm not trying to beat a dead horse here) a letter to the editor said I slighted the women's track team (with only one paragraph) in an article which supposedly previewed the men's and women's PCAA Track Championships.

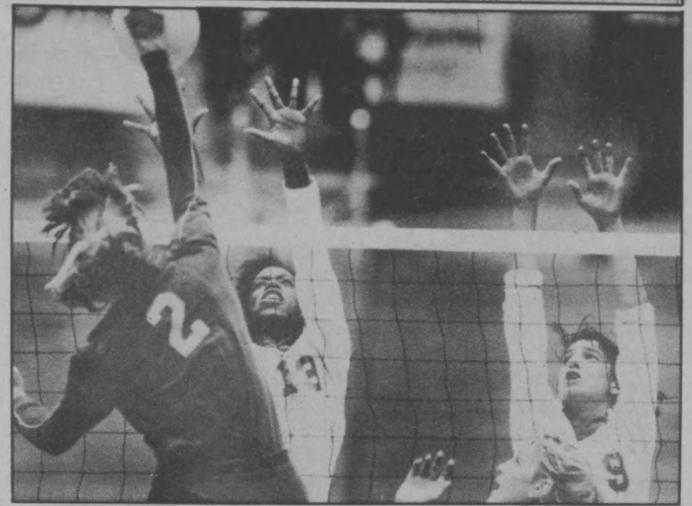
Was this just another case of women's sports taking another back seat? Am I a sexist pig?

Hey, I'm no sexist. Some of my best friends are women.

But that aside, I felt I gave the women's team the coverage it deserved, considering the circumstances I outlined in a brief refutation the following day.

Looking back, I realize I was a little harsh and closed-minded in my reaction. I (shall we say it?) overreacted, regarding that particular point.

Shoot, I had to stick by my guns. I couldn't concede anything, could I?



The women's volleyball team qualified for the NCAA Playoffs for the second straight year.

And then, after all was said and printed, what had been cooking in the back of my mind finally came to a boil. I joked about this scenario for four years and it finally happened.

My direct link to the track team as a member (I'm not trying to blow my own horn — I was an under-average over-achiever) inhibited my objectivity in my first attempt at a track article. I was so excited that the men were going to place higher than ever before, I completely neglected the women. I didn't talk to the coach. I didn't ask for a list of entries, or anything.

So you see (and now I see) that objectivity plays a big role in athletics. Sportswriters, I believe, are the biggest sports fans. It's hard not to cheer for a team, and just as hard not to criticize one. That makes it extra hard to write objectively.

But still, clarity and accuracy will forever be the governing factors.

Luckily I've had the chance to learn this lesson, and all the other ones, on a college newspaper. Isn't that what we're supposed to do here? It's a lot easier when you can learn from your mistakes (or screwups) on a smaller level, so if and when you get to a higher level,

your head will be screwed on tightly; not much should come as a surprise.

My inspiration for this little discussion came from my Nexus friend, who, appropriately, is next year's Editor in Chief. He also commented that inhibiting people from criticizing their college paper is a no-no. By completely negating the criticism, I may have done just that.

That's really all I have to say about that and I'll shut up now.

And finally, for those of you who haven't been bored completely stiff and are still reading this excessively long article (due to unnecessary wordiness), I'd just like to say if I was a freshman again, I'd work for the *Daily Nexus*, again.

I have nothing against fraternities — they're a great place to meet people, make contacts, and partytilyapuke, but the Nexus offers all that and some career experience to boot. It gives me goose pimples just thinking about it.

But, even if I never write another article, I'll be glad I gave it the ol' college try.

Later, dudes.

## UCSB's Black Tide Team Finishes 2nd at Nationals

By Mary Loomam  
Assistant Sports Editor

UCSB's ultimate team, better known as the Black Tide, kept some elite company over Memorial Day Weekend.

The Tide rolled into Penn State last weekend and when it washed out, UCSB had captured a second place finish in the 1987 Ultimate Players Association National Championships. While the victory was sweet for the UCSB players, it was sweetest for the entire Western Region who sent three teams to Nationals, and received three medals in return.

In the championship game, the Black Tide faced Chabot College, a team that a few weeks earlier had captured the Western Regionals after defeating the Tide. The game, which was executed with near perfection by both teams, saw elegance and sportsmanship enter a traditionally hostile finale.

Exchanging points and the lead, Chabot and the Tide intensely played for over two hours. Chabot threw 237 passes with a 95 percent completion rate while the Tide tossed the disc 218 times with an equally impressive 93 percent completion rate.

Halftime saw the Tide enjoying a two point lead over Chabot at 11-9, but by the end of the game, the two points fell into the hands of the victorious Chabot College, 21-19.

It was a long weekend for the Tide, who advanced to the finals after two days of undefeated pool play. The first day of play saw the Tide roll over Princeton (15-7), East Carolina (15-5), and Kansas (15-7).

The second day started with an easy win over Texas, 15-9, but got harder as the Tide had yet to meet the top two north eastern teams. State University of New York at Purchase, coming off an incredible performance in the North eastern regional where they upset top seed Cornell, faced off with the Tide. SUNY Purchase crawled off the field with their tails tucked between their legs after being literally tumbled by the Tide by score of 15-1.

Cornell couldn't contain the Tide either as they went under 15-8. The Tide completed 100 percent of their passes in the first half to take an 8-0 halftime lead.

After completing pool play undefeated, the Tide met long time rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the semi-finals. Cal Poly entered nationals as the third Western seed and had reached the final four after winning all but one game, against eventual champion Chabot College, the top Western seed.

It what was expected to be a tough game for the Tide, Cal Poly fell easily 19-10, due in part to an obvious lack of depth and an excellent Tide defense.

Leading the Tide defnesively was Andy Malone and rookies Ivar Reimanis and Neil Kirsch. On the other side of the field Eric Elliot supplied the offensive support. The Black Tide is happy to announce that Santa Barbara will be the site of the 1988 UPA National Championships.



Football fans cheered for UCSB's first intercollegiate football team in over 15 years.

## Features

# Reaching Across the Border

## Touching Lives in Tijuana — Children in Need

Text and Photos by Tonya Graham

Thousands of Americans cross the United States border daily into Tijuana with hopes of finding a bargain in the Mexican market. Hand-woven rugs, blankets, sombreros, morroccas and a wide assortment of t-shirts and other clothing decorate the stalls at the sides of the streets. American dollars, as well as pesos, change hands as fast as one can blink an eye, and all the vendors have "a special deal just for you."

However, there's another side to Tijuana and other cities south of the border that few Americans confront on their tourist excursions — a facet of Mexican life that is not so inviting to the great

Barbie dolls, these Mexican children cry instead for a sip of water and something to eat. Survival takes on new meaning when a newborn baby or a child of three is left without parents or a place to sleep. But with help from a number of humanitarian relief organizations, volunteer workers and donations of food and clothes, many have been able to find a better life. With aid, they not only receive needed food and water, but also housing, clothes and an education. Thousands of children have found homes in the many orphanages that dot the region, which are primarily operated through

UCSB's Mortar Board Senior Honor Society piled into three university vans to make the trip to the border. Each one was filled with lofty goals and a high level of excitement.

Senior Eric Taylor joined the excursion with hopes of "helping people less fortunate than myself and experiencing another culture," he said. "It's important to understand and feel what's going on with others who aren't in our environment that we really don't acknowledge."

Mortar Board Philanthropy Committee Chair Nimia Del Rosario, who helped organize the project, agreed. "One of the goals of Mortar Board is to provide community service as a role model," she explained. "It is important for Mortar Board to show that there are people in the world that do care about poverty issues ... people that think about our neighboring countries."

The group stopped first at the Los Ninos project warehouse in San Ysidro to deposit the boxes of food and clothes collected over the past few months. Established in 1974, Los Ninos supports



Four-year-old Juanito is one of 60 children who receives housing, food, clothing and an education at La Gloria Orphanage in Tijuana.

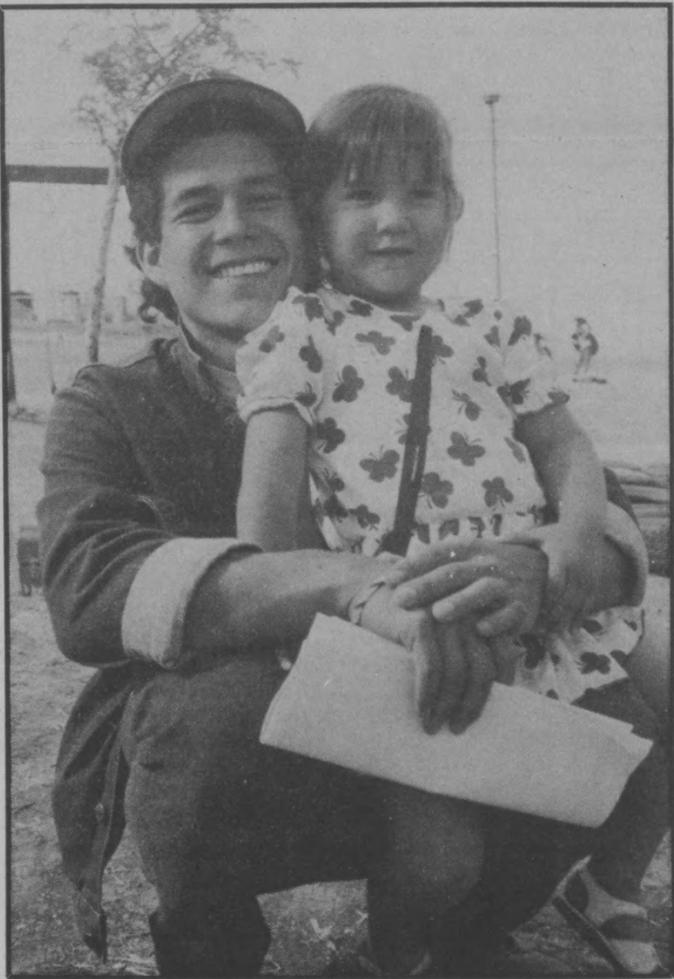
David George explained, both mentally and emotionally.

Clothing is given out to children in need or is sold through a clothing co-op, where all profits are used to meet community water and medical costs. Any food that is donated is used in the group's nutritional programs. Los Ninos places an emphasis on education,

Senior Sheryl Kern, the group's student/faculty relations chair, was most affected by "the beautiful young children who didn't have anybody to love them or hold them.... It's hard to compare my own childhood with theirs because they're

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— David George



*"It's easy to get visions of coming to help everyone, but the fact is that not everyone wants to be helped."*

— Anthony Sanchez

American consumer. It is a picture of poverty, of those who are unable to afford the luxuries that so many from the U.S. flock to buy. And it is a picture of children, often without parents, struggling to survive and make a life for themselves.

While many American children cry for Go-Bots and

volunteers and donations.

Over Memorial Day weekend, a group of UCSB students travelled to Tijuana to contribute their efforts to the humanitarian cause. Loaded up with 19 boxes of clothes and blankets, 15 boxes of food, \$9,000 worth of medicine and \$200 in toys, 18 members of

a number of orphanages in Mexico, as well as several nutrition and school enrichment programs. It also provides communities assistance with transportation, health care, maintenance, construction, cooking, tutoring and crafts. Though the organization depends largely on volunteers and individual donations to meet its operational needs, it also sponsors fundraisers to bring in additional financing.

"Our goal is to provide food, clothes and shelter to children in a way that is fostering their own self-worth, and doing it in a way that is not creating dependency. We don't believe in the direct hand-out approach," Los Ninos Director of Development

so that "people can learn to take care of themselves," he said.

After depositing the goods at the warehouse, the UCSB students visited the Hogar Infantil La Gloria, an orphanage in Tijuana that houses 60 children between the ages of newborn and 14, where they dropped off the medicine and toys. Children swarmed around the vans as they saw the group carry out soccer balls, hula hoops, dolls, bubbles, a batoñ, baseball mitts, crayons and other items. Smiles brightened their faces as they realized the toys were for them, and many tried to claim them as their own. This display, as well as the hours Mortar Board members spent playing with the children, affected many

so vastly different. I had so much, all the comforts," she explained.

"My concerns as a child were playing and having fun. They have those concerns too, but they also have to stand up for themselves and take care of themselves most of the time. They've just got someone there to hand them some food once in a while."

"I learned there's a lot of people in the world that don't receive a whole lot of love," Taylor added. "When you see this kind of situation, you realize you can't really understand without being there. There's a lot of emotions involved." However, he expressed hope for the children's future, "not because of outside help, but because of the energy of the

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children."

"I thought the orphanage would be a lot nicer," said senior Joan Patterson, chair of Mortar Board's Senior Activities Committee. "You see kids playing in trash bins ... and kids with bubbled skin and no bandages," she explained. "Playing with the babies depressed me. I got really angry because these kids just wanted to survive."

Junior Fidel Villanueva, who also helped organize the project, lived in Mexico until 1979, when he moved to the United States. "Through all my life I saw a lot of poverty. Now that I'm very fortunate to be here and have everything, (seeing the children at the orphanage) just makes me want to go back ... to return to Mexico to help," he explained. "I felt very sad that we here in America don't realize how well-off we are. The children there are happy, even though there's a lot of poverty, because they don't know anything else."

Los Ninos volunteer Anthony Sanchez, who works at La Gloria orphanage assisting with maintenance, child care and education, graduated from UCSB last year with a major in economics. He decided to become involved with the organization out of a sense

of responsibility and as a "debt to society." However, his outlook and goals have changed somewhat since he first moved to Mexico. "It's easy to get visions of coming to help everyone," he explained, "but the fact is that not everyone wants to be helped. Some are content with their poverty and so they don't really want your help."

Only three of the children at La Gloria are actually orphans; all the others have parents who are either in jail or alcoholics. When the children reach 14, some move to other homes or juvenile centers, and some take to the streets to try life on their own. "The children in the orphanages are really the fortunate ones. Many live in better conditions than if they were with their families," George said.

"The hardest thing (about working for Los Ninos) is knowing that you can't solve the problem, that one person can't solve the problem," George continued. "If everyone was concerned about poverty, then we wouldn't have it. It's frustrating knowing that you are doing good, but there's always more to do."

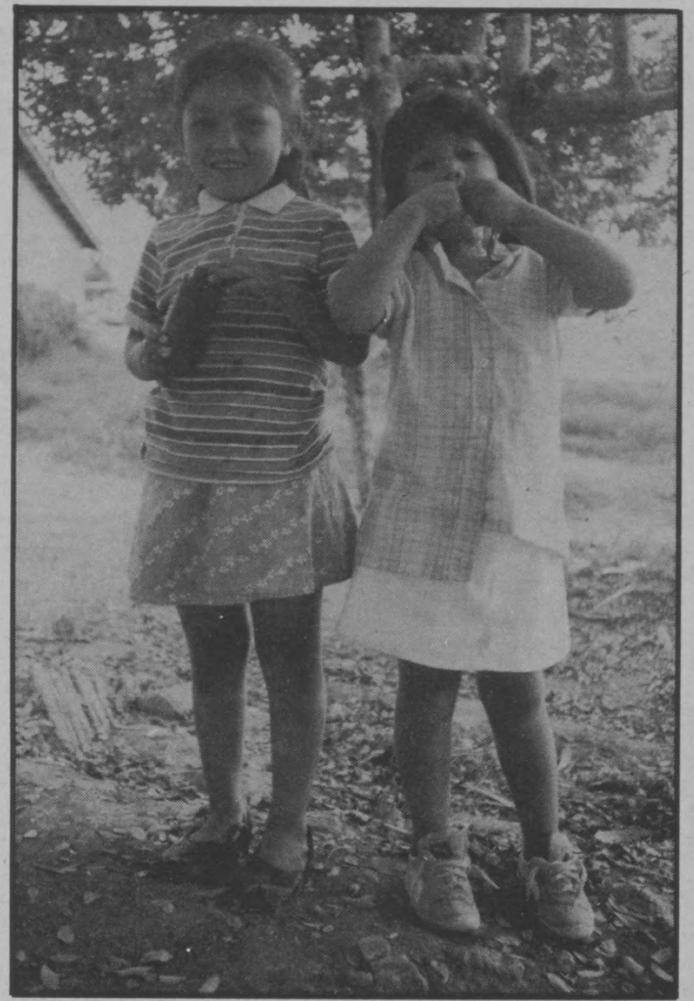
"I feel like there's a great need for assistance from people who can afford to give some money and some time to help others,

especially children," Kern agreed. "They have so little that any small thing we can do can help so much.... I think people have a tendency to shut their eyes and close their ears to what's going on because it can be so depressing, but it's important to educate ourselves and go find out what it's like for other people."

"I think overall we accomplished our purpose," Villanueva said. "But I'd like to see this project be at least twice a year so we could help the different orphanages." The weekend experience "has motivated me to do something further," he added.

Kern expressed similar feelings. "I was aware in the past of the poverty — I'd seen it from afar — but I'd never actually gone into an orphanage or a home and spent time, seeing how they live day to day," she said. "I think it's important to have this experience so we can realize how truly lucky we are and how easy it is to do one small thing."

A number of organizations and individuals also contributed monetarily to the project, including the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, Associated Students Finance Board, the



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— Fidel Villanueva

Chicano studies department and the Center for Chicano Studies. Other contributors were Isla Vista Business Association member Bob Lovgren, Direct Relief In-

ternational, Los Curanderos, Chicano Pre-law, Escuelita, two local bakeries and students who participated in the recent on-campus dorm fast.

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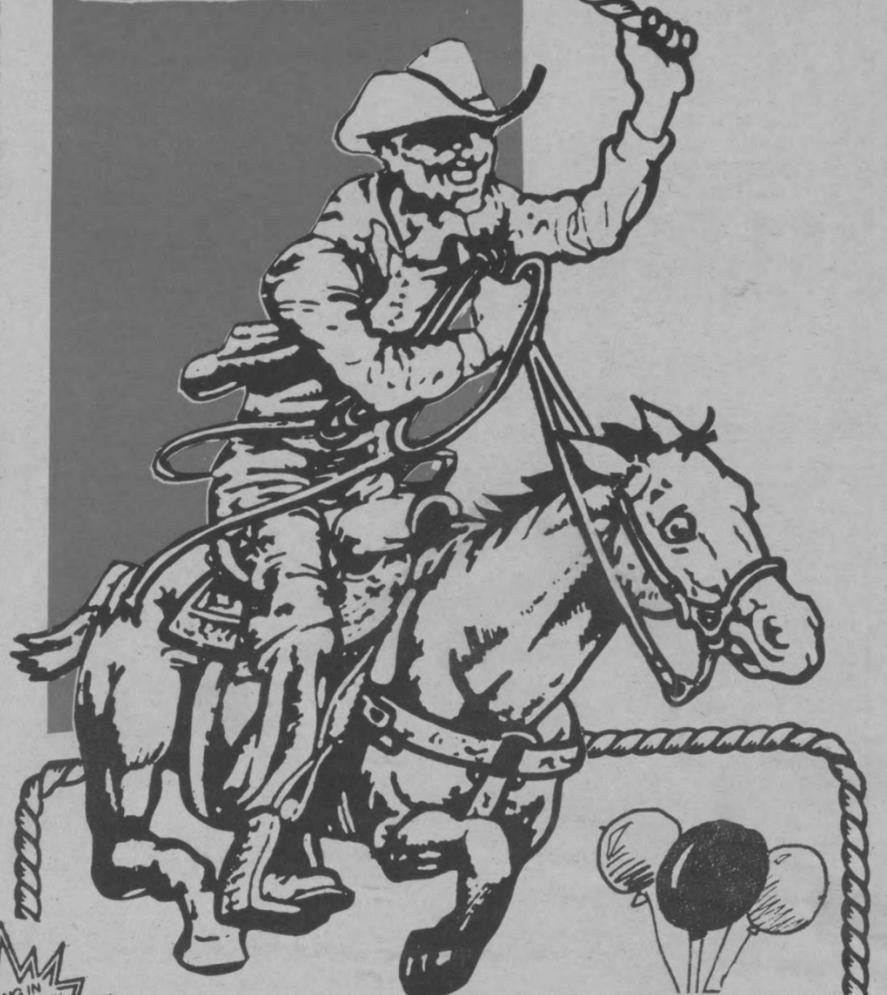
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