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## World Hunger Addressed in TV Broadcast

By Veronica Skelton  
Asst. Campus Editor, and  
Ben Sullivan  
Campus Editor

Ending world hunger by the year 2000 is not simply a dream, but an affordable and attainable goal.

This was the message delivered to approximately 600 Campbell Hall viewers Saturday at "Ending Hunger: The Era of Opportunity," a four-hour program broadcast via satellite from New York to a worldwide audience of more than 50,000 people in 18 countries, including the Soviet Union, China, Australia and Zimbabwe.

The program was sponsored by the Hunger Project, an organization established in 1977 to end world hunger and starvation that now boasts more than 5.2 million members in 152 countries. The Hunger Project promotes its cause by working on educational programs and publications, leadership and strategic initiatives, and volunteer mobilization and training, as well as by generating public awareness and building a constituency for the end of world hunger, according to literature published by the organization.

Throughout the program, testimonies were given by politicians, celebrities, world hunger experts and Hunger Project members about the realities of hunger, starvation and the existing opportunities to end such problems forever.

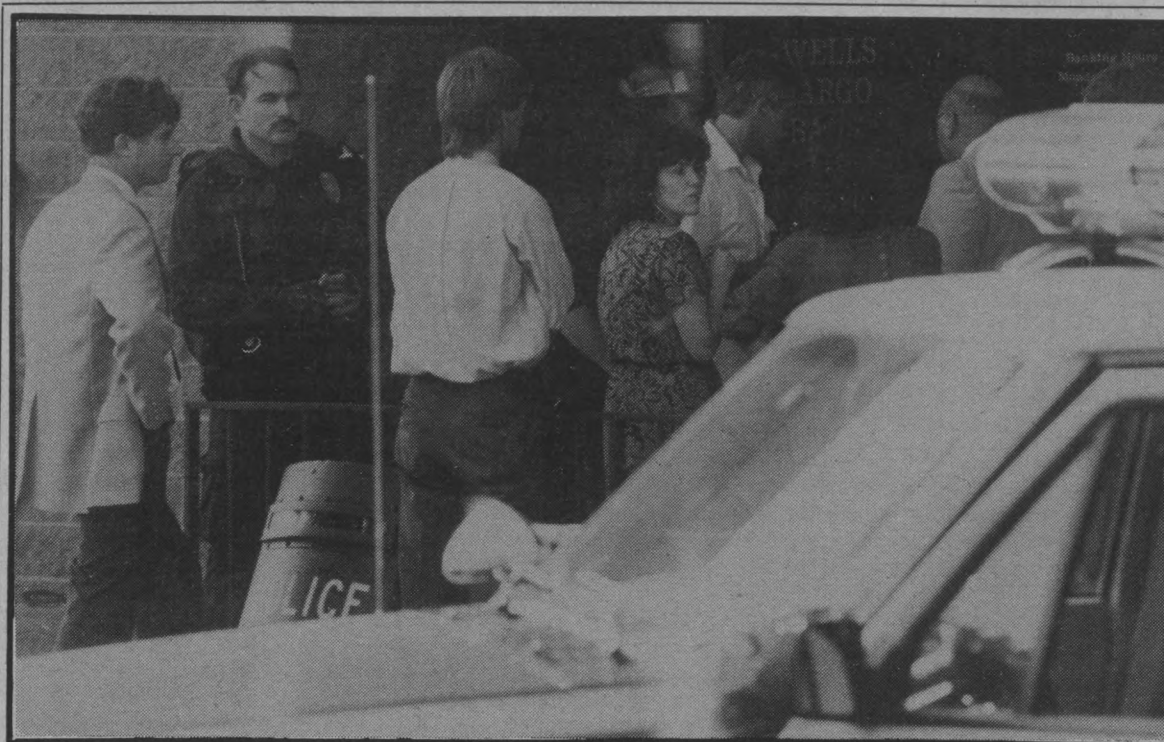
"Today, the end of hunger lives as a live, authentic possibility," said Joan Holmes, director of the Hunger Project's Global Executive Board. "(Today's broadcast) is designed to support you in doing your own thinking," Holmes explained.

She encouraged viewers to introduce the theme of world hunger into their conversations in an attempt to make it the primary conversation topic on this planet. "A new era is generated by new conversations, and conversations are created by individuals," Holmes explained.

The new era of lessened world hunger has already begun, according to Dr. Perter G. Bourne, who serves on the Hunger Project Global Executive Board. Before 1920, no countries had solved their hunger problems, Bourne said. Today, however, more than 50 percent of the world's countries have ended hunger and "there is more food available to the people than there was 20 years ago," he explained.

Eighty-four countries have ended hunger since 1920, according to Hunger Project Global Executive Board member Roy Prosterman. To continue this trend, Prosterman proposed a "family farming" plan that could end hunger worldwide by the year 2000, at a total cost of \$613 billion.

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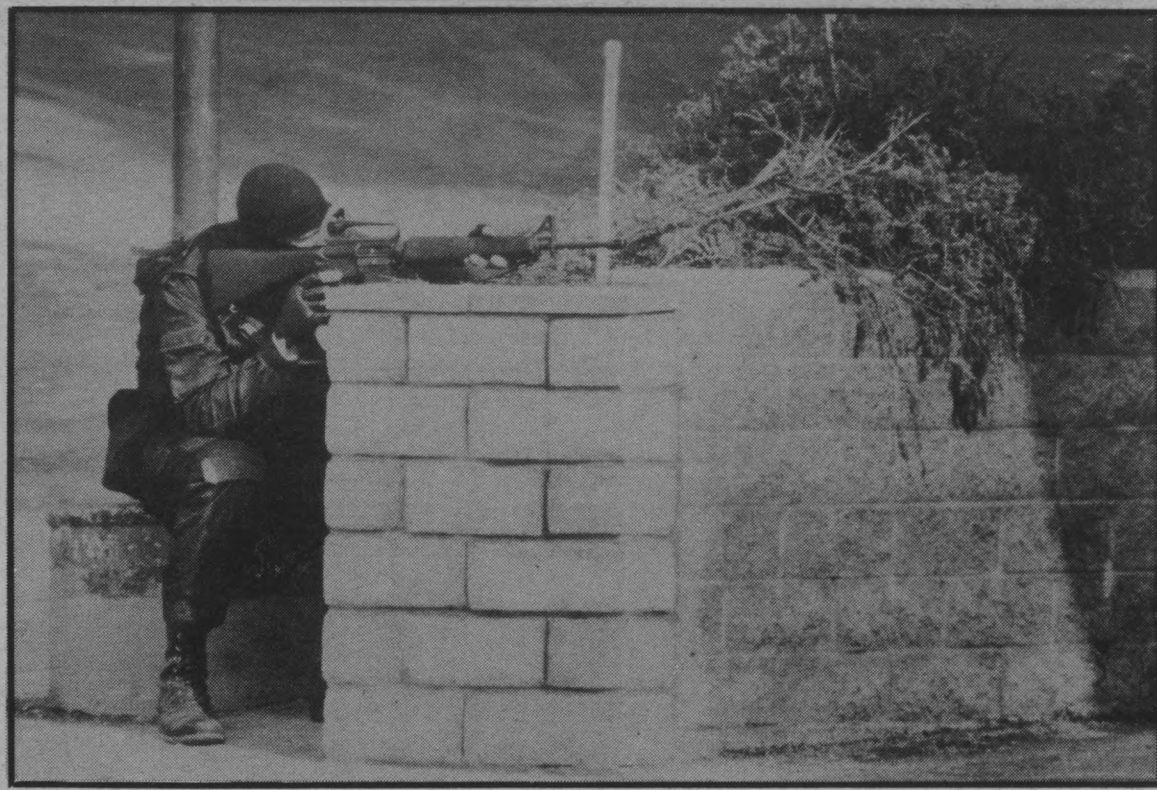


**COPS AND NO ROBBERS** — A hooded gunman held two Wells Fargo employees hostage before escaping with the La Cumbre Plaza bank with \$130,000. Armed FBI agents stormed and searched the bank, but found that the robber had already left

the building.

Police, bank officers and SWAT team members (above) wait outside the front doors, and (below) a SWAT man covers an exit.

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## Committee Decides to Revise Skating Policy

By Sherrie Hammer  
Reporter

Prompted by numerous complaints of skateboarders disturbing classes and damaging property, the UCSB Public Safety Committee unanimously voted on Thursday to revise the campus' policy on skateboarding and rollerskating.

"The frequency of 17 formal complaints over a 10-week period intensified the concern (about skateboarding and rollerskating) and prompted a re-evaluation of the existing policy," Environmental Health and Safety technologist Jeff Chung said. "The committee was appointed to explore controlling unsafe skateboarding."

The final draft of the proposed

## Police to Address Issues of Danger, Damage to Campus

campus skating policy will be created by the Public Safety Committee in conjunction with a skateboard subcommittee consisting of 12 students, and will be announced at the next PSC meeting Jan. 14, according to EHS Manager Dave Coon, who sits on the PSC.

The creators of the new policy will address and discuss issues such as vandalism, danger and the disturbance of teaching and research before sending the final draft of the proposal to Chancellor Barbara Uehling for approval, faculty representative Albert Lindeman explained.

During Thursday's meeting, the

committee worked out some possible policy revisions. At Coon's suggestion, one section of the policy was tentatively revised to read, "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) permitted on campus primarily as a means of transportation."

Other tentative policy additions included: "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) permitted on open walkways provided they do not constitute a hazard to pedestrians, bicyclists or disabled persons, disrupt classes or damage property;" and "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) prohibited on covered walks, bikeways, roads, parking lots, underpasses,

## Speakers Blast CIA 'Criminal' Activities

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor, and  
Sheryl Nelson  
Asst. County Editor

Allegations of international webs of corporate terrorism, of illegal covert activities carried out by government agencies and of terrorist actions inside the United States' borders punctuated the fourth annual World Affairs Conference this weekend at UC Los Angeles.

Entitled "Shadow Worlds," the conference featured noted authors, government officials, government critics and renowned journalists, who held discussions on current trends in terrorism and intelligence gathering. Approximately 400 people attended the conference.

Attorney Daniel Sheehan, a Harvard graduate and general counsel for the Washington D.C.-based Christic Institute, presented the keynote speech about a "secret team" of U.S. officials and private citizens that he believes formed and supported the Nicaraguan contras through illegal Central American drug smuggling.

The Christic Institute, a non-profit organization that examines various U.S. social justice cases, has filed suit against government officials and citizens allegedly associated with the "secret team." Among those supposedly on the team are retired Major General Richard Secord, who testified in the Iran-Contra hearings; retired Major General John Singlaub; and former Central Intelligence Agency covert operations Deputy Director Theodore Shackley.

Government officials have knowingly allowed survivalist, militaristic private citizens to circumvent the Boland Amend-

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interior courtyards, inside buildings, exterior balconies, stairs and handicapped ramps."

In addition, meeting participants generally agreed that a large number of the skaters on campus causing the problems are not UCSB students, but rather high school students who come to the university to skate.

"If it's 99 percent non-UCSB students who are chewing up the place and we can agree on that, then we can agree we need a policy that stops people from chewing up the place," said PSC Chair John Baumann, who also serves as director at UCSB's Student Health Service.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, another PSC member, emphasized the need for a campus policy, similar to bicycle policy, similar to bicycle

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## World

### Soviets Detonate Nuclear Device to Improve Military Technology

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union staged an underground nuclear explosion Sunday on the steppes of Central Asia to improve Soviet military technology, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the explosive yield ranged from 20 to 150 kilotons. The U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 had a yield of 20 kilotons, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The test at the Semipalatinsk range in Kazakhstan was the Soviets' 19th underground nuclear explosion since the Kremlin abandoned a unilateral test moratorium on Feb. 29.

Tass said the blast was "for the purposes of upgrading military technology." It gave no details.

The last Soviet test before Sunday was on Oct. 16, when a device with a yield of up to 20 kilotons was detonated at Semipalatinsk.



### Iraq's Army on Full Alert After Iran's Threats of Wide Offensive

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian officials said its forces heavily shelled Iraqi cities in a round-the-clock bombardment Sunday to retaliate for Iraqi bombing of southern Iran.

An Iraqi communique said 10 civilians were killed and nine wounded in "criminal Iranian long-range artillery shelling" of Basra and the northern border township of Sirwan.

The report came as Iraq announced it had put its army on full alert and was poised to defeat Iranian forces if they launch a widely expected offensive.

Iran also announced that its forces shot down an Iraqi plane over southern Iran during bombing raids.

The Iranian communique also said Iranian forces intercepted and searched 21 ships in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, an unusually large number. The vessels were allowed to proceed when no Iraq-bound war materiel was found aboard, it added.

### Irish Roman Catholics Forbid Congregations to Support IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops told all their congregations Sunday that it is a sin to lend support of any kind to the IRA, which one week earlier killed 11 Protestants with a bomb in Northern Ireland.

All across the independent Irish Republic and British-run Northern Ireland, churchgoers remembered the 11 civilians who died in the Enniskillen blast.

Scott and Madsen answered a report of a silent alarm at republic halted for one minute of silence in the evening in memory of victims of the bomb, which exploded during a Remembrance Sunday service for war dead in the predominantly Protestant border town. Sixty-three people were injured.

### U.S. and Britain Honor 749 Killed 'The Night of the Bloody Tiger'

SLAPTON SANDS, England — With tears, tributes and a bugler playing Taps, the United States and Britain on Sunday finally honored 749 Americans killed in a rehearsal for the D-Day landings of World War II.

About 300 people prayed for the soldiers and sailors who perished off southwest England's Devon coast on what came to be known as "The Night of the Bloody Tiger."

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., and Peggy Verniquet, chairman of the local South Hams District Council, pulled an American flag off a plaque commemorating the deaths.

"May these men rest in the knowledge that the lessons in this tragedy added significantly to the ability of the Allies to carry out the successful invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944," it says.

## Nation

### Continental Plane Flips on Its Back at Denver Airport, Kills 25

DENVER — A Continental Airlines jet with 81 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 25 people and causing numerous injuries, authorities said.

"We counted 18 dead outside the plane, and there are several dead in the fuselage," said Stapleton International Airport spokesman Richard Boulware.

The plane, Flight 1713, was carrying 76 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, said Continental spokesman Ned Walker. The crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. MST.

Rescue work was hampered by snow and ice, and some survivors were still trapped inside the plane more than two-and-a-half hours after the accident, said Boulware.

"Many people are survivors at this point," Walker said. "It's too early to speculate on anything that could have occurred (to make the plane crash)."

Rescue workers set up emergency lights on the runway and used electric saws to remove wreckage. The airport was closed shortly after the accident.



### Senator Paul Simon Polled Top Democratic Candidate in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon has moved to the top of the Democratic presidential field in Iowa, while Senate Republican leader Bob Dole holds a narrow lead over Vice President George Bush in the GOP race, a poll published Sunday indicated.

The poll, conducted by the *Des Moines Register*, said Dole was favored by 36 percent of those likely to attend the Republican precinct caucuses in February, compared to 30 percent for Bush. The rest of the GOP field trailed far behind.

Among Democrats, Simon got the backing of 24 percent of those who said they'll attend Democratic caucuses, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in second at 18 percent. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who led in the last poll published in August, was third with 14 percent.

### Tornadoes Twist 16-mile Path, Causing Major Damage in Texas

CALDWELL, Texas — Tornadoes swept through east-central Texas on Sunday, killing three people, injuring at least 15 and damaging mobile homes, barns and power lines, authorities said.

Two people were killed in Caldwell and seven were injured when a twister cut a 16-mile path of destruction through Burleson County, officials said.

A third person was killed in Normangee, about 50 miles northeast of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said a sheriff's dispatcher in Leon County who declined to give his name.

### Deficit Reduction Talks Predict Success Due to Fear of Failure

WASHINGTON — Deficit reduction talks between the White House and Congress are into their deadline week with participants confident of success — because they can't permit a failure.

The House, Senate and White House staffs were sent scurrying for a weekend of numbers-crunching. The bargainers will need the details this week to flesh out a plan to reduce the deficit by \$75 billion or more over the next two years.

The goal of the talks, begun three weeks ago after the Wall Street collapse, is to reduce the fiscal 1988 deficit by at least \$23 billion to an estimated \$144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman law. That would avert automatic spending cuts under the budget-balancing law, which without agreement would take effect Friday.

## State

### Cop Shoots Partner by Accident in Basement of Law Firm Office

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco police officer was wounded Sunday when he was accidentally shot by his partner while the two were investigating a burglar alarm at a law office, police said.

Officer William Scott shot his partner, Officer Mark Madsen, in the chest after he mistook him for a suspect in a dimly-lit basement during the search, said Police Chief Frank Jordan.

Madsen, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest he had purchased himself, was listed in "very stable" condition at San Francisco General Hospital Sunday afternoon, according to the nursing supervisor.

The bullet penetrated the vest and lodged in the outer muscle layers of Madsen's chest, but it caused "no vital injury," Jordan said.

"The wound would have been extremely serious if he had not been wearing a vest," said Jordan, adding that the force of the bullet knocked Madsen down.

Scott and Madsen answered a report of a silent alarm at the law offices of Lynch, Loofbourrow, Helemenstine, Gilardi and Grummer on Beach Street at 6:25 a.m. and were admitted to the building by a guard who arrived from the ADT Security Systems, Jordan said.

Jordan said the officers separated during the search of the three-story building, with Madsen heading to the basement and Scott to the top floor.



### Plane Makes Safe Landing After Bird Gets Sucked Up in Engine

LOS ANGELES — A Delta Air Lines DC-10 bound for Hawaii made a safe emergency return to Los Angeles International Airport Sunday when a bird was apparently sucked into one engine during takeoff, an airline spokesman said.

The three-engine jet, Flight 1567 to Honolulu, made a safe landing and the passengers were transferred to another plane for the trip to Hawaii, Delta spokesman Bill Berry said in Atlanta, Ga.

The jet had climbed to 1,000 feet only minutes after taking off at 10:55 a.m. when sensors showed that something had gotten inside the tail-mounted No. 2 engine, Berry said.

The jet had 251 passengers on board, most of whom departed for Hawaii on a 1:30 p.m. flight after a 24-hour delay, while seven took different flights, said Vince Durocher, Delta director of marketing in Los Angeles.

### Glowing Blue Arcs in Space Only Optical Illusions, Officials Say

LOS ANGELES — Glowing blue arcs or arches of light stretching across 1.9 million trillion miles of space are really only optical illusions created by light bent by the intense gravity of a massive galaxy, astronomers say.

The discovery that the arcs are mirages suggests the universe may contain enough "dark matter," invisible from Earth, to make the universe eventually collapse under its own gravity instead of expanding forever, said Stanford University astronomy chairman Vame Petrosian.

Petrosian and astronomer Roger Lynd, of Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., announced in January that they had discovered two and possibly three baffling arcs. Petrosian said trying to explain them "gives theorists nightmares."

The National Optical Astronomy Observatories, which operate Kitt Peak, then called the arcs "the largest optically visible structures yet observed in the universe."

One arc appeared to stretch 1.9 million trillion miles through a cluster of galaxies named Abell 370. That cluster is about 7 billion light years or 41 billion trillion miles from Earth, twice as far as reported in the January announcement. Another appeared in galaxy cluster 2244-02 and there were faint signs of a third arc in cluster Abell 2218.

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## Weather

### MONDAY:

Comfortable is the key weather word today, with lots of nice sunshine and a rather fine afternoon. Today's high is 74, tonight low's is 50. Sunrise at 6:33 a.m., sunset 4:57 p.m. Moonrise at 1:46 a.m., moonset at 2:12 p.m.

### TUESDAY:

More of that sunshine stuff, with a few high clouds. High at 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:34 a.m., sunset 4:56 p.m. Moonrise at 2:44 a.m., moonset at 2:37 p.m.

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Former CIA agent John Stockwell now tours the country discussing the alleged illegal activities of the CIA.

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## Ex-CIA Agent to Speak on CIA Behavior at Colleges; Rally Resists CIA at UCSB

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking agent to defect from the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall, addressing the issue of CIA officers at university and college campuses.

Recent controversy over the appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellowship in UCSB's political science department led Associated Students UC Student Lobby Annex to fly Stockwell to Santa Barbara from his Texas home for an anti-CIA rally two weeks ago. However, flights to Santa Barbara from the Los Angeles Airport were halted the day of the rally and thus Stockwell was unable to speak at the event.

In tonight's lecture, Stockwell will discuss the history of CIA actions at universities, such as the '60s' "Operation Chaos," in which CIA agents collected files and "did surveillance" at various American universities. Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton explained. More than 100,000 files were acquired on student activists, according to Acton.

Stockwell termed the CIA's selection of UCSB as a site in its Officers in Residence program "a weird choice for such a bold move."

"For them to come up with an Officers in Residence program is very bold," Stockwell said. "This was their way of fighting back since the agency lost credibility in the '70s."

Although the lecture will cost \$1, Stockwell is speaking for "a very minimal fee," Acton said. "He's doing it almost for nothing."

Additional events protesting Chritton's appointment include:

- A noon rally today in Storke Plaza, in which former A.S. President Doug Yates will speak.

- A Student Lobby-sponsored student/professor debate on the subject of Chritton's appointment, 4 p.m. Wednesday in Broida 1610.

— Steven Elzer, and Adam Moss

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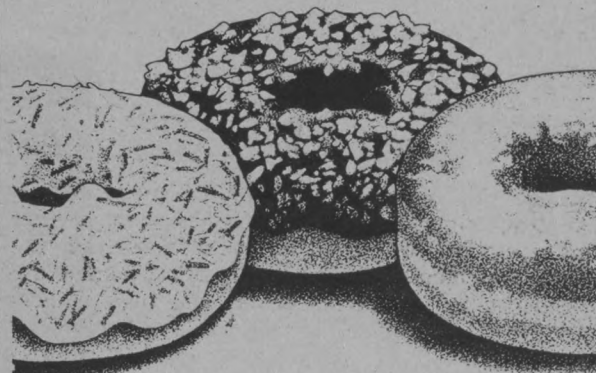
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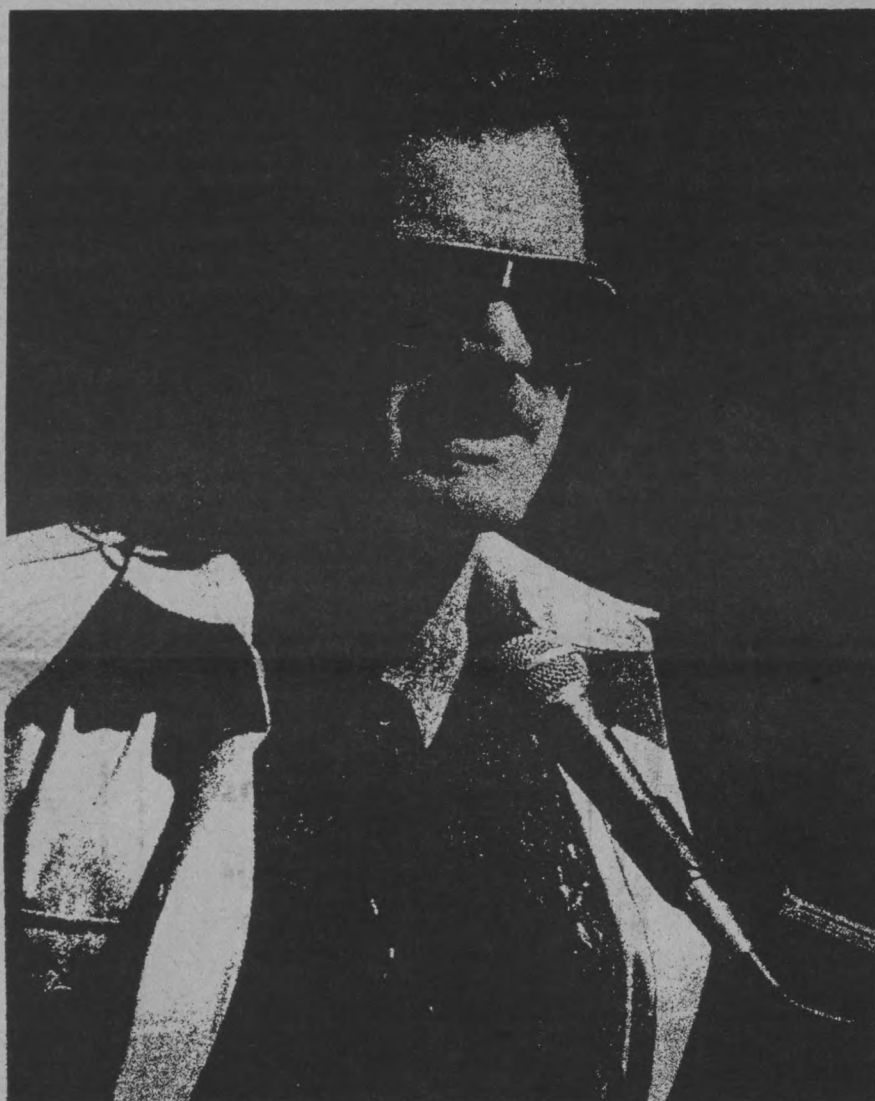
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# HUNGER

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The plan would require that, in addition to what is currently being spent, \$251 billion, or \$19 billion per year, be put toward ending world hunger during the next 13 years. This \$19 billion yearly figure is the same as what is spent throughout the world on cigarettes every two months, and national defense and the military every week, Prosterman said.

"We are now seeing that the job can be done," said singer/songwriter/actor John Denver, who sits on the Hunger Project Global Executive Board. "Public opinion is on the move. The people of the world are waiting for a rallying call. We now have enough food to feed the world. The need of

food and the supply of food are now in balance," Denver said.

With an adequate food supply being produced, ending hunger is now only a matter of obtaining the ability to administer food where it is needed, according to Hunger Project founder Werner Erhard. "The climate of our times determines what we see as achievable.... Heroes commit themselves to action (and) breakthroughs need heroes," Erhard said. "I have been with the people who face hunger every day. They have invited me into their homes. They have shared their food with me. I have looked into their faces."

"There should be no hunger in the world today.

We are not short of food, we are not short of resources," said Professor Adebago Adedeji, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

In perhaps the most emotional of the speeches, actor and Hunger Project co-founder Raul Julia appealed to viewers to take action toward ending world hunger. "There is now a visible approach to the end of hunger," Julia declared. However, to achieve the Hunger Project's goal, hunger must be considered a high priority by the entire world, Julia explained, asking, "If not me, who? If not this, what? If not now, when?"

Saturday's broadcast was made possible by a donation from Shingo Nomura, president of the Social Development Center of

Tokyo. "My life's commitment is to ending hunger by the end of the century," Nomura said. "Before I encountered the Hunger Project, I could not see what my life was about."

# UCLA

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ment, which stipulates that the president may not give military aid to the contras without the consent of Congress, Sheehan said.

President Reagan, however, denies the presence of an "off-the-shelf, stand-alone, self-financed agency" that smuggles secret aid to the contras, he explained. Reagan says the U.S. is "not doing anything to give ... (the contras) our direct support," according to Sheehan.

The government is ignoring the dangerous problem of the alleged team and its activities, he continued. "This (the 'secret team') is a cancer deep in the chest of our American political body," Sheehan remarked. "It doesn't seem that reality has been imposing itself on this administration," he added.

"The secret team is the one that organized the contras.... (The contras) were created by the secret team," Sheehan charged.

Americans misunderstand the nature of terrorism, Sheehan believes. "Most of us, when we think of terrorists, we think of a small band who are gathered together to secretly strike out against some government or state like the United States," Sheehan told the audience.

"But, what we don't think about here in the United States ... (are) the 16,000 civilians assassinated by the Phoenix program in South Vietnam run by the American CIA," he continued.

"Most American citizens are opposed to the issue of terrorism only when some people of the United States, who seem to be so secure and protected, are placed in jeopardy on a TWA flight or in Beirut," Sheehan explained.

"We have to deal with some of the reality of the issue of terrorism," Sheehan said. The U.S. government overexaggerates the problems of terrorism, he added.

The Christic Institute's lawsuit against the "secret team" will begin in spring, with Sheehan serving as chief counsel for the institute.

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# Stockwell's Back

Editorial

A university is one of the only institutions available to openly consider controversial ideas. The process of learning largely includes listening, questioning, evaluating and forming an opinion. Lately, these pages have been filled with different views on a controversial topic ... the CIA.

Tonight, UCSB will have the opportunity to hear one side of the argument.

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking agent of the CIA to ever resign and denounce the agency, will address a Campbell Hall audience at 7 p.m. tonight. Stockwell's appearance is well-timed, in light of the current debate over CIA officer George Chritton's recent appointment as a visiting fellow to UCSB.

While Chritton may be considered an expert on the CIA, Stockwell is also an expert, but with a different view. Stockwell's past presentations have shown him to be informative, controversial and thought-provoking while also being entertaining. Indeed, this is one lecture that will surely be interesting and should not be missed.

But, as this debate continues to rage, participants must constantly question ideas and propositions before blindly accepting them. In fact, John Stockwell encourages this. He has previously reminded his audience to research the information he presents, supporting the belief that we must continue to question ideas and directly discover the facts for ourselves. We need to consider all sides of the story before forming an opinion.

As with Chritton, Stockwell's affiliation with the agency leads to major questions of credibility. Anyone who has been associated with such a controversial organization should be viewed with guarded skepticism. But, whether you are for or against the appointment of George Chritton, and despite any beliefs you may have about the CIA, tonight's lecture should be attended.

Listen to John Stockwell, question what he says, evaluate his ideas and question Stockwell's testimony with as much vigor as has been afforded Chritton. This is a prime example of the university's educational process.

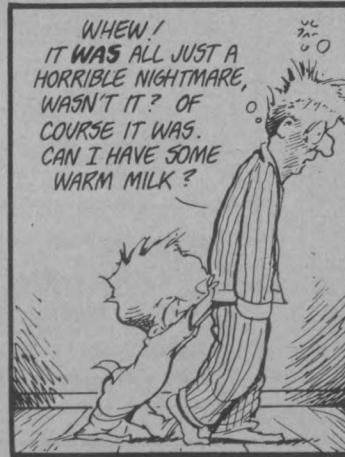


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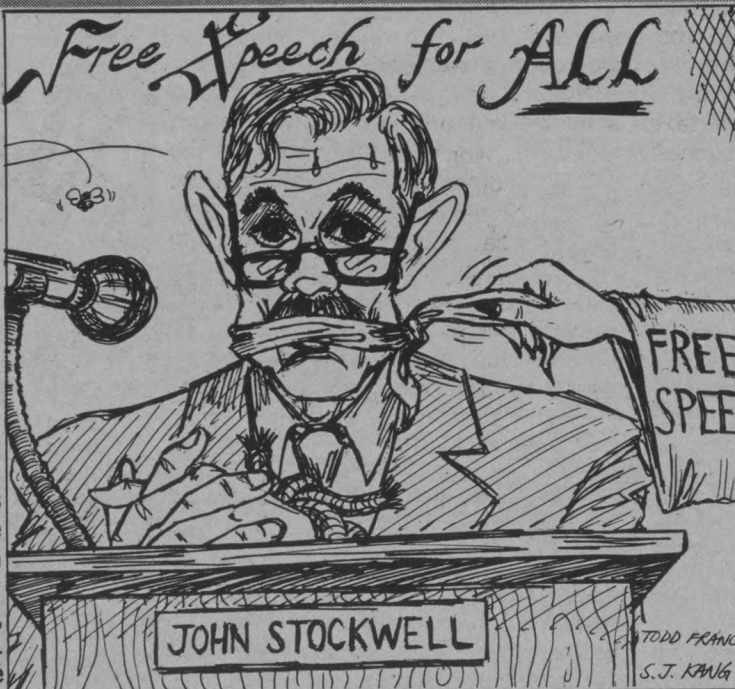


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# Hunger Project

Editorial

In the three minutes it may take to read this editorial, 72 people will have died of starvation. Statistics reveal that 54 of them will be children.

The facts are shocking and all too often ignored. The issue of world hunger is commonly dismissed as an unsolvable fact of life. But this is not true. World hunger can be ended now; it is possible and it's about time.

The Hunger Project, an international organization working to combat starvation, is trying to inform society that through cooperation and involvement world hunger can be ended within our lifetime. It brought this message to 600 community members at UCSB this weekend.

It would take only \$19 billion a year to stop starvation by the year 2000. That may seem like a lot of money but, when put into proper perspective, it becomes obvious that the amount is merely a small investment.

Consider that \$19 billion per week is given to military budgets. Society spends \$19 billion every two months on cigarettes. Stop and think. If everyone could quit smoking for a couple of months, we could witness an end to world hunger. Suddenly, \$19 billion a year doesn't seem so intangible.

While raising money is an important goal, The Hunger Project also has other intentions. Organizers hope to educate people and make starvation a priority issue on the world's social agenda.

World hunger should be the dominant topic of conversation on the planet. This statement is not meant to slight other issues, but society needs to start addressing world hunger as a problem that is readily solvable as long as we work together.

Ending starvation has become, to some, the trendy cause. We've all heard and seen the team efforts of musicians trying to raise money to feed the world.

World starvation did not end when "We Are The World" fell off of the Top-40 charts. People are still dying. The fight for life is still going on.

# Intelligence in a

Arthur L. Morin

The recent and continuing controversy about the CIA on campus taps two fundamental questions: (1) the role of intelligence activities in a democracy; and (2) the proper relation between the intelligence and academic communities. Here I will address the first question and follow up with a subsequent article on the second question.

Is intelligence work and spying by its nature abhorrent to democracy or a free society? No, on two fronts and with some caveats. I intend here to argue that in fact some level of deceit in intelligence and police work is appropriate and necessary in a free society as the world is today. It has not been easy for me to reach this conclusion; I prefer it were not so. Yet to me there seems no other answer.

On the domestic front, breaking drug rings and mobs has not been possible until underground agents, "snitches," and informants were used. All of these use deception, lying and misinformation in order to break larger and more horrible criminal activities. All of them depend on secrecy for success. Police, FBI, and other federal, state and local agencies have tried other methods of breaking mob rings or drug rings. None have proved at all successful.

Many of the people who work in these agencies are very aware of the tension arising from efforts to protect a free society by means of deception. They do not use it in their personal lives, except to protect their professional responsibilities. But they do know the use of these means are absolutely essential to their success. Some, of course, do become corrupted by the means they use to apprehend criminals. Yet it is noteworthy that in the history of the FBI, only one agent has been suc-

## The Reader's Voice

### Chritton's Opposition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't know whether I feel disgusted or outraged, or both, by the confusion on campus over the question of academic freedom and the CIA. Since I am a historian let me begin with a bit of history. In the 1950s members of the Communist Party or previous members who would not discuss their membership, lost their careers and livelihoods on campuses throughout America, although the Communist Party was then as now a perfectly legal party. The charges brought against those professors were that they were members of a disciplined organization with secrets to keep, and so could not be trusted in the classroom to teach freely, to do anything but propagandize. In no case was it ever established that the charges, valid ones applicable, were at all true of the professors. The academic administrations were simply doing Sen. Joseph McCarthy's work on campuses. (See Ellen Schrecker, *No Ivory Tower: McCarthyism and the Universities*, Oxford University Press, 1986.) The only secret that some of those professors had kept was the fact of their membership, because in most cases disclosure would have meant instant dismissal. "Catch 22." (No one was asked whether he was or ever had been a member of the Democratic or Republican parties, two other legal parties in America.)

In the present case of a known CIA officer on campus we have an individual who is a member of an organization that has in fact committed illegal acts, who is under discipline, with secrets to keep, and so in no position to teach freely, as the University rightly requires. Academic freedom in this case obliges us to bar him from the classroom. In so doing we do not deprive him of his career or livelihood — the CIA is paying him — nor do we prevent him from

giving a public address in front of the Marine Corps organization does. It is a bitter irony if the saw to the dismissal of professors in the install a CIA officer i as one.

LEON  
Professor E

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Nov. 6, Chritton announced her official appointment of George Chritton, Jr., science department release, the chance "the most important freedom of speech a of a university to expression of a b ideas." In fact, the demonstrated her m of the situation at completely failed to most important issue.

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# a Free Society

cessfully prosecuted for espionage.

The same methods of lying, deceit and misinformation are also used in foreign affairs for analogous reasons: to monitor and influence the behavior of criminals and enemies and to wreak havoc in the enemy's camp. The Russian's Spetznas, their war against children in Afghanistan, Iran's intransigence, and our own excesses should be sufficient evidence that we do have enemies.

A successful intelligence and counter-intelligence program must make use of some level of deception and misinformation. When pursuing suspects or information in America or elsewhere, agents cannot simply introduce themselves as agents interested in that person as a suspect, or as agents seeking a specific piece of information. It would be foolish to inform the KGB — or the mob — of a specific plan to infiltrate their organization and in the name of openness and honesty inform them who the infiltrators will be. Similar logic applies to other intelligence endeavors.

In order to protect intelligence efforts and agents, the agent takes an oath to keep confidential certain aspects of his or her work. This does not mean that in a conversation with another American the agent is obligated to lie about what s/he does. Nor does it mean the agent can say absolutely nothing about what s/he does. To my mind it means that regarding certain specific facts, the agent must remain silent. I readily admit America's current policy on secrecy is far too encompassing and that we should move with alacrity toward less secrecy. Yet it would also be in error to completely eliminate secrecy. Even as it now stands, agents do have some latitude with respect to what they can say and what they cannot say.

Now for the caveat: this argument should not be

read to justify the use of any and every means. The need for deception does not justify the use of murder, torture and other excesses. The CIA, in my opinion, has clearly committed atrocities and undertaken activities not only morally wrong but unsuccessful as well. I would prefer we err on the side of timidity. Still, some level of disinformation, deceit, etc. is morally defensible and a practical necessity in intelligence, counter-intelligence and police work in a free society in these times. Without it, we simply will have no intelligence system at all — we would not be able to protect those who go undercover, we would not be able to protect citizens of other countries who provide us with information, and on and on.

In other words, we are *not* caught between two extremes: a free society is only possible if we are completely honest and forthright in foreign affairs and the use of police powers, on the one hand, and the moral bankruptcy of a system dependent on lying, cheating and misrepresentation on the other. Instead, we must choose from positions along a continuum from complete honesty and ineffective government (at least with regard to certain criminal and foreign activities), to total corruption of a government system.

There are, I would suggest, many positions along this continuum which are consonant with a free society. The difficulty is three-fold: deciding where on the continuum we as a people should be, deciding who are our enemies, and agreeing on the process by which these other two decisions should be made. I personally believe we are much too far toward the "total corruption" end of the continuum. But to argue that absolute honesty and openness must be maintained in intelligence work or police work either suggests there is no need for intelligence work or leads to an ineffective intelligence system. Neither is a plausible position in our contemporary world. That these things are so is some indication of the tragedy of the human condition.

Arthur L. Morin is a political science graduate student.



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Professor Emeritus, History

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that "the university is founded upon faith in intelligence and knowledge and it must defend their free operation." Mr. Chritton is obliged by law not to provide certain information, and possibly provide disinformation. He is prohibited from participating in the free operation of intelligence and knowledge.

My advice to the chancellor is that she read the official University Regulations regarding academic freedom. Perhaps then she will realize that when organizations specializing in disinformation, infiltration and destabilization are allowed access to the legitimacy associated with the university, the future of free thought is placed in grave danger.

TODD GOOCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Justifying her approval of Chritton's appointment as visiting fellow, Uehling writes, "I believe that the most important issue is freedom of speech..." Apparently, denying Chritton a faculty position would have also derived him his constitutional right to freedom of speech. I know that I speak for all members of this campus community who have yet risen through the ranks of either the university or the CIA to the lofty positions of faculty when I thank the good chancellor for clarifying that freedom of speech is a right which I have not yet earned.

BRIAN HALEY  
LOWLY GRADUATE STUDENT  
AND SECOND CLASS CITIZEN

## Don't Be Fooled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some people might be fooled into believing that the release of ANC leader, Goavan Mbeki, is a sign that the Apartheid regime is moving to democracy. However, Mbeki

himself stated: "I wouldn't say my release is a step towards a solution, a solution is not found with one man." We believe that the release of Mbeki is a move by the regime to test the political climate for the possible release of Nelson Mandela. The Apartheid regime knows that the death of these old black leaders in jail would lead to a wide-spread uprising that they would not be able to contain. The release of Mbeki is another attempt by the regime to delay its inevitable demise. Through this action, the regime also hopes to please some of its conservative allies in the West.

We are not fooled by the Apartheid regime. We say: freedom or death, victory is certain. Welcome home, brother Govan. They have not broken your commitment to the struggle. A luta continua!

SOUTH AFRICAN/AZANIAN  
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## Colin's Comeback

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the originator of the Schaeffer Surf Contest which is going into its fourth quarterly contest this winter I would like to address the co-captain of the UCSB surf team Darren Madrigal. Okay Darren, in your letter to the Nexus last Friday I agree with you on two points: that Sunday was a beautiful day, and that the beach is for everyone to enjoy.

Last Sunday in the middle of our contest a few non-contestants seemed not to care and proceeded to paddle right onto our competition and interfere with the contestants. This is a case of no respect for others.

Now which of us deserved the contest area? We were there at 6:30 in the morning. Where was Darren?

We were there with about 30 surfing contestants enjoying the contest area. How many did they finally arrive with? One, two, maybe three? Just who do these few guys think they are paddling into the middle of the contest creating more waves than there already were. I mean it would be the same as if we were playing a full court basketball game at the outside courts at Rob Gym and in the middle of the game a couple of guys decided that this was not a real game and began a one on one interrupting our play. It's obvious that the courts are for everyone to enjoy, but you just don't do things like that.

Now Darren has argued in his letter to the Nexus that if we want guys surfing near the contest area to respect our competition that first we learn how to run a respectable one. He claims that the minimum requirement for a contest are colored jerseys, a horn, contest flags and boundary markers; he has a point. He must have figured that since those articles were not apparent that there must not really be a contest going on ... I guess he couldn't see the mass of spectators cheering on their friends from the beach, the judges sitting at the tables, the large sign that read "Schaeffer Surf Contest," or the contestants running in heats of four from the shore to the water at the sound of the whistle.

I would, however, like to apologize for the disrespect on our part by saying such statements as, "Will you homos please get out of the contest area," and other temper provoking statements. I'll agree that was uncalled for. Now tell me Darren what your reaction would be when we paddle into the middli of your team contest.

COLIN SPRIGG

## Wretched Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading Sheri Marin's letter of November 11, "Wretched Gar-

bage," my friends and I became greatly disturbed at her attitude.

Contrary to your belief, Sheri, I along with others who lived in my hall, are not "thoughtless jerks" whose I.Q.'s are measured at their genitals. Our T-shirts were designed to humorously and innocently dramatize activity besides academics and nothing more. They were *not* intended to tip your or anyone's self-esteem out.

Sheri, I sincerely believe that everyone on this campus thinks it's absurd that you think you are less of a person because you are not as strong as a man. However, in blowing the intent of our T-shirts extremely out of proportion you have been almost equally absurd!

STEPHEN MURPHY AND  
THE REST OF THE  
PROUD BOHICANS

## Price Prevariation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was amused to read the article in the Nexus (Nov. 11, 1987) regarding the food price increase at UCSB. There was a statement that prices had not increased since 1984, which is simply not true. If that statement was correct, how come the prices of salads, soups and sandwiches have increased every fall quarter? For example, the mini-chef salad used to cost \$1.25 and now costs \$1.80. Also, the same goes for the price of soup and sandwiches. I cannot make a comparison for other items sold in the snack bar such as candy, soft drinks, etc., as I do not purchase those. It is understandable that food prices and wages have increased, but UCSB Food Service officials should not make a statement that prices have not increased since 1984.

LUCILLE AUBREY  
Staff

French and Italian Department

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## San Diego

**SAN DIEGO** — Is President Ronald Reagan a popular president? That is one of the questions Michael Schudson, chair of the UCSD communications department, and UCSB sociology graduate student Elliot King tried to answer in their study, "The Myth of The Great Communicator," which will be published in the November/December issue of the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

After studying Gallup polls taken from World War II on, as well as polls taken in newspapers and professional political science and public opinion research publications, Schudson and King have found that various myths have been constructed around the issue of Reagan's popularity.

One of the myths is that during the first two years of his administration, Reagan had the highest popularity rating of any newly elected president in the post-World War II period, according to Schudson and King. "All presidents are popular in their 'honeymoon' period in office (the first two years).... The unusual thing with Reagan was that he was less popular than any other president in this period," the study states.

## Santa Cruz

**SANTA CRUZ** — A campus student union is planning to stage a noon rally/demonstration Nov. 19 in front of UC Santa Cruz's McHenry Library.

"We want to show the administration and faculty we don't like the way the school is changing," Student Union Association Chair Ascher Brauner said.

The focal point of the rally will be the problem of overcrowding in dormitories, buses, classrooms and the campus bookstore. This year, the school accepted 500 more freshmen than it did last year, when 1,000 more students were accepted than in 1985-86.

Among the other topics that will be addressed at the rally is the issue of narrative evaluations, the grading system currently in use at UCSC. Some students believe the

evaluations are not accurate reflections of their work and there is dissatisfaction among professors as well. "An evaluation shouldn't take a year. There are no programs to teach (teaching assistants) and faculty to write evaluations," Brauner explained.

## Berkeley

**BERKELEY** — A small television set hurled from the second floor of Sproul Hall on Friday marked the start of a half-hour demonstration that included the kicking, smashing and bashing of more than 20 TV sets.

With a resounding crash, the televisions hit the concrete, scattering pieces of glass and circuitry on the steps of the building.

The destruction was part of an Anti-authoritarian Students demonstration. The organization is a group composed of students and non-students who oppose the advancement of technology and promote a "back to nature" philosophy.

"Technology gives us the means of destroying the ecosystem around us, removing people from nature so they no longer understand the eco-system," AAS member Jeff Miller said.

Miller encouraged the crowd of approximately 250 people to reject the images provided them by TV sets, as well as to participate in the smashing at the protest.

## Irvine

**IRVINE** — A spilled bottle of chemicals ignited a small fire in a UC Irvine physical sciences building last Thursday at noon, but was extinguished before causing any major damage.

A graduate student was preparing to move a bottle of butyllithium from one lab to another when the bottle tipped over onto the floor, according to UCI Police Lt. Bill Miller.

The chemical reacted with moisture in the air and ignited, starting a fire that burned several papers and scorched a

wall phone. Another individual put out the fire with a carbon dioxide extinguisher. Firemen and campus Environmental Health and Safety officials arrived soon after to examine the scene, Miller said.

## Los Angeles

**LOS ANGELES** — Four fraternities participated in a paper sculpture contest Wednesday to increase consumer awareness of how recycling products can help reduce waste disposal problems in Los Angeles.

As part of the "L.A. Symbol Sculpt-off," sponsored by the American Paper Institute, fraternity members had approximately one hour to build sculptures out of recycled paperboard packaging.

The teams were allowed to use only staplers or string in building the sculptures, which had to symbolize the recycling process.

The Theta Chi fraternity placed first in the contest, winning a \$500 prize that will be donated to a philanthropy of the fraternity's choice.

## San Francisco

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Health Sciences Library to be built on the Millberry Union parking lot site between Parnassus and Irving streets were held Nov. 4.

Four days earlier, the Student Services Building that occupied the Parnassus border of the library's present site was transplanted to a hairpin curve on Medical Center Way, halfway up Mt. Sutro.

Construction of the new library is scheduled for completion in mid-1990. The \$36 million project — \$26 million of state funding and \$10 million of private monies — will push UCSF to within 100 square feet of the size ceiling set by the UC Board of Regents in an amendment to UCSF's Long-Range Development Plan.

## SKATERS

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regulations, to help prevent damage to the physical aspects of UCSB.

In response to student concern about being unlawfully cited for prohibited skateboarding activities, MacPherson stated that "these policies and rules and regulations are not designed solely to be implemented against the student community, because we fully recognize that a number of our problem people are not affiliated with the university. But,

you cannot have a policy for those that are (affiliated) and one for those that aren't (affiliated)."

"I think there are a lot of bad connotations associated with vandalism.... I don't think it is the will of the skateboarders to go out and destroy," graduate student Michael Kresky, a skateboarder, told the committee.

"Whether there is willful intent or not, the fact that university property has been damaged means that some kind of control has to be taken," Coon responded.

Several students proposed developing a place on campus for recreational skating, therefore eliminating the wear and

tear on concrete structures, wooden benches and other attractive sites for skating activities. Baumann suggested that interested students look toward individuals such as John Spaventa, the director of Physical Activities and Recreation, for assistance with such projects.

Baumann believes "it was clear that the committee was not out to get rid of skateboards — it was out to look at the overall issues."

The Public Safety Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14, 1988, at 2 p.m. in the Student Health Service Medical Library.

## Santa's Bag Is Coming To Town

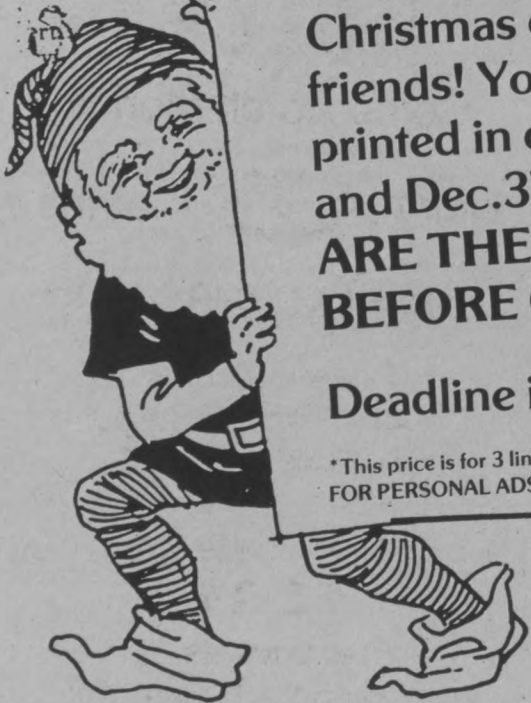
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# Gridders Get Division II Hat Trick with Sonoma Win

## Battered Squad Holds Up, Paces 22-12 Finale

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

Too bad it had to end. That's what most people who follow the UCSB football program were probably saying at the conclusion of Saturday's 22-12 Gaucho victory over the Sonoma State Cossacks in Rohnert Park.

Too bad, that is, that the Gauchos' 1987 season has come to an end. The team, in only its second year of Division III intercollegiate play after a 15-year layoff, finished the campaign with an 8-2 record, including three wins over Division II schools — Sonoma State, Cal Lutheran and St. Mary's.

Sonoma State fell to 5-5 on the season, but will play for second place in the Northern California Athletic Conference next weekend against Chico State.

Saturday's victory also raised second-year Head Coach Mike Warren's overall record to an impressive 12-7.

Several Gauchos entered the record books Saturday for their performances in a dazzlingly successful season. Senior quarterback Paul Wright (who may return next season having one more year of eligibility left) set the single-season completion record with 140.

He also became UCSB's all-time leading passer with 3,312 yards, surpassing Mike Hitchman's 3,188 total, after throwing for 168 yards on Saturday. The records are all the more notable given the fact that Wright was sidelined for almost three games with a shoulder injury.

Wide receiver Sean Russell, in his first year as a Gaucho

after transferring from San Diego State, became the single-season pass reception leader after catching two tosses on Saturday to bring his 1987 tally to 53. Russell and sophomore wide receiver Scott Brewster became a record-setting duo Saturday, as Brewster hauled in five catches to bring his season total to 32. This is the first time in history two Gauchos have caught more than 30 passes in a season.

The UCSB defense also earned a spot in Gaucho lore, giving up only 93 points the entire season, allowing just 16 first-quarter points prior to Sonoma. On Saturday, the Gaucho 'D' sacked Sonoma quarterbacks eight times and limited the Cossacks' rushing attack to just 45 yards, breaking the UCSB single-season record by allowing a sparse 706 ground yards all year.

Despite taking the victory by ten points, the Gauchos were outgained yardage-wise by the Cossacks 428-224, but it was apparent UCSB had more things on its mind than just high numbers. Things like winning the ball game.

UCSB was clubbed 47-29 in their Homecoming game by Sonoma State last year, and this time around the Gauchos seemed intent on letting the Cossacks know they hadn't forgotten.

After Sonoma's opening drive died on the Gaucho 25 because of Marc Nicoechea's fifth interception of the season, the Gauchos went to work immediately. On UCSB's second play from scrimmage, tight end Khaled Shahbo latched onto a Wright rocket and turned it into a 50-yard gainer to the Cossack 25.

Running back Kenny Smith added an 18-yard carry, and three plays later Wright scored his first touchdown of the year on a keeper play.

The Gauchos were able to halt Sonoma five times inside the UCSB 35 yard line on the afternoon, but the Cossacks sent Gaucho hopes for a shutout deftly into the wind with just under two minutes remaining in the half. Sonoma quarterback Randy Lingle hit Lance Perry for a 25-yard touch-

down, but the Cossacks were unable to convert the PAT, giving the Gauchos a 7-6 lead with little time in the half remaining.

UCSB mounted another drive to within the Cossack 40, but a 52-yard John Corrigan field goal attempt failed with four seconds left in the half. However, That was all the time the Cossacks would need.

After a delay of game penalty, Sonoma went for the ol' "Hail Mary" from their own 30. And it worked when Kevin Cooper worked his way behind three Gaucho defenders and caught the pass after it was deflected by the Gaucho secondary for a 70-yard touchdown which ended the half. The Cossack two-point conversion attempt failed, yielding a halftime score of 12-7.

If there was one statistic in favor of the Gauchos Saturday afternoon, it was the third quarter performances of the two squads over 1987. The Cossacks entered the game having been outscored 93-14 by opponents in the third quarter, while the Gauchos have outscored opponents in the third period by a 41-7 margin.

That proved to be the difference Saturday.

The Gauchos took the second half kickoff 56 yards in seven plays to set up a 32-yard field goal by Corrigan to bring UCSB within two points of the Cossacks.

Sean Russell grabbed his tenth touchdown catch of the year on the Gauchos' next possession, hauling in a 20-yarder from Wright and capping a 50-yard drive.

UCSB put the game away with 12:15 remaining in the half, when after a Cossack miscue on a punt attempt from their own five, fullback John Tullius scored on a three-yard run play. The two-point conversion failed, but it didn't matter as the Gauchos had already given Sonoma more than they could handle.

They had become, after all, the Division III team that could.

By Mary Loomam  
Contributing Editor

It's time again for this week's crunch report, brought to you by our own UCSB water polo team.

This week's crunch time came on Sunday when the Gauchos faced PCAA rival Fresno State. With 51 seconds remaining in regulation time UCSB's Jason Likins tied the score at nine apiece.

Both teams planned their strategy, Fresno having the apparent edge, as the ball was in their possession. Veterans of the crunch, the Gauchos confidently pressed the Bulldogs.

"I was really confident," Co-captain Dave Phreaner explained. "We have been in this kind of situation a lot with the really close games, and I just knew that (Fresno) was not ready for it and we were."

Fresno began to attack and their nerves proved too much as UCSB goaltender Mike Day stole the ball with less than 40 seconds on the clock. Day passed down the lane to a furiously countering flurry of blue caps and eventually found Dave Phreaner at the two-meter position. Phreaner made the incredible backhand shot for the go-ahead goal leaving the Bulldogs just 13 seconds to find a hero.

But Phreaner would remain this week's hero. The junior from Santa Barbara tallied four goals against the Bulldogs, and scored twice against both Pepperdine and Pacific in the first two games of the weekend. Phreaner has scored 35 goals so far this season, second only to his co-captain Roberto Aguilar, who has 52 goals including a six-goal performance this weekend.

"We played like a team," All-American Candidate Aguilar explained. "That's exactly what we needed to do because sometimes we play very individually, and that's when we don't create anything."

Likins added three goals against the Bulldogs for the

victory with Ryan Ballance and Pete Zamoyski adding one goal each.

The 10-9 victory over Fresno State was by far the best thing that happened to the seventh-ranked Gauchos (12-15, 5-4 in PCAA) during their three-game weekend outing. Although they finished the schedule with a 2-1 record, the sole loss was a hard one to swallow.

Defending PCAA Champion Pepperdine hosted the Gauchos on Friday when chances for a wild card NCAA berth were still alive for UCSB, but the Waves put out that flicker of hope by handing the Gauchos a 13-10 defeat.

"Every game against Pepperdine is the same," Aguilar said. "They go up and down all the time and they can score so quickly so the game changes very fast. The best way to counter that is to be patient, but sometimes we go up and down too. We get hot heads and just shoot the ball."

The turning point in the Pepperdine game came in

## Polo's Wild Card Drowns During 2 for 3 Weekend



**EASY DOES IT** — Gaucho Co-captain and All-American candidate Roberto Aguilar (#2) looks for an open teammate while pressured by Rob Stewart

the second quarter. After finishing the first seven minutes of play with a 4-3 lead, the Gaucho defense decided not to show up for the second seven minutes.

"We had a very bad

defensive quarter," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "It was probably the worst of the year. They outscored us 7-2, so we were down 10-6 at halftime."

Both teams traded goals in

tremendous amount of ejections, but as a team we only scored four (of 12 six-on-five plays). We had a lot of opportunities and that could have kept us in the game, it was 12-8 going into the final quarter, which is a pretty tough lead."

Louis Chao joined the usual attack leaders (Aguilar and Phreaner) by adding two goals. Ryan Todd continues to pace the Gauchos with consistent defensive play. The junior transfer supplemented his defense with an outstanding supporting role on the attack, assisting his teammates on four occasions and adding a solo goal against Pacific.

Sandwiched between the high and lowlights of the weekend was a Saturday game against the visiting Tigers of Pacific. The Gauchos got out to a slow start, trailing 3-1 at the half but easily jumped on the Tigers in the second half to win the conference match 7-

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## Youth Movement Falls Short in Tourney

# Mountain Too Much to 'Bear'

## Cal Puts on NCAA Clinic, Nullifies Booter Offense in 2nd Round, 3-0

By Aaron Helfetz  
Sports Staff Writer

BERKELEY — The UCSB women's soccer team ended its season on the turf of Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon as UC Berkeley knocked the Gauchos out of the NCAA playoffs by a 3-0 margin.

The scenario of this second-round match was the same as the one seen when the two teams met during the regular season; Cal had too much for the Gauchos to handle.

Too much power.  
Too much speed.  
Way too much Bear.  
C'est la vie.

As in the regular season match (a 4-0 loss), Santa Barbara was blanked again by a Cal defense that would not give the Gauchos any space in the offensive third.

The Gauchos (17-4-1) only managed one shot in the first half but did look dangerous on several occasions. Forward Lisa Busch, playing in her last game as a Gaucho, sent several sweet balls down the left-wing to Miriam Palma, but all for naught as a tough Berkeley defense converged on any Gaucho attacker near the goal.

"They had more natural athletes," said midfielder Lisa Telk. "Their whole team has natural power and speed, we just don't have that."

Although Berkeley (16-0-0) controlled most of the play, the Gaucho defenders managed to block many shots and kept the Bears off the board for 44 minutes. After looking sloppy early in the game, stopper Kristin Schritter and sweeper Cindy Hawkins managed to settle down and play tough defense.

Outside backs Karen Nance and Lara Nesbitt played well, but had their hands full of fast Bear wingers all day. Senior

goalkeeper Denise San Vicente denied the Bears several times with acrobatic saves in the early going.

With one minute left in the first half, Cal broke the deadlock. Winnie Burns blasted a 30-yard free kick over a leaping San Vicente and into the upper right corner, giving the Bears a 1-0 lead at the half.

The Santa Barbara defense, seemingly worried about the speedy Bears, made fewer offensive runs than in past games. With that ascent from the attack, the Gauchos were thrown out of their regular game. "We were playing their style, not ours," Telk said.

The Gauchos tried to turn on the heat in the second half but their flame was doused when United States National Team member Joy Biefeld took a ball 40 yards from the goal, split the Gaucho defense like Moses split the Red Sea and slid the sphere into the right corner. San Vicente was off her line quickly but could only watch as the ball hit the back of the net.

The Bears' speed accounted for the third goal as Kathy Ridgwell blew down the right flank and crossed a ball to Denyse Garcia. Garcia closed the book on the game, the Gauchos' season and their hopes of an NCAA title as she easily put it home from close range.

The Gauchos fought to the end, never giving up but in the end, the undefeated Bears were just too tough and too fast for the Gauchos.

"Their defense was very strong," said sophomore forward Diane Manore. "They were always on your back and it was hard to do anything." Despite the pounding inflicted by the Bears, Coach Tad Bobak was pleased with his team's effort.

"Berkeley is a great team, and my congratulations to them. But our players, they played their hearts out all the way through; they never gave up, they never complained. In my heart they're winners," he said.

## Alberta the First Guest on UCSB's Hoop Party List

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

The college basketball epidemic is about to sweep through the UCSB student body. Last year the hoop team, with its run 'n' gun style of play, won the hearts and minds of just about every fan who walked through the ECen doors.

The '87-88 campaign is about to begin with an exhibition game in the ECen tonight at 7:30 against the University of Alberta. This year, however, there are going to be a few changes.

Brian Vaughns and Khriston Fortson are gone, leaving a serious hiatus in terms of rebound power. Last year, the Gauchos dominated league opponents off the boards, but are hurting slightly this year, thanks to inexperience at the inside positions.

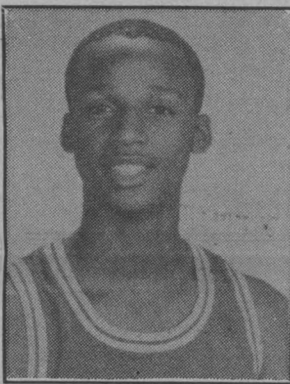
"We're making progress," said fifth-year Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "I think we're improving every day, but we need the time between now and the 27th to get experience, maturity and timing to coordinate our inside players with our outside players. It's just gonna take time."

Replacing Vaughns and Fortson inside will be Gary Gray and Eric McArthur. Gray is a 6-9, 245-pound freshman from Granada Hills, while McArthur is a sophomore who saw limited time last year off the bench.

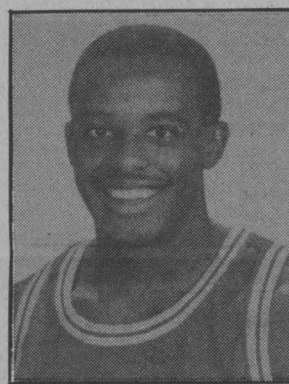
The Gaucho inside game had just reached a respectable level last year when the season ended. The inexperience underneath may result in a more perimeter-oriented style of play behind the three-point abilities of senior Brian Johnson and 1986-87 PCAA Freshman of the Year Carrick DeHart.

Those two outside positions will be supplemented by All-American candidate Brian Shaw, who was instrumental in leading the Gauchos to a second-place league finish with a 16-13 overall record (10-8 in the PCAA) and a semifinal appearance at the conference tournament.

### Returning Seniors



Brian Shaw



Brian Johnson

With great talent at the outside positions, the Gauchos may find themselves relying on the perimeter game like at the beginning of last season; however, Pimm hopes it doesn't come to that.

"I don't think you can win outside the perimeter. We've got to get the ball inside, get on the free-throw line, collapse our defense. You can't win strictly on perimeter play," he said.

With an abundance of talented outside players, platooning will be a must for the squad this year. Coming off the bench will be junior Carlton Davenport, freshman Mike Elliot and junior transfer David Djolokian.

DeHart comes in after a fine freshman season which yielded him 11.5 points per game, with an 81 percent mark at the free-throw line and 46 percent from the field.

Davenport brings to this campaign a renewed confidence and aggressiveness. At the team's blue-gold game, he showed improved floor sense and better shot selection. According to Pimm, he has cut down his turnovers and is showing better leadership qualities.

In terms of the squad's first game of the year:

"I'll be starting Shaw, Johnson, DeHart, McArthur and Gray," Pimm said. "We're not even going to worry about (the game); we're just going to do our thing. We're going to enter trying to get the best execution we can get on both offense and defense. We're hoping for a crowd; the students were great at the end of last year. They were filling the student side, were noisy and we're hoping to get that feeling again as we start this season."

### Miller's Tale



By Keith Khorey

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Did your housing turn-  
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was cracked up to be?  
Come live where life is  
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has a few recently  
opened female vacan-  
cies. Call us at 968-0711  
or stop by and pick up an  
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## FREE RENT

2M needed to share IV twnhse w/ 2  
cool guys - move in anytime, start  
lease Jan 1. Dec and Nov rent free.  
Two story, 2BR, 2 bath, great local,  
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## 1ST MONTH FREE!!

Need 1M for great IV apartment -  
2BD, 2 bath, 2 refrig, patio.  
Available Dec '87-June '88. Call  
Now, this won't last! \$250/mo. Call  
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1 F NS TO SHARE ROOM CLEAN &  
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AVAILABLE FOR WNTN AND SPR  
QTR CALL 968-9803. ASK FOR  
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1 F RMMT NEEDED IN 2 BD 2 BA  
APT. AT 6531 SABADO (LAGUNA  
APT.). BEG. NOW/WINTER. CALL  
ANDREA AT 685-0845.

1F needed to share room on DP  
Ocean Side! Winter and Spring Qtr.  
Call 968-4518

1F needed to share quaint 1Bd IV  
apt. Dec.-June contract. Central  
location, wood floors, GREAT  
roommate. COZY!! Please call Erin  
or Deborah 685-0693.

1 MALE STUDENT needed to share  
rm in IV-Coop near campus. Grad.  
preferred but not nec. ONLY \$230  
util. pd. Hurry!! Call 562-8464.

1M RMMT to share great ocean side  
Del Playa apt. Balcony, fireplace,  
seconds from ocean. Call Matt 685-  
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bdrm apt. at 6643 Abrego-call 685-  
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1M needed Wint-Sprng Qtr. in 2 bdrm  
apt. Very conv. loc.! Furn. ALL util.  
pd., big kitch., clean & quiet, very  
inexpensive. CALL SCOTT 685-3345.

1 M needed to share rm in 2bd 2ba  
apt. NOW! NEED NOT SIGN  
LEASE!! 1st, last, dep.-each \$237.  
Call SAM 968-5134 anytime!

1 or 2 N/S to share CLEAN  
PLEASANT 2b/2ba IV apt. Pool,  
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spacious apt. 811 Camino Pescadero.  
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8705.

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Dec. 15 685-5644.

## GREEK MESSAGES

CHI-O THERESA LAURA  
YOUR SISTERS WOULD LIKE TO  
WELCOME YOU TO THE  
SISTERHOOD OF CHI OMEGA.  
CONGRATULATIONS AND GET  
EXCITED!

SIGMA CHI  
LITTLE SISTERS

Formal Initiation  
TONIGHT  
10PM

ADPi PLEDGE:  
PATTY CONNOLLY

Happy Anniversary  
1-4-3-7  
HEY SAE LITTLE BROTHER

PAUL STEWART

Get psyched for revealing because  
YOUR BIS SIS LOVES YOU!!!  
XXOO

Ladies, please please me. See  
personal ad. Tony.

## MUSICIANS WANTED

JAZZ BASSIST Needed for covr/-  
orig band. Chicago, Aztec Camera,  
Level 42-Major infl. Call Jeff 968-  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MOVE WITH THE  
COSTEAU TEAM: A BEHIND THE  
SCENES LOOK AT THE FILM  
MAKING. Friday Nov.20 7:30 PM  
SB Museum Natl History. \$5  
donation supports Marine Mammal  
Center. Wine w/ID.

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

## MEETINGS

Christian Science Organization:  
meeting on Mon. Nov. 16 at 7:30PM.  
Meetings for these occasions of  
thoughtful and joyous sharing are  
held in the URC building in Isla  
Vista. A lecture is on this Wed.

STORKE TOWER  
TOURS  
M-W-F 11-2 15¢

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE



# On Campus This Week . . .

## The Ignored Minority

Reentry/Non-Traditional Women Students

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring an

### Open Panel Discussion

Thursday, Nov. 19

12-2 pm

UCen Pavilion

ASUCSB

## APC - The Place to Be!!



Lillian Roybal Rose

Internalized Oppression:

The Hidden Enemy Within All Of Us

Tuesday, November 17

7-10 p.m. I.V. Theatre 2

**APC**  
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

UCSB

## Arts & Lectures

Human Rights in the 1980s

John G. Healey

Tue., Nov. 17 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



As executive director of Amnesty International USA, John G. Healey mobilizes international action and speaks out on behalf of prisoners of conscience — men and women all over the world who have been jailed because of their beliefs. Amnesty International is the worldwide organization that received the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Co-sponsored with the University Religious Conference, Amnesty International USA, the Global Peace and Security Program and the Office of International Students and Scholars.

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



*Santa is Coming*  
to the UCEN  
NOV. 23-24

Come sit on Santa's lap and get your picture taken!!!

And if you are a really good kid, you might even get a candy cane!!!

This event is brought to you by A.S. Program Board — the students who bring fun and exciting entertainment to campus for all of YOU to enjoy!

## Monday, Nov. 16

**All day** — Applications for 1988 Campus Tour Guides now available at the Office of Relations with Schools, Cheadle Hall

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of Sanscenes '87 at the A&L ticket office

**11:30 am** — Travel and Entertainment committee meeting, A.S. Main Office

**12:30 pm** — Rally with John Stockwell, Storke Plaza

**2-3 pm** — A.S. Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 3

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

**8 pm** — Alicia Portnoy will give a free lecture on "Disappearing and Surviving in Argentina" in the UCen Pavilion

**4-5 pm** — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop, Career Center

**5-6 pm** — Amnesty International meeting at the Pub

**6 pm** — Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1

**7-10 pm** — Gay & Lesbian Student Union business meeting 7 pm; social at 8 pm, International Students office, behind Community Housing on the courtyard

**7 pm** — John Stockwell in Campbell Hall, donation \$1

**7:30 pm** — CARN meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

## Tuesday, Nov. 17

**12 noon** — Earth First! rally on Storke Plaza — Get Styrofoam OFF Campus! Information on hazardous waste

**4-5 pm** — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop, at the Career Center

**5-6 pm** — CAB meeting, UCen 2

**5 pm** — CISPES meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**5-6:30 pm** — Yoga 5-6 pm, \$6; Meditation 6-6:30 free from Travelling in the Light, Arts 1254

**5:15 pm** — Stress Management & Relaxation workshop from CLEAR, El Centro

**6-7 pm** — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB office

**6-7 pm** — Workshop on Time Management for finals from Black Business Association

**7 pm** — Lillian Roybal Rose — Internalized Oppression: The Hidden Enemy Within All of Us, I.V. Theatre 2

**7 pm** — Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC Lounge

**7-9 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Phelps 1260

**7:30-9** — Louie Prezelin, photographer for J. Cousteau, video and discussion on Channel Islands, 6550 Picasso

**7:30-9 pm** — Baptist Student Union meeting

**8 pm** — John Healey will discuss "Human Rights in the 1980s" in Campbell Hall, free (see ad)

**8 pm** — Comedy Night in the Pub — all ages welcome to come laugh

## Wednesday, Nov. 18

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of Danscenes '87 at the A&L ticket office

**10-3 pm** — Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Canned Food Drive — contribute at the UCen

**12-1 pm** — 100 Black Mens Association (BSU) social BBQ at the Cafe Interim

**1 pm** — ODE/SEA Thanksgiving Party, UCen 1

**1-2 pm** — "Negotiation" workshop at the Career Center

**1:30-2:30 pm** — Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, UCen 3135

**3-4 pm** — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws meeting, UCen 1

**4 pm** — A.S. Student Lobby presents a video on the CIA, followed by discussion, Psych 1824

**4 pm** — Men's Ultimate "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field

**4:30-6:30 pm** — Avant Garde Jazz at the Pub, presented by the Multicultural Center & Alumni Association

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Student Lobby meeting, CAB office

**5-7 pm** — Kappa Kappa Gamma Spaghetti Dinner to benefit American Cancer Society, \$3, 6525 Picasso

**6-7 pm** — Advertising Club winter quarter planning meeting, UCen 2

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Leg Council Meeting, UCen Pavilion

**6:30 pm** — Women's Water Polo Potluck/get together, 6575 Cordoba No. 1, questions call Debbie

**7, 9 pm** — Objectivist Club presents "Inherit the Wind," Girv. 1004, \$2.50

**8 pm** — Dance with Happy Trails at borsodi's, proceeds benefit 4500 Salvadoran refugees' resettlement in El Salvador, presented by CISPES/A.S. Lobby

**8-10 pm** — French Club "Soiree Cafe-Theatre," Cafe Interim

## Thursday, Nov. 19

**10-11 am** — "Selecting & Negotiating" workshop at the Career Center

**12:30 pm** — CISPES/A.S. Lobby rally on Storke Plaza with speakers on Central America and a rep from FMLN-FDR

**2 pm** — "Alternative Solutions to the Conflict in El Salvador," UCen 2, presented by CISPES

**4 pm** — Sonia Alvarez will give a free lecture on "Working Class Women and Dissent in Latin America," Girv. 1004

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Informational Agency meeting, UCen 1

**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen 2

**7 pm** — GLSU Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

**7 pm** — GLSU Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center

**8 pm** — The Dance Dept.'s production of Danscenes '87 will begin tonight in the Main Theatre. Tonight is SOLD OUT!

**8 pm** — A&L's American Adventures film series concludes tonight with "Desperately Seeking Susan," Campbell Hall, \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

**8 pm** — Pub Nite with The Regular Guys, all ages welcome, come early!

**8-10 pm** — Letter writing campaign on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua in front of the Library

**8:30 pm** — Communications Studies Association meeting, UCen 3, PLEASE BE ON TIME!

## Friday, Nov. 20

**11 am-12 noon** — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop at the Career Center

**12 noon** — Friday (Jumaa) Prayer with the Muslim Student Association, UCen 1

**7 pm** — Japan Culture Club meeting about Japanese Festival on the 22nd, Phelps 2524

**7, 9, 11 pm** — CallLine & A.S. Underwrite present "Full Metal Jacket," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**8 pm** — The Dance Dept.'s production of Danscenes '87 continues in the Main Theatre, \$5 general, \$4 UCSB students

## Saturday, Nov. 21

**11 am** — Men's Ultimate team "Black Tide" practice on Rob Field

**7, 9, 11 pm** — CallLine presents "Full Metal Jacket," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**7-9 pm** — St. Mark's Novemberfest — County Faire! Games! Pies! 6550 Picasso

**8 pm** — The Dance Dept.'s production of Danscenes '87 concludes in the Main Theatre, \$5 general, \$4 UCSB students

**8 pm-12 midnight** — Hong Kong Students Association first annual dance at the Cafe Interim

## Sunday, Nov. 22

**8 pm** — The A&L New Directions in Film series concludes tonight with "A Girl from Hunan" in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

## Monday, Nov. 23

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets now for Arts and Lectures' Winter Quarter events before they sell out at the A&L ticket office.