

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Water Board Purchase Finalized

By MATT BREEN  
Reporter

According to an agreement made in 1983, the Goleta Water Board will pay the city of Santa Barbara for 400 acre/feet of water transferred from Santa Barbara's Lake Cachuma allotment.

Controversy over the sale is primarily due to election-year politics, Santa Barbara City Councilman Hal Conklin said.

The sale, finalized last Tuesday, will pay for water provided to Goleta immediately and includes an option to purchase an additional 400 acre/feet after a mid-term review, Conklin said. The option is designed to protect Santa Barbara's water supply in the event of a continued drought, he added.

"The situation is very complex. The purchase of water from Santa Barbara comes as a result of an 'overlap agreement' between Santa Barbara and the Goleta Water District. This agreement reduced the number of customers that we had to serve," Goleta Water Board member Patricia Shewczyk said.

"Santa Barbara ended up giving water to Goleta customers, so we owed them some."

"In our contract, it states that we may either give them water from our Cachuma supply or the price of the water. And since it's been so dry this year, it seemed better to pay the price than to deduct water from our Cachuma supply," she explained.

But because of the current water board recall, some proponents of recall are trying to emphasize this sale as an example of the current water board's mismanagement, Conklin said. "There is absolutely nothing unusual about the sale, except that usually it's on a bigger scale. The attempt by some to make it into something big is only election-year politics," he said.

Recall proponent Jerry Beaver criticized the water board for purchasing the water. "If they hadn't mismanaged, they wouldn't have to buy water from other agencies at this price," he said.

"They've had a long time to prepare for a dry year," Beaver said. The water board should have spent the past 12 years preparing for the drought the valley currently faces, he said.

Santa Barbara will sell the water to Goleta for \$326 an acre/foot, Conklin said. Though the Goleta Water District usually pays around \$35 an acre/foot, the lower price does not reflect the cost of water treatment, he said.

"The water that they're purchasing from us has been treated, and is ready for drinking. The \$35 price is water just sitting in the lake. We sell the water to Goleta at the highest rate on the assumption that we don't know what will happen next year," he explained.

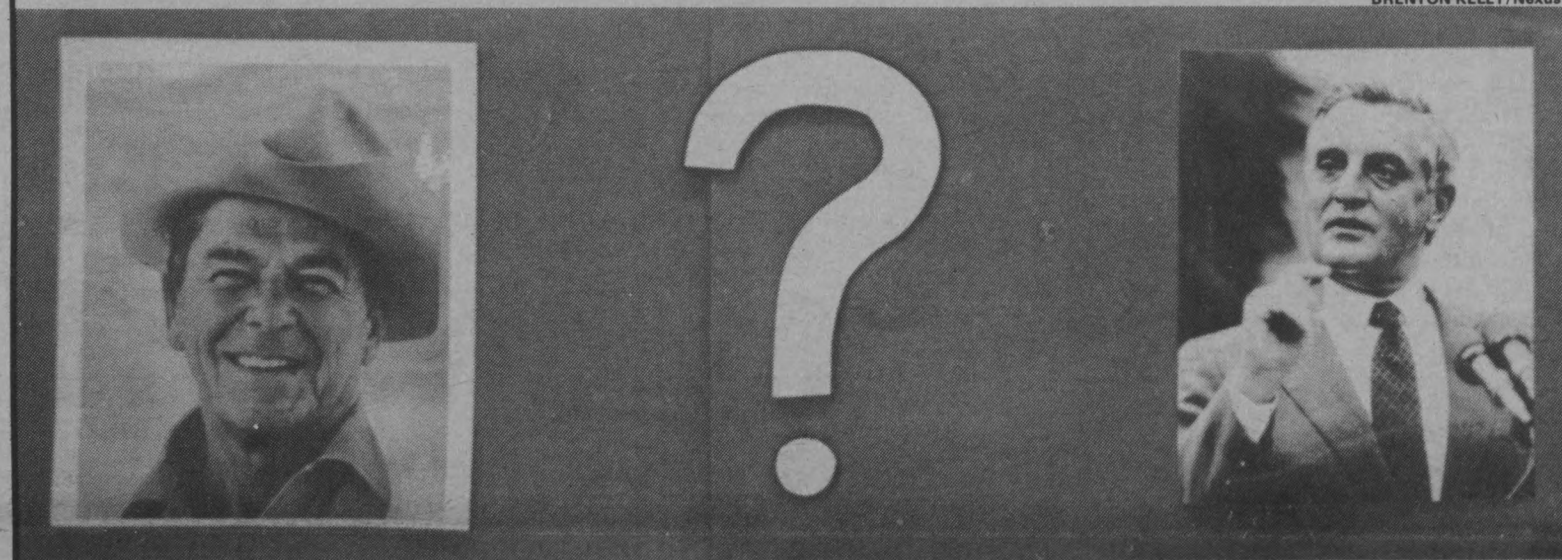
"Ever since the latter part of the 60s, Goleta has been short on water. That's why the moratorium was voted in back in '72," Conklin said. Traditionally, Santa Barbara has sold their surplus water to areas that needed it, Conklin said.

"We project a major surplus this year, but we're going to sell it in increments, just to protect ourselves," Conklin said. "Santa Barbara has a surplus almost every year, and if we don't sell it, we lose it," he added.

(Please turn to pg.6, col.4)



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus



Among other important issues, today's election will determine whether a picture of Walter Mondale or Ronald Reagan will be on display in the library as the president for 1984 to 1988.

## UCSB Celebrates '84 Homecoming Alumni Associations To Sponsor Weekend Activities

By MICHAEL LAIRD  
Reporter

For the first time since 1972, the UCSB Alumni Association and Student Alumni Association have organized a traditional homecoming to celebrate the Gaucho football team's match Saturday with Western California Institute.

"The idea of homecoming is to have a fantastic time and get involved with UCSB," Interfraternity Council Vice President and Student Alumni Association member Neal Goldman said.

Similar events were planned for last year's game against Cal Poly Pomona, but the day was rained out, Football Club President Brad Tisdale said.

Some reunions and meetings were planned for the enjoyment of the alumni exclusively, Goldman said. Hopefully, students and alumni will interact, "get to know each other and ... make the weekend complete," Goldman said.

"As a result of coming back to visit, the alumni (will get) a better idea what the university is doing," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said.

While the goal of homecoming is to "build school pride and school spirit," it also should be a lot of fun, Student Alumni Association President Earl Cowstoch said. Fifty years after a class graduates, Cowstoch hopes alumni will still be rooting for UCSB.

"We're looking at the future," Panhellenic Vice President Sue

Gardner said. If students are excited about this Homecoming, excited alumni will return in future years, Gardner said.

Homecoming "has been planned since Spring quarter," Goldman said. "We've been working on it over the summer. The Alumni Association and the Greeks are working closely together" to make this successful enough to happen annually, he explained.

Alumni will gather with students Friday night to begin a weekend full of activities planned to generate spirit and support for

UCSB. The Homecoming football game, a sock hop dance and men and women's Homecoming basketball games are among the scheduled events.

The men's basketball game will take place Friday night in the Events Center, followed by the football game at Harder Stadium Saturday. The women's basketball game will take place on Saturday.

After the basketball game Friday night the sock hop dance will be held for both students and alumni, Cowstoch said. In ad-

dition, students can win a free trip to Mazatlan in a drawing at the dance, Cowstoch said. The Mazatlan trip is scheduled for spring vacation, Alumni Association Program Director Carolyn Todd said.

Football fans will also get a chance to hear The Trend perform at a pre-game tailgate party on Storke Field, Todd said. As for the football game itself, "we're coming from a real strong win, we're going to roll Western Cal over," Tisdale said.

## County Meeting Reviews Varied Business Proposals

By GREGORY HUBBARD  
Reporter

An agreement with Raytheon Company that will allow the construction of four industrial buildings over a period of approximately 12 years was approved at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Monday.

By passing the ordinance, the county gained a commitment from the company to stay in this area, Derek Weston, an agent for Raytheon said.

The decision was passed by a 3-1 vote of the board, with fifth district supervisor Toru Miyoshi casting the dissenting vote, and third district supervisor Bill Wallace absent. Miyoshi opposed the development agreement because the building site in Goleta, on the northwest side of Los Carneros Avenue and Hollister Avenue intersection, would pose problems for affordable housing availability in the southcoast region, he said.

Raytheon will leave a triangle area south of the

proposed development site open, and agreed to postpone any development proposals and maintain it at their own expense indefinitely, Weston said. "The county does not feel that it is an effective recreational area," he explained. The area is valuable to Raytheon, but only of marginal use as a recreational area to the county, he said. A Raytheon consultant has said commercial use of the triangle would make more sense than open space, Weston said.

In other business, a hearing for a proposed Hyatt Resort and Hotel, was set for November 19. The proposed complex would be located near the Ellwood Pier in Goleta. The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission has denied approval of the proposal last week, but the companies will appeal the decision. They will ask the supervisors to rezone the site and approve preliminary development plans for a hotel, convention

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



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## headliners

### World

#### Nicaragua Has A High Election Turnout

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Despite a slow count, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government on Monday announced a higher election turnout than expected and called it "a resounding 'no' to reaction and imperialism."

Before any of the votes from Sunday's election had been tabulated, the government-controlled newspaper *Barricada* proclaimed "Victory for Sandino in Free Elections" in a banner headline Monday morning.

"The election has been a triumph of the Nicaraguan people," declared Mariano Fiallos, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council. "The people have responded more than satisfactorily."

Fiallos said early returns indicated a turnout of 82 percent, slightly higher than the 80 percent Sandinista officials had predicted would go to the polls.

At midmorning, the electoral council said that with 16 percent of the ballots counted, the Sandinistas' presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

The Electoral Council said percentages in voting for the national assembly were running at about the same percentage in favor of the Sandinistas as those for president.

"This has been a vote for peace," Ortega

told a cheering, dancing crowd of thousands in Managua's Plaza of Heroes and Martyrs on Sunday night. "We feel very contented and have a great confidence in the future."

The Sandinistas had counted on a massive turnout to counter charges that the election would be, as President Reagan suggested, "a Soviet-style sham" — that is, conducted without meaningful opposition after a campaign that was less than open.

The regime's best-known opponent, Arturo Jose Cruz, said the election was merely "a referendum to consolidate the Sandinista front in power."

Cruz, who heads a coalition of four centrist political parties, two labor unions and the country's most influential organization of businessmen, returned to Managua from Washington on Sunday night.

Although nominated by his coalition, Cruz refused to register his presidential candidacy, saying the Sandinistas had stacked the deck against an open, fair election by imposing restrictions on campaigning and press coverage. The government insisted that policy was necessary in the face of continuing U.S. "aggression" through its support of anti-Sandinista rebels.

The country's first election in a decade was conducted with few problems, and even critics acknowledged that the voting process itself appeared to be fair.

NEW DELHI, India — The ashes of Indira

Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India Monday as her son and successor struggled to keep new violence from flaring across this bloodied, embittered land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed Monday in New Delhi — two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

Other deaths were reported in Sikh-populated Punjab state.

Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime minister, asked the Indian Supreme Court's chief justice, Y. V. Chandrachud, to head a commission to investigate Mrs. Gandhi's slaying last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, the news agency United News of India said.

Unsubstantiated newspaper reports persisted of a high-level military conspiracy behind the assassination. Justice Chandrachud was expected to give his reply soon to Gandhi's request, UNI said.

One of the assassins was killed by other Gandhi guards, but the second, identified as Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition Monday at a New Delhi hospital. Reports conflicted on whether Satwant Singh was well enough to be interrogated.

### Nation

#### U.S. Plans Chemical Weapons Inspection

WASHINGTON — U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

With polls showing President Reagan likely to win reelection, the arms control policies which would be pursued in a second Reagan administration are now under review by advisers who are divided on how to verify any pacts, particularly amid U.S. charges the Soviets may have cheated on past treaties.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating, say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

Douglas Feith, Deputy Assistant secretary of Defense for negotiations policy, said in a recent interview that the U.S. treaty "is totally unprecedented. We've never made an offer like this."

The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit "special inspections" of all government facilities, including any military installations, along with all "government-controlled facilities," which would include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon or the White House, Feith acknowledged.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for the second launch of space shuttle *Discovery* on a bold mission in which free-flying astronauts will try to retrieve two off-course satellites for return to Earth.

Liftoff for the 14th shuttle flight is set for 8:18 a.m. EST Wednesday. Aboard will be a crew of four men and a woman and two commercial communications satellites which will be deployed for Telesat of Canada and Hughes Communications Services Inc.

The only problem in the early hours of the count was a faulty readout from a mass memory unit, a device which stores information for the ship's data processing system.

If the problem could not be corrected, NASA said a backup unit would be installed with no impact on the launch schedule.

### State

#### U.C. Berkeley Is Invaded By Bicycles

BERKELEY — At one time, city and school officials tried to alleviate traffic problems around the University of California campus by encouraging the use of bicycles instead of automobiles.

Now, campus officials say bicycles have taken over surrounding city streets, handicap ramps and pedestrian walkways.

"And it's not just the bikes," said Guillermo Beckford, a campus police officer assigned to the bicycle beat. "These new small motor scooters and motorcycles are proliferating like rats."

Officials estimate that bicycles have increased by about 1,000 during the last year. The rise has created an increase in pedestrian-biker accident and parking problems.

Police say they received so many reports about hordes of illegally parked bicycles trapping wheelchair riders in and outside buildings that they were forced to begin confiscating bikes blocking passageways.

Police say they also have been overwhelmed by complaints of accidents between pedestrians and bikers.

SAN FRANCISCO — A Federal Appeals Court is questioning the motives behind a Washington State law keeping exit pollsters 100 yards away from the polls, but leaving the law in place for Tuesday's election.

"Was the real target the medium or the message?" asked two of the three judges on

the panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who heard a challenge to the law by newspapers and television networks.

By not answering that question, but referring it to a lower-court judge, they let officials enforce the restriction Tuesday. The ruling was issued late Friday but was not distributed publicly until Monday.

All three judges agreed that the U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner was wrong in ruling, without a trial, that the law was constitutional. But only circuit judge William Morris of Los Angeles was willing to strike the law down now; the other two judges left the constitutional issue unsettled.

"Newsgathering, as well as news reporting, is protected by the First Amendment," Morris said in a 28-page opinion following a four-page majority ruling.

SAN FRANCISCO — A reporter working in the Philippines says he was the target of government "harassment" including attempts at sexual entrapment, after writing a story implicating the army in the assassination of Benigno Aquino.

San Francisco Examiner reporter Phil Bronstein said that while in Manila he wrote a story in which Dante Santos, a member of the panel investigating the killing, blamed

the military.

"The watchdog operation began soon after," said Bronstein, who charged his room in the Manila Hotel was bugged and watched by agents of the Philippine Intelligence Security Administration (NISA).

Bronstein said a "Mike Mapalo" ran the spying operation. He called Mapalo "a short young NISA captain with a flair for subtle threats."

"The men following his orders were everywhere," Bronstein said. "In blue uniforms on every floor of the hotel. In the lobby, wearing plain clothes. Skinny guys with bad complexions, waiting outside in the dark."

He claimed the surveillance, including the opening of his mail, continued for two weeks despite complaints to the U.S. embassy, "the Philippine minister of defense, the Philippine consulate in San Francisco, and the head of the Foreign Correspondents Association in the Philippines."

#### HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Dense early morning fog. Overcast in afternoon. Highs 65 to 68. Lows in the 50s.

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# Water Representatives Meet Board Discusses Allotments, Conservation



The sun rises over Lake Cachuma, one of the primary Goleta water sources.

By LINDA WEBER  
Reporter

A special meeting of the Cachuma Operations and Maintenance Board was held Friday to determine whether the Goleta Water District is within their contracted water allotment.

The contract now allows the district 8,800 acre/feet a year, and next year the allotment will increase to 10,200 acre/feet. "So far we (Goleta Water Board) have used 6,600 acre/feet and are on schedule," Lloyd Fowler, general manager for the Goleta Water Board, said.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the method of measuring the water used. Currently all the district water boards are on annual contracts. The Santa Ynez Water District wants to change that annual contract to a monthly measurement, Stanley Hatch, attorney for Santa Ynez River Water Conservation, said.

"We (Goleta Water Board) disagree with the monthly concept totally," Robert Goodwin, attorney for the Goleta Water Board, said. "It cannot be predicted how the weather will be and how much water we'll use on a month to month basis. On an annual entitlement, the board can either use all the water from their wells or all the Cachuma water or both, depending on the time of year." Many new water sources are now opening up, Goodwin added.

Bob Lieberknecht, general manager for the Carpinteria Water District, is not against allotting water on a month to month basis. His main concern is water rationing, because he believes it is inevitable for the Goleta district. "There is no way to avoid water rationing if either of the members (for or against recall) get in."

The Carpinteria Water District has a voluntary conservation program, Lieberknecht said. He believes that the recall election has prevented the Goleta Water District from implementing this kind of program, which would have saved water and made rationing less severe. "I think they will end up rationing before the end of year," he said.

Sources for more water are the El Capitan Ranch area, the airport water well, and test drillings for bedrock water in Goleta foothills. "With all those sources, there will be plenty of water this winter, even with a drought," Goodwin said.

Goodwin felt the Cachuma meeting was a "political ploy to influence the election."

"Good Lord, no. We're (Santa Ynez Water District) not using this meeting as a political ploy. These problems have been going on for years," Hatch said.

"They've (Goleta Water Board) been screwing up everyone else's planning. Last year the Goleta Water Board failed to live within the annual allotment and went over some 1,900 acre/feet," Hatch said.

"If the yes on recall does win, they will inherit terrible problems. They will have to deal with the overuse of Cachuma water, series of promises made and almost certainly will have to ration water," Hatch said.

Goodwin disagrees. "In our (Goleta Water Board) opinion, throughout all the controversies, the water supply has not been interrupted and shouldn't be, contrary to mismanagement talk. Think back 10 years ago. Has your water ever been turned off, rationed or water bill raised? It's just a political ploy," he said.

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**VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6**  
**ASUCSB**  
**Student Lobby**  
**Recommends**

- NO on Proposition 36: Jarvis IV**  
 Proposition 36 is unfair. At a time when concerned students throughout California are working to improve the quality of education, Prop. 36 will cost schools over 1/2 billion dollars.
- NO on Proposition 37: State Lottery**  
 A lottery is an unstable funding source for education. And the money for lottery revenues comes most often from those who can least afford it, worsening their conditions and making them more dependent on aid from taxpayers.
- NO on Proposition 38: English Only Ballots.**  
 Eliminating bilingual ballots would unfairly prevent thousands of Americans from voting as so many state propositions are written in such complex language.
- NO on Proposition 39: Reapportionment.**  
 California has already had two reapportionments in the 1980's. Passage of this measure would just continue the same political fight. There is no such thing as a non-partisan redistricting.
- NO on Proposition 41: Social Spending.**  
 Prop. 41 would cut medical assistance to California's elderly and disabled, instead of cutting fraud and abuse. Average expenditures in other states should not determine public policy in California.

**GET OUT THE STUDENT VOTE**

**SHOW YOUR CONCERN FOR STUDENT ISSUES & HUMAN RIGHTS.**

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# Daily Nexus

## OPINION

**Robin Stevens**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Laurence Iliff**  
Managing Editor

**Mark Rowe**  
Editorials Editor

**Marni McEntee**  
Asst. Editorials Editor

### Vote For The Future

Today is the day each citizen has the opportunity to put his or her two cents worth into our governmental process. The most important decision we will make will be our choice for the office of the President of the United States. We at the Nexus want to reaffirm our dedication to the policies and promise of Walter Mondale.

A vote for Walter Mondale is the best thing that can be done for our future on this earth. Mondale will begin to reduce the monumental \$263 billion deficit with which Ronald Reagan has burdened us. He will do this humanely, not by cutting Social Security, Medicare, or education and financial aid, but by returning to a system of fair taxation — taxing those who can afford to be taxed. Reagan's administration has been beneficial only to upper-class citizens, while ignoring a part of society deserving much greater consideration. Mondale and Ferraro are able and willing to give that consideration.

One of the most important things Walter Mondale will do is slow military spending, which under the Reagan administration has reached ridiculous, paranoiac proportions. In so doing, we can be more assured of a future for our nation's children, and for posterity. Mondale will handle our defense with intelligence and integrity. We will not lose our position among other nations of the world, and we will earn a more essential goal — peace.

Tied to the issue of defense are our imperialistic, covert operations in Nicaragua and El Salvador, and our needless imposition on their political system. Mondale will avoid causing any more unnecessary tension in these areas of the globe. If Reagan is re-elected, he will feel his actions over the past four years have been approved. An invasion, or as he would call it, rescue, of Nicaragua would be on the horizon. Our boys would once again be fighting another country's war, like Vietnam. Mondale has sworn to avoid such a tragedy. He would employ diplomacy rather than troops.

Electing Walter Mondale will also ensure that the three Supreme Court Justices appointed by the President help balance out the bench rather than tilting it more to one side. Under Mondale we can hope to see justices who will not legislate morality such as banning abortion and making school prayer mandatory.

Mondale has made a commitment to continue to more effectively serve women and minority groups, people whose rights could be drastically curtailed by another four years under Reagan. In addition, Mondale's stance on the environment promises increased cleanup of toxic waste dumps and an end to other environmentally destructive practices.

By the time Californians begin to cast their votes today, national news networks will already be announcing the ballot returns from the east coast. Regardless of which candidate is ahead, we must make it our responsibility as a state to send a message to Ronald Reagan that we will not stand for four more years of his administration. Electing Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro to lead our country for the next four years is the best thing we can do to ensure our prosperity. The Daily Nexus urges you to cast your vote for the best candidate, Walter Mondale.

## Daily Nexus Endorsements

Mondale For President  
Zekan For Congress  
O'Connell For State Assembly  
No On State Ballot Initiatives  
Frishman For Judge  
No On Recall  
Yes On Measure B  
**VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!VOTE!**

### LETTERS to the NEXUS

#### Wisdom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Amidst all the garbage that one is accustomed to read that is spewed out by the columnists of the Daily Nexus, the columns by the Shemanos (the closet capitalist in whose case someone should have locked the closet he was in and thrown the key away) and the Ashbys (who finds all kinds of political gathering and discussions silly and meaningless except probably fraternity nights), it is indeed a delight to read the columns of Philip Armstrong, which are marked by enlightened thinking and mature political wisdom.

In his last column, Armstrong raised what I feel to be a pertinent point — how as international students, as outsiders to this land, should we react to the coming election? Should we sit back and say its none of our business; or should we too play a part? I agree with Armstrong when he says that "American politics not only affect this nation but many countries over the world." When we come to this country, we, each of us, bring our own histories but each of our histories have been lived to some part under the shadow of the U.S. government as that of the citizens of this country. The U.S., in the Reagan years, has tried to be the "gendarme" (policeman) of the "free" world and this it has tried to do by appointing as its tin soldiers the most horrendous military dictatorships that one can think of.

The elections of Nov. 6 are of the same importance to a person living in the U.S. as to the people of another Grenada tucked away

somewhere in some corner of the world who are making tentative, at most times unsuccessful but at all times, sincere attempts to rule, to the control of their own destinies when suddenly they find the skies darkened by the flight of a mad eagle...

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Nobel prize-winner for literature a couple of years back, remarked at the time of Reagan's victory in the last elections, that when the people of his country (Columbia) heard the news they dimmed their lamps.

As a member of the human race who inhabits the same earth as Ronald Reagan and his men, I join Philip Armstrong in his plea to evict Reagan from office.

— Kunal Sen

#### Worried

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter concerning the upcoming recall of the Goleta Water Board members, Hone, Mashke and Shewczyk because I am very worried about our community.

I'm considered one of the big developers who has contributed money to the recall campaign.

Yes, you might say we have been a developer: a developer of jobs for people since 1915. I am proud that our company provides jobs for over 380 people. We are proud to be a part of this community, but are very concerned about the lack of water that has been provided for our continued well-being by the Goleta Water Board.

I do not feel that it is the job of the Goleta Water Board to control growth; that should be left to the Board of Supervisors; the Goleta Water Board's job is

to assure us of a continued source of quality water. This is the job they have not performed.

This past summer, it was my privilege to act as Mayor of the Olympic Village during the summer games. I felt very proud to play a small part in the tremendous success of the 1984 Olympics. But, I was also embarrassed on a daily basis, as I showed guests from around the world the Olympic Village, what is essentially our beautiful UCSB campus. Yes, it was hard to explain to Princess Anne of England, to our own William French Smith, and to the Ambassador of Romania, why all the lawns were so brown, and seemingly dead. The fact is that the University has not had an upward water allotment adjustment since 1973. In an effort to conserve water, the University conservation plan allowed watering of the lawns one (1) day a week for 15 minutes. We trucked water in daily in an effort to bring some green back to the lawns! It was hard to explain why the most developed nation in the world had to truck water in to water the lawns.

There is no reason for this embarrassing water shortage because there is water available, but the Water Board majority members have failed to do their jobs.

We have a water meter and conserve water every day. In fact, we pay a company to bring water in to wash our trucks on a weekly basis.

I do not want to develop the Goleta Valley, I just do not want to run out of water. My colleagues, friends and neighbors are worried and we all have reason to be. My family has lived in this community since 1865 and we wish to make sure we have sufficient water for our employees and future generations of our families.

Please join me and support the Recall.

— Peter C. Jordano  
President, Jordano's Inc.

#### Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you drink alcohol? 95% of UCSB students do, according to a recent survey. GRAPE (Greeks Responsible Alcohol Participant Effort) is an organization made up of representatives from the fraternities and sororities on campus, and our aim is to promote responsible, rather than abusive, use of alcohol.

GRAPE is cosponsoring the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Education week, November 5-9. There are a variety of programs scheduled: public lectures Monday, Thursday and Friday; Pub Night (sponsored by TEQUILA — representatives from the residence halls); and a Rally on Responsible Drinking, noon Wednesday at Storke Plaza, with speakers from MADD and SADD.

We encourage everyone to attend one or more of these programs. Watch the Nexus and flyers for details.

— GRAPE

#### Write

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters Box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Chris Miller

## Don't Stay Home

An election is a decision about who will govern and how. Voting is the most profound exercise of personal liberty in a constitutional democracy.

We hear those platitudes every election year. But if the statistics are any indication, they haven't worked to reverse a declining trend in voter participation. In 1980, less than 35 percent of those Americans eligible to vote elected the current president. So a lot of hortatory about the Constitution isn't enough to convince that voting is not only a privilege but a duty.

Political arguments may be more convincing:

If you're not sure you will vote today, remember that one political party or the other is counting on your apathy to undo the strategy of its rival. Ronald Reagan's huge defense budget and Walter Mondale's plans for a tax increase depend upon your staying home. By passing up the ballot box today, you are endorsing the policy proposals of the candidate who will be tomorrow's winner.

You may rejoice that you are not a political person, that politics is not your game. Well, it is. Politics, and government, are everybody's concern. The next time you apply for a student loan, and find that the Reagan administration's budget cuts prevent you from receiving one, think of politics. The next time you get a paycheck, think how much more could be deducted if Mondale has his way with your taxes, and think of politics. Most people in this country believe government ought to exist, and as long as that is the case, you'd better think of politics.

But why vote when the candidates' policies are simply two different ways of doing the same old thing? I don't buy that argument either. Look at it this way: both Reagan and Mondale have called this election a referendum on the future. They're right. The Republican Party could, with a sweeping victory, reverse the historical

predominance of the Democrats in American politics. Walter Mondale, should he upset the President, could restore legitimacy to the presence and policies of a Democratic Party long-maligned for its domestic spending and foreign policy "weakness."

This is not just another election. Despite its frequent turn toward the boring, the 1984 presidential campaign is historic. Either Reagan's conservative coalition will be solidified or Mondale's brand of New Deal liberalism will be resurrected. You ought to think about which you want to play a part in bringing about.

Another defeatist notion about voting is that one vote doesn't count anyway, regardless of how firm one's political beliefs are. Put that foolishness to rest. Multiply your idea that one vote doesn't make a difference by 170 million, the number of eligible voters, and you can see that it does.

Do these arguments convince or merely frustrate? I'm not inclined to tell you how to vote, which may be what you want to hear. If the right message has gotten through, it is that there is no alternative but to vote. Otherwise, you will either be complacent about or dissatisfied with the results of today's balloting.

Both are dangerous. Complacency means consent, and if you don't agree with the policies of the President, or those of his opponent, why consent? Dissatisfaction is healthy only as long as it translates into action. You may not be happy with the outcome of the 1984 election, but if you voted, at least you tried to prevent that outcome.

Don't stay home, complacent or anticipating dissatisfaction. Go out, vote, and go home knowing you are making a sometimes-troubled democracy work in one of the best ways it can.

Chris Miller is a senior majoring in History and Political Science.

Philip Armstrong

## Don't Vote For Reagan

Today is an important day for the people of the United States. The future of many people at home and all over the world will be shaped by today's presidential election. Before voting, please pause for a moment and become aware of the responsibility assumed as a citizen of the U.S. Hear the voices of those calling for sympathy around you and listen to your conscience.

I am a young man just out of school. I am flowing with ideals and enthusiasm, have great plans for my life and have so much to offer this world. But all this talk of war is unsettling. I see so much flag-waving rhetoric around me, am pressured by my friends to support dangerous causes, am forced to register for an anticipated draft. I don't want to fight in Central America or anywhere in the world. Remember me when you cast your vote today.

I am a pregnant high school student. My parents insist I marry and settle down with the father. Yet, I want a future, to go to school and build a career. I want to make something of my life. I don't want to be penalized so young for an accident. But, my parents won't even hear of my having an abortion. They say it's wrong to take the life of an unborn child, but don't seem to hold much regard for my life. My time for raising a family will come later. I don't even like the father. Remember me when you vote.

I am an elderly person. I have worked hard for my country, have fought in a world war in defense of its principles, have given everything I have ever had to offer. Yet, when I need repayment most of all, when I need help to perform even the most mundane of household chores, when I need companionship, when I need good medical care, I am forgotten. I don't have long left in the world but please remember me when you vote.

I am a young man in 8th grade at junior high. I want to be a soldier when I'm old enough. I am proud of my country, believe America is strong and want to travel the world to defend the interests of peoples who share beliefs in freedom and liberty. I want to be a part of our standing up against the evil interventionism of the Soviet Union. There are many places on earth that need our help to keep communist intervention out, and many places that will benefit economically from housing our troops. I want to be a part of the power of our military overseas, and so remember my plans for the future when you vote.

I am a mother in Nicaragua. I have lost two sons in the recent fighting in my country. I have one other who is far away learning to fight war from inside the bush. I am afraid. People are afraid. Village life has changed drastically since most of the

men left, and we are powerless to protect ourselves. Rumours say things will only get worse, that war is spilling over the borders and that other countries will soon be fighting on our land, too. Please remember me, my family, and all of my people when you have your election.

I am a young man about to graduate from high school. I know I'm not the brightest person in the world but I want to learn, and know there is so much for me to learn. However, my folks are not wealthy and cannot afford to pay for my schooling. I will have to abandon my education in order to work to feed myself for the time being. I feel a victim of political policies I don't understand. Remember me too.

I am an Iraqi pilot. I have flown many missions in our fantastic U.S.-built jets. I have achieved numerous successes with my U.S. missiles and bombs, and cleverly avoided many of the best U.S. built anti-aircraft missiles. Thank God for U.S. armaments. I don't know what kind of a war we'd be having over here without them. I don't care how you vote. It's all the same to me.

I am a 35 year-old business man. It's nearly 15 years now since I shared the ideals of youth and fought the interests of the very world I'm involved with now. I don't consider I've lost my convictions, though. I learned a great awareness of the evil of power and of the corruption of establishment during my youth. Perhaps I was simply part of just another generation seeking the gradual movement of society towards peace and freedom, but those convictions are still part of my thinking today. Only, now I see things eroding away. We're slipping backwards, falling towards the same injustices I grew up with two decades ago. Maybe the coming war will change people's minds. But please, I don't ask you to remember me and everything I fought for unless you share my convictions. Everybody has to sort out ethics for himself.

I am a college student searching for truths amongst the rhetoric of politics. I share the beliefs of the founding fathers in peace and freedom, yet I see hatred and jealousy in many who espouse such ideals. I see doubt and fear in many who avow love. I see confusion in many who claim self confidence. I see a false world in which people are not living in their hearts the ideas they are voicing. I see so much political rhetoric as mere disguise for such untruths, and possess little faith in the whole of the political establishment. Bear in my mind my confusion, if you will, when you vote.

Philip Armstrong is a graduate student majoring in music composition.

Jonathan R. McHugh

## Reagan's Republic

The highest civic duty is to help create a government which will bring the greatest good through honorable means. And yet as election day approaches, we see more of the image of the candidates rather than the substance of how they are going to cure the ills of society.

Perhaps they prefer it that way. In a democracy 2000 years ago, Plato likened the undiscerning public to a man who is ill from over-indulgence. "They deem him their worst enemy who tells them the truth, which is simply that, unless they give up (over)eating and drinking, neither drug nor cautery nor spell nor amulet nor any other remedy will avail." Thus the public wants a cure to its problems without disrupting its unhealthy patterns.

Ronald Reagan has made it to the highest office in the land by offering simple solutions to complex problems. The most simple solution, which requires no effort from the public, is to deny the problem exists. Therefore, there is no hunger in America, unemployment is the result of people not wanting to work and "there is today in the United States as much forest as there was when Washington was at Valley Forge."

Another method to make problems disappear effortlessly, is by relabelling, otherwise known as "doublespeak." So a device that can murder two million people is called a "peacemaker", a sweatshop with substandard wages and working conditions is called an "enterprise zone", and a plan that increases taxes for people making under \$10,000 and reduces taxes for the rich and the large corporations is called "getting big government off the backs of the people."

Still, Reagan has helped America restore its pride, so it can walk with its head held high amongst the international community. During the Olympics you would have thought it was the whole of America that won Carl Lewis' gold medals. During Plato's time there was many a politician "who most sweetly courts those who live under this regime and indulges them and fawns upon them and is skillful in anticipating and gratifying their humors is held to be a good and great statesman."

How do you build up a military economy while giving generous tax breaks to the rich? How do you employ thousands of people before the election without in-

creasing taxes? It's easy — charge it and don't worry about the bills until after the election.

This balancing (deficit) act is making Ronald Reagan a very popular man. It is as if Ronald Reagan is taking America out to lunch on his credit card. Everyone loves a generous person...except when he is generous with your money!

Still, it hasn't been a bad recession for everyone. General Electric, which employed Mr. Reagan for eight years and paid him over \$1 million, is doing well supplying nuclear reactors for the nuclear Navy and the warhead for the MX. Under Reagan's tax plan, GE, which made \$6.5 billion in profits, paid no taxes. And they are getting a \$238 million refund from the public treasury.

The arms race has created more than enough bombs to destroy our species and yet this administration plans to build 15,000 more warheads over the next five years as a "bargaining chip" for the reduction of nuclear arms? Who does this benefit besides the weapons builders? Will the costs of public funds, resources and contamination from manufacturing and testing, create anything more than the capability "to make the rubble bounce"?

A peace that relies on atom bombs is not

stable. A lasting peace has to be rooted in the realization that all people on earth are interdependent. There must be justice for all or there will be peace for none. If we turn our energies away from Armageddon, we would have more goods to fulfill the human needs of shelter, something to eat, clean water and clean air.

Many engineering students would prefer to do non-defense work, but the jobs are hard to get. In November, we get a chance to tell our government how we want them to spend our money. Voting for Mondale and Ferraro would be the first step towards entering the post-nuclear age and the reordering of our priorities so that we have a constructive economy and not a destruction economy.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury









## Anorexia, Bulimia

## Disorders Are Prevalent on Campus

By DEBBIE COHEN  
Reporter

People with eating disorders tend to feel out of control, obsessed by food and weight, and risk their emotional and physical well-being. The two most common of these disorders, anorexia and bulimia, are a serious problem at UCSB and across the country.

Anywhere from 10 to 30 percent of college-age women have significant problems with eating and weight, Louise Ousley, coordinator of the eating disorder education program, said. In fact, "eating disorders in general are a serious problem at UCSB," Ousley added.

National estimates show that from 90-95 percent of eating disordered persons are women, and that disorders occur in women of ages ranging from their puberty years to age forty and beyond.

Five out of every twelve people she sees have eating disorders ranging from anorexia, and bulimia to obesity, UCSB Student Health Service Nutritionist Jeri Waite said.

Anorexia, which is not as common as bulimia, involves ritualistic eating, and is literally self-imposed starvation, Waite said. Anorexics are about 25 percent or more below their normal body weight and usually have a hollow, emaciated look, she said.

Bulimics may be at or above their normal body weight. "Binge and purge," is commonly associated with bulimia. Bulimics eat huge amounts of food, usually high in calories and carbohydrates. After binges, lasting anywhere from a half hour to two hours or longer, they vomit all their food. "It's like a cycle," Waite said.

Because anorexics have a distortion of body image, they don't necessarily see anything wrong with themselves, nor do they realize that their concern with food is a dangerous obsession, Waite said.

Body distortion is not only psychological, it is also due to the psycho-dynamics of the disorder, Waite said. As a starving individual, anorexics are denying their brains carbohydrates, the fuel needed to run the brain.

Because they are slowly deteriorating their central nervous system, and their bodies, in a real sense anorexics are out of touch with reality, Waite said. When approached by a concerned friend, and told she is too thin, the anorexic, having a distorted body image, will deny their condition and often accuse the friend of being jealous, Waite said.

"A significant problem on the UCSB campus is that eating disordered persons tend to affect those around them. The more severe the problems, the more concerned and anxious friends and family get. It is extremely important for friends of someone who has an eating disorder not to ignore the problem," Ousley said. The anorexic or bulimic must be approached.

And the approach must be direct. Because the denial level of the eating disorder is incredibly high, the individual must be confronted with specifics, Ousley said. A good approach to a bulimic, for example, would be to say "here are the specific things, as your friend, that I am concerned about. I see that at meal times you eat huge amounts of food yet do not gain any weight. I also know that you throw it all up afterwards."

"It takes a long time to repair the physical and emotional effects of both starving and bingeing/purging. But people do recover, especially when they are ready to seek help and to do what it takes to get better," Ousley said.

Anorexics are preoccupied with dieting. They are usually bright, young females, perfectionists, over-achievers, extremely stubborn and self-willed. They eat irregular meals, are super sensitive to cold and experience drastic vitamin and mineral imbalances, according to "Healthy Options for Problem Eating" Director Daniel Rybicki, at the second annual Eating Disorders Symposium Friday night.

Anorexics exhibit avoidance behavior, she said. They will

completely deny that anything is wrong, and, if they do acknowledge that there is a problem, they believe that they can cure themselves. Because of this, "Many anorexics either end up in the hospital or are faced with death," Rybicki said.

For the anorexic, the eating disorder serves a number of functions. It resolves issues of separation from family. "For many young women coming to college, the change and new autonomy can be terrifying," Ousley said. The weight loss may be a way to draw attention from family, maintaining a bond to them, despite the physical distance, Rybicki added.

It is a way to express protest, Rybicki said. It is like a personal statement declaring the anorexic's ability to rebuff all outside pressures and to adhere to her own familiar way of doing things. Anorexia also is a way to gain internal control over one's life. One of the few things human beings have virtually absolute control over is what they put in their mouths.

In addition, anorexia is a vehicle for exhibitionistic traits, Rybicki said. The anorexic believes she is working to or maintaining an ideal, a model shape she feels is desirable by any standard.

"Anorexia also provides an identity," Rybicki said. The anorexic fancies herself as an exceptional person, sharp, determined and directed. This self-concept is largely due to the American culture which emphasizes weight control.

According to commercials and advertisements, to be popular, attractive, successful and in control necessarily means being thin, Rybicki added.

Anorexics tend to think in black and white, he said. To be non-thin is to be a failure. Weight is compared to success. For this reason, anorexics are terrified when confronted by food because to eat it, would mean to get fat, and "fat equals failure," Rybicki said.

The functions of bulimia, although slightly different than those of anorexia, also serve to give the disordered individual some kind of peace of mind, Rybicki said.

"Bingeing for bulimics provides an emotional release," Rybicki said. Often, turning to food is a temporary way to vent such feelings as tension, depression, anger and frustration.

Bulimics are practicing an avoidance behavior and are not really thinking about the real problem, Waite said. Bingeing is numbing, and bulimics are just eating to be diverted. In fact, bulimia is the symptom of a problem that has not yet been realized or resolved consciously by the individual, Waite added. "Many bulimics feel that there is no meaning in their lives, a kind of 'existentialist meaningless,'" and food is the only way they can find solace.

IMPORTANT!  
HEALTH NET  
vs.  
PRUDENTIAL

November is the health care insurance decision month for UCSB faculty and staff. Prudential offers a choice of Doctors, including chiropractors. Health Net does not provide Chiropractic coverage.

A MESSAGE FROM THE  
SANTA BARBARA CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

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**Mike Boyd**

Isla Vista Community Council &  
Isla Vista Recreation & Park District

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Homecoming

DON'T MISS THE FIRST HOMECOMING

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THIS BIG PARTY WEEKEND HAS  
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STAY. THE FUN STARTS FRIDAY.

FRIDAY

Happy Hour at the Pub 5-7

Blue & Gold Men's Basketball Game.

Events Center 7:00 PM. Pizza and Cheer  
Contest at the game.

Sock Hop Dance. Old Gym after the game. Win  
a trip to Mazatlan at the dance.

SATURDAY

Blue and Gold Women's Basketball Game.

Events Center 9:45 AM.

Massive Tailgate Party. Storke Field, 12 PM.

The Trend will play at the party.

UCSB vs. Western Cal Institute.


Harder Stadium, 2 PM.

"Not Yet Ready For Rosebowl Parade"  
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# Substance Abuse Is Focus Of This Week

By CANDIIS JOHNSON  
 Reporter

Issues concerning alcohol and drug use will be given special attention this week at UCSB to provide students with a more educated view toward substance abuse.

Sponsored by a number of campus organizations, "Alcohol and Drug Education Week" consists of lectures, discussions, and rallies.

The week is intended to increase student awareness of the effects of alcohol and drug abuse and to provide them with basic information needed to make wiser decisions concerning usage, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program Director Peter Claydon said.

Although a larger percentage of students only use alcohol and drugs occasionally, there is an increasing need for them to be made aware of new information concerning use which may prevent abuse, Claydon said.

"Students must be made aware of the ways to minimize negative consequences, such as those which could result from drinking and driving," Claydon said.

The education week also is directed at students who have parents that abuse alcohol or drugs. One in every six students at UCSB comes from a home with such a background, Claydon said. Family problems such as these may lead to medical disorders through the psychological dependency on alcohol and drugs for the students themselves, he said.

In addition, "Since the beginning of the ADA program in 1980, each year we have seen an increase in the number of students seeking help for substance abuse," Claydon said.

To kick off the week's activities, Judy Hearsom, director of presentation services for the National Council on Alcohol Awareness, presented a lecture on Adult Children of Alcoholics, Monday.

In the lecture, Hearsom identified several

characteristics common to children who grew up or who are presently in homes with parents who abuse alcohol. These children have a lack of trust in people, making it difficult to establish in-depth relationships with them, Hearsom said.

Learning to suppress their feelings, they lead others to believe there is no problem, she explained.

These children are often encouraged by the parent who does not abuse alcohol not to talk about the other parent's drinking problem, she said. This inability to accept the problem is unhealthy, she said.

The problem of alcoholism is apparent in our society partially through figures showing that one in every 10 people who drink will become an alcoholic, Hearsom said. For every one person with a drinking problem, four or five other people are affected, she explained. In addition, researchers now believe that 90 percent of all child abuse cases reported are related to alcohol, she said.

Hearsom will also be at the Pub Monday night to talk with bartenders on the illegality of serving minors, ways to prevent intoxication, ways to reduce drunk driving and how to refuse service to someone who has had too much.

Claydon hopes that through presentations like these and other forms of public awareness, he and his colleagues ultimately can change the social climate which encourages abuse.

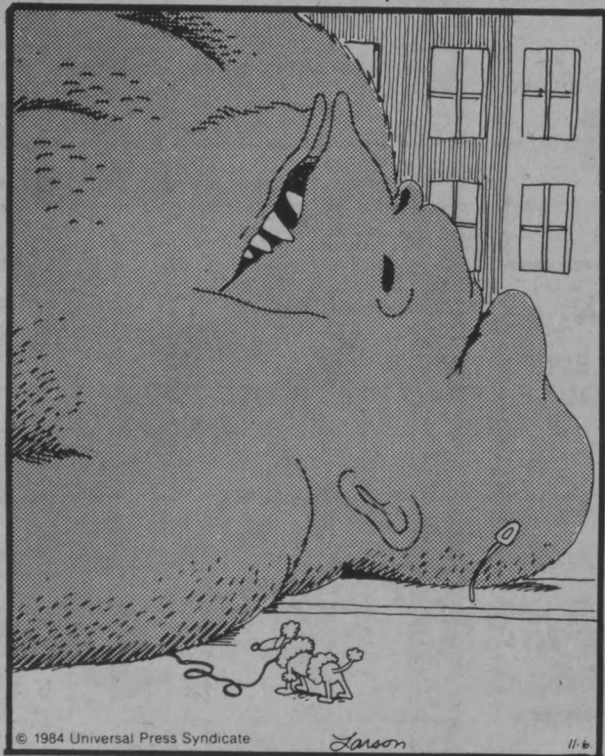
"We hope that by making students more aware, they will be better prepared to help fellow students who are not aware of the new facts concerning substance abuse, as well as those who have problems with abuse or face family situations where parents are the abusers," Claydon said.

In the future, the ADA program intends to reach out more to student groups, and to the staff and faculty of UCSB to increase their awareness.

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 SUN-THURS  
 4:30-1:00 AM  
 FRI & SAT  
 4:30-2:00 AM

## KIOSK

KCSB-FM (91.9): Hear continuous, live election coverage spanning Isla Vista, Santa Barbara, Goleta, & Ventura. 12:15-12:30, 5-5:30, and 8-midnight. Parties, results, interviews, on KCSB.

ARTS & LECTURES: "Inside the Dream Factory: Painting in Hollywood" illustrated lecture by painter Brian Shapiro, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Free.

GLSU MEETING: at 7 p.m., followed by Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Both in the Cafe Interim. Confidentiality is respected.

THE UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB: on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 2614 Ellison Hall, Polis Lab at 6:30 p.m.

SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM: last chance to order team jackets. Bring your checkbook. We'll be making plans for North South. Tues. 10 p.m. UCen 2.

A.L.P. INTERNS!!!: come to the pink building open house (Counseling Career Service Bldg.) Nov. 6. For festive activity!

AIESEC - UCSB: Inter. Bus. Club general mtg. Tonight, 7 p.m. Phelps 1444. Come find out about internships abroad!

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: open and newcomers meeting every Tuesday, 11:30-12:30 in UCen room 1. Compulsive overeaters, and undereaters welcome, we understand!

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: meeting, fun and exciting. Today, South Hall 1431 at 12 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING: Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Woodstock's at 6:00. All interested welcome.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN: today through Friday under the canopy in Storke Plaza. Free. Sponsored by La Cumbre Yearbook.

PUB NIGHT TONIGHT: sponsored by Tequila and GRAPE. Live entertainment from 5-7 p.m. and election results from 7-11 p.m. Non-alcoholic drinks served. Come and relax at The Pub!

## THE "NOT READY FOR ROSEBOWL" PARADE

On November 10, 1984, during the halftime at the UCSB vs. Western Cal Institute game, there will be a mock Rose Bowl Parade (like the Doo Dah Parade) around the field where almost anything goes.

Use your imagination! Here are some ideas:

*Synchronized Surf Board Team, Kamikaze Cruiser Patrol, The One Man Band*

★ TROPHIES WILL BE PRESENTED ★

Requirements

- Entries must be approved by The Parade Committee in advance.
- Please submit proposal by Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 PM.
- No motorized vehicles on the field; come on bikes or on foot.

Any questions call:

Diane at 685-4556, or Donna at 685-3446



ENTRY FORM

Name of Group or Individual: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Describe Entry on Separate Sheet of Paper. Please return entry form to the Activities Planning Center on the Third floor of the UCen by Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1984. The Parade Committee will contact you. "Our thanks to the Associated Students for their support."



# Trick-Or-Treat Helps Third World Children

By CRAIG HAMILTON Reporter

To help starving children in Ethiopia and other third world nations, members of the Student Hunger Action Group went trick-or-treating over Halloween to collect funds for the United Nations Children's Fund.

"People were a lot more generous this year than last," SHAG member Steve Sugimoto said. "We got a lot more folded bills."

SHAG collected \$170, Santa Barbara UNICEF chairman Laura Dunn said.

Donations might have increased due to several NBC Evening News stories depicting the current famine in Ethiopia, Dunn said. UNICEF aids needy children all over the world, and has several programs in Ethiopia, she said.

Many school and church groups went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, Dunn said. "I expect the money will be dribbling in.... We haven't been able to count it yet," she said.

"It (the collected money) comes in pieces. They don't all bring it back the next day," Dunn said.

Six SHAG members went trick-or-treating for about two and one-half hours in Isla Vista, and filled three UNICEF cartons, Sugimoto said. "People would come up to us and say, 'Gosh, I remember doing that when I was five!'" he added.

SHAG has about 10 regular members this quarter, and would like more people to join, Sugimoto said. "The purpose of SHAG is to increase awareness of world hunger on the campus and in the community, and trick-or-treating is just one of the things we do," he said.

The week before Thanksgiving, SHAG is sponsoring a "Fast for World Harvest." Participants in this event can fast for a day and send the money they save on food to OXFAM, a world famine relief group based in England, Sugimoto said.

Many people have been

calling UNICEF wishing to make donations to help the people of Ethiopia, Dunn said. More than just delivering food is required to help starving people, she added. There are problems with clean water, transportation, and several other things, she said.

UNICEF has been aiding needy children since the end of World War II. It was chartered by the United Nations to help refugee children in Europe, and soon expanded to help needy children all over the world, Dunn said. The Santa Barbara chapter has been active since the early 50s, she added.

In Santa Barbara, people can support UNICEF by purchasing greeting cards at the UNICEF shop on 11 W. Victoria St., in Suite 20 of the Victoria Court shopping center. The shop will be open through Christmas.

"It's a very worthy thing — people sharing the wealth of their community with the world," Dunn said.

## Business Plans ...

(Continued from front page)

facilities, restaurants, public beach access, and related facilities.

The board also approved a request by the Air Pollution Control District for an emissions banking agreement with Texaco Inc. was passed. The agreement will limit air pollution emissions on exploratory drilling operations by Texaco.

In the second hearing regarding the Los Carneros Community Project, a proposal with commercial, industrial and major housing plans that will be located south of Highway 101 approximately one-eighth of a mile northeast of the intersection of Los

Carneros and Hollister Avenues in Goleta, new ordinances were adopted for zoning and a specific plan for the project was approved.

The Guadalupe Dunes Management Plan, discussed at the meeting today, would address the problem of illegal RV's that frequent the area. The plan, would call for a guard and a gate at the access to the dunes near the small parking of 48 cars that currently exists, Supervisorial Staff Assistant, Linda Olshesky said. The area is only one of two beach access areas in the north county and "it is important to get this access," she said.



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11/7 Pat Metheny Group  
11/10 7 Brides for 7 Brothers

6:15, 8:00, 9:45

PIERRE RICHARD GERARD DEPARDIEU  
A film by FRANCIS VEBER

**LES COMPÈRES** PG

**GRANADA #1**  
1216 State Street  
963-8740

**Country** PG

JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD

5:50, 7:50, 9:55

**ALL OF ME** PG

STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

6:10, 8:25, 10:35

**THE TERMINATOR** (R)

GIVE MY REGARDS TO **BROAD STREET** PG

Paul McCartney  
6:45, 9:15

**THIEF OF HEARTS** R

6:30, 9:45

Bill Murray  
7:00, 9:45

**THE RAZOR'S EDGE** PG-13

**FIESTA 4**  
916 State Street  
963-0781

DIANE KEATON  
**THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL** R

965-6188  
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**AMERICAN DREAMER** PG

JOBETH WILLIAMS  
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**Under the Volcano** R

ALBERT FINNEY  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
ANTHONY ANDREWS  
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7:00, 9:20

**PLAZA #1**  
DE ORO  
349 S. Hitchcock Way  
682-4936

**A Soldier's Story** PG

A story you won't forget...

**SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART** PG

7:10, 9:30

6:30, 9:15

**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447

**AMADEUS** PG

...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE

7:10

**TERROR IN THE AISLES** R

A Brian De Palma Film  
**BODY DOUBLE**

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 7:00

**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview  
967-0744

**FIRSTBORN** PG-13

Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend.

featuring Police Academy's Michael Winslow

**Love Lines** R

8:25

**PSYCHO II** R

A UNIVERSAL-OAK PICTURE

**SANTA BARBARA #2**  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
Goleta 964-9400

**Crimes of Passion** R

6:45, 10:30

**TERROR IN THE AISLES** R

7:00, 10:20

**BODY DOUBLE** R

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
Hollister and Fairview  
964-8377

**STREETS OF FIRE** PG

8:40

**Santa Barbara Drive-In**  
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Buyers - Find your greatest bargains

7:00, 10:20

**ALL OF ME** PG

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

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## Seals Win In Wheelchair Basketball

Striking their way through two contests this weekend, the Santa Barbara Seals wheelchair basketball team posted victories over both a women's and a men's team.

The Widney High School Kodiaks gave the Seals their first challenge but went down in defeat 40-33. Leading in scoring for the victorious Seals in the match was Marguerito Batista with 16.

The Southern California Sunrise women's team became the second Seal's victim as they came up on the short side of 36-32 decision. Batista again set the scoring mark with 21 points.

## Club Sports

### Sailors Secure Second Spot At Stanford Invite

By MARY HOPPIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tracking the winds in the chilly waters of a San Francisco Bay inlet near Palo Alto, the UCSB sailing team emerged second overall at the Stanford Invitational. U. C. Irvine proved that Anteaters can float, as they drifted in on tactical skills to win the regatta. The Cardinal made a valiant effort to prove itself waterfowl but managed only third on its home course.

The two southerners prevailed in this contest divided among eight teams. Race conditions differed throughout the duration of the regatta, but UCSB Skipper Keith Laby



CRAIG ISAACS/NEXUS

UCSB sailors practice in the windy Santa Barbara Channel.

believes that the differences only helped to determine the best team and sailors.

"The wind was very shifty (on Saturday) which made for very strategic sailing," Laby said. "It was really good sailing because the wind shifted all the time and you had to be really consistent in your scoring (to win or place well overall). That's what pulled it off for us."

The voyage out Saturday was powered by challenging winds, shiftier than those off the Santa Barbara coast. Three windward and two leeward marks were set to provide a course longer than usual for the collegiate circuit.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Phil Hampton

### Lady Gaucho Soccer Team Haunted By Murphy's Law At S.F. International

Over the past five years or so I've grown sick and tired of — almost disgusted with — the frequent referral to Murphy's Law. By now, I'm sure all of you have become saturated with the nearly prehistoric prophecy: Anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

Probably one of the reasons why it's nearly evolved into an American philosophical position is that we are exposed to it constantly. If you don't hear about it on a radio advertisement for an automobile, you see it exploited in poster form on dorm room walls, in record stores, family-owned businesses and homes. In our multi-faceted society, it seems to me that Murphy's Law must have a more productive application. I never thought eyeing a Murphy's Law poster carelessly pinned up in my auto mechanic's garage was a terribly comforting sight.

No, Murphy's Law can certainly be more productively applied to the field of athletic endeavor. In this sporting context, the Law covers all. No athlete, collection of athletes (a team), or fan, for that matter, is safe from the season-killing clutches of Murphy's Law. It can strike anyone, anything, at any

time and at any place. Just look around. The evidence is strewn all over.

Millions of devout Cub fans were disillusioned when Murphy played a terrible trick on the Cubbies in the National League Championship Series against San Diego, much to the delight of Padre fans.

Everyone knows Murphy had a score to settle with Mary Decker and Zola Budd at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Murphy's Law caused the runners to get tangled in mid-race, sending Decker to the turf and Budd into tears.

The Law has even wreaked havoc on the seemingly unbeatable Los Angeles Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champs. Although my Raider-hating friends would say that the team's sub-par 7-3 record is indicative of its level of skill, everything that could have possibly gone wrong for the Silver and Black the past two weeks has.

Just to show you that UCSB athletes and teams are not immune to this sickness known as Murphy's Law, let's examine the case of the women's soccer team.

Ranked seventh in the nation, the Gauchos lost to U.C. Berkeley, 2-0, on the

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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Student Economic Association: Dean Witter Reynolds will send UCSB graduate Phil Bugay to speak on getting a degree and the real world. Wednesday at noon, North Hall 2212.

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### Personals

**BDW** HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY WEEKEND WAS GREAT! HERE IS TO ANOTHER AWESOME ME DECADE AHEAD. LOVE ALWAYS NJL.

ALISA- Happy Bel BDAY to the frog! Love, the women of 6622- L,K,K,J, and PKO Lewis!

Bonnie, Deanna, Jen \* Yo: Thanks for a great weekend! I love you all so very much.

Cory  
AKA: JUANITA the maid.

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## Sailing...

(Continued from pg.10)

creating a double triangle pattern with a windward leg to the finish line.

"You can pick yourself up if you're behind," Renee Vesterby said in judgement of the longer course. "I felt more comfortable with the long race. You have time to cover your mistakes but you can also have a lead and fall behind. It can go both ways but will determine the better sailors, although sometimes it's just luck."

At the end of racing Saturday, six rounds had been completed for both the "A" and "B" fleets. Sailing requires wind and without that commodity Sunday, the teams were forced to wait two hours before heading back out for continuation of the meet. The "B" fleet re-sailed a race that had been thrown out Saturday, but the wind was so non-existent that Stanford was forced to call the regatta early. Seven races were counted for each fleet, for a total of 14 races per boat, to determine the final places.

UCSB fielded eight teams consisting of one skipper and crew for each, a total of 16 people. Team Captain Phil Perkins and veteran skipper Mike Polkabra won the team eliminations and were expected to command the scoring boat for the Gauchos. Unfortunately, the main sail didn't catch the wind when they needed it, leaving Laby and his "B" fleet counterpart Ken Munro as the team boat, as they placed highly in every race and boosted the team to the second place finish.

Taking three boats on the long trek to Stanford, the Gauchos chartered a fourth upon arrival, allowing them to field all eight teams.

Eileen Huberty was enthused over the first full team regatta and commented that many novice sailors got their first taste of competitive salt at the contest. Also competing was skipper Wendy Sullivan, the first female skipper of the year that the team has fielded. The next meet will be the North-South Regatta to be held at Lake Lopez in San Luis Obispo.

## Volleyball Tourney Hosted by I.M. Dept.

Volleyball is rising in popularity across the United States. Always popular at UCSB, volleyball provides exhilarating exercise and competition to its participants. This Saturday, Nov. 10 will be no exception, as the Intramural Department is hosting a Men's/Women's Volleyball Tourney. For

\$5 a team, you can partake in the fun in the ECen. Sign-ups will be taken in the IM Sports Trailer (304 next to Rob Gym) through Thursday, Nov. 8 at noon. Don't miss out on this opportunity.

Sweatshirts will be awarded to winners in both the A and B divisions.

The Aquaheads and Dana's Duck Killers emerged from two five-team pools to play for the IM Coed Innertube Water Polo Championship last weekend at the Campus

Pool. The Aquaheads defeated Dana's Duck Killers for the title, while Dave, You're So Tight Innertube upset Adeadelabamba for the consolation crown.

**Recycle That Nexus Everyday**

## Hampton...

(Continued from pg.10)

Bears home field Sunday afternoon in the first-ever appearance by a UCSB soccer team in NCAA post-season play. I wasn't there, but from KCSB's radio account of the game, it appeared that the Bears simply outplayed the relatively-inexperienced Gauchos. Nevertheless, Murphy's Law showed its unwanted head when UCSB sweeper Julie Taylor attempted to push the ball back to goalkeeper Monica Hall, but miskicked the usually easy pass into the net.

That goal gave Berkeley a lead they would not relinquish, but Murphy would get even more ruthless later that evening.

Obviously distressed after the loss that ended their record-smashing season, the Lady Gauchos headed across the bay to catch a flight from San Francisco International to Santa Barbara. To the team's dismay, however, Murphy was operating again, keeping the Gauchos' airplane on the ground due to excessive fog (either at SFO, here, or both). As you may have surmised, the fog thickened as the team waited for a chance to board their flight.

Can you think of anything more agonizing than making a team hang around an airport terminal for three hours, forcing its members to figure out where they went wrong in the biggest game of the season? I can see it now: Carin Jennings, Lisa Jack and Holly Webb standing in a circle on a piece of airport astroturf, juggling a soccer ball, their faces scarred with perplexity and concentration as they attempt to master the astroturf bounce that may have contributed to their loss.

Talk about cruel and unusual punishment, whew!

But Murphy wasn't done yet. He had all of the San Francisco-to-Santa Barbara flights for Monday morning booked full just to prolong the agony. Now the Gauchos had to stay an extra day at the hotel before they could return home.

Murphy, will there be no end to your inhumane pranks? Have you not an inkling of mercy, compassion or pity for these Gauchos? On second thought, don't pity them, they went 16-5-1 this year and are virtually assured of a top ten ranking. They deserve more than your pity, oh great one. Just send them home safely.

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Pizza Bob  
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