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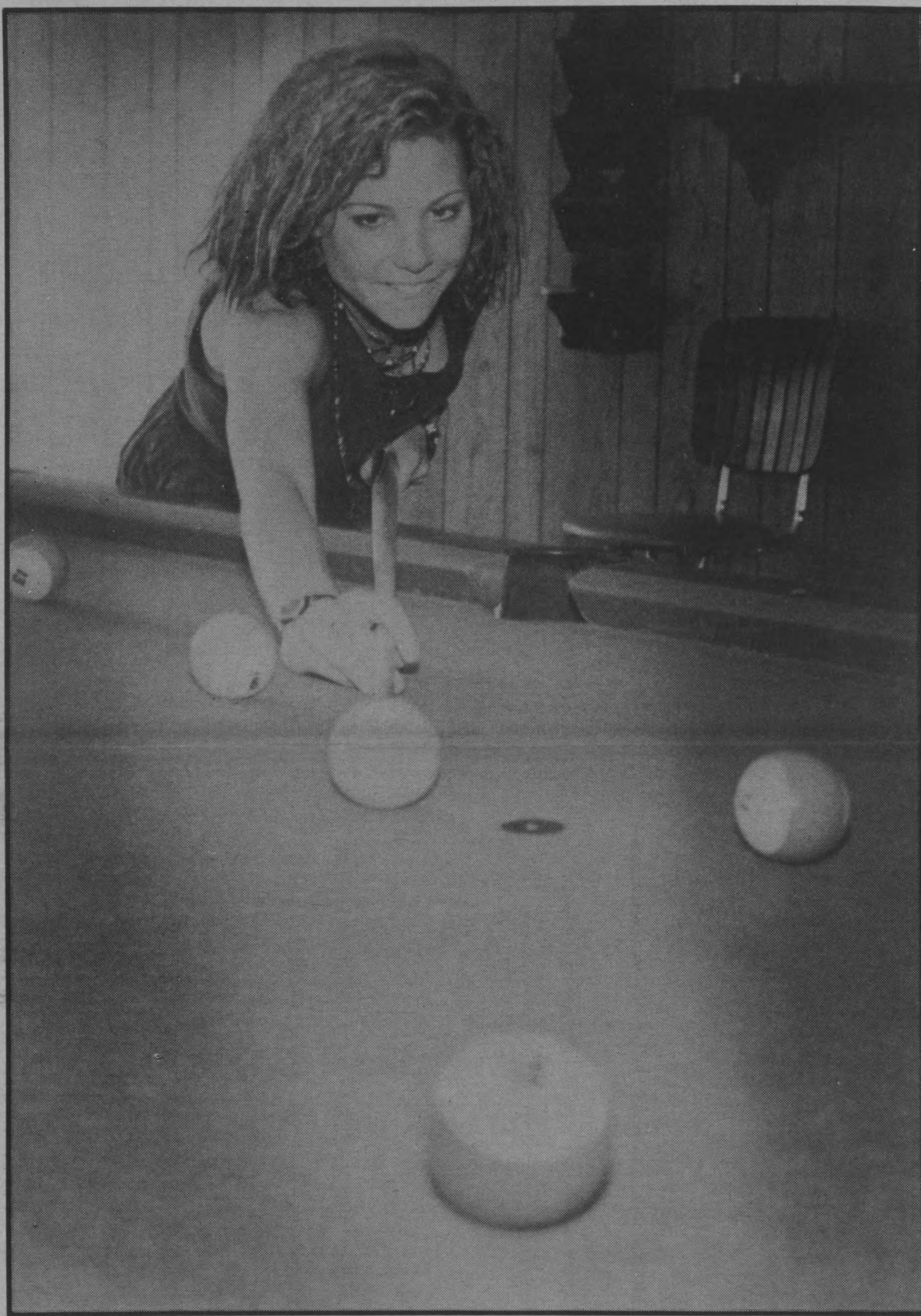
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 30

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**IN THE CORNER POCKET** — Sophomore talents at the Side Pocket game room in Isla Vista. Tami Ward shows off her pool-playing

## KCSB Restores Four Cancelled Programs, One Remains Off Air

By Denise Bradley  
Reporter

KCSB officials decided to reinstate four recently cancelled public affairs shows at the station's Program Review Board meeting Tuesday night.

The four shows, "Viewpoints," "Third World News Review," "Red Earth Radio" and "On the Barricades," were placed back on KCSB's programming schedule after criticism arose from both the shows' programmers and members of the public regarding a recent station decision to cancel five public affairs programs.

The fifth cancelled show, "Peace Report," was not reinstated because its programmer did not desire to return.

"We (KCSB Program Review Board members) are all decent human beings and we understood that it (the cancellation of the shows) was all a matter of misunderstanding," KCSB interim Program Director Andrew McLaughlin said.

The "misunderstanding" occurred because a new KCSB policy declared fall show proposals mandatory for all programmers, rather than only for those with new programs, McLaughlin explained.

"We were never notified with our removal from the air," "Viewpoints" programmer Elizabeth Robinson said. "The policies were unclear. Supposedly they (KCSB officials) implemented a new policy which required all programmers to present a new proposal."

Rebutting this argument, KCSB Associate Manager Chris Heinz said that "it's not efficient to lead everyone by the hand. We don't have time to call up every programmer. It all comes down to a lack of communication."

Although their shows have been

*"We are all decent human beings and we understood that it was all a matter of misunderstanding."*

— Andrew McLaughlin

reinstated, the programmers now face a new dilemma: that of retaining their programs' original time slots.

"Third World News Review" has its original time slot back, but Robinson's "Viewpoints" has moved to a new time, according to McLaughlin.

Robinson is frustrated by her show's new time slot, Friday at 10 a.m. "I'm objecting to displacing another public affairs program. They put 'Viewpoints' in 'Radio Chicano's' time slot. I'm not willing to bump them off the air," she explained.

"Red Earth Radio," on the other hand, will probably retain its original time slot, but this "depends on a few external factors," McLaughlin said. "We gave her (Helcha Acuna, host of "Red Earth Radio") a time slot, but she might not be back. I still have not talked to Helcha in any shape, way or form," McLaughlin said.

Acuna previously stated that she would "entertain coming back," but only under certain conditions: "I think I deserve a public apology and the other shows deserve a public apology, and I'd like reasonable assurance from the Associated Students that they will seriously look into restructuring how KCSB is set up," she said in a prior interview.

"I apologize to the listeners of (See RADIO, p.3)

## Controversy Swells Over Cityhood Proposal

By Kent Robie  
Reporter

Concern that the pace of local commercial development could increase if the Isla Vista/Goleta joint incorporation proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot is approved has generated more debate within the controversy surrounding Measure Q.

### Elections '87

Past experience has demonstrated that the rate of development increases after incorporation, Isla Vista Against Measure Q member Glenn Lazof said. As an example, Lazof cited the pattern of rapid development seen in both Los Angeles and San Jose while the two cities were in their infant stages.

"The main way for a city to raise revenues is through commercial development, especially hotels. There is, therefore, a tendency for city councils to approve com-

mercial development," Lazof said. "It's not to say that all development is bad, but that the pressure on (the new) city council is going to be enormous."

"Development (of large commercial projects) is hotly opposed by environmentalists," Lazof said. "It will increase traffic and pollution, as well as destroy natural, open beach space."

Within the proposed city's boundaries, large commercial projects, such as the recent county-approved 525-room Hyatt Hotel to be constructed at Haskell's Beach west of Isla Vista, would most often be denied by a city council sympathetic to its citizens' opinions, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

"There probably would have been a referendum passed by the (proposed city's) city council against any development and the Hyatt project never would have happened," Wallace said.

Approval of commercial development within the proposed city would probably depend upon the future city council's attitudes toward development, rather than upon precedents set by other cities, said Mike Bennett, Santa Barbara County

fire marshal and member of the Coalition for Goleta Cityhood.

"In most traditional incorporations, heavy growth follows, but this is a very environmentally conscientious community," Bennett said. "City councilmen have to get re-elected, so any future development will be difficult, just as it is now," he said.

Wallace believes the fears of accelerated development predicted to follow the proposed incorporation are unfounded. "To support incorporation is to oppose growth. It is the only way left to save the environment. The purpose of Measure Q is to rid local areas of county control. If passed, it would give Isla Vista more influence in Goleta Valley affairs," Wallace said.

Although incorporation would protect open land from county-approved development, Lazof contends that undeveloped lands within the proposed city's boundaries would be vulnerable to exploitation by the new city.

However, there is little land within these boundaries that would be available to developers should the proposed city's (See CITY, p.5)

## World

### Silkworm Missile Hits Kuwaiti Tanker; U.S. Calls 'Lucky Shot'

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Iranian missile that wrecked a U.S.-flagged tanker was a "lucky shot" that could have hit Kuwait's oil terminal complex or several other ships in the area, U.S. military sources said.

U.S. and Kuwaiti officials who inspected the ship Saturday concluded the missile was a Chinese-made Silkworm, U.S. military sources said. Officials said it was fired from Iran-held territory in Southern peninsula, 50 miles to the northeast from where the tanker sat in Kuwaiti waters.



In Washington, President Ronald Reagan was asked whether he intended to make a decision this week about his "options" in the Persian Gulf and told reporters: "I've made it." Asked what the decision was, Reagan said, "I can't tell you."

In Tehran, Iranian officials accused U.S. forces of torturing wounded Iranian sailors detained in a clash in the gulf this month. The four were repatriated to Iran through neutral Oman on Saturday.

Also Sunday, the U.S. ambassador to Bahrain, Sam H. Zakhen, was recalled to Washington "for consultations," an embassy official said. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he didn't know whether the summons was related to the Iranian attack.

### French Archbishop Lefebvre May Be Reinstated by Vatican Council

ROME — The Vatican announced plans on Saturday to restore legal standing to a rebel French archbishop and his outlawed following of traditionalist priests, in a move to mend fences with one of its most vociferous critics.

The French archbishop, Marcel Lefebvre, who rejects the changes of the Second Vatican Council and who has accused Pope John Paul II of "blasphemy," spent an hour Saturday morning with the pope's primary exponent of orthodoxy, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

Afterward, the Vatican issued a statement saying John Paul would appoint a personal representative to investigate the archbishop's priestly order and establish new regulations for it.

There was no indication of whether Lefebvre had agreed to modify any of his positions. The negotiations leading up to Saturday's action began earlier this year after Lefebvre threatened to ordain several bishops without Vatican approval, the most severe form of rebellion in the Roman Catholic Church. The pope, according to senior Vatican officials, was anxious to avoid this because church law would have required him to excommunicate the archbishop and formalize a schism, an outright break, between the Vatican and archbishop's followers.

### Spaniard Saragoza Nominated Director General of UNESCO

PARIS — Federico Mayor Zaragoza of Spain, who has pledged to reform and restructure UNESCO, won the nomination today to be the next director general of the United Nations organization, its officials said.

Mayor, 53, a biochemist, was chosen by the agency's 50-member executive board by a vote of 30 for and 20 against in the fifth final ballot.

The vote came after nearly 12 hours procedural dispute that started when incumbent Amadou Mahtar M'bow of Senegal informed the board by letter he no longer wanted to be a candidate.

M'bow had been seeking an unprecedented third six-year term as head of the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization, but it appeared Friday he faced defeat.

M'bow, who was backed by the Organization for African Unity, received the largest number of votes in four previous rounds of voting that began Oct. 6, but he failed to get a majority of 26 votes needed to win from the board.

## Nation

### Ronald Visits Nancy Following Final Tests of Breast Surgery

WASHINGTON — Doctors told President and Nancy Reagan on Sunday that the final tests from her breast cancer surgery show there has been no spread of her cancer and that the "prognosis for full recovery is excellent," a White House spokesman said.

Doctors removed the first lady's left breast and several lymph nodes from under her arm on Saturday in a 50-minute operation following a needle biopsy that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor. The first indication of the lesion came Oct. 5 during Mrs. Reagan's annual mammography.



The Reagans telephoned Chip and Reba Gayle McClure, the parents of Jessica McClure, to "express their happiness at Jessica's rescue" from an abandoned well in Texas, according to a statement by Reagan's physician John Hutton.

### Bush Says Midland Rescue is in Tribute of the American Spirit

MIDLAND, Texas — The rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well was a tribute to the American spirit, Vice President George Bush said Sunday during a visit to the hospitalized toddler and her parents.

"This is what America is," said Bush. "The rock was hard and they couldn't get through, but they heard the voice and they wouldn't give up and for 60 hours they dug."

Jessica, who spent 58 hours wedged in the narrow shaft, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday. She continued to improve, was no longer dehydrated and her right foot had regained a healthier pink color, Midland Memorial Hospital spokesperson Laurie Johnson said.

The foot had had reduced blood circulation because of the way Jessica was jammed in the well, and doctors said they still couldn't say for sure if they would be able to save the foot from gangrene, which could force them to amputate.

### Black Lawyer Refuses to Appear After Phone Warning from Aide

WASHINGTON — A telephone warning from a Senate Judiciary Committee aide to a black law professor supporting Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was "reminiscent of the ugly tactics of the Ku Klux Klan," Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said Sunday.

John T. Baker, an Indiana University law professor, had been scheduled to testify before the Judiciary Committee in support of Bork on Sept. 28, but withdrew after receiving a telephone call from committee aide Linda Greene the night before, according to a published report Sunday.

Ms. Greene, who is also black, said she knew Baker and warned him to expect a tough examination of his academic career and scholarship, but she denied her intent was to dissuade him from testifying, according to *The New York Times*. She characterized it as a call to a professional associate whom she regarded as a friend.

### Female Minister Riles Southern Baptists in Tennessee Church

DECATUR, Ga. — The appointment of a woman as pastor of a Tennessee Baptist church has riled those fundamentalist Southern Baptists who blame Eve for the temptation of Adam.

Adding to the drama is the presence of the politically powerful Rev. Adrian Rogers, pastor of the 17,000-member Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis. Rogers, the elected leader of the Southern Baptist Association, has not spoken publicly about the pending decision.

"It could have been a wonderful celebration had he welcomed me to Memphis, but he has chosen not to," said the Rev. Nancy Hastings Sehested, who has served as associate pastor at Decatur's Oakhurst Baptist for the past eight years.

## State

### Baby Paul Continues Fight for Life Three Days After Surgery

LOMA LINDA — Baby Paul, the youngest infant to receive a human heart transplant, celebrated his third day of life Sunday surrounded by his parents and doctors who were encouraged by his movements.

The boy, born to Alice and Gordon Holc of Canada on Friday, was moving his arms, legs, hands and fingers Sunday, with no indication of brain damage from his landmark surgery three hours following his delivery by Caesarean section.



"Both mother and father have spent considerable time with their baby, touching him," Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said in a tape-recorded message Sunday. "He's moving all his extremities. The baby seems to have appropriate neurological recovery so far."

Dr. Leonard Bailey is known for his pioneering work in infant heart transplants, including the 1984 transplant of a baboon heart into a 12-day-old girl called Baby Fae. That child survived only 20 days.

### Northern Doctors Will Refuse to Treat Infected AIDS Patients

SAN JOSE — Fear of AIDS has prompted a small number of medical professionals to refuse to treat patients suffering from the fatal disease.

Dr. Bruce Wilbur, a Mountain View cardiovascular surgeon, decided to stop operating on AIDS patients because he was afraid he might contract the disease and infect his pregnant wife.

"We're dealing with a fatal disease," he said. "I was recently remarried. My wife is pregnant. I realized I had a responsibility to my wife and unborn child. I didn't want to put them at risk."

Although Wilbur is still part of the small minority of doctors who have refused to treat AIDS patients, far more are taking stringent precautionary measures like masks, gloves, goggles and rubber aprons.

### California Girl Almost Drowns in Quicksand-like Muddy Lake

MORGAN HILL — An 11-year-old girl was rescued from quicksand-like mud that reached up to her armpits after she wandered onto a draining lake bed Saturday night, authorities said.

Morgan Hill fire dispatcher Paula Zalinski said the child, Kim Hawkins, was rescued by a private citizen before firefighters arrived. She said the mud in Lake Anderson bottom is "just like quicksand."

A Morgan Hill resident said the child apparently panicked and became deeper entrenched in the mud before being rescued about 8 p.m. The neighbor, who asked not to be named, said the child apparently was playing in the lake bed.

### Wrong-way Freeway Driver Dies in Crash with Nevada-bound Bus

LOS ANGELES — A wrong-way driver crashed head-on with a bus carrying Las Vegas, Nev.-bound gamblers Sunday, leaving him dead and 30 others injured, authorities said.

The confused driver, identified only as a 24-year-old man from Missoula, Mont., sideswiped a pickup truck before he ran into the bus, said California Highway Patrol Officer Monty Keifer.

The bus then clipped another car, slightly injuring its 70-year-old driver, Albert Starek of Cicero, Ill.

Two CHP officers in a patrol car on the other side of the freeway reported seeing the driver get on the wrong side of the road and reach speeds of about 50 mph, but were unable to stop him before the accident, Keifer said.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### MONDAY:

Cloudy for most of the day, with just spotty sunshine during this afternoon. Sorry, kids, it may not be the Santa Barbara you thought it was. High 72, low 54. Sunrise at 7:07 a.m., sunset 6:22 p.m. Moonrise at 4:01 a.m., moonset at 4:47 p.m.

### TUESDAY:

Still this nasty cloudiness, but the afternoon's not supposed to be a complete waste. Sunnier than Monday, with the high at 74, low 54. Sunrise at 7:08 a.m., sunset 6:21 p.m. Moonrise at 5 a.m., moonset at 5:12 p.m.

TIDES			
Oct.	Hightide	Lowtide	
19	8:41 a.m. 5.0	2:21 a.m. 0.6	
19	8:36 p.m. 4.8	2:43 p.m. 1.3	
20	8:59 a.m. 5.2	2:44 a.m. 0.7	
20	9:14 p.m. 4.8	3:14 p.m. 0.8	

# Students Seek Solution to Campus Racial Problems

By John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman of the University of California, Berkeley, agreed to meet early next week with black students who lodged new complaints that racism is flourishing on campus.

"Obviously, there is a lot of sensitivity around these issues. We have to take them very seriously, and we do," said Assistant Chancellor John Cummins, speaking for Heyman.

Cummins was uncertain of the agenda for the meeting with the chancellor, but the black students making the charges of racism said earlier that they want funding for a staff position to help increase black graduation rates, increases in the number of black faculty members, a permanent office for Educational Opportunity Program and Affirmative Action Program efforts on campus, and an ethnic studies course requirement.

Black students charged in a press conference that fresh racial incidents were becoming "blatant" on campus and contributing to increased racial tension.

Charges included a case in which a black student found the initials KKK carved above her dormitory bed and another black student said he was chased out of a football game by white students. Incidents reported last year included defacing of black posters on campus and remarks made to blacks in classrooms.

UC officials said they could not confirm

the new charges and campus police said they had no records of any complaints of racial harassment. But UC spokesman Ray Colvig said the campus is "deeply concerned" and called any such racial incidents "deplorable."

Colvig noted that a UC study this year showed a higher-than-expected black student drop-out rate — 27 percent of black students graduated within five years compared to 65 percent of whites.

"We thought we were improving more than we were," said Colvig. "We found that we were doing better at the freshman and sophomore level, but we see a much higher (drop-out) rate at the upper levels."

It is not just academic problems, but financial and housing problems and an overall atmosphere that is contributing to the drop-out rate, he said.

"There is a general feeling of not belonging to the population at large," Berkeley black student Tracey Campbell said in an earlier interview. "You can belong to the black population or get lost in the crowd. There are not that many avenues to participate on campus in general."

The university appointed a task force earlier this year to study black graduation rates and is expected to report its findings soon. Colvig said noticeable improvements should come soon "if things go the way we hope."

"We probably have the best record in recruiting minority students and now we are in a situation where we have to live with that, and that means improving retention," said Cummins.

management. What we oppose is arbitrary management. There are changes in policies and I'm not sure who's making them. There weren't many people around this summer when the policies were apparently made. We're concerned for whose interest they were changed."

KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams was the one who requested the new policies and procedures, yet "the support from him was really depressing," according to McLaughlin. "I got absolutely no support from him despite the fact that they were his own policies. I wasn't playing by my own rules — I was playing by KCSB rules and in particular the rules that the general manager insisted be implemented before I even took the job," McLaughlin said.

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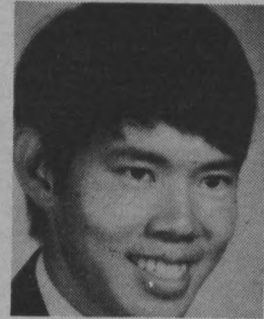
Tomorrow night, Rik Peirson of Day One will talk about "Research, and Why You Shouldn't Go to Market Without It" as part of the Santa Barbara Ad Club's Advertising At Its Best Lecture Series. \$15 at the door for students with ID. 7-9 p.m. at Pine Hall on the Riviera Campus of Brooks. For more information, call 962-4424 or 967-1906.

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## RADIO

(Continued from p.1)

KCSB for having to suffer through this. I apologize to the community for having to suffer through this. I especially apologize to all the other programmers who had to put up with this garbage, but that's the extent of my apology," McLaughlin said.

As for Acuna's second request, Robinson also believes KCSB's internal structure needs to be examined. "We (Robinson and her husband, Cedric Robinson, who is the programmer of "Third World News Review.") had gone to the (Associated Students Legislative Council) because we had concerns. I do not oppose student



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## Los Angeles

**UC Los Angeles** — A UCLA scientist won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for synthesizing molecules that can mimic important biological processes.

Professor Donald J. Cram, 68, shares the prize with French researcher Jean-Marie Lehn and American Charles J. Pederson. Cram is UCLA's third Nobel laureate and the school's second chemist to win the citation.

His work involved assembling molecular "cages." These cages behave like natural proteins attaching to only certain complex molecules. By duplicating protein functions scientists can study body metabolism.

Experiments using cage molecules may help explain biological processes, enable the separation of radioactive tissues from normal tissues or aid in purifying molecules.

"I've been blessed with great colleagues ... we are much more than the sum of our parts. I am part of a great scientific organism," Cram said at a press conference at UCLA Wednesday.

## Irvine

**UC Irvine** — A bomb threat prompted housing staff Tuesday to evacuate more than 200 students from Mesa Court, a dining hall at UC Irvine. Although the police found no explosive devices, the dining hall was closed for the night.

Student Resident Assistant Dana Thomas answered the call on the Mesa Court emergency line at 5:50 p.m., UCI Police Department Lt. Bill Miller reported. "We've placed a bomb upstairs in the dining area ... take it or leave it," the caller said. Miller said the caller sounded like a man.

Housing staff asked students to leave the building and then conducted an investigation of the area. "We found no explosive device," Miller said. "But the jello salad looked pretty dangerous."

## San Diego

**UC San Diego** — A UCSD student is suing the University of California for \$1,500, the maximum amount of money one can fight for in small claims court. Bill Madsen, a former resident assistant, lost his job because he wore bermuda shorts to a semi-formal dance.

The directors of the dormitory function required a dress code that prohibited shorts. Once Madsen, along with another

resident assistant, were allowed into the dance they removed their long pants to expose bermuda shorts underneath.

Resident Dean Yolanda Terevino then approached Madsen, put her arm around his shoulder and said, "you're fired." Madsen claims that he did not realize he had lost his job until two days later when he was kicked out of the dorm.

Although formal procedures are required for firing a resident assistant, Terevino removed Madsen from the staff anyway. The other resident assistant who also wore bermuda shorts did not lose his job.

Last Friday, a hearing was held in a San Diego small claims court. Madsen said the actual amount of money he lost in back pay and other damages totaled \$2,500. The judge's decision will be announced sometime this week.

## Berkeley

**UC Berkeley** — A group of students representing UCB's African Student Association presented Chancellor I. Michael Heyman with a list of demands Tuesday, asking him to address concerns about racism on campus.

The demands included creation of a new committee called the "Task Force on Black Persistence" that would hear grievances from students who think they are victims of racism.

Although no decisions were made at the meeting, the UC Berkeley student paper, the *Daily Californian*, said it was successful.

...

More than a year after the traumatic "bear-napping" of UC Berkeley's school mascot, on Oct. 2 the campus received a ransom note outlining conditions for the beast's return.

The mascot, a huge stuffed bear once inhabiting a glass case in the student union, was abducted in August 1986, but the first communication from the kidnappers did not come until this month.

The party or parties responsible sent a photo of the bear dressed in a Stanford t-shirt with a letter demanding a petition of 3,000 signatures, including one from the mayor, to guarantee the kidnappers' safety from punishment.

The UC Berkeley Rally Committee, the school's spirit organization, is working on drafting a response.

## Riverside

**UC Riverside** — Campus police think they know what group is responsible for distributing white racist literature at UC Riverside, but they are still looking into whether the culprits have violated any laws.

The cartoon posters containing racial and ethnic slurs went up on bulletin boards and were found inserted in some issues of *The Highlander*, the school paper.

"It is really unfortunate that people have connected this racist comic with our newspaper. We will be doing anything in our power to stop it from happening," Managing Editor Peter Roberson said.

Calling itself the White Student Union, the group lists a Riverside post office box as its address. Authorities have reportedly connected that address with a well-known national white racist organization, although they decline to name it.

The latest fliers are actually the second to appear on campus; the first appeared in June.

## San Francisco

**UC San Francisco** — It has been learned that some time last July three UCSF radioactive waste disposal employees may have been exposed to doses of radiation up to 100 times higher than expected.

The workers' radiation-monitoring badges indicated exposures of 2,650, 2,450, and 1,550 millirems (rems are a unit of measurement for radiation exposure).

"Normally the workers wouldn't have anything higher than 25 millirems," Art Reich, an industrial hygienist with the campus environmental health and safety office said. "Your legal standards are 1,250 millirems for a three-month quarter."

The monitoring badges, worn by all campus employees who work around radioactive substances, operate by the exposure of radiation film. The portions of the film that are blocked by the badge holder should not register any radiation exposure. But, in the three current cases, according to Reich, the entire film was exposed.

State Department of Health Services official Gerald Wong said that investigations of such unusually high radiation levels often uncover errors in badge handling — not actual exposures — as the cause. But if the mystery remains unsolved, he added, the state assumes that exposures did occur.

The workers have taken a blood test for genetic damage, conducted by Dr. Sheldon Wolff, director of the UCSF Laboratory of Radio Biology. Wolff cautions, however, that the test cannot definitely prove or disprove exposure to hazardous levels of radiation. The genetic test's main goal, he explained, is to "reassure" the workers.

(See UC BRIEFS, p.10)

It's a

**Dirty Job**

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# APC Extends Programs on Campus

By Randolph Klein  
Reporter

Increased awareness of student diversity on campus is a primary goal of UCSB's Activities Planning Center, and one way the organization is attempting to meet this goal is through a "diversity program."

The program will consist of lectures and discussions on various aspects of campus diversity, including the role of non-traditional students on campus, the feelings of black students at UCSB and the development of students' ability to interact with those who differ from them.

"The diversity program is the APC's contribution to the campuswide effort to inform people about diversity issues," APC Adviser Mary Beth Lepkowsky explained.

Diversity program events are usually co-sponsored with other departments and student organizations, Lepkowsky said. This year, the APC will be working with groups ranging from Counseling and Career Services to the Associated Students Program Board to the United Front Coalition, to "pull together the program," Lepkowsky said.

A second group of APC programs will be concerned with improving leadership skills, Lepkowsky continued. For those interested in heading a student group, there are workshops on fundraising, program planning, group motivation and other skills necessary to running a campus organization. There will be three to four leadership programs each quarter, in addition to individual training sessions, Lepkowsky said.

These programs were set up to "help make students aware of leadership opportunities and to provide resources ... for students in leadership positions," Lepkowsky explained.

However, "APC programs are open to the entire UCSB community," she added.

In addition to these programs, the APC also puts together special events such as quarterly craft fairs, Super Saturday and, with the help of the UCSB Orientation Program, the Activities Faire.

These special events allow the APC to deal with members of the Isla Vista community, APC Special Events Coordinator Brenda Reheem explained. This year, APC Director Naomi Johnson will also be a member of the Major Events Planning Committee, which is currently working to coordinate Halloween activities.

In addition to sponsoring various special programs and events, the APC also coordinates a large number of activities put on by campus groups and provides services to such groups. Among the services are: supplying the groups with mailboxes, providing them with leadership programs and allowing them the use of a trustee account. Groups that want to set up fundraisers may borrow from such accounts, according to Johnson.

In order to receive such services, a student group must register with the APC and pay a \$15 fee. "Any group can belong," Johnson explained. Last year, more than 282 groups registered with the APC, Reheem said.

Additionally, the APC also helps campus groups schedule events "so that they don't double up," Reheem said. "Everyone works in a collaborative mode," she added.

Funding for the APC comes out of education fees, Johnson said. She explained that most of the money goes to salaries for the nine-person APC staff.

The APC, which has been in existence for six years and was formerly known as Student Life, has "continuously expanded services and grown" over the years, Reheem said.

## Host, Three Panelists to Be Absent during Lecture

Despite the absence of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan and three guest panelists, tonight's edition of the October Global Peace and Security lecture series will still take place.

The lecture, *Islam and the West: Mutual Perceptions*, was to have been hosted by Prince Sadruddin with a panel including Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N. Ismat Kittani, Arab League Ambassador to the U.N. Clovis Maksoud and World Jewish Congress President Arthur Hertzberg.

Prince Sadruddin, currently co-chair of the U.N.-chartered Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues, cancelled his appearance because of complications involved in meetings being held to choose a new director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, according to Roman Baratiak, UCSB Arts & Lectures director of films and lectures.

Because of recent events relating to the Iran-Iraq war, Kittani will be unable to participate, Baratiak said. "It's just a very

hot time in the Persian Gulf right now and he has to stay around the U.N.," Baratiak explained.

Maksoud will also miss the lecture due to United Nations Security Council meetings regarding the Iran-Iraq war, Baratiak said. And, Hertzberg, under doctor's advice, will not attend.

Despite these absences, the presentation's subject matter will remain essentially unchanged, Baratiak said. UCSB religious studies Professor Juan Campo will be directing the lecture in Khan's place, and former Afgani ambassador to France Ravan Farhadi, currently a professor of Classical Persian at Berkeley, will be sitting on the panel.

Prince Sadruddin will be in residence at UCSB as a Regents' Lecturer from Oct. 22 to Oct. 28, and is scheduled to take part in three other presentations. "The Dynamics of Displacement" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22; "Redefining International Security" on Saturday, Oct. 24; and "The Global Environment" on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

arguing with half-truths.

"They're sweeping the facts under the rug," Goletans Against Incorporation Now member Charles Eckert III said.

"I don't think their (Measure Q opponents) project ('No' on Q) is

correct. There's a few activists who want to have a little separate city of their own," Isla Vista for Measure Q Coordinator Larry Solin said. "There's not much development to avoid in Isla Vista anyway. There's no more room to develop."

## CITY

(Continued from p.1)

government grant development, Bennett said.

Throughout the campaign, both supporters and opponents of Measure Q have accused each other of

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**See store for complete contest details.**

# UC Regents Worried About Possible Loss of Power to Other UC Members

By John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Before the turn of the century, the president of the University of California won approval from the elite and almighty Board of Regents to hire employees on his own — as long as they were janitors.

Today, millions of dollars are spent and employees are hired and fired without a whisper of dissent from the regents — and often, without their knowledge.

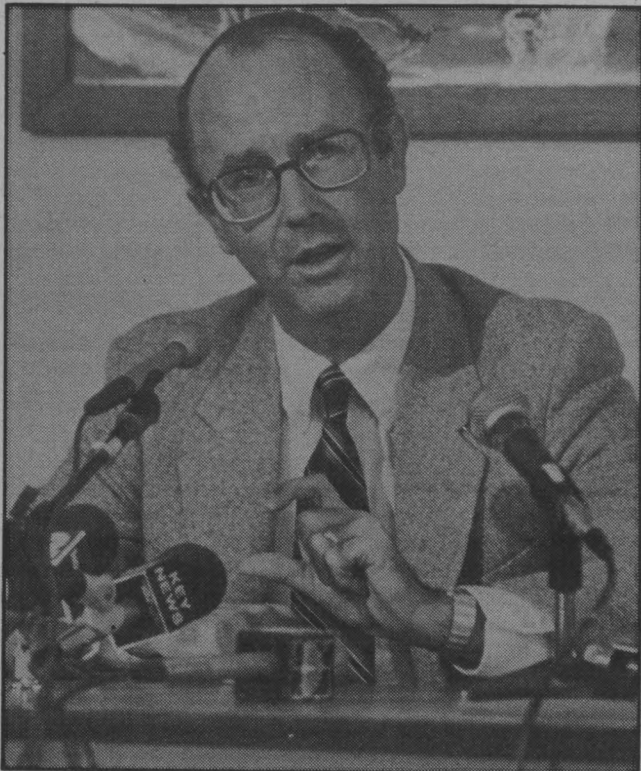
Some regents are grouching that the board may have delegated away so much authority in its attempt to streamline the growing university's operation that its ability to shape higher education in California has diminished significantly.

"I really wonder what we're supposed to be doing," said Regent Roy Brophy of Sacramento, a 1986 appointee whose service on educational boards spans the range from the San Juan Unified School District to community colleges and the state university system. "I'm afraid that it's more pro forma than creative."

"Many of our activities revolve around pensions and retirement problems and investment decisions, and we are really here to educate young men and women," added Regent Jeremiah F. Halsey, a board member since 1982.

Such concerns, plus the fact that many of the regents are relatively new to the board, have prompted regents to devote time to a discussion of where power has shifted within the UC system.

The Legislature appropriates the operating funds, but otherwise, laws give the Board of Regents absolute authority over the constitutionally autonomous University of California. The regents' power has shifted over time to the faculty for academic matters, to the chancellors for campus management and to the



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

**University of California President David Gardner holds a decisive role in determining the policies of the university, and many of the UC regents see him as the most influential member of the board.**

administration for overall operations. The regents' force these days is more likely to be felt on arcane money matters, building programs, non-faculty employee issues and, at times, on ceremony and university fund raising. Critics say these issues are important, but that the regents should also determine meatier matters, such as curriculum or the overall direction of the university.

"Look at what they (the regents) deal with," said Bill Honig, an ex-officio member of the regents by virtue of his elected post as state superintendent of public instruction. "There is a lot of running the show, where the buildings are, approving this and that. But there has to be some thought and some talk about how do you raise policy issues to stimulate creativity," Honig said. "Now, the staff gives you a report and says 'that's the way it is.'"

"It seems to be that there

are fundamental issues relating to the future of education that we don't get around to because we do such a conscientious job on fiduciary matters," added Willis W. Harman, appointed to the board in 1980.

Sometimes, the regents are simply in the dark.

"I get impatient that things happen ... and they (administrators) don't bother to inform us," said Regent Yori Wada, appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown in 1977.

Two recent examples illustrate some regents' mounting concerns.

This summer, university administrators handled negotiations with a commission rewriting California's master plan for higher education concerning the policy establishing the ratio of students at UC. The commission wanted a regulated 40-60 ratio of freshmen and sophomores to juniors and seniors rather than treating the ratio as a goal, as is current policy.



UC administrators said the ceiling on freshmen and sophomores would force the university to turn away as many as 10,000 eligible students. The commission agreed to phase in the rule, and although the issue was talked about at regents' meetings, it never came before the board as an independent policy item for approval.

"If it (the 40-60 ratio) is not a policy item for the regents, I don't know what policy is," Brophy said.

In another instance of delegated authority, a board-approved \$3.5 million initiative to increase and improve the study of humanities was news before



(See REGENTS, p.10)

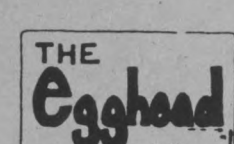
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## Know Your Regents

By John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — University of California regents historically have been a collection of California's elite. Regents are not paid, serve 12-year terms, have vast powers over the university, never have to stand for election and generally are used to getting their way.

Regents' meetings are rife with the trappings of power. Regents use entrances separate from the public, and there are separate eating areas for the regents. The public usually is kept separate from regents by velvet ropes and armed guards.

There are no nameplates for regents. Members sit in a square or rectangle, with many members' backs facing the audience. Members of the public who request to address the board — a week in advance, as per regents' policy — are granted five minutes to deliver their message.

Although the board's bylaws state clearly that the regents should "broadly" reflect the state's social, cultural, economic and ethnic diversity, membership is more likely to read like a "Who's Who" in business, politics and society than a list of ordinary citizens.

Two Hearsts have served on the board


— Phoebe (William Randolph Hearst's mother) and Catherine; Dorothy P. Chandler of the Los Angeles Times family was a member; so, too, was Bank of America founder A.P. Giannini. Chester Nimitz, Norton Simon, Adolph Spreckels and Jesse H. Steinhart all served as well. Even the notorious H.R. Haldeman of Watergate fame was an alumni representative on the board in the late 1960's.

Today, the board is made up of 22 gubernatorial appointments, one student appointed by the regents for a one-year term, and seven ex-officio regents — the governor, the lieutenant governor, speaker of the Assembly, superintendent of public instruction, the president and vice president of the alumni association and the president of the university. There also are four non-voting alumni and faculty representatives.

Current members include former U.S. Attorney General William French Smith; former Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke; William A. Wilson, former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican; John Henning, state director of the AFL-CIO; Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institute; and Edward Carter, chairman emeritus of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., the senior member of the board, appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren in 1952.

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American

Sabrina Wenrick

I have come home from a long trip. At least, that's what they say. I was in France last year, and when I arrived home in late August, received several calls a day. "Welcome home!" my friends and relatives would say, and I would say, "Yes, it's good to be home."

I wondered. During my stopover in New York, I read about the freeway shootings in Los Angeles. Was I to be shot driving home from the airport? It didn't seem safe to go home. California was indeed the subject of more-than-usual wonder at Manhattan restaurants. And then the east coasters started to shoot at each other too.

My third day in N.Y. it took roughly three hours to travel from Lower Manhattan to the Upper East Side on an extremely hot day. My first bus was hindered when the driver was replaced after some women in the front hassled him for allegedly knocking an old woman down near the curb as he pulled away. I rolled my eyes to the French family and the Swedish couple at the back of the bus. They must hate this, I thought.

My second bus was more violently arrested, after a young Roto-Roto man ventured into the bus lane on Eighth Avenue, and was promptly cut off. He sped around, slamming into the left side of the bus, forcing our driver to pull up just short of the sidewalk. The man mounted the bus, and began strangling the

Thanks for the

Mary Hoppin

I had been thinking that my days at the college paper were my days at the college. I remember punctuating my foamy farewells to my friends of four years and those sober moments were nostalgic ones, filled with a strangeness to an era I would have preferred to have gone on forever.

I now find that it can... Colleges and universities are normally classified as situations. Most of us well-know that UCSB is a notable case a five-plus-year school.

My father, often referred to as "The Bank" when he gave me monthly checks, was the final authority on the decision of my education. And when it comes to money, he's a miser. Although red is the only color when it comes to baseball, I have been bidden when he's wearing his bookkeeper's visor, for my sponsored university education in my family ends after first year. I bought my own beer (one step up from my sister, I am not) and been independently wealthy, so I stuck to the plan and the limit and the ideal.

Though admired by my friends for my diligence, I decided to fall and see a counselor to doublecheck what I already knew. I was a member of the class of 1987 once June rolled around. I had to complete in winter and spring quarters, but that was fine. I wanted someone official to confirm my proposed course of study. It was a beautiful, sunny day, as it always is when we stepped into the guidance office for my appointment. The office was the perfect California friendly, and he cheerfully discussed my courses in progress and those I had planned and said that everything was bright and sunny in my graduate and even graduate a quarter early if I had the inclination. The hope and hope to drag it out for as long as financially possible until the beginning of June.

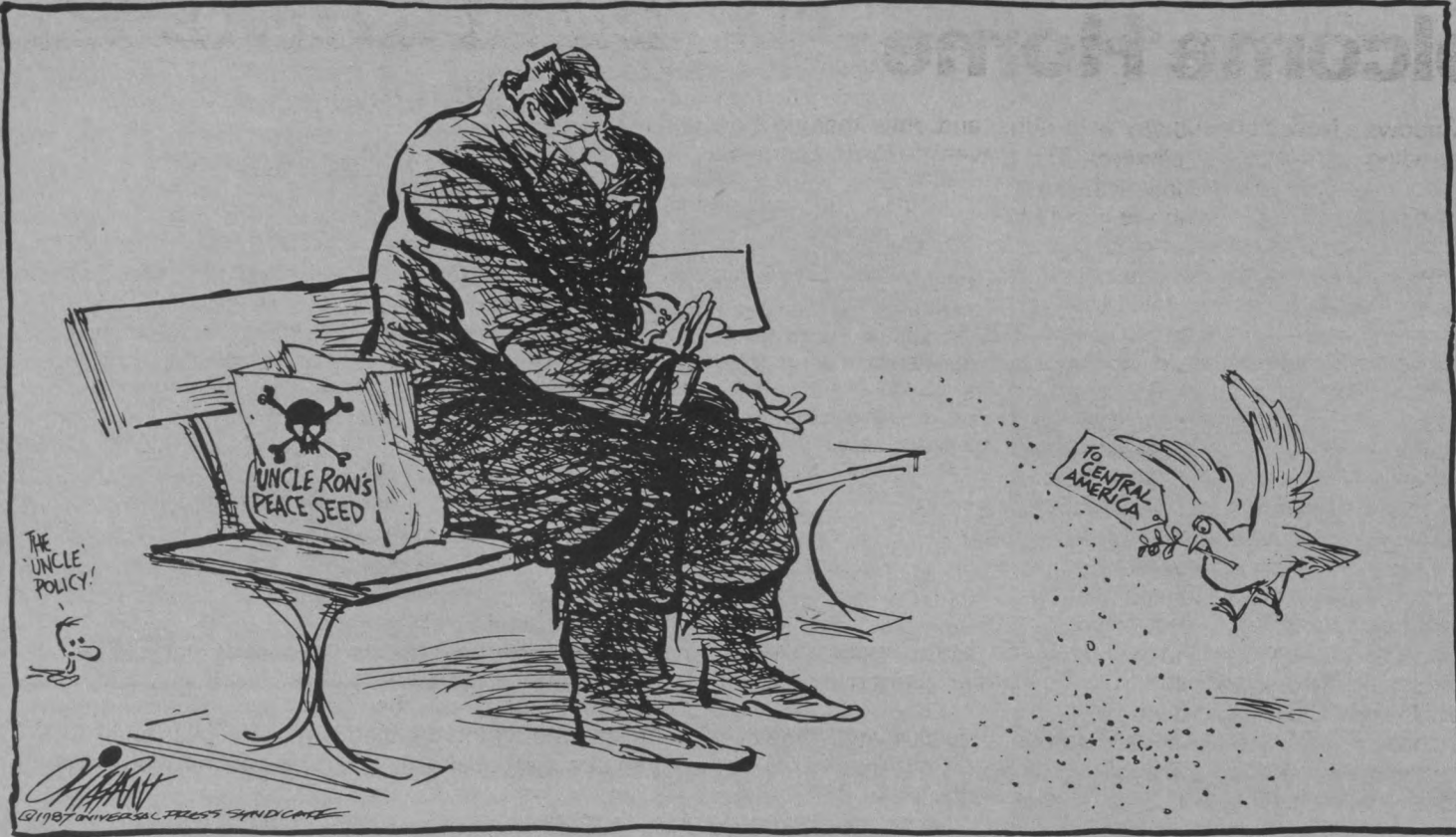
And so I did take the courses we had discussed, and I was offered in Hong Kong, had fun and wrote my brains out every day only a few months ago when I walked up on the ground of my symbolic degree. My parents gave me a lifetime membership in the association. I gave notice to my landlady, packed up, and had a brief stay to rearrange my belongings for the long boat trip.

It was a few days after I had returned home that a letter came in the office. I figured it would be some kind of offer to purchase my transcript or some similar nonsense. But oh no, it was a letter that was more than something to be sponsored by the Franklin Mint.

It turned out to be a form letter beginning with "Dear Mary Hoppin (perm number)" and continuing through to "I am not a member of the UCSB beehive, had never in my wildest dreams. Having dragged this story out about as far as humanly possible, say is only too painfully obvious. I am NOT a member of the UCSB nor do I assume that I will be. Shock was the initial result of a torrential downpour of tears and a call to my mother at work. "Mooooommm... I (sniff sniff) DIDN'T GRADUATE!!"

So now I find myself a million academic miles away from trying to convince some nameless Cheadle Hall official that according to the adviser I discussed my graduation requirements. The Japanese film class I took Spring quarter was just as artful as I took Freshman year. No go.

So then I quit trying to use logic and just begged for help as loudly as I went. That satisfied her obvious sadistic streak a bit, but only succeeded in giving her a wider opening for further.



Okay, Boys, Time to Talk

Editorial

There is hope for peace in the bloody, violent struggle between the Nicaraguan government and the U.S.-funded contra-rebels.

It is a conflict that has dragged on for the past five years. But, last August a positive step toward uniting the Central American nations and ending regional conflict was made. The leaders of five Central American countries signed a regional peace plan that bound the governments "to take all the necessary actions in order to achieve an effective cease-fire" in their internal wars within 90 days. The agreement was ratified by the government leaders, including peace-plan architect President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, who received the Nobel Peace Prize last week for his contributions toward the agreement.

The presidents of both El Salvador and Guatemala have begun negotiations with the rebels in their countries. Now it is time for President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua to live up to his end of the peace plan he endorsed.

Three members of the contra-rebels' political directorate have announced they will travel to Managua to demand face-to-face negotiations with Ortega. Ortega has reacted to the negotiation offer by threatening to imprison the contra delegation. Continuing this hard line would isolate Ortega as the only Central American president to reject communication with the leaders of opposition forces.

The regional peace plan requires him to make at least a reasonable effort toward a settlement. If Ortega intends to live up to the peace plan he endorsed, he has no choice except to meet with the rebel representatives.

In recent weeks, Ortega has taken several steps to show his intention of creating peace in Nicaragua; i.e. creating a Sandinista unilateral cease-fire, opening the borders to Honduras to allow refugees back into Nicaragua and re-opening the opposition newspaper La Prensa. But, his refusal to meet with the rebels is a blatant contradiction of his so-called commitment to peace.

Ortega is not the only one who should be spurred into action. The Reagan administration has consistently refused to meet with Ortega, who believes that a cease-fire can only be negotiated directly with the contras' White House supporters. He has continually offered to negotiate directly with President Ronald Reagan, only to be continually rebuked. Obviously, the Reagan administration is ducking its responsibility by not becoming directly involved in negotiating a peace plan between the Sandinistas and the contras.

The negotiation offer extended by the contra leaders should be seen as an opportunity for genuine peace in that region and should be treated with serious care. If it is mishandled, the conflict could easily become intensified. As you read this, the president is in the process of trying to push a \$270 million contra aid package through Congress.

The contra-rebels have made an important move toward working for a peace settlement for their country. The next step is for both Ortega and the Reagan administration to agree to negotiate. It is time for each party to accept the responsibility of its involvement in this conflict and to meet together and talk.

Only through open communication and a sincere commitment to ending the conflict will peace become a reality in Nicaragua.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# an Violence: Welcome Home

driver. My fellow passengers banged on the windows and yelled for the police. Luckily, they were standing on the corner. New Yorkers blamed nasty behavior on the excessive heat that day. This was all in my first week back in the states.

I remembered a debate I had had on the train with a young Englishman. We rode together from Vienna to Paris, and late in the afternoon he asked me why I thought America was so violent. "Many reasons," I said, pointing out that his country had invented a European social phenomenon called *Hooliganism*, or rioting, at soccer games. These matches have resulted in death for many spectators, most recently in Brussels during the 1985 Cup, when 39 fans died in the stands. Sixty-six people died similarly at Glasgow in 1971, and in 1964, 320 lost their lives during an important game in Lima.

Yes, he said, but perhaps we limit ourselves to these (organized) mass demonstrations. It could be. The Europeans have maintained the huge-scale *manifestation*, or strike, an institution Americans have for the most part let slip away. Europeans have soccer matches, huge masculine gatherings where catharsis comes after the playing out of the most basic warlike themes.

Americans, on the other hand, cling to the Old West tradition, a game of rugged individualism. Unfortunately, they haven't learned that with the death of the frontier, swift, personal vengeance is no longer possible. We substitute old west "justice" for violence on the urban front. We confront muggers on

New York subway with guns, and draw them out on gridlocked freeways. We haven't many approved social forums in which to vent frustration.

But if Rambo is the latest of our national heroes, thanks to mass media, it is by no means restricted to this continent. The French turned out in large numbers for a look at this curious species of American, and other Europeans were certainly not exempt.

Now I would ask my English friend on the train about Michael Ryan, a former army paratrooper who "became England's worst mass-murderer in modern history". (Vancouver newspaper article) in late August.

An excerpt: "His reign of terror began when he killed a woman in front of her two small children as they picnicked in a forest near Hungerford, 100 miles west of London. Ryan, a gun collector, then filled his car at a gas station and blasted away at the woman attendant.... Next he went to the home he shared with his mother, shot her dead and set the house on fire.... Ryan then stalked the main street, firing two rifles and a pistol at random."

Madness is no nation's exclusivity, however tempted one may be to assign it to Americans. The point is that the incident was described as "Rambo-like." The final paragraph:

"It's terrible," said an elderly woman. "I thought this kind of thing happens only in America."

Take away the right to a gun and you kill the free American, says the most powerful lobby in America.

Yeah. Welcome home.

Sabrina Wenrick spent last year at Bordeaux.

# the Memories ... and Headaches

pin

the paper would be over with the end of my departure preparations with those of just a couple of weeks. The strange sense of forced completion forever.

ified as being two- or four-year in a notable exception as it is in many

" when I was still favored with his the decided duration of a university's a man who goes by the books. to baseball teams, it is absolutely for-visor, for which reason a parental-ids after four years. Beyond the level of ster, I am proud to say) I have never plan and got out in 12 quarters, the

nce, I decided to take the plunge last already knew, that I would be a proud round. I had but two required classes that was by my own calculation, and I d courses.

when writers get to this point, when I tment. The adviser who greeted me rfully ushered me into his office. We had planned, and he of course smiled in my graduation future, that I could ation. Thanks, I said, but I like college ily possible, which in my case meant

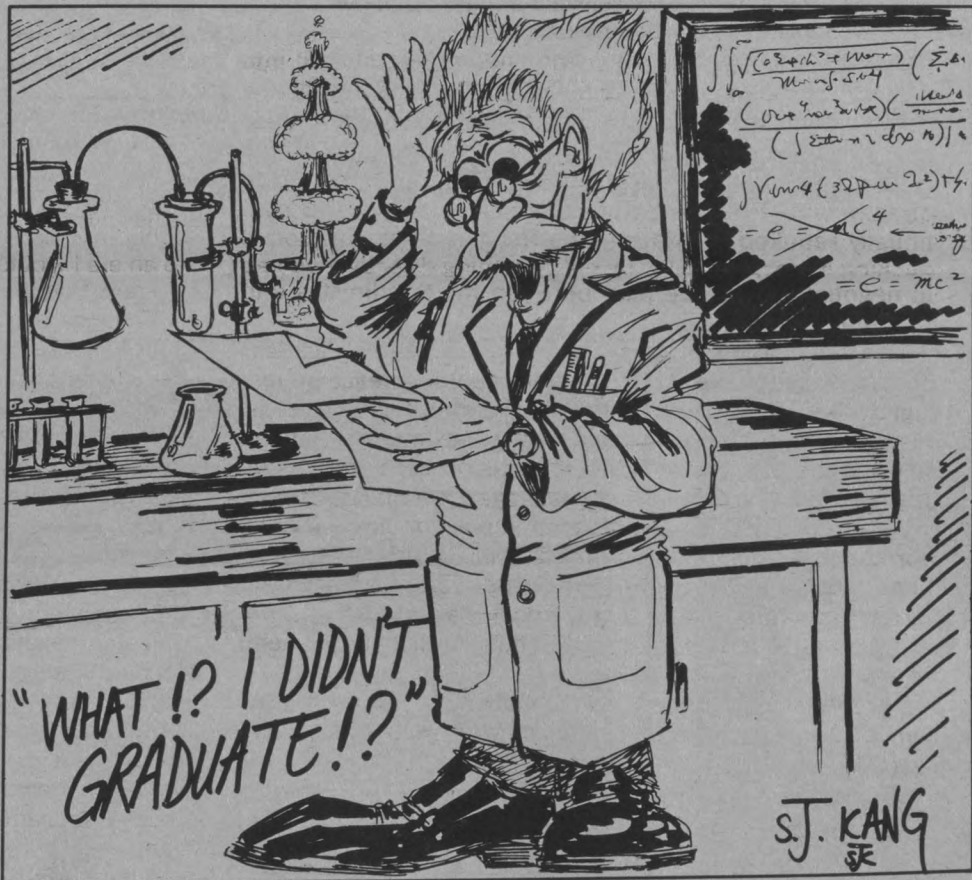
ussed, accepting the job I had been brains out at this very paper until that on the graduation platform to accept lifetime membership in the alumni ed up, and went back to Arizona for a g boat trip across the Pacific.

at a letter arrived from the Registrar's to purchase a gold-plated copy of my it was a MUCH more interesting letter Mint.

with: "Dear MISS MARY PATRICIA ugh to something that I, the perfect wildest dreams expected to receive. humanly possible, what I'm about to mber of the graduating class of 1987, e initial reaction, leading in turn to a ther at work.

DUATE!!" les away from the shores of UCSB, official who could obviously care less graduation with six months prior, the ust as artistic as the French film class I

gged for a couple of minutes, sniffing istic streak and brought her around a opening to drive the blade in a little



I combined the groveling with some circumstantial logic, i.e. that, of course, was my problem, but there was always correspondence school.

So here I sit, one class short of a degree in Asian Studies with a Japanese emphasis, facing an Ancient Egyptian Art text, 15 assignments and a final to be administered by an American embassy somewhere. I can deal with that, and the financial blow was softened when my dad broke his firm and fast rule and paid for the class.

But what tends to stick in my craw is the supposed consolation they offered me as I described my situation and groped for a better solution than the one they were selling. What I was told again was that I shouldn't feel so bad because this kind of thing happens all the time. I don't know how telling me that, rather than just little ole me, a whole lot of people had been screwed the same way was supposed to make me feel any better, but that's the line I kept getting.

Good ole padre brought up something that only makes sense to those who have never endured the knee-deep registration b.s. we Gauchos have come to know as a way of life.

"I paid that university four-years' worth of out-of-state tuition and this is the kind of counseling you get in return?" Well, yes Dad, that's the way it looks. See, the thing is, we don't get any counseling unless we go in two weeks after the quarter has started (which is past the free drop/add deadline) and if we're lucky we may be able to sign up for an appointment somewhere a few weeks down the line, probably on a day totally inconvenient to our class schedules. We'll then meet with some guy that only has a first name, that never puts anything in writing, one who says something like "Trust me, I know these things."

They've considered from time to time putting signal lights and stop signs at various dangerous bike crossings on campus, but it seems to me we'd all be a lot better off if they'd post this warning at all entrances to campus and university buildings:

"Proceed With Caution, You're On Your Own Now."

It might even make a catchy college motto. "Veritas" is soooo passe.

Mary Hoppin is a former Nexus editor now employed as a writer in Hong Kong. Her graduation date is indetermined.

## The Reader's Voice

### Salvadoran Education Under Fire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In May of 1987, the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara, USA, unanimously declared UCSB a sister university with the University of El Salvador in its struggle to attain an education under a repressive government supported and sustained by the United States. However, it is more than symbolic.

The sister university declaration mandates the concerned students of UCSB to launch an all-out campaign to support UES. There are three major components of the campaign: First, to initiate large-scale education programs to educate our fellow North American students on the plight of the UES and the role that our government plays in supporting the repressive system in El Salvador. The second component directs us to raise material aid for the reconstruction of the UES, which was greatly destroyed during the bloody military invasion in 1980 and an earthquake in 1986. The government has not provided any assistance for reconstruction, nor does the government provide them with the constitutionally guaranteed budget. The third component is to begin a short-term exchange program between the students at UCSB and the students at UES. This last summer I accompanied seven other UCSB students on a delegation to El Salvador to participate on the July 30 day of international solidarity with the Salvadoran students and people.

I must admit that I had preconceptions about El Salvador before I arrived. I expected to see widespread poverty, hunger and illness. Even with these preconceptions, nothing prepared me for what I saw. The best word to describe my impressions of my first hour in the country would be 'contrast.' I was amazed at the beauty of the countryside, the fertile fields, green mountains, deep blue skies and the tropical forests. I would have thought it was paradise if it wasn't for the people I saw living in streets, the young children with bloated stomachs and infected sores, the women with napalm burns on her legs and the bloodstains on the streets.

I was looking for signs of the "democracy" that Reagan always talked about. I found it in the eyes of a mother whose son was "disappeared." I heard it in the crying of children who hadn't eaten and I felt it in the fists of the workers demanding a just society. President Reagan has a sick idea of what democracy is.

When we arrived at UES, we were welcomed by the Executive Council of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students (AGEUS). We were given a tour of the campus, or, better yet, what was left of the campus. The students were attending classes in tents and hastily constructed shacks. The medical students only have enough equipment to teach a high school biology class and the library is virtually empty. How can a democracy exist without an adequate form of higher education?

We also met with the secretary of international relations. He told us the university has always sided with the poor and for this his government unleashed a campaign of repression against the university community.

The day before the July 30 march we met with the march organizers. They told us that out of respect for us, they are not going burn the American flag at the U.S. Embassy (a traditional practice). We told them that we appreciated their consideration, but after we saw what our government has done to their people, we feel that they have a right to and should do so if they desire.

20,000 people marched the next day with about 175 internationals. We marched in solidarity for peace, justice, national sovereignty, an end to the repression and, perhaps more importantly to us, an end to our government's assistance in the murder of thousands of innocent people.

ROB CHRISTIANSEN

## Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

# Major Theories on Universe's Origins to be Discussed

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

A lecture addressing the origins of the universe will be held tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Pavilion, with Oral Roberts University Professor Dr. L. Duane Thurman presenting major theories on the subject.

Sponsored by the Campus Advance for Christ, the lecture is an attempt to respond to a survey taken last November that showed that 41 percent of 619 UCSB students surveyed were "uncertain about the possibility of the creation (of the universe) by a divine being," according to a CAC news release.

UCSB courses present a stilted view of the creation, CAC officer Glenda Baker said. The university representation of creationism "is not reasonable," Baker said.

However, the lecture will not impose Christian viewpoints on the audience, Baker said. Rather, the lecture is intended "to allow the listeners to come to their own conclusions," she said.

The Campus Advance for Christ is a group of 20 to 30 students who are associated with the Turnpike Road Church of Christ. The main concern of the group, Baker said, is to "help students any way that we can."

The original survey about divine creation was an effort to "find out what the needs of the campus community were and what we could do to fill these needs," Baker explained.

Among the topics of discussion at the lecture will be the theories of evolution and creationism. Questions on these topics must be decided, Baker said, to "formulate a philosophy to deal with the world."

A seminar, which will also be given by Thurman, will address the subject of "How to Teach the Subject of Origins." This second event will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Broida 2015, according to the release.

UCSB faculty have a "general attitude" in favor of the evolutionary side of origins, Baker said. CAC has sent invitations to education majors and faculty to attend the second seminar, which Baker said will be similar to tonight's lecture. However, anyone who is interested is invited to attend, she added.

## REGENTS

(Continued from p.7)

it ever went to the regents. Some regents complained it was presented merely as a fait accompli, and one said earlier he didn't learn it was coming up until he read about it in the newspapers.

"If it's a building, it comes back to us; if it's a program, it doesn't," Regent Frank Hope said at this September's regents meeting.

"A major thrust in the humanities that takes resources and establishes a program should be brought before the board in a conceptual form and we could say 'yes' or 'no,'" Hope said. "There should be some debate about it."

But even regents irked by such examples argue that delegation of authority is proper.

"Delegation is a sign of strength and ability to find the right people to run the university," said Hope. "There is nothing worse than micromanaging."

"The day-to-day responsibility has to be with the staff and not the board," added Regent Vilma Martinez, a 1976 appointee. "I feel sufficiently informed on what the major issues of the day are; this is not to say at times I would not want more information on a more timely basis on one issue or another."

The power shifts didn't occur overnight and didn't transform the regents into a meek and mild board. In times of crisis, regents have been eager to flex their authority.

"There were reservations by some members that the only restraint we had was self-restraint, and sometimes we didn't exercise that," said former Regent William Coblenz, referring to the riotous times of the mid-60s.

"They (the regents) were on my neck every day," recalled former President Clark Kerr, speaking of the same era. "They were on the phone every day for something or other."

The faculty won much of its control over admissions and curriculum in 1919, when, historians recall, professors nearly rioted against the totalitarian presidency of Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Now, the faculty also has extensive influence over hiring and promotion of professors.

The most sweeping reforms in administration took place in 1958 when Kerr became the system's president and gave authority to campus-based chancellors to make local, day-to-day administrative decisions.

The current era features a strong and persuasive systemwide president in David P. Gardner, more bountiful budgets and relative peace on campus.

Regents still vigorously debate controversial issues among themselves — although many regents concede this is more likely to occur in private than in public meetings.

But the rule of the day calls for excruciatingly civil, predictable meetings that are rarely influenced by public testimony. Press releases touting board action often are prepared before the action takes place.

"Dealing with the regents is like talking to the wall," snapped Sue Hester, a San Francisco attorney representing groups opposed to the university's management of two national weapons laboratories. "Their level of intellectual involvement on an issue is appallingly low."

"Are they open to the public?" Wada asked rhetorically about fellow board members. "That's debatable."

Most concede that the greatest influence on the regents today comes from Gardner himself. A Berkeley native who did his graduate work there, Gardner later was a member of the faculty and administration at UCSB, where he served as vice chancellor during the tumultuous times of the late 1960s.

From 1973 to 1983, Gardner served as president of the University of Utah before his return to UC as the system's 15th president.

Unflappable and extremely controlled, Gardner persuades without offending. Neither slick nor disingenuous, he is a scrupulously prepared consensus builder. Gardner may portray himself as merely the servant of his board, but if you ask who runs the university, many regents answer, "Gardner."

To a great extent, Gardner's effectiveness lies in his ability to consult key players and build a consensus before going to the board.

"Little by little we are able to fashion a recommendation that enjoys widespread support ... with a minimum of divisiveness," Gardner explained.

## UC BRIEFS

(Continued from p.4)

### Davis

UC Davis — Although plans for a proposed hotel/convention center have been put on hold, UCD officials expect a \$4.5 million development that would provide housing for a variety of student groups — among them four fraternities — to be occupied as soon as the 1988-89 school year.

UCD officials are viewing the site, located on the northwest edge of campus, as a continuation of the neighboring Russell Park student housing area. Both projects are being financed by outside developers in the first application of the "inclusion area" program initiated by the UC Regents in 1967.

The 10-acre site will include a licensed child care facility for about 100 children, four fraternities (130 maximum person capacity each), space for 64 graduate student units and a cooperative for 56 students, said Fred Costello, the UC Davis manager of community and student family housing.

The "inclusion area" designation is a concept the regents came up with to lease land to outside developers, who may then construct facilities along mutually agreeable guidelines, Costello said.

Thereafter, the developer must follow the leasing contract until its expiration, at which point the facilities either revert back to the university or must be razed to original conditions, he said. The Davis campus has developed its contracts based on a 50-year lease.

While Costello said the Russell Park has stalled in places, he expects construction of the second phase to go fairly smoothly.

"This is only a way for our campus to generate additional housing," he said, though he added that other campuses, both UC and others, are watching to see how well the program works.

Compiled by Sherrie Hammer

# ORIGINS

Searching for Answers to Our Beginnings

Speaker: L. Duane Thurman, Ph.D.

Author & Professor of Biology, Dr. Thurman holds a Ph.D. in Botany from U.C. Berkeley where his book *How to Think About Evolution* has been used in a seminar on the subject of origins.

Date: Monday, October 19<sup>th</sup> Time: 7:30 PM Place: UCen Pavilion

Come join us as Dr. Thurman explores the theories of origins in a manner which encourages further investigation and leaves conclusions to the listener.

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## Leopards Laid to Waste by Feisty Gaucho Gridders

### Two-headed Quarterback Leads 35-12 Harder Stadium Romping

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

There he was, in the fourth quarter of a blowout game, cradling a football in his arms and speeding a lonely 84 yards down the sideline, no doubt a large grin plastered across his face. They don't call him "Quick" for nothing.

"I just went out for the streak. (The coaches) know my speed; my nickname is 'Quick' and they know what I can do.... It's a beautiful way — a great way — to start off my career here."

The young man: DeShaun Evins, a freshman from Locke High School in Los Angeles. The play: a 10-yard pass, an 84-yard touchdown track meet, and also Evins' first career catch as a Gaucho.

"(Getting burned) hasn't happened to me all year, dude! That was great, man! My homeboys'll be teasin' me for the rest of the week! Way to go!" The defender: LaVerne's Michael Dupree, congratulating Evins after the game.

The game: UCSB's 35-12 romping of the University of La Verne Leopards Saturday night.

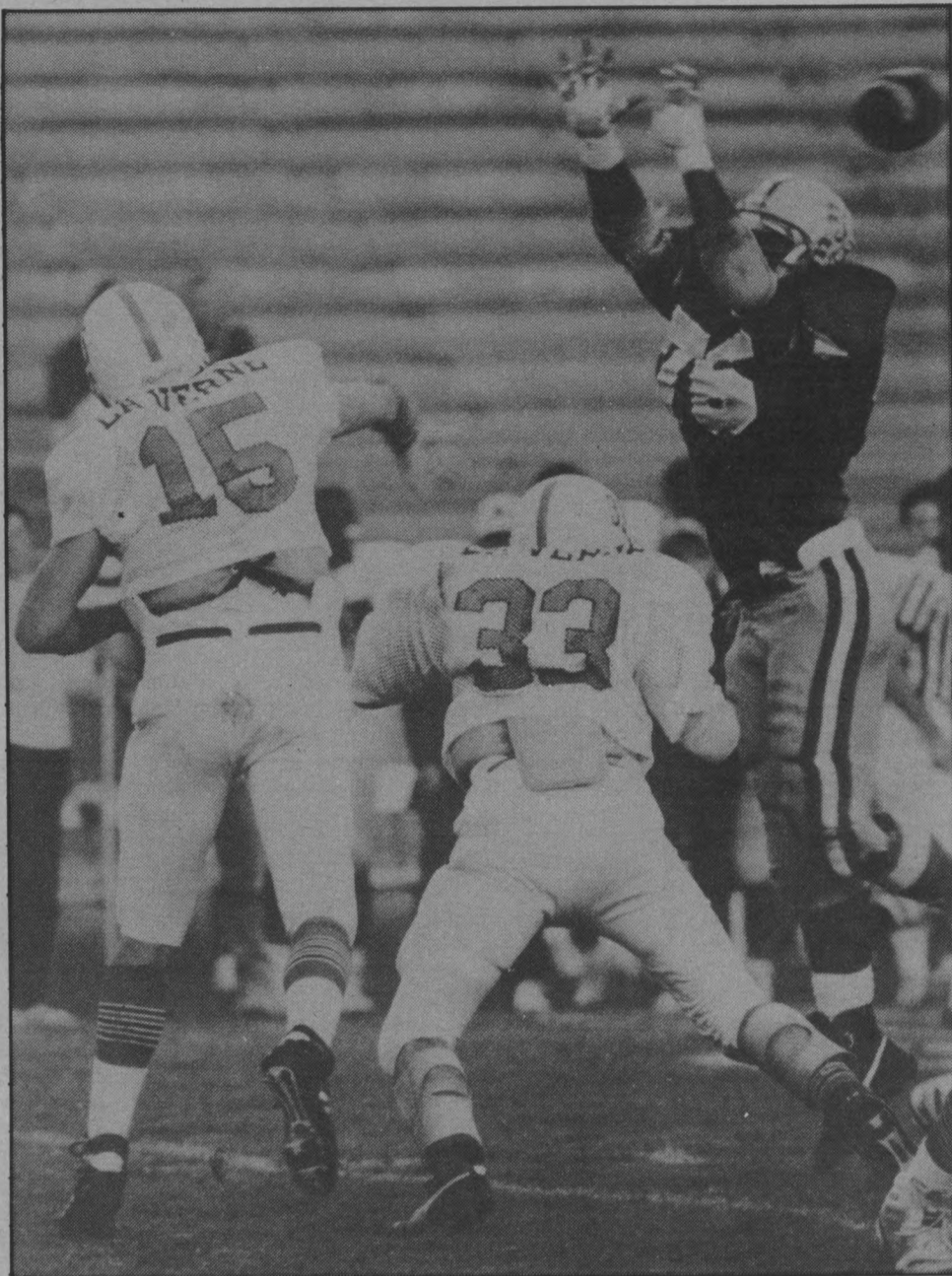
"He's probably the fastest kid on our team. I think some guys will take exception to

that and want to race, but he looks to me like the fastest guy.... He's faster than the dickens, as you can see, real smooth and he can catch the ball real well. He's a good addition." The coach: UCSB's Mike Warren.

Either the UCSB football team must be getting better or Division III football must be sinking to the lowest of depths, for unless you were watching uniform numbers very carefully Saturday night, you wouldn't have suspected that the Gauchos were without their starting quarterback, were switching and re-switching quarterbacks by the quarter, and were throwing untested people like Evins into the game to catch passes and run for long touchdowns.

Honest, you wouldn't. It was with strange ease that the Gauchos laid waste to La Verne, leaving more than a few to wonder why UCSB, in only its second season after rejuvenating its football program, keeps on playing all these look-alike Division III pushovers. (Except for Whittier, of course, but we'll talk about that later.)

The Gauchos, now 5-1 after winning their third game in a row, jumped out to a 7-0 lead over the lowly Leopards (1-4) in the first six minutes of the game. That was the plan,



UCSB defensive lineman Charles "Charlie" Brown leaps in an attempt to thwart the pass of La Verne quarterback Mark Brown as Leopard running back Keirsten Lamb watches. UCSB won 35-12.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

according to Warren, that would enable his duo of quarterbacks — freshman Mike Curtius, the starter, and junior Steve Armstrong, the replacement — to get over any jitters they may have had as they substituted for the separated-shoulder-

inflicted Paul Wright, the senior incumbent.

"We wanted to get some points on the board early and then we felt (the quarterbacks) would relax and play, which is pretty much what they did," Warren said. "I was really nervous

(about the quarterback situation) before the game and I really don't know why except that I was real eager for us to play well, for the quarterbacks in particular to have a good night; and we tried to structure things a

(See WIN, p.14)

## Fountain of Youth Helps Wash Away UCI in Three

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team improved its PCAA record to 4-2 on Saturday night with a victory over the UC Irvine Anteaters in Irvine 15-11, 15-12, 15-12. Head Coach Kathy Gregory's 14th-ranked Gauchos are now 14-10 overall.

"I felt that this match was good because we came back in the second and third games and we played pretty well," Gregory said. "Our outside was a little steadier, our offense had a good balance because we had three hitters. Yami Menendez, Judy Bellomo and Nancy Young carried us offensively."

Menendez and Young each had 15 kills while Bellomo added 14 kills. Menendez averages 4.2 kills and 3.7 digs per game while Bellomo averages 4.9 kills and 3.7 digs. Setter Liz Towne totals 778 assists in 1,801 attempts for a .432 percentage and an average of 10.9 assists per game.

"It was a tough victory for us. Irvine is 7-8 so far this year and are having one of their best seasons," Gregory said. "In the first game, we had a 10-3 lead and then we made some errors so they came back at 10-10, but we were able to close the game out. Young played very well

(See VOLLEY, p.13)

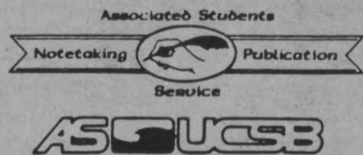
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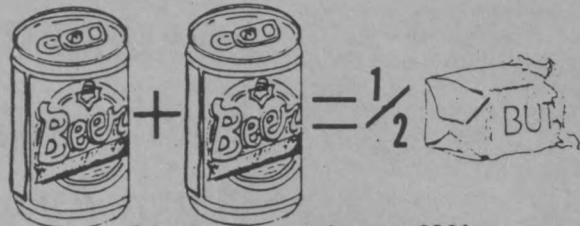
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Gaicho Terry "Bird" Asplund looks for teammate during Saturday's match against Long

Beach state. The 49ers beat UCSB 9-7.

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**49ers Strike Golden PCAA Victory  
Clock Cuts Short Late Gaicho Rally, Causes Polo to Concede**

By Mary Looram  
Contributing Editor

There was a good feeling on the deck of Campus Pool Saturday morning, everything and everybody appeared geared and anxious to begin the rituals of a home water polo match.

The crowd gathered and began to sharpen their tongues as the Long Beach State squad attempted to have a final comprehensive pep talk before both the game and the fans began.

UCSB's Terry Asplund won the opening sprint and the match was officially underway. But something was missing, something called "momentum".

No matter how hard the Gaicho squad swam and the crowd screamed, the 49ers revelled with momentum on their side. It was this momentum that led Long Beach to a 9-7 PCAA victory over UCSB.

Behind a strong offensive set, the 49ers jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead as the first quarter expired without any strong shots on the Long Beach cage by the Gaichos.

"There is never a problem getting pumped up at this school when you are playing at home," Team Captain Dave Phreaner said. "People were ready to go and I don't think it was a problem of not being emotionally ready."

"They plain outthustled us in the beginning," Phreaner continued. "Which is amazing because I think that we're a faster team."

Long Beach added insult to injury by putting a fourth tally on the board in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Head Coach Pete Snyder called a much needed time out and the Gaichos came back with looks of anger that replaced nervous and anxious butterflies which caused them to be shutout in nine minutes of play.

**B-ball Comes Back with High Hoops  
Young and Fast Unit Looks to Uphold Success**

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday was media day for the UCSB men's basketball team and served to officially open the 1987-88 campaign.

The Gaichos are sporting a younger team with only two seniors on the roster, both of whom are expected to start. The team hopes to improve on last year's second place PCAA finish with the help of key acquisitions.

Freshman Gary Gray from Granada Hills High School, junior David Djolakian out of Glendale College and freshman Mike Elliot from Dominguez High School will all look to contribute to an already tough and confident Gaicho squad.

Leading the way for the Gaichos are returning

guards Carlton Davenport, Brian Johnson, Brian Shaw and Carrick DeHart. Sophomores Greg Trygstad and Eric McArthur will be trying to make up for dominance at the forward spots that were lost with Brian Vaughns.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm, now in his fifth season with the Gaichos, is optimistic about the squad this year and sees a different team hitting the court.

"I don't think we'll be a 40-minute-press-and-run team, because I think those teams have to be really deep at all five positions. You need to have 10 or 11 players that can be interchangeable and we don't quite have that. We're deeper this year, but not quite to that level yet," he said.

When asked if this team may display a different style, Pimm answered,

"There could be line-ups in there where we would be more perimeter oriented. We could play four permanent people at the same time sometimes and be an effective team, I think. I can see us playing with three big guys at times and see us playing with four outside guys at times too."

With Vaughns gone after the NCAA declared him ineligible, other veteran players will be looked at to provide a leadership role for the team's four freshmen and five sophomores.

"I think Shaw and Johnson, our two seniors, (will emerge). Davenport and DeHart are the two players that have played a lot of minutes. I see them as our four natural leaders," Pimm said.

Last year's key player Shaw comes into the pre-season with a positive at-

"At first I was nervous; it was a big game for us. If we won, we would have been in second place in the league," Phreaner added. "But after they scored those quick goals, I knew the we had to do something different, we had to win."

On their first possession, UCSB was on the receiving end of a crucial foul, awarding them a penalty shot. Team captain Roberto Aguilar easily made the shot, putting the Gaichos on the board. Both teams exchanged goals, and the first half ended with the Gaichos trailing 6-3.

Things looked up for UCSB in the second half as Phreaner won the sprint and the once-absent desire for victory began to reappear on the Gaichos' faces. The third quarter was hard-fought and quite physical at times. Although the Gaichos scored twice they were unable to gain any ground on the 49ers who added two scores of their own, finishing the third quarter with a 8-5 margin.

"We were really pumped up and I think we gained the momentum towards the end," Phreaner explained. "But we don't have a real quick scoring offense. We have a good counterattack, but we don't have anyone in the hole that can turn easily and score a bunch of goals real quick."

The fourth quarter belonged to UCSB but as often happens, time ran out on the Gaichos and the final comeback attempt died, giving Long Beach the PCAA win.

The eighth-ranked Gaichos drop to 2-3 in conference, evening their overall record at 8-8, while the fifth-ranked 49ers improve their overall record to 12-6, 2-2 in the PCAA.

The Gaicho offense was led by a three goal performance by Phreaner with two-meter man Ryan Ballance adding two more. Aguilar and Asplund rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

UCSB will host East Coast's Iona College this Friday at 5 p.m. The Gaichos will conclude their home stand when the Trojans of USC travel to Campus Pool next Sunday at noon.

titude regarding both the team's and his own abilities.

"Right now we just have to build a foundation and work on the fundamental things and get to the more difficult things later on. You have to have a positive outlook on everything; just take it day by day and count down the practices until the first game and go from there."

Because Shaw is a senior and has played with the Gaichos for the last three seasons, he is probably the most likely to emerge as a leader for this year's squad.

"A lot of the guys are young and don't have a lot of experience under their belts, so I'm going to have to do a little bit more rebounding and a little bit more of everything else. He (Vaughns) was great and of course we'd love to have him back, but he's not here so we  
(See HOOPS, p.13)

# Women True to Form; Men Participate in Joke Meet

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

The second half of the cross-country season opened Saturday, with a lot on the line.

In their first home meet, Jim Triplett's women's team wanted to prove that their fast start (2-0) was no fluke, as their disappointing performance in the Stanford Invitational might lead some to believe. Point proven, case closed.

Meanwhile, Pete Dolan's men's team wanted to demonstrate that the team can fulfill the promise left by the impressive Jeff Jacobs-led showing at the same meet. The only thing decided is that the San Luis Obispo Invitational was sloppy and poorly organized.

When Triplett said his team showed "obvious signs of improvement," the understatement rivaled calling the Giants' performance in the playoffs "poor."

The big story was USC's one-person team, Elise Lyon, who ran a first-place 18:19 in the 5,000-meter course. She made her move during the second mile, and really pulled away during the third.

However, her performance also helped to pace and motivate the UCSB team, who captured eight of the top ten spots in a dominating showing. "She pushed me," said top Gaucho finisher Annie Holte, who finished second overall with 18:36.

Trish Unruhe finished third at 18:40, Wendy Peterson fourth at 18:45, and Cecilia Saleme sixth for the Gauchos.

Peterson, a freshman, finished with her best time of the season. "I'm still getting adjusted to college," she said citing such examples as homework and homesickness. "I'm planning on getting better and better as the season progresses. I just want to make the team happy."

The Gauchos racked up 23 points, while USC garnered 40. Pomona-Pitzer seemed to be running its own race — in slow motion. In a pathetically overmatched performance that only sadists could enjoy, they didn't even place a runner until 11th place.

Meanwhile, strange things were happening at the San Luis Obispo Invitational. Things went bump on the site.

Actually they were runners, not things, and it should come as no surprise considering how poorly planned the event was. An otherwise good track was turned into something resembling a UCSB bike path. There were 246 runners from nearly 30 schools participating in one heat. The Gauchos were forced to line up behind 14 San Luis Obispo runners, even though there were two starting lines. Talk about the home course advantage!

It only got worse from there, as a Fresno St. runner fell down, just too far from the beginning to require a new start. "All the other runners were hurdling him," said UCSB coach Pete Dolan. But it was worse even than that.

It's a good course, but they just over-utilized it and they

paid for it. I think a lot of teams aren't going to come to this meet next year."

But it was worse than that. At the finish line, there were four shoots for runners to enter, and they were trying to alter every twenty runners. It didn't work. "It was very disappointing," said Dolan.

The Reebok Aggie Running Club, which sports some runners who make a living from the sport, finished an easy first place with 44 points, compared to UC Irvine's 123. Afterward, Coach Dolan called the Irvine team "the best team in California." USC took third with 150, and UCLA finished fourth with 170. Fresno St. captured fifth with 200, prompting Dolan to say, "They ran out of their heads."

Individually, Jeff Jacobs finished 87th overall at 25:42, a performance that Dolan said was due to "a mental letdown from the Stanford meet (where he came in first), which is understandable."

Pete Weinerth was the second Gaucho at 26:23, and Lamberto Esparza was the team's third with 26:24. Dave Saborer was the fourth despite a sore but healing ankle, running 26:36. "I think I was happier with his performance than he was," Dolan noted.

With a number of top seven spots still open and this meet not reliable as a gauge, next week's Westmont and Alumni meet is very important to those hinging on making the elite group. For those that have already clinched spots, and some have, the PCAA meet in two weeks is the major focus.

## VOLLEY

(Continued from p.11)  
offensively."

The Gauchos also defeated the Anteaters in their previous meeting at the All-Cal Tournament in two games, 15-6 and 15-9. UCSB now holds a 20-1 record against UC Irvine.

Gregory has begun to go farther into her bench lately for help at the outside hitter and middle blocker positions, with positive results. "I feel that we have to develop the other players and give them a chance to play," she said. "As a result, we are now playing 10 girls in every match."

The utility of the substitutions was evident in Saturday's victory. "Jill

Horning came in and played well in the backcourt, and in the third game, we were down 9-12 and Laura Leaton came in and served the last three points," Gregory added. "That's a big plus. We haven't had the luxury of being able to do that kind of substituting."

"Lori Bonstein is getting a chance to play in the middle, in Christy Lee's spot, so that creates some pressure for that position," Gregory noted. "What it really means is that we'll have a little bit more balance."

"After six weeks of the season, we have been unsuccessful in a lot of games, (but) the new players are starting to develop, so now we can go to the bench more often," Gregory said.

According to Gregory, this

will benefit the team for a number of reasons. "Number one, this will make the starters better. If we feel they are playing poorly, we can bring somebody in," she said. "Number two, it's much better for team morale. When we can play more people, everyone stays united as a team."

Gregory's intentions for using the younger players go beyond the remainder of this season. "Lastly, this will help us in terms of experience for next year. I'm not a coach who believes that someone should sit on the bench for a year and just watch," she said. "If there is a possibility that they can play, then they can gain from that experience."

The remainder of the season looks brighter for the

young team. "We have a bit more stability in terms of more depth, and maybe that will make us better," Gregory said.

The Gauchos' next match will be against the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in Robertson Gym. The Spikers defeated the Mustangs earlier this season at Cal Poly in a long five-game match, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11, 7-15, 16-14.

## HOOPS

(Continued from p.12)  
have to put that aside and go from here."

When asked about goals the team has for this season, DeHart noted, "(Beating the University of Las Vegas) is

the main one, that's it. My goal more or less is to sweep 'em and blow 'em out at home."

Other team goals include a post-season bid to the PCAA tournament and possibly the NIT. If the Gauchos can get by expected league powers Fullerton, San Jose State and, of course, UNLV and manage to take the conference's top spot, they will win an NCAA bid.

The Gauchos open play on Nov. 16 in the ECen, where they will take on the University of Alberta in an exhibition game. The first regular season game will be at home on Nov. 27 against Santa Clara.

Last year saw the

basketball squad emerge as a campus favorite. One of the highlights of last season

was the game against the number-one ranked Rebels of UNLV in the ECen that

saw the Gauchos take a lead midway through the second half.

As a warning to UCSB's 1987-88 opponents, DeHart said, "They better watch out 'cause we're ready to do battle. I've been ready to battle since the last buzzer sounded last year. I'm ready

to go." Johnson added, "If they come in here, they better have their shoes laced tight when they come on the floor, 'cause we're going to war!"

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# UCI No Match for Kickers in Harder Home Blanking Gives Men a PCAA Hat Trick

By Geoff Stelling  
 Sports Reporter

It may not have been the Gauchos' best performance of the season, but it provided the UCSB men's soccer team with its third straight victory in the PCAA and boosted its record in that tough conference to 3-2-1. And they also managed a shut-out. Not bad for an off night.

The Gauchos began the game with an overall season record of 7-4-2. Their opponents, the UC Irvine Anteaters, had a losing record of 4-7-0. Obviously confident of winning this game from the start, the home side did not over-exert itself in the opening half-hour. There were few of the fine attacking breaks witnessed at Harder Stadium recently and the best chances came from free-kick set pieces.

In fact, the most clear-cut chance of the first half came from the Anteaters. Although they provided virtually no offensive pressure, a defensive error let through the visitors for a one-on-one play. Luckily for the Gauchos, goalie Jamie Firmage, otherwise untested for 45 minutes, made a brave sliding stop at the feet of the onrushing Anteater forward Steve Shaw to save defensive blushes.

Frustrated by their inability to convert a clear superiority into goals in the first half, the Gauchos began the next period in a less casual mood. This approach soon paid off when, in the 49th minute, Hannes Johannsson came in close from a set piece to put a shot low into the right-hand corner of the net.

The goal should have signalled the end for the Anteaters. But, for the second time of the night, the Gauchos began to show a pronounced case of over-confidence. As a result, the visitors were let back into the game and only more good work

by Firmage kept the score 1-0. In fact, for the middle part of the half, only full-back Marc Johnson tested Irvine goalie Michael Gartlan sufficiently. Twice he hit fierce 25-yard shots that almost got through.

Two factors then combined to settle the match in the Gauchos' favor. First, Head Coach Andy Kuenzli made two changes by bringing on forwards Steve Shupe and Will Gould. (Gould, the team's leading scorer, was doubtful before the match because of injury.) Second, in an attempt to get even, the Anteaters began a series of reckless offensive drives that left their defense seriously weakened. These factors combined to put the Gauchos up 2-0 three minutes from the end. Will Gould found himself in space near the goal and passed the ball to Shupe, who had little difficulty from close in. Then, with just 18 seconds of play remaining, the same pair got together to put the match beyond doubt. This time it was Shupe who provided the assist, leaving Gould ample time and space to score his seventh goal of the season. He now leads the PCAA in goals scored.

"Steve took it down real well all the way and all I had to do was touch that ball in," Gould said.

Despite the two late goals, though, Coach Kuenzli was more concerned with the team's overall performance.

"I think we played extremely poorly," he said. "We were not professional enough or intense enough to go out and finish the game. We felt that it was too easy and we started to let the whole thing slide."

Irvine Coach Derek Lawther, however, was impressed with the Gauchos' play. "Santa Barbara deserved to win because they had more of the game," he said. "They're a fast team and much improved from last year."

## WIN

(Continued from p.11)

little bit so there wouldn't be a whole lot of pressure on them, that we would have other guys doin' things," he said.

After receiving the kickoff, UCSB ran the ball five times — including an 18-yarder by sophomore Kenny Smith — and then let Curtius (nine for 13, 109 yards on the night) loose. The Mater Dei High graduate hit wide receiver Bill Russell for a 23-yard gain to the Leopard five, and three plays later found Smith in the end zone for an eight-yard scoring toss, capping a 71-yard drive.

"I just wanted to get in there and get goin'," Curtius said. "I was sick of waitin' around, gettin' nervous. When people kept tellin' me (before the game) to calm down when I wasn't really that nervous, I was kind of bothered. But once I got in there I didn't really have any problems."

One possession later, Smith executed the "Verbun Dei Boogie" and scored again on a 20-yard run following a Leopard fumble. Smith, who finished the evening with 83 yards on 16 carries, earned them all in the first half when Warren was easing his new quarterbacks into the game.

"We've had to change our strategy now that Paul (Wright) isn't here," Smith said. "We wanted to give (La Verne) a little different look at the beginning of the game

and so we ran. We did that in the first half and then we came out in the second half and we passed. The combination of this 50-50 look, I think, will start comin' out a little bit more now.

"They basically ran an eight-man front and at first we were kind of skeptical about runnin' against them. But we opened up the middle a little bit and took advantage of that and took it right down the hole," he said.

Armstrong (eight of 18 for 182 yards and two interceptions on the evening) came into the contest in the second quarter, but didn't have a completion until eight minutes in the period had elapsed. When he did throw, however, he hit a sprawling, diving Sean Russell for a 37-yard gain to the Leopard three. Fullback John Tullius scored on the next play and, following John Corrigan's successful PAT, it was 21-0, with 1:57 remaining in the half.

Curtius returned to open the third quarter, a bit chilly after sitting out the second quarter in the 56 degree weather. But that wasn't to hold him back.

"Luckily, the defense went on the field first, so I warmed up the whole time, so when I went in it wasn't that bad," Curtius said. "But I was really cold."

After hitting wide receiver Scott Brewster with a 20-yard touchdown pass with 3:42 remaining in the quarter to make the score an almost unreachable 28-0, Curtius gave way to Arm-

strong to finish up the game.

La Verne made a comeback attempt with a nine-play 73-yard scoring drive midway through the final period that thwarted the UCSB shutout attempt. The Gauchos have lost several shutouts by allowing opponents into the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Leopard running back Mark Madrid put six on the board with a two-yard run, and the board stayed at six when Kiersten Lamb failed to hold on to a two-point conversion pass attempt.

Armstrong, the junior from Moorpark College, would not be left out of the scoring pie, however, and with 6:59 remaining in the contest, he made the ten-yard flip to Evins, taking La Verne completely out of the game at 35-6.

Leopard quarterback Larry Hoke rounded out the scoring at 35-12 with an 11-yard end run with just over five minutes left, but Lamb's feeble hands again prevented a two-point conversion.

Warren was grateful the game turned out the way it did, not like the Whittier game three weeks ago in which the Gaucho squad was handcuffed by a smaller Poet squad. UCSB lost that game 14-7.

La Verne, who won for the first time this season last week 41-7 against Pomona-Pitzer, UCSB's next opponent, wasn't a tough foe for the Gauchos. But Kenny Smith said the Gauchos can't view Pomona as an easy mark in the win column.

"We have to take each game as a serious one every week or we'll go down there with a lackadaisical attitude and history will repeat itself like down at Whittier," the running back said. "We gotta go down (to Pomona) with a straight head and give it to 'em one quarter to the next. We just gotta keep doin' it that way."

### UCSB 35, La Verne 12

La Verne	0	0	0	12-12
UCSB	14	7	7	7-35
UCSB — Smith 8 pass from Curtius (Corrigan kick)				
UCSB — Smith 20 run (Corrigan kick)				
UCSB — Tullius 3 run (Corrigan kick)				
UCSB — Brewster 20 pass from Curtius (Corrigan kick)				
LV — Madrid 2 run (pass failed)				
UCSB — Evins 84 pass from Armstrong (Corrigan kick)				
LV — Hoke 11 run (pass failed)				
	LV	UCSB		
First Downs	16	19		
Rushes-Yards	33-50	35-105		
Passing Yards	200	310		
Total Yards	250	415		
Comp-Att-Int	13-31-1	17-31-2		
Punts-Avg.	6-35.5	3-40		
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	9-93	7-60		
Time of Possession	28:33	31:27		

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
 RUSHING — La Verne, Lamb 12-30, Hoke 8-14, Madrid 7-11, Brown 6-minus 5, UCSB, Smith 16-83, Tullius 6-20, Johnston 2-20, Kim 2-13, Karchmer 2-10, Haener 1-0, Jacobi 2-minus 2, Curtius 2-23, Armstrong 2-minus 28.  
 PASSING — La Verne, Hoke 8-13-1-141 Brown 5-18-0-59, UCSB, Armstrong 7-17-2-197, Curtius 10-14-0-113.  
 RECEIVING — La Verne, Ninde 5-85, Kusileika 4-82, Powell 2-16, Tyler 1-98, Lamb 1-8, UCSB Evins 1-84, S. Russell 3-13, Brewster 2-39, Wallace 3-36, Hardreaves 3-31, B. Russell 1-23, Shabbo 1-8, Haener 1-5, Karchmer 1-3.  
 MISSED FIELD GOALS — UCSB, Corrigan 36.

### Miller's Tale

By Keith Khorey

# Classifieds

Daily Nexus

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42 Aero Camino, Ste 103; 685-4845 (off Hollister near Los Carneros) \$1.50/page DS.

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Reasonable rates, IBM II. 968-1872. 968-5492.

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## USED FURNITURE

Dressers \$45, Desks \$29. Coffee and end tables \$15 Dining Tables \$29. Chairs \$5. Beds, Mirrors, TV, Stereos, Lamps Irons, Toasters, Bikes, Dishes, Clothes. All Cheap! We buy & pick up donations promptly!

## KIM'S FURNITURE & Thrift

632 N. Milpas, 966-4377  
OPEN 9-7pm 7 days a week

## WANTED

HELP!! I desperately need a place of very temporary but immediate residence (a few days on a couch, floor etc.) for a visiting Dutchman. Willing to pay moderate price. Contact Monique 685-3611

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Enthusiastic drivers wanted. Earn up to \$14/hr. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Must have own car & insurance. Must be a safe courteous driver. Apply in person or call:

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

955 Emb del Mar, IV  
After 4:30 pm  
968-1057

## FOR RENT

2BD 1BA \$650/mo. Util. Pd. Quiet in IV. See at 6682 Picasso. 685-3329 or come to off. at 956 Emb. DelNorte.

2BD 2Bath Furn or not. Quiet bldg. 920 per mth lease. 820 Camino Corto Mgr no. 6968-9475.

2Bed-2Bath Luxury Apts. for maximum 4 people. 1 year lease available with 12th month free rent. Heated pool, elevators, laundry. Blocks from beach and U.C.S.B. 6689 El Colegio 968-9664

HOUSE available soon. 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, washer, dryer. \$1375 per mo. Lease 'till June. Call Steve Thomas, 968-2866. Please Leave Message!

Check this 5 bdrm 3 bath fireplace plenty of parking room for party's & studying at 963-4646 Rental News

It's Going To Go Fast! 2 BD \$550. Act Now! Carpets, mod appls, yd for pet, low dep. W/D too! 963-4646 Rental News.

LARGE 1 BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen & walk in closet. Rsrvd. parking, near UCSB & bus. no pets, 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL-**  
With a Rental Co. that cares! Terms negot. on these- 2BDRM. 2BA. townhse apts. \$825 mo. No last 6674 Picasso See Mgr. Apt.E 968-2776

Large Studio with Private Patio. Utilities Paid. Quiet area of IV. See at 6688B Picasso. \$495/mo.

NICE 1 BR APT 6621 ABREGO- Penthouse Convenient, close to markets. Quiet- apt. at back of building. Sunny kitchen window. Price negotiable! Call Lea 968-7928 Available NOW!

Private room in 4BD 3BA. Quiet area in IV. Util. PD. See at 6688B Picasso. Call 685-3329. \$312.50/mo.

Totally pvt cottage near by at \$250. Low dep, all bills pd, rm for pet too! Call Today 963-4646 Rental News.

VISITING FACULTY: 2Bed2Bath part furn in quiet build 3mth lease 920/mth 2apts avail. Call: Charles 986-9475/820 Camino Corto 7/6.

## RMMT. WANTED

1M rmmt needed! Take over contract at FB! \$425/mo. Includes meals, maid, pool, utilities-just like home! Cool rmmts, too! Call Loren at 562-8899.

\$300 per room, 2Rm avail. in 3bdrm house. 7638 Dartmoor avail. Goleta After 9:00PM 685-2230.

DP OCSIDE-Great apt. Need 1 F to share lg room, For Wint-Spr Qtr. \$300. Call Mallory 968-7746

FNS TO SHARE LIGHT SPACIOUS ONE BDRM TOWNHOUSE, PET OKAY; QUIET IV AREA FRIENDLY RMMT FOREST 968-4811.

GRAB THIS cute bute. Walk to beach at \$200's accented by frple has garage many extras too 963-4646 Rental News

Go for the Goodies! 1 bd on acres carpts drapes m.d. appls areal party for \$350 m to m 963-4646 Rental News

## GREEK MESSAGES

## ALPHA PHI KRISTIN I

As a little sis - You just cannot miss - You're awesome and full of feeling - Smile, cause tonite is revealing! I love you and I'll see you tonite! AOE, YBS

## HEY ALPHA PHIS

POWERHOUSE is here!!  
See you tonight- Get ready to have fun!!

ALPHA PHI SUSAN G.  
Who could be luckier than me?  
I'm so excited that you're my little sis. With someone as great as you I just can't miss! AOE, YBS

ATTENTION KAPPA DELTA PRES MARY, HAS ANYONE TOLD YOU THAT YOU ARE FANTASTIC? NO? GOOD--BECAUSE YOU ARE BETTER THAN FANTASTIC! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! LOVE YA TONS!  
IN AOT ROCKIN'

LESLIE STEINMAN u r a HOT THETA lady! Like your tuck in? Psych up 4 Lots more! I'm so stoked 2B YBS.

SIMONE FRIEDMAN-ALPHA PHI PLEDGE  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue,  
It's just about time  
For a clue or two  
My family is small  
My eyes are light  
Do you know who I am?  
Are you wrong or right?  
I live in the house  
And use bathroom two or one  
Can't wait for tonight  
It's going to be so much fun.  
I've got to go I'm sorry to say,  
I hope you have a wonderful day!

GET EXCITED FOR TONIGHT  
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS

Join us for our  
**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
FREE  
TUES. OCT 20  
5-6 pm  
UCen Room 2  
Sponsored by  
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD  
961-4296  
Learn about  
opportunities CAB  
has to offer you.  
Become a part of it-  
there's something  
for everyone!

ALPHA PHI TRICIA QUAMME-  
Tonight, tonight! Revealing! Do you know who I am? This week has been fun for me! I hope you've had fun too! I can't wait til you find out who I am at last! I love you-AOE, YBS.

ALPHA PHI APRIL HARLAN!  
I'm so glad you're my lil sis! Get excited for tonight! Love YBS.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Medium-sized tan sweater on pedestrian ramp near Pardal underpass. Call 685-5554 to claim and ask for Paul.

LOST: Longhaired Siamese kitten from 6653 Abrego. Reward! Call 968-4030. If found please.

LOST my BLACK DAY RUNNER - Phelps hall in rm 1405. It's 3" thick, full of important info. REWARD!! 968-6135.

LOST: one cat- My roommate's cat was killed by a dog this morning. R.I.P. Bill. Is there anyone out there with a newborn kitten to give to Wade to help him get over it? Call Scott at 685-9560 Thanks

Lost HP 41 Calculator in or around Broida If found call 685-6739 REWARD

PLEASE HELP ME GET BACK MY NEW BLACK "TOUR DU MONDE" MTN BIKE! STOLEN 10/14 IV THEA. CALL MARCIA 562-8133 REWARD! THANKS!

TAKEN: Computer discs from SH2717. If you find them please bring them back. \$

TONY LATORRE, I have your film studies binder. Call Karsten at 683-3103 eves.

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Rhythm Guitarist (inf. P. Weller) looking for musicians for band/casual playing. Call Zack 685-3347.

## LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOUSINE 963-1967

## MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting will be held on Mon. Oct. 19 at 7:30PM in the URc in Isla Vista. All meetings during Fall quarter will be at this time. Come join us and share your joy.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS EACH WED. From 12-1pm in the Health Ed Room of the Student Health Center. No dues or fees. Call Kathy at 685-5947 for more info. Anyone is welcome - WE CARE!

## UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB

1st meeting of '87-'88  
Check us out if you are interested in a career in advertising!!

UCEN 2  
Wednesday  
October 21st  
5:30-6:30

## AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case; 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS)

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case; 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS)

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication

A minute ago,  
your baby  
stopped  
breathing.

Would you know what to do? How to get him breathing again? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us. We'll help. Will you?



American Red Cross

# On Campus This Week . . .

UCSB

## Arts & Lectures



*Prospects for Peace  
in the Middle East*

### Abba Eban

General public: \$8  
UCSB students: \$6

Sun., Oct. 25 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

International statesman Abba Eban was Israel's ambassador to the U.S. and the United Nations, and has been an Israeli cabinet minister. A respected spokesman for Israel, he wrote *The New Diplomacy and Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*, which was also a PBS-TV miniseries. (This presentation is rescheduled from April 1987.)

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

## APC - The Place to Be!! Everything You Need to Know About Programming

Thursday, Oct. 22 4-5:30 pm  
El Centro,  
Building 406 Activities Room

Learn how to improve the quality of your programming efforts, to effectively utilize and allocate existing resources, and to have a balanced program of events.

Presenter: Richard Jenkins, APC Advisor

### APC

Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

## Isla Vista Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 25 Noon - Dusk Anisq' Oyo Park

Co-Sponsors:  
Associated Students of UCSB  
w/Recreation & Parks District  
KTYD  
Borsodi's Coffee House

### ASUCSB



## Watch Out For Reggae Superstar Jimmy Cliff

schedule to appear at the  
Events Center Nov. 12  
Stay tuned for more info!

### Monday, Oct. 19

**All day** — Pick up Student Vice-Chair applications in the APC — they're due Oct. 26

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see Green Fields of American perform traditional Irish folk music and dance at the A&L ticket office

**12-1 pm** — "Applying to Graduate School," with Tom Reef from UC Santa Cruz, UCen room 2

**2-3 pm** — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 1

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting. To appear on the agenda you MUST submit info to A.S. Secretary by Thursday at 4 pm

**4 pm** — Super Saturday Student Committee first meeting, REFRESHMENTS! UCen 1

**5 pm** — Hispanic Business Student Association general meeting, El Centro (bldg 406)

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Student Alumni Association presents "Beverly Hills Cop II," 7 pm \$1.50; 9 & 11 \$2.50

**7:30 pm** — Campus Advance for Christ presents "Origins — Searching for Answers to Our Beginnings," L. Deane Thosman Ph.D., UCen Pavilion

**8 pm** — Hear Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan discuss "Islam and the West: Mutual Perceptions" in Campbell Hall, FREE

### Tuesday, Oct. 20

**4 pm** — Regents' Lecturer Anke Martiny will give a free lecture entitled "What is Social Democracy Today?" in Girvetz 1004.

**4 pm** — La Mesa Directiva meeting, El Centro

**4-5 pm** — Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) general meeting, UCen 1

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Community Affairs Board invites all interested students to an Open Orientation about all their volunteer projects. ICE CREAM will be served, UCen 2

**5-6:30 pm** — Travelling in the Light Yoga from 5-6 pm at \$1.00, meditation from 6-6:30 pm free. Any level welcome, Arts 1254

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

**6-9 pm** — Fence! Fence! Fence! Art of Swordsmanship, Fencing Club practice TONIGHT Rob Gym — Free!

**7-9 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship Large Group Bonfire at Campus Point, come on along!

**7:30 pm** — Beyond War: UCSB Chapter introductory meeting for all interested, Fountain Bleu Lounge, 6525 El Colegio

**8 pm** — Comedy Night in the Pub, all ages welcome

**8 pm** — Green Fields of American will perform traditional Irish folk music and step-dancing in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

**8 pm** — Rainforest Action Group first general meeting for all interested in saving the rainforests, look for signs in the UCen and Storke Plaza for place

### Wednesday, Oct. 21

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the innovative Mark Morris Dance Group at the A&L ticket office

**12 noon** — Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Health Ed. room of SHS

**1:30-2:30 pm** — Advertising and Publicity Board weekly meeting, APB office. Anyone with ideas may attend

**4-6 pm** — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meeting at the Women's Center. All members should attend

**5 pm** — A.S. Student Lobby meeting, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen. All interested parties are welcome

**5 pm** — UCSB Men's Ultimate Team "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field

**5:30 pm** — Black Pre-Health guest speaker from the UCLA School of Public Health, International Students rm. B

**5:30-6:30 pm** — Ad Club first meeting to regroup and orient interested students

**6:30-7** — Leg Council meeting, Pavilion B & C. Any and all are welcome to see how our government body works

**7-8:30 pm** — St. Mark's student group, 6550 Picasso

**7 pm** — The Audio Club meeting,

Engineering I, rm 1104. Come for CA list and to hear Paul Hunter of "The Sonic Gallery" talk on New Age Music

**8 pm** — Listen as the incredible Modern Jazz Quartet performs a wide variety of modern jazz in Campbell Hall, SOLD OUT!

**9 pm** — Benefit Concert for No on Measure Q at Borsodi's

### Thursday, Oct. 22

**4 pm** — APC presents "Everything You Need to Know About Programming," El Centro, Building 406, Activities Room

**6 pm** — Communications Studies Assoc. meeting, hear a speaker on internships for the Comm. Major, UCen 1

**6-9 pm** — Fence! Fence! Fence! Art of Swordsmanship, Fencing Club practice TONIGHT Rob Gym — Free!

**7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ for all Greeks Brotherhood/Sisterhood: Developing Unity in Your House, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

**8 pm** — Pub Night with the I.V. All Stars! Come early to avoid long lines — all ages welcome — FREE!

**8 pm** — Prince Sadruddin Aga Kahn, a Regents' lecturer will discuss "The Dynamics of Displacement" in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, FREE

**8 pm** — A&L's American Adventures film series continues with Woody Allen's "Radio Days" in Campbell Hall, tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$3.50 general

**9 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ presents Rusty Wright, special speaker "Afterlife Experiences," all students welcome, Santa Cruz dorm

### Friday, Oct. 23

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the creative moves of the Mark Morris Dance Company at the A&L ticket office

**10-11 am** — Counseling & Career Services peers come listen to representatives talk from law school, med school & graduate education, UCen 1, 2 & 3

**11 am-2 pm** — Counseling & Career Services peers Graduate & Professional School Day, Storke Plaza

**12 noon** — Bacra Bata, showcase

**3-6 pm** — Fence! Fence! Fence! From ancient art to modern sport, Tonight, Rob Gym FREE!!

**7 pm** — Japan Culture Club calligraphy session, Phelps 2524

**7:30 pm** — Bacra Bata in the Pub Showcase

### Saturday, Oct. 24

**11 am** — Association for Computing Machinery 6th Annual Programming Contest, Old CSIL — 3rd floor Engineering I

**8 pm** — Regents' lecturer Prince Sadruddin Aga Kahn will discuss "Redefining International Security" in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, Free

**8 pm-12 midnight** — St. Mark's All Parish Haunted House & Halloween Dance, 6550 Picasso

**Not given** — UCSB Scuba Club Underwater Pumpkin Caving Contest and Camp-out, Refugio State Beach, call Adam or Jevv for more info, 685-0588

**Not given** — "Black Tide" the Ultimate team will be attending a tournament at SDSU, anyone welcome, contact Jared Tausig, 562-8159

### Sunday, Oct. 25

**7 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen 3

**8 pm** — Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban will lecture on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$8 for general public and \$6 for UCSB students

### Monday, Oct. 26

**All day** — S.S. Student Committee vice-chair applications are due today. If you forgot — talk to Brenda in the APC

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see Samul-Nori perform authentic Korean folk music, and dances at the A&L ticket office

**9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see America's hottest young choreographer in the Mark Morris Dance Company at the A&L ticket office