

George Calderon of UCSB's Boxing Club (left), and Joe Summers of Sparkie's Boxing Club clinch during Saturday's boxing tournament at UCSB.

Religion in a World Community Examined at UCSB Conference

By LORI GOSS **Nexus Staff Writer**

For religion to make a significant contribution to a global community, followers of every faith must cease to use their beliefs as psychological crutches to aid their insecure egos, but must instead be willing to make a commitment to something wider than a particular religious creed: namely the welfare of humanity, Nandini Iyer, religious studies and philosophy instructor Saturday morning in a lecture concerning the potential role of religion in a global society.

Iyer was one of three panelists who spoke specifically on the religious implications of a world community during a weekend-long conference designed to address the religious, political, economic, and social aspects of a global com-

issues were Dr. H. Ratanasara, dean of Theraveda Buddhist studies at the University of Oriental Studies, Los Angeles, and Dr. Ninian Smart, professor of religious studies, UCSB.

In her opening statement Iyer and could be. said, "If the God beyond gods is not acknowleged we shall get caught up in the absolutization of claims about particular concepts of God, and therefore in dogmatic claims of the finality of, or unique and exclusive access to, religious truths of particular religious claims which are incompatible with a global outlook."

Iyer then presented the con-sequent arguement that "it is precisely the inability to recognize this idea of a God beyond all particular ideas of him that has, historically, created the schism and divisions and ultimately engendered the hatred, intolerance and fanaticism which have erupted in violence.'

Despite the abundance of historical records indicating the misery born of religious conflict, Iyer warned the audience "not to Also concentrating on religious overlook the potential of religion for being a unitive rather than a divisive force," and pointed to the etymological root of the word "religion" (re-ligare — that which binds human beings together) as indicative of all religions should

Although she stressed she does believe in the great capacity of religion to contribute to the welfare of humanity, Iyer said she does not believe the whole world should follow one religion, explaining that for the 21st century at least, any hope of adopting some kind of all-embracing religion, (a composite of existing faiths) "is too much of a utopian dream," and suggested instead that we recognize the religious differences and face them with "tolerance and a genuine spirit of understanding.

Religion need not be merely a matter of inherited faith but also of a choice made independent of birth or culture. This ability to choose will give not only greater freedom to the individual but a greater credibility to his commitment and a deeper rather than a shallower sense of rootedness, which, in turn, should produce a sense of security which would make tolerance and civility a natural function of our participation in a global community," Iyer concluded.

Taking a different approach, Dr. H. Ratasanara discussed the role of religion in the world community by providing a basic synopsis of Buddhism while emphasizing those qualities which he intimated formation of a global society.

principles or precepts by which Buddhists live, which are (1) do not kill, (2) do not steal, (3) no sexual misconduct, (4) do not lie and (5) do not abuse drugs.

In addition he explained the eight-fold path and the Buddhist belief that man's failures are a result of three basic faults: greed, hatred and illusion.

Ratasanara also encouraged all religions to "inculcate world values into their members."

The third speaker of the morning was UCSB Religious Studies Professor Dr. Ninian Smart. Smart made the distinction between Marshall McCluhan's concept of the emerging "global village" due to the advent of modern communications, and his own version, which he referred to as the "global city." Smart said he felt the term "global city" was more appropriate because in the world, as in a major metropolis with well defined ethnic sections, there are pockets or regions of people which though knowing of their neighbors' existence, have little understanding or interaction.

Panelists Discuss Political Changes

By LISA LEFF **Asst. Editorials Editor**

Future modes of social and political change must be predominantly aimed at ending all forms of injustice in the world, was the pervasive opinion expressed Friday night by a panel composed of individuals dedicated to the idea of bringing about global

The panelists, representing a variety of professional disciplines, were participating in the second part, entitled "Future Modes of Social and Political Change," of the "World Community in the 21st Century" conference, held Friday and Saturday in the UCen Pavilion. Each member of the sevenmember panel brought a different perspective to solving the predetermined questions of: Are the ideas of "evolution" and "revolution" adequate to understand future forms of social and political change? and; What models of historical transformations might be relevant to anticipating the future?

John Friedmann, author and professor of architecture at UCLA, responded negatively to the first question by referring to evolution and revolution as "permanent cosmic processes" and "spectator sports." Instead of these methods, Friedmann advocated a system of "radical social processes" to achieve a "world order based on justice." This world order, according to Friedmann would "emerge out of a struggle against injustice, opression and discrimination. We cannot be spectators in that practice.'

Such radical processes could be carried out if societies and nations "critical condeveloped sciousness" in regard to their social values and the way they respond to challenges, as well as an "element of strategy and action - trying to adjust the means to the through dialogue and

The issue of looking at the past to find models of the future was taken up by UCSB professor of religious studies, Ninian Smart. Smart made an analogy between the world situation with that of pre-World WarII England by noting the

uneven distribution of wealth in both the northern countries and the middle classes. For Smart, the redistribution of wealth would be the best means for achieving justice, and "governments of certain nations have the task to function much as trade unions once did — to be agitators for justice." Smart also pointed to a historical model for developing the mental factors for a world community, something he called the "federalism of different world views" as opposed to the current trend of "ethnocentrism."

Otis Madison, Ph.D candidate in the UCSB Political Science Department, said that the future modes of social and political change are the same as the historical in that they are both a "struggle for humanity." this struggle is one with the 'conceptualization of world views," which are constantly being manipulated by governments with a "furor of nationalism." He stressed that if we want to talk about the possibility of survival, we must hang onto the "idealism that is rescuing reason from impending doom." But at the same time, Madison refuted the idea of revolution in the traditional sense, however, because he believes "the future is being shaped right now, whether we like it or not. The only questions for us to decide is where we are going to be?

An optimistic outlook was adopted by Stanley Wolpert, a UCLA history professor and author. Wolpert said that his own study of the past has revealed that we all have the same basic humanitarian desires and needs...We have learned not to throw ourselves into destructive modes, but the positive modes of change won't happen without time and energy and work." He added that one step is "to take the money and power away from the planners who know nothing about humanity and give it to the people who care about humanity.

However, the view of humanity's future looks grim in the eyes of Robert Theobald, an independent consultant who has worked for the United Nations and Congress.

(Please turn to p.3, col.1) made it compatable with the Primation of a global society. Ratasanara pointed out the Man Stabbed During benefits to society of the Buddhist Weekend Party in I.V. ethical code, a set of five basic

Nexus Staff Writer

A UCSB student was stabbed early Saturday morning during an altercation at a street party on Embarcadero Del Norte. Sheriff's deputies arrested two Southland men, David Rucobo of Ventura and Steve Torres of Santa Maria, in connection with the assault.

According to testimony taken by Deputy Emmet Darbyshire at the scene, the victim, David Lawrence Cauchi, was assaulted by two men during a dispute over another man and his girlfriend.

Cauchi told Sheriff's investigators he had been standing in front of 795 Embarcadero del Norte when he saw an argument between three Mexican males and another man and his girlfriend. He approached to observe the dispute and the two suspects turned to Cauchi, asked him what he wanted, and told him to "butt out."

Cauchi said he began to walk away but Torres and Rucobo followed him. He then felt a blow to the head and punches to the face and realized that Torres and Rucobo were attacking him. He walked on another 30 yards before he realized he had been stabbed.

According to witnesses at the scene, Cauchi was bleeding profusely and collapsed across from Sigma Phi Epsilon after staggering through

Deputy Darbyshire reported that when he arrived at the scene there was a crowd of approximately 150 to 200 people in the street. Members of the crowd immediately pointed out Rucobo, Torres and another man, Alfred Plaza of Santa Maria, to Foot Patrol officers. The three men were arrested and placed in a patrol car which arrived a few minutes

At the center of the dispute was Grant Phillips of Isla Vista. He told (Please turn to p.3, col.1)

A.S. Election Results: **Ballot Tally Finalized**

Hand recounts of ballots have finalized the results of the off-campus, on-campus and at-large representative races in last week's elections: Erick Becker was elected to an on-campus position; Mike Slack was elected a representative-at-large, and Rick Chudacoff was elected to an off-campus representative seat.

No other changes in representative election winners were made.

The recounts, conducted Thursday by Election Committee members, were necessitated by the results of the computer tallies last Wednesday. According to computer results, in the on-campus race, Becker and Mike Webb had received the same number of votes, and in the two other races, the difference between a candidate being elected to a representative position and being the first runner up was a matter of two to four votes.

Only the ballots marked for those candidates whose vote totals were questioned were recounted. It was assumed when the hand count was tallied, Election Committee Chair Lorraine Stanco explained, that "proportionately, whoever had the most votes in the first place got even more.'

However, in Chudacoff's case, he had four votes less than candidate Kim Applegate in the original computer count, but in the hand count, he gained 131 votes as compared to Applegate's 80 additional votes.

In another example, Becker gained 76 votes to pass Webb in their tie, and become the third on-campus representative. However, the 68 additional votes that Webb gained in the recount gave him a total of 302 votes, placing Webb well above the previously announced winners in that race - Katessa Charles who recieved 256 votes according to the computer count, and Patricia Ramirez-Cardensa, with 242 votes.

Stanco reported that the discrepancies between the computer and hand counts were "due to the fact that only heavily marked ballots were picked up by the computer's sensors, whereas the hand count was absolutely accurate."

LOS ANGELES— The California brown pelican has remained on the endangered species list despite the ban of DDT. 10 years after the bird's near-extinction, which led to the government ban of DDT, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the pelican has not rebounded like other species which were threatened by the pesticide.

SOLEDAD- Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan was described as pessimistic as he faces the start of a unique two-week parole hearing today. He is seeking freedom and prosecutors will try to cancel his scheduled 1984

LOS ANGELES- A host of politicians including Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Brown, turned out to support a gay activist group at a fundraiser yesterday. The group said it raised \$150,000 which would go toward campaign

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WASHINGTON- The British attack on an Argentine submarine in the South Atlantic demonstrates "the gravity of the situation and the urgency of a diplomatic solution" to the Falklands crisis, the State Department said. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he was "very much surprised" by the British actions.

LAS VEGAS- A nuclear device was exploded underground yesterday as part of a mutual defense agreement between the British government and the United States. It was the fifth test announced at the Nevada Test Site this year.

WASHINGTON— Issues ranging from the imposition of a federal death penalty to whether a man should be prosecuted for raping his wife are likely to be considered this week as the Senate begins debate on revising the federal criminal code. The changes include eliminations anachronisms, such as it being a federal crime to detain federal carrier pigeons.

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LORDS & LADIES HAIR FASHION

ARGENTINA—British forces sent to retake the Falkland Islands landed yesterday on the Argentine-occupied island of South Georgia after Royal Navy helicopters attacked an Argentine submarine off its coast, the British Defense Ministry said. Argentina said the helicopters attacked a sub unloading food, mail and medicine, but had no immediate comment on the reported landing, which came three weeks after Britain sent an armada to retake the islands. There had been speculation the British would take South Georgia first and move to invade the Falklands, located 300 miles to the west. The Argentine junta said the helicopter attack was a "flagrant violation of Resolution 502 of the United Nations Security Council," which "places the United Kingdom in the position of an aggressor country."

WEATHER Increasing night and morning coastal low clouds and fog. Cooler, with highs today 65 to 75. Overnight lows 48

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Final week of Jenny Hankwitz art show at the Women's Center Art Gallery open 8-5.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION: Native American art exhibit. Paintings, baskets, tapestry, dolls, beadwork, jewelry. Today-May 1. UCen Art Gallery, 10-4

IEEE: Fairchil Mos: The Name of the Game at 7 p.m. in Engr 1132, refreshments to follow short presentation. STUDENTS FOR COMMON SENSE: Seminar on the

future of American liberalism, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2296. SHS WEIGHT MANAGEMENT GROUP: Learn skills necessary to manage your weight for a lifetime, 3:30-4:30, today thru 5/15, Student Health Service small conference

AFRO AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting CHANGED to EVERY MONDAY at noon in EOP-

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Elections Committee Run-off Candidates Forum, noon, Storke Plaza.

TOMORROW

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents an all Chopin concert, 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen! ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Run-off Election, 9-5 Tues. &

CONCERNED MEN UNITED: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., San Rafael Classrm. Open to UCSB/I.V. men including faculty

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Policy meeting, last day for nominations for new '82-'83 officers, 7:30, 6681 Del Playa

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" 7 & 9 p.m., Chem. 1179, \$1.50. COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Gallery: new show - DANIEL DOANE, paintings. Reception today 5 p.m. UCSB HILLEL: "The History of Zionism," with David Ellenson, 7:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion Rm. C.

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Support the



Stabbing

(Continued from front page) UCPD investigators that he was walking northbound on Embarcadero Del Norte with his girl friend when she was groped by the two suspects. When he and several of his friends protested, the suspects challenged them to fight. Realizing he was outnumbered, Phillips ran back to the Sigma Chi house to summon help, he explained to investigators, but his testimony was not clear as to when the stabbing occured.

Torres and Rucobo have been charged with attempted murder. Plaza was not held in connection with the stabbing.



Paramedic Guy Bull administers first aid to Cauchi.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

World Community

"The course we are on is disasterous and we will need a miracle to get off of it, " he said, explaining that most "set people against each other." As a result, Theobald said, "the enemy is us, not the media, not the president. We don't want to change and accept our own power because then we have to move....Only when we recognize that we are part of a movement can we change." In order to change, Theobald recommended starting on the individual and community levels, "but I don't see any signs of the guts, wisdom and courage in our society to break out of that yet," he

concluded. The conference concluded Saturday evening with a panel discussion entitled "Individual Action."

Calling the conference "a very good beginning for a very long journey," panel moderator Frank Kelley, former vice president of the Center for the Study of **Democratic Institutions now** at UCSB, moderated an

considered three issues: ethical ideas and systems consistent with a future world community; the kind of individual action institutions are designed to necessary to facilitate the transition to a planetary society; and the kind of consciousness a global citizen could possess.

The law of harmony and love "must indeed be the basis of any ethical system we adopt," UCSB lecturer of religious studies Nandini Iyer, said, noting that there is a "need for tolerance" facilitate such personal among individuals for people with different value systems. "Self-transcendence," Iyer suggested, is essential for the global community. "Any system of ethics in the end has to be internalized by the individual."

A global community, however, cannot begin until individuals "first reverse the normally outward flow of energy," according to Dr. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB. Noting that there is a need for a "serious reassessment" before a world society can be eight-member panel which achieved, Johnson stressed

that individuals must first purify their energy inwardly and then "send it out again, refocused."

Individuals remember their "universal obligations," Smart said, a process which should include "cultivating knowledge in our own area." He cited the current revision of the general education requirements at UCSB as an example of an issue where "the role of education in a world situation" should be considered.

In order to view situations with a global perspective, such education could begin with the creation of schools where children "are exposed to the collective knowledge," Philip Grant, a counselor at the UCSB Academic Skills Center said. By "stimulating their moral imagination," he said, individuals can learn to "come to grips with the ethics of the future."



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Mexican Women In Revolution

Honoring the tradition of women in the Mexican revolution, the UCSB Women's Center will present "La Soldadera," a lecture by Maria Herrera-Sobek, tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

Herrera-Sobek, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese at U.C. Irvine, will share her interest in Hispanic-American folklore, focusing on the role of women as soldiers and camp-followers who marched with the Mexican revolutionaries. She will discuss the actual participation of women in the 1910 Revolution.

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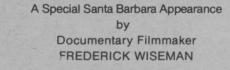
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WISEMAN of his latest film, "MODEL" "Model" is a fascinating behind-thescenes look at the professional modeling industry. Critics have called it "hilarious, hypnotic, and

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eye-openingly instructive.





'ATLANTIC CITY'

Vote! (Again)

Although students turned out to vote in numbers far greater than in previous years, the actual business of planning and conducting last week's A.S. elections was a dismal example of ineptitude and failure, both human and mechanical.

Not a single one of the ten ballot measures was approved, and three failed to collect either a "yes" or "no" vote from even 15 percent of the student body. Much of this, especially the low voting percentage, can be traced to the fact that most of the measures were so ambiguously worded as to make no sense whatsoever. In making its decisions on which measures to endorse, the Nexus was forced to make numerous phone calls to figure out precisely what the issue was - a step that few, if any, students would take on their own.

Next year's Leg Council members would do well to heed this advice: if students are expected to vote intelligently on an issue — such as the \$7.85 MTD fee that was defeated last week — a convincing case for the proposal must be made, and it should be explained sufficiently clearly in the actual text of the ballot measure. One constructive suggestion is to move the date of the elections so they occur closer to the start of the quarter, and mailing out a sample ballot with intelligent analyses of the different issues to students with their registration packets.

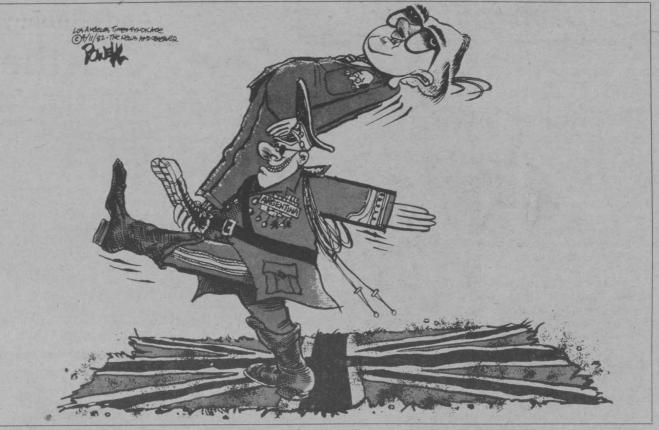
Another failing, one which casts a shadow of doubt over the actual results of this year's election, is the fact that the ballots were grossly miscounted during the computer tabulation. Variations in the heaviness of the pencil mark students placed on the ballot made the computer unable to count many of them, and the handcount revealed differences of as many as 131 votes for two of the candidates for Leg Council representative. That represents approximately 20 percent of those candidates' total tallies. Since there is no reason to assume that the percentage of voters mis-marking their ballots was equal for every candidate (as proved by a comparison of the actual differentials), we urge a hand recount of the votes cast for all of the rep candidates, as well as those for the executive offices. For a candidate such as Brian MacDonald, who received 44.3 percent of the votes tabulated by computer, an increase of as little six percent could give him a plurality and eliminate the need for a run-off election.

One further suggestion: common sense dictates that the people responsible for conducting the tabulation of votes, i.e. deciding which write-in ballots will be accepted, be entirely impartial. In view of the inevitable formation of strong ties between the many individuals involved in A.S., it seems logical that an agency outside the A.S. structure be delegated the task of running the elections, thus sidestepping the issue of bias altogether.

Endorsements

We reiterate our support for presidential candidate Jay Weiss, whose extensive and vital experience, gained during his tenure as Student Lobby Annex Director, makes him uniquely qualified to represent the diverse interests of UCSB students and act effectively in meeting

Following further consideration, the Daily Nexus has chosen to endorse Brian MacDonald for the office of Internal Vice President. We believe that MacDonald is the candidate most qualified to establish an effective working relationship and provide the necessary leadership to A.S. His experience as a Leg Council representative and involvement with various student groups should have taught him effective methods of cooperation and organization. MacDonald has already served on the vital Committee on Committees, another of the Internal Vice President's duties, which will enable him to better unify the different factions of A.S.



Claim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in this section on Wednesday, April 21. The letter was titled "Perception." In his letter, Dr. Wade, M.D., makes the assertion that "No person has been seriously injured or died from radiation in or near any nuclear plant since the first one began operating in 1956." How many times will this claim be mercilessly flaunted? I believe the exact phrase that we have seen countless times is "No person has ever been killed or injured by commercial nuclear power."

And why can officials make this outlandish claim with no feelings of guilt? Because radiation death is impossible to link to any one source (i.e. the plant that happens to be located next door). There are sources of so-called "background" radiation naturally occurring in the environment (though not as abundant as the seeps from our "safe" power plants) and whenever a case of radiation-caused cancer crops up the officials happily point to this as the evident cause. Just because you can't inequivocably prove that a certain case of cancer was caused by the nuclear power plant down the street does not mean that it wasn't!

Dr. Wade's appeal to statistics also falls short of his near-sighted mark. Engineers and politicians love to refer to "Reactor years of experience" or to "Atomic/Nuclear time" as a way of weighting statistics. Hev, the facts are we haven't had a melt-down (Came damn close though) in 26 operating years (1982 - 1956 = 26) not 2,100 reactor years, and that ain't a

helluva long time (Ask a geologist, like myself!) to speak of.

As to the claim that many groups (ignorant, of course) accept cigarette smoking, automobile accidents, and privately owned guns - all of which have high death tolls, while not accepting safe nuclear POOEY! These groups accept the risk connected with these items because the view would lose its high standard of quality without them. The doctor condemns these groups for naively accepting these "hidden" risks with the comforts the items bring, is this not exactly what the doctor is doing? Asking us to accept nuclear power with its risks? Well, Doctor, with all due respect, and still without a death certificate from your office to back up my beliefs, I'd say there's more danger to nuclear power plants than you will admit to yourself.

Oh, and one more thing doctor, guns and cars don't kill people; the people that use them kill people!

Jonathan Leech

Admiral

Editor, Daily Nexus:

calling Education to find out how much tickets would be and other information about this long-time resident of the event, I found out that not community and one-time only had the tickets sold out, student at UCSB, I but even the stand-by tickets remember the days when had sold out!

unexpected. Admiral enough to try to bring such a Rickover, who recently was fired from his job by But no more! I'm sure if the President Reagan, sup- students knew, some of them posedly because of extreme would care - but from what

of the American atomic submarine program, but also later regretted his contributions to the growth and proliferation of both military and civilian use of nuclear technology and became committed to an anti-war, anti-nuclear technology stance. He is therefore not only one of the all-time experts on nuclear technology in both military and civilian application and its potential for harm as well as its possible usefulness, but he also was one of those directly concerned with monitoring industry's interaction with the military. He is therefore eminently prepared to discuss the real potential for catastrophe of continued use of nuclear technology, particularly for war; he is certainly qualified to comment - as he lately has at some length in nationwide magazines - on whether the industries that service the military machine are honoring or abusing their privileges; and, as became evident when he was forcibly "retired" recently, he is willing to speak at great

age, was not only the father

length on these matters. Whatever he has to say on May 22, therefore, would be of enormous interest to a huge number of people in this community. So where is he speaking? SBCC, which, for all its real merits, is not On Saturday, May 22, 1982, able to house more than a Retired Admiral Hyman small percentage of all the Rickover will be speaking at people who would want to Santa Barbara Community come hear him speak. College in the evening under UCSB, on the other hand, the aegis of Continuing/- which could accommodate Adult Education. Upon additional people, has done Continuing nothing to indicate that it is planning such an event!

This is disgusting! As a students and faculty would This wasn't entirely have been at least interested person to speak out at UCSB.

I can tell, nary a word has been printed about it in the Nexus or the local newspapers, except for Continuing SBCC's Education newsletter.

Is anyone else out there interested? Maybe if there is enough response to the knowledge that Admiral Rickover is indeed coming, and enough requests to Arts & Lectures or another responsible body to bring him here, he will be asked to speak at UCSB, an event which would be of true service to the entire community, particularly to those who, such as myself, learned of the SBCC event after the last ticket had been sold!

Lvg. Yael Ruth Dragwyla, KSG

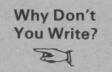
Award

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The first prize award for an undergraduate research paper was won on April 18 at UCLA by two UCSB students, Lisa Glerberman and Roberta Parker. Their paper was titled "Catharsis: Tension Reduction in Relation to Grief." Their research demonstrated that facial tension decreased after crying. Facial tension was measured frame by frame on videotape records of crying behavior. They showed that expressions of sadness and other facial actions indicative of tension, such as lip-biting and jawclenching, decreased in frequency, duration, and intensity. They received a \$50 cash award.

If you have any questions about the award or the paper, please call me at 3510. Thomas J. Scheff

Professor, Sociology

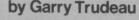


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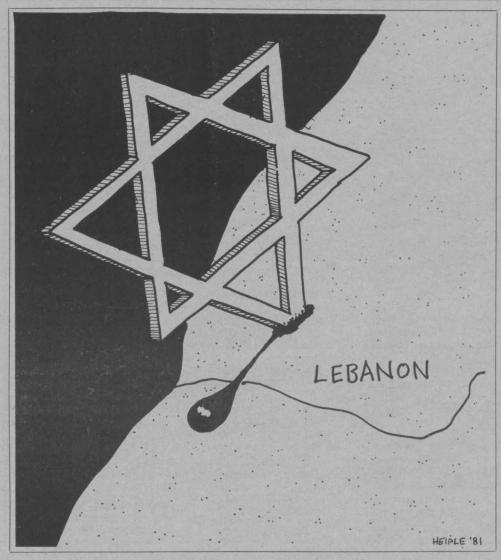












Laird Townsend Black America

America, there inevitably arise personal, subjective barriers. Who am I to suggest certain actions regarding the life of anybody, especially black people? I'm a college student, white at that, and have very little direct experience at facing the social stigma of slavery, of understanding the implicit barriers to employment, of realizing the immobility of ghetto life. And even if I did hold such awareness or insight, and had some effective thoughts, I shouldn't think that anybody should just listen to me and act right away, for each has his own ideas, his own goals - dogmatism has no place in our society. Yet the situation economically disadvantaged blacks face in America today seems to me so dire that it warrants attention, consideration, thought, and action from all - black or white, ghetto or middle class, beginning with me and you.

If one examined closely the state of black America one might reach a pessimistic, if not overtly angry or frustrated, conclusion about the intentions and effects of the current administration. Blatant threats to civil rights victories of the 1960s have emerged, specifically endangering black construction workers and contractors, the voting rights act, integration, and exacerbating the inequitable distribution of education in America. In addition, countless numbers of urban blacks are suffering, as are all minorities, from severe, unrelenting change, Blacks — along with everybody who presidential policies toward the poor

In assessing the situation of black consistently hit blacks hardest. At the same time, President Reagan has pushed through Congress a budget which severely reduces programs such as Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Medicaid, CETA, and education to the ecomomically disadvantaged. And next year's budget looks to intentionally or not — further contribute to the spiral of misery afflicting black ghettos. To make matters practically desperate, a recessionary economy traditionally spurs the need for a scapegoat, and, in the words of Vernon Jordan, former Urban League president, "True to our history of racism it is Blacks who are being made the scapegoat, as long latent white hostility rises to the surface." Hence, increasing Ku Klux Klan and spontaneous race violence plagues America specifically, for example, in South Boston.(Los Angeles Times, April 22.)

However, I would argue that one must shirk the lead weight of pessimism, as it corrupts all positive energy and human potential. Anyone can say times are bad; that's easy - one must accept that, and work to change the situation, for change is indeed possible.

To start on this path, I would say the above realities warrant close examination by Blacks across the country, especially on this campus, where an excellent Black program exists. In order to effect recession and unemployment — which is not selfish enough to reject altruism — other gatherings will arise, as awareness major at UCSB.

Andy Rooney

Atheism and State

You're not going to believe this - at afford it at this time. least I hope you're not — but last weekend I was talking to a friend who doesn't believe in God and he was telling me how much he likes President Reagan's plan to give tax deductions to parents who send their children to private schools.

It turns out that for years this atheist has wanted to open a small, private school to promote his atheist ideas among the young people of his community. He thinks this tax abatement program the president is proposing will give him just the kind of financial help he needs.

Parents will get a \$500 tax credit for each child they send to a private school instead of a public one. So far, the idea has received most of its support from Catholics and fundamentalist Protestants who want religion taught their way in schools. There are 1,500 Catholic high schools in the United States now with 800,000 students. Under the President's plan, we'll all be pitching in to help pay for the Catholic education for those 800,000 students, and if my friend gets his finest atheist school opened, we'll all be helping to pay for that, too.

This fellow smiles when he thinks of having millions of religious Americans helping to pay for an atheist school. I pointed out to him that he'll be helping to pay for all those Catholic and Protestant educations, too, but he says the trade is worth it. He's no longer in favor of separation of atheism and state.

President Reagan's tax refund plan for parents sending their kids to private, sectarian high schools does not extend to colleges. President Reagan told 4,000 Roman Catholic educators in Chicago that it would cost the government \$100 million in taxes the first year alone just for high schools. He said he'd like to extend it to colleges, but the government couldn't

My atheist friend plans to take advantage of this. He doesn't think Reagan's plan will hurt public schools, but he thinks it will hurt colleges. If parents can get a tax deduction while their children are in high school but not when they go to college, parents are going to keep their kids out of college and in high school longer. It's something I hadn't thought of.

Because my friend feels college enrollment will decline, his plan is to recruit some of the closet-atheist professors teaching in colleges now. With the help of the big enrollment he hopes his atheist high school will have, he'll be able to offer the former college professors pay comparable to what they were getting at the university level.

This guy really has big ideas. If President Reagan ever extends his plan. as he'd like to, to include the colleges, then my friend will turn his atheist high school into an atheist college. His dream is to have a football team as good as Notre Dame's. No matter what else you may think of this fellow, you have to admit that if Notre Dame ever played the Atheist University of America in the Orange Bowl

for the national championship, it would attract a huge partisan crowd. I'll be perfectly honest with you. I'm reluctant to have any of my money go to the teaching of atheism, even indirectly, no matter how well-intentioned President Reagan's plan may be. If atheists wish to promote their beliefs, they are free to do so, but not with tax money. If they want to

there is no God and that their lives depend on what they do with them, that's their business. I just don't want them to do it with my money

open parochial schools that teach children

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

must understand the realities of black America. Through education, one can interpret from the 1960s and '70s that the militant Black Power movement proved nearly suicidal, as it met a solid, powerful block of resistance. At the same time, Blacks across the country and here at UCSB should be aware that the more they join the ranks of existing technocratic, corporate, governmental job and social sectors, the further they drift away from ghetto brethren. Yes, Blacks should strive toward positions of policy-making at federal, state, and local levels, including, for example, positions in Congress, on California commissions, on local councils, but they must do so while expending great deals of energy maintaining contact with the masses of underpriviledged Blacks. Simultaneously, a movement parallel to those traditional institutions should exist right now, adapting to a changing America, respecting the history of 1960s activism. Peaceful marches should begin outlining strong, yet pacifistic, reasonably-executed resistance to what America now offers. Last month, 10,000 marched in New York in opposition to

and communication begin. On a less radical level, urban communities should look toward strong, successful black city programs emerging, for example, in Brooklyn, New York, where, as The Village Voice (Dec. 15, 1981) observes, a community meshes together "organizing discipline (and) interracial agenda, avoiding the curses of visionless hackdom and empty rhetorical militance." Such tough individual and community efforts should be observed, contact made, a network of city programs established — beginning right now.

Lastly, it should be pointed out that black is merely a color, a state of mind, a per-ception, one which would be better eliminated from our conscience. "It is no longer effective to call somebody a racist,' Ex Deputy Mayor of New York Haskell Ward said recently, because in doing so, we have made people who are not black feel as though those issues have nothing to do with them." People are merely black and white on the surface. Inside, we are all human beings, all capable of effecting positive change towards a better future.

Laird Townsend is a sophomore history

The Virtues of a Well-Rounded Education

By LARRY SCHWEIKART

It has been roughly 30 years since William F. Buckley, Jr. published God and Man at Yale. He had just completed his bachelor's degree (!) and felt that Yale had betrayed its heritage, and was in the process of destroying its future. Moreover, Buckley charged that Yale had followed a path that took it in exactly the opposite direction than either its alumni or its directors wanted. Buckley proved his points as would only be possible from the position of a freshlygraduated student - he carefully reviewed each of his major classes, the reading materials, the course requirements, the teachers, and the reviews of the classes appearing in the student newspaper. No one reading Buckley's evidence could doubt that, indeed, Yale did not present a "well-rounded" curriculum, if one is to understand that as a forum in which each side of the issue received a balanced, even-handed treatment. The areas most slighted were free market economics, democratic government, and history in which man was presented in a non-relativist and non-gnostic setting.

Since Buckley's departure from Yale, that institution and other Ivy League schools, as well a host of private institutions, drifted further to the left. During the 1960s these schools became the fulcrum of "student unrest" (read: violence and lawlessness), and often were the vanguard for the more radical movements. Universities hired the most controversial professors they could find, not because these people had any special academic qualifications - quite the opposite, for they displaced numerous scholars who had

proven credentials — but rather they "drew in students." In other words, the universities shifted their emphasis from academics to entertainment. Drug cult gurus, racial (and racist) agitators, political has-beens, and social miscreants all appeared on the faculties of the Ivy League schools. Student populations as well moved to the left, partly on their own and partly because of their "teachers." Not surprisingly, student newspapers adopted highly liberal stances, and the coverage of important student academic and athletic activities was pushed out of the headlines by 'social" events, especially when it came to any sort of a protest march. No one stopped to wonder why, if there were 30 protesters on a campus of 15,000, what the other 14,970 students were doing

Gradually, someone figured out that the vast majority of the student population was not being representated at all in print, partly because they were too busy studying to protest anything, and partly because by definition they were nonradical, and tended to pursue their goals, reformist or otherwise, in a quieter manner. As the 1970s drew to a close, whatever percentage of the student body actually supported the positions presented in the newspapers began to decline, so that the papers became a mouthpiece for their own causes. Other private schools, and then state universities, had caught on later to the radical movement, so that at the very time it was declining in the Ivy League, it was just beginning to bloom in other areas, including California.

Always thought of as "ahead" of the rest of the nation,

California fell behind the academic community in the rest of the country, clinging to its liberal corpse even as the rest of the country underwent a profound cultural and political change. One of the first places to feel this change was the Ivy League campus. Students, dissatisfied with leftist newspapers, pulled a trick out of the old liberal hat — they moved outside the institution to start their own papers. The Dartmouth Review is an example of such a paper, started because the "official" voice of the student population had lost touch. Its phenomenal success led Yale students to follow suit, and soon other Ivy League schools joined in.

Although California state universities refused to enter the 1980s, private institutions like Claremont College initiated conservative papers. Thirty years after Buckley warned of the drift of the nation's universities to the left, the students have heeded this message. In close parallel to the movements of the 1960s, the new student movement recognizes that the costs of subsidizing special interest groups, be they students or business or minorities, will no longer be borne by the taxpayer. These new student journals point out that the icons of the New Deal, social security and minimum wages, are tragic disguises for inflation and unemployment. One might wonder how long the state institutions of California will barricade themselves against a movement whose time has come. Will they be dragged kicking and screaming into the 1980s? Is it time for God and man at UCSB?

Larry Schweikart is a history student at UCSB.

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold bracelet Fri. 4/9. Great sentimental value. Reward! Call Sylvie 685-3855.
Lost-Grey & white half grown cat. Please call 968-3385.

Lost: Man's Gold Wedding Ring on Storke field Mon. 4/-19. Please call 968-4592.

Special Notices

Some of you will graduate without ever having seen the Campus from atop Storke Tower. Tours Daily. Check the listing under Miscellaneous.

We need more Pollworkers! Sign up in CAB office to work Tue. or Wed. \$3 per hour.

The Pub

Chili Dog Chips 16 oz. soda or 12 oz s 260 Bud

> 11am-2pm TODAY!

IRON MAN

3rd Annual Triathalon Comp. May 22; team or individual 1 1/4 swim, 56 bike, 13 run. Call Jeff 968-0941. START TRAINING

NOW!!

PRE MED?
Discuss with 5 established doctors about their professions. Tues. April 27. Limited space, RSVP, 961-4418 ASAP!! Placement Center upstairs.

Reproductive Health Care ... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsizided family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction Pan smears and

eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SAVE YOUR CHANGE: Mother's Day Orchid Sale Starts Monday

DOMINO'S & The GENERAL STORE'S PIZZA & BEER CONTEST Fri April 30 4:00 pm Come Join The Fun! Cheer for your Favorite! 968-2310

Absentee Ballots for the A.S. run-off elections available in CAB office 3rd floor UCEN.

Computerized Career Search (GIS Daily Orientations at 11:00 Mon-Fri. Sign up in the Career Planning Center, Bldg 478 961-3724.

PERSONAL COUNSELING
GROUP

Weds. 1-2:30 pm. beginning April 28. To sign up or for more info. call the Counsling Center 961-2781 or stop by bldg. 478.

Something bugging you? Talk it over with a trained, sympathetic pastoral counselor at the URC in I.V. Call 968-1555 for an appointment.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.



Wanted: Male actor for romantic lead in 16mm student film. Exp pref. but not nec. For info on auditions, call Gregg 964-1842, or leave name and number at 685-4170.

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In I.V.! Wholistic vision care.. Exams, contacts, large frame selection. Sliding fee scale. Evening hours. By appt. 968-0159.

MAYDAY MADNESS ENGRS "IMAGE ALTERING BARB-QUE" - BUY TICKETS NOW - M.E. OFFICE - (LBIF) Advance sales determine the label of the brew. It's up to us. Go to it, crew.

THE BLOOD DRIVE IS COMING!

Be there and save a life! May 4-5 from 10 am to 4 pm in the Ucen Pavillion. Sponsored by the AS-Community Affairs Board.

Personals

Alison, You little Ka Dee Did, Oh my God we are involved And I think you are terrific. I Am Easy

All you Blockheads
Thanks to all who turned out to
vote - and a very special thanks
to all who helped me attain
MISERABLE DEFEAT in my
quest for the Presidency:
Tammy, Susie, Laura, Cindy,
Zach, Rebecca, Pattie, John,
Bob, Steve, Stu, Dylan &

you're the best!

Kurt L. Buzz Hayden:
Thank you for the great times and your great friendship.
Good luck in SLC and don't turn Mormon. I'll miss you.

many more... Mitch & Mark,

To Post Office Karen and Justine:

You two are real sweeties Thanks for all the cookies and popcorn (and corn!), hope you had a wonderful weekend. A mail.

KARI-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Some of us don't forget.

UCSB LIGHTWEIGHT CREW TEAM! Think Powerat-the-catch! Annihilate CAL at Newport!

Business Personals

Resume Special \$10.00/page Techwrite 685-1353 after 6 pm exp. 4/30/82.

BLACK CARPET FOR

If you need it we've got it. 962-8455.

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

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Radio time sales. 7 radio stations. Phoenix, Tucson, Sacramento, Las Vegas. Interviewing May 4. Contact Placement Office for requirements & appointment with Western Cities Broadcasting, Inc.

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The Greenroom Surf Shop Spring SALE - 40% off girls suits, \$10.95 for Dolfin shorts. Deckers, Mexican sweaters, and L.S. Tee-shirts. Located above Yellowstone in I.V.

Movies

THE KING AND I Friday April 30, 5, 7:30. 10pm. Physics 1610 \$1.50.

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THE FOUNTAINHEAD

Tuesday
April 27
7 & 9 pm
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\$1.50
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Full or Part-Time salesperson for Goleta area. Some experience necessary. Salary and commission. The New Goleta Valley News. D. Novis 968-2504.

Full or Part-Time Paste-up artist & illustrator to speck ads & copy. Call D. Novis. 968-

EARN UP TO \$500 OR MORE EACH YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER FOR 1-3 YEARS. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL, 800-526-0883.

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For Rent

2 & 3 Bdrm/\$185-\$230 to share room on DP, Trigo, Sabado Tarde. 966-7736 lv. message/E-Beth.

Awesome Summer Sublet 6572 No.7 Sabado Tarde. 2bdrm/2ba, furn, inexp! Call 685-5561, 5518.

Del Playa oceanside summer 1 F. rmmt. wanted to share dbl. Rent negot. Call 685-6650.

For Rent: 1 bedroom double. Right next to campus at 825 Embarcadero Del Norte. \$220 per month. For information call 968-0198

GREAT SUMMER APT. AVAIL.! 2 bdrm. fürnished. Lawn & driveway. Ocean View, Sound, Smell. Camino Corto-1 house from D.P. & Beach. Cheap! Call 685-8352or 685-8386.

Huge 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. av. 6-20 to 9-20. View of mtns./near beach. Rent neg. Ph. 968-3020.

Neato 2 brm apt for summer, cheap and close to campus. For more info call Gina 685-1882.

Olive Tree apt available for summer. Rent nego. Call for info 685-3706 or 968-0465.

Single room, oceanside D.P. 12 MONTH contract. \$250 a month Ready to sign?

Summer Bch House 2 blcks from ocean! On Camino Corto 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bth. \$650 negotiable. 685-5852.

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Apt. June 17th to Aug 20th. Huge rooms \$110 share. 6505 Pardall. 1 apt from main path to campus one block from Leopolds! Ask for Tim or Pete 685-8795.

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Trigo Dplx: 2bed 2bath, yards Avail: (2) 1 yr leases \$143.75/m and 2 summer spots. Rent negot. Females please. Cindy 968-3056.

Two Singles Available for 2 responsible, liberal females in co-ed 67 block oceanside DP apt-summer and next year-Call John or Al 685-5045.

GREAT SUMMER APT! Fireplace & yard. 2 blocks from beach. 6683 Trigo 2 bdrm 1 bath, big kitchen. \$130/person or negotiable. Call 685-4186 or -6893.

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Clean 2 brm. 2 bath \$ neg. 968 4807. "Spacious Refurbished"

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Needed: 4 females to sublease spacious 3 bed 2 bath Del Playa Apt for summer. Cheap rent Call 685-8188 or 685-8065.

Need space? Avail June-2 bdrm & pvt bath for 1 quiet, responsible, neat, mature F in nice, old, 1.V. hse with lg pvt yard. Must commit to at least 1 yr. No pets, reference \$250 mo & utilities 968-6283.

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SUMMER!
Room avail. for couple or

Room avail. for couple o single. Bonnie 685-6504.

SPACIOUS 2bd/2bth apt. for SUMMER sublet. CLEAN and CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Front lawn; great to soak up the rays. Call Susan or Wendy 658-6514. SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 1 bedroom furn. 6788 Abrego \$100 per/mon (each) 685-7986 SUMER SUBLET 2 bdrm only \$350/mo (neg) All utilities paid pool Call Bob 685-6767.

Sublet spacious 4 person apt. 2 bedroom 2 bath \$300 per mo. Call Greg 685-7089 or Greg, Phil or Mitch 685-8670.

Summer Rental 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths Sabado Tarde 1 block to UCSB \$100 a share. "s to call: 685-7063 685-8288 685-7524

Summer sublet-6510 Picasso 2 bdr-1 lg. bath-furn-All electricw/pool: \$460 mo. (neg) -Call Julie/Lisa 968-3358.

The very best of both worlds 1/2 block from UCSB Campus 1 block from beach 6518 Ft Nido 2 bdrm 2 ba

6518 El Nido 2 bdrm 2 ba Reasonable 4 summer Wendy or Lisa 685-7671 or 685-7672.

BEAUTIFUL DP APT. spacious beamed ceilings fireplace huge 4 bdrm 2bth. Oceanside summer sublet \$ Negotiable need rmmt fall 685-1936

COOL WATER-HOT SUN-LOW RENT! 2bdr apt w/pool for summer. Good location. \$425/mo 968-4645.

Ocean front close to campus 1 sngl, 1dbl avlbl 6 15-12 -15

Smr - Xmas \$Neg! Dana: 685-8510 TOWNHOUSE in Ellwood

area-by Smith's. Need 2 females to share mstr bdrm for summer. Inc. tennis ct., pool, jaucuzi & sauna. Call 685-5959.

The Cliff House: Summer rent. Deck, fireplace, quiet, Ig. yard. 6823 Del Playa 685-2838.

Wanted: 2 female roommates

to share 3 bedrm apt. for 82/-83. Large sundeck, clean. 685-6020. FALL 2 Fem. wantd to share apt, \$145mo. Private yard No

drugs but booze ok. Jeff 685-3967.

1 M needed for 6/82-83 to share rm in Co-ed Apt-Pool-BBQ-Can sblet for sum-party/study--\$155/m. Call Debbie 685-1932 eves.

1 or 2 Charming females to share DP's most oceanfront perch. Spacious lanai, f/place, Irg. double b/room, full bath. 685-6672.

1 or 2 F. to share apt. 4 summ. 2bdrm 2bath--great girl, great view--\$100/mo. El Greco. Call Lise or Teri 968-2473.

2 rmts needed 4 fall share rm \$150 ea. 6510 Madrid. Musician Partying Students wntd. Dave 685-6985.

F. rmt. needed in sunny Dp apt next yr. Call 685-1555, 685-5696. Sunny DP apt for summer rnt. Big Deck. Bst Offer. Call 685-1555 or 685-5696.

M RMMT WANTED to share 2 bdrm apt. 12-month lease starting June. Call 968-2854 4-7

Responsible F to share 4 per/ 2 bed/ 2 bath apt. \$120/ mo. 6-15 to 9-15 call Tami 685-4083.

Two roommates needed to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt 1/2 block from campus. 12 mo. lease starts in June. Call Greg at 685-6572.

WANTED 2 fm's for summer to share rustic DP house. Call Bob/ Chris 968-5970.

Rmmt. Wanted

2 M rmts. to share rm in 2 bdrm & 2 bath apt. at 6576 Sabado Tarde. Pete 685-8670 Russ 968-3084.

Female roomate needed to share coed home in Goleta. Master bedroom own bathwasher/dryer. \$260. Call 968-0280

For FALL or NOW, DP apt, oceanside - 1bdm avail in 5bdm apt - \$133/mo & util. Call 968-

F share room in dbl now. \$166 12mo lease. 6779 DP 968-6135. Singles avail June also. M n-smkr needed in lrg 4 bdr house in Goleta. \$188/mth. Own bdrm, firepl, 2 refg.

Sunny DP apt for summer rnt. Big deck. Bst Offer. Call 685-1555 or 685-5695.

FALL-Spring. 2 Fem wantd to share apt, \$145/mo. Private yard. No drugs but booze ok. Jeff 685-3967.

M Rmmt. Wanted to share 1 bdr. apt. with balcony on Sabado Tarde. 12 mo. lease starting June. Call Ken at 685-8625.

For Sale

1977 Suzuki GS550 Like new. Must see. \$1395 OBO Leave message day 968-5059, eve 967-9470. Surf Board \$65.

1 Super Sharp Zenith 19" B/W Television Exc. Cond. Call 968-2624 Sold for Best offer.

LADIES PULSAR WATCH! 14KT Gold Filled Model 4406-2 New! 968-3102

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McCoy Surf Brd For Sale 5'8" twin Fin. Brand. New, willing to bargain & full body wet suit. New m/s Call 966-2643. Tom

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Women's Norcica ski boots cond: new; size: 7 1/2; \$80 OBO Call evenings 968-0540. Women's Nordica ski boots

cond: new; size: 7 1/2; \$80

\$\$DISCOUNTS!! United and Toshiba Walkman type stereo units far below retail from \$24.95. See Dan And Phil at The Swapmeet-Airport Drive-

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In this Sunday April 25.

1974 Honda Civic. Exceptional appearance/mechanical. Totally rebuilt, new radials, AM/FM, etc. Best offer, 962-7511.
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nings.
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76 Capri am-fm cass. reblt.

620000

eng. Runs great. \$2300 685-

1026

10-speed Italian bicycle, Large frame, \$90. Call Daniel 961-3117 (days) 685-3609 (eve).

For Sale: Mountain Cruiser 5speed Excellent Condition \$300/obo Info: 968-1382. Good bicycle--Must sell!

good components, almost new. \$300. Leave msg eves. 685-2100. Men's Italion Chiorda \$145. Raleigh Sports \$125. Ladies Nishiki World \$95. Children's

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Centurion Super Elite 21 lbs,

For Sale: Raleigh comp. GS 25 1/2" 531 DB throughout. Campy parts w/ extras excl't cond. \$400 964-1988 aft 7pm. USED BICYCLES FOR SALE \$50-\$150 cash

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687-2143 (keep trying)

25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better FARMERS INSURANCE 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

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77 Honda 125 Elsinore, S & s, clean, new back tire. \$350 79 Suzuki 850, new tires, seat, fairing. \$1650 685-6897

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Band wants keyboard & sax players. Must be here in summer. DAVE 685-6985. \$ in

Guild D40 Blonde Nat. Top. Exc Cond. w/hard case, \$354 or b/o. Aft. 6pm Steve 964-

Pets & Supplies

170 Gallon aquarium 6 ft. complete. Even fish salt water. Must see Ward 685-3425.

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Olympus OM 1: Camera, case, 1.8-50mm lens, Sakar F 603 flash. New, around \$400, x'Int. cond. \$275. 963-8031, after 5. Gerry.

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Waves Crash Down On Gauchos

Now UCSB Finds Themselves in Middle of SCBA Pack

By GARY MIGDOL

Assistant Sports Editor
A funny thing happened to U.C. Santa Barbara on its way to the Southern California Baseball Association championship. Instead of continuing its Cinderella story, you know — the one where a team comes from last place to first place in one year, the Gauchos ran into the Pepperdine

And what happened after that is something UCSB would rather forget. Pepperdine swept a three game series over the weekend and virtually put an end to Santa Barbara's hopes for an NCAA playoff spot.

"It can happen, but it'll take a miracle," head coach Al Ferrer said of the Gauchos' chances to make the playoffs.

After losing the opening game of the series 6-0, the first time this year the Gauchos have been shut out, UCSB let the next game get away from them as they blew a 4-0 lead and eventually lost the game 7-6. The finale resembled a wake more than it did a baseball game as Pepperdine won the yawner 4-1.



Editor Ron Dicker Asst. Editor Gary Migdol

The Gauchos dropped to 9-8 in the SCBA and 29-19 overall while the seventh rated Waves are 13-2 in the SCBA and 34-

UCSB once again had trouble hitting tough pitching. They scored only seven runs in the three games and collected just 17 hits. George Page, the SCBA's top hitter, came into the series with a .414 average and promptly went 1-for-11 while leaving 10 runners on base. But Page was not alone. Only in the second game of the series did the Gaucho bats come

Santa Barbara is now 0-6 against Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton, the two teams UCSB had to beat if they were to go anywhere.

"I don't think the best team won the series and I don't think the team does either," Ferrer said.

The Waves might take exception to that, however, as they beat the Gauchos in ways good teams are supposed to. Pepperdine did not run as much as they are expected to, but their pitching, timely hitting, and defense was enough to subdue the Gauchos.

Jon Furman won his tenth game of the season for Pepperdine with his six-hit shutout, Friday in Malibu. Dan Yokubaitis took the loss. Yokubaitis retired the first six batters he faced, but walked the bases loaded in the third and two, two-run singles later, Pepperdine had a 4-0 lead and never looked back.

Pepperdine won the opening game of Saturday's twinbill at the Campus Diamond as two mental mistakes by first baseman Paul Smith cost the Gauchos dearly.

In the nightcap, Waves' pitcher Bob Iezza threw a twohitter to complete the sweep.

UCSB hosts Cal State Fullerton tomorrow in a 2:30 p.m.

game. The Gauchos have not beaten the Titans in over two

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By BARRY EBERLING **Nexus Sports Writer**

Shortstop Lori Sanchez has hit consistently and played good defense all year. Saturday's doubleheader against Pomona was an exception, only in that she did these things even better than usual.

After a 6-2 loss in the opener, the Gauchos entered the second game needing a victory to keep their playoff hopes realistic. They were shut out by the Broncos' pitcher Pam Boswell until the fourth inning, when Sanchez came to the plate with the bases loaded and two away. She drove the ball over the left fielder Lisa 's head, giving UCSB the 3-0 lead they eventually won by.

"It was right down the pipe," Sanchez said. "If I get out in front of the ball and hit it with the fat part of the bat, it'll go. It was a nice pitch."

In the top of the fifth inning, Sanchez demonstrated her defensive skills, completing an unassisted double play by catching a fly ball and tagging the runner from second. For the game she was three for four with three RBI, and committed no errors.

About the only contribution she didn't make was pitching, but she didn't have to. Tracey Witherell covered that department with a four hit shutout that raised her record to 14-9.

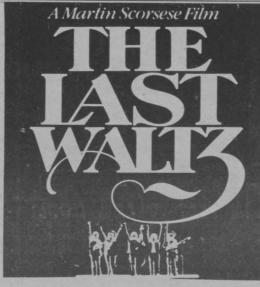
No one watching the opening games' first three innings would probably have believed the Gauchos could beat Pomona. Cathy Schureman, who had an ERA of .22 was victimized by an assortment of bloopers and fell behind 6-0. In the three stanzas, the Broncos collected 10 hits.

"I was throwing everything possible,' Schureman said. "They were hitting balls at their chins. I felt helpless."

She finally settled down to retire the last 10 batters, but credited this streak to Bronco laziness after building a big lead. "I didn't pitch any differently," she said.

Coach Bobbi Bonace thought she should have. "Cathy lost her confidence," she said. "They got a lot of junky hits, every possible break. I thought she started pitching rather timidly.

The Gauchos' lone bright moment came in the second inning when Schureman walked and Karen Griffith singled; and the two were driven in by Pam Rankin RBI and Sanchez



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Track Results

headed to Mount San Antonio College for the annual Mt. Sac Relays, one of the premier relay meets in the country

Competing in the College Division, UCSB scored in six events, and finished as high as fourth in a few of them.

A team of Joe Naughton, Tim Slotta, Derrik Turner, and Larry Sparks turned in a 7:36.82 3,200 relay time-each man runs 800 meters-good enough for sixth place in the race.

In the 4 x 200 relay the Gauchos gained a fourth, running a 1:28.47 with a

team of Rod Burris, Tony Colbert, Dave Dunlap, and Harlow Naasz. Burris and Colbert also ran legs on the sixth place mile relay team, which finished in 3:20.0. A 14-man UCSB contingent Leading off for UCSB, Burris cruised a 48.1 leg, the fastest quarter split for a Gaucho this season. Steve Deeley and Mark Hackey ran the second and third legs.

> The Gauchos' crack 1500 meter runners grabbed the third sixth of the day. Al Overholt, Sam Hooker, Pete Dolan, and Ernie Reith comprised the team. Ernie Reith had a 3:51.6, the fastest split.

Dunlap and Chris Kilpatrick both came in fourth in their individual events: Dunlap (21-0) in the long jump, Kilpatrick (150-2)

Regionals Next Snikers Go in First Round

By LINDA BERBEROGLU **Nexus Sports Writer**

The Gauchos finished third in this past weekend's Sixth Annual Dos Equis Collegiate Volleyball Classic, UCLA was the winner of the two-day tournament, beating USC in the finals on Saturday night in four games: 15-4, 9-15, 15-7, 15-11.

On Friday night, the Gauchos played the USC Trojans and after an optimistic start, with UCSB winning the first two games, 15-13, 15-12, the Trojans came back to win the next three games, beating the Gauchos out of a chance for first or second place. On Saturday night, UCSB defeated the Penn State Nittany Lions in a three game match.

Following the Classic, the All-Tournament Team was selected. Among those chosen were UCSB's outside hitter, Mike Morgan, middle blocker Steve Timmons of USC, and Doug Partie from UCLA. All American setter Karch Kiraly was named Most Valuable Player for the fourth straight

This coming weekend, in the Gauchos' final performance, they will face the Hawaii Rainbows in the first round of the CIVA Regionals at Loyola Marymount University.

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The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who have received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1980. Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, and must be returned no later than May 14, 1982.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Leslie Marcus, and student intern, Brett Doney. The meeting will be held in UCen 2284, May 4, 1982 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT **SELECTION**

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Application material may be obtained from the Dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Mon-Fri, 8-12 & 1-5. Completed applications must be returned to the Dean of Student Residents Office by Fri. April 30, 1982. Phone

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