

Reflective distractions in the face of finals. NEXUS/Peter Ogilvie

## Coalition Formed To Pool Efforts Of Minority Groups

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Campus Editor

Members of campus affirmative action groups met Monday night in an effort to form a Coalition for Affirmative Action which would present a unified position to university administrators.

"We need to get to know each other's strengths and weaknesses. We especially need this to have more complete knowledge; we all have the same goals," Mary Pierce, Associated Students representative to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Affirmative Action, said. Pierce, who organized the meeting, explained her need for information about affirmative action activities. "I am an informational liaison between students and the administration," she said. "I need information. At the beginning of the year I tried to contact many of the different minority groups on campus and introduce myself in order to get input. It didn't work."

Vanessa Moore, A.S. representative to the Committee for the Affirmative Action Five Year Plan, reported on her progress within the committee. "We are focusing on recruitment.

We want to get minority students from all across the state," she said. "We are going to get students here through an early outreach program; we need to write a specific report."

Katessa Charles, a Leg Council on-campus representative, commented, "I don't think you should ignore retention," she said. "It makes no sense to have the students come to the university and have them drop out after two or three years."

Charles then added that Leg Council had defined their first priority for the year as affirmative action. "We are willing to actively lobby in all areas of affirmative action from black faculty tenure to minority student retention," said Charles, a member of the Summer Transition Program Advisory Committee, which is currently putting in place a board of two representatives from each EOP component (one staff and one student member) to guide the budget, the goals and the planning of the program.

"The administration won't be doing anything on this," she said. "We are at a disadvantage because students don't get paid. We need to push them (the administration) to get things done. The administration looks down on students and what they do."

Dean Moyle of the American Indian Students Association agreed. "Not always do administrators take students and their recommendations very seriously," he said. Moyle and Colleen Blodgett, also of the AISA, are two of three students giving student input to the five year affirmative action plan.

Moyle explained their activities. "We have created a six-part survey in which students can give an assessment of the different programs they have gone through.

We figure it would be hard for the administration to overlook something as concrete as this.

"We don't want the administration to do the double talk that they usually do," Blodgett added. "We have distributed the surveys to EOP students as they are the largest group directly affected by affirmative action." She stressed the importance of leaders of minority groups encouraging their students to turn the survey in, as it was crucial for credibility with the administration.

Xushie Bonds, Leg Council representative, voiced some of the goals of the coalition. "Students on administrative committees need to have more real input," she said. "Often a committee with a student representative will form a sub-committee exclusive of the student." She also added that several administrative committees have not officially met, thereby excluding student input.

With the possibility of the imposition of \$1,000 tuition on U.C. students, Bonds said, "As students we should try to correspond with the administration and tell them that we are willing to try to help." A problem though, is a lack of student participation in dealing with student issues. "I can organize my help and when it comes right down to the wire I am standing there by myself asking 'where is my help?'," she said.

Jody Kalish, UCSB statewide coordinator of U.C. Student Lobby, told the group that a very important issue facing students now was the Solomon Amendment. "This will affect minority students and other students who do receive financial aid," she said. "Since those involved in affirmative action represent minorities I think we should discuss ways to implement non-compliance."

### Cult Conference

## Leaving The Cult Is Claimed Very Difficult By Ex-Member

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus News Editor

"I went along for two-and-a-half years really thinking I was in a real Christian church. Suddenly I found out I wasn't and I spent the next two-and-a-half years just getting out of there," ex-cult member Tony Cox said.

### Part two of two-part series

Cox was the last of six speakers to share his past involvement in a cult with an audience of about 200 people at the third annual Conference on the Cults last weekend.

An ex-member of the Church of the Living Word, also known as The Walk, Cox focused on his last two-and-a-half years within the group which he termed "unmitigated hell." "I could see everything that was completely wrong. I wanted to leave immediately and I couldn't," he said.

Cox, a filmmaker by trade, came upon The Walk after battling with his child's custody case. He recalled his quick progression of involvement in the group. "I was only in The Walk for a couple of days when the leader of the cult John Robert Stevens, prophesied over my life that I would become the leader of their farms," he said. Cox was immediately sent to Iowa and took charge of the farms which were able to support about 10,000 people, he said.

"The thing about the cult that was so amazing was their ability to give me the impression that everybody there thought the way I did," Cox said. He recalled an incident when Stevens had all of the group's members go on a special dietary program created by a dietician with valuable land holdings in order to attract him to the group. Once the doctor joined the group, the program was dropped.

"After I was in there for awhile I realized that they (The Walk)

could care less what I was doing in my life. After that I was held by fear," Cox said. He claimed that one of the reasons he had such a hard time getting out of the group was because Stevens, the group's leader, was a hypnotist. "They, (the group) covertly practiced hypnotism," Cox said. At first he didn't realize why he would go into a trance-like state when trying to do certain things, yet later remembered the principles of hypnotism he had heard years before while attending hypnotism seminars, Cox explained.

One of the most painful memories Cox has retained since leaving the group is the loss of his wife. After two years of marriage he was separated from her. "The leader, like so many cult leaders, couldn't stand to see us so strongly united," Cox said. It was at this point in his life that Cox began to question the cult's practices. Cox' ex-wife is remarried and still a member of the group.

"In the case of The Walk, they actually do pray for the death of people. The leader of the cult,

Stevens, says The Walk is responsible, for example, for the death of Robert Kennedy because they were praying for his death for some time up until the time he was assassinated and for years the cult was praying for the death of Stevens' wife because she was opposing his spiritual progression," Cox said.

In addition to reading the Bible and conducting violent prayer services, "doctrinally, the cult believes that Jesus Christ is in The Walk in terms of spirit. Each one of the walk members will become like Jesus Christ," Cox said. Stevens publicly became Jesus Christ before Cox left the group, he said.

Cox, who was in the movement at that time, said he participated in making plans for The Walk to take over Westmont College in 1973. They were able to get away with about 13 students, he said.

Through prayer, Cox was finally able to escape five years ago with his daughter. "When I left The

(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

## Dating Of Five Goleta Cannons Stirs Controversy With Experts

By SARA STEINHOFFER  
Asst. Campus Editor

The true origins of the cannons found last year at Goleta Beach remain a mystery, as dispute over the date of their creation is waged. However, plans for positive identification of the cannons, which will put all questions to rest, are under way.

Originally, it was believed that the guns were from Sir Francis Drake's ship *The Golden Hinde*; however, new theories concerning the guns' origins are surfacing.

Supervisor of sensor systems at Delco Electronics and author of the soon-to-be-published book *The Historic Cannons of Goleta — In Search of a Pedigree*, Justin Ruhge claims that "based on the markings and styles of the cannons that have been cleaned," they could not have come from Drake's ship.

"The way history has been written, the maker's mark is on one trunnion (located on the side of the cannon) and the century mark is on the other. I took my photographs (of the cannons) to quite a few different people and they picked out the numbers from the photographs," Ruhge said.

Ruhge believes that the cannons are from a schooner, *The Eagle*, which also sailed under the name *Dorotea*.

UCSB Professor of History Frank Frost stated he is "satisfied that they don't belong to Drake" because there is "no evidence at all" that Drake ever anchored in this area. Frost has been interested in this matter ever since the cannons were found.

Free-lance writer Jim Gillmore is "absolutely not" of the same opinion as Ruhge on the origin of the

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## Waste Water Plant Applies For Waiver

By CARSON BECKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The El Estero waste water plant in Santa Barbara has, in conjunction with the Santa Barbara City Council, applied for a waiver on secondary treatment of sewage, since the Environmental Protection Agency has deemed it unnecessary for those plants expelling water back into the ocean.

In 1972, the EPA required all plants to use the advance treat-

ment methods of lowering solids in production waste. This secondary treatment was an "extended process" to the standards and methods that were already in effect, according to Don Roberson, assistant manager and chief treatment superintendent of the Water Resource Division.

In 1978, the EPA and Congress decided that the conditions of the secondary treatment were not applicable to all plants. The plants that expell waste into the ocean are being exempt from the extensive treatment as of the new 1978 revision because of the discovered dilution factor.

The former treatment, according to Public Works Director R.W. Puddicombe, is supposedly more applicable to inland plants that put the treated sewage into the rivers, but for the coastal plants using the ocean as a depository the demands were less appropriate.

The waiver would reduce the operating cost of the El Estero plant significantly according to estimated figures. Roberson says they will save an active amount of \$285,000 and their gross savings will be \$400,000 annually with the elimination of the secondary treatments. There will also be a 40 per cent cut in energy use by

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Soviet Economic Warning

Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov has put Soviet factory managers on notice: tighten labor discipline and produce more goods or face demotion. Manpower shortages, absenteeism and shortages of raw materials caused by poor distribution and hoarding have long been cited as drains on the Russian economy. In his first major speech since moving into the Kremlin's No. 1 job, Andropov added inefficient managers to the list of ills plaguing economic growth. He told the party Central Committee on Monday that bad supervisors could no longer be tolerated. The 68-year-old party chief hinted at readiness to try radical approaches to improve output, and he may have no other choice. Soviet industrial growth was 2.8 percent this year, the lowest since World War II, while labor productivity increased by 2 percent, well off the target of 3.5 percent.

Pope John Paul II, setting new guidelines on Vatican finances, said Tuesday that the church must live within its means and keep "a watchful eye" on raising money through business investments. By making public what one

Vatican source called basic housekeeping details, the pontiff appeared to be trying to blunt criticism that the Holy See was doing nothing to change the Vatican's controversial and secretive banking practices. The Vatican Bank, headed by American Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, has been embroiled in two major Italian banking scandals in recent years. That has prompted Italian papers, government officials and some cardinals, to press for more disclosures on the Vatican's holdings and investments.

Mexico has signed a contract for \$24 million with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration to launch two Mexican communications satellites next year on the U.S. space shuttle. The space shuttle Columbia carried its first commercial cargo on its recently completed fifth mission for Canada. Either the Columbia or its sister ship, Challenger, will carry the Mexican payload, under the contract signed Monday. The government said Hughes Aircraft won a bid against three other competitors to build the satellites for a total of \$92 million.

## Nation

### Consumer Prices Boosted

Consumer prices, boosted by higher housing costs, rose 0.5 percent in October to give the nation an annual inflation rate so far this year of 4.9 percent, the government said on Tuesday. If that rate persists through the end of the year, it will be the best performance since the 4.8 percent recorded in 1976 and substantially under the double-digit levels of just a few years ago. Last month's increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, somewhat higher than many private economists had expected, was still welcomed by the Reagan administration. President Reagan said the price figure was "not really up that much on a monthly basis to make a difference." Allen Sinai, senior economist at the Lexington, Mass., economic consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., predicted the year-end result would show an "astonishingly good performance on inflation for an economy that has not yet recovered." Typically, he said, inflation results are best a year or two after a recession.

Heating oil futures prices fell sharply Tuesday following an announcement that President Reagan would seek a 5 cent hike in the nation's gasoline tax. The announcement caught the heating oil market in an already depressed scenario and aggravated the condition, said Nauman Barakat, a heating oil analyst in New York with Smith Barne, Harris Upham & Co. Addition of the tax would discourage demand, adding to what already is expected to be an oversupply, and "we will have an even bigger glut," Barakat said. Heating prices have fallen from about \$1 a gallon a month ago to less than 90 cents a gallon Tuesday. The decline has been

fuelled by disagreement about prices among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, weak demand because of mild weather, and plentiful supplies, Barakat said.

Rabbis who excommunicated several hundred Jews opposed to Israel's invasion of Lebanon abused a "very rarely used procedure for political purposes," a Jewish leader said Tuesday. "Excommunication is a very extreme action to be taken only by the highest rabbinic authorities," said Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America in New York. A three-member tribunal, part of a group of 13 rabbis called the Supreme Rabbinic Court of America Inc., took the action Sunday against several hundred Jews who criticized the invasion.

Members of Congress will receive an automatic cost-of-living salary increase of between \$2,426 and \$16,648 annually beginning Dec. 17, unless the increase is blocked during the lame-duck session which begins next week. Chances that the raise will ever appear in congressional paychecks appear dim, however.

The stock market suffered another broad loss in moderate trading Tuesday as the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled below 1,000 for the first time in nearly four weeks. With little evidence that the recession is over and a belief by many that the Federal Reserve will not cut its discount rate again in the near future, many investors remain anxious to cash in on the market's gains of the past three months.



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## State

### Weak Recovery Predicted

California will experience a weak economic recovery in 1983, the Bank of America said today, predicting that conditions in the state will match national trends. California's economy traditionally has outperformed the nation's during recoveries but the bank said 1983 will probably be an exception. "The forces that led to previous upturns in California — housing and spending by state and local governments — will be relatively weak in this recovery," Bank of America said in the report, noting that 1983 spending by the state will be below this year's levels and 18 percent lower than five years ago when inflation is taken into account.

Consumer prices in populous Los Angeles and Orange counties increased by half a percent during October, reversing a three-month decline, the U.S. Labor Department said Tuesday. In the San Francisco area, prices declined by 0.6 percent in September and October. "It wasn't a surprise," Jim Wurt, a statistician with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said of the Southern California increase, which left prices 2.9 percent

above those of October 1981.

A woman who sued for \$1.3 million, contending that she lost the use of her legs because doctors misdiagnosed a vitamin deficiency, has agreed to a \$1 million settlement, lawyers say. The settlement was offered to Mary Truett on Monday, the day the trial was to begin on her suit against the University of California-Irvine Medical Center and three doctors.

A "creep who hacks the beaks off pelicans injured two of the latest five victims so severely that they could not survive", says the veterinarian who was forced to kill the pair. The two pelicans destroyed Monday were among five discovered at Dana Point Harbor on Sunday, which bring to 18 the number of pelicans found mutilated since Oct. 14.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with 50 percent chance of rain. Highs 58 to 64. Lows in the 40s.

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**Carmon, Ibrahim**

# Visiting Scholars Debate Conflict In Middle East

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Asst. News Editor

Several basic points of agreement about the Arab-Israeli conflict were painstakingly made by the representatives of the two sides in the debate sponsored by A.S. Program Board, the Radical Education and Action Project, the Committee in Solidarity with Palestinians and Lebanese, and the Coalition of Zionists.

Both the Israeli representative, Dr. Arye Carmon, a visiting scholar at UCSB and professor at Ben-Gurion University in Israel, and the Palestinian representative, Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim, a UCSB visiting professor and scholar for the Center For Near-Eastern Studies at UCLA, asserted that 1)they personally want peace; 2)the Arab Palestinians and the Israelis want peace; 3)the first step toward peace is recognition on the Arab side of the state of Israel and recognition by the Israelis of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative institution of the Palestinians.

Carmon and Ibrahim also agreed that creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza would be a good compromise, but each claimed that it is the "other" side that is unwilling to negotiate for peace.

In his opening statement, Carmon

stressed the importance of putting aside discussion of "who said what when and who did what to whom" in the interests of a "fruitful discussion."

Ibrahim, who is a Palestinian historian, on the other hand, first addressed the packed Pavilion Room with the chronology of events of the struggle between the Palestinians and the Israelis for Palestinian self-determination.

One issue which Ibrahim brought up in the historical recitation, intended to "pin it (the dispute) down in the rightful proportion," is the fact that Israeli borders were not declared when the state of Israel was founded. No Israeli leader since has declared the extent of Israeli territory, claiming that "borders (of the state of Israel) are not lines on a map but where Jews live." Ibrahim called the failure to declare borders a "form of expansion."

However, the issue of Israeli borders was not addressed by Carmon, whose main point was that Israelis may not always support the policies of the Israeli government, but will always support the state of Israel. Carmon added that no public decision has been made on "the crucial issue of the occupied territories."

"There are those among us who believe the West Bank should be annexed and there are those among us who believe it should be



Ayre Carmon, Mediator Robert Collins, and Mahmoud Ibrahim

a Palestinian entity," Carmon said.

Following the opening remarks, the panel directed questions to Ibrahim and Carmon. The first panelist, Rabbi Kerry Baker, asked Ibrahim twice if he were sure that the PLO leadership supports the concept of a two-state (Palestinian and Israeli) solution. Baker said he had only heard statements to the contrary.

Ibrahim replied that the Palestinian National Council adopted a resolution agreeing to a two-state solution in 1974 and reaffirmed it in 1977.

Maha Muna, a Palestinian Christian student who has not been to her homeland, asked Carmon about how democratic he felt the state of Israel is, when it commits "human rights violations" against the 1.4 million Arabs in the occupied territories and does not allow her to live there. Carmon replied that he would like for the two of them to be able to walk through the occupied territories and "see the sad situation" that bothers him, but added that the things that bothered him most were not the sort that he would "define as human rights violations."

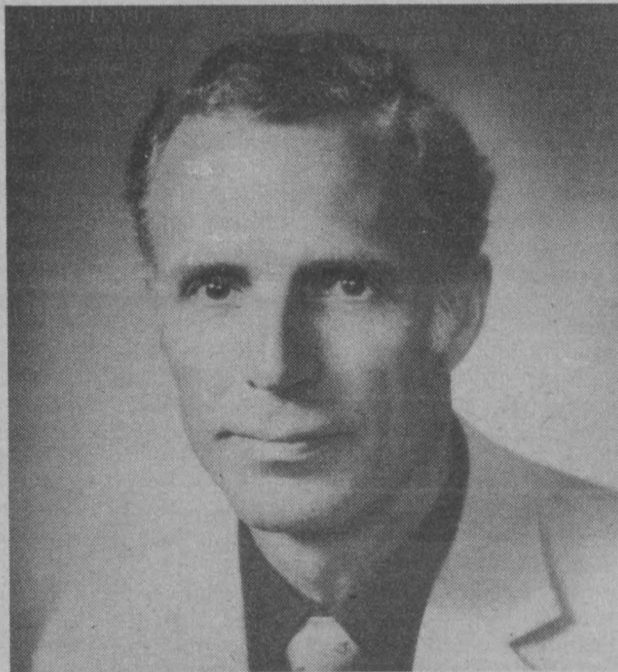
# Sylvester Receives Honor; Gives Lectures On Tectonics And Quakes

By ALISON GIESE  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Geology Department Chair Arthur G. Sylvester has been chosen as one of eight distinguished lecturers for the 1982-83 academic year by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and will lecture throughout the United States to geological societies and universities on two of his areas of specialization: wrench fault tectonics, and predicting California's next earthquake.

Sylvester was given this lectureship after having been a lecturer in the AAPG's Continuing Education Program and a principle lecturer in their Structural Geology School for five or six years.

Although the AAPG invited Sylvester to speak on wrench fault tectonics, a field that is gaining increasingly more attention from the petroleum industry, and a field in which Sylvester along with another UCSB colleague Professor John C. Crowell has done extensive publishing, Sylvester is including the topic of predicting



Arthur Sylvester

California's next earthquake in his lecture series.

"A lot of my lectures are evening dinner talks to which colleagues bring their spouses. To speak on something technical can be boring for spouses, so I talk on predicting California's next earthquake as kind of a fun talk with a bit of interest potential," Sylvester said.

Sylvester has already completed the first part of his lecture tour, and has given talks at the Northern California Geological Association in San Francisco, Cal State Hayward, Cal Tech, and Northern Arizona University. At the end of December he will depart for Utah, New Mexico, Montana and

Wyoming, and in the late winter and early spring he will go to the southern and eastern parts of the United States. All his traveling expenses are paid for by AAPG.

"Lecturing gives me a terrific opportunity to meet students, to act as an ambassador for UCSB and the Geological Department. I also make valuable contacts. Someone may come to me with a problem they want to discuss and when I give them help I am learning about something different. It is always mutually beneficial to mix with others, to see what they are doing," Sylvester said.

According to Sylvester, thus far audiences have responded positively to his talks.

"When I talked at Cal Tech, the grad students told me they like how I came in and started talking at a fundamental level and then worked up to a higher technical level so that I reached the students as a whole, as well as the faculty," he stated.

During his travels he has become aware of the dif- (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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# Daily Nexus

## Opinion

### MX

Anyone who watched President Reagan deliver his speech on the MX missile plan Monday night was probably impressed by the President's ability to juxtapose his empathy for those concerned about the danger of nuclear war with his approval of the new \$26 billion weapon system. Indeed, the President's outpouring of emotion was almost worthy of an Academy Award.

But Reagan's teary eyes and soft sighs are not just signs of concern: they serve as flimsy shields that attempt to hide the impact of his ludicrous belief that "it still takes weapons to prevent war."

The MX — short for "experimental missile" — has been a subject of controversy during the Carter, Ford, and Nixon administrations. The controversy has typically focused on the tremendous cost of the system and on the method of deployment.

In his speech, Reagan announced his preference for a deployment plan known as "dense pack." If the plan passes through Congress, 100 MX missiles — each carrying 10 nuclear warheads — would be placed in super-hardened silos over a narrow 20 square-mile grid near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The problem with the "dense pack" proposal is that it hinges on an untested theory called "fratricide" — a theory that the first incoming Soviet missile targeted for the MX system will create a nuclear inferno large enough to destroy all other incoming missiles. The theory seems plausible when drawn on chalkboards, but no one really knows if it will work. As a result, the MX system is an extremely risky venture.

It is simply absurd to spend such a monumental sum of money on such a notoriously uncertain and unnecessary weapon system as the MX. If the system passes, it will succeed only in increasing fear and tension between the superpowers, adding to the already huge risk of accidental nuclear war, and elevating the United States higher into the turbulent arms race.

Reagan believes that the MX system is a "peace-keeper." But how any weapon system that is so unpredictable and potentially murderous can "keep the peace" is beyond all rational comprehension. We can only hope that Congress recognizes this and scraps the MX system before the MX scraps us.

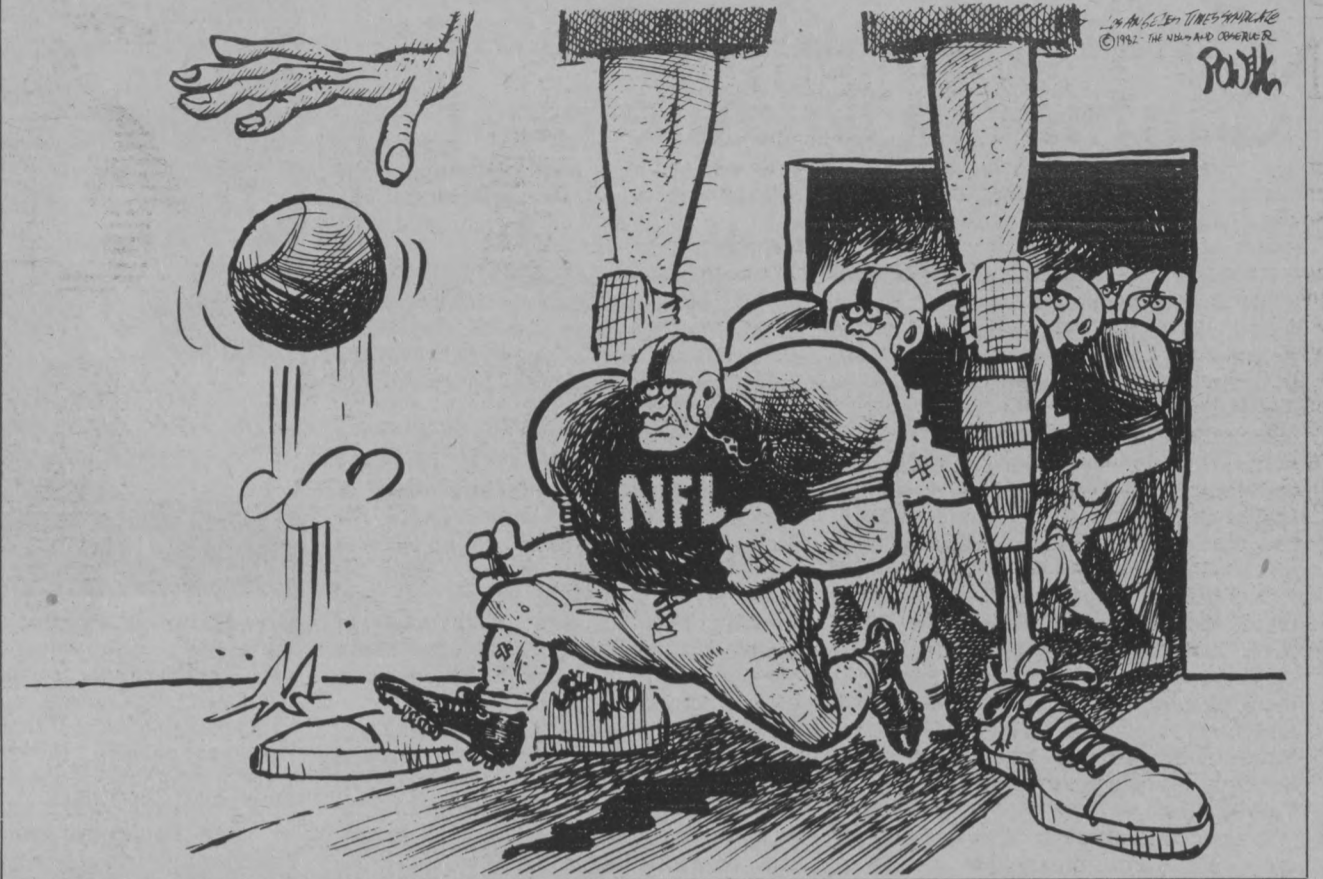
## Thanksgiving

As students begin their annual ritual of starving themselves in preparation for a massive Thanksgiving feast, many may stop and wonder what there is to be thankful for. After all, the Thanksgiving break usually deteriorates from a real vacation to a five-day cram session in which students attempt to write term papers and complete course work.

But as university students, we must remember that we are among the more privileged in society. Our problems usually encompass things like meeting deadlines, fixing our cars, and dealing with obnoxious roommates. Seldom do we wonder where our next meal will come from or where we will find shelter.

Although our "privileged" society has managed to produce some depressing things — nuclear weapons, pollution, crime, etc. — we still have our families, our friends, and numerous other assets to be grateful for.

So when you sit down Thursday night and sink your teeth into a juicy turkey breast, remember to put the worries of school and personal lives in the proper context. Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate and be thankful — not a time to worry about some trivial final exam or some tedious term paper. Enjoy.



## LETTERS

### Concern

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I would like to express my concern over the attempt of the UCSB administration to deny our elected representatives, on the A.S. Leg Council, the power to appoint its representatives to Chancellor Advisory Committees. It once again demonstrates the attempt to use "student representatives" as a rubber stamp in administration decision making.

The fact that Leslie Griffin Lawson helped to draft the current administrative proposal, to force A.S. to provide a list of nominations, demonstrates the level of administration control in student government. She has historically acted as an agent for the administration in attempting, at every Leg Council meeting, to influence Legislative Council decision making. Now she has usurped the Leg Council's decision making power, by helping to draft this proposal which is contrary to the position of the Leg Council, and the students at UCSB.

My own personal interest in this matter lays in the fact that I personally authored and funded a plebiscite in last fall's A.S. election concerning A.S. appointment power to Administrative Committees. The vote was 82 percent in favor of A.S. appointment power. My advise to the A.S. Leg Council is that they continue their support of this position. If forced to do so by the administration they should boycott administrative advisory committees. The best move at this time is for A.S. and GSA to attempt to incorporate as a separate

organization from the university. Other U.C. student governments have done this to insure that student government is not just another department of the university, but a representative student voice in campus decision making. A.S. Leg Council should also appoint another Collective Bargaining Representative. The Leg Council is entitled by state law, A.B. 1091, to have a student rep in meeting and conferring between administration, and staff or faculty.

Since collective bargaining elections for U.C. employees are taking place this spring, the U.C. administration is attempting to consolidate its power in decision making. They are doing this by backing staff advisory groups, such as the Staff Association, and attempting to fill their advisory committees with more easily influenced student reps. The Leg Council should attempt to learn from the trade union movement on campus, that power in decision making lays at the bargaining table as a separate representative organization, and not in back rooms of the administration building.

Michael E. Boyd

### Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I would like to commend Jimmy George on his letter concerning Nicaragua on 11/18/82, entitled "Links." I am glad that students still care enough to do something besides simply complain about a problem. But I cannot take seriously anyone that advocates, "linking together of unrelated ideas." People should support a cause or idea after a long

look at all sides of the issue. And after a careful weighing of all the facts, make a conscientious and rational decision based on the logic of the arguments presented. I advocate the ideal that Legislative Council should first solve the problems at hand concerning UCSB and its students. One cannot demand the city to beautify the streets if one has left his/her own yard unkempt and overrun.

We, the students, face massive problems that must be dealt with at once. The U.C. budget is going to be subject to at least a \$50 million cut next January. The Regents are considering at least a \$100 surcharge for spring quarter. In addition, there has been an increase in sexual assaults this year. Also, UCSB has one of the worst minority enrollment rates in the U.C. system. These are but a few of the problems at UCSB that must be addressed by Legislative Council and the student body.

Foreign policy, I last heard, is the delegated responsibility of Congress. If Legislative Council is to concern itself with foreign policy, who will delegate the concerns of UCSB? Congress?!

I would like to add that yes Jimmy, light and radio waves are both electromagnetic radiation — so are gamma rays. However, gamma rays can KILL!

Tom Pai  
Representative-at-Large  
A.S. UCSB

### Creation

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am not speaking specifically to evolutionists, nor to the creationists, but rather to those who have been watching this controversy and have not investigated exactly what the Bible does say about

creation or have not looked at what the fossil record does show.

The fossil record does show us that earth's creatures have appeared on the planet in successively higher lifeforms. But despite intense efforts, biologists and anthropologists have been unable to hypothesize any viable mechanism to explain this. The Bible does not discount that the world was developed through a long process. It just explains that it was not by accident. Indeed Moses accurately wrote down six major stages in the earth's history, in order. But we must keep in mind that creationists do not know exactly how the earth was formed either.

As Christians, we go by what the Bible and accurate science reveal to us. A major problem is that some people discount science because they think they know exactly what happened in the past. This problem is ever apparent in the "Creation — Evolution" controversy. We don't know details because the Bible is not a history book. As the Apostle Paul wrote to the church at Corinth, "For we know in part, and we prophesy in part...For we now see in a mirror dimly." The Bible is not meant to be a history book; it is a revelation of God.

Evolutionists claim to know what they can, at best, hypothesize, and they force feed their theories as fact to a world that has put its faith in science rather than God. Indeed science and technology have benefited man in many areas: such as medicine, transportation and agriculture. Yet we live in a world that is being destroyed by hunger, crime, pollution, and war. Have we earned the right to pull all of our faith in ourselves?

Mike Harris

## DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

# New Leadership

"Caesar leaves no heirs" is a bromide consoling to those of us who believe in free government. But it was challenged, once again, by the quick succession in the Soviet Union.

That smooth change, together with events in many other countries, indicates the great strength of praetorian rule in the modern era. It suggests that the new regime in Russia will be prepared to deal briskly with security questions while still being hung up on internal reform.

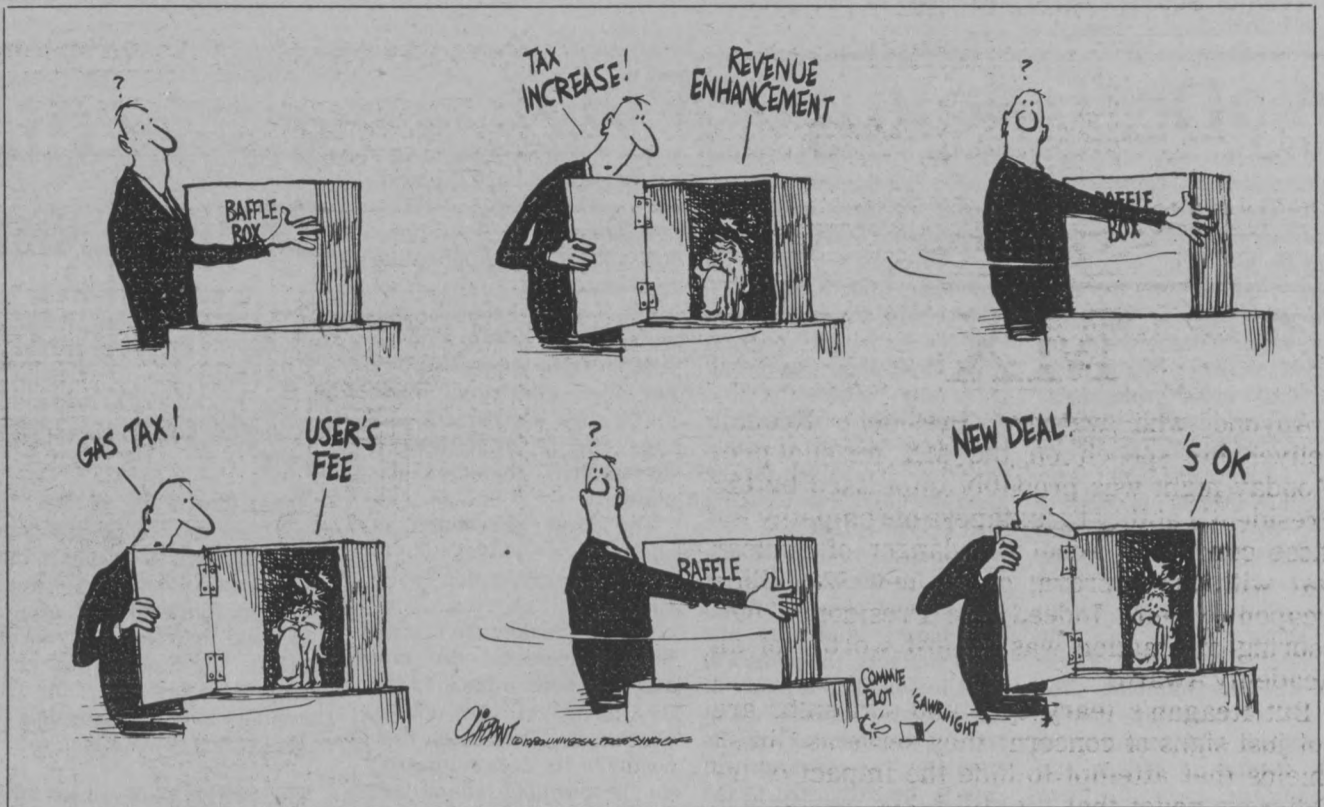
A praetorian regime is one based on the organized support of the professional military and the internal security forces. Such systems now hold sway in Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Indonesia, South Korea, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Thailand, Turkey and Zaire.

Nor has the dominance of the Communist Party by any means immunized the countries of the so-called Socialist world against the praetorian disease. North Korea is practically a barracks. Poland, under Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, exudes a strong military flavor. The soldiers came close to taking over in China, and they still present a threat to the leadership of Deng Xiaoping. And now in Russia itself both the army and the security forces played a lead role in the transition that saw Yuri Andropov replace Leonid Brezhnev as General Secretary of the Communist Party.

Maneuvers for the succession began almost immediately after the death of Brezhnev's ideological mentor, Mikhail Suslov, last January. The first hints came in the airing of various scandals that, in one way or another, fingered members of the Brezhnev family. That public washing of dirty linen was plainly the work of the Soviet secret police, or KGB.

Yuri Andropov was at that time boss of the KGB. He found his payoff very quickly. At a meeting of the Central Committee in June he was made a member of the Party Secretariat — the elite body from which all top Soviet Leaders have been drawn.

A new round of jostling came into the open in late October when Brezhnev addressed a Kremlin gathering of Soviet military commanders. The tone of Brezhnev's speech was distinctly defensive. It suggested unhappiness on the part of the military with Brezhnev and his personal favorite in the leadership — the then number-two man in the hierarchy,



Konstantin Chernenko. A notable feature of the Brezhnev address was the remarkably deferential tone reserved for Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov. Brezhnev began his speech by saying: "It is with great satisfaction that I accept the proposal of Dmitri Ustinov for meeting the command personnel of the armed forces."

Thirteen days later Brezhnev died. When Andropov next appeared as new General Secretary, the man next to him in the place of honor was Defense Minister Ustinov. Chernenko lagged behind. It now seems that the military, through the defense minister, threw its weight to Andropov. He emerged as the beneficiary of a smooth and quick transition because he enjoyed the combined support of the security police and the professional military.

The base of power, of course, does not always determine the nature of policy. But many clues point to an emphasis in international power considerations. The attention shown in the funeral ceremonies to Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz is not a testament to their blue eyes. The fact is that the U.S. is Russia's chief opposite number in global security affairs.

In the same vein is the stress on relations with Com-

munist China. During the funeral ceremonies, Andropov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held long meetings with the visiting Chinese foreign minister, Huang Hua. Comment in Moscow, then and before, suggested a well organized effort to achieve rapprochement between Moscow and Peking. Indeed it seems likely that for the past several months — in precisely the period when so many of us were writing off Russian foreign policy as paralyzed by a succession fight — Andropov & Co. were putting together a new China policy.

But if many signs suggest that Moscow will present a vigorous security challenge, there seems scant evidence for a new departure in the internal field. Major improvement in the economy — particularly in agricultural output and the distribution of consumer goods — requires a freeing up of the system, and the growth of incentives for individual effort and initiative.

But opening up the system goes against the inner logic of the security police. It means letting go, a loss of control. So on domestic affairs, the new leadership lives on with the dilemma of the old. Which is one more reason for falling back on the twin pillars of praetorian rule.

Chris Miller

# Civil Rights

Minority movements for civil rights have lost an important place on the national political agenda. Civil rights is an issue nearly forgotten by many who believe the activism of the 1960s was a panacea for transcendent social problems of economic and racial discrimination. But full exercise of civil rights has yet to be obtained by Blacks, Chicanos, and women. Severe cuts in social programs, segregation of Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, and the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment have compounded the struggle. The denial of rights to major sectors of the U.S. population remains a complex question in the 1980s.

Two UCSB professors and the chairwoman of the Santa Barbara County Commission on Women addressed the civil rights issue at a seminar sponsored last week by the Students for Common Sense, a campus political group. Participation in the struggle for civil rights by Chicanos, women and Blacks was detailed from several perspectives. For Blacks and women, it is primarily economic rights which they have yet to gain. Mexican-Americans, however, still have some basic human rights to achieve.

The post-war history of the Chicano movement for civil rights is relatively unknown in mainstream political thought. In an overview of the Mexican-American struggle, Dr. Isidro Ortiz, of the Chicano Studies Department discussed early efforts to combat segregation of Mexican-

American school children, recurring police brutality, and intimidation at the polls of Mexican-American voters. Chicanos were seeking "the achievement of our whole civil rights," Ortiz argued, pointing out that this effort had continued through the '60s and up to the present day.

Today, increasing numbers of undocumented workers of Mexican national origin are included in the Chicano movement. Relying on lobbying and litigation, Chicanos have tried to address practices which Ortiz said were similar to those in the immediate postwar period. Successful lawsuits against law enforcement officials and school districts have strengthened the Chicano cause. But continuing discrimination, in Ortiz' words, "has detracted attention away from the more pressing problems, perhaps the more significant problems in the long run, of things like class inequality and poverty." While pessimism is mixed with optimism in the Chicano community, Ortiz said, "there is a struggle yet to be completed."

If Chicanos have not gained recognition of basic civil rights, Blacks in this country have not gained basic economic rights. Blacks today make up 22.3 percent of the unemployed, with a startling 40 percent of Black youth now jobless. But, as Dr. Elliott Evans of the English Department put it, there is still a "prevailing perception that for all practical purposes the Black situation, or Black problem, has been resolved." In an address centering on the National Urban League's "State of Black America Report for 1982," Evans postulated that the economic plight of Blacks may be getting worse. Attempts at political solutions may be failing as well.

Many unemployed Black teenagers whose numbers swelled to a rate of 45.7 percent in the summer of 1981 may

continue to be without jobs. "There really isn't a great deal of hope for them," Evans argued, adding that the growth of high-tech industries and increased job competition could exclude this large group for the long term. A widening breach between Black professionals and unskilled Black laborers, Evans indicated, has left the latter group immobile. Lacking economic security, the growing underclass of poor Blacks remains leaderless and threatens to become permanent. Federal budget reductions have resulted in high percentages of Black government employees being cut back along with their programs.

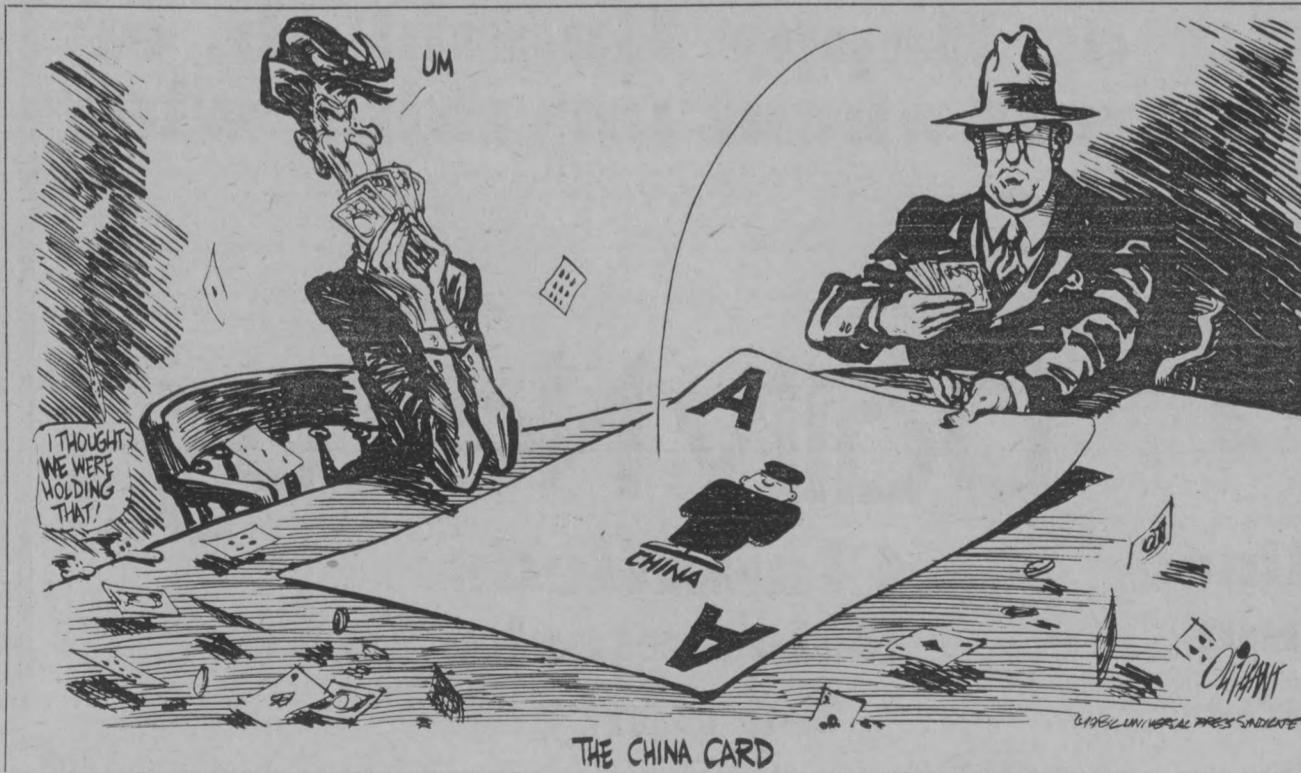
Blacks have joined the ranks of the politically disillusioned under the Reagan administration. The recent conflict over renewal of the Voting Rights Act, the president's decision to grant tax exemptions for racially discriminatory schools, and attempts to weaken the Black Congressional Caucus have prompted many blacks to turn away from political institutions. "There's got to be a different kind of political vision," Evans asserted, one that looks beyond traditional Democrat-Republican distinctions. Coalitions built along networks formed in the 1960s have re-emerged as a tool of Black politics, although Evans questioned whether "the kinds of efforts that were made in the '60s will provide the necessary solutions."

Women are only a technical minority, a group constituting the majority population that is still deprived of economic and other rights. Andrea Daniel, chairwoman of the Santa Barbara County Commission on Women, presented a pointed analysis of the historical movement for women's rights. Economic independence, "freedom from marriage as an instrument of oppression," reproductive freedom, and the movement for equal rights, Daniel explained, were the objectives of modern feminists. Little has changed, she argued, since Lucy Stone defended the women's movement of the early 19th century as more than the "movement of a few disappointed women."

While the movement has been fairly successful in securing economic gains, it is far from any final achievements in many areas, particularly equal rights. Women, Daniel asserted, achieved their "Magna Carta along the road to equality" with the Married Women's Property Act of 1848. The fight for that act had "marked the first time that women had engaged in political activity, not on behalf of others, but in order to solve their own problems." A *Declaration of Feminism* written in 1800s, the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution, and the still elusive Equal Rights Amendment are other landmarks in the women's political history. Salaries are still inequitable despite these political achievements, however, and "the gap is widening, not narrowing."

Making sense of why Americans may have changed their minds about the civil rights movement requires a look at recent political history. Since the early '70s, economic problems have pushed aside civil rights issues. Moreover, Blacks, women, and Chicanos have made some gains in acquiring economic and human rights, resulting in the belief that civil rights problems were nearing solution. Instead, the movements have not achieved their major goals, and the solutions threaten to move farther away.

Chris Miller is a junior political science/history major at UCSB and is co-chairman of Students for Common Sense.



## Water Treatment Plant

(Continued from front page) returning to the old methods of treatment.

Evidence shows that there will be no effect on marine plant and animal life with the relaxation of the EPA standards, according to Roberson. Already the plant annually hires professional divers to inspect a large margin of beach for effects in sedimentation and possible effects on marine life. In addition to those precautionary measures, Roberson explained that every three years there is an off-shore study project to monitor the plant's effects on the environment. The study is done by marine biologists and scientists in the months of March and September, and so far there have been no negative discoveries, according to Roberson.

The process of receiving the waiver is long and drawn out. It took the Goleta plant two years to get one, and the estimate is that it will take almost three years for the El Estero plant to have the EPA approve the proposal.

"Most everyone along the coast is going for the waiver. Oxnard, Goleta and San Diego have all gotten theirs. We should have no problem," Roberson said.

Roberson feels assured that the EPA and Congress will pass their proposal, especially considering that the San Diego plant expels 120,000,000 gallons of waste daily as compared to the 8,500,000 gallons put out by the El Estero plant.

One disadvantage of the waiver for the plant will be that instead of a tri-annual full blown study on the plant's effects, the plant will need to schedule a study of the wastes particle count and environmental effects annually. The research will have to be submitted to the EPA and Washington to approve the continuation of their processes.

"Even though it will take more frequent monitoring, the reduction in cost and convenience is well worth the waiver," Roberson said.

The process of receiving a waiver from the EPA and Congress is long and tedious

even though the secondary treatment has been declared for coastal units. "They (Congress and EPA) don't just accept your application and say 'Well you've been good, now here's your waiver.' It's a much more complicated process. They go over everything and make sure it's correct and safe. That's what they're there for," Roberson explained.

The first procedure in acquiring a waiver is to submit an application to the EPA and Congress. They check it to make sure that all the requirements are met and then send it back to the EPA board of who double checks it. The EPA then conducts its own studies on the propositions submitted. The staff is small, according to Roberson, and all the requests for waivers being submitted from the coastal plants are causing the long waiting period for finalization.

## Cult Experience...

(Continued from front page) Walk, I could hardly walk," he said.

Cox, now living in Amsterdam, feels threatened by the cult and believes he is in physical danger. He explained that some people he knew who left the cult have had unexplained auto accidents.

Reverend Evan Adams, director of Carmen Deo Community, a para-church

ministry which sponsored the conference, served as moderator for the panel discussion which followed the testimonies.

"Religion is the most dangerous thing we can get into if it is distorted," Adams said. "Spiritual evil is the most awesome form of evil. The nature of human personality from a Christian perspective is that we are our spiritual beings, that we

just don't have spiritual states."

The three-day conference, held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara, gathered together family and friends of cult members, ex-cult members, researchers, professors and interested citizens. Besides the lectures and panel discussion, workshops were also held.

## Sierra Club Workers Help Clear Los Padres Forest

By TARA WALLACE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Sierra Club, one of many volunteer groups under the direction of the Forest Service, has agreed to help maintain trails and do other work in Los Padres National Forest.

Anne Van Tyne of the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club said the work involves things as simple as cutting brush and things as complicated as realigning trails and renovating campgrounds. Van Tyne said that last year, for one of their projects, the Sierra Club cleaned out a spring. Also last year, the UCSB Sierra Camp Group was responsible for building a new section of the Aliso Trail.

The Sierra Club works for the Forest Service every other Saturday. The club will take December off, and then start working again in January. Volunteers for work are usually picked up by a van at 8 a.m. and get home in the afternoon. There were three overnight trips last year in addition to the day-long trips.

For each project, the Forest Service provides the workers with all the necessary equipment, from hard hats and gloves to shovels. The volunteers are also covered by the Forest Service's insurance.

Approximately 10 workers from a pool of 50 go on each Sierra Club trip. Van Tyne said this is a good number of people because they fit in the van well, and if there were any more people, the work would probably be too unorganized. She said people "would be surprised at the amount of work 10 people can do in one day."

Van Tyne said that volunteers are always needed. The trips are open to both members and non-members of the Sierra Club. Anyone interested in this volunteer work can call her at the Sierra Club.

Jeff Saley, manpower development specialist for the Forest Service, said that contrary to popular belief, volunteer groups such as the Sierra Club are not formed solely because the Forest Service is lacking in funds. He said that this is part of the reason, but not the main one.

Saley explained that it is important to realize that volunteer programs are mutually beneficial experiences. These programs are one way that the Forest Service can give the public the opportunity for learning experiences in the national forests.

Saley believes that there is always a reason that people volunteer. The job of the Forest Service is to figure out that reason and fit an experience to it.

For example, in an internship program, students are able to get both school credit and experience, while doing projects such as drafting. This is a prime example of a mutually beneficial experience.

Most of the work the volunteers do for the Forest Service are enlarged projects such as trail maintenance and recreation maintenance. There are also volunteer campground hosts who set up residence in trailers at the sites and act as a source of information for tourists. "They are hosts simply because they love what they're doing," Saley explained.

"Volunteer programs such as the Sierra Club have worked out well in the past and will most likely continue in the future," Saley said. The appraised value of volunteer work for the fiscal year of 1982 was \$244,330. Approximately 51,000 hours were worked by volunteers. Saley said that this estimate was probably more conservative than liberal and that the value of volunteer work was probably higher than these figures show.



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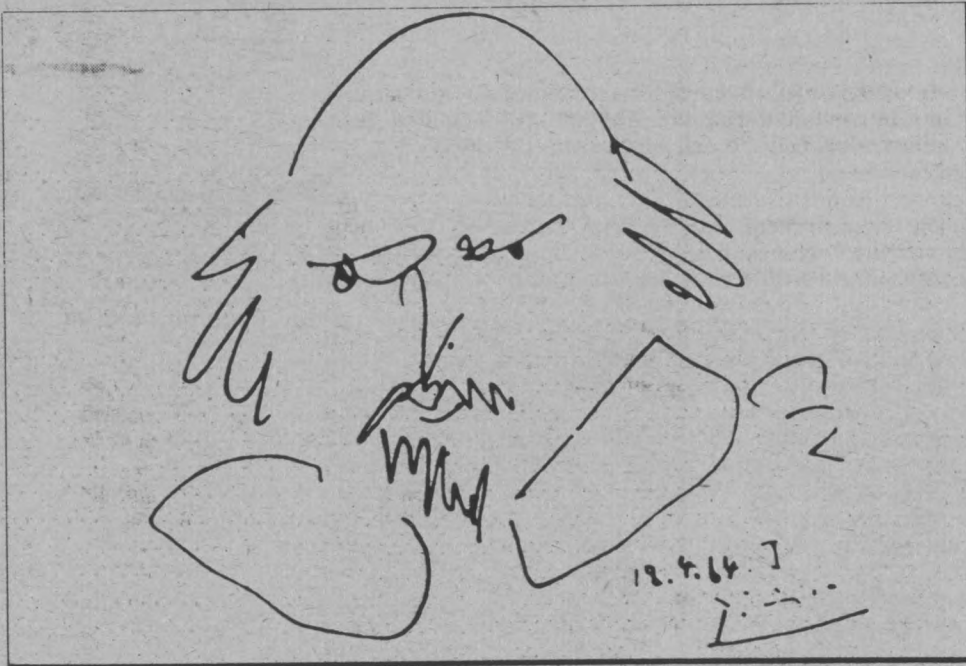
By RONDIE MOGEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

For over 10 years, UCSB has been the home of the Alliance for Creative Theater, Education and Research, an organization founded by UCSB Professor of English and Director of ACTER, Homer Swander to connect theatrical literature with the stage, increasing the cultural development of audiences on all levels.

"The basis of ACTER is academic teaching. In essence, it's the bringing together of people in literature and theater for the proper study of dramatic scripts," Associate Director Susan Steiner said.

These "brought together" include scholars, educators, editors, students, actors, directors, designers, and playwrights for the ACTER-sponsored productions at various American universities and institutions throughout the year.

ACTER's main focus is its Actors in Residence program, which places Royal Shakespearean Company actors on over 70 college campuses nationwide for one-week residencies. "Nine years ago we developed our Actors in Residence program," Steiner said. "Through that we sponsor two tours a year, in which four or five actors visit six to eight campuses around the United States. ACTER works closely with



the faculty and performers in designing the most beneficial programs for both groups."

AIR members are teachers as well as actors, working with students in seminars, workshops, lectures, classes, and evening recitals open to the public. Sixty actors and directors from the Royal Shakespeare Company are associate faculty members of AIR, making Shakespeare's writings accessible pieces of literature.

Swander's participation in ACTER began in the classroom, where he felt that

Shakespeare's works did not belong entirely in books but on the stage. Swander, busily working in England, was not available for comment.

UCSB senior Claudio Furgiuele was a member of Swander's Shakespeare class and an actor in last spring's production of the *Merchant of Venice*. Our goal was to take one Shakespearean production and study it deeply. We found that the only way to really know Shakespeare was not to simply read his plays, but to act them out. Through our acting of the

*Merchant of Venice*, we were allowed to dwell into the depths of Shakespeare and see him in a different light," Furgiuele said. "Because there are no stage directions in Shakespeare's plays, we were forced to envision how it would be played through the words alone."

In addition to the Actors in Residence program, ACTER produced the 1981-82 Shakespeare Year, involving 4,500 schools and 33 college campuses with theatrical productions, concerts, lectures, and exhibitions of the famed playwright's works.

ACTER has also formed the Educational Theater Council to create educational enrichment programs around productions scheduled at local theaters. ACTER sponsors the annual Theater in England tours and regularly holds actor-audience collaborations at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

"Our beginnings with a simple idea have multiplied, and now our program encompasses a wide range of events. There is nothing like this anywhere else. It's exciting that it's here at UCSB," Steiner said.

ACTER's programs in Santa Barbara include lectures from actors,

scholars, and playwrights, the recent production *Leonardo* by Paul Jarrico, and the upcoming production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, scheduled at the Ensemble Theater Feb. 3 - March 12.

"Olympics Across the Curriculum," timed to coordinate with the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, will emphasize Greek history, literature, music, and of course, sports.

AIR one-week residencies at the University of Wyoming, University of Texas at Austin, UCLA, California State University at Bakersfield, Drake, and the California Institute for the Arts are scheduled this Winter quarter.

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## Earthquakes...

(Continued from pg.3)  
ference among the geological departments. "You will find differences in personalities, budgets, philosophy, quality of students, as well as difference in the proximity of geological sites," Sylvester said. "Many departments are plagued by in-house bickering, and empire builders. UCSB is free of that and it is a happy place to work. It's important to have contact with other people because geological truth is not incarnated at UCSB or in my office."

As the chair of UCSB's Geological Department for the last three years, much of Sylvester's time has been spent doing administrative work. However, Sylvester is currently working with earthquake prediction. The specific work involves the precise measuring of gradual movements along earthquake faults. The current theory is that there is small movement along the faults before a major earthquake, and if these small movements can be predicted, then possibly earthquakes can be predicted.

Sylvester is interested in structural geology, placement of granite plutons, and predicting volcanic eruption, as well as earthquake prediction. All these fields have a common thread called neo-tectonics, or the movements of the earth that are taking place right now and in the last million years.

"Geology is a growing field. I find when I lecture my audiences are much more aware of the place of geology in their lives. There is also a great deal of interest in geological science and new energy sources. Employment opportunities in the geology industry have been very good for the last 10

years, but with the recession the bottom has fallen out of the employment opportunities. Hiring is way down this year," he explained.

According to Sylvester there are currently 43,000 geologists working, and another 43,000 students across the country studying geology. UCSB's own department has grown to be as large as any other department in the UC system, and its number of students is too much to

handle. There is the problem of not enough faculty, and the fact it is expensive to train a geologist since it is done on a small basis.

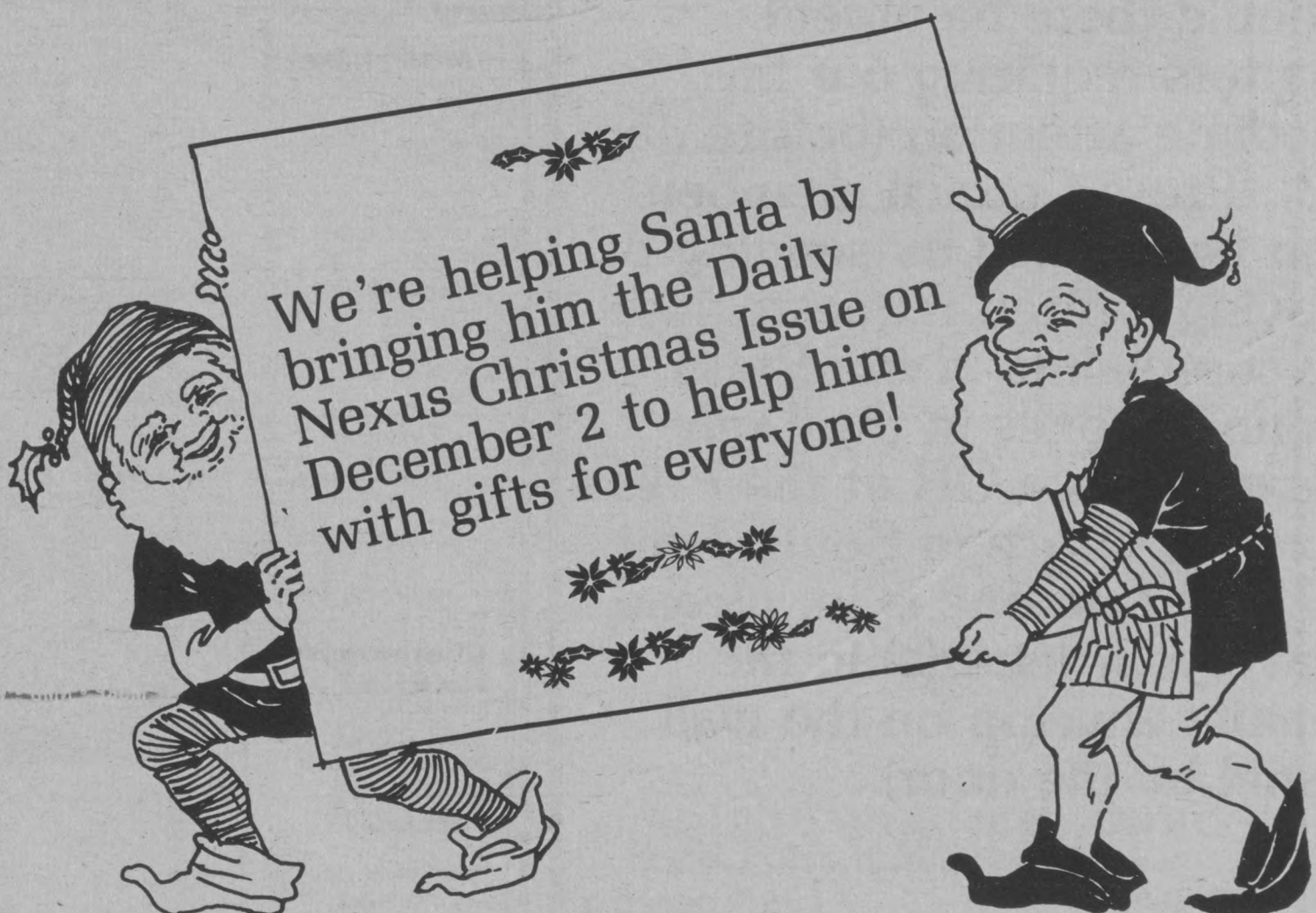
Sylvester obtains research grants for projects through the U.S. Geological Survey and hires undergraduate students to do research.

"Through my field class that I teach I find out who are good students and hire them. It is tremendous work experience. At the moment students are studying to see if there is going to be a volcanic eruption in the Mammoth Lake area," Sylvester said.

"I entered the field of geology because I did not want an office job," Sylvester said. "I just spent two days with my students up in San Marcos Pass

teaching them how to do field mapping. When I teach Geology 2 I try to bring the earth into the class-room by showing lots of slides to

expose students to how geology works. I teach students how to think, to use their own minds. The university is not a place to teach students what to think, but how to think."



# Goleta Cannons...

(Continued from front page) cannons. "I've read Justin's article in the News-Press and the Eagle/Dorotea didn't sink at that time," he said.

UCSB Assistant Research Archeologist Pandora Snethkamp, who is charge of the restoration of the cannons, stated, "I haven't reviewed the documents of either side in enough detail to make a sound basis for a decision."

According to metallurgical expert Professor Robert Madden of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, "It is possible to date the cannon using carbon-14 dating." This is scheduled to take place in the coming months at the University of Arizona.

## Institute To Offer Awards

Six undergraduates and three graduate students will be awarded IHS Fellowships worth \$70,000 in the '83-'84 academic year, according to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs of the Menlo Park (CA) based Institute for Humane Studies.

For further information and for application packets, please write to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs, Institute for Humane Studies, P.O. Box 1149, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Archeologist II John Foster about coming to UCSB and conducting a metallographic study on the cannons. Madden emphasized it "is not a positive test" because it is easy to identify the date of manufacture if it is later than the 19th century. "If it's earlier than that it's a bit more tricky," he said.

Madden is currently awaiting word from Foster on the status of the trip, which is dependent upon a funding grant from National Geographic.

"There is an '8' and a '7' on the right trunnion and an 'H' on the left. The 87 stands for 1787 and the 'H' refers to the maker," Ruhge explained. "According to books I have read on the subject, the company with 'H' in the name that was making cannons in that time period was Hughes on the east coast of the United States."

"Based on our information, they could be from the 16th century," Gillmore said. He explained that he and Foster have made this determination based upon the weight ratio of the gun to the ball. "They are almost exactly the weight ratio found in Lucar's tables," Gillmore said, referring to a system of tables which are often used to identify antique artillery.

Snethkamp is currently working on the cleaning and restoration of the other three cannons (only two have been cleaned) using recycled cleaning materials. More money has to be raised in order for the process of identification to be completed.

The cannons were found washed up on Goleta Beach January 21, 1981 after a violent storm.

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**An Open Invitation:** Can't go home for Thanksgiving weekend? Then join us at 6:30 p.m. on Friday Nov. 26 at 6514 El Greco No.2 (685-1776) for a Thanksgiving dinner potluck. Turkey and stuffing provided. Please bring something to share. Sponsored by Campus Advance for Christ, a Campus Club since 1966.

### Personals

Are you a Rainbow fan, too? Call 966-7919 for a petition to get them to play in SB.

Brown Sugar- Have a real good Turkey Day Baby. I sure am gonna miss you! though we rise and fall like the tide, our love, like the sea is constant. I love you! KC. P.S. I'll miss your whiskers.

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To Ken & Tish Have a Happy Turkey Day From Gobble Gobble

To all the great "brothers & sisters" in I.V., SY, Fud Coop & an endless list of friends. **Thank you all** for caring & sharing. Love & Peace, Dwight W.

**Louis Z.** I aint misbehavin. I'm saving it for you. Interested? Amanda V.

Dear Sylvie,

Happy Thanksgiving

I Miss You.

Hugs & Kisses

Kelly

**Ethyl** It's about time I finally had the chance to celebrate your birthday. Hope we can celebrate more. Love Fred.

**Jon, Steve, Pam, Sheranne, Scott, Tina, Cliff Amy, Jhana and Barb:** Happy Holidays from Jeff, Jeff & Gerry. P.S. Mark too.

**Kari aka Jessica:** You are great, it's been fun. We made some mistakes but then noone is perfect right? Sorry I ate your candy bar. Happy Turkey Day. T.G.W.

**Lost: One Flower-Eating Woman.** Met you on the 12th or 13th Remember Lee? I believe you nae was Linda. Contact me 685-4781.

**Flip Karmima Schizo** in the words of Mick-The-God we will "Miss You" (Peter too) best of luck at sea! Anchors away, love always Ruth, 4C & Spike.

**Sorors of DST.** Have a Great Thanksgiving Break. From Nina.



**Sylvia** What a sweetheart! If Sly Stallone ever drops over to the house for a beer I'll be sure to tell him you're available! Thanks for all your help. The boss.

**Terry Lynn Kahaka:** Type those letters, file those papers, tie these up, file this and don't screw up. This is definitely NOT A Love Story! thanks for all your help, eat those carrots. T.G.W.

**Trina,** Are those pants Really leather?-- Happy 20th! Bottoms up for an upside down!! Love, R&B.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wander
  - 5 Outfit
  - 8 Rich Little, for one
  - 13 Take without right
  - 15 Fair
  - 16 From Kingston
  - 17 Did housework
  - 18 loss for words
  - 19 In a cold manner
  - 21 Physicians (abbr.)
  - 22 Mason's equipment
  - 24 Actress Keaton
  - 25 Where the 1932 Olympics was held
  - 26 Sloping passage
  - 28 king
  - 29 Greek island
  - 31 Merit
  - 33 Requested from God
  - 34 Empty
  - 37 Like Abe
  - 38 Doted on
  - 39 Not yet final, in Law
  - 40 Harry Ruby output
  - 41 Geller
  - 43 Hoagies
  - 46 Eye cover
  - 47 Famous dummy
  - 49 Gulls
  - 51 Clumsy fellow
  - 52 Beaver
  - 54 Tiny
  - 55 Sound system
  - 57 Fence of stakes
  - 59 Word before Highness
  - 60 Inflamed with love
  - 61 Anything of value
  - 62 Golfer Floyd
  - 63 Gainsay
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of ruler
  - 2 Speechmaker
  - 3 Fleet
  - 4 Bygone bird
  - 5 Went speedily
  - 6 bread
  - 7 Kindly
  - 8 Name in Cohan song
  - 9 Ending for dom
  - 10 Imagination (2 wds)
  - 11 Repeats
  - 12 Miss Charisse, et al.
  - 14 Mr. Young
  - 15 Wretchedly bad
  - 20 Key to heredity
  - 23 Smudged
  - 25 Atomic-bomb substance
  - 27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads
  - 29 See 32-Down
  - 30 New York time (abbr.)
  - 32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find
  - 33 Greek letter
  - 34 Cauldron
  - 35 Flatters
  - 36 Class of trees
  - 39 Buddhist supreme happiness
  - 41 French number
  - 42 Cyrus McCormick invention
  - 44 Watch out for
  - 45 Bjorn Borg's home
  - 47 gin
  - 48 Procrastination
  - 50 Like watermelon
  - 51 Greek peak
  - 52 Part of %
  - 53 Edge
  - 56 Sandpiper
  - 58 Turf



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Look for the answers to Today's Puzzle on Thursday, Dec. 2



UCSB's York Gross (35) doing something familiar — scoring. He'll lead the Gauchos attack when they play their home opener against Davis on Friday

# Gauchos Seeded Sixth in NCAA Tournament; Will Face Bruins First

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB water polo team enters this weekend's NCAA tournament at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach as the sixth seed and legitimate contenders to the national title.

After winning the PCAA crown in '81, the Gauchos went on to drop their first round game of the NCAA's to conference rival UCI, banishing them to a fifth place finish, when a first or second seemed inevitable.

"Our loss to Irvine in the opening round last year was disappointing and unfortunate. I think we had a good chance of placing higher," Snyder said. "Of course I would like to return the favor if we meet them in the finals."

The Gauchos may do just that if they get past early challenges from third seeded UCLA and the winner of the Stanford-Loyola of Chicago game.

In the PCAA-Pac-10 tourney earlier this season, the Gauchos took a seemingly insurmountable 4-1 lead into the second quarter of their game against the Bruins, only to go flat defensively, and eventually fall 12-11 in the closing second.

The Gauchos have established early leads against two of the top teams in the nation in U.C. Irvine and UCLA, and have defeated U.C. Berkeley, ranked fourth nationally, 11-6.

In each game Santa Barbara suffered through interludes of total defensive collapse. Against Irvine last weekend in the PCAA title game, the Gauchos held a 4-2 lead early in the second quarter, only to watch the Anteaters make an 8-2

run, and eventually prevail 12-9.

"Whether a lack of concentration, someone getting kicked out, not watching the ball, or missing a switch, the little things on defense that you must do have caused us more losses than anything else," Snyder said.

Snyder went on to say that when all seven players function well, the Gauchos are capable of playing outstanding defense.

In their opening round match against the Bruins, Santa Barbara will be pitted against one of the most potent counter attack offenses in the nation. The Gauchos must slow down the releases of Boogie Black, and the fastbreak speed of Robin Leamy, the world record holder in the 50 meter freestyle.

"I think that if we utilize some of the things we have learned about UCLA this season, we stand an excellent chance of winning our opening game," Snyder said.

If the Gauchos get by UCLA, Stanford (25-4) may be the final team that stands between them and a rematch with the Anteaters in the championship game.

That's quite an obstacle, however. Stanford features James Begeson, one of two collegiate players on the national team, and four other players who have contributed 40 or more goals this season. They also have one of the top goalies in the nation in sophomore Steve Moore.

"Teams try to double on Bergeson so much, that things have been opening up for our other players," Dante Detamanti, the ex-GaUCHO coach now at Stanford said. "We've been working with him this week on driving from a different side, which should get him more inside water and shots."

Three of the four Stanford losses this season have been to Irvine, and a fourth loss to Berkeley.

Snyder feels that Irvine is the favorite to make the finals. Though UCSB will be hard pressed to equal the feat, it is possible. If the Gauchos play Irvine for the title, there are several things they're going to have to do to win.

First, and most important, the Gauchos must play consistent defense and stop hole man Peter Campbell. Campbell combines the ability to shoot from the outside with his flawless defensive play to make him the most complete player in collegiate water polo.

Next, the Gauchos will have to keep their shots low, as John O'Brien, possibly the best goalie in the nation, is an exceptional high ball blocker.

Finally, the Gauchos are going to have to contain John Vargas and Diggy Riley, the Irvine drivers.

With the exception of Irvine, the teams in this year's NCAA tourney are fairly even. With a little motivation, any one of the next five teams could earn a shot at UCI in the finals.

## UCSB Makes Home Debut Friday

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos will be hoping for a Division II Thanksgiving feast this Friday, when they host UC Davis in their opener. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Events Center.

Davis, a community known more for its academics and agriculture, does take its sports seriously, despite the absence of scholarships at the northern school. Their football team is currently highly ranked and in the playoffs, and their basketball team, an item of immediate concern, is favored to win their conference.

The Aggies' top scorer, Preston Neumayr, returns from an 8-16 squad last season. The 6-4 senior guard averaged 18 ppg. and 3.5 rebounds, and is closing in on UCD's second all-time scoring slot.

The team's top rebounder, 6-6 forward Eric Reuter, also returns. Reuter averaged just under six rebounds a game, while contributing on the scoreboard with a 6.6 scoring average. Reuter's counterpart at forward is Remy Black, a 6-4 senior forward who averaged 8.7 ppg.

If one game is any indication, the Aggies compensate for their lack of height with a running game,

which was effective enough to run up 95 points against Northwest Nazarene, a basketball powerhouse that is reportedly bucking for entrance into the Pac-10.

While Davis' starting lineup holds no mystery, the Gauchos' will be revealed right before game time. Head coach Ed DeLacy had stated previously that he had likely starters in mind, but recently stated that no starting position is set. The fifth-year coach said he would use at least the initial part of the pre-PCAA season to play most of the team. Likely starters remain York Gross at forward, and Michael Russell at guard, but DeLacy would not

confirm even those two.

If the Aggies come at UCSB with a zone, the Gauchos will be ready. DeLacy had recently been complaining about the team's performance in the zone offense, citing the players' inability to dribble to the gaps.

"We're doing much better now," DeLacy said. "Teams won't be able to match up with us so easily. We practiced well last week and during the scrimmage on Saturday."

After Friday's contest, UCSB will travel to Cal Poly SLO on Tuesday.

## Trivia Quiz Answer

Although there haven't been many, the last UCSB football player to play in the National Football League was Dave Chapple. He graduated from Santa Barbara in 1968 and was a kicker for the Los Angeles Rams through the early 1970's. The winner of a pizza from Pizza Bob's in Isla Vista was Tad Deshler.

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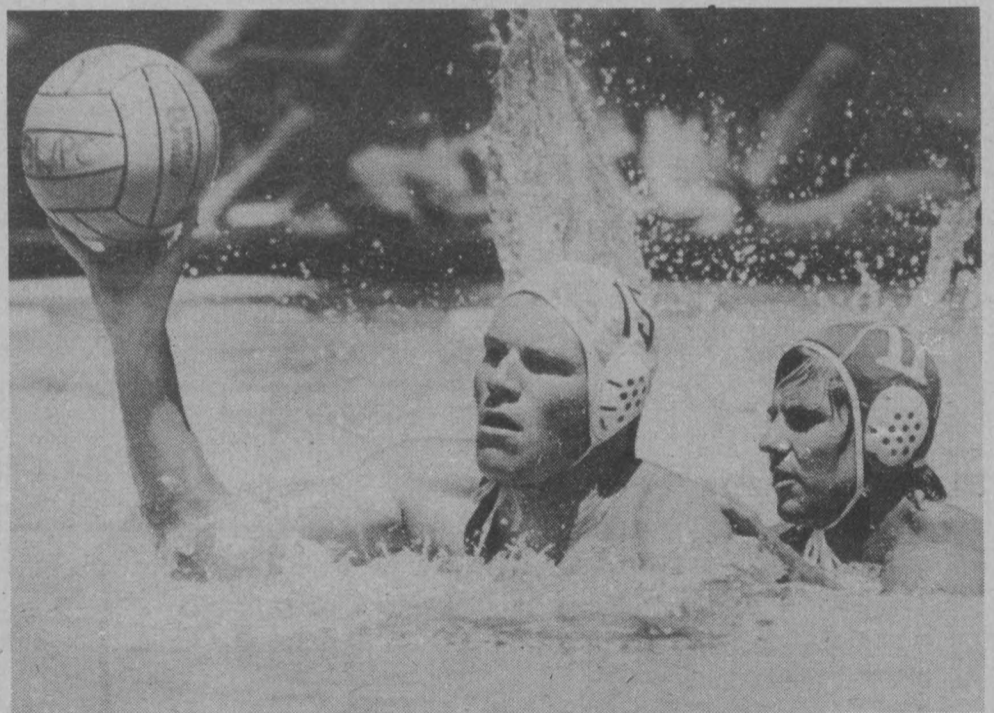
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Scott Porter will be asked to be at the top of his game when the Gauchos travel to Long Beach this weekend for the NCAA Tournament.

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Women's Basketball	All-Cal Tourney	UCSD	All Day
SATURDAY			
Water Polo	NCAA Tourney	Long Beach	All Day
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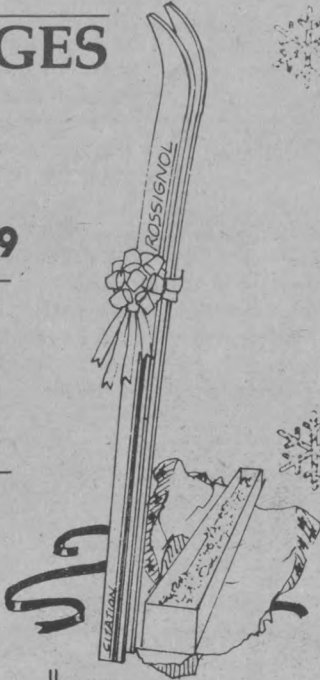
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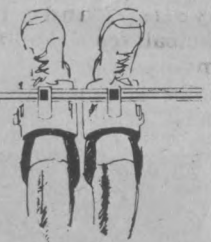
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LIGHTWEIGHT MESH  
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YOUTH'S  
'ENDURANCE'

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