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# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



**Holiday Remembering** — Vietnam veterans Jeff Parker (left) and Richard Pico (right) comfort a grieving woman in front of a replica of the Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The replica is currently on display in Ventura through the Thanksgiving weekend.

D.C. The replica is currently on display in Ventura through the Thanksgiving weekend.

ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

## Dean Foresees an Increase in Research Funds for Engineering

By Maureen Fan Reporter

Presenting "a very positive picture" of the College of Engineering, Dean Robert Mehrabian spoke Friday about expected increases in research funding and plans for other developments in a State of the College Address.

The college expects an increase in awards for research, an area which college administrators emphasize heavily.

"Our research budget has more than tripled in the last four years because we're attracting some of the best researchers in the world," Mehrabian said.

The college's research budget for the 1984-85 academic year stands at \$6.5 million, compared to \$2 million in 1981-82.

"Better research means a better program for graduates," said Peggy Wade, assistant to John Bruno, acting associate dean for research development. "At the same time, we're trying to improve the undergraduate facilities; undergraduates benefit from graduate research."

Over the last three years, undergraduate enrollment has decreased from approximately 1,700 to 1,500 students, while the number of graduate students has increased from approximately 350 to 450, according to information released by the college.

"In controlling the number of undergraduates, we balance out the faculty-to-student ratio," Wade added.

The college anticipates the appointment of 15 to 17 additional faculty in the next 12 months, according to information released by the college. Wade said recruitment is underway, and new faculty will begin working in September 1986.

Completion of the Engineering II complex and its new undergraduate laboratories is expected by July 1986, Mehrabian said. In addition, a new off-campus Engineering Research (See ENGINEERING, p.3)

## Transients Make Campus Their Home

By Stacy Yeoman Reporter

### UCen Lounge Area Is a Favorite Spot

An increasing number of the more than 200 homeless who wander through Isla Vista streets and parks are becoming a familiar sight in the television lounge of the UCen.

"Every few days I come up here (to the UCen) more or less to relax," said John Bello, one of the homeless.

According to I.V. Parks and Recreation Department General Manager Glen Lazof, many homeless men are on the streets as a result of legislation signed by former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

This legislation dismissed patients from mental institutions when they were no longer violent threats to the community. Some of these men

cannot support themselves, others are Vietnam veterans, he said.

However, laws within the state also prohibit vagrancy, Lazof said.

"Some people have things they want to hide, they think they might get in trouble," Bello said. "I normally do as little as possible; I work if I want something."

Bello said he also reads a local newspaper, such as the Nexus, "every day but Saturday and Sunday."

Many of these homeless have drinking and drug problems, which accumulate because they are not able to climb up the ladder of society, Lazof said, adding they do not have the facilities to shower,

dress and look for a job.

According to UCen Director Alan Kirby, the UCen is considered a public place. "If no one is bothered, it's okay that they (the transients) are there. If they are bothering others, we call the police."

Kirby said it is difficult to say whether a UCen patron is a transient or not. As yet, he has heard very few comments about the transients, other than those he has sought out. Some students have said the transients make them uncomfortable, Kirby said.

In one incident, someone pulled a toy gun on a custodian. Kirby said he did not know if a tran-

(See TRANSIENTS, p.6)

## KCSB Student Manager Resigns Her Position

By Brent Anderson Reporter

KCSB Student Associate Manager Britt Burton resigned Monday night during a meeting of the station's Executive Committee, citing poor health as the reason for her decision.

"I think if I had come into the position in perfect health, my body wouldn't have fallen apart like this," Burton said. "Since I was already traumatized, I couldn't handle the stress."

Denying rumors that internal conflicts at the station caused her decision, Burton said, "My feeling about the station was very good. People were working together and we were identifying weaknesses."

Burton returned to work this summer only two weeks after

undergoing extensive surgery to remove a benign tumor. She has experienced recurrent headaches and detected signs of an ulcer since the start of the quarter, she said. Under doctor's advice against the continuing stress, Burton relinquished the office in a verbal address to the committee.

Burton's position, as stated in the recently revised KCSB bylaws, will be assumed by the program director until a new associate manager can be named.

Current Program Director Ken Hinton has said that he does not want the added duties at the moment. "I'm a full-time staff member and it's a bit much right now," Hinton said. "I'm going to push for putting a student in charge, as they have a bit more time. We'll discuss next week (at the Executive Committee meeting) what to do in the interim."

According to KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, an announcement stating the position's

availability will be posted at the station and made clear to the Executive Committee. Written applications from students will be accepted and a general staff meeting held to serve as a forum for potential candidates.

"Historically the meeting has been poorly attended and the winner has had no contest," Gault-Williams said. "We'll have to wait and see on this one."

Burton added the station has had trouble filling the position in the past, and that no change in the trend is expected now.

Unlike other station positions, the associate general manager is not elected by the staff, but appointed by A.S. Radio Council. General staff and individual recommendations for candidates are accepted by the council, which has six weeks from Burton's last day in office to make a decision, Gault-Williams said. Burton will retain the office until Dec. 6, to complete the quarter.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Experts Detect Espionage More Often in 1980's

WASHINGTON — U.S. counterintelligence experts believe there may be more spies in this country in recent years, but they are sure that better spy catchers with better tools are a chief reason for the state of spying arrests.

"Success breeds success," John L. Martin, the top U.S. spy hunter, told the *Associated Press*. "The CIA and the FBI have been learning right along with us at the Justice Department over the past 10 years how to effectively prosecute spies while maintaining secrets."

A former FBI counterterrorism agent, Martin, 48, has supervised spy cases as a Justice lawyer for 12 years and has headed the internal security section since 1980. He has been at the center of the action during the dramatic turnaround in espionage during the last decade; he's in charge of catching and convicting spies here.

Between 1966 and 1977, there were no successful espionage prosecutions in the United States. But in the past 10 years, 47 people have been charged with espionage in this country.

The most arrests, 14, came in 1984, and there have been 10 so far in 1985. Virtually all the decided cases have resulted in convictions or guilty pleas.

## Congress Analyzes IRS Inadequacies

WASHINGTON — At some tax-processing centers, taxpayer letters were destroyed, refund checks were mutilated, some people put in 80-hour weeks, and tax forms were left in restrooms and on loading docks, the General Accounting Office reports.

In reports being distributed on Capitol Hill this week, the GAO, an investigating arm of Congress, pointed to inadequate staffing and a changeover to a new computer system as primary reasons for what Sen. John Heinz, R-Pennsylvania, said Tuesday was "the worst tax-filing season in history."

More than seven months after the



April 15 federal income tax filing deadline, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that 1.9 million tax returns remain unprocessed because of taxpayer or agency error.

Speaking to reporters in Philadelphia Service Center, Heinz said the GAO report on problems at the Philadelphia Service Center "confirms the center was unprepared, poorly staffed and incompetently managed."

The IRS is reviewing GAO's findings said spokesman Ernie Acosta. "We worked closely with the GAO during their investigation so we are aware of the situations," he said. "In many cases, we have already taken corrective action."

## Economic Growth to Keep Modest Pace

SAN FRANCISCO — This year's modest economic growth in the United States and most other industrial nations will continue at about the same rate in 1986, Bank of America economists predicted Tuesday.

The bank's annual economic forecasts also predict continued cash flow problems for developing countries that have international debt woes.

The economists' predictions that the United States' gross national product will increase 2.6 percent in 1986 is at odds with the forecasts of some Reagan Administration officials, who have said they expect growth in the five to six percent range. The 1985 GNP rose 2.4 percent, the report says.

The authors of the U.S. economic outlook — Daniel Van Dyke, Frank McCormick and Tim Considine — say they expect consumers to spend at a slower level than in 1985 because debt levels already are high in relation to income and savings rates which are at record lows.

## Prelates Want New Structure of Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY — U.S. and Scandinavian prelates proposed at an extraordinary synod Tuesday that local bishops and their national organizations share with the pope responsibility for running the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishops from the Third World, addressing issues of their own region, called for increased church support of clerics working for the poor and oppressed.

The proposals came in speeches on the second day of a two-week synod assessing the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, also known as Vatican II.

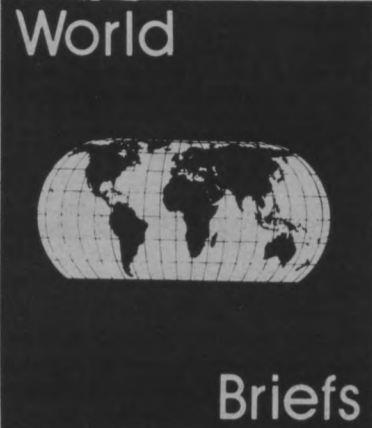
Vatican II, held in four sessions between 1962 and 1965, made reforms in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government.

Pope John Paul II sat through all 21 speeches Tuesday, taking notes and reading texts, said the Rev. Diarmuid Martin, the synod spokesman.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Bishops Conference, said he believes there are "good grounds" in the Vatican II reforms to justify "some extension of collegiality to the direction of bishops."

In church parlance, collegiality refers to the collaborative relationship between the pope and bishops in Christian teaching and in governing the church.

The issue of shared responsibility between the pope and bishops is considered a major one before the synod of 165 bishops from around the world.



## Egypt Defends Its Air Command Raid

CAIRO, EGYPT — President Hosni Mubarak's government launched a vigorous campaign Tuesday to defend its command raid on a hijacked Egyptair jet in which 58 people died, despite little public criticism here.

Mubarak accused Libya of sponsoring the gunmen who seized the plane and told reporters he sent the soldiers to Malta to storm the jetliner only after the pilot reported: "They're going to kill us all."

Mubarak blamed the deaths on the hijackers, who he said were the first to detonate phosphorus grenades during a hijacking. "Not a single Egyptian bullet killed anybody" among the passengers and crew, the president said.

The fire grenades set the interior

of the Boeing 737 ablaze.

In Malta, government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the death toll in the hijacking and commando raid was 59. He said one passenger was shot to death by the hijackers and the other 58 people died during the commando operation.

## Israel, Morocco to Hold Peace Talks

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Prime Minister Shimon Peres welcomed Tuesday Moroccan King Hassan II's offer to hold talks on Middle East peace and declared, "We will meet."

Hassan, who acted as intermediary in Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations, said on television Monday that Peres had asked to be invited to Morocco to talk with the king, who is chairman of the 21-nation Arab League.

The king said he would meet Peres "with great pleasure" if the Israeli leader had a "serious proposal."

Such a meeting would represent a breakthrough in efforts to expand Arab-Israeli peacemaking, which has made little headway since the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The only Arab leader to meet publicly with Israeli leaders was the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated in 1981 by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to his peacemaking with Israel.

## Smoker's Widow Takes Witness Stand; Tobacco Case Continues

SANTA BARBARA — The widow of a smoker wept softly on the witness stand Tuesday and declared she believes her husband was killed by cigarettes.

"Cancer, emphysema and all the rest of his diseases were caused by cigarette smoking," Elayne Galbraith said during intensive cross-examination by a lawyer for R.J. Reynolds.

Pressed to explain just what caused John Galbraith's death, the witness said she knew the death certificate attributed it to arteriosclerotic heart disease and pulmonary fibrosis, but she remained adamant in her statement that cigarettes were the real killer.

"I believe his lung cancer, emphysema, his heart disease were all related to cigarette smoking," she said.

Reynolds attorney Thomas Workman, focusing on other possible causes of John Galbraith's death, had the widow enumerate the foods she fed her husband for breakfast, lunch and dinner

throughout his life, implying that cholesterol may have been the culprit.

She wept as lawyers paused during Workman's probing cross-examination to approach the judge's bench on a legal question. Wiping her eyes, she sipped water from a cup she held with shaky hands but declined a recess and quickly regained her composure.

## Court Upholds Tests for Railway Workers

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge upheld mandatory drug and alcohol testing for 200,000 railway workers across the nation Tuesday, clearing the way for testing of train crews after major accidents and in other work situations.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Legge ruled the program that authorizes major railroads to require tests for drug or alcohol use by non-supervisory employees provides a careful balance between



concern for public safety and constitutional rights against illegal searches.

Signing the order that would allow testing to begin was delayed until Monday to allow time for an appeal.

Although the industry has prohibited drinking on the job since 1893, Justice Department attorney Steve Hart said voluntary efforts to stop it have been unsuccessful.

Without the Federal Railway Administration (FRA) regulations that have been two years in the making, railroads have been legally prohibited from instituting mandatory drug and alcohol testing on their own.

## Weather

Variable clouds with some late night and early morning fog. Highs 67 to 72. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

### TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
27		2:16 a.m. 2.2
27	8:33 a.m. 6.0	3:47 p.m. -0.3
27	10:17 p.m. 3.6	
28		2:37 a.m. 2.4
28	8:58 a.m. 6.0	4:22 p.m. -0.3
28	11:01 p.m. 3.5	

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# Counseling Center Offers Help for the Suicidal

By Michelle Kleinert  
Reporter

Suicide is the second-largest cause of death in the country among college students.

Although UCSB has a low suicide rate, it remains an important issue on campus. "Suicidal people have been described as hapless, hopeless, and helpless," said Carol A. Geer, director of UCSB Counseling and Career Services.

Someone who is hapless is a victim of circumstance, Geer said. A hopeless person is one who is unable to see a way to solve their problem; no light shines at the end of the tunnel.

Being helpless results from not having power to change their situation, which can lead to depression, she said.

"Almost everyone, at some time or another, has suicidal thoughts and feelings. It's normal, and people should feel OK about it."

The Counseling and Career Center has a trained staff available to help people in crisis. "A person is suffering unnecessarily alone, if they do not feel they can come in and talk about their problem," said Dr. Ernie Woods, counseling psychologist and coordinator of the counseling program.

"Very few students come in and say they are suicidal, rather they explain emotions of being down and depressed or have trouble sleeping. Their friendships and relationships are breaking up, and have difficulty concentrating on their studies because of other pressures."

"If someone was real intent on committing suicide, they have life and death in their own hands. We can only try to intervene and hope for the best."

— Carol A. Greer,  
counseling services director

The biggest issue stems from the feeling of being overwhelmed with social as well as school pressure. "College age is when relationships are most important. Counseling centers are needed on every campus to serve as a vital part of the educational process, tending to the students personal and social needs in addition to their intellectual development," Woods said.

Andy Gold, a UCSB junior, agrees. "I definitely feel that the counseling services are a big asset to the university for anyone in need, regardless of the degree of the individual's problem."

A whole network of care is available with different levels of counseling, Woods said. "We try to give as much attention as we can, either individualized or in group counseling. Stress management groups and workshops are offered to inform and educate the campus population."

"If someone has real intent of committing suicide, they have life and death in their own hands. We can only try to intervene

and hope for the best," said Geer.

Statistics from the UCSB police department show that in the past five years, only two of eight attempted suicides have been successful.

"Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," Woods said. "Unfortunately these people's thinking capacity is diminished and they do not see all the possible alternatives to make things better."

UCSB students expressed their feelings about suicide in different ways:

Junior Melissa Bell said, "it's hard to pity someone that commits suicide because they did it to themselves. A friend of mine recently killed himself. Had he spoken to someone, he may have been helped; instead he left a detrimental effect on his friends."

Junior Stephanie Sperber said, "it's the individual's right to continue or end his or her own life. If I chose to terminate my existence, I would first talk to a friend rather than seek advice of a trained professional at the counseling center."

Besides the campus's counseling services, the community offers several crisis intervention services. The Student Health Center has special stress-reducing workshops. If someone feels out of control, the County Mental Health Service's Crisis Intervention Service will respond to emergencies 24 hours a day.

Help-Line and the Night Counseling Center are phone services which also offer 24-hour counseling.

## ENGINEERING

(Continued from front page)

Centers Building in Goleta will provide 50,000 sq. feet of research space and house the new Center for Robotics Systems in Microelectronics, which is receiving a \$14 million grant over a period of five years from the National Science Foundation.

Both the Ocean Engineering Program and the Center for Advanced Multiphase Processes and Safety, part of UCSB's Nuclear Engineering Department, will also be housed in the ERC building. The Ocean Engineering Program,

managed by the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department, "works on structures and studies including how the ocean affects oil rigs," said Wade.

The college plans to establish a center for high-speed image processing. "We've received a \$50,000 planning grant and we're now submitting the proposal for funding, to NSF," Wade said.

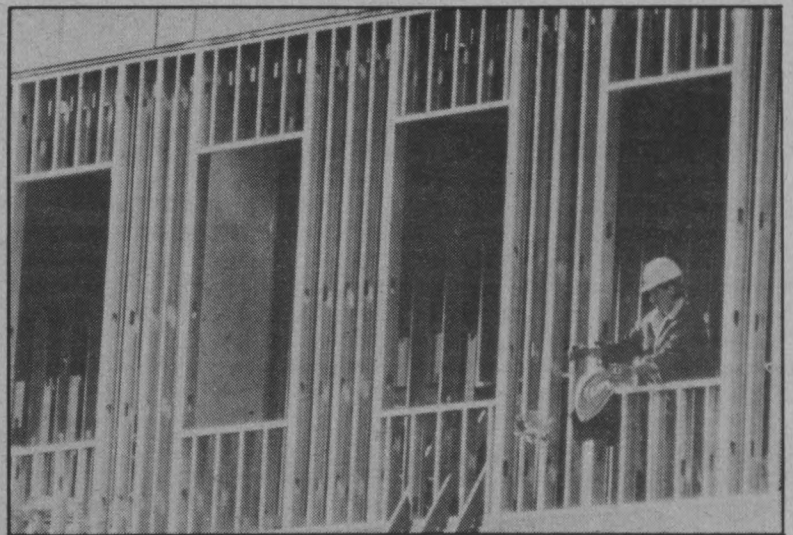
An Engineering Materials Program for graduates is currently in the process of evolving into a department. "It will be a department next year ... it has to go through approvals first," Mehrabian said.

"Material science is a whole area of engineering — people do work in

ceramics, polymers, studying materials in aircraft and engines ... seeing if they hold up to pressure, heat," Wade said.

Of the faculty recruitments underway, most have been assigned to the Engineering Materials Program. Professor Anthony Evans, one of the first new faculty members in the college's expanded materials effort, comes from UC Berkeley, where he lead research in ceramics.

In discussing research goals in a number of areas, Mehrabian noted that UCSB also boasts a unique Microelectronics Program, due to a high level of student "hands-on" experience and a strong coupling with robotics research.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Construction of a new engineering building is expected to attract more graduate students in engineering research.

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# Peace Corps Appeals to UCSB Students

By Larry Speer  
Reporter

Surprisingly large numbers of UCSB students have shown interest in the Peace Corps this year, creating a need for recruiters to extend their interviewing period on campus earlier this month.

"The response was tremendous this year," Peace Corps recruiter Mathew Chasanoff said. "We've had a lot of really good people apply," he said, adding that the actual number of students interviewed was 43.

Interest in the Peace Corps has always been high at UCSB, according to Joseph Permetti, a public affairs officer for the Peace Corps. "Traditionally, UCSB is the number-one recruiting school in Southern California," he said.

Students are beginning to realize that there is more to life than Southern California, thus increasing the popularity of groups like the Peace Corps, Chasanoff said. "A lot of people are beginning to feel that everything that they have done in life has been for them. They're now saying 'It's my turn to help someone else.'"

Ray Lederer, a UCSB senior, said he applied to the Peace Corps for a number of reasons. "First, it gives me a productive way to spend two years before I go to grad school," he said.

Lederer said that he would never have the opportunity to help people in this way again. He added, however, that altruism was not his only motive in applying. "Altruism is great, but it doesn't last too long. You have to benefit from the Peace Corps as well."

It would be advantageous for him to serve in the Peace Corps because he would get practical experience in his

field, Lederer said. "Two years in the Peace Corps will give me a tremendous advantage in applying to grad schools and in the job market. I will be working in the Marine Fisheries Program, and that is where my interest lies outside the Peace Corps."

Carol Benson, a graduate student at UCSB, said that her Peace Corps experience has given her more confidence in herself and a new sense of direction. "When you are in a foreign country, alone, you force yourself to get along with people, because you have to," Benson said.

The Peace Corps greatly influenced her career, Benson said. "I was an elementary school teacher prior to joining the Peace Corps. In Sierra Leone, West Africa, where I served, I trained elementary school teachers."

This "experience factor" does not apply to all Peace Corps volunteers, Benson said. "This does not hold true for everyone," she said, "but many people gain valuable experience that they could never get in the United States."

Permetti summarized the reasons why the largest group of recruits are college students. "Graduating college seniors have many opportunities open to them because of their lack of present commitments," he said. "Also, two years spent in the Peace Corps is worth a world of experience."

The Peace Corps lifestyle is not for everyone, Benson said. "You must be willing to give up all the luxuries of life in the United States to help people," she said. "And you must realize that becoming a Peace Corps volunteer is a very serious commitment."

"Two years can seem like a long time if you aren't happy, but a good length of time if you're doing what you like," Benson said.

## SIX PAK SHOP

Thanksgiving Specials

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NORDIK WOLF 6 PK	3.99	5.08
TECATE 6 PK	3.49	4.23
WINE		
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GALLO PREMIUMS 1.5 LTR.	2.99	4.45
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# Evidence of Vandalism Found in Dormitories

By Anna Godessoff  
Reporter

UCSB's on- and off-campus residence halls are often the object of destructive acts of vandalism, but the crimes often go unnoticed and police have difficulty apprehending suspects.

The seriousness of the crimes varies greatly, but vandalism has caused considerable damage this year.

On Oct. 20, a woman from Arcadia who came to visit a friend at Francisco Torres residence hall discovered that her car had sustained a smashed windshield and damage to both the hood and roof, said Deputy Tom Nelson of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

Nelson speculates that during the night, a large object was thrown out of an upper story window of the dormitory's south tower. There are no suspects, Nelson said.

Mark Harries, assistant general manager of Francisco Torres, was unaware of the incident. "We are experiencing less vandalism in general here. I believe that is related to the fact that we made FT a dry dorm," Harries said.

"Water fights, moving of furniture, and pumpkins thrown off the balcony after Halloween are some more common occurrences here," Harries added.

"The most common things (damages) are more minor ... like spray-painting, broken windows and the damaging of the property which belongs to the dorm," University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart said.

Most of the damages at the Tropicana Gardens dormitory are considered the result of accidents. "We really don't have any vandalism problems. We have had broken windows but we consider them accidents. They were not intentional," said Alvin McCowan, manager of Tropicana Gardens. "We did have one fire extinguisher glass broken, but we haven't caught the vandal yet. If we catch him or her, he or she will have to pay for it."

When cases of vandalism are reported to the police, the vandals are rarely caught because authorities require an eyewitness or an admittance of guilt to prosecute, Hart said.

"We do not get called frequently because dormitory administration handles the more minor offenses," Hart said. "It (charging someone for vandalism) is also a problem for us because we have to prove intentional damage."

"People need to let us know if they see or know anything; they have to come forward and talk about it," Hart said.

When vandals are caught, they do receive punishment, as evidenced by an event earlier this month.

On Nov. 12, an 18-year-old Francisco Torres resident was arrested by sheriff's deputies for setting a small fire in the dorm early that morning. An evacuation was not required and damage to the building was minor, Harries said, but the man was expelled from the dormitory upon his release from jail.

Some students do not see the evidence of vandalism. "I just got into the habit of always locking my door when I left my room, but I really didn't see much intentional destruction of property," said sophomore Lee Miller, who lived at FT last year.

"They (the management) have had to paint over our elevators five times already. It just proves that the incoming freshman are very immature and can't handle themselves when under the influence," said Jeffrey Kaplan, a freshman who lives at San Nicolas Hall. "In our dorm, there have been broken windows and the table in our lounge has been broken."

Novella Sanchez, a resident assistant at San Nicolas, acknowledged that the dormitory's elevators have been repainted at least once since September due to graffiti.

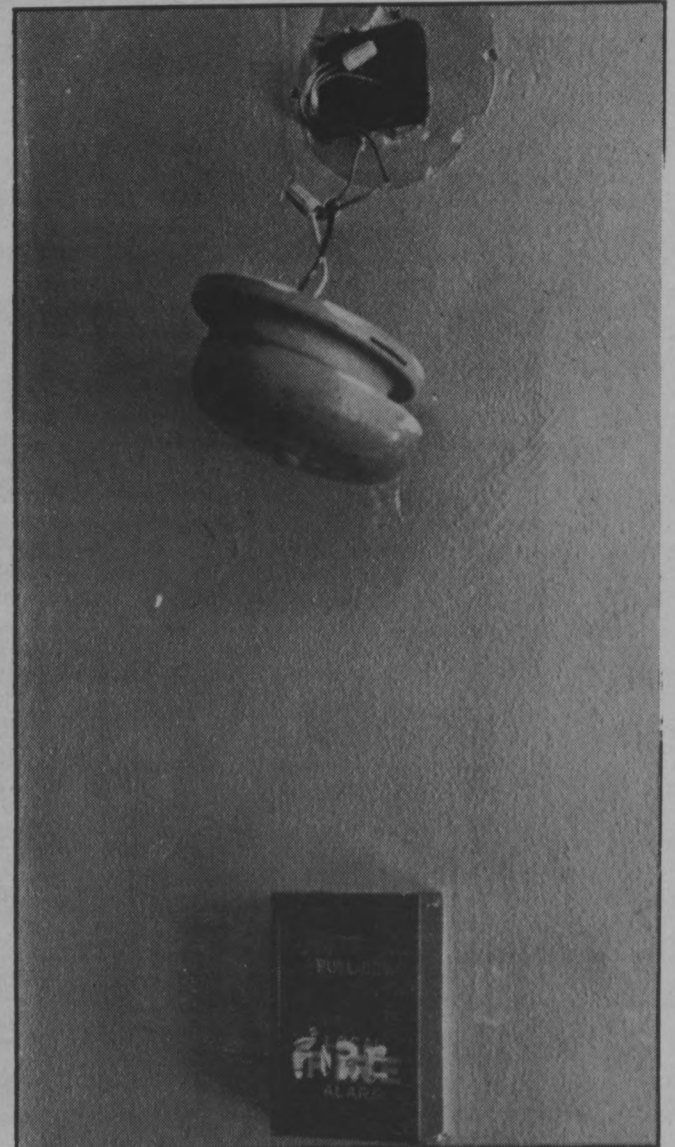
Most of the vandalism that occurs at San Nicolas, however, comes in the form of garbage that is strewn around the floors after weekend parties when the dorm gets "trashed," Sanchez said. Holes punched in walls and furniture are common crimes at San Nicolas, she said.

"When the elevators have to be repainted, it (the money) comes off the floor fund that the students pay into," Sanchez said, explaining the on-campus dorm policy. If a vandal is not caught, all the residents must pay to repair the damage, she said.

Police consider these offenses misdemeanors and punishment varies, Hart said. Vandals who are caught and charged for an offense are either booked in the Santa Barbara County Jail or released by police after being issued a citation, he said.

In either case, a court appearance is usually required, Hart explained.

Responsibility for damages lies with the student who caused the damage. Yet most cases of vandalism occur towards the end of the school year when students feel they are less likely to be caught, Hart said.



In most cases of dormitory vandalism, there are no witnesses to the crime, making it difficult to catch the vandal.

## FAA Announces Plans to Hire 2,000 Applicants

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ployment in all states.

Applicants for control tower and enroute center positions must be under 31 years of age. This age restriction does not apply to flight service station careers.

Applicants must have three years of work experience, or four years of college, or a combination of work and education. Seniors may apply up to nine months prior to graduation but must complete school prior to

acceptance. Applicants must also successfully complete a written aptitude test.

Requests for information must be post-marked on or before Nov. 30 to be considered. For complete information and application directions, write your name and address on a postcard and mail it to: Federal Aviation Administration, AAC-80/ED-606, P.O. Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. (The FAA is an equal opportunity employer.)

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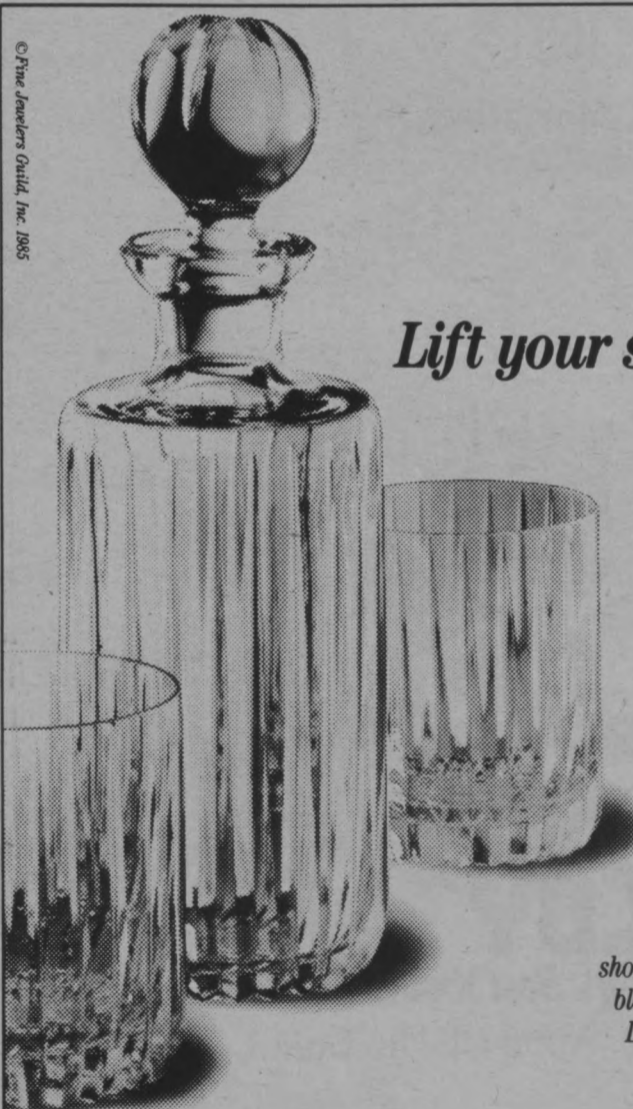
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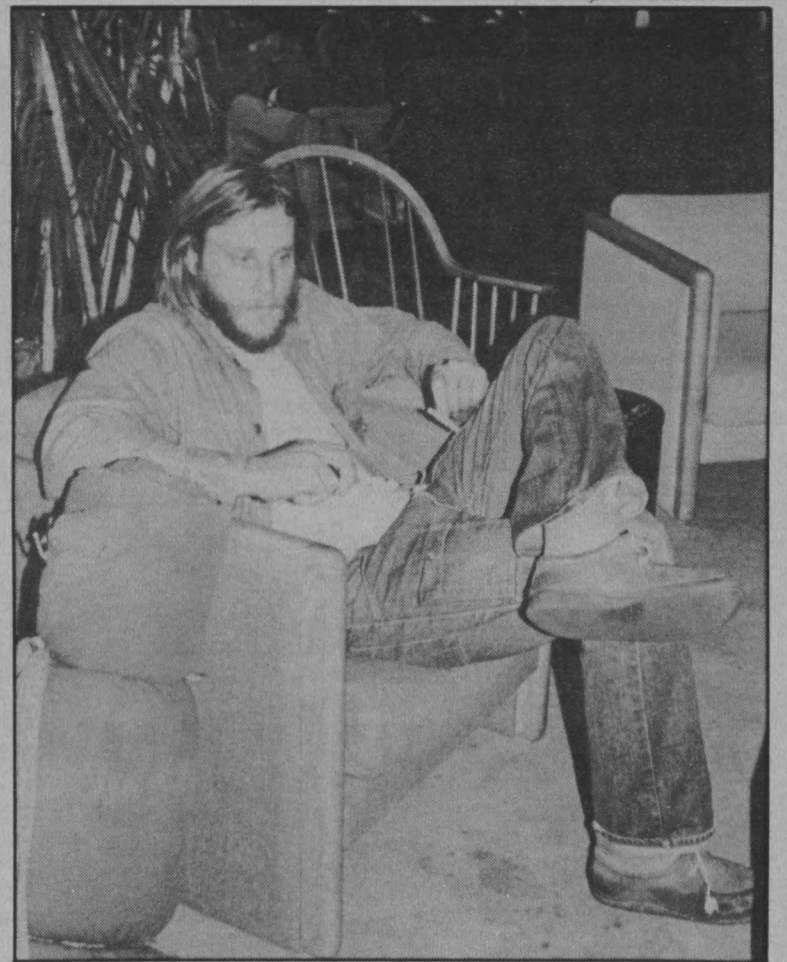
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Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory.  
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PRANAV R. MEHTA/Nexus

"Ed," one of Isla Vista's homeless people, finds the warmth of the UCen comforting.

## TRANSIENTS

(Continued from front page)  
sient was involved in this case.

Custodian Murray Wess said the transients have not yet posed any serious problems, but might in the future. Citing the toy gun incident as one aspect of a potential problem, he said next time it could be real.

In addition, transients must be forcefully told to leave, Wess said, adding that the homeless probably wander around campus after 11 p.m.

According to Bello, relations between the transients and UCen management are generally cordial. "Usually," Bello said, "someone comes from the information desk around 11 p.m. and says, 'we're closing up now,' and that's all that needs to be said. Most people leave at 10 p.m. when their show ends, but if it ends at 11, they let us stay."

While the UCen offers a warm place, nice couches and a color television set until 11 p.m., there are social programs in the county designed to meet transients' needs.

Let Isla Vista Eat is a program for the homeless run by the University Religious Center under the direction of Joe Mortz. LIVE provides food and shelter for a majority of the homeless of the I.V. and campus community.

"Two hundred people are helped during the winter, averaging 30 per night. At this time, 15 per night are being housed," Mortz said.

"The URC is very gracious. They feed everyone in the morning and at night, around 8-9 p.m. To stay there, priority is to women and children. They're always filled up, but if

you've got gear, many just camp outside," Bello said.

The breakfast program, in particular, is reserved for children, but one-fourth of those fed are single adults, Mortz said. The program is for anyone who wants a free meal, he added.

LIVE operates with a \$40,000 a year budget, generated through donations, and over 100 volunteers, many of whom are homeless themselves, Mortz said.

The UCSB campus and the I.V. community both sponsor frequent fund-raisers for the program, Mortz said. Santa Rosa dorm sponsored a "Mr. Santa Rosa" contest two weeks ago, the proceeds from which were donated to LIVE. The URC sponsors films in conjunction with many other groups to raise money, he said.

There is help from other areas of the community, especially during the holidays. "This Thanksgiving, the Mousse Odile, a French restaurant advertised in the L.A. Weekly (Nov. 21 issue) is closing its doors to its usual patrons, and from noon to 4 p.m., the doors will open for the transients. It'll be nice to sit in a restaurant rather than a mission; now all I need is to find a date," Bello said.

In addition to running a food program, LIVE converts buildings in the community to shelter families, and plans to lease a series of apartments in I.V.

"During the rainy season, we (the URC) open our doors day and night to offer shelter from the weather," Mortz said.

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## County Instigates New Policy to Stop Bouncing Checks

By Anna Godessoff  
Reporter

Starting Jan. 1, Santa Barbara County residents who write bad checks to local merchants may be charged with criminal prosecution, under a new county policy.

The \$115,000 pilot program was created to help merchants offset the loss of thousands of dollars they suffer by accepting bad checks. The program will cost the county approximately \$135,000 to fund each year, but will generate about \$125,000 annually in tax revenue, so the actual cost to the county will only be approximately \$10,000 per year, said Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon.

The program was unanimously approved by the County Board of Supervisors Nov. 11. Supervisor Bill Wallace, who was absent from the session, abstained

from the vote, said Supervisor Staff Assistant John Buttny.

"This program, and two others, are new phases of the county's Victim/Witness Program. The two other programs are a consumer advocacy program, which will act as a mediator between the merchants and the people, and the small claims advisory program, which will show people how to use the small claims process correctly and to their best advantage," Sneddon explained.

The initial cost to start the programs is approximately \$70,000, which will fund four new positions in the D.A.'s office, Sneddon said. The positions are a victim/witness assistant, a legal secretary, an account technician, and a criminal investigator, he explained.

Under the new program, a merchant must try to make one attempt to collect the money from the bounced-  
(See CHECKS, p.11)

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# Opinion

## Another Chri

Craig Duncan

It is getting to be that time of year again — the holiday season. The season of Christmas and Hanukkah. A time when families get together and spend precious time. A time when many give thanks for all they have in life. It is a time to sleep in late, watch football games, and for those with a bit more responsibility, spend long hours cooking in the kitchen. It is a season uniquely characterized by love, compassion, and giving.

And yet this is just another Christmas. Yet another Christmas with apartheid. Yet another Christmas with millions of homeless Americans. Yet another Christmas with war in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Afganistan, Iran, Iraq, and Lebanon. Yet another Christmas with the possibility of our world abruptly ending. Yet another Christmas.

What is it about this season that soothes our anxiety, our hostility, our anger? What is it that makes us open up to each other with giving and compassion? We hear the call to "Get into the spirit." We are asked to drink and be

## A Twister Game An

Karl Irving

All right, so we've been a little jumpy at our accusations. Time and time again do we hear the cry of "apathy" on this campus whenever someone feels a certain issue or event hasn't received enough attention. People off-campus probably think we don't do anything at all. How things must have changed since those good ol' days when students were burning banks and all that. Hell, these days UCSB students don't even vote let alone raise a fist in protest. All they seem to care about is such important things as whether Opus should keep his new nose or not. Which brings me to my point. You can't call a gaucho lame — an "apathetic" student body we are not. "Aloof" may be a better term. The UCSB undergraduate just has a different set of values, that's all. And little wonder — what are the majority of us like? White, upper middle-class capitalist Republicans dependent on ma & pa for our education. What better breeding ground for those who only care about what affects them directly? "Hey, what good is voting for A.S. President or the Goleta Water Board when you're not going to be here next year?"

Yes, the typical gaucho can be energetic, can be excited about something when he wants to be. He may not care about Ron & Mik shaking hands somewhere in Switzerland, but nobody can say he's apathetic about everything. He cares all right: About his gaucho rep and having fun. What good is anything else? "How'd you do on that midterm, Jerry?" "What difference does it make? Pass me one of them Heinekens, will ya?" — We can't get these people interested in rotten governments and human oppression occurring thousands of miles away. This is a party school, as we've known all along, and I guess it was idiotic to try and get anyone involved in anything but fun & games. But if you don't believe me when I say you can get this campus riled up if you've got the right approach, just think a bit: how does Isla Vista get listed by Playboy and USA Today as the best place to be on Halloween behind New Orleans and New York City? Certainly no apathy there. Look at how many people were disgruntled about the MTD thing. It's pretty easy to perk people up



## Thanks for Giving

Tomorrow brings Thanksgiving — and with it, the start of the holiday season and spread of holiday cheer. It begins that special time of year when one shares his good fortune with those who are not so well-off. And those less auspicious are as close to home as Isla Vista.

Fortunately, the poor and homeless people in I.V. are not dependent on the seasonal moods of better-off citizens to bring temporary relief into their lives. Instead, a committed group of more than 100 volunteers provide food and shelter for I.V.'s homeless. This group makes the holiday message an everyday reality — all year around.

Proper recognition of the volunteers at the University Religious Center is long overdue. Often unnoticed, the students and community members have been more than successful in their efforts to help out Isla Vistans. Each year, the volunteers acquire about \$40,000 from donations to finance the Let Isla Vista Eat program. Roughly 30 people find comfort and security each night in

their "home" at the center. Both children and adults enjoy breakfast and dinner because of the LIVE free meal program. The URC volunteers are making an effort; they are making the difference.

In an environment infested with social apathy, it is encouraging to learn of programs like LIVE and places like the URC. It is comforting to know that not all students have secluded themselves in the college rat-race. Not all students have turned away from the obvious needs of their community. That there remains people interested in lending a hand to help a neighbor are refreshing actions in our super-independent society. These are the actions of the URC volunteers; this is the work we commend.

So tomorrow, enjoy your day of thanks. And rest assured that back home, in Isla Vista, the homeless and poor will be able to give thanks, too. Thanks to some people who cared to make a difference.

## Daily Nexus Opinion

Catherine O'Mara  
Managing Editor

Phil Hampton  
Editor-In-Chief

Lisa Mascaro  
Assistant Editorials Editor

Dave Anthony  
Editorials Editor

### Central America Today

## Volunteer Work Brigades In Nicaragua

Marta Fisch

Greg Cross traveled to Nicaragua to help harvest the coffee crop in early 1984 with the Volunteer Work Brigades. He traveled with a group of 130 fellow North Americans and Europeans from various occupations and locales: librarians, union leaders, machinists, and religious workers, to name just a few. The Volunteer Work Brigades are sponsored by Nicaragua Exchange, a New York-based organization which seeks to provide an opportunity for North Americans and Nicaraguans to meet and work together in order to gain a better mutual understanding.

Gregg Cross took time out of his busy schedule as Program Coordinator at the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center to talk about his experience as a brigade participant, or "bigadista."

MF: Greg, can you say what inspired you to travel and work in a country at which the United States is unofficially at war?

GC: "I went on the brigade for basically three reasons. The first was that I wanted to see the situation in Nicaragua for myself. I wanted to see what the government is doing for its people; to see if there was evidence of

a totalitarian state, as Reagan portrays the Sandinista government."

"My second reason for going was because I felt that going there and working on a cooperative would allow me to come back to the U.S. and talk about what I'd seen with some authority."

"I guess my third reason for going was to donate my labor to their economy, devastated by the U.S.-sponsored contra attacks. I wanted to offer my labor as a gesture of peace and as a counterpoint to the typical North American response to their new government: war. All in all, I was able to meet and work with Nicaraguans as fellow human beings, and to gain an understanding of the situation from their perspective."

MF: Greg, could you describe a typical day on the coffee cooperative where you worked?

GC: "We would generally wake up at 5:30 in the morning and work about seven or eight hours picking, taking a break at noon when it got unbearably hot. We slept outside because there were not other accommodations, and ate rice, beans and tortillas for all three meals. The boring diet in itself taught me a lot about how privileged and spoiled we are in this country. Sometimes representatives from the women's

organization, labor unions, and the Sandinista government would come and hold discussions with us, and allow us to ask questions about their fields."

"Basically, being on the brigade was a great opportunity for people to get to know one another intimately. I think that we learned that the Nicaraguans are different from us, but are in a lot of ways the same."

MF: What did you see when you were there, Greg?

GC: "We saw U.S. naval vessels off the coast of Nicaragua, which represented only a fraction of the military and economic power the U.S. is using against Nicaragua. Yet all this force is futile. Their determination of the Nicaraguan people to defend their revolution means the U.S. cannot win a military victory. None of the many people we talked to desire or look forward to war. They know very well the misery it brings — 50,000 were killed in the 1979 insurrection against Somoza. But those deaths and sacrifices only increase the value of what these people feel they are defending."

"Nicaragua is very poor. And the U.S. is preventing them from getting on with the work of development."

"I met one 14-year-old kid who wanted to know why Nicaragua kept being lumped together with Cuba and the USSR, and labeled Communist by the U.S. media. He told



# Christmas

merry. Anyone who refuses is admonished as being a scrooge. We are surrounded with holiday music, parties, and holiday tales such as Santa Claus and the night before Christmas. We see people going out of their way to accommodate the needs of others. We see the homeless being sheltered. We see the hungry being fed. We see a genuine comradery between people seen at no other time during the year. Then another Christmas is over.

After ringing in the new year, the spirit of Christmas wears thin. Decorations come down, the tree gets thrown out, presents get put away. We return to our "Normal" lives. Relatives go home. Children go back to school. Parents go back to work. Life again is the busy, rushed, stress-filled existence it was before the holidays. Love and compassion are packed up with the rest of the symbols of the holidays. Giving is exhausted. People's patience again grows thin as we enter competition with others in school and at work.

Why can not the holiday spirit last all year long? Not the drinking, not the tree or the decorations, not the new toys, but the feeling of the holidays. Why can not this feeling —

the giving, the togetherness, the sharing — last throughout the year? Why is it really only fashionable to buy a gift for someone at Christmas or Hanukkah (besides a birthday)? Why is it only really customary to go out of your way for others during this season?

Maybe it is because as we grow older, Christmas becomes more and more a ritual, a body of tasks to be performed. Every year businesses start the holiday season a little bit earlier in the hopes of making a few more holiday bucks. And the whole drive behind their capitalistic Christmas is to get you to spend, spend, spend. This, I suppose, is how they will be merry. Yes, maybe it is the over-commercialization of Christmas that makes the holidays a ritual to be tolerated as best as possible. Or maybe it is the customs we must go through every year, like choosing a Christmas tree out of a lot of overpriced twigs posing as trees, or dragging out the Christmas lights to put on the house. Most people do not do this anymore because of the electricity costs and the possibility that vandals might steal the light bulbs. Maybe it is the task of

going out to the garage and digging out the decorations. This can only be done, of course, after locating where this stuff was put the previous year.

Maybe it is having to decorate the tree and the house. If there are ever children available to do this task, by all means let them do it. An adult's job is to supervise while keeping the couch warm. Still, it could be the enormous amount of cooking involved with the holidays. Thanksgiving and Christmas back to back! How do moms (or dads) deal with this?

Whatever the reason, it is too bad most of us hold briefly, but loose, the spirit of the holidays. It is too bad we travel through the motions but miss the meaning of the season. Maybe there is something to be learned from the holiday spirit. Maybe we can learn to be a bit more compassionate and understanding with others, a bit more giving. These are qualities which should not be confined to just one time of the year, they should be present everyday of the year. The world would probably be a much better place. Prepare yourself, another Christmas is upon us.

Have a great Thanksgiving.

## And Nobody Came

when you take \$5 out of their pockets. Last spring a lot of people camped out against apartheid, didn't they? It didn't matter what they thought about some evil government somewhere in Africa, what mattered was that it was kind of fun. A social event. And why do you think people read this opinion section? Not to be informed, but to look for a good fight going on. Yeah, I'm talking to you, you turd, cause I'm onto your game. (How's that?).

What got me thinking about all this was the event that took place on the Cheadle Hall lawn this last Saturday. No, it wasn't a protest against nuclear arms, it wasn't a Captain Bob effigy burning, it was a bleeding Twister game. Ol' Milton Bradley & Co. came out to try and get 3,000 UCSBers together (that's one fifth of our student population, guys), and they came pretty close. Having my own Twister board, there was no way I was going to miss out on the festivities, but I really had no idea that more than twenty-five hundred of my fellow students were going to be there with me, ready to contort their bodies into embarrassing positions to get their names in the Guinness Book of World Records. Do you understand what I'm saying??? More people participated in this absurd (but fun) game of Twister than voted in our A.S. elections. We creamed those Florida Gators, and they've got more than twice the number of students enrolled than we do (not to mention the fact that our brave Gauchos had to get up early on a Saturday morning — not a usual occurrence). These people aren't completely apathetic, they just have their own priorities. It is rather insane, though. I mean, I think I finally convinced my French friends that we really do have sixty-liter barrels of beer at our parties. Now, not only do I have to explain what Twister is and how it's played, but I have to try and get them to understand how and why 2500 — of us would meet to play it at the same time.

So anyhow, the next time any of you try to arouse some fervor among our comrades, remember to not use the word "apathy" on its own, as it just doesn't always apply. And if any of you out there beg to differ with me on anything I've said here today, go tell someone else and leave me alone. I don't care. How's the surf today, duuuuuude?

me, "We're trying to go our own way; why does the U.S. insist on lumping us together with the Soviet Union?"

MF: Now that you are back home, what have you been doing to help bring peace to Nicaragua?

GC: "The people we worked with and built friendships with told us that in order to help, we need to go back to our country and tell our government to leave them in peace. I've essentially gotten more involved in educating the community about what the U.S. is doing, not only in Nicaragua, but in all of Central America. I've shown my slides of my trip, and met with Representative Lagomarsino, for example."

MF: Would you recommend going on a Volunteer Work Brigade to others?

GC: "Oh certainly. It's a real opportunity to meet Nicaraguans and to offer them your own two hands in the name of peace."

Central America Today is a feature column published weekly in the Daily Nexus. Writers focus on an array of social, political, economic, and cultural issues currently of relevance in Central America. The column is arranged for the Nexus in conjunction with the UCSB Department of Chicano Studies.

## The Reader's Voice

### The Real Thing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Nov. 19 there was an article in the Nexus urging us all to boycott Coke for this week because they have extensive investments in South Africa. The next day there appeared an anti-Coke cartoon by Ted Quong. Throughout all this anti-apartheid hysteria one thing has become abundantly clear. Those who are most vocal seem to be the most misinformed about the total situation and lack any sort of perspective because they view it as an emotional cause celebre. It will be interesting to see what new popular excuse you pseudo liberal hypocrites will find when this one peters out.

In regards to the Coke boycott not only will not buying Coke for a week do much if anything at all, but it will also deprive those of us who like the drink of its enjoyment. Coke employs 7,000 blacks directly in South Africa, so if we hurt anyone, it will be them. Also the Coke bought here is produced here, not in South Africa so if we do have any effect, if there is one, it will be in our own country.

Next point we have is: Why just pick on South Africa? We are not condoning apartheid. Any form of

repression is wrong. However, why is it more wrong for South Africa to oppress its Black citizens than for the governments of Black African nations to do the same to theirs or for the torture of political prisoners now carried out in Cuba, Iran, and the Soviet Union?

We know someone who has lived in South Africa and she has put the situation in better perspective because she has seen what it's really like. The best point she brought up is the government's position there. If they give up to the demands they will be viewed as weak and will lose power. If they don't, then there will be violence. Either way, both Blacks and Whites will ultimately lose there. The position taken by the anti-Apartheid people will, if anything, make things worse. If a bloody racial war is to be avoided then something constructive must be done in order to see that there is equality in South Africa. It is up to the people there to work on the problem in their own way and at their own pace. If, as the liberals contend, it is wrong for us to meddle in the affairs of other nations (like Nicaragua) then it is just as wrong for us to meddle in South Africa's affairs.

JEFF VANDERLEEST  
CHERYLL DELANDROUX

### Poetic License

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why do they do it? That's what I'd like to know. Why do several of the people who have recently written columns in the Nexus not follow the conventional rules of grammar? I have read at least half a dozen articles on the Opinion Page, over the past quarter, where simple rules of grammar, like putting a period at the end of a sentence, and capitalizing the start of a new sentence, were not just violated, but totally ignored. If those same articles appeared in, say, the Friday Magazine, I would attribute the lack of grammar simply to poetic license.

Could it be that these particular writers are totally incapable of writing articles which are logical, coherent, and grammatical? I must admit that I don't pay much attention to who writes which article and that these writers may have already written many cogent essays. But if they are able to write cogent essays, why do they ever demean themselves by writing those other ungrammatical, nearly unreadable, articles?

RICHARD HUFF

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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**I.V. Youth Project  
Keeps Kids Busy  
and off the Streets**

By Jennifer Barthull  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Youth Project has begun a new after-school program to help solve the increasing delinquency problem among I.V. children and provide them with an alternative to running the streets or watching television after school.

The Youth Project was founded in 1971 to meet the needs of I.V. children, many of whom are from low-income and single-parent families. UCSB students with children often leave their children home alone during the day out of necessity.

The founders of the Youth Project saw a need for a safe and comfortable meeting place for kids who are alone after school. "We provide kids an alternative to hanging out at home, being alone, or in an unsupervised setting," said UCSB graduate John Tosdal, executive director of the Youth Project.

The program has sponsored after-school activities for elementary school children at its facilities, but these activities were temporarily moved to the I.V. Elementary School in an effort to get more kids to participate. "This is an experiment to see if kids will respond better to the services offered over here (at I.V. school)," Tosdal said.

The idea of moving the activities to the school was prompted by an increasing youth delinquency problem in I.V., Tosdal said. Several community service organizations felt that more structured activities could draw kids in off the streets and help to alleviate the problem, he explained. "Child participation has doubled and even tripled since we made the move (to I.V. school)," Tosdal said.

After today, the activities will be moved back to the project's facilities. The Youth Project's directors will now assess the feasibility of having the activities be conducted permanently at the I.V. school, Tosdal said.

Activity highlights for the past week have included a presentation on the space shuttle by Vandenberg Air Force Base, a safety day presented by community safety organizations, a musical presentation with different types of music, dancing, and instruments, and a Thanksgiving dinner. Children have responded to the program's new location positively. "I've heard

"We provide kids an alternative to hanging out at home, being alone, or in an unsupervised setting."

— John Tosdal,  
executive director of  
the Youth Project

nothing but enthusiasm from the kids," said Myriam Grant, a secretary at I.V. school.

The I.V. Youth Project sponsors other programs, including a Children's Center for pre-school children. A Best Buddies system matches adult volunteers with children in need of companions, and a Tutorial Program assists children with schoolwork. Teen Counseling and Recreation, and a referral service for parents in need of social services are also available to I.V. residents, Tosdale said.

Most of the 25 employees at the pre-school and after school program are UCSB students who are paid or receive work-study credit. The Best Buddy and Tutorial programs are run completely by volunteers; more than 200 UCSB students donate their time. "Working in the after-school program and as a best buddy gives me something else in I.V. besides school and my friends. It's special to be a part of someone else's life," said UCSB sophomore Lezlie Stevenson.

Funding for the I.V. Youth Project comes from the county, the United Way and private donations.

Although participants are charged a small fee for the pre-school, the other services, including the after-school program, are free. "The Youth Project's after-school program is free because we don't want kids out on the street because they can't afford to pay," Tosdal said.

Educators at the I.V. school feel that the program is necessary. "The after-school program is meeting a need of I.V. for a lot of children who are on their own because their parents must work or study. Here children know they can have a place to go. I think it's great," said I.V. school Principal Ed Armstrong, a board member of the Youth Project.

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# CHECKS

(Continued from p.7)

check writer. If the merchant is unsuccessful, the check writer's name is sent to a county attorney who will determine whether the case can be prosecuted.

If the county decides to prosecute, the investigator will decide if prosecution is necessary. Violators who are not prosecuted will be required to pay the county a recovery fee of \$25, plus a restitution fee. The guidelines determining who is to be prosecuted and the amount of the restitution fee have not been decided upon, Sneddon said.

UCSB students who bounce checks on campus must pay the amount of the check plus a \$5 service fee in cash to the UCen cashier. If the student does not pay, he or she will be blocked from re-enrollment the next quarter and their transcripts will be held by the registrar. "Last year the number of bounced checks ranged from 300 to 600 a month," said Margaret Begg, office manager of the UCen cashier's office.

"We'd like it if the university would qualify for the program, depending on how it works, because we do have chronic bad check writers," Begg said. Sneddon explained that UCSB will qualify for the new county program if it chooses to use it.

"I think it (the policy) is ridiculous; the county should not have anything to do with individual finances. These things should be dealt with between the person, their bank and the merchant," said sophomore Heidi Rode.

The D.A.'s office will work with a computer system to track down bad check writers throughout the county. The program will generate income from restitution fees, and violators who refuse to cooperate will also be threatened with criminal prosecution.

First-time violators can avoid prosecution by enrolling in a \$40 class set up by the county. The class does not yet have a completed format but will focus on planning and check-book balancing. "We will try and show people the difference between what they need and what they really do not, to help get their priorities straight," Sneddon said.

"We see most bad checks are written by people who overextend themselves, buying things they really don't need and can't really afford; we are hoping to deter this," Sneddon explained.

"It is kind of good, but I personally wouldn't want to be involved in it," said UCSB junior Ryan Ballance. "But maybe it will stop people from writing bad checks."

The new policy stipulates that the supervisors review the program's progress during summer 1986, to determine whether it is effective and should be continued.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

# Parents Want Better Child Care Services

By Heather Rickett Reporter

Local parents testified Saturday that the few child care programs that serve residents of Santa Barbara County are in desperate need of expansion not only in size, but in the quality and variety of services they offer.

The testimony was given at a hearing held by the Santa Barbara Commission for Women. Residents provided information to members in hopes of improving the quality and quantity of local child care. Child care not only affects parents and children, but the entire community, Commission Chair Diane Bury said.

Jane Honikman, a representative for the Community Advocates for Quality Child Care, said 11,932 Santa Barbara children need care, but that there are only 5,635

spaces now available. This leaves 6,297 children without adequate care, she said.

Some parents expressed concern that most child care establishments will not accept infants under the age of 18 months because of the extra responsibility and financial burden.

Kathy Cowell told commission members that she could not find a child care center to take care of her infant son, and that when she finally located a center that would accept infants, she was informed that she did not work enough hours to qualify for the child care.

University Child Care Center, maintained for members of the campus communities, also provides little in way of infant child care. "We're here primarily for student families, with our second goal being university faculty and staff," said Penny Bergstrom, a director at

(See CHILD CARE, p.16)

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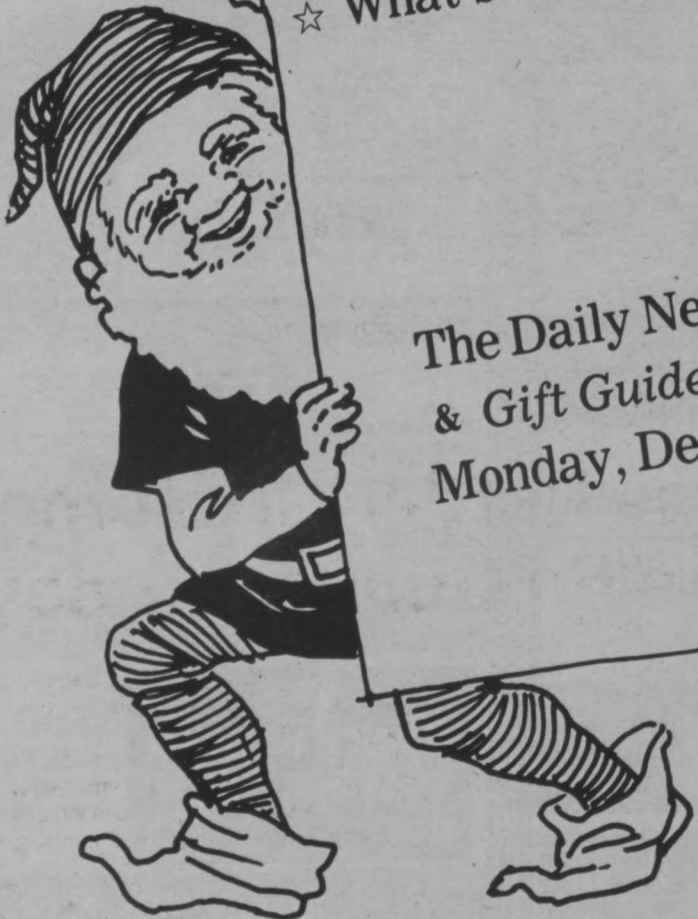
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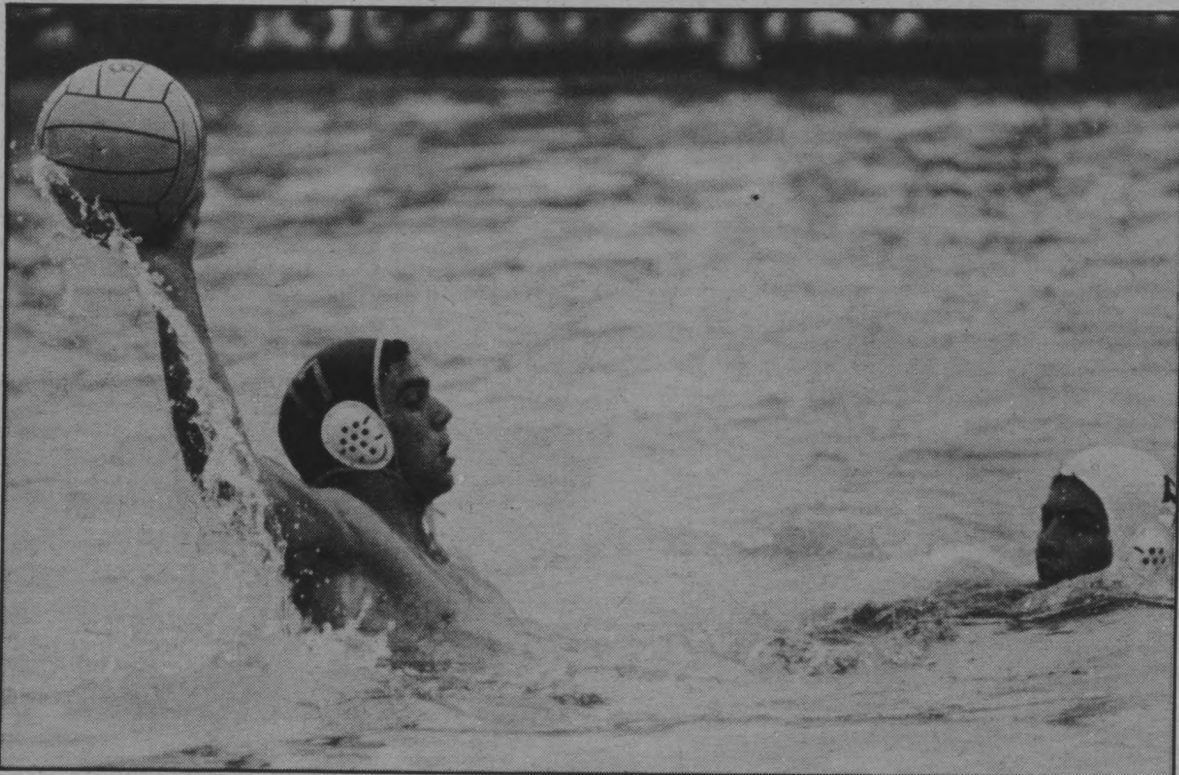
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# Sports

## Title Drive '85

# Poloists Set for NCAA National Championships



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Ian DeVries and company hope to rise above the competition this weekend at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool and garner UCSB's second national title.

## 5th-Seeded Gauchos Battle Fourth-Seeded 49ers Friday

By David James  
Sports Writer

You have to be a little warped to play in the NCAA water polo tournament. Imagine spending three months working towards a goal, all the while hoping to spend Thanksgiving apart from your family.

Warped or not, the UCSB water polo team will shoot for its second national title this weekend, when the Gauchos travel to Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool for the NCAA Water Polo Championships.

The fifth-seeded Gauchos will practice Thanksgiving Day in Long Beach, and then open play Friday afternoon in the quarterfinals against fourth-seeded Long Beach State at 4:30 p.m.

In the other half of UCSB's bracket, top-seeded Stanford meets eighth-seeded Bucknell at 3 p.m. As should be the case with all West/East clashes this weekend, Stanford should easily handle Bucknell.

If the Gauchos get past the 49ers, they will play their semifinal match at 7:30, Saturday evening. If UCSB loses, the Gauchos will play in the consolation semifinals Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

In the other bracket, second-seeded UC Irvine will play seventh-seeded Brown, while third-seeded UCLA takes on sixth-seeded Loyola of Chicago.

The Gauchos, though seeded fifth, have to be considered as a potential title threat, based on the regular season results against the rest of the tournament field.

The Gauchos split a pair of matches with Long Beach this season. UCSB won a 6-5 overtime thriller in Santa Barbara, while the Niners returned the (See WATER POLO, p.14)

## Lady Gauchos Prepare for First Annual PCAA Volleyball Tourney

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

The preliminaries are over; it's time for the real season to begin.

With the regular season now just a memory, UCSB will join seven other women's volleyball teams this weekend in Stockton for the First Annual PCAA Women's Volleyball Championships.

The host University of the Pacific will be trying to defend their 1984 title. The Tigers have put themselves in position to do just that, drawing the tournament's number-one seed due to their 15-1 record in conference play.

UCSB finished the regular season with a 10-6 mark and tied Hawaii for third place. The Gauchos, however, were placed in the fourth seed by virtue of losing a coin toss, and will face the 49ers of Long Beach State in the first round.

The match with Long Beach will be played Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at UOP's Alex Spanos Center.

UCSB and Long Beach State are anything but strangers. The teams have already split two very intense matches this season, with the Gauchos taking the most recent meeting (Nov.16 in Rob Gym) in four games.

"Long Beach is a very difficult opponent for us," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They are one of the biggest offense teams we play."

The 49ers are led by their superb outside hitters, Karen Bonoski and Connie Watson. Watson did not play in the Gauchos last meeting with Long Beach, but recorded 32 kills in the 49ers' win over UCSB on Oct. 17. Gregory calls Watson "one of the finest hitters in the PCAA."

"They are so much bigger than us offensively, that we

need to quicken-up the play in order to beat them," Gregory said. "We need to get into a rhythm, and stabilize our passing."

Long Beach's size advantage over UCSB is evident in the middle as well as outside. 6-0 Patty Hertz and 6-2 Stacy Peoples are both big hitters in the Long Beach attack. 49er setter LeValley Pattison, a former Gaucho, provides experience for Long Beach in running the offense.

The prospects for a Gaucho victory over Long Beach will depend a great deal upon the play of senior middle blockers Kathie Luedeke and Lisa Moore. The pair will need to be very quick in the middle to offset the much bigger, but slower 49er middle blockers.

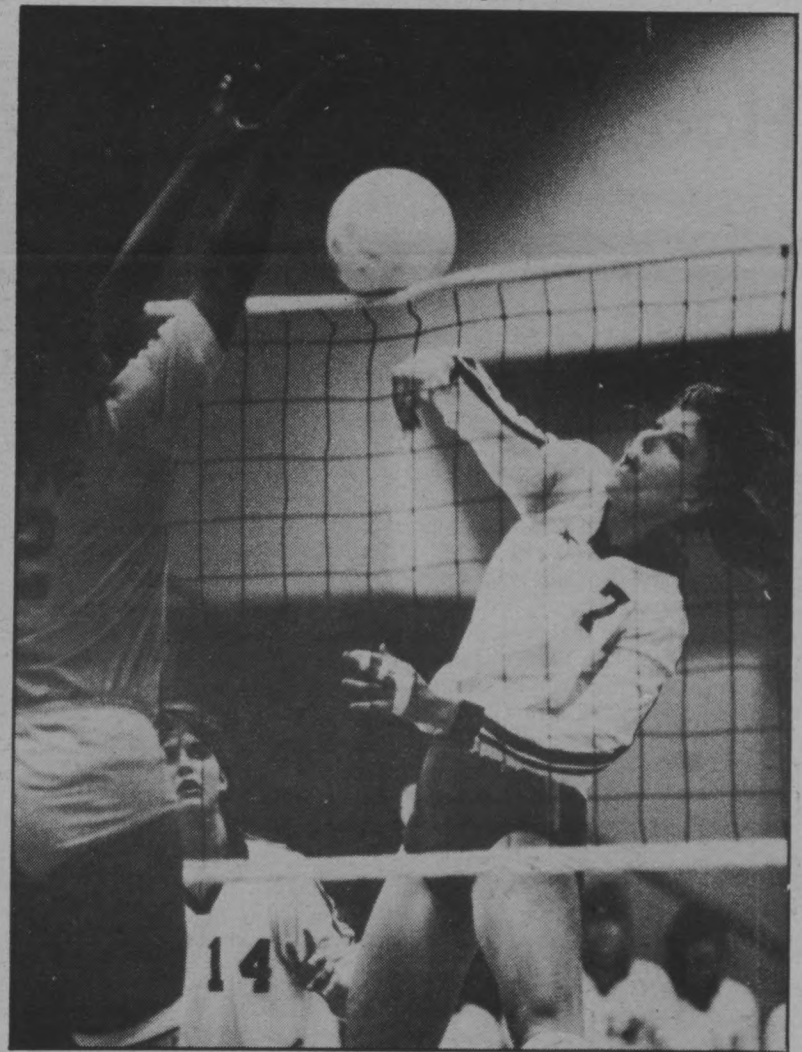
"The matches this weekend are most important for us in the respect that we will get some more experience before nationals," Gregory said. "We will also get the opportunity to see a team that may be our first-round opponent in the NCAA's."

The NCAA will announce the pairing for the national championships Sunday night. The Gauchos, participants in seven consecutive championships, will no doubt be a participant, and Gregory speculates that UCSB's first round opponent could be Hawaii, San Diego State, or Long Beach State. First round matches will be held the weekend of Dec. 7-8.

"This is not a 'must win' match for either team, but both teams will be playing to win," Gregory said. "But both teams will be playing for pride, and doing their best to prepare for NCAA's."

"If we do well this weekend and can beat some top teams, we will get a higher seed in the tournament."

The other first round matches on Friday include, UOP vs. UC Irvine, Hawaii vs. San Diego State, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo vs. Nevada-Las Vegas. Semifinal matches will be played Saturday night, with the the championship match being held Sunday at 1 p.m.



GREG WONG/Nexus

Kathie Luedeke will play a key role in UCSB's success this weekend at the PCAA Championships.

## Spikers Claim First in Canadian Tourney

The UCSB men's volleyball team captured first place at the University of Sherbrooke Tournament in Montreal, Canada, over the weekend.

The Gauchos swept the University of Manitoba, 15-5, 15-9, and 16-14, in the final. Manitoba, the defending national Canadian champion, defeated the Gauchos at UCSB last season.

The Gauchos were last-minute replacements for USC. Since the Trojans had already travelled out of the country once (an NCAA limit) in 1985, they were ineligible for the trip.

UCSB setter Jared Huffman was named MVP of the tournament, and middle blocker John Kosty garnered all-tournament honors. In the championship, Kosty recorded 12 kills, David Rottman had 11, and Mark Franklin and Tim Corliss both had eight.

The Gauchos were coached by assistant coach and former player Randy Ittner.

## Men's Hoop Doubleheader

# Gauchos Face Rattlers in Home Opener; Take on Gulls Saturday

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

Gaucho basketball fans will get a double shot of hoop this weekend, as UCSB plays host to two non-conference teams.

St. Mary's of Texas invades the Events Center Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for UCSB's home opener. The Gauchos come right back on Saturday night, when they play host

to United States International University, same bat place, same Gaucho time.

The St. Mary's Rattlers rattled off a 25-7 record last season during their NAIA schedule. The USIU Gulls, on the other hand, barely got air-born last year, plunging to a 1-27 record.

However, both teams come in undefeated (Rattlers — 2-0, Gulls — 1-0) while the Gauchos enter at 0-1, after last week's 107-92 loss at the hands of 13th-ranked Oklahoma.

In that game, the Gauchos flexed their offensive muscle, pouring in more points than in any game last season. And considering it was done without 1984-85 team MVP Scott Fisher, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, one can't deny the team's potential with Fisher in the line-up.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm feels that Fisher may be ready for action on Friday.

# Women's Hoop Team Heads for Big Time

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

Reaching the "Big Time" level in Div. I basketball is a major goal for all collegiate programs. Playing the big-name schools in the big cities is the quickest way to reach that level.

This weekend, the UCSB women's basketball team will get a taste of what the "Big Time" is all about.

The Gauchos travel to Chicago to play in the Coopers and Lybrand DePaul Invitational, beginning Friday.

UCSB will face the host DePaul Blue Demons on Friday night in DePaul's Alumni Hall. Mississippi State and Rice University will square in the other opening-round game. The third-place and championship games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

"This is going to be a first-class tournament," Gaucho Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "This is 'big-time' college basketball, and I think we're ready for it."

The Gauchos will need to be ready for it, because Friday's opponent, DePaul, is an outstanding team.

The Blue Demons posted a 19-9 record last season, and are no stranger to Top-20 rankings. Last weekend, DePaul opened the season with a 71-45 victory over the College of St. Francis. Coach Jim Izard's squad is led by Tracy Manuel, who scored 17 points in the opener.

"DePaul is a very quick and aggressive team, but they do not have great size," Wilson said. "They have great athletes pressing you all over the court."

"We don't want to just break the press," she continued, "but we want to be able to capitalize on the fact that they will be out of position, and score off that."

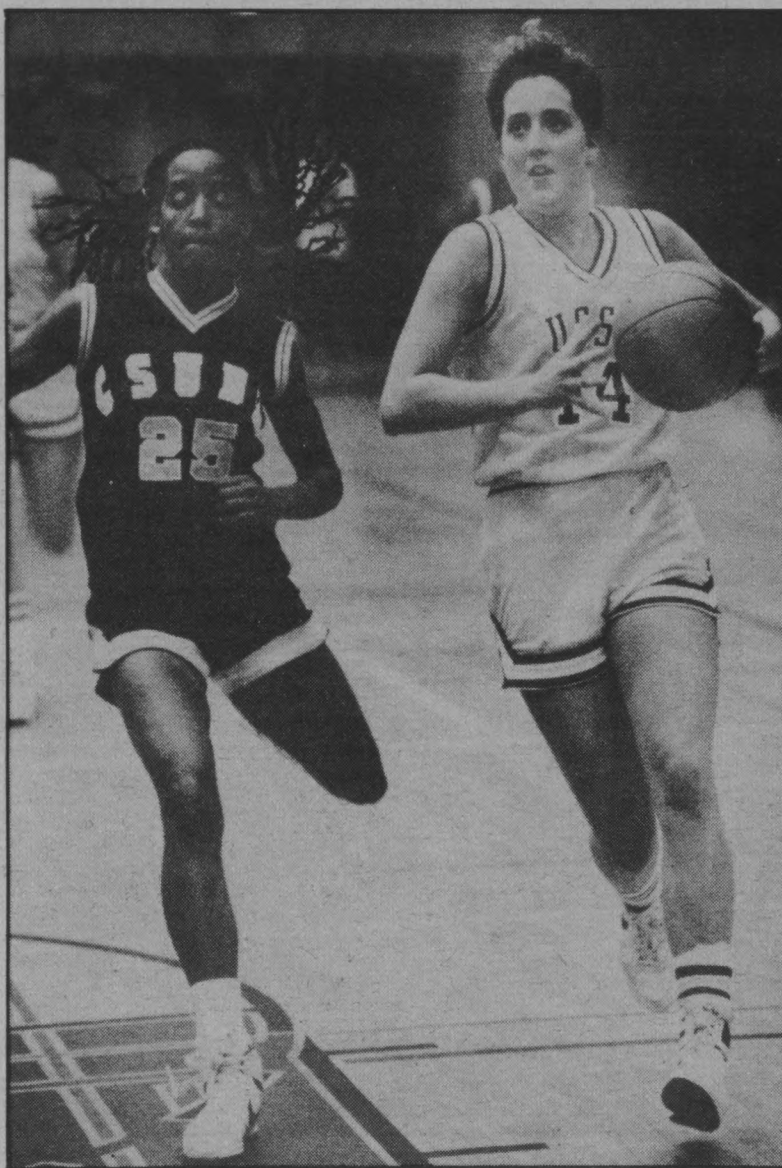
For the Gauchos to handle the pressure, guards Kristen Nicholson and Therese Puchalski will need to respond with some very heady play. The team must also cut down on turnovers. The Gauchos committed 27 turnovers in last Friday's win over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

"We were lucky this past weekend to get away (with the win), making as many mistakes as we did," Wilson said. "We cannot do that against better teams. They make you pay for your mistakes."

"This week in practice, we're working on cleaning up our act, before taking it on the road."

The Gauchos have never played DePaul, Mississippi State or Rice ever before. Although not on the same level with DePaul, both Mississippi State and Rice are 'quality' teams, according to Wilson.

"Right now, we're right where we should be," Wilson. "We can wear the tag of a Division I team. We couldn't have done that until this year."



GREG WONG/NEXUS

The women's basketball team will look to Therese Puchalski for scoring punch this weekend in Chicago.

## Hoop

(Continued from p.13)

"He's a hard worker, and I expect him to be able to get some time in this weekend," Pimm said.

Also questionable for the Gauchos is guard Richard Townsend, who has been experiencing back spasms this past week.

Friday night's matchup should be fairly even.

"They (the Rattlers) have had good records, and they are a good NAIA team," Pimm said. "They've got good athletes, quick and active."

On Saturday, the Gulls should not pose a tremendous threat.

Pimm explained that practice has gone well this week, and he hopes the team will improve in certain areas which spelled defeat for the

Gauchos against the Sooners.

"We need total improvement on defense, both in intensity and in technique," Pimm explained. "It's pretty easy to figure why we got beat — our defense was too timid, and we were not aggressive enough on the ball."

The Gauchos must cut down on turnovers as well. Against the Sooners, they committed 24.

"I thought our timing on offense was bad," Pimm said. "Therefore, we turned the ball over a lot."

After these two weekend contests, the Gauchos play at Loyola Marymount the following Tuesday. On Friday night of dead week (Dec. 6), the Gauchos play host to Washington State, and host Eastern Washington the following Friday.

Gauche Notes: Both games this weekend will be carried live on KIST, 1340 on your AM dial.

## Water Polo

(Continued from p.13)

favor in Long Beach, beating the Gauchos, 7-6, at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Should the Gauchos advance to the semifinals against Stanford, they will once again face a team which they split with during the regular season. The Gauchos stunned the Cardinal, 9-8, in overtime in Palo Alto. UCSB lost to Stanford during the 49er Invitational, 8-6.

In the Championship match the Gauchos will almost certainly run into either UCI or UCLA.

UCSB is coming in fresh off a thrilling 11-10 overtime victory over the UC Irvine Anteaters this past Sunday at Campus Pool. The Gauchos dropped a 10-9 squeaker to the Anteaters in Irvine.

UCLA poses the largest threat to the Gauchos, since the Bruins are 3-0 against UCSB this season. UCSB lost, 9-5, back in September, before Antonio Iniguez or Roberto Aguilar, who have combined to score 54 goals, joined the team. The Gauchos suffered an 8-6 defeat at the 49er Invitational, and one week later, dropped an 8-7 decision at UCLA.

"UCLA's outside shooting has given us problems," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder stated. Of course, UCLA is in the opposite bracket and the Gauchos will not be too concerned with the Bruins at this point.

Gauche Notes: The Gauchos have not been in the NCAA Tournament since 1982 when they finished fifth... This is UCSB's 11th appearance in the NCAA Tournament since it was first conducted in 1969... The Gauchos have won the quarterfinal game just three times... The 1979 team beat Loyola of Chicago 21-4 and went on to win the title... The 1969 team beat Colorado State 7-3 and ended up third... The 1976 team beat Loyola of Chicago 13-5 and finished fourth... UCSB's all-time record in the NCAA Tourney is 14-16... Times for Sunday's matches: 7th place match 1:30, 5th place match 3:00 p.m., 3rd place match 6:00 p.m. and the Championship match 7:30 p.m.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

Eight answers were submitted Tuesday, all correct.

Question: What New York Giant (NFL) player was known as the Man in the Middle?

Answer: Sam Huff, middle linebacker, late 50s-early 60s.

Winner: Alan Cordy.

## Daily Nexus December Office Hours are as follows

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## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: bicycle seat cover. If you lost one call 685-5330.

Gold crucifix found by main walkway on 11 Nov '85 contact R. Botello at 685-7011.

LOST: Small blue and tan backpack missing from Pub 11-21. Contents very important. PLEASE CALL JACKIE 968-1813.

FOUND: 1 pair PRESCRIPTION GLASSES outside Broida. Contact UCen info desk.

Reward! Stolen bike! Blue female Schwinn Suburban, flaming handlebars. Seen by best pal & only transpo? Sue 968-2320 taken 11/23 on SABADO

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SHOOTING'S GREAT- for pistol, rifle, and shotgun--at the Winchester Cyn Gun Club. For info. call 683-3103.

School can be tough. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with a skilled Christian pastoral counselor.

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Are you STRESSED OUT?? Relaxation Group meets every Wed. 2-3p.m. in the Student Health Service Medical Library-Join Anytime - Everyone Welcome! Relax Relax Relax.

Attn. Grad Students 5th in the series for grad students on "Keeping it Together" "Stress Management Techniques for the Stressed-Out Graduate Student" Tues. Dec 3 4-5p.m. Cafe Interim.

Pregnant? Unmarried? Need a place to live? Call Villa Majella 683-2838.

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION  
Group meets every Wednesday, 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health Ctr. Medical Library. Free & Confidential for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.

## PERSONALS

Dear Mr. Tan,  
Happy 19th Birthday Baby!!  
Love you lots.  
LUV Ms. C

Don't forget that today is the last day to place your Christmas personal ads at the very low price of \$2.50 for 3 lines & 25 cents for each line after that. Get into the Christmas Spirit!

Can't resist your offer of Nov. 22 in the lavender envelope! Call 685-6026 today after noon. You're very down-to-earth and sexy!- Your Tiger

Terri,  
Bon Anniversaire! Tu es une tres bon amie. Tu as dix-huit ans! Yeah!  
Luv, Niki

We swigged, we danced, and the Holy Triad will never be the same. Thanks! I have the utmost respect for...

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# CHILD CARE

(Continued from p.11)

the center.

Opened 15 years ago, the center was the first large child care center in northern Goleta, but does not provide infant care due to the extreme financial drain on the center, Bergstrom said.

According to Bergstrom, the Women's Commission could "act as a source between the state and existing providers, communicating when there is state money available for expansion, and how and to whom the proposals should be sent."

More funding is needed in order to train and generate a new group of child care providers in Santa Barbara, Elvia Cardenas said. The state and the county together gave a total of \$100,000 dollars last year to providers of child care and to the centers themselves, but only 25 percent of the money was used, Cardenas said.

The state and county funds were wasted because there are not enough effective and efficient programs to distribute this money to child care centers who need it, she said.

Until measures are taken to correct this, Cowell will continue to employ a student to care for her son, although she pays the student much more than she would pay a center, she said.

"Life in Santa Barbara requires two paychecks" to afford quality child care, said Debra Knocks, who

provides child care in her home. However, a problem remains regarding what to do with all the children who are left at home alone by parents who must work, Knocks said.

This problem is intensified as the child reaches school age because most kindergartens only last from 8-11 a.m., or they do not start until 9:30 a.m., long after parents have left for work, Knocks said.

The Children's Resource Center serves as the main referral center for parents who seek child care in Santa Barbara. However, due to the scarcity of child care centers and the high demand for them, the resource center has not been able to make many referrals.

The Women's Commission could "act as a source between the state and existing providers, communicating when there is state money available for expansion..."

— Penny Borgstrom,  
University  
Child Care Center

One of the main reasons for the scarcity of day care in Santa Barbara is that licensed providers are restricted to only six children per in-home center. Any additional children constitute an actual nursery school, according to Santa Barbara city ordinances.

Other stumbling blocks, such as a \$250 non-refundable fee to apply for a conditional use permit and \$700 per year for insurance for a six-child, in-home center, increase the difficulty in establishing day care centers.

Although child care is not a vital concern for all UCSB students, many students are parents who have these needs.

Suzanne Davis, Co-director of The Rainbow School, said that the school does care for some students' children, but mainly children of professors now attend.

Mark Kucera, whose wife is a UCSB student, has two children enrolled at the University Child Care Center. Kucera is pleased with the center's services and believes the teachers at the center are qualified and competent.

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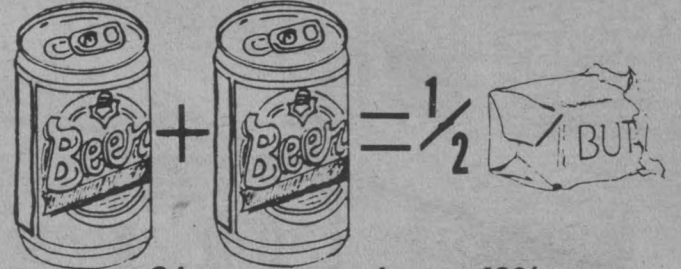
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