

DANA PEPPER/Nexus

This abandoned car was discovered Friday morning off the cliffs near I.V. Park.



GREG WONG/Nexus

## United States Student Association

# Students Protest Possible Future Financial Aid Cuts

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Editor-In-Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his 1985 budget proposal, President Reagan may ask for a 50 percent cut in student aid funds, and unless students provide incentive to the 99th Congress to rally for educational funding next year, millions of students may not be able to attend college, Marylin McAdam, staff member for Rep. Bill Ford (D-Michigan) said Sunday.

In an address to the members of the United States Student Association, McAdam warned students that unless they organize and mobilize on their campuses on very specific issues, educational funding cuts may be drastic.

"When you have serious problems like whether or not millions of kids can go to college, you have to prioritize," McAdam said. "It is not possible to take on 10 different issues and lobby for all of them. You have to figure out what is most important."

"Students going through the

educational process right now are very aware of the changes in education," A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said. "Students are the first people to know about the quality of their education, whether it be through the funding of financial aid or the funding of existing programs."

Over the first four years of the Reagan Administration, education lobbyists helped to prevent some of the cuts which the president was hoping to make, McAdam said. But, "now Reagan's budget director has said he wants to go back and get everything he didn't get in the first four years."

During the 1979-80 academic year, she said, almost 80 percent of the funding given to students for their education was through grants. This year only 48 percent of financial aid comes through grants.

The national debt was recently reevaluated to over \$200 billion, but "our problem as educational lobbyists is not how they choose to fund it, but what they do to cut it

down," McAdam said.

One route the administration may take, she said, is to ask Congress for a rescission of the funds already appropriated for the next academic year. "Under the Budget Act, a president can ask Congress to approve a rescission of some of the funds which were authorized this year," she explained.

The major budgetary cuts will probably affect the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grants, graduate fellowships and Aid to Developing Institutions, she said. The budget presented by the president in January will affect the 1986-87 academic year.

The reauthorization of the Higher Education Act will also be under consideration by the Congress next year. The Act outlines and governs the programs which will be a part of federal financial aid. When Congress is reauthorizing this law, the administration will try to change many of the aid programs

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

## U.C. Regents Award Research Grant "Robotics Center" Gets \$16 Million

By LINDA GLASSEL  
Regents Reporter

UCSB received a \$16 million research grant and approval for a new faculty housing project at the U.C. Regents meeting Friday in San Francisco.

In other business, the Committee on Finance voted to allot additional financing to supplement system-wide programs and approved a salary increase for faculty members.

The \$16 million grant to be disbursed over a period of five years will support a research program entitled, "Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics." The research grant, which was approved by the U.C. Committee in Educational Policy, was recently given to UCSB by the National Science Foundation. The grant will be paid out in installments beginning July 1, 1985.

The goals of the robotics center include the creation of new technology, the transfer of this technology to industry and the education of UCSB students in robotic systems engineering.

"New perspectives will be opened in this cross-disciplinary subject by identifying new general ideas for basic research," a November regents' report stated. "The center would maintain a direct relationship with industry, and its general research direction has been chosen to satisfy industrial as well as academic needs," according to the report.

Following a discussion led by UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the regents approved the design for a new faculty housing project, to be located on the west side of campus.

"This project is of immense importance to Santa Barbara. It will help to solve the perennial housing

problem we are faced with," Huttenback said.

In a recent competition, 100 designs for the housing project were submitted to the university for evaluation. The design winners were Goodrich and Kest, Developers, and IBI Group, Architects.

Before the regents approved the design, a protest was lodged by design contributors, Pacific Urban Development. PUD said the design chosen by administrators and faculty did not reflect all mandatory criteria.

PUD believes the approved design is "unresponsive and incomplete" and "void of required drawings," Huttenback said.

The reason for the protest is questionable, Huttenback explained. "Designs were given points based on a list of 40 criteria, including design quality and price. The lowest score received the bid," Huttenback said.

At the meeting, the regents approved the design with the understanding that the protest submitted by Pacific Urban Development would be fully reviewed by U.C. President David Gardner and a contract would be given to the original designers, only if the PUD protests were without merit.

In an effort to curb a "state of emergency" brought on by overenrollment, the Finance Committee recommended \$5.1 million be requested from the state to provide additional resources needed for the 1984-85 academic year.

The U.C.'s 1984-85 state allocations were based on an enrollment figure of 94,235 students, according to a U.C. report. However, enrollment has already exceeded this level by over three percent. Because of

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

## Controversial Rugby Event Will Continue

By STEVEN ELZER  
Reporter

The Santa Barbara International Rugby Invitational will be held this April despite threats that the tournament would be cancelled due to alleged increases in local crime associated with the event.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the UCSB Rugby Tournament, headed by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, spent several hours investigating allegations made by the University of California Police Department

that increases in crime were a result of the tournament and recommended the tournament be continued. The crimes include arson, theft, vandalism and public drunkenness.

In a report to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch, the committee wrote, "the participant behavior and property damage problems associated with the tournament have, in the most recent years, become less and less serious/severe.... It is our recommendation that the UCSB

Rugby Tournament be allowed to continue."

Birch was out of town when the report was released Friday, but is expected to comment on the matter today.

The tournament's viability will now be reassessed every year by a follow-up evaluation committee, Lawson said. It is hoped that this review, accompanied by planning meetings preceding the event, will alleviate a majority of the problems. In these meetings, the organizations affected by the tournament will determine ex-

pectations for behavior, crowd control, damage and alcohol use and abuse. "We think we have all the mechanisms in place," Lawson said.

The real problem tournament organizers have is myth busting, Lawson said. Rumors stemming from past tournaments have created an impression of a "drunken brawl ... I think in some cases the students have gotten a bad rap, but the vision still exists that things are out of control," Lawson said.

The committee concluded that

the international tournament is important to the sport of rugby and to UCSB because there is no other rugby tournament like it in the world.

The annual invitational is unique because of its size. Players will again converge on Storke Field during the weekend of April 13-14. With over 2,000 players composing 84 teams including 20 international teams, the tournament is the largest of its kind, the report said.

The host team welcomes a

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

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## headliners

### World

## Former Libyan Prime Minister Escapes Death

CAIRO, Egypt — A former Libyan prime minister, who Egypt says played dead for phony photographs to trick a Libyan-paid assassination team, vowed Sunday to keep up his public opposition to Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"We will continue our struggle to get rid of this abnormal ruler," exile Abdel-Hamid Bakoush told The Associated Press the day after Egyptian authorities revealed the elaborate ruse that led to the arrest of four men.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Khadafy's government hired the four, two Britons and two Maltese, for \$250,000 to arrange the killing of Bakoush, who has lived in Cairo since 1977. Rushdi said the death squad was recruited through the Libyan Embassy in Malta and was given \$150,000 to hire Egyptians to carry out the actual killing.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said on Saturday that he learned of the

assassination plot, along with Libyan plans to kill a number of world leaders, during a trip to West Germany last month and he warned the other countries.

KEMBOLCHA, Ethiopia — The 100-pound sacks of wheat being loaded from a truck onto a Soviet Mi-8 helicopter bore the stamp: "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

Americans and Soviets, in one of their major emergency-response efforts since World War II, are putting their countries' differences aside to work together on the airlift taking food and supplies to millions of starving Ethiopian famine victims.

Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of Ethiopia's relief effort, said the cooperation is such that sometimes "we are transporting supplies by Soviet aircraft with the fuel paid for by the American government."

Journalists are ordinarily not allowed to photograph Soviet aircraft or interview

Soviet crew members in Ethiopia. But an unscheduled stop last week by an Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission DC-3 carrying reporters afforded a rare glimpse into the Soviet role in the airlift.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein said Sunday that a Middle East peace settlement is "far away" and that the Arab world is split over the Iran-Iraq war, now more than four years old.

"The Israeli colonization of Palestinian lands is still continuing and the possibility of a just settlement for the Middle East problem seems to be far away," the king told a graduating class of the Jordanaian army academy.

"Iran's adherence to a losing war of attrition is still the same," said Hussein, who staunchly supports the Arab nation of Iraq in its war against Persian Iran. Syria and Libya are the only Arab countries backing Iran.

### Nation

## U.S. Prohibits Visit by Human Rights Activists

WASHINGTON — State Department decisions to deny visas to a group of Salvadoran women and grant one to an Italian playwright have renewed debate over a 1950s law enacted over the veto of then-President Truman.

The Reagan administration Saturday rejected visa requests from four of five Salvadoran women on grounds that they were involved in terrorist activities against the government of El Salvador. The women, recipients of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were to attend a ceremony here Nov. 20.

That action came less than three weeks after the administration, reversing an earlier policy, agreed to let Dario Fo visit New York where his play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" premiered on Broadway.

Both cases were considered under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, which the State Department says is vital to national security and serves to protect the United States' interest.

The law is "not unduly restrictive, but represents a reasonable and sensible response to real dangers in the real world," said State Department spokesman Richard Weeks.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and several civil libertarians disagree. They say the law in its current form is too broad, infringes on the rights of the American public and permits the government to exclude aliens because of their political beliefs.

Frank will introduce a bill in Congress in January to rewrite the law. A House subcommittee held hearings on Frank's measure last June, but no action was taken.

"Americans should have the right to listen to whomever they want ... Besides, these policies are 'damaging to us internationally,'" Frank said.

SACRAMENTO — At least a third of California's 50,000 farmers are in economic distress, and 10 to 15 percent could be driven out of business by the end of the year, bankers and other industry officials estimate.

"It's not the 1930s but it's close," Len Monaco, president of the Chico Production Credit Association, a cooperative lending institution, says in comparing growers' current financial woes to the Great Depression.

### State

## Satellite Launch Rescheduled at Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — The launch of a \$56 million weather satellite that can track hurricanes and handle international search-and-rescue duties was postponed for the sixth time Sunday.

However, officials planned to try again Monday to send the satellite aloft.

The Soviet Union has three such satellites that are part of an international search-and-rescue network.

The flight of the NOAA-F satellite was scrubbed about 1-and-a-half hours before its scheduled 2:42 a.m. Saturday liftoff because of gusty winds high in the atmosphere which could disrupt the rocket's trajectory, said Vandenberg spokesman C. J. Fenrick.

The launch was tentatively rescheduled for 2:42 a.m. Monday at the Air Force base, northwest of Santa Barbara.

"It's a little too gusty. We would not be able to put it into a proper orbit," Fenrick said Sunday. "This is the nature of this time of year, and it's just unfortunate that this happened."

SAN DIEGO — On the same day that Mayor Roger Hedgecock pleaded innocent to two

new perjury charges, an appellate court Thursday suspended jury selection for his trial on a previous conspiracy and perjury indictment.

The Fourth District Court of Appeal ordered a halt to the proceedings while it considered a petition filed on behalf of Copley Press Inc. asking that in-chambers questioning of jurors be open to the public and to more than the one pool reporter allowed by Superior Court Judge William Todd.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys had finished interviewing one juror and were in the process of questioning a second when the order to suspend the proceedings was received, said Steve Casey, a spokesman for the district attorney.

Casey said all trial proceedings involving Hedgecock have been put on hold pending a ruling by the appellate court on the petition filed by attorneys for Copley Press, publishers of *The San Diego Union* and *The Tribune*.

During a brief arraignment earlier in the day, Hedgecock responded with a firm "I am not guilty" when asked by Todd how he

would plead to the latest charge. Hedgecock is a UCSB graduate.

SAN FRANCISCO — Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, fighting a contempt-of-court action, has told a federal judge that he withdrew regulations of radioactive emissions because they were unneeded or legally dubious.

However, other papers submitted to the court by Ruckelshaus include an EPA staff report saying the agency would fail to protect the public health if it refused to set nationwide emission standards for nuclear plants and weapons laboratories.

### HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Clear and warm today, with highs expected to hit 72, and lows in the mid 50s.

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# Contractor To Be Reimbursed Water Board Will Pay For Airport Well

By J.C. CARUSO  
Reporter

Although the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport water well is still not producing drinking-quality water, the Goleta Valley Water District has decided to pay Rex Murphy Inc. for work completed on the well.

The Water Board voted 3-0 with one abstention at Thursday's meeting to accept the work of Rex Murphy Inc. on the airport well and to begin to pay the the contractor for it.

Water Board member Donna Hone abstained from the vote, saying she was not certain who was responsible for the well's problems and "no one gets off the hook."

"Murphy cannot be responsible for the bad water," Director Donald Weaver said. The board must accept the work as completed before the district can begin payment for it, Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer of the Goleta Water District, said.

Fowler, however, did not offer any estimates as to when the water from the airport well would become useable.

Voting in favor of paying the well contractor were Goleta Water Board Directors Patricia Shewe-

**Water Board member Donna Hone abstained from the vote, saying she was not certain who was responsible for the well's problems and "no one gets off the hook."**

zyk, Ed Maschke, and Weaver. Director Gary McFarland was not present at the meeting.

Rex Murphy Inc., who completed all the work on the well except the installation of the pumping channel, did an excellent job, Fowler said. Floyd Wells installed the pumping channel, he said.

The airport water well is still not producing, but as of Thursday, all the necessary parts had arrived to begin the test treatment process, Fowler said. The tests to begin chemically treating the water were scheduled to begin Friday, following a stabilizing pumping period when the well will be pumped at full capacity, he said.

There are five compounds in the water from the airport water well, Fowler said. Four of these — hydrogen sulfide, iron, ammonia, and methane — do not pose a health threat, but detract from the aesthetic

pleasantness of the water, he said. The only compound in the water which presents a health risk is manganese, he said.

In other business, the board reviewed and accepted the water supply report for October. According to this report, the district produced a total of 1,444.3 acre/feet during the month. This figure represents approximately 470 million gallons of water (one acre/foot is equal to 326,000 gallons).

The water for October was taken from three different sources, according to the water supply report. Nine hundred and fifty acre/feet came from the Lake Cachuma Project. This amount is 24 percent less water than was produced by Lake Cachuma during the same month last year. Four hundred and fifty-five additional acre/feet were obtained from the district's groundwater operations, which includes all district-

pumped wells. The remaining 70 acre/feet were purchased from the City of Santa Barbara.

The district's daily use of Cachuma water has continued to drop through the month of November, Fowler said. At this point, the projected year-end water use from Cachuma appears to be 532 acre/feet rather than the originally projected 632, he said. Cold temperatures have reduced community water use, he said.

At the end of October, 1984 was the second lowest rainfall year in Goleta's history, Fowler said. It will take at least three more inches of rain this month to save 1984 from being the driest year in over a century, he said.



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# Rugby Tournament...

(Continued from front page) "second chance," UCSB Rugby Club President Pete Bobak said. "When you hear reports of people stealing bicycles, and there was an incident where a car was picked up with people inside, that doesn't help the tournament at all. It only takes a few groups to get together and do a lot of damage for everyone.... In the past we haven't had to tell the teams, 'look, behave yourselves' — but, if they screw off this year, next year will probably be cancelled," Bobak said.

Behavioral problems associated with the tournament are largely a result of the over 7,000 spectators drawn to UCSB, Lawson said. "The players are out

there playing their brains out and they are just exhausted at the end of the day. Normally, they go home and go to bed ... The spectators are a bigger problem than the players," Lawson said.

Comparing the event statistics to other weekends in April, University Police Lieutenant Vickie Harrison told the ad hoc committee that although the problem is getting better, they still experience a great deal of party complaints and public drunkenness.

"The problems we have on campus are problems enough," Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sergeant Alan Phillips said. "These people come over into Isla Vista and they get into the weekend

parties and they make the parties larger than they normally would be ... They steal bicycles and then they burn them. They think it's real funny and it's beginning to become a tradition," Phillips said.

On the other hand, none of what occurs in Isla Vista is (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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# OPINION

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# Revelry

The Reagan Administration has been hinting that it is ready to return to the negotiating table with the Soviet Union. One Soviet diplomat, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, said his government is interested in the specific plans for the talks. This has sparked hope and excitement in the United States. It is long past time to talk with our closest rival.

President Reagan and his aides are leaving the topics for discussion largely up to the Soviets. Reagan has labeled his proposals as the "umbrella" approach. Apparently Russian diplomats are not even sure what an umbrella is, and one has said, "A mackintosh we can understand, (but) this must be studied." Let's hope our president refrains from using such colloquialisms if he is to "talk" with the Soviets, or an understanding will never be reached. A more specific definition of Reagan's proposal offered by a U.S. official is that it will cover all arms control topics including strategic nuclear weapons, intermediate-range nuclear arms, anti-satellite systems, anti-missile defense systems, chemical weapons and conventional forces. This may be a bit much for one set of negotiations, and the administration is expected to allow the Soviets to pick and choose which topics to discuss.

Nevertheless, Konstantin V. Chernenko has stated that he does not think "conditions now are ripe," for such talks. But he said the USSR and the U.S. should reach an agreement on the "limitation and reduction of arms, and prevention of the spread of the arms race into areas which have been free of that race so far." In view of our recent shaky relations with the Soviet Union, the plans for talks should be of the foremost importance. The debates on the nuclear arms issue will be relentless, but just having the superpowers at one table is an accomplishment that will be celebrated.

# Party Favors

Ronald Reagan's landslide presidential victory may have long lasting consequences for the Democratic Party. Not only must the Democrats attempt to recapture support from the general public, but they must also re-evaluate their political ideology. Democratic leaders were in the Virgin Islands this past weekend to discuss their strategy for the next four years.

Primary on the agenda was the beginning of a scramble to replace Charles T. Manatt, the Democratic national chairman. Manatt is not expected to seek another term, and the Democratic National Committee must name the new chairman by January 30. Several party hopefuls have already announced their interest in the position, in spite of the rumblings of an anticipated party shake-up.

The problem for the Democrats is that they must reconcile their disparate bases of support and present a unified political front. Early in the 1984 campaign, Democratic presidential aspirants claimed support from such antagonistic groups as labor unions and yuppies, yet solid support from neither group materialized. In trying to please this plethora of special interest groups, the Democrats' attentions become diluted, no matter how good their intentions may be. In preparation for their upcoming bouts with the Republican administration, the Democrats need to present a solid political ideology, and not one that is an eclectic amalgamation that incorporates the major gripes of those groups who pledge tentative support.



## LETTERS to the NEXUS

### Applause

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am writing to applaud Mark W. Yocca's letter to the editor "Nicaragua" on November 15, 1984. I am glad that somebody finally expressed an argument in favor of the other side of a two-sided issue. Too many times only one side of issue is presented by our friendly, liberal press.

Having recently finished research on Nicaragua, I also noticed the astonishing similarities between Daniel Ortega Saavedra, leader of the Nicaraguan Junta, and our good friend Fidel Castro. A fact unmentioned by Mark is that Saavedra confers with Mr. Castro by phone daily, and it is becoming evident that Fidel is training Saavedra very well. If you think that conventional Soviet weapons aren't any big deal, just wait, we might even get a Nicaraguan missile crisis!

Oh, we should pull out of Central America, we don't belong there. We can just stand back and let the Soviet influence suck up El Salvador and Honduras. "Red Dawn" here we come!  
— Ken Boatright

### Strategy

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
The following is an open letter to all students of UCSB. As many of you already know, the topic of academic dishonesty at UCSB has been the basis of lively discussion and debate on the campus in recent months. While we fully intend to explore and institute many different approaches in the near future to bolster academic integrity (i.e. reward honesty) and discourage cheating among students, Vice Chancellor Sawyer has approved the

implementation of one particular strategy that will affect the final exam process this quarter. The purpose of this letter is to let you, the general student body, know what we have decided to do and why.

Until now, faculty members have used fairly standard methods of conducting and monitoring in-class bluebook examinations. By far the most common practice has simply been to have students purchase their own books and bring them to their exams. In the majority of cases students have been allowed to write their exams in the same books they have brought to the class; this has caused some students to succumb to the temptation of preparing their exams in advance. (Efficient, yes; cool, no...) In a number of classes, the faculty have adopted simple techniques to prevent bluebook preparation, such as collecting, shuffling and redistributing the student-provided books; but such techniques have not been widely used.

This quarter, for the first time, we're going to take deterrence a giant step further and, at the same time, save each of you a buck or so. This exam week, the university will provide all faculty with "Official" UCSB bluebooks, at no cost to departments or to students. The books will be stamped distinctively (surprise, surprise) and will be sequentially numbered. Departments will order the books through the Bookstore, and they will be distributed to departments in numerical blocks which will be recorded at the time they are picked up. Faculty members will simply take the bluebooks with them to each exam and hand them out to students. Take note: any attempt on the part of students to duplicate or alter

the original bluebook markings will be considered a serious violation of campus regulations, and will be subject to disciplinary action. The maximum penalty for such behavior, if detected and proved, is dismissal (that's forever) from UCSB.

I'm aware that this change could be viewed by some as too controlling and sinister and/or as totally unnecessary. I don't think it's either. Having now had two quarters of direct and daily experience dealing with academic dishonesty cases, it is my sincere belief that we have a very long way to go in making the environment safe for those who act with integrity, and play by the rules. This is just one of several steps we must take together to begin to tip the scale in favor of those who really do believe that they're here to study, to learn, and to grow.

Good luck to all of you on your finals and stay tuned.  
— Leslie Griffin Lawson

### Negative

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I get the strong impression from reading your editorial, "Ads and Suds," that you are more concerned with preserving your advertising dollar than attempting to offer any kind of public service in supporting the recommendations of the Alcohol Policy Work Group.

The thrust of the editorial seems to be, let the advertisers take the initiative and we'll follow along. It sounds as if you don't want to offend the advertiser by suggesting that they curb the amount of alcohol related space they may devote to their ad. Your right to free speech seems to outweigh any obligation you may have to assist in curbing alcohol abuse.

Come on! Surely the Daily Nexus has more public spirit than that!

Let's hear some positive support rather than a

defensive stand designed to save your own neck. The Alcohol Policy Work Group has made some good suggestions and is working hard to get positive ideas. Your editorial was pretty negative input into these efforts.

— Susan Clayton

### Photo

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
For your article on foreign students studying at UCSB (Nov. 16), you used a photo with the caption "Foreign students visiting UCSB enjoy the unique educational facilities on campus." The photo actually depicts American students enjoying the unique educational facilities on Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe, taken from the Semester at Sea brochure. Also, in your article on the Semester at Sea program, you misspelled (sic) the name of the ship's photojournalism teacher. His name is Paul Liebhart, not Liephart.

— Tammy Radmer

### Direct

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
This letter is directed to Monica L. Smith, regarding her letter titled, "Differences" (11/14/84).

Dear Monica. Are you off your nut?

— Jim McGough

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

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Eduardo Velasquez

I do not know whether the purpose of an editorial is to provide answers to the so many complicated political and social questions that plague us all. Offhand I'll warn you that this article will not answer any deep philosophical questions; in fact I wrote for the purpose of creating more puzzles to the already complex world of politics. We learn and educate ourselves for the purpose of better understanding what is true. I believe a so-called "good" individual is one that has grown up on a foundation of truth: true ideas, correct concepts in relation to what the functions of family, society, government, and all other forms of human interaction should be.

I do not believe that truth is something that is relative. What is true is beneficial to all mankind, and should not be subject to variations and interpretations that suit the self-centered individualism of the one or the few. The problem, nevertheless, lies in discovering that which best serves the community, without infringing upon the individual liberties to which every person is entitled. No doubt this is a tricky question, but one that has to be addressed by anyone who wishes to promote humanitarian values in our deviated world of politics.

Truth and common good are familiar words from the mouths of political and spiritual leaders when rallying for popular support that will legitimize their claim for top positions of power. These are also the terms that justify arbitrary use of coercive force: brainwashing, indoctrination, and sometimes even murder.

In the name of racial purity and German nationalism,

## Kim Alexander

# Is Truth True?

Hitler murdered 6 million Jews; in the name of Marx, and the success of a utopian dream, Lenin introduced reeducation camps in the USSR; in the name of anti-colonialism the regimes in Ethiopia, Angola, and Zimbabwe allow their own people to starve while they militarize their systems; in the name of anti-imperialism Castro fills his prisons; in the name of anti-communism Latin America experienced a savage economic rape. Every one of us could add a number of new features to this list, not to mention further acts of murder that are done in the name of truth — or God. The majority of the Sikh sects throughout the world celebrated the murder of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as a holy act of God. The Ayatollah in Iran rules in the name of God, and the more than 250 marines in Lebanon were killed in the name of God.

We can see the problems that "truth" has caused, primarily because certain individuals or groups have made the notion of truth a relative thing, and have applied a certain ideology in a limited and personal context. So, if truth is not a relative thing, who holds the truth? If truth is absolute, how will we know what is true or not? There are some who follow the religion of Marxism-Leninism as if it were truth, and with no scruples or moral conscience, annihilate fellow brothers and sisters as unproductive animals hindering the cause of worldwide proletarian revolution.

A puzzling and vexing question grows within the infinite realms of our ignorance. However, from the authentic liberal tradition there is a clue that may prevent us from

repeating the injustices and failures of the past. It is the belief in human experience; a human experience that is written in the pages of our history books and has formed our political culture. Realistic judgment, accurate assessment, and especially character are all formed from an evaluation of the historical lessons that have shown us where progress, development, and growth lay their roots. A society, a government, an institution that promotes the welfare of the whole above the welfare of the self can be said to have planted its seed in truth. History is the evidence (and the result) which allows us to pass our judgment that will enable us to emulate similar patterns, with the hopes that our efforts will yield the same successful results. History may be the proof of right and wrong, and that is why our political culture is indispensable to the present and the future.

Aristotle wrote that the only way to make choices that are true and morally acceptable is to assess every element and then act with courage. This cannot be done through moral indifference, but through the responsibility which enables us to judge with a social consciousness rather than a self-centered consciousness. In this way, the liberty, happiness, and freedom of all results in my own liberty, happiness, and freedom. The truth of others is therefore my truth, and my truth becomes the truth of others.

Eduardo Velasquez understands that historically the sanity of philosophers and thinkers has been questioned. He therefore does not discourage any type of response to this editorial.

# College: A White Collar Trade School

Our society has led us to believe that financial security is the foundation of happiness. This belief has been locked into our minds by our parents. It has been reinforced throughout our education. It has been justified by the media. It has been proven with the reelection of President Reagan.

This formula for success is epitomized by our generation. First, we work hard in high school to ensure admittance into reputable colleges. Next, we choose a "practical" major that will lead us to job security. We obtain our B.A.'s; those of us who wish to enter graduate school work even harder for impressive GPA's and transcripts. Perhaps we'll serve internships and join organizations that will look good on our resumes. After following this magic path, we will reach our ultimate goal: prestigious jobs, and high incomes — happiness the American way.

Do you remember *Risky Business*, when Joel and his friends are deciding on careers? The important factor to these future Ivy-Leaguers was not what they would do, but how much money they would make doing it.

Is this a fair representation of the at-

titudes of today's college students? Alexander Astin, Director of the Higher Education Research Institutes, believes so. After conducting a survey with the American Council on Education, Astin concluded that today's freshmen are "more materialistic and less altruistic" than freshmen classes a decade ago. In the ACE survey of over 254,000 freshmen across the nation, 55 percent plan on careers in medicine, computer science, business, and engineering. Only 19 percent desire occupations in the arts, humanities, education, and the social sciences.

Destiny, fate, and chance have no place in the minds of today's college students. We want concrete, empirical evidence of job security. There is no time to explore, no time to play. We push aside the "unnecessary" knowledge of the humanities in order to make way for the "practical" subjects which will insure glorious futures.

The purpose of higher education is to provide the young and curious with an understanding of the great thinkers that have preceded us. In the past, students entered college with open minds, sampling the wealth of knowledge before them and

then choosing a major. Now, college is an intermediary step between childhood and career. College students believe that the jobs of this world can be categorized, and the university serves merely as a white-collar trade school. Having already decided their career goals prior to entering college, students plod through a narrow selection of courses that will lead to positions in high-paying fields.

Less than twenty years ago, college students took pride in the liberal arts and pitied those who couldn't find value in dreams and ideals. Now it's the other way around. The rise of conservatism among college students is alarming. Today, we laugh at the dreamers and praise the pre-Young Urban Professionals.

Students seem to fear knowledge that has no immediate practical application, and go out of their way to avoid obtaining it. Furthermore, those of us who seek knowledge merely for the sake of understanding are suppressed and silenced by the majority. Students hesitate before asking a question in lecture, fearing peer ostracism. This is the time we are supposed to be learning new information, as well as discovering what we don't understand.

However, failure and ignorance are unacceptable traits of today's college students.

While carefully avoiding possible failures, we strive for tangible keys to success. The primary goal is the degree — what we may learn while acquiring our B.A.'s is secondary.

We should learn what we want to learn, and not feel pressured or limited by parental, peer, societal, or our own expectations of life after college. It takes much more than job security and economic success to be a satisfied human being. Students who just go through the motions of college will only deny themselves the satisfaction of learning for its own sake.

Knowledge of the humanities, social sciences, and the arts is neither useless nor impractical. Rather, such knowledge is fundamental and essential to every human being living in today's world. As humans, we have the ability to reason, to analyze, and to appreciate art, science, and literature. As college students, we are given the opportunity to utilize these priceless capacities of the human mind.

Kim Alexander is a sophomore at UCSB.

## Ellen Goodman

# On Winning

Now that the election is over, I find myself thinking less about who won and who lost than about how we have changed the concept of winners and losers.

In July, New York Governor Mario Cuomo told the Democratic convention a tale of two cities, one rich and one poor. All fall, the Democrats talked about a nation increasingly divided into haves and have-nots. The brilliance of the Reagan campaign was in redefining the haves as the winners and the have-nots as the losers.

The resounding cheer of this election, "USA! USA!", was more than a soundtrack for grandstand patriotism. It was an Olympic call to middle-class Americans to root for the strong, the wealthy, the healthy, the independent — to side with the winners.

Once, the people who lived in the Other America were called the needy and regarded as victims. But there is a line, a fault line, that separates the old "victim" from the new "loser."

In our political dictionary, a victim is blameless while a loser can only blame himself. In our political landscape, we may ask the government to lend a hand to victims, but not to waste handouts on losers. The "needy" may elicit guilt and help from more affluent neighbors. But losers get only scorn.

If I had to write the subliminal script for this campaign, it would include at least one responsive Republican reading:

What do you call a black who cannot make it into the middle class without a government program? A loser.

What do you call a single mother who cannot succeed without child care or job skills? A loser.

What do you call an elderly person who didn't put away enough for a comfortable old age? A loser.

The Democratic Party became the party of these losers, those who admitted need, those who looked to the government for

help. In his concession speech Mondale said, "Tonight, especially, I think of the poor, the unemployed, the elderly, the handicapped, the helpless and the sad...." They were the only economic group that gave the Democrats a majority. The middle class stayed away from their cause, afraid of being infected by those they now regard as society's untouchables.

Much of the emotion behind this win-lose event was fear. The Republicans offered themselves as the party of optimists, of a bright unlimited future, of morning in America. But optimism lies in ideals. In a vision of a society with room for everyone. In the notion that we can give to others without taking away from ourselves.

This was not an optimistic election year. It was, rather, the prototype of a campaign in an era of limits. The middle class in America knows that the gap between rich and poor is growing. The young see the slide of downward mobility. The momentary high of this economy was as seductive as the man who gave us a choice between identifying with the haves or the have-nots.

In this campaign, anxiety spoke. The anxiety of people trying to hold on to what they have. This is not the stuff of "selfishness." I never liked the "selfish" name-calling in this campaign. The poor voted for the Democrats for selfish reasons. The rich voted for the Republicans for selfish reasons. The problem was that Mondale never convinced the middle class that he was in their best interest. The people in the middle didn't trust the Democrats with their money.

Americans are not fundamentally ungenerous. Show us hunger in Ethiopia and we respond to the victims. But in an era of limits, people think of their own survival first. In the scramble up the side of the haves, the people in the middle of this growing gap are much less willing to share. Fear tightens the purse strings.

The success of the Reagan campaign is that he legitimized this tightening and salvaged our collective conscience at the same time. If we are going to limit opportunities for those stuck in the Other America, it is much easier to think of these people as failures. If we are going to chip away at social programs for the have-nots, it is easier to name them losers.

We used to call this blaming the victim. Now we call it winning.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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100 ASA 36 exp	3.23	4.83	125 ASA 20 exp	1.76	2.61
200 ASA 12 exp	2.12	3.16	125 ASA 36 exp	2.46	3.66
200 ASA 24 exp	2.86	4.28	400 ASA 20 exp	1.76	2.61
200 ASA 36 exp	3.63	5.42	400 ASA 36 exp	2.46	3.66
400 ASA 12 exp	2.37	3.53	<b>110mm color print</b>		
400 ASA 24 exp	3.21	4.80	200 ASA 12 exp	1.81	2.70
400 ASA 36 exp	4.05	6.05	200 ASA 24 exp	2.47	3.67
1000 ASA 12 exp	2.71	4.03	400 ASA 12 exp	2.28	3.38
1000 ASA 24 exp	3.67	5.47	400 ASA 24 exp	3.13	4.64
<b>Kodachrome</b>			<b>126mm color print</b>		
25 ASA 20 exp	3.07	4.59	200 ASA 12 exp	1.90	2.81
25 ASA 36 exp	4.35	6.49	<b>Disc color print</b>		
64 ASA 20 exp	3.07	4.59	30 exp	4.31	6.40
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100 ASA 36 exp	4.77	7.12			
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# IVR&PD Discusses Self-Defense Classes

By INGER OSTERDAHL  
Reporter

Rape prevention and a new outdoor theater were two of the items discussed at the final meeting of the current Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors Thursday.

The district considered co-sponsoring women's self-defense classes with a local instructor. The board of directors has already allocated \$800 for sponsoring women's self-defense classes of some kind, Jim Crandall, general manager of the IVR&PD, said.

Because there were four attempted rapes in I.V. last week, there is obviously an urgent need for women's self-defense classes, Bob Lovgren, owner of the SOS Liquor Store, said.

Kerry Moyer, current member of the district's board of directors, opposed the concept of self-defense classes being given only to women and female children. Men should also have access to self-defense classes, although separate classes for men and women should be available, he said.

The advertising of self-defense classes is valuable in itself, Jeff Walsh, current member of the board, said. Because the advertising makes people aware of the fact that rape is a problem in I.V., Walsh was in favor of the classes.

A member of the audience suggested the district offer classes for the rapists where they could get rid of their aggressions.

The board turned down two proposals to allocate funds for the classes. Walsh proposed that \$500 should be allocated to self-defense classes for women and Moyer proposed the board allocate \$1,000 for self-defense classes for both men and women.

The Nov. 15 meeting was the last one held under the directorship of the current board. Moyer, Carrie Topliffe and Walsh will step down, to be replaced by Mike Boyd, Malcolm Gault-Williams and Phillip Campbell. The new board will have to reconsider the issue of self-defense classes

at its first meeting. Crandall predicted the classes would be decided upon by the new board and start in January.

Also in January, the district will arrange a symposium on rape, Crandall said. The purpose of the symposium is to get people together to discuss what can be done to prevent rapes in Isla Vista and also to create a greater awareness of the problem, he said.

The district plans to install more lights in Anisq 'Oyo Park to prevent the occurrence of rape there, Crandall said. This is basically the only rape prevention measure within the district's jurisdiction, he said.

The future of the Gorilla Theatre Group was also discussed at the meeting. The Gorilla Theatre Group has been in existence approximately 15 years and is run by the owners of Borsodi's coffeehouse. The group has been allowed to park its trailer on the land behind the district's office, 889 Camino del Sur. The trailer is intended to be used as background for a stage where the Gorillas will perform.

The district has already agreed to carry out the project "when a proposal is finalized," Crandall said. The district will contribute \$1,250 to the cleaning up and landscaping of the area around the trailer, although the Gorillas will do all the work, he said. Action on the project was postponed until the new board takes office.

Another item on the district's agenda was the proposed use for the now-vacant Craft Center, 961 Embarcadero del Mar. The district has received several proposals concerning occupation of the building.

Besides a proposal to move park district offices to the center, the Isla Vista Community Council would like to have offices there, a firm would like to start a laundromat there, and the district has also considered using the center as a maintenance workshop, Crandall said.

Evette Justus, a local activist, launched a proposal for temporary use of the center as

(Please turn to pg. 7, col. 1)

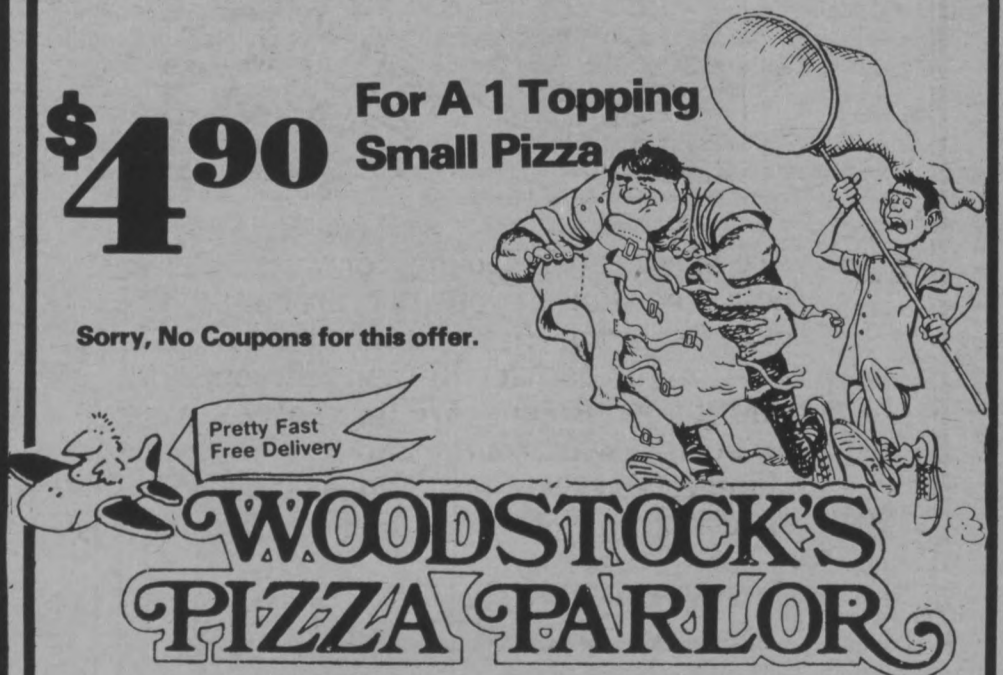
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# IVR&PD Meeting ...

(Continued from pg.6)

sanctuary for homeless people. It could also be used as offices for I.V. Memorial Peace Center or an I.V. Free University, she said. Someone had allegedly been arrested for sleeping outside the center.

Justus requested the board to give her the key to the center on an interim basis, but this request was rejected by the board. Walsh and Topliffe feared it would be difficult to remove the homeless from the center when the board finally decides who the permanent occupant of the center will be. Kerry Moyer noted that the deadline for proposals has already expired.

A decision concerning the fate of the Craft Center was postponed until the next district board meeting. The new board will schedule a public hearing at its first meeting.

The board decided to allocate \$275 for the purchase of a shut-off timer for the district's red barn on Estero Rd. The district rents the barn to local music groups as a rehearsal hall and there have been complaints about noise late at night, as the bands often stay longer than they are entitled to. The shut-off timer will shut off all sockets at 10 p.m., so the bands cannot use their amplifiers after that time.

# Rugby Tournament...

(Continued from pg.3)

organized or formally associated with the tournament, Lawson said. "The tournament organizers are saying, 'we are keeping track of our players on the field' and we are trying to do what we can for crowd control ... Why should we take responsibility for spectators in I.V.?" she said.

In past years, police often had to respond to fights, fires and property damage, Lawson said. Because of such disturbances, 13 additional officers were called in last year to help reduce crime in Isla Vista, she said.

This year a similar amount of additional police protection will be required and the university should not have to pay for extra law enforcement, Lawson said.

Spectators are attracted to the area because of the tournament, Lawson said. "What responsibility do the tournament organizers (UCSB) have to pay for the

additional police that come world have come to the attention of campus administrators encouraging reports of indiscretions, the continuation of the letters from all over the tournament.

## Clarification

In an article on Environmental Studies internships published Nov. 13, 1984, it was incorrectly reported that internship coordinator Lisa Hartman said the internship program, offered through the Environmental Studies Program, was the "most well-developed campus organization providing students with placement opportunities."

According to Harrison, there are many campus placement organizations which are equally proficient at their task.

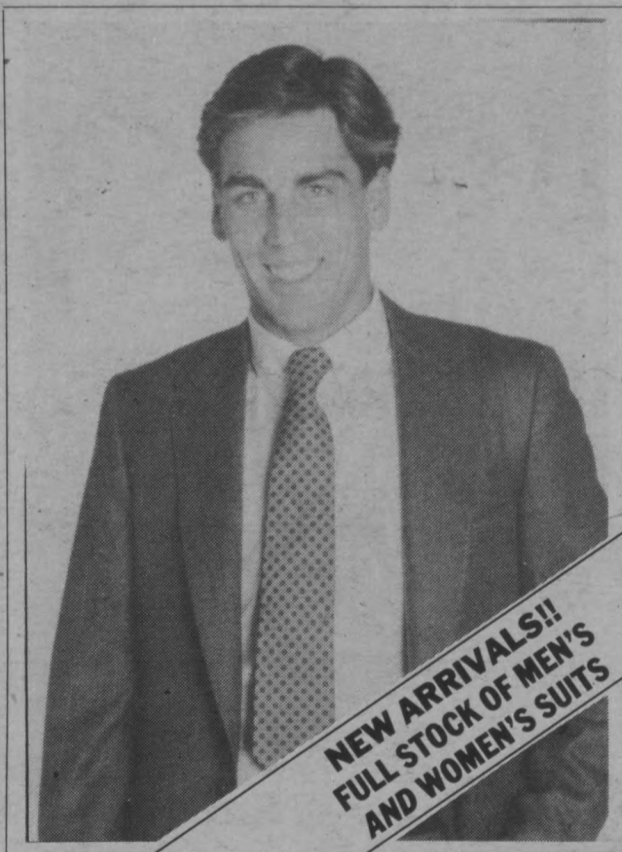
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JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD  
 PG

5:30, 7:20, 9:40



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 LILY TOMLIN  
 PG  
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5:55, 8:15, 10:35

**THE TERMINATOR**  
 (R)

GEORGE BURNS



**OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL**  
 PG

5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**THIEF OF HEARTS**  
 (R)

916 State Street  
 963-0781

**FIESTA 4**

BILL MURRAY  
 7:00, 9:30

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

5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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 PG

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**AMADEUS**  
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 PG-13

6:45

**#1 FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview  
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HE'S 16. SHE'S 22.  
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 R

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5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL**  
 PG

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**REVENGE OF THE NINJA**  
 R

Chuck Norris (R)  
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 6:50

907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta 964-9400

**TWIN DRIVE-IN**

8:35 (R)  
**BLADEMASTER**

964-8377

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
 Hollister and Fairview

8:45  
**OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN**  
 R

**RAZORBACK**  
 7:00

964-9050


Santa Barbara Drive-In  
 Swap Meet

8:35 (R)  
**NIGHT COMET OF THE**  
 7:00


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# New Classical Station To Arrive From USC

By JOANNA BISHOP  
Reporter

The University of Southern California is building a new non-commercial radio station in Santa Barbara to extend the music and fine arts programming of its public radio station, KUSC-FM.

The new station, KSCA-FM Santa Barbara (88.7) is being created because KUSC finds Santa Barbara to be a growing community and a desirable market, KUSC General Manager Wallace Smith said.

After a two-year delay in construction of a transmitter site, Smith expects the signing-on of KSCA to occur soon after the first of the year. The delay was caused by legal problems relating to the ownership of the land on which the transmitter will be built, KUSC administration director Robin Romano said.

Initially, KSCA will follow the format of KUSC, which currently broadcasts 85 percent classical music and 15 percent informational programming, Romano said. It will be staffed by three to four professionals from KUSC, but Smith plans to acquire a Santa Barbara staff.

KSCA is "ultimately intended to be a separate station with more of a local focus," Romano said. Time and funding will be needed to assess the market and establish a community staff, she said.

KUSC is an affiliate of National Public Radio, a network service which provides nationally syndicated programming to member stations, Romano said. KUSC does not broadcast many NPR programs because there are other Los Angeles stations that carry them, she said. Santa Barbara is currently without a local NPR station, but under KUSC's license, KSCA will become an associate NPR member, Romano said.

"It is our (KSCA's) intention to look at local needs — the needs in Santa Barbara are different from those in L.A.. Programming will be tailored to the Santa Barbara market. Since there is not NPR programming now, it's possible that KSCA will carry more news-type features. The staff will be able to choose from NPR syndicated material and KUSC regional services to include as much or as little as is indicated by the market," Smith said.

KCSB, UCSB's campus radio station, is "already flanked on both sides of the dial by stations that play classical music," KCSB general manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. KDB-FM broadcasts classical music 24 hours a day, and an NPR station in San Luis Obispo, KCBX, also plays classical music, Gault-Williams said.

Gault-Williams does not think KSCA will have the budget to compete in any other area of KCSB's broadcasting, but said he "would hope our classical cell will be reevaluated in relation to the others."

KCSB is "far more extensive in its programming and tends to provide more specific, in-depth coverage of topics" than public radio programming which is usually of a lighter, more featurish style, Marina O'Neill, associate manager at KCSB, said.

The addition of KSCA to the FM dial "won't affect our programming at all, because it's going to be very similar to what KDB plays," Steve Zeitlin, traffic manager and classical cell leader at KCSB, said. "What you'll find is that KCSB will play a piece once every three to four months, and on KDB or KUSC you'll hear it once or more a week. We don't foresee many of our listeners moving over to KSCA, because they (the listeners) prefer our alternative classical."

KDB station manager Rich Marsh sees KSCA as having "no effect whatsoever" on their programming.

The format at KCBX should also remain unaffected, Program Director Matt Elmore said. "We have an advantage over KUSC in that we also have jazz programming as well, and our real listener support is there. We might certainly lose some of our classical listeners, but there are already a number of stations in Santa Barbara that play classical music."

KUSC broadcasts very little NPR programming now, and unless that changes, KCBX will still be Santa Barbara's main source for the syndicated programs, Elmore added.

Smith stressed that KSCA's format will ultimately depend on the needs of Santa Barbara. "As soon as we can separate programming from KUSC, we will be able to diversify," he said.

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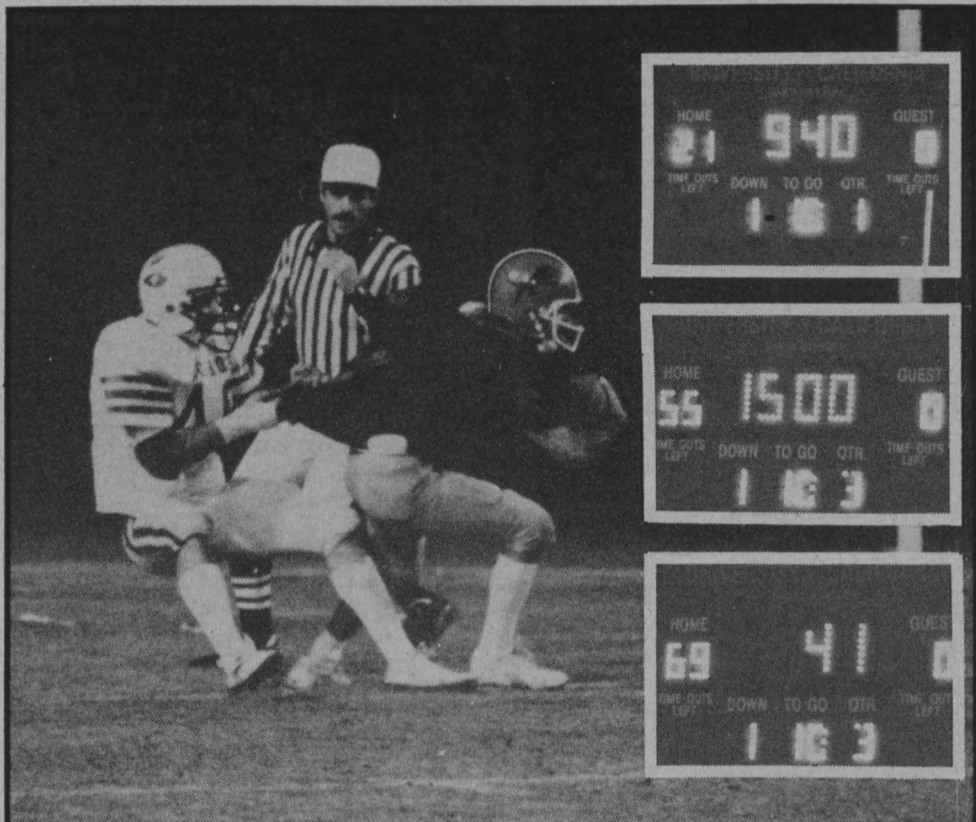
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## UCSB Football

## Gridders Smother Brutal Bengals, 83-0



A Gauchos linebacker tossing a helpless Bengal quarterback to the turf, an all too common sight in UCSB's drubbing of the semi-pro team Saturday night in Harder Stadium. The scoreboard (inset) tells the merciless story.

SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Sports Writer

Destruction. That's all it was, plain and simple. Pure destruction. What else can you call it when the UCSB football team faces a 19-man semi-pro team from Northeast Los Angeles and breezes to a smooth and elegant 83-0 victory, improving its record to 4-3 in the last game of the season? There is just no other word for it.

Plagued with a considerable lack of athletes and facing a tremendously hyped-up Gauchos squad, the Bengals didn't have much of a chance. It is to their credit that they played hard and determined football until the final gun. Several individuals actually gave powerful performances, despite the team's sad showing.

As for Santa Barbara's play, well, the scoreboard says it all. Well almost: senior receiver Brad Tisdale phrased the Gauchos' win a little bit more eloquently. "The way we played tonight, we would have beaten almost every other team we played all year," he said. "We went out in style."

The Gauchos gave an outstanding performance despite the poor competition, according to UCSB Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulos.

Specifically, the Gauchos scored a dozen touchdowns, taking advantage of almost every UCSB possession and some of the Bengals'. The L.A. club's errors aided the already impressive Gauchos squad in obtaining this record-setting victory.

Speedy freshman tailback Steve Bluford made touchdown runs of two, five and six

yards and took an eight-yard scoring pass from quarterback Steve Marks, all in the first half, not including two touchdowns called back due to Gauchos penalties.

By now fans expect great things from Bluford, but what of sophomore tailback Adam Peterson? Sure, he's a pretty good runner and has some fair moves, but against the Bengals, Peterson broke loose. Matching Bluford's efforts, Peterson opened up his scoring streak by accepting a two-yard touchdown pass from UCSB back-up quarterback Paul Wright, and went on to run for touchdowns of one, two and five yards.

In addition to Bluford and Peterson's prolific point-piling performances, Gauchos receiver Jeff Swann caught touchdown passes of five and 27 yards.

To make the win even sweeter, Yoshihiko Yamamura from Japan, in his first time ever at tailback, hustled for a 72-yard touchdown, and strong safety Scott Duncan (5'6", 145 lbs.) not only completely shut off Bengal receiver Matt Harris (6'1", 195 lbs.) but even intercepted a pass and ran it 35 yards back to end the day's scoring.

But none of this could have been done without the efforts of defensive tackles Steve Retzlaff, Bryan Johnson, and guard Ed Toy, linebackers Garen Horst and Clayton Mills. All of these gentlemen gave the Gauchos crucial efforts.

"It's nice to end a winning season this way," Moropoulos said. "We played hard and had a lot of fun."

## Men's Basketball

## Runnin' Gauchos Tame Toronto

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Sports Editor

Despite looking somewhat sloppy at times, the Runnin' Gauchos overcame some common first-game jitters to defeat the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, 85-62, Saturday night before 1,650 in the Events Center.

The contest was slated as a pre-season exhibition game, not counting on either team's overall record. UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, however, said the Gauchos would approach the game as "a counter" because the outcome would undoubtedly affect the players' and coaches' relative early-season peace of mind.

With images of unforced turnovers, missed shots and generally shakey play bouncing around in his head, Pimm certainly did not sleep undisturbed Saturday night. However, taking into account the juncture of the season, the Gauchos' relative youth and inexperience and the plethora of talent on the squad yet to be tapped, Pimm can rest assured that the Gauchos will improve vastly.

The second-year head coach was able to sum up the pros and cons of the game quite succinctly.

"The good news is that we played hard and with great enthusiasm," Pimm began. "The bad news is that we didn't play very well. (More) good news is that we can play a lot better."

The Gauchos played well enough to open up a 38-25 halftime lead, largely behind the strength of Conner Henry's floor leadership. Twice in the first half, Toronto quietly sneaked within four points as the Gauchos missed some easy shots, and twice the 6'6" junior point guard led UCSB scoring spurts with steals, assists and buckets that kept the game out of Toronto's reach. Henry finished the game with 17 points, seven assists (both team highs), six rebounds and two steals.

"I would say he's (Henry) our floor leader right now," Pimm confirmed.

As the team's starting point guard, one of Henry's primary duties is to run the Gauchos offense. Sounds like a simple enough task to many, but anyone who has played basketball knows that any number of variables can break down between the point guard's first pass and the desired outcome (two points). On Saturday, two of these variables wreaked havoc on the efficiency of the Gauchos' offense (poor shooting and poor passing), both of which Pimm believes will easily be corrected in due time.

The Gauchos shot 47 percent from the field. While that certainly is not a particularly bad percentage, it becomes more bothersome when you consider the types of shots that were missed. Scott Fisher — who finished with 13 points and eight rebounds — is a case in point. The burly 6'7" 1983-84 team MVP muffed a quarter dozen shots inside of five feet. Those shots were Fisher's bread and butter last year when he averaged 15 points a game and was among the nation's leaders in field goal



Mauryc Carr drives to the hoop for two of his 10 points in the Gauchos' 85-62 exhibition win over the University of Toronto Saturday night in the Events Center.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

percentage at 61 percent.

"At times we seemed to be hunting shots instead of letting them come," Pimm said, mentioning that the result is an ill-advised "hurried shot."

UCSB also made unadvisable passes which resulted in many of the team's 16 turnovers.

"It bothers me to have that many turnovers," Pimm said. "We've got to cut down on those."

Pimm feels this fault will be corrected once the players familiarize themselves with their teammates moves and reading the opposition's defense.

"Our judgement was not very good on the passing," Pimm said. "We have to get to know each other better."

Pimm explained further that both the shooting and passing problems often arise when players begin to think too much about what they are doing rather than acting naturally on what they have been taught. The only way to correct this is to pile up the practice hours.

"(When you hurry a shot or pass you) revert back to bad habits. We want to develop good habits," Pimm said. "Instead of (the players) thinking, I want them (the players' actions) to be natural reactions."

One skill all of the Gauchos seem to have embedded in their systems is a nose for the ball when it comes of the glass, creating (as Pimm predicted) a strong rebounding team. UCSB outrebounded the Blues, 51-25.

Fisher and Richard Townsend led the Gauchos with eight boards apiece, while Bruce Hannon (eight points) had seven, Henry had six, Khris Fortson (16 points) grabbed five, and Mauryc Carr (10 points) garnered four.

## Women's Basketball

## Hoopsters Split At SLO Classic

By CHRIS CROTON  
Sports Writer

You lose some, you win some. The women's basketball team learned that adage first hand at the Cal Poly Classic in San Luis Obispo Thursday and Friday.

In the tournament opener, the Gauchos lost 79-61 to an aggressive San Jose State Spartan team. The young and inexperienced Gauchos team suffered from a typical early season woe (turnovers) and had difficulty beating the full court press employed by San Jose.

"We lost our structure and we weren't as complete defensively as I hoped," UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson said.

At halftime, UCSB trailed by five points, 38-33, but was outplayed in the second half by a Spartan team sparked by Susan Lawson, who scored 22 points and added 19 rebounds. Junior forward Edna Harris paced the Gauchos with 16 points and seven rebounds, as junior Kristen Nicholson and freshman Rebecca Rehder scored nine points each.

In the consolation game Friday evening, Harris sank two free throws in the closing seconds of the contest, as UCSB narrowly defeated tournament host Cal Poly, 60-58. Harris scored 22 points to lead the Gauchos, and added eight rebounds.

The Gauchos led at halftime, 34-22, but their inability to adjust to the Mustangs' press enabled Cal Poly to cut the lead down to two points with only a minute to play. Taking a cue from San Jose, Cal Poly plagued the Gauchos with an effective press, reflected by

29 Gauchos turnovers.

Rounding out the scoring for the Gauchos was senior Susan Coupland with nine points. Junior Dana Panfili and freshman Pat Niichel added eight and seven points, respectively.

"We did what we wanted to, we gained some experience," Wilson said. She felt the Cal Poly Classic was "a real good tournament for us" but the team is "a great distance from where we're going to be eventually as a team."

One exceptionally bright spot for the Gauchos was Edna Harris, who was named to the All-Tournament first team. Wilson was naturally pleased by the play of Harris, a junior transfer from Oxnard College, but feels she will "play a lot better" over the course of the season.

One of the major tasks facing the squad is becoming familiar with new players and positions. With only three returning lettermen, this year's players must learn to adjust to their teammates' style of play. Kristen Nicholson, the 1983-84 PCAA Player of the Year, is taking on a new position, point guard. Nicholson's new role is physically and mentally demanding, but in the team's style of motion offense, many players handle the ball.

By defeating Cal Poly, UCSB earned third place in the tournament. UC Irvine, also in the PCAA, won the Classic, defeating San Jose, 67-60.

The Gauchos next game will be against Stanford on Saturday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

# Women's Volleyball Netters Conclude Home Season With Split

By JOHN CUMBELICH  
Sports Writer

In its final homestand of the season, the women's volleyball team delivered two strong performances in a 1-1 weekend split. Both matches were decided in three games, yet the Gauchos' loss to the University of the Pacific was far less damaging than their sweep over the University of San Diego was impressive.

Scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-12 decided the match against Pacific's Tigers. The number-one ranked squad in the nation from Stockton played up to their ranking, blocking and serving unlike any opponent the Gauchos have yet faced this season.

"We did some good things, but not enough," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said of her team's strong but

unrewarded performance.

Typical of the Tigers' dominance in the match was their ability to score in game three. Down 3-7, the Tigers tallied nine of the next 10 points to take a 13-8 lead. Such an ability to score and dictate the game's rhythm was the key to Pacific's attack throughout the match.

The Gauchos were led on offense by sophomore Shari Rodgers and junior Kathy Luedeke who teamed up for 25 kills and respective hitting percentages of .450 and .538. Sprawling for eight digs, Bonnie Bright shone on

defense for the Gauchos.

Satisfied not only with the performances of Luedeke and Rodgers, but of the entire team, Gregory concluded, "We played hard and were competitive in the match."

A sweep of another kind, one that was far more palatable to Gregory and her troops, was Saturday afternoon's 15-11, 15-6, 15-3 victory over the University of San Diego Toreros. A victory so convincing that the Gauchos were able to incorporate the entire lineup was a highly satisfying end to the home season.

"It's nice to win 20 games," Gregory said after reaching the double decade plateau for seasonal victories with the USD win. The Gauchos are now 20-16 on the year.

A weekend of playing well both in victory and defeat was quite appropriate in capsulizing the 1984 Gaucho plight.

One game remains for the Gauchos, as they travel south to Irvine Tuesday night to conclude the year's regular-season effort. A win at Irvine would do much toward securing a Gaucho post-season berth.

## Poloists Drop Final Two PCAA Matches

Concluding its season on a rather dismal note, the eighth-ranked UCSB water polo team dropped an 11-6 decision to the Pepperdine Waves on Thursday and was upset by the Long Beach State 49ers on Saturday, 7-5.

According to Gaucho Head Coach Pete Snyder, Pepperdine (29-5-3 overall, 10-0 in the PCAA and ranked third nationally) was in control of the match for virtually its duration, opening up a 7-2 halftime lead the Gauchos could not rebound from. John Anderson led UCSB with three goals.

Perhaps the Gauchos would have been able to live with that one, but Saturday's 7-5 loss to the 49ers at Long Beach was particularly disheartening. Although ranked 13th in the nation, Long Beach is only 3-8 in the PCAA and 9-17 overall.

The Gauchos tied the score with three minutes remaining in the match, but their defense broke down as Long Beach netted a pair of tallies to take the victory. Steve Simmons had a pair of goals while Anderson and two others had one apiece. UCSB finishes with a 13-13 overall record and a 6-6 PCAA mark.

According to Snyder, the Gauchos' main problem in both games was shooting the ball accurately. In the two games, UCSB converted only 11 of 50 shots on goal.

"We had plenty of good opportunities to score, but we just didn't put the ball away," Snyder said. "It's more (a lack of) concentration and confidence than anything else."

## Club Sports Update

**Fencing** - Competing three men down, thus forfeiting nine bouts in each head-to-head, the men's fencing team lost to both UCSD and San Diego State. The women did better, but still split a pair between the two schools.

"We did fairly well individually, but as a team we didn't do as well because we had three fencers missing," Team Captain Eric Dew said. The women were also down one fencer.

That one fencer influenced a close 8-7 loss by the women to UCSD, but they soundly defeated SDSU, 10-6.

The men's loss to SDSU, with a 19-8 final, closely resembled their loss to UCSD at 20-7.

A solid 4-2 finish was put in by Dew, along with veteran Dave Rosenheimer who finished with a .500 mark at 3-3.

Cynthia King had another strong performance, finishing the meet with a 7-1 performance.

"She has very good technique and she's smart," Dew said. "She's able to set up her opponent and then capitalize on the situation, which is what makes a good fencer."

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2 F roommates needed for Winter and Spring quarter at 6645 Del Playa '10. 968-0580.

2M or F needed ASAP to share a newly carpeted double room. Oceanside D.P. apt. '685-5870.

2 M or F to share rm in very nice 3 rm house in Gol. Biking dist to campus. Private yard, fireplace, fun roomies. Must see! Avail. Dec 1. Jenifer or Carolyn 964-7497

**I PAY U \$50 TO BUY LEASE** \$162.50/mth at 926 Camino Del Sur no.A IV CALL 968-6025. One MALE needed.

Female Roommate Wanted Start Dec 10 thru June 17. D.P. \$237.50 per Mon. 968-2806.

Female roommate wanted for a nice S.T. apt. close to campus. Call Lisa 685-5219.

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F needed to share lg bdrm in beautiful 3 bdrm house on Sueno. Own bath, avail 1/1 or 12/1 if easier-fun roomies. Betsy, Dan, Larry, or Carol 968-8398.

Need 1 F to share room. Jan-June, 6551 Trigo-Penthouse, great apt. 685-4974, \$175/mo.

**UCSB SKI TEAM FUNDRAISER** 20-50% off on tote bags, ski bags, europas, etc. In FRONT of UCen **WED. Nov. 14-WED. Nov. 21**

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**ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE-STARTING WINTER QU. RENT 150 A MONTH. GREAT ROOMIES.** 968-4156

Roommate wanted for nice S.T. apt. pref. fem. \$225 per mo. Kathy 685-3983.

**Pizza Bob's Delivers**  
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**SINGLE ROOM AVAIL.** Jan. 1 For Independent female. Must love animals, but have no pets. \$300/mo. Call Susanne 685-4794 or leave mes.

Share lg. fur. 2 br. 2 bt. apt. non-smoker, no pets, clean, pool, parking, laundry. \$325. Tom 685-2012.

Single room for 1 female in nice apt close to campus. Call Elicia at 968-1680.

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# Aid Cuts ...

(Continued from front page) available to students in order to cut down the deficit, McAdam said.

Several changes now under consideration include the suggestion that students pay market interest rates for their educational loans, and that students should pay interest on their loans while still in college.

In addition, the act may have to go through reconciliation, a process which requires Congress to rewrite certain parts of a law when the administration wants to make budgetary cuts which affect it. The act was reconciled two years ago when restrictions were added to the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

"Fortunately for us, one-third of the Senate will be up for reelection in 1986," Kathy Ozer, USSA legislative director said. "There will be increased pressure for them to be more responsive to the concerns of their constituencies."

"Students have already lost a lot over the past four years," McAdam said.

"Kids are having to take out more and more loans to finance going to college."

"Start focusing now and determine your priorities," she said. "Congressmen will listen. Every congressman has kids in his district, and parents with kids going to school in their district."

Hickman said UCSB student representatives have plans to lobby against the budgetary cuts through letter writing campaigns, phone calls, visits, and working closely with the United States Student Association.

"The fact that you participate on your campuses makes everyone aware that there is a student movement," McAdam told the student association. The student lobby groups met in Washington for a training conference over the weekend.

A.S. Off-Campus Representatives Ken Loman and Peter Renstrom, and Finance Board Chairman Chris Yurcek also attended the conference.

# Regents Meet...

(Continued from front page) this systemwide overenrollment, the additional cost for faculty, laboratory technicians, teacher assistants, equipment and supplies for students is estimated at over \$5 million.

In 1984, Santa Barbara accepted 13,942 students, 293 over budgeted enrollment. The Committee on Finance estimated UCSB enrollment will increase by 375 for the 1985-86 academic year. Total U.C. enrollment for 1985-86 will increase by an additional 3,652 students.

The Finance Committee also approved an 8.8 percent faculty salary increase proposal which will be forwarded to the state of California for final approval.

The salary increase would "preserve the university's current competitive position with respect to its comparison institutions," as well as "further the state of California's commitment to maintain the University of California," the regents' report said.

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  4. Bean Tostada
  5. Bean Burrito
  6. Chicken Taco

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**A.S. FINANCE BOARD:** meeting tonight at 3 p.m. UCen 2 for information regarding deadline. For meeting agenda go to 3rd floor UCen or call 961-4584.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** exhibition: Quilts in Women's Lives. Annual show of handmade quilts. Today through Jan. 18. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CISPES:** meeting tonight to plan activities and learn more about Central America. All concerned students welcome. 7 p.m. in UCen meeting room 3.

**AIESEC-UCSB:** Inter. Bus. Club today. Spaghetti night 5:30 p.m. Bob's Cafe (above Hero House) \$2.95 All you can eat.

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Originally commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service for the "Middletown" series, SEVENTEEN was suppressed after protests by Xerox, the corporate underwriter of the series. The filmmakers focused on the day-to-day activities of a group of high school students living in Muncie, Indiana. What they uncovered is a "reality that's largely ignored." Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures

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