United States Student Association

By ROBIN STEVENS
Editor-In-Chief
WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his 1986 budget address, President Reagan may ask for a 10 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 their education, whether it be through the funding of financial aid or the funding of existing programs."

The budget presented by the president in January will affect the 1985-86 academic year. "Students are the first people to be hit," said Robert F. Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate. "When you have serious funding cuts, students face very specific problems like whether or not they can afford a meal, or put gas in their car, or pay for textbooks."

By BILL FORD

U.S. Representative for the 15th Michigan district

"Students going through the educational process right now are very aware of the changes in their education, whether it be through the funding of financial aid or the funding of existing programs." McAdam said.

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 1985-86 academic year.

Without 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 this act is reauthorized, this law, the administration will try to change the design of the aid programs.

(U.C. Regents Award Research Grant

By LINDA GLASSELL

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 salary increases 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 reported on by the National Science Foundation. The grant will be paid out in installments beginning in 1985.

The goals of the robotics center include the creation of strategic, long-range educational programs for students that cannot be modeled in other technological areas. The center is expected to give the students a direct relationship with industry and the education of UCSB students in robotic systems engineering.

"New perspectives will be opened in this cross-disciplinary subject by identifying new ideas for basic research," said November regents' report. "In the robotics field, the center will establish a close 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 Hutchenback, the regents approved the design for the 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 facing with," Hutchenback said.

In a recent competition, 160 designs for the housing project were submitted to the university for evaluation. The design winners were Goodrich and Kent, Developers, and IBI Group, Architects. Before the regents approved the design, a protest was lodged by design contributors, Pacific Urban Development, which was hoping to make $16 million dollars for the design. After regents and faculty did not reflect all mandatory criteria, PUD believes the approved design is "unresponsive and incomplete" and "void of required drawings," Hutchenback said.

The reason for the protest is questionable, Hutchenback said. The broken guidelines were based on a list of 40 criteria, including design quality and appearances.

The lowest bid for the housing project was given to Pacific Urban Development, which will be fully reviewed by the U.C. Regents. Some others, for example, the students have been given a contract with the original designers, only if the PUD protests were withdrawn.

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 1985-86 academic year.

The U.C.'s 1985-86 state allocations were based on an enrollment figure of 80,200, according to the U.C. report. However, enrollment has already exceeded this level by over three percent. Because of (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

U.C. Regents Award Research Grant

"Robotics Center" Gets $16 Million

By STEVEN ELZER

Regents Reporter

The Santa Barbara International Rugby Invitational will be held this April despite claims by the University of California Police Department that increases in 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 cancelled due to alleged increases in local crime associated with the event.

In a report to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch, the committee wrote,"the participant behavior and property damages 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 presented Friday, but is expected to comment on the matter today.

The tournament's viability will now be reassessed every year by a faculty planning committee, Lawson said. It is hoped that this review, accompanied by planning meetings preceding the tournament, will be a part of the majority of the problems. In these meetings, the organizers affected by the tournament will determine expectations for behavior, crowd control, damage and alcohol use and abuse. "We think we have all the systems in place," Lawson said.

The major problem, tournament organizers have is that of "drunken brawling. I think in some cases the students have gotten out of hand, but it 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 American team playing in the world.

The annual invitation is unique because of its size. Players will again converge on the U.C. campus for a tournament weekend of April 13-14. With over 2,000 players composing 84 teams, including 20 international teams, the tournament is in its kind, the report said. The host team welcomes a (Please turn to pg.3, col.1)
CABO, Egypt — A former Libyan prime minister, who Egypt says played dead for years to try to trick a Libyan-paid assassination team, vowed Sunday to keep up his fight against Col. Muammar Kadhafi.

"We will continue our struggle to get rid of this abnormal ruler," exile Abdel-Hamid Bakoun told the Associated Press just days after Egypt authorized a second assassination team to be sent to Libya.

Interior Minister Ahmed Roubdi said Kadhafi's government hired the four, two Britons and a Maltese, for $250,000 to arrange the killing of Bakoun, who has lived in Cairo since 1971. Roubdi said the death squad was recruited through the Libyan Embassy in Malta and was given $150,000 in hire bids.

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 that he was worried the other countries.

KEMBOCHA, Ethiopia — The 108-pound Sudanese man who, according to reports, jumped onto a Soviet M-1 helicopter before the stamp, "Furnished by the People of the Soviet Union of the States of America," may be detained.

Americanos 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.

Dart, Wolfe Georgis, 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."

Journalsists 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 refugees afforded a rare glimpse.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Husseini said Sunday that a Middle East peace settlement is "far away" and that the Arab world is split over the issue of a two-state solution more than four years old.

"Iraq's adherence to a leasing war of attrition is still the same," he said. "At the end of the day, the Arab nation of Iraq is in its war against Persian Iran. Syria and the Libyans are the only Arabs countries backing Iran.

WASHINGTON — State Department decisions to deny visas to a group of Salvadoran women and grant one to an Italian playwright were reviewed in late 1986 war enact ed 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. The five Salvadorans left the United States after administration, reversing an earlier policy, agreed to let Dario Fo visit. Newsweek said the play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" premiered on Broadway.

Both cases were considered under the 1982 Immigration and Naturalization Act, which the State Department says is vital to national security and serves to protect the United States' interest.

They are "undeniably restrictive, but represents a necessary and sensible response to real dangers in the real world," said State Department spokesman Richard Weeks.

B.R. Barry Frank, D-Mass., and several civil libertarians disagreed. They say the law is not in line with that too broad, infringes on the rights of the American public and permits the government to exclude aliens because of their political beliefs.

Frank introduced a bill in Congress in January to rewrite the law. A House subcommittee held hearings on Frank's measure last June. The committee took no action.

"Americans should have the right to listen to whom they want," he said. "But these policies are damaging to us internationally."

SACRAMENTO — At least a third of California's 50,000 farmers are in economic distress and 15 to 19 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," said Len Monaco, president of the Chico Production Credit Association, a cooperative lending institution, says in comparing growers' current financial woes to the Great Depression.

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Contractor To Be Reimbursed

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 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 Valley Water District, said.

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

Voting in favor of paying the well contractor were Goleta Valley Water Board Directors Patricia Shewchuk, Ed Maschke, and Donna Hone.

Goleta Water Board Manager and Chief Engineer Floyd Phillips said, “These people can begin payment for it. Rex Murphy Inc., who did 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 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 1,443 acre-feet during the month. This figure represents approximately 49 million gallons of water (one acre-foot is equal to 326,000 gallons).

The water for October was obtained 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 122 acre-feet rather than the originally projected 162, 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.

Contractor To Be Reimbursed Water Board Will Pay For Airport Well

By J.C. CARUSO

Reporter

Rugby Tournament...

(Continued from front page) "second chance," UCSB Rugby Club President Pete Lawton said. "These people who are problems 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 throughout," Isla Vista Fire Patrol Sergeant Alan Phillip 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 they throw trash on them. They think it’s real funny and it's beginning to become a tradition," he said.

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

Editor, Daily Nexus: I am writing to applaud W. Voogt's letter to the editor "Nicaragua" on November 13, 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 issues 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 June 24th 1978 National Front of the Nicaraguan Revolution, and our fair friend Fidel Castro. A fact unnoticed by Mr. Voogt 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, you might even get a Nicaraguan missile crisis!

Oh, we should pull out of Central America, we belong there. We can just shuffle back and let the Soviet influence suck up El Salvador. "Red Dawn" here we come!

— Ken Boafrith

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)

UCSB bluebooks, at no cost to students. The books 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 treated as such by the administration. The maximum penalty for such behavior, if found acting in concert, is dismissal (that's forever)

or if you're not

— Leslie Griffin Lawson

Party Favors

Ronald Reagan's landslide presidential victory may have long lasting consequences for the Democratic Party. Not only must the Democratic leadership support 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 antagonist 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' attempts to reconcile 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 that one that is an eclectic amalgamation that incorporates the major groups of those groups who pledge ten- tative support.

LETTERS TO THE NEXUS

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**Daily Nexus**

*Monday, November 19, 1984*

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**Eduardo Velasquez**

Is Truth True?

I do not know whether the purpose of an editorial is to provoke discussion or to inform the public of the major social questions that plague us all. I often fail to understand the purpose of writing an editorial. In fact, I have for the purpose of creating more problems than solutions. We have failed, and educate ourselves for the purpose of better understanding what is true. I believe a so-called "good" idea that has grown up on a foundation of truth, for true ideas, correct concepts in relation to what the function. People interact with others, and all other forms of human interaction is true. 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 which truth serves the common interests of the individual liberties into which everyone is entitled. No doubt this is a tricky question, but that it has to be addressed by anyone who wishes to promote humanitarian values in our devastated world of politics.

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

Kim Alexander

**College: A White Collar Trade School**

Our society has led us to believe that financial success is the foundation of happiness. This belief has been locked into our minds since we were children and reinforced throughout our education. It has been repeatedly informed that we will prove with the reelection of President Reagan.

This formula for success is epitomized by the American Collage System. The so-called "needy" may elicit guilt and help from those who lost money to the government. But losers get only the prototype of a campaign in an era of limits. The middle of this growing gap are much less willing to share. Fear of the Other America, it is much less likely to shareát the same success. 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 our own liberty, happiness, and freedom. The truth of others is therefore my truth, and my actions become their actions.

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.

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**Ellen Goodman**

**On Winning**

Now that the election is over, I find myself thinking less about what I did and more 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 in crisis. The majority, people who are living in today's world. As humans, we must see that the Other America is not the same as the Other America.

The resounding cheer of this election, "USA! USA!" was more than a soundtrack for presidential politics. 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 new public, the non-German nationalism.

---

**Kim Alexander**

In this issue, the authors present the thoughts of today's college students and graduates on the question of truth. The articles are by students at the University of California, Los Angeles, and other universities. The students discuss the role of truth in society, the importance of truth in journalism, and the role of truth in politics. The articles are a part of a larger project on the role of truth in modern society. The project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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**Doonesbury**

*By Garry Trudeau*
**IVR&PD Discusses Self-Defense Classes**

By INGER OSTERDAHL

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 $900 for sponsoring women’s self-defense classes of some kind, Jim Crandall, general manager of the TVR&P, 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 Stores, 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 $1,250 for self-defense classes for both men and women.

Also in January, the district will arrange for temporary use of the center as a symposium on rape, Crandall said. The 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.

The board also discussed the possibility of creating a greater awareness of the problem, 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 Ansel’s ’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. The group was in existence approximately 15 years and is run by the owners of Borsodi’s coffeeshop. 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 former 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 a women’s self-defense center.

**THE ALTERNATIVE COPY SHOP**

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**GROCERY**

| Tacky Foods California Grown Chicken Breasts | $1.79 Lb.  |
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According to Harrison, there are many campus
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IVR&PD Meeting...
(Continued from pg.6)
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A decision concerning the fate of the Craft
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The board decided to allocate $275 for the
purchase of a shut-off timer for the district’s
red barn on Evers Rd. The district rents the
barn to local music groups as a rehearsal
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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
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(Continued from pg.3)
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New Classical Station
To Arrive From USC

By JOANNA BISHOP
Reporter

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. 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," 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. KUSC-FM broadcasts classical music 24 hours a day, and an NPR station in San Luis Obispo, KCRW, also plays classical music, Gault-Williams said. Gault-Williams does not think KSCA will have the budget to compete in any other area of KUSC's broadcasting, but said he "would hope our classical cell will be reevaluated in relation to the others." KSCA 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 feature-rich style, Marisa O'Neill, associate manager at KUSC, 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 KSCA 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 want to move many of our listeners moving over to KSCA, because they (the listeners) prefer our alternative classical." KCSB'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. KUSC-FM broadcasts classical music 24 hours a day, and an NPR station in San Luis Obispo, KCRW, also plays classical music, Gault-Williams said. Gault-Williams does not think KCSA will have the budget to compete in any other area of KUSC's broadcasting, but said he "would hope our classical cell will be reevaluated in relation to the others." KSCA 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 feature-rich style, Marisa O'Neill, associate manager at KUSC, said.

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. 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 KCSA's intention to look at local needs — the needs in Santa Barbara that are different from L.A. Programming will be tailored to the Santa Barbara market. Since there is no NPR programming now, it's possible that KSCA will carry more newsworthy 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.
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 1,699 in the Events Center.

The contest was slated as a pre-season exhibition game, not counting in either team’s overall record. UC 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 unfounded misses, missed shots and generally shaky 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 other side, Pimm didn’t think the Blue’s win should be taken lightly.

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

“TThe good news is that we played hard and with great enthusiasm,” Pimm began. “The bad news is that we missed some easy shots, and twice the 6’10” junior point guard from Oxnard College, but his presence was becoming a big deal.

“We lost our structure and percentage at 61 percent,” Pimm feels this fault will be corrected once the team gets used to the game, according to UCSB Co-Head Coach Darla Moropoulous.

Specialty, the Gauchos scored a dozen touchdowns, taking advantage of almost every USC pass and three of the Bengal’s. The L.A. club’s error aided the already impressive Gauchos in clinching this record-setting victory.

Speedy freshman tailback Steve Retzlaff, but what of sophomore tailback Ed Toy, linebackers Garen Horst and Bryan Johnson, and guard Steve Retzlaff, a two-yard touchdown pass from UCSB back­ up quarterback Paul Wright, and went on to pass for 172 yards and roughly four touchdowns called back due to Gauco penalties.

By now fans expect great things from Bluford, but what of sophomore tailback Adam Peterson? Sure, he’s a 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 bang-up kickoff pass from back­ up quarterback Paul Wright, and went on to pass for touchdowns of one, two and five yards.

In addition to Bluford and Peterson’s prolific point-piling performances, Gaacho receivers also caught touchdown passes of five and six yards.

To make the win even sweeter, Yoshiko Yamamura from Japan, in his first time ever at tailback, was for a 75-yard touchdown, and strong safety Scott Duncan (6’0”, 175 lbs.) not only completely shut down Bengal receiver Matt Harris (6’1”, 195 lbs.) but even intercepted a pass and ran it 50 yards back to the end of the day’s scoring.

But none of this could have been done without the efforts of the Rebels’ Steve Retzlaff, Bryan Johnson, and guard Ed Toy, who each had a strong game against Clayton Mills. All of these gentlemen gave their all.

“It’s nice to end a winning season this way,” Moropoulous said, “We played hard and had a lot of fun.”

UCSB Football

Gridders Smother Brutal Bengals, 83-0

BY BILL DIEPENBROCK
Sports Writer

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San Diego was impressive.

far less damaging than their three games, yet the two strong performances in the season, the women’s didn’t put the ball away,” Snyder said. “It’s more (a lack of PCAA mark.

apiece. UCSB finishes with a 13-13 overall record and a 6-6 games was shooting the ball accurately. In the two games, had a pair of goals while Anderson and two others had one goal.

was particularly disheartening. Although ranked 13th in the nationally) was in control of the match for virtually its duration, opening up a 7-2 halftime lead the Gauchos could that one, but Saturday’s 7-5 loss to the 49ers at Long Beach ranked UCSB water polo team dropped an 11-6 decision to

perhaps the Gauchos would have been able to live with this one, but Saturday’s 7-5 loss to the 49ers at Long Beach was the key to Pacific’s attack throughout the match.

The Gauchos were led on defense by sophomores Shaw Rodgers and junior Kathy Loecke who teamed up for 10 kills and respective hitting percentages of .468 and .388. Sprawling for eight digs, Bonnie Bright shone on defense for the Gauchos.

Satisfied not only with the performances of Loecke and Rodgers, but of the entire team, Gregory concluded, “We played hard and...We 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 for the first time.

“‘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 capitalizing the 1986 Gauchos’ post-season berth.

Scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-12 decided the match against Pacific’s. Typical of the Tigers’ dominance in the match was their ability to score in game three. Down 3-7, the Tigers called nine of the next 10 points to take a 12-7 lead. Such an ability to score and dictate the game’s rhythm was the key to Pacific’s attack throughout the match.

We did some good things, but not enough,” Gauchos Head Coach Kathy Gregory said of her team’s strong but unrewarded performance. Perhaps the Gauchos’ main problem in both games was shooting the ball accurately. In the two games, UCSB converted only 11 of 16 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.”

Fencing - Competing three men down, thus forfeiting nine bouts in each head-to-head, the men’s fencing team lost both to UCSD and San Diego State. The women did better, but still split a pair under 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 Kevin Beck said. The women were also down a fencer.

That one fencer in- flanced a close 8-7 loss by the women to UCSD, but they soundly defeated SDSU, 19-4.

The men’s loss to SHSU, with a 19-4 final, closely resembled their loss to USD at 26-7. A solid 4-2 finish was put in by Dew, along with veteran Dave Rosenheimer who finished with a 30th mark at 3. Cynthia King had another strong performance, finishing the meet with a .71 performance.

“She has very good technique and she’s smart,” Dew recalled. “She’s up for her opponent and then capitalizes on the situation, which is what makes a good fencer.”

The Gauchos are now 20-16 on the year. A win at Irvine Tuesday night should close the year’s regular-season effort. A win at Irvine would do much toward securing a Gauchos post-season berth.

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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 review 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.”

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. Finance Board Chairman Chris Vureck also attended the conference.

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