

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Provost Heads Group to Handle Registration

By Larry Speer  
Reporter

Administrators have chosen College of Letters and Sciences Provost David Sprecher to organize the new registration system in the coming months, in an attempt to reach an improved level of implementation.

Sprecher will now become a sort of "czar of registration," heading up a work group of personnel from the vice chancellors' offices for the next two quarters, said Edward Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

Employees of the vice chancellors in charge of the registration system will report to Sprecher, Birch said.

According to Sprecher, "It became obvious that the task needed organization. It was for this purpose that I was asked to oversee this," he said.

Birch headed the advisory group that developed the system, which then disbanded, he said. While the system was administered by the Office of the Registrar, the responsibility for its failure falls on Birch's shoulders. "I assume full responsibility for the problems," he said.

According to Birch, students have suffered under the new system because of inherently poor lines of communication, along with other problems. The work group involved employees from at least three different areas of the administration, he said.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback said the administration needed someone to find out what went wrong with the new system. "We also needed one person to correlate all the information that is going to the different agencies involved," Huttenback said.

(See PROVOST, p.4)

## Absence of Money Hinders the I.V. Community Council

By Pete Gontler  
Reporter

Once a strong community organization, the Isla Vista Community Council has lost much of the influence it wielded when it was founded in 1970.

According to IVCC members, a major factor in the council's decline was the loss of funding from the county and the UCSB administration. For operating the I.V. Post Office, the IVCC — a county advisory body — currently receives \$15,000 from the federal government, but nets only \$3,000, council member Mike Boyd said.

The IVCC also receives \$1,500 from the Associated Students, \$1,000 from the rental of council-owned post office boxes and the sale of pre-addressed envelopes, and miscellaneous donations, yielding a

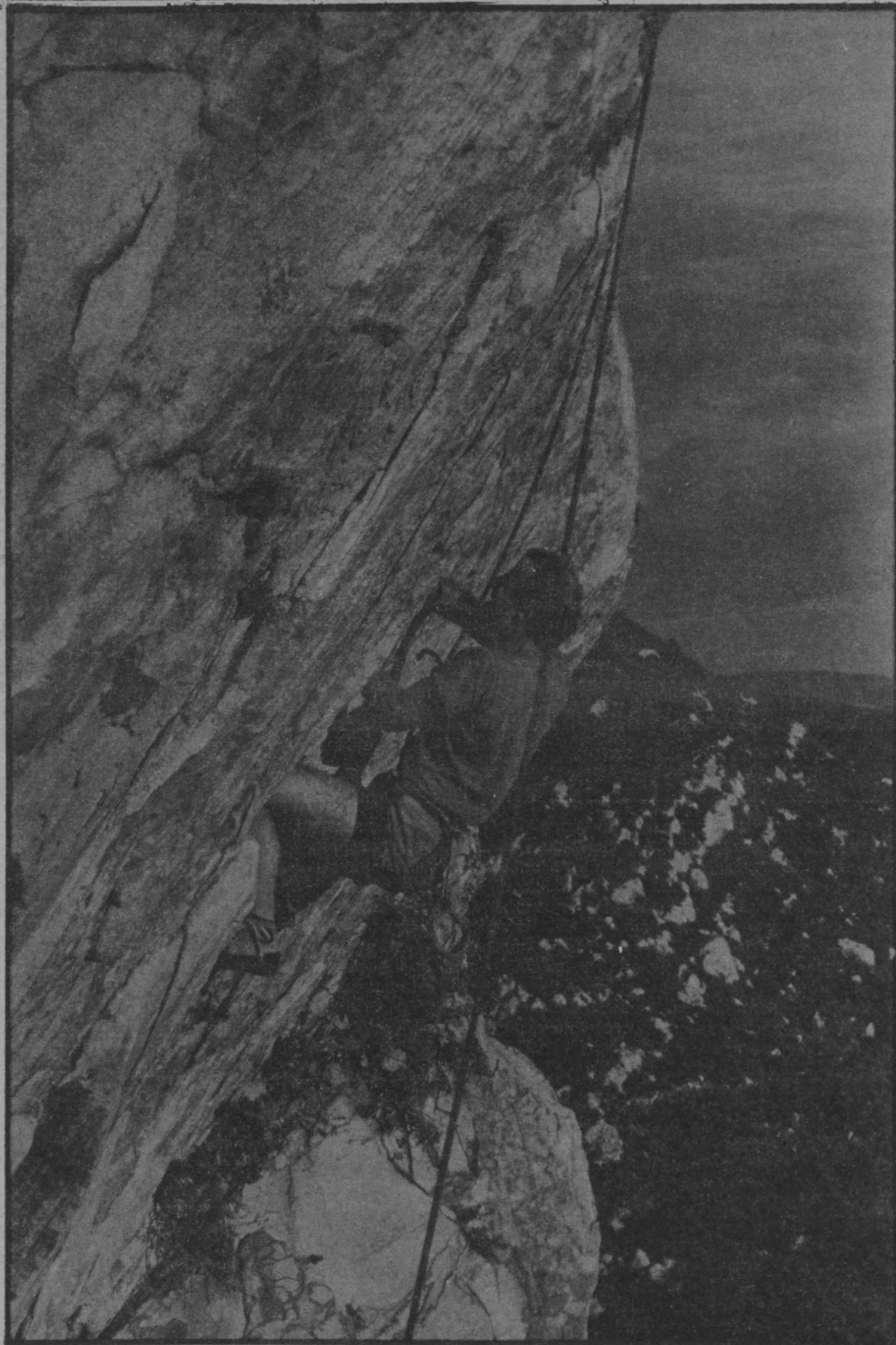
yearly budget total of approximately \$6,000, Boyd said.

Until 1982, the IVCC received a total of \$20,000 annually from both Santa Barbara County and the UCSB campus, IVCC member Greg Brubaker said.

But after a bid to incorporate I.V. failed in that year, both the county and the administration withdrew their combined funding, about \$20,000 a year. County officials told council members that they "should seek alternate funding," Boyd said.

Former council member Joe Mortz outlined council activities during the years of full funding. The council was the largest employer in I.V., organizing litter cleanup, animal control, bus stop maintenance and community beautification, he said.

The IVCC initiated programs such as the I.V. Recreation and Park (See IVCC, p.5)



Hang in There! — UCSB student Matt Naftaly takes a study break and "gets away from it all" by climbing the Santa Ynez Mountains overlooking Montecito.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

## Gardner Rejects CSU Doctoral Degree Proposal

By William Diepenbrock  
News Editor

University of California President David Gardner spoke Thursday against a California State University Board of Trustees resolution that would alter the role CSU plays in the state's three-level higher education system.

The trustees made the 19-campus system's first declaration of educational mission Nov. 14, stating that they plan to work to offer an "independent doctoral degree in education where the need is now clearly demonstrated."

That action prompted discussion of the matter at the UC Regents Committee on Educational Policy meeting at UCLA Nov. 15. "The statement is significant," Gardner told committee members. "It proposes a radical departure from its (CSU) assigned role under the California Master Plan for Higher Education."

The master plan establishes the state's three-tiered system — which also includes junior colleges — naming UC as the "primary state-supported academic agency for research,"

with an exclusive mandate to provide doctoral degrees in the professions.

Under the plan, the Cal State system provides undergraduate education, and graduate studies leading to the master's degree, in fields such as teaching.

If enacted by state legislators, the CSU proposal threatens to divide current UC funding for research between the two systems, Associated Students External Vice President Rich Laine said later.

"Should further study suggest that there is an unmet need for doctoral degrees, the University (of California) is prepared to help address that need," Gardner said.

Gardner also pointed out that the master plan allows UC to award doctorates jointly with CSU, "a mechanism already in use, for CSU and UC ... to cooperate in meeting state needs for doctoral education, without CSU having to possess independent authority to grant the doctorate."

According to Laine, who also serves as vice president of the UC Students Association, formerly the Student Body Presidents Council, "there is strong competition between the UCs (for research funds and students).... Each campus picks

up a unique program."

By increasing this competition for students and money, the state could end up producing a lower quality of research, Laine said, calling the CSU action "premature."

A current state review of the master plan is the proper vehicle through which a determination of this need should be pursued, Gardner said.

"Because this proposal fundamentally changes the master plan, the issue will be addressed by the Master Plan Commission," he explained.

According to Gardner, UC or CSU difficulties in meeting this demand should be handled "without compromising the differentiation of mission between CSU and UC ... which has been fundamental to the success of the master plan during the past 25 years."

The review, initiated at the close of the 1983-84 legislative session, is scheduled to conclude its investigations by March, 1987.

The UC Students Association is currently examining the master plan so a student perspective can be included in revisions the state commission recommends to the legislature.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## British Envoy Continues Talks with Kidnappers

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiating with kidnappers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnappers last week.

"I have very important things to say to them," he said Tuesday. I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who have responsibility (for the hostages) will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward — not just for limited causes, but for greater causes." He did not elaborate.

He would not say whether he was carrying a message to the kidnappers, believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

## PLO Official Sought in Cruise Ship Case

GENOA, ITALY — International arrest warrants have been issued for PLO official Mohammad Abbas and several of his top aides, charging them with murder and kidnapping in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a prosecutor said on Tuesday.

The United States had accused Abbas, head of a faction of Yassar Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, of masterminding the Oct. 7-9 Mediterranean ordeal in which an American passenger was killed and thrown overboard.

Abbas, whose present whereabouts were not known, previously denied he was involved in the hijacking.

## World



### Briefs

At an impromptu news conference, Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Carli also told reporters that one of the four accused hijackers had admitted killing Leon Klinghoffer of New York City.

Carli announced that arrest warrants containing charges of murder and kidnapping have been issued for 16 suspects in the hijacking.

The warrants include four Palestinians accused of taking over the ship after it left Genoa, three suspected accomplices who are also in Italian custody and nine whose whereabouts are unknown, Carli said.

## South African Riots Continue; Six Dead

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Six people were killed and 21 arrested in riots across South Africa Tuesday as armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from the Southern Hemisphere's largest hospital, which is threatened with a strike.

National police headquarters in Pretoria, which reported the deaths and arrests in eight black townships, said eight blacks and two policemen were wounded as police used shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

The headquarters said four of the deaths occurred in Leandra, near Johannesburg, in a confrontation over the threatened eviction of black squatters. Police said officers killed one man near Queenstown, a farming center in eastern Cape Province, where the burned body of a black man also was found.

According to police, 11 blacks have been killed near Queenstown since Sunday, in one of the highest tolls from rioting in recent weeks. Police reports attributed all but one of the deaths to police fire.

## Senate Majority Leader Dole Reworks Farm Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday faced off over the future level of milk price supports, as Majority Leader Robert Dole tried to sidestep even more bitter controversy on other crops by assembling a "multiple-choice" farm bill that puts off the toughest decisions until later.

Dole's gambit was designed to blunt a filibuster threat by Democratic farm-state senators opposed to any effort to cut the four-year freeze on farm income supports now in the legislation, and to rush the bill to a House-Senate conference for completion of a compromise version before Christmas.

"I think it's the general view that not withstanding what we do on the Senate floor, the real decisions on spending are going to be made in conference," Dole, R-Kansas, told reporters.

Dole said it would combine the four-year freeze on "target price" income supports now in the bill and a one-year freeze favored by the Reagan administration.

The House-passed version of the 1985 farm bill includes a five-year freeze on the income supports for wheat, corn, cotton and rice farmers. House and Senate negotiators would have to make the final decisions on support levels.

The House version of the farm bill contains a complex new formula for setting support levels, combined with a revival of a program that pays dairy farmers not to produce milk.

## 16-Day-Old Supermarket Workers' Strike Continues Amid Violence

LOS ANGELES — Officials on Tuesday tested syringes linked to threats of poisoned food at Southern California Alpha Beta supermarkets. Violence flared outside other markets as talks aimed at ending a 16-day-old work stoppage remained stalled.

Meat, cheese and some fruits and vegetables were removed from shelves in some stores after a letter warned that meat and produce at 42 Alpha Beta stores had been injected with non-lethal doses of poison.

"The dose of insecticide is not intended to cause any more than vomiting and stomach cramps," stated the letter, which bore a Los Angeles postmark.

Syringes were found at five Alpha Beta markets listed in the letter. Laboratory tests on the syringes were under way Tuesday afternoon. Even if no poison is found, sheriff's deputies said falsely reporting food was poisoned is punishable by up to a year in prison.

Leaders of the two unions involved in the strike and lockout condemned

## National



### Briefs

## 95 mph Winds Hit Cuba, Key West

KEY WEST, FLORIDA — Late-season Hurricane Kate pounded Cuba with 95 mph winds Tuesday and spawned squalls that knocked down power lines in this island city where residents huddled in shuttered homes and busy bars.

National Hurricane Center forecasters said Kate's path was taking its center south of Key West and into the Gulf of Mexico, but said the lower Keys would experience hurricane conditions.

"It looks like ... we're going to have a very credible hurricane," said Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center in Coral Gables.

Hurricane warnings were in effect only for the lower and middle sections of the 100-mile Keys chain, but a state of emergency declared Monday by Gov. Bob Graham

remained in force in Florida's six southernmost counties.

Gale warnings were still posted for all of South Florida.

## Cohabitation Among Couples Decreases

WASHINGTON — After skyrocketing for more than a decade, the number of unmarried couples living together in America has headed downward, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

As of last March, there were 1,983,000 unmarried-couple households in the United States, down by about 5,000 from 1984, according to the new study.

"The numerical change is a slight drop ... but not something we consider statistically significant. It certainly did not increase, however, as it had been doing dramatically since the 1970's" said Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau.

From 523,000 in 1970, the number of unmarried couples living together jumped to 1,589,000 in 1980 and peaked at 1,988,000 in 1984, according to Census statistics.

"I think it's probably (a result of) the aging of that group that's most likely to live in that way. That age group of 18 to 24 is shrinking, and the people who had been living together are getting older and getting married," said Cheryl Russell, editor of American Demographic magazine.

## State



### Briefs

University of California and California State University systems.

It was two months ago that Smith took over a system suffering from declining enrollment and tight budgets.

Debate over the role of the state's 106 community colleges began a year ago, when the master plan review commission began a study. Final recommendations are expected early next year.

The panel has considered some of the proposals being offered by Smith, which come less than a week after state university trustees raised admission standards for its 19 campuses. The system serves nearly 1.1 million students.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today. Some high clouds tonight. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

### TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
20	4:49 p.m. 4.2	11:25 p.m. 0.5
21	6:12 a.m. 5.0	12:24 p.m. 1.7
21	5:56 p.m. 4.2	

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# Summit Talks Held Without Adequate Media Coverage

From the Associated Press

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end Wednesday, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" on Thursday morning, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

On Tuesday, the leaders were scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-acquainted chat in the morning before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with advisers on nuclear arms control.



President Ronald Reagan is optimistic about his talks with Soviet leader Gorbachev this week.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched into an hour-long meeting in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting room. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the one-on-one talk to end.

And in what Speakes called a "clearly unexpected development," Reagan, who played host for the first day, ended the afternoon session by inviting Gorbachev to join him for a walk through the garden down to the shore of Lake Geneva.

He said the two men put on their coats to ward off the near-freezing temperatures and took a five-minute stroll leading to a pool house, which they entered, and sat down by a fire burning in the fireplace.

Speakes said the session had not been planned in advance, but when asked how it happened there was a fire burning in the pool house, he quipped, "I would judge it was probably one of those pool houses that has a 24-hour-a-day fire."

"The president, I think, felt at a certain point in the meeting that it was a desirable time for the two to continue their talks alone," the spokesman said.

In describing the meetings, Speakes said, "The tone was good, the exchanges were good, the opportunity for both to talk with each other concerning these major issues was carried on in an atmosphere which the general secretary has described as 'businesslike,' which we agree is an appropriate description."

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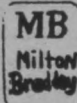
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## Runoff Election Yields High Voter Turnout

Student voter turnout ran high Tuesday, with 1,525 casting ballots on the first day of the Associated Students Special Election run-off for a 1985-86 A.S. president.

According to A.S. Elections Committee Co-chair Nancy Lathrop, 10.2 percent of the 15,006 undergraduate students eligible to vote took part in the run-off.

Only 8.72 percent of the students voted on the first day of last week's special election, during which eight candidates were eliminated. Ken Greenstein and Doug Yates are the remaining candidates. "It is down to their (students') last two choices and they are concerned," Lathrop said.

"There are strong feelings for each candidate and we're glad people are voicing them," Elections Com-

mittee Co-chair Julie Yee said.

Lathrop said that while the turnout is high for a special election, it should be better. "It should be more than half the school voting for the A.S. president, especially after the problems A.S. has been through this year," she said.

If voters are as active today, the run-off could receive participation from approximately 20 percent of the students, about four percent more than last week's figure. The candidate who receives a majority of the votes recorded yesterday and today will be sworn in during the Legislative Council meeting tonight.

The Arbor polls received the most action yesterday, with 578 votes cast there. Students cast the least amount of votes, 128, at the North Hall poll.

— William Diepenbrock



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Provost David Sprecher

## PROVOST

(Continued from front page)

The chancellor could not pinpoint the exact cause of the Fall Quarter registration problems, but said that Sprecher's additional role would be to answer and deal with these problems. "Another reason I got Provost Sprecher involved is so I can get answers which I now don't have," he said.

Sprecher can deal effectively with the process because many of the issues involved also come under his current jurisdiction as provost, said Dean of Admissions and Registrar

Charles McKinney.

"We probably should have had greater input from people in the academic community on this problem, since we are an academic support unit," McKinney said.

Sprecher could be instrumental in generating faculty response to registration changes, McKinney said. "There can now be a great deal of cooperation between the registrar's office, the colleges and the administration's various components, and I suppose that this could be attributed to ... Sprecher's new role."

The registration problem required that someone run the groups involved rather than just convene with them, said Birch, adding that this is why Sprecher was brought in.

"We needed someone who could make decisions on the spot. The College of Letters and Sciences had the most at stake in the new system, so it seemed logical to have Dean Sprecher fill this role," Birch said.

In the past, Sprecher has proven himself able to take on special tasks and get them accomplished, Birch said.

The adoption of this task by Sprecher does not mean a demotion or loss of responsibility for Birch, the vice chancellor said. He has received no cut in pay or direct reprimand, Birch said.

"It was not a loss or gain on anyone's part.... It was imperative to have someone totally in charge of the project, and I was not totally in control," he said.

During Fall Quarter, students had to wait in long lines to receive class confirmations, as well as deal with delays caused by computer failures.

A "worst case scenario" is being worked out for Winter Quarter to prepare for any future problems, Sprecher said. "We're not going to have long lines. It will be an orderly process, and the students will be looked after," he predicted.

Academic advising should be increased before registration to help students pick the right classes and to lower the amount of schedule changes, Sprecher said. "That has been the biggest problem, dealing with schedule changes. Reducing the number of changes will enhance the working of the entire system."

The registrar will continue to carry out its registration functions, but Sprecher will work on the new system of registering for classes, McKinney said.

He said that no problems have arisen from the two branches working on the same problem. "It has been a smooth process."

Birch said he could only speculate as to whether current problems will persist through Winter Quarter and on to Spring Quarter. "I'm optimistic that at least the bulk of the problems associated with Winter Quarter will be taken care of," he said.

Sprecher defined what would be necessary for him to be satisfied with the system's operation. "I guess it would be to get the students into the classes of their choice. I would like the process of registration to fit in with the advising process and the instructional programs."

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# IVCC

(Continued from front page)

District, the I.V. Open Door Health Clinic, Let Isla Vista Eat and various youth projects, Mortz said.

The I.V. Municipal Advisory Council Planning Commission, also funded by the county, organized student research projects, including student-designed Santa Barbara-area transportation studies.

The planning commission, headed by IVCC member Malcolm Gault-Williams and active today despite a lack of funding, established Anisq' Oyo' Park and recently lobbied against development of the UCSB West Campus Housing Project, Gault-Williams said.

Lee Marking, a UCSB consultant for student and community affairs, described how the council has changed over the last 15 years. "They were very active in the early days," said Marking, who has worked in Isla Vista for UCSB on and off for the past 10 years.

In the early to mid-1970s, the IVCC conscientiously represented its constituents, she said. Members were present at many County Board of Supervisors meetings, and the council boasted an active Planning Commission, Marking said.

"None of that happens anymore," she added.

With the loss of funding, it has become much more difficult for the council to push new proposals and projects to improve the densely populated area, Gault-Williams said.

The university withdrew its funding because it had a "matching commitment" with the county, said Edward Birch, UCSB vice chancellor of student and community affairs. When the county discontinued funding, the university could no longer justify its funds, Birch said.

While recognizing the IVCC as a valuable link to the county government, a change made in the nature of the Chancellor's Opportunity Fund, from which the funds were drawn, prohibited its use for non-university activities. This placed a ban on such funding of the IVCC, he said.

Some IVCC members believe the university withdrew its funding for political reasons. The administration wanted less representation for students, Boyd said, citing the recent Metropolitan Transit District registration fee as an example. The IVCC money was cut off along with many other community projects, he added.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose district includes I.V., agreed with Boyd. "It might have been political, but you'd never get anyone to admit it," Wallace said.

The council was not warned of the impending loss of funds, Gault-Williams said. "We were just dumped," he said.

Members were also unaware of UCSB's matching fund policy, Mortz said. When funds were cut off, it was "the first time we heard about it,"

Mortz said.

Mortz argued that the university ignored the fact that the county still funds I.V. in the form of street repairs and other maintenance.

When the council became politically active and I.V. residents lost interest in the IVCC because of its political involvement, the county took advantage of the situation, he said.

The IVCC had been in favor of incorporating I.V. in the past, and the 1982 council members favored incorporation, Gault-Williams said.

Following the withdrawal of

funds, the IVCC registered official complaints with the County Board of Supervisors, but to no avail, Gault-Williams said.

No response to these accusations could be obtained from county supervisors and other officials, despite continual efforts to reach them by phone.

Due to the lack of funding from the UCSB administration, Boyd will seek additional funds from the Associated Students. This would take the form of an A.S. ballot measure for a constitutionally guaranteed assessment of 25 cents a

student each quarter, which would provide an annual \$10,000 for the IVCC, Boyd said.

According to A.S. Finance Board Chair Rick Berry, this locked-in funding would be a controversial issue. The A.S. Constitution states that 15 percent of the undergraduate student body would have to sign a petition for the measure to reach the elections ballot. It would then require support from two-thirds of the voters.

Although the IVCC should not have given up on administration funding, the council could operate without the

money, Marking said. "If you look around Goleta and Santa Barbara, you'll find many citizens' groups who operate without funding from large institutions," she said.

Brubaker hopes to regain the county money this year. The IVCC could conduct such administrative functions as a currently county-organized I.V. parking study for about half the cost, he said.

As for university funds, "we're not holding our breath," Brubaker said, adding that council action is often contrary to university plans.

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### Correction

In an article about KCSB bylaw changes printed in Monday's Daily Nexus, a remark attributed to KCSB Associate Manager Britt Burton was taken out of context. The article indicates that Burton is happy with a decision made by the radio station's Executive Committee to reinstate Dyan Conn, who Burton had dismissed. In a quote following this, Burton said, "I am open to what people feel is best for the station." Burton made that statement before the Executive Committee decision, which she said came after individual committee members indicated support for her action. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

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Gary Hart (left) discusses the oil initiative with UCSB student Jim Robertson during the senator's visit to campus.

State Senator Comments on Oil Industry Related Issues

By Amy Siegel County Editor

One agency composed of state and government officials and environmentalists should have joint authority to oversee oil development in Santa Barbara County to eliminate overlapping jurisdiction of several state and federal agencies, State Sen. Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, said in an interview with the Daily Nexus Tuesday.

"There ought to be established in Santa Barbara... a special district that would have responsibility over what takes place out there (off the Santa Barbara Coast)," Hart said. This agency could overlook operations and enforce oil industry environmental safeguards, Hart said.

Hart explained that neither the Coast Guard nor the Santa Barbara County Fire Department have the facilities to fight oil extraction-related fires. The hypothetical agency could be responsible for extinguishing fires and monitoring tanker traffic lanes. "We just don't have the resources now, and no one is paying attention to that," he said.

Since his election to the state Legislature in 1974, and to the state Senate in 1982, Hart has worked on several bills to ensure that oil development in his district will not grow beyond a level which the local environment can absorb. "With this amount of oil development and hydrocarbon emission, it's of great concern," he said.

Hart explained that the State Lands Commission is primarily in control of development in federal waters, and that the state Legislature cannot change the commission's decisions. The commission consists of three members: the lieutenant governor, the state controller, and the Finance Department director. Hart maintains

that the commission is not responsible to California residents.

Hart worked for passage of a 1975 bill which would have restructured the State Lands Commission to include environmentalists. The bill failed because "the oil industry didn't like it" and lobbied against it, he said.

"The state also has an interest in maximizing revenues" generated from oil drilling and is not likely to examine the negative environmental impacts, Hart said.

Although Hart did not publicly advocate Measure A, the defeated oil initiative, he said he voted for it in the election. Hart liked the initiative's focus on consolidation of onshore processing facilities and transporting oil by pipeline.

"I was really offended by the amount of money oil companies were spending" to defeat the initiative, he said. Hart also expects controversy to arise over adverse impacts on the fishing industry in Santa Barbara.

Senate Bill 959, which passed the Legislature last September, will give the state a percentage of oil revenues which have traditionally gone to the federal government. California coastal counties will receive about \$30 million in royalties, earmarked to mitigate environmental impacts of offshore drilling, Santa Barbara County will receive \$5 million, Hart explained.

The impetus to mitigate the impacts of drilling falls on the county rather than the state, Hart said, adding that the board of supervisors will decide how the oil money will be used. "The state will not intervene," and Gov. George Deukmejian will push for fewer environmental restrictions of statewide development, he added.

Hart appeared at UCSB Tuesday, meeting with various faculty members and students. He spoke to the Associated Students about education issues, and called UCSB overenrollment a systemwide problem.

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# A.S. Discusses Bylaws to Govern Expenditures

By Gene Sollows  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will consider adoption of new bylaws for the Committee on Travel and Entertainment Wednesday.

The committee was formed last month as a result of the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on the internal audit. The discussion will center around two bills, both authored by constitution and bylaws committee chair Brian Rozcicha, defining the appointment of the CTE chair and finalizing the bylaws which will regulate travel and entertainment expenses.

The A.S. Finance Board chair will be empowered to appoint the chair of CTE, according to Rozcicha's appointment proposal.

The proposal asserts that CTE is a sub-committee of Finance Board, and follows the unofficial A.S. policy of allowing committee chairs to appoint sub-committee leaders. Rozcicha's bill also claims that appointments by the Finance Board chair would "serve as an additional check to balance the legitimacy of the committee."

Acting A.S. President Todd Smith disagrees with Rozcicha's position. "The appointments of chairpersons is the responsibility of the president. I don't know of any committee chair that isn't appointed by the president," he said.

Smith felt that the bill unnecessarily raised the question of trusting the A.S. president again. "I thought we were just starting to alleviate the skepticism with the presidency. To continue on with this is ludicrous," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine agreed with Smith. "There's got to be some consistencies in appointments. The authority of delegating chairs comes from the president," he

"I question the amount of responsibility they're receiving there. Specific guidelines need to be drawn up by Leg Council to determine disciplinary action.... Council is the body that is finally responsible to the students."

— Rich Laine,  
external vice president

said.

Smith also pointed out potential problems with the proposed appointments to CTE. "It's not a smart idea to have students at-large on the committee," he said. If Rozcicha's bill is approved, CTE will consist of two Leg Council members, two Finance Board members and the chair, to be chosen by the A.S. president, and two students at-large, who will be chosen by the Committee on Committees. The first CTE was approved by Leg Council two weeks ago.

"Leg Council members were elected as the voice of the students — they are students at-large. I think they're (CTE) being overskeptical, they're jumping the gun on this issue. The Finance Board and Leg Council members are already students at-large," he said.

Questions of accountability are also raised by the proposed regulations. Persons using A.S. funds who do not return proper receipts and unused money will be subject to "disciplinary action" by CTE, according to Rozcicha's bill.

A.S. Finance Board Chair Rick Berry elaborated on the

disciplinary action taken by the committee. "Before this (the proposal) was drafted, we had to go to campus regulations for enforcement of the rules ... now we can take other action, including putting charges on someone's BARC statement," he said.

Smith disagrees with CTE's authority in disciplinary matters. "I think they (CTE) were delegated an incredible amount of responsibility. It's wrong. They would have too much authority," he said.

"I question the amount of responsibility they're receiving there. Specific guidelines need to be drawn up by Leg Council to determine disciplinary action.... Council is the body that is finally responsible to the students," Laine said.

Berry favors giving CTE a certain amount of power. "The committee on the constitution and bylaws wants a strong board, so it would take a lot for Leg Council to overrule them," he said, citing a required two-thirds vote of Leg Council to overturn a CTE decision.

Berry, a previous member of the ad hoc committee on the internal audit with Smith, is pleased with the regulations of the constitution and bylaws committee. "They well represent what we wanted ... I have no problem with the way they interpreted our recommendations," he said.

After more than a month of temporary leadership, Smith will swear in the victor of the run-off election for A.S. president, Ken Greenstein or Doug Yates.

In other business, council will consider withdrawing its funding from the Isla Vista Credit Union. The funds, while officially withdrawn last year, will probably be removed over a four year interest-gaining period, Smith said.

Among other council items are a report of a bicycle safety survey done by senior David Fogel, a position paper regarding the sanctuary movement, and the appointment of a new Lobby Annex Director.

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# Opinion

# A Sworn And Re

Robert Apatow

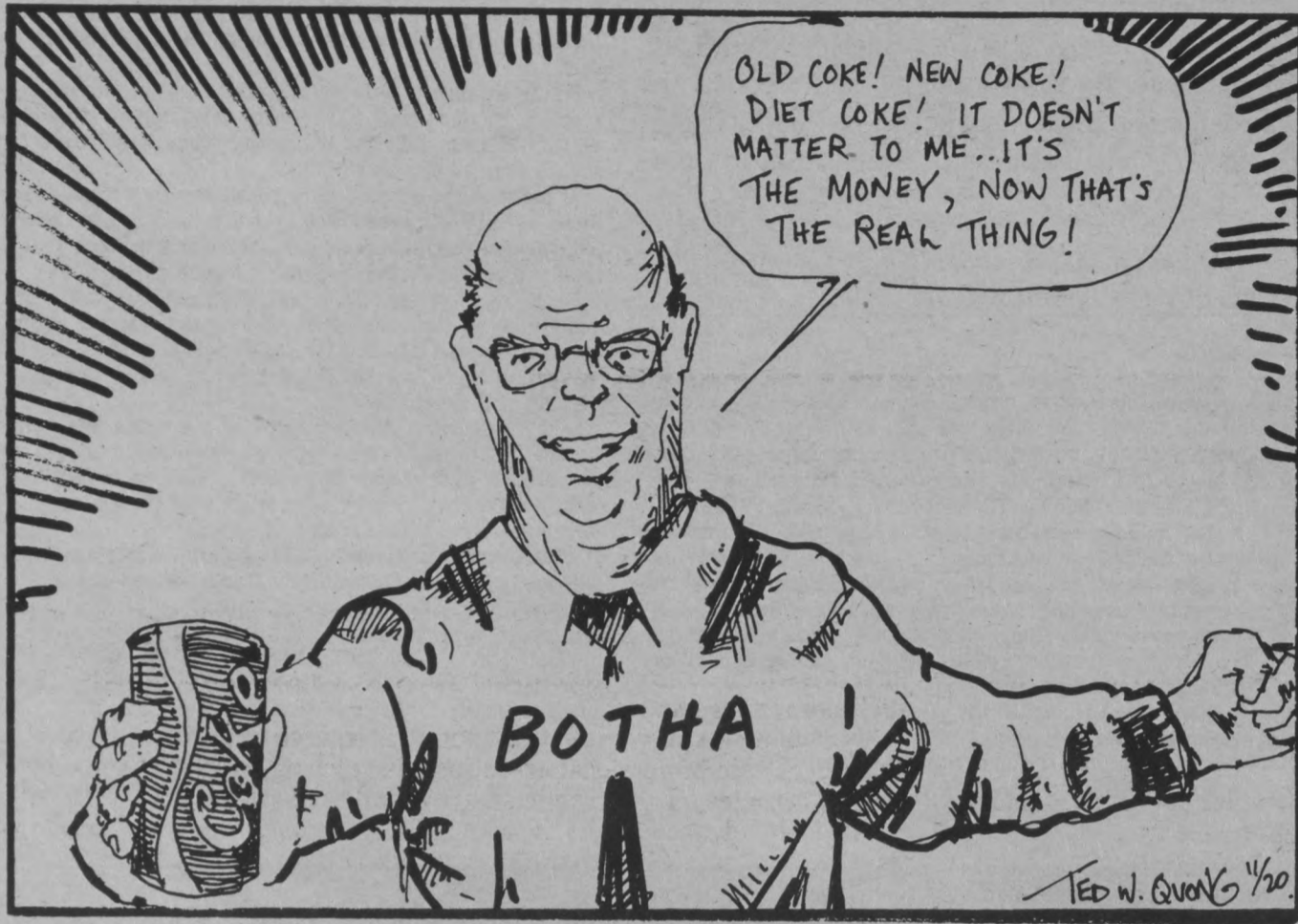
Recently, some people have had the audacity to publicly question my loyalty to the United States of America and the principles that have made this country great. Although I am not a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, I do classify myself as a member in its lower case form. Nevertheless, many of you are probably saying to yourselves: "Who is this guy kidding? His columns have painted the commie rag red for over a year now." Well, I'll have you know this left-wing columnist has sworn his allegiance to this nation's Constitution. In fact, every employee of the University of California must sign the State Oath of Allegiance:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter."

At the University of California, not only do we have a staff of prestigious and well-respected academics, but we also have a faculty of freedom fighters. (It might be a good idea, though, if someone looked into the backgrounds of some of the members of the Sociology department.)

During this quarter I have taken on many new

respons... and a... defen... like th... promi... Comm... states... signin... regist... plan... the m... "Sele... the m... postm... floor... sugges... States... Sing... many... anoth... purpo... Arme... leader... emerg... immo... I wa... gover... violat... The S... held... ticipa...



## Spreading The Wave

The Coalition Against Apartheid has again raised an issue many students here on campus seem determined to ignore: the direct relation U.S. investments in South Africa have on the racial oppression which exists there. And this time, they are asking students to do something very simple about it. For one week, from Nov. 18 through Nov. 24, they are asking students to boycott Coca-Cola.

Why is this so difficult?

To date, the reduction in Coca-Cola sales has been almost negligible. Apparently the brief surge in student interest in South Africa which occurred last spring was as brief and passing as the latest fashion trends.

What is not changing, however, are conditions in South Africa. Though blacks constitute almost three quarters of the population, they continue to live on only 17 percent of the land. Eighty percent of those people live below the poverty level. The Sullivan Principles, drawn up to improve working conditions, have proven ineffective. Since the state of emergency imposed by President Botha three months ago, over three hundred blacks have been murdered. Torture in prisons is commonplace. And now a media blackout has been imposed, shielding from the world's eyes a situation which is rapidly deteriorating.

Here in Santa Barbara, however, students continue along at their self-concerned, self-indulgent pace. In spite of the considerable advertisement provided by the Coalition Against Apartheid, almost no response has been made to their pleas.

It is true that, on the larger scale of things, the use or disuse of Coca-Cola here is insignificant. The ripple of response to our actions will barely reach the edge of our campus, much less South Africa.

But perhaps that is the point. In an area which has proven itself to be as politically inactive as UCSB, any type of effective protest must begin at home. We must be able to make that ripple of reaction, of discontent, reach to the edge of our campus before we can expect it to spread any further.

In many respects, Coca-Cola is only a symbol. For this week, it tells us just how concerned the average student here at UCSB is not only with apartheid, but with national issues in general. To buy Coca-Cola is to say, openly, that you do not care. But to abstain is to allow for the possibility of that ripple to spread to the edge of campus, and eventually, beyond.

Don't drink Coke this week. For the sake of the 21 million blacks in South Africa, and for yourself.

William F. Buckley

There is something positively lovable about the Soviet Union. They never let you down. It is like reading the Marquis de Sade's "Justine" and knowing ABSOLUTELY that whatever the poor girl goes and does, it's going to cause her pain and anguish. Ebenezer Scrooge was that way: Until his conversion, you could RELY on him to be stingy and misanthropic. "I have a very even disposition," Albert Jay Nock once said. "I'm mad all the time."

So here we are, on the eve of a summit conference, and the Soviet Union carefully stages four wonderful overtures. The first is designed to show the elaborate lengths to which communist compassion for the suffering will go: The Kremlin will permit Mrs. Sakharov to travel to Rome and America for operations on her eyes and heart. A three-month visa — after the summit conference. No, her husband will not be permitted to accompany her. Hasn't she needed the operations for three years? Next question.

OK. Four Soviet correspondents will interview President Reagan and the entire exchange will be published in Izvestia. So? The interview takes place. Three days go by and nothing is published in Izvestia. Then, finally, it appears. Or rather, a bowdlerized form of the interview appears. They take away from Mr. Reagan his best lines. And, of course, what's left of the interview is followed by a massive essay, to the effect that Ronald Reagan is an enemy of world peace.

Central America Today

## The Sanct

Julie Shayne and Ellen McCracken

In El Salvador things were getting worse. High school and college students were considered a threat simply by virtue of their age and were subject to much oppression; merely because of their status as students they were considered subversive. "Manolo's" only political involvement was being a member of the High School Student Government. Things for him were as normal as they could be for a Salvadoran high school student in 1980, and that day was just like any other one. He came home from school, took a nap, did his homework, ate dinner with his family, and when it was time to go to sleep, he went to his room and got in bed. But something was wrong. He could feel it deep down in his stomach; something was very wrong. He tossed and turned all night. He could hear gunshots but the noise was so common he almost didn't notice it. But when he walked to school the next day, he realized that his stomach pains of the previous night were justified. Before his eyes lay eight of his classmates — some tortured, many decapitated, and all dead.

Besides the deep pain he felt at losing his fellow students in this barbarous way, "Manolo" couldn't help feeling that the bodies were there as if to say, "You could be next." The eight had been killed only because they were high school students, probably no more involved than he was. But their names had appeared on a list. The

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## Registered Patriot

responsibilities. I work at the Media Resource Center, and as an employee of the University, I am obliged to defend this state and the nation from its enemies. Also, like the United States, I am in debt; I have just signed a promissory note with the California Student Aid Commission. One of the stipulations of this agreement states that I must be registered for the draft. After signing, I promptly reported to the post office and registered with the Selective Service System. I had not planned to register previously. However, after filling out the registration form and reading the brochure, "Selective Service And You," I changed my view on the matter. That doesn't mean I felt like giving the postman a high five or break dancing on the post office floor, as some of the Selective Service advertisements suggest. But I do believe as adult citizens of the United States, we have an obligation to our nation.

Since we have grown up in the aftermath of Vietnam, many students view the draft as the first step towards another senseless military conflict. However, the purpose of the draft is to strengthen the United States' Armed Forces in time of national emergency. If our leaders call upon its youth again in the absence of a true emergency, then it is that particular draft which is immoral, not the concept.

I was opposed to the draft because I did not feel the government should have the power to force people to violate their moral beliefs. The government brochure *The Selective Service And You* says "If you have deeply-held religious, moral, or ethical beliefs against participation in war in any form, you could request status

## Old USSR

Next came AIDS. The Soviets disclose that the virus has been discovered in the Soviet Union! How did it get there?

You guessed it: the CIA. IT IS A PART OF AMERICA'S BIOLOGICAL WARFARE! In case you didn't know, we collect the virus, and inject it into pure Soviet manhood! But that shouldn't surprise you about the CIA, should it — given the Fourth Soviet Overture to a Summit Conference?

That one was the beauty involving Mr. Yurchenko. He was the Soviet KGB operator who "defected" to the United States in Rome three months ago, only now we know what really happened.

What really happened, said Mr. Yurchenko at a press conference at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was that the CIA kidnapped him in Rome, fed him drugs, slipped him into an airplane to Washington, kept him on drugs, and tortured him. The whole Yurchenko-alleged defection, he explained, was quite simply that, a "typical example of (U.S.) state-sponsored terrorism."

Apart from clear evidence that CIA torturers are apparently undernourished, what does this all prove? What is the meaning behind it all?

On the matter of Yurchenko, there are several hypotheses. The favorite among informed folk is that his defection in Rome was staged, even though the KGB knew that some of its U.S. contacts would be compromised to grant verisimilitude to the deception. You will remember that during the last year or two there have been a great many Soviet defections. The purpose of this one is to suggest to the world, not least to

as conscientious objector." People who receive this status have to serve in either a non-combatant position in the Armed Forces or a public service job.

Surprisingly though, for an issue which touches us all so closely, there has been little discussion recently, and I doubt this has much to do with Rambo. When the Congress first ruled that Student Aid would be contingent on registration, many people were outraged — myself included. I wasn't overly concerned because I did not think that I was going to need the government's financial assistance. Most people aren't very worried about registration because it has little to do with a draft, besides reminding us that it is always possible and it makes it easier for the government to track down those who are registered. Still, there are those who feel so strongly that they have written the president and virtually asked him to put them in jail, which he did. These registration dodgers are in jail because they would not give the government their addresses and social security numbers even though the government already has this information.

The important question underlying the draft is, what constitutes a national emergency? The difficulty arises if a draft is legislated in the absence of a true national emergency. There are few Americans who would not come to the aid of their country if its national sovereignty were threatened. The only time this could occur would be if the United States entered into direct military conflict with the Soviet Union. In this case the draft would not be necessary either; the two super-powers could not fight a prolonged war without the use of nuclear weapons. And, since it will only take a handful of nimble American fingers to blow the Ruskies to bits, the Pentagon will not need this patriot's help.

Russians, that the whole lot of these defectors are in fact victims of U.S. terrorism. Sorry; "typical" victims of U.S. terrorism.

But why is all of this activity so congested during the period immediately before the summit?

Not hard to figure out, really. The Soviet Union is anxious to neutralize the kind of talk Mr. Reagan permitted himself when he addressed the United Nations about Soviet behavior in Afghanistan, and in Nicaragua, and in Ethiopia, and in Angola, and in Poland. To which of course many items could be added. The attempted assassination of the pope. The murder of the exiled writer Markov by the Bulgarian secret police in London. All those items that make up for the tension that makes arms control somehow relevant.

If the Soviet Union were a country otherwise engaged than in depriving people of their liberties, why, then we really wouldn't care how many nuclear bombs they collected. Some people collect stamps, some people collect weapons. We fear only those who collect weapons in order to use them. And Mr. Reagan's point, of course, is that the Soviet government likes bombs because bombs are useful in carrying out its covetous programs against free people. That, if you supply the sorites in between, is what leads from CIA spreading AIDS in Moscow to the urgent international need that the United States be dissuaded from developing its Strategic Defense Initiative.

You watch. The Soviet Union never lets us down.

## Sanctuary Movement

National Guard had been given a series of lists and told to kill everyone whose name appeared on them. Through friends, "Manolo's" family found out that his name was on the list as well. His family urged him to leave the country or he too would soon be a decapitated corpse in the street. He thought their advice wise, so, alone, at age 19 he left his home, his family, and his girlfriend to come to the U.S. in order to stay alive.

Lists such as the one on which "Manolo's" name appeared are permanent and computerized. When refugees are deported back to El Salvador they are met at the airport by some of the National Guard. The soldier who "greet" the refugee calls back to headquarters to see if the person's record is "clean." If the refugee's name appears on the computer list, then s/he is most likely taken away, tortured and killed. "Manolo" once confided to friends, "I didn't know what human rights were until I came to the United States." It is because of all-too-common occurrences like those "Manolo" recounts, that the Sanctuary Movement exists.

Founded in 1982 in Arizona and the San Francisco Bay area, the Sanctuary Movement consists of over 225 religious congregations and 50,000 ordinary American citizens who assist, feed, and shelter refugees who are fleeing killings in El Salvador and Guatemala. It was necessary to found the organization because large numbers of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees were being denied political asylum by the Reagan administration and deported to their homelands. In 1981 and 1982, for

example, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) returned over 24,000 Salvadoran refugees and numerous Guatemalans to their war-torn countries. Today the number of deportees totals more than 40,000, with the U.S. government's denial of 98 percent of the requests for political asylum from these two countries.

Exhibiting a politically motivated double standard, the State Department and the INS corroborate Reagan administration foreign policy by selectively applying the law in refugee cases. Political asylum is often easily awarded to those who seek refuge from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Viet Nam, or Cuba. But even though Central American refugees meet the requirements of the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 and are recognized as refugees by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the State Department rarely grants their requests for asylum. To admit Salvadorans and Guatemalans as political refugees would be to recognize that Central American governments, which receive millions of dollars of U.S. assistance violate the human rights of their people.

Now, after testimonies of refugees such as "Manolo" have become more widely publicized, American citizens are petitioning their local governments to become officially involved in the Sanctuary Movement. To date, nearly a dozen cities, including New York, Chicago, Berkeley, and St. Paul have adopted policies opposing the deportation of Central American refugees and have instructed city employees to refrain from cooperating with the INS in such deportations. Students from nine Southern California colleges and universities, including UCSB, have joined

together to open a "safe house" at an undisclosed Los Angeles location for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees. Through fund raising efforts, the students will pay rent, utility and food bills for the home's occupants.

The church groups, cities, towns and student groups that have supported the Sanctuary Movement see their positions as acts of conscience and entirely within the law. The Refugee Act of 1980 provides for asylum to be granted to those who are persecuted or have a well-founded fear of persecution in their home countries. In addition, the Geneva Convention says that the governments must allow private humanitarian agencies or individuals to protect refugees from untimely repatriation. Many contend, in fact, that it is our government that is acting illegally by refusing asylum to those fleeing war and death squads in Central America. A recent American Civil Liberties Union study documented 112 cases of political persecution of refugees who had been deported from the U.S. to El Salvador, including 52 political murders, 47 disappearances, and 13 unlawful political arrests.

If you would like to learn more about the Sanctuary Movement and the plight of political refugees, come to a meeting today, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at noon in UCen 3, where you will have a chance to talk with a Central American refugee. You can help declare UCSB a symbolic Sanctuary by bringing your moral and verbal support to the Leg Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in UCen 2.

Julie Shayne is an undergraduate unofficially majoring in Central American politics. Ellen McCracken is Associate Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

## The Reader's Voice

### A Choice Of Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Off-Campus Rep. Jeff Fowler's letter Nov. 14. You say you don't like Doug Yates' choice of words? Poor baby. What A.S. needs is a breath of fresh air like Yates, to shake you and your A.S. buddies up. While it seems that you and Greenstein and Hickman were in your back rooms discussing the A.S. deficit and coming up with ways to accommodate the

chancellor on MTD, Doug Yates was protesting and getting arrested for causes he believed in: apartheid and the arms race.

We students have had enough of you childish A.S. politicians. That whole third floor of the UCen is going to have to be shaken up by someone new and strong: Doug Yates. End student apathy! Vote no for president!

JASON KRAMER

### Hand In The Cookie Jar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter To Patrons of The Pub:

Last Thursday night (Nov. 14) at The Pub was, as usual, a fun, partying Pub Nite. A good time was had by all — dancing, drinking, and socializing with old and new friends. We at The Pub enjoy Thursday nights and the people who come and make it fun; but...

... some inconsiderate, uncaring, insensitive, degenerate thief (or thieves) stole our tip jar with its considerable collection of hard-earned tips. This is an unconscionable act that we at The Pub cannot condone or do

anything about.

If the person (or persons) who took the tip jar feels guilty (HA!) and wishes to return it we would welcome it back with no questions asked — as long as the money is there. If not we respectfully request you never show your face in The Pub again.

If anyone has any information concerning the person or persons who stole the Pub's tip jar we would greatly appreciate it. THANK YOU!

THE PUBBIES

P.S. Who stole our Stop Sign on Friday Nov. 15? Bring it back!

### Views On Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ms. Freiberg, I wish to address your "Pro-Life" article on Nov. 18. I respect your opinions, but please acknowledge mine. The recent anti-abortion fever in the U.S. frightens me. After so many years of fighting to win control over our own lives, women seem to be losing ground again.

"Where is the compassion?", you demand. Perhaps my definition of compassion differs from yours, but do you see the infliction of an 18-year-old obligation upon a woman's life as compassionate? An obligation that she herself does not want to undertake and has even taken steps to avoid (after all, only permanent sterilization and abstinence are 100 percent affective in preventing fer-

tilization.) Is the responsibility of child-rearing synonymous to loving and caring? Is it compassionate to force a child to be raised in an environment of contempt and dislike? I think not.

I also disagree with your definition of violence. A desired abortion is not violent. Child abuse and neglect, on the other hand, are violent crimes. Yes it is trite to say that unwanted pregnancies result in higher incidences of child abuse, but such a statement only becomes trite because it is in fact true.

Abortion is just one of many alternatives to an unplanned pregnancy. I respect your views, but please do not try to inflict them on others by restricting the alternatives available.

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**STERLING SILVER**  
 By Steve Shell

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# I.V. Interest Groups Unite as One for Common Goals

By Dana Anderson  
 Reporter

After a debate over whether the Isla Vista Federation would remain a public service group or become involved in political issues, the federation decided Monday night to promote the common good of the community by "acting as a lobbying body for the betterment of I.V. on items of mutual agreement."

The group, formed and chaired by supervisor Bill Wallace, is a coalition of several I.V. special interest groups. These groups include the Isla Vista Business Association, the Isla Vista Association (a homeowners' group), the Isla Vista Community Council, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park Department, the Evangelical Orthodox Church, Associated Students of UCSB and the Rochdale Housing Co-op.

The statement of purpose said the Federation seeks "to meld the forces of these organizations ... to find a basis for unity of effort and mutual support for issues of common concern." The federation has targeted several issues to be discussed, including parking, overcrowding in I.V., trash clean-up and road maintenance.

The group's statement of purpose's wording was discussed and the group decided to forego bylaws until a later meeting. The group also debated whether the federation should be majority ruled or ruled by consensus.

"This organization is unique because it has the power of the whole community behind it," said Glen Lazof, general manager of the IVRPD. Bob Lovgren, president of the I.V. Business Association, endorsed the idea of agreement rule. "We should try to find some areas of agreement," he said. "There may be more areas of agreement than disagreement."

"There's a lot of things we can do by consensus," Wallace said. Many members wanted to keep the cooperation going by focusing on the issues that the group agreed upon, and to develop understanding and trust between parties which have been in conflict in the

past.

A report was given on the clean-up day held Nov. 9. The clean-up day, one of many sponsored by the federation, "was not as successful as previous ones," said Lovgren.

"I'm tremendously disappointed with the student showing," Isla Vista Association spokesman Larry Solin said. Solin praised the Evangelical Orthodox Church for its clean-up efforts.

The federation then discussed sanitation problems and possible solutions. It was decided that the problems of overflowing garbage dumpsters and trash in the streets can be mitigated by placing trash cans around I.V. and posting "no litter" signs.

The federation also discussed a county parking survey that will be conducted by Wallace's staff to determine how many students park their cars in I.V. after driving from other areas. The survey will include recommendations for increasing available parking.

Wallace suggested instituting diagonal parking on the 6500 blocks of Trigo, Picasso, Segovia and Madrid to add a few spaces on each street.

Other suggestions included making the 6600 block of some streets one-way and instituting diagonal parking, or implementing diagonal parking with one-side red curbs to free more spaces.

Pressuring Francisco Torres to add more parking spaces, issuing parking passes for I.V. residents, and instituting a university fee for students who park in I.V. were also mentioned as ways to increase parking.

Sharlene Weed, a member of A.S. Legislative Council, attacked the "general apathy of the students," and said students should involve themselves in the parking issue. "Student awareness of this group would help a lot," Weed said.

The federation discussed the zoning change for I.V., which will begin in December, and limit the population to 15,500 from 22,000, not including the UCSB campus. Wallace informed the federation that a fee schedule for building code violations was being drawn up but would not be finished until March.

## Groups Benefit from Planning and Fundraising Tips

Student leaders have been missing one of the campus's best opportunities to get ahead in the fundraising game — the Activities Planning Center's informational meetings on raising money.

The APC meetings led by Conrad Seiber, an APC graduate student intern, assist leaders of campus organizations in learning how to plan, promote and sharpen marketing skills necessary for successful fund raising.

This is one of many sessions whose purpose is to develop student

leadership qualities. Along with the discussion on fund raising, a lecture on resolving conflict within a group will be held Nov. 13.

Attendance at the sessions has been low; only one person attended a recent discussion. The series is open to anyone, not just organization leaders. Seiber stressed that the series can be used for individual personal development. In the case of the fund-raising meeting, there was a vast source of information available to provide the lone participant with ingenious means of

raising money.

Fund raising ideas vary from joga-thons to parties with an entry fee and a prize awarded — usually a trip for two to San Francisco. Seiber claimed that the best way to increase funds is to "be inventive. Often people don't think of other things."

For all those who missed the last discussion concerning money-making, another will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in UCen 2.

— Anne Montefiore

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## Kiosk

- LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES: evaluation and goal setting, UCen 2, 4 p.m.
- SIGMA XI: fall meeting, Dr. Van Den Berg, space lab astronaut, space flight preparation and experiments, Pscy. 1824, 8 p.m.
- ST. MARK'S: come join us for lunch, every Wednesday, 12-1 behind the UCen (at the new tables), bring a friend, everyone welcome.
- MODEL UNITED NATIONS: elections and country assignments, Pehlp 2510, 7:30 p.m.
- HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT: panel discussion, sponsored by the Career Peers, UCen Pav. A, 12-1.
- RAINBOW LECTURE SERIES: "Cross-wired: U.S. Media and Central America," Mercedes Lynn de Uriarte, UCen 2, 2 p.m., sponsored by Chicano and Black studies depts.
- ARTS & LECTURES: new arts trio coaching session, Music 1145, 1:15-3 p.m., observers welcome.
- TOASTMASTERS INT'L: charter party, all welcome, Ucen 3, 6 p.m.

## CROSSED WIRES:

THE U.S. MEDIA AND CENTRAL AMERICA

lecture by

**Mercedes Lynn De Uriarte**  
 Former Correspondent for the Los Angeles Times  
 Adjunct Lecturer  
 Department of Chicano Studies - UCSB

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# I.V. Crime Rate Increases; Bike Thefts Most Common

By Janine Lombardi  
Reporter



The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department's monthly crime report found that crime in Isla Vista increased over the month of August by 36 percent.

As an example of the trend, the report cites 27 reported thefts in August 1984, as compared to 42 thefts in August 1985 in Isla Vista.

"Crime fluctuates every month. It's hard to predict crime activity on a month-to-month basis," Senior Deputy Sam Gross said.

Crime reports from the Sheriff's Dept. and the Foot Patrol in Isla Vista are compiled into a monthly report of crime in Santa Barbara County.

I.V. has approximately 17,000 residents living within less than two square miles, but the high density of people is only partially responsible for the high crime rate, according to UCSB history instructor Alexander Callow. I.V. has a large number of residents between the ages of 14 and 26, he said. He believes the transition from adolescence to adulthood is a key factor in I.V.'s crime rate.

To serve I.V.'s dense population adequately, there are a large number of police officers in the area (a total of 13, of which six are Sheriff's deputies, six are university police officers, and one is a university personnel officer). There is a high number of police officers to accommodate the high density population in I.V., said Sgt. Allan Phillips of the Foot Patrol. The UCSB Police and the Sheriff's Dept. both have officers patrolling the I.V. area, Phillips said.

One of the busiest areas in I.V. is the Embarcadero loop, where most of the businesses, as well as many of the fraternity and sorority houses, are located, Gross said. "There are a lot of people living there even though it doesn't look like it," he said.

There is a high concentration of people living on Del Playa, but they are spread over a larger area that is actually broken into three separate patrol beats, Gross added.

One of the biggest problems in I.V. is bike theft, UCSB police spokesman Lt. Robert Hart said. "It's important to lock bikes to a bike rack or solid object."

"The more people in I.V., the more people problems you are going to have," Phillips said.

I.V. usually generates about one-fourth of the crime in Santa Barbara County, Phillips said.

"We don't have the capability that we could have... Actually we're very lucky that it (crime) isn't higher," Phillips said. "But it's only a matter of time before the statistics catch up with us."

Most I.V. apartments are not secure, students say. "Apartments are easy to break into. All you have to do is take off the screen and push in the window," said junior Mary Coyoe.

Residents leave their windows and doors unlocked because their roommates forget their key, Phillips said. If residents locked their apartments, a good deal of I.V. thefts would be prevented, he added.

Due to budget limitations, the Sheriff's Dept. cannot hire more officers, but places an emphasis on certain areas and times when crimes are most likely to occur, Hart said. Police officials look for crime trends, he added.

"A majority of the thefts go unsolved," Hart said, adding that it is difficult to predict where the criminals are coming from.

The Sheriff's Dept. has a reactive crime prevention program, Deputy Juan Tejada said. "We have programs available for pre-school to senior citizens, but people must come to us if they are interested."

## Screenwriter to Discuss Film

Israeli screenwriter Benny Barbash will introduce and screen his film *Beyond the Walls*, nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film in 1984, in UCSB Lotte Lehman Concert Hall on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. This presentation is free and open to the public.

Following the screening Barbash will discuss the events surrounding the making of the film, and the reactions it has generated in Israel and abroad.

The film focuses on prison inmates, both Jewish criminals and Arab terrorists, who transcend their traditional hostility and find common ground in a battle against corrupt Israeli prison officials.

Barbash recently won the Israeli equivalent of the

Oscar for his original screenplay for *Beyond the Walls*. Born in 1951 in Israel, he served in the army as a professional soldier for 10 years. He was discharged from the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel, joined the "Peace Now" movement, and became one of its leaders.

*Beyond the Walls* addresses the universal issue of conflict between differing peoples. The movie explores the complex human relationships among enemies struggling not only against their own fate in an uncompromising world, but also against historic political and religious differences.

This film is sponsored by Arts & Lectures, Hillel and Peace Now. For further information call 961-3535.

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1216 State Street  
963-1671  
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**Agnes of God**  
JANE FONDA  
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**THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW** R  
A REMAKE OF THE ORIGINAL  
UNUSUAL WITH HANNAH  
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ALL NIGHT LONG

**MISSION THEATRE**  
618 State Street  
962-8616  
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DE MIERCOLES 11/20 EL DIA DE LOS ALBANILES 2  
A DOMINGO 11/24 EL BRONCO

**TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000**  
For a good time...  
PG  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**The Journey Of Natty Gann**  
PG  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

### GOLETA

5:00, 7:10, 9:20 #1 **CINEMA** #2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447  
R **GLENN CLOSE**  
**TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.**  
A killer is loose.  
**JAGGED EDGE**

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 #1 #2 **FIESTA 4** #3 #4 7:15  
916 State Street  
963-0781  
Glenn Close  
Jeff Bridges  
**JAGGED EDGE** R  
**After Hours** R

5:30, 7:30, 9:35 #1 **FAIRVIEW** #2 6:00, 9:15  
251 N. Fairview  
967-0744  
Lauren Hutton  
**ONCE BITTEN**  
A TASTY COMEDY.  
**DEATH WISH 3**  
CHARLES BRONSON  
Arnold Schwarzenegger  
Someone's going to pay.  
**COMMANDO** R

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
2044 Alameda Padre Serra  
Near Santa Barbara Mission  
7:00, 9:00  
Vanessa Redgrave  
**WETHERBY** R

### DRIVE-INS

8:45 #1 **SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN** #2  
907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
Goleta 964-9400  
**THE KILLING FIELDS** R  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
MATT DILLON  
**TARGET** R  
8:45  
STALLONE is back as...  
**RAMBO First Blood Part II** R  
8:45  
**STRONG**  
7:05  
**BRING ON THE NIGHT**  
PG-13

7:00, 9:30 #1 **PLAZA DE ORO** #2 7:00, 9:20  
349 S. Hitchcock Way  
682-4936  
26th BIG WEEK!  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
MATT DILLON  
**TARGET** R  
**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY** PG

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
Hollister and Fairview  
964-8377  
**SCARFACE** (R) 8:30  
**DEATH WISH 3**  
CHARLES BRONSON  
6:50  
5:30, 7:50, 10:00  
**GOLETA THEATRE**  
320 S. Kellogg Ave.  
Goleta 683-2265  
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# Sports

## An Awesome Season for Women's Soccer

By Mark van de Kamp  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was the best season ever, period."

— UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli

In a 73-day season spanning from an opening win over Santa Clara on Sept. 5 to an NCAA quarterfinal loss to Colorado College on Nov. 16, the UCSB women's soccer team produced the most outstanding season in the team's history.

The 1985 Lady Gauchos soccer players proved their mettle time and time again, playing their most demanding schedule ever. The Gauchos competed against many of the traditional soccer powers in the nation en route to a 17-5-1 school record.

"For me, this was a very important season," Kuenzli said, "because not only did we beat a lot of teams we would've lost to last year, but we got the community psyched up. People in the community are rallying around our team now. We've gained die hard fans. The girls firmly established women's soccer at this campus."

There are a number of factors behind the end results.

First, success breeds success. In the team's three years playing at the intercollegiate level, the Gauchos have recorded a very impressive 45-14-4 mark under the tutelage of Kuenzli. The program has improved every year, from 12-5-2 in 1983 to 16-

4-1 last year.

An often overlooked, yet significant, statistic reveals that UCSB is undefeated against all Southern California opponents, 28-0 to be exact.

Another reason is the team's growth and maturity. Prior to the final three games, both Kuenzli and Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz disclosed that the players were coping with the pressure of the NCAA playoffs better than they had in 1984.

"We went into this season to redeem ourselves," Kuenzli analyzed, referring to UCSB's loss to Berkeley in the first round last season. "Our goal this year was to reach the second round, and we did it. These kids have to be proud of themselves. We beat some of the top teams on the road. We are a greatly improved team."

Two top players, goalkeeper Monica Hall — who finished her Gauchos career — and forward Carin Jennings, were instrumental in UCSB's success.

"Monica is the best goalie in the nation," Kuenzli affirmed. "In big games she saved us. Our defense didn't have to worry much in small games, because they could rely on her to come through. She will be very hard to replace. We will have to have a different style next year."

This year, Hall broke her 1984 school record of nine shutouts with 12, for a career total of 21. Though her goals-against-average rose fractionally above 0.86 in 1984 to 0.95,



As shown by Lisa Busch (left) and Laura Heizman, 1985 was a season filled with excitement for the women's soccer team. GREG WONG/Nexus

it came against harder competition. Finally, she made 175 saves, for a two-year total of 316. Needless to say, she is a likely candidate to repeat as a first-team All-America.

In all 23 games the Gauchos played, Hall's defense was complemented nicely by Jennings' offensive skills. The junior forward found the net 20 times, while totalling 14 assists.

"Carin improved her overall game," Kuenzli said. "Her role shifted from scoring to preparing

goals. "She isn't a scoring machine," Kuenzli added. "She developed even more as a team player, doing things she didn't do last year."

Among other important developments this season, the third annual Santa Barbara National Soccer Cup reconfirmed its status as one of the best tournaments in the nation. Kuenzli reported that 26 teams have already requested to be considered for the 1986 edition.

"The community and the student

body has proven its support for women's soccer at this campus," Kuenzli said, citing crowd attendance figures of 800 and 1,500 at UCSB's games with Berkeley and Cal State Hayward, respectively. "Some of the top East Coast teams want to come to our tournament. It's got ideal conditions, when most of the country is buried in snow. Hopefully, when we get a sponsor, we can become the biggest and the best tournament in the country, (See SOCCER, p.13)

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# SOCCER

(Continued from p.12)  
within five or six years."

Three potential sponsors have already been contacted for next year's three-day, six team tourney, and attracting ESPN is a possibility.

Looking ahead to 1986, there are several areas Kuenzli wants to improve upon.

"We have to get mentally ready for lower teams, think ahead for each game, and be more consistent," he said. "We need to improve our midfield so that it controls the game better, and as far as the discipline aspect, we need to be more consistent. We have to work on following a game plan."

Fortunately, many key players will return, although Hall and fullback Laura Heizman will be sorely missed. Midfielders Julie Taylor, Laura Venezia, Bryn Randolph, Kristin Browne, Beth Moore, and Durell Petrossi will return. Denise San Vicente will take over at goal, and fullbacks Kristin Schritter, Holly Webb, and Cathy Lameira will bring their experience as well.

Even with many returnees, implementing those policies will take more than hard work. Recruiting, however, will be difficult.

"Last year, UCSB was the only team on the West coast to offer (women's soccer) scholarships. Now, 22 of 40 teams offer them, and that has changed everything. There is more money everywhere, and every player expects a scholarship. It's going to be very tough for us to



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Forward Durell Petrossi will aid next year's squad.

recruit next year," Kuenzli said. Nevertheless, by advancing to the playoffs, UCSB boosted its reputation among potential recruits. One of UCSB's top recruits for 1985 was Lameira, who said halfway through the season, "I think we'll do better next year. We've got a lot of potential."

If past history has any bearing, potential should once again turn to profit next year.

## Netters Roll At Irvine

The Gaucho freshman doubles combination of Kip Brady and Craig Ellison advanced to the quarterfinals of the ITCA/Rolex Regional Championships at UC Irvine this past weekend. No UCSB doubles combination had ever advanced to the quarterfinals before.

Brady and Ellison beat doubles teams from UC Irvine and the University of San Diego in straight sets before losing to a team from UNLV in three sets. In singles play Sophomore Scott Morse advanced to he quarterfinals with 6-3, 6-4 victory over Mike Colloca of Arizona State. He lost in the quarterfinals to Augustine Moreno of Pepperdine, 6-2, 6-3.

Kirk Hull also advanced to the quarterfinals. He beat Scott Brownsberger of USC by default and then defeated Mike Cadigan of UC Irvine 6-2, 7-6. He then lost to Martin Laurendeau of Pepperdine 6-2, 6-0.

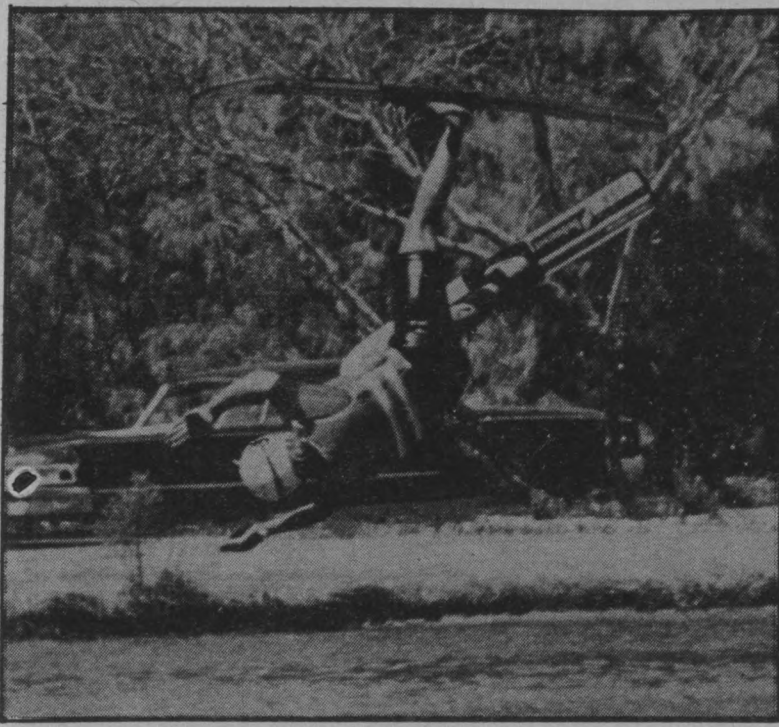
The Gauchos are now off until January 21 when they open their dual match season at USC.

— David James

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

Tuesday's question was the first stumper of the year. Five people turned in answers, all incorrect. Since someone must win, the winner was picked randomly from all the entries.

Question: Which NFL team was the first to use shadowed lettering on its uniforms? Name the year.  
Answer: Cleveland Browns, 1949.  
Winner: Erik Zucker. Nice guess, Eric.



**HEAD UNDER HEELS** — The UCSB water ski team made a good showing at a tournament held last weekend in San Diego. No scores were taken, but the team turned in some notable performances. Doug Elliott scored well in the trick event, landing two jumps, while Kevin Binkert jumped 60 feet, his personal best. Jennifer Black was awarded the Schmeldt Down award for high style points during her wipe outs.

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# New Waveforms Float Above ECen Crowds

When Santa Barbara and "wave" are mentioned in the same sentence, only one image comes to mind: that of a skilled surfer on a custom-made board.

But within the context of the Campus Events Center, "wave" was washed up a different meaning.

Gaicho fans have slowly been pooling their resources together to create a wave, a human wave that is.

A few "two-footers" splashed through the Events Center last season, but last Friday night in the exhibition game, I saw at least a "three-footer" roll through, about seven or eight legitimate revolutions.

It then follows that this year — while the players are rapidly giving more "high tens" — an increasing number of Gaicho fans will be "hanging ten."

After all, this is Santa Barbara. We know what good waves look like (if we search in the right places). It's high tide that the Gaicho fans be taught the correct Santa Barbara etiquette for rootin' and wavin' for winners.

After witnessing the creation of "The Wave" during a 1981 American League baseball playoff game between the Oakland A's and the New York Yankees at Oakland Alameda County Coliseum (courtesy of Crazy George — the founder of "The Wave"), I feel qualified, almost compelled, to lend my expertise and genius to wet your appetite towards building the Gaicho Wave.

Before handing out my tubular tidbits, I'd like to mention if you don't quite understand everything I have to say, you're not alone. If you need a quick refresher course once you reach the Events Center, feel free to dip into the seats behind the backboard, where the swimming team has snaked a strategic bit of property for "power rooting" purposes. These aqua-people know



Scott's Sports Spectrum

By Scott Channon

all there is to know about waves. They live in water.

If they're busy, just go with the flow. When a wave starts, follow your neighbor. If you see anyone next to you sitting on their hands, urge them to please reconsider. Don't throw in the towel. I'll do my best in the press box, but that's only a drop in the bucket. You must also wipe out any weak fans who are only in it for a free ride.

First of all, it appears that we've got the basic "Wave" pretty much mastered. We showed that last Friday night, when even Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch was joining the fun. When the head honchos are doing it, you know the wave is rollin'.

But let's show this fine nation of sports-oriented fanatics the real potential that a group of cooperating fans hold.

I propose a double wave. Some member (or members) of the cheerleaders, or any other group for that matter, should try to create this new, revolutionary standard in fan participation, just like Crazy George did four years ago.

It needs to begin smack in the middle of the student section. With one big burst, the middle should suddenly rise up to start the wave, and then two waves can take off, in both directions. Of course, not all the fans will understand the basic premise at first, because it is such a new and innovative idea, but with



enough trial and error, it should work.

If that doesn't cut it, then start out with just one wave. Once that one gains a few knots, start another wave in the opposite direction. That strategy may even work better than the first.

It will be interesting to see if the two waves can cross, without a major wipeout and Gaicho faithful spilling out onto the court.

Once again, with enough trial and error, a successful cross of the two waves should eventually surface.

Once the "Double Wave" is mastered, we should dive into bigger and wetter things.

What's a wave without someone to surf it? Anybody with a daredevil instinct should bring their board to the game, and when a wave passes by, they should paddle over the

masses of people and ride the Gaicho Wave. That would surely make national news, and even Crazy George would be impressed.

But there is one flaw.

Anyone attempting this feat should be aware of the Hammerheads, who frequently show up at sporting events. The Hammerheads might mistake the surfer for a seal, and subsequently take a bite out of the board, and maybe even the surfer. It's hard for a shark to distinguish between a board and a possible meal — which are ultimately one and the same — from underneath the water.

For you body-board fanatics, by all means have a go. But don't come crying to me if you're a little sore on the underside after your ride. Here are some ideas to whip up

any wave: The Events Center should have a special wave night. All Gaicho fans should show up in Hawaiian and surf attire. It could be a real festival, as David Letterman would say.

The Events Center should have a special Blue/Gold card night. The bottom half of all the seats could contain blue cards, and the top half could contain yellow cards. When the wave revolves around the E-Cen, the fans could hold up their cards, creating the illusion of a real wave. Pretty neat, huh?

If we have the funds, I propose this night be reserved for UNLV on Jan. 16. The Runnin' Rebels continually draw the largest crowds.

So those are my words of wisdom. Good cheerin' and good wavin'!

## Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

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Lost puppy 11-12 on DP. Half Lab/pit bull with white chest and black body. Named Buzz. Please call 968-9365 6570 No. 4 DP.

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

Attention Grad Students 4th in the series for Grad students "Keeping it Together" - "Eating and Stress in Grad School" Wed, Nov. 20 4-5p.m., UCen3.

**WANT A POSTER OF SANTA BARBARA?**  
The UCSB Advertising Club has great posters (designed after the NEW YORKER) on sale in front of the UCen - Tues., Wed., & Thurs. OF THIS WEEK!  
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Soc.1 Students: We need the names of honor students for possible lawsuit. Please call 685-8071

Super Saturday one of UCSB's largest events. Don't miss out. Come join the Super Saturday Committee. Plan and organize activities for UCSB students. Get involved. Orientation meeting Friday 11-22-85 4:00 PM UCen room 3. Refreshments.

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### PERSONALS

**JAMIE** (Art & Lit. Maj.)  
I talked to you Fri. night at the Graduate - Let's talk more! - S. (pre-law)

**LUCINDA-STREETWALKER!**  
Happy 23rd Birthday!  
You're the best new roommate we ever could have chosen. We love you.

All the Trigo Tramps

**POOKIE**  
I WANT CANDY!  
Dear Mr. G  
Thanks for a terrific Saturday nite! You're very special.

LUV Ms.C

Ian Hart-Dag congrats on finally getting a job. Now dump FNN. PS do the dishes. Viz, Bru, Rich

Jose Greenberg: I was disappointed Friday night! Stick to rowing!!

**MARY-** Thanks for being such a unique person. Someday, maybe, I hope to understand you. Your new friend Shmed.

To A-Phi K. Wink- It is the big 20! Have a super day! Remember- your big sis loves you! -Laura-

To the Alpha Chi Pledges:  
Even though you've been naughty we still think you're nice!

Love, The Actives

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

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# Reagan Nominates Alumus for Higher Position in Navy

By Gene Sollows  
Reporter

After a lengthy career both in and out of active duty, UCSB Distinguished Alumni of 1984 Rear Admiral Dudley Carlson has been nominated to the position of Vice Admiral by President Ronald Reagan.

The first UCSB graduate to hold such a high position in the U.S. Navy, Carlson is currently the U.S. Navy's chief of legislative affairs. Carlson will hold two new positions, deputy chief of naval operations and chief of naval personnel, after he is approved by Congress.

Carlson's nomination stems mostly from his long naval career. A UCSB physical education major, Carlson was a member of both the first four-year graduating class in 1955 and the Gaucho football and track teams, while participating in naval reserve programs.

"When I went to school, UCSB was in Santa Barbara, and they hadn't built the Goleta campus yet," he said, adding that the Goleta campus location looked like "a bunch of mud."

"I came back last year and was impressed with my visit to UCSB.... I returned to find a campus of 17,000 students and beautiful buildings.

"When I came back for homecoming, I came to the game in my uniform, and I expected the usual catcalls from the stands. Actually everyone was very friendly towards me, and some fraternity members kept me supplied with beer for the whole game," he said.

"I liked all the students I met. They were determined, and they have that California sense of friendliness and purpose," he said.

Carlson followed his education at UCSB with attendance at officer's training camp in Rhode Island, and a mandatory three-year active tour of duty. After his initial tour of duty, he entered the area of his interest, training to serve on submarines.

He later served several tours aboard submarines, including some as the executive officer of a vessel. His latest assignment afloat was as commanding officer of the flagship of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, harbored in Japan.



**Rear Admiral Dudley Carlson**  
UCSB Distinguished Alumni of 1984 member

Following this extensive active duty, Carlson went on to various shore assignments in Washington, D.C., including service as the executive assistant to the commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and work in the Pentagon.

Among his personal decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal, all with a Gold Star which signifies a higher

distinction in the award. He has also acquired several theater and campaign ribbons.

"I have completed over 30 years in the Navy, and it seems that a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict must address basic human needs and requires coexistence based on a just and realistic compromise between Jews and Arabs.

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## Israeli Peace Group to Hold a Special Lecture at Noon

Yehezkel Landau, of the Israeli religious peace group Oz VeShalom, will be speaking on "Israel at the Crossroads: A Religious Zionist's Perspective," at noon today in the Unitarian Society's Parish Hall on 1535 Santa Barbara Street.

Oz VeShalom was founded in 1975 as a reaction to the activities of Gush Emunim, which promotes Israeli settlement and annexation of the West bank territories. Members of Oz VeShalom hold that the demands of justice and the Palestinian desire for national self-

determination preclude the fulfillment of a claim to the whole of the Land of Israel by the State of Israel. They believe that a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict must address basic human needs and requires coexistence based on a just and realistic compromise between Jews and Arabs.

Landau will be in Santa Barbara as part of a nationwide speaking tour. His talk is sponsored by the Unitarian Peace Task Force and the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara. The event is free and open to the public.

## Traveling Jewish Storyteller to Recount Age-old Tradition Friday

UCSB Hille is honored to have Joel Ben Izzy, traveling storyteller, as its Shabbat guest performer. Izzy will bring the magic of the age old and popular tradition of story telling with a performance on Friday Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., at the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista. His performances are en-

tertaining as well as educational. Izzy will bring to life the lore of cultures near and far away with the shtetls of Eastern Europe, and the Yiddish stories of another generation. Shabbat services will precede the performance at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

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