



## Football Team Hosts Azusa

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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 31

Friday, October 25, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

## Leg Council Delays New Budget Plans

By Gene Sollows  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council tabled a revised 1985-86 budget Wednesday night, after several student groups expressed displeasure about funding cuts included in the proposal.

To avoid a potential \$106,000 deficit in the original 1985-86 budget, the revised plan would institute a 20 percent funding cut, affecting virtually all of A.S. except student groups, said A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine, who co-authored the proposal with acting President Todd Smith.

In addition to the cut, the budget stipulated that KCSB, *La Cumbre*, and profit-generating A.S. services assume their own accounting and occupancy costs.

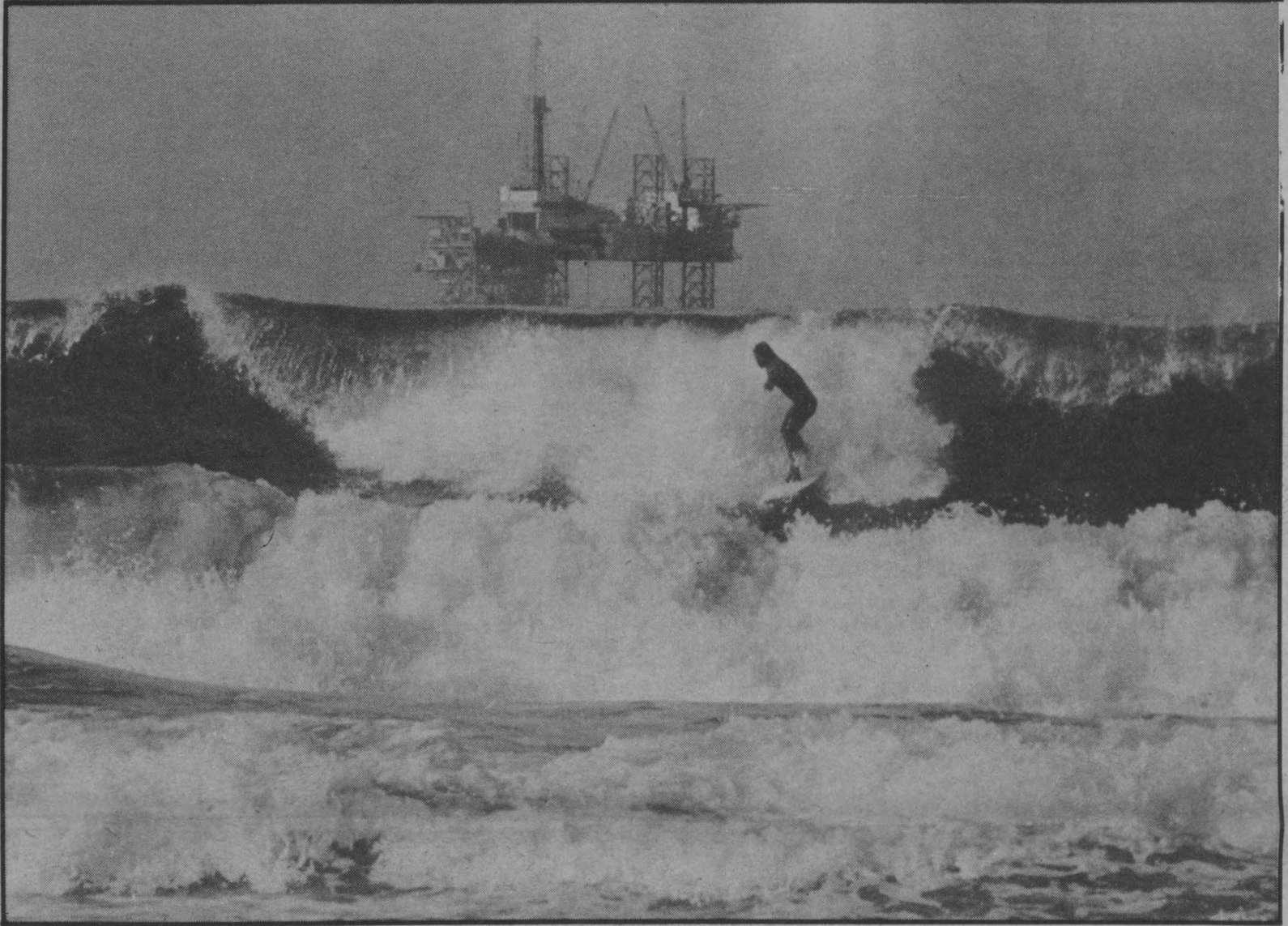
Students were disturbed about a proposed \$6,000 reduction in funding for the Educational Opportunity Program, which would have received \$30,000 under the former budget.

EOP funding supports medical and financial grants for underprivileged students, El Congreso President Tony De La Rosa said. "We depend on EOP just as we depend on financial aid," De La Rosa said.

Some students said they would prefer a 15 percent cut in EOP funding, which would be \$1,500 less than the proposed \$6,000. Yet council member Kim Alexander said the \$1,500 difference would have a greater impact on the A.S. deficit than a \$1,500 cut from EOP's half-a-million-dollars-plus state-sponsored budget. "See who feels the cut," she said, emphasizing that A.S. will take the brunt of the budget revision's impact.

"If the cuts affected you personally, you would hold them in a higher priority," an EOP participant said.

Representatives of the Black Students Association, formerly the (See COUNCIL, p.16)



LARRY ROSS/NEXUS

Riding High — A local surfer enjoys unusually large waves at Sands Beach as Platform Holly looms in the distance.

## Ten Students to Seek A.S. Presidency

By Brent Anderson  
Reporter

In one of the largest candidate turnouts in UCSB history, 10 students have filed petitions to run for the recently vacated position of Associated Students president and will now begin their campaigns in preparation for the Nov. 12-14 special elections.

Although 22 students signed out blank candidacy petitions, only 10 submitted theirs with the required 30 valid signatures by Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline and will attend a mandatory meeting tonight to review election rules. Added responsibilities for those running include posting a bond and submitting statements to the *Daily Nexus* by

Monday.

Candidates include 1984-85 presidential candidate Bill McDonald, current Legislative Council member Ken Greenstein, former A.S. controller Jack Myers, Joel Kaplan, Clark Ledger, Luis Lindo Jr., Doug Yates, Brigitte Wattiez, Todd Fisher, and former A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow.

Candidates will have their first chance to express their views at an open forum in Storke Plaza on Nov. 6.

The field of candidates includes a wide variety of students, said Todd Smith, who has served as acting president since Jim Hickman resigned the post several weeks ago. Although he has declined to run, Smith was outspoken on the elections.

"It's experience versus energy," Smith said.

"Some of the candidates like Tom Thurlow and Ken (Greenstein) have a good deal of A.S. experience and know what's going on."

Yet Smith feels others are genuinely enthusiastic, although they have little or no experience in dealing with the pressures of the position.

"I just hope that these people realize the responsibilities involved in what they are considering," Smith said.

Elections Committee Co-chair Nancy Lathrop hopes the high candidate turnout will prompt high voter turnout. According to Lathrop, the increase in candidates affects the level of competition as does the number of dropouts.

(See ELECTION, p.3)

## Guardian Angels May Come to Santa Barbara

By Anthony Rivera  
Reporter

The Guardian Angels, a national, self-organized group devoted to fighting street crime, has initiated action toward the possible establishment of a Santa Barbara chapter.

Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa, Los Angeles co-leader Danny Lewis, and three other Angels passed out surveys to residents Tuesday to measure the extent to which Santa Barbarans want or need a local chapter.

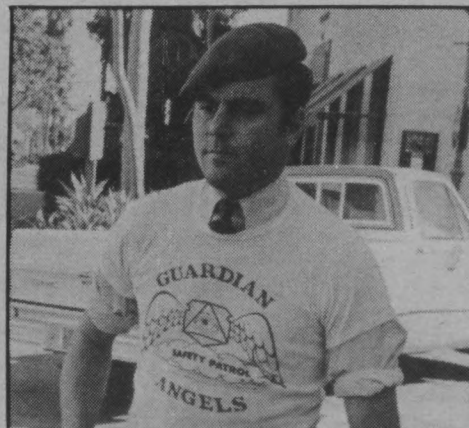
Distributed to approximately 70 people, the forms asked residents about common crimes, areas for possible Guardian patrol and how long it takes for the police to respond to reports.

The survey was used for "formality's sake" and "the real influence will be interest in

"If there is an overriding response, and in that response people are willing to help and get involved, then neither I nor the police should make decisions affecting the potential ways crime might be solved."

— Curtis Sliwa,  
founder of the Guardian Angels

membership and starting a Santa Barbara chapter," said Lewis, who expects 75 percent approval of a local chapter in the citizen survey.



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Most surveys the Angels have conducted in other cities show an 80 percent or higher positive response, Lewis said.

Because past Santa Barbara response to

the Angels has been positive, Sliwa and Lewis came to review the situation themselves. "A lot of interest has been expressed from Santa Barbara community members to our L.A. office. We've received about 20 calls asking us to start a chapter in Santa Barbara," Lewis said.

"Santa Barbara is not like the slime and grime of New York or L.A.; however, people are calling," he added.

The surveys should be tallied sometime next week. "If there is an overriding response, and in that response people are willing to help and get involved, then neither I nor the police should make decisions affecting the potential ways crime might be solved," Sliwa said.

"We're hoping in two weeks to have a public forum in which all interested community (See ANGELS, p.16)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Guerrillas Free Daughter of President Duarte

**SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR** — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter was freed by her guerrilla kidnapers Thursday in the first part of an exchange for 118 jailed and wounded rebels and political prisoners, the president's chief adviser said.

The government freed 22 political prisoners, who left Mariona prison on a bus, newsmen and the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

A group of wounded guerrillas who were being given safe conduct out of the country were en route to San Salvador, a civilian source in the eastern province of Usulután said.

"She was freed," the presidential adviser, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, told reporters about Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

Ms. Duarte Duran and a friend who was kidnapped with her as they arrived for class at a private college Sept. 10 were flown by helicopter from the rebel-held mountain village where they were freed to a military school in San Salvador. Duarte and dozens of reporters greeted the civilian helicopter carrying Ms. Duarte Duran and Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, when it landed at the military school.

## Rioting Continues in South African Cities

**JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA** — Hundreds of rioters carried their rage against apartheid to the heart of white Cape Town on Thursday, smashing windows and overturning cars in a fashionable shopping street, witnesses reported.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said seven black and mixed-race people had been killed in townships around Cape Town and in other parts of the country.

Journalists on the scene said chaos reigned as police pursued the rioters beating them with rubber whips.

"Initially they beat everyone who

## World



### Briefs

was not white. Later, they beat everyone indiscriminately, even whites. If you were walking in a group, they beat you," one reporter said.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that the state of emergency had been ended in six of the 36 black communities on which it was imposed July 21 because calm had been restored there.

All six are small rural communities where few major clashes had been reported in South Africa's 14 months of uprising against apartheid.

## Jordan to Consider Israeli Peace Plan

**AMMAN, JORDAN** — King Hussein said Thursday he finds positive signs in peace proposals made by Shimon Peres, but the U.S. Congress can't coerce him into talking with the Israeli prime minister by delaying an arms sale.

Hussein commented at a palace news conference before spending four hours with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on their efforts to advance peace in the Middle East.

The King told reporters he saw "some positive development" in the Israeli prime minister's offer, made in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He cited the reference to a possible international conference, possibly under U.N. auspices, and the Israeli leader's mention of negotiations based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Those resolutions embody the heart of Hussein's own plan, which offers peace to Israel in exchange for Arab territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war and involves an international forum to oversee a settlement.

## Reagan Calls for World Peace in Address to U.N.

**UNITED NATIONS** — President Reagan committed the United States on Thursday to "a fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations and the search for world peace, proposing that Moscow join him in trying to settle conflicts in five war-torn nations where he said the Soviets are contributing to the daily loss of life.

Launching a public relations counter offensive from the podium of the United Nations General Assembly on its 40th anniversary, Reagan shifted his focus for next month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev from nuclear arms reduction to local flashpoints in the Third World.

And he said before he goes to Geneva for the Nov. 19-20 summit he will present new proposals for ending what he called the unjustified division of Europe between East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who drew worldwide attention two months ago with his proposal from the same lectern for "star peace" instead of "Star Wars," sat impassively in the packed but silent chamber as Reagan spent a half hour presenting what he called the plain and simple but deep and abiding differences between the United States and Soviet Union.

The Soviet foreign minister addressed the world body after Reagan, reiterating that "the Soviet Union has countered the concept of Star Wars with the concept of Star Peace and of lasting peace on earth."

## High School Teachers Support Advanced Placement Testing

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Advanced Placement teachers said in a survey released Thursday that the program improves the quality of education in high schools and may help students do better in college.

"The AP (Advanced Placement) student, in other words, is off to a running start," said College Board president George Hanford during the board's annual forum in San Francisco.

The Advanced Placement program provides high schools with curriculum materials in 25 college-level courses in 13 subjects. It also provides workshops to assist teachers and students.

About 29 percent of the nation's high schools have such classes, Hanford said.

In the survey, more than 1,500 Advanced Placement teachers from 600 high schools across the country responded to questions about the program.

Hanford said the survey revealed that nine in ten teachers believe the courses can help improve the quality of education within a school system.



## National

### Briefs

## Senate Bans Nuclear Arms Sale to Jordan

**WASHINGTON** — The Republican-controlled Senate, moving to sidetrack President Reagan's unpopular \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan, voted 97-1 Thursday to ban the deal until March 1 unless King Hussein begins "direct and meaningful" peace talks with the Israelis.

GOP leaders said Reagan agreed reluctantly to accept the restriction, and several senators said his only other alternative was to have his sale of sophisticated aircraft, air defense missiles and other weapons shot down altogether.

But Hussein, speaking in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "reneging" by the United States. "One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, but it's totally unacceptable. Obviously

it's not a way to deal with problems among friends."

The sale also has drawn the opposition of more than 270 House members and legislation rejecting the sale has been introduced.

## Congress Advances with Budget Plan

**WASHINGTON** — Congress, struggling to make good on the budget it adopted over the summer, made unsteady progress Thursday toward accepting omnibus legislation for spending cuts and tax changes.

At the same time, congressional negotiators trying to draft a compromise version of a Senate-passed budget plan appeared to be at odds with President Reagan over whether the Pentagon will be immune from cuts in the drive to force a balanced budget by 1991.

The House approved its version of a \$61.1 billion deficit-reduction bill on a virtual party-line vote of 288-199 after defeating a Republican effort to cut even further by killing housing programs and limiting federal pay increases and health benefits.

But the Senate, moving toward a final vote on its \$85.6 billion version of the measure, bogged down when legislators moved to attach legislation providing aid for the textile industry.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said that attaching that measure would open the way for a flood of unrelated amendments.



## State

### Briefs

The pentagram is often used as a symbol of Satan, and "666" is referred to in the Bible's Revelation as the mark of the Antichrist.

While authorities reject Satanism as a motive for the "Night Stalker" killings, they have said pentagrams were found at some of the murder scenes.

Ramirez's obsession with devil worship and the heavy-metal group AC-DC has been described in court documents and by friends and relatives, including his brother. An AC-DC baseball cap was found at the scene of one murder. The group is known for such songs as "Highway to Hell" and "Night Prowler."

## Weather

Some early morning fog near the beaches, otherwise hazy sunshine today and Saturday. Highs 68 to 76. Lows in the 50s.

### TIDES

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
25		2:21 a.m. 0.4
25	8:46 a.m. 5.4	2:51 p.m. 1.0
25	8:45 p.m. 4.9	
26		2:46 a.m. 0.7
26	9:04 a.m. 5.6	3:23 p.m. 0.7
26	9:23 p.m. 4.7	

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# Residents Attribute Health Problems to Casmalia Site

## Community Members Relay Concern at Public Hearing

By Valerie De Lapp  
Staff Writer

Casmalia residents testified at a State Department of Health Care Services public hearing in Orcutt Oct. 17 that odors coming from two liquid waste ponds at the hazardous waste site have resulted in health problems.

According to Gary Erbeck, assistant administrator for Santa Barbara County Public Health, the three-hour hearing gave the state "a chance to hear the urgency the community was feeling. The community perceived the potential for harmful effects on their health," he said.

The state was there "to hear testimony only ... they didn't say a word basically, they didn't even have any closing comments," Erbeck added.

Casmalia residents and County Health Care Services fear that the Casmalia toxic waste dump is a potential health hazard and would like to see it closed, said Jayne Brechwald, a public information officer for county health care.

However, "the state is very remittent to close it down," Brechwald said. Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, is also working with the county to see that the dump is closed, she added.

Casmalia is currently funding an air pollution study to determine whether the odors emitted from the ponds are health hazards. Results of the study will be available in December, State Health Care official Bob Borzelleri said.

The state considered last Thursday's hearing as a

means of gathering more information regarding potential health problems the site may be causing and of letting the public know what is being done to alleviate the Casmalia problem, Borzelleri said.

"There is a difference between a nuisance and the possibility of people experiencing toxic contamination," Borzelleri said. "We are waiting for the air study information and the local health people to see if there's any documented evidence," he added.

"What is the level of evidence they want? Do people have to die first," said Naomi Schwartz, a legislative assistant for Hart. "They (the state) are asking people to prove to the department that they are suffering ... at this point Senator Hart feels that the burden is on the department," she said.

"They (the state) must ensure the health of Casmalia residents ... and they're not meeting their responsibility," Schwartz said.

Before the state can close the dump it must hold a special 501 hearing, Schwartz said. The state has not yet indicated that they will comply with the requests of the county, she said.

The state is hesitant to hold a 501 hearing until all the information needed to judge whether or not Casmalia is a health hazard is gathered, Borzelleri explained.

Because of the urgency of the matter, Hart has written a letter to Governor Deukmejian requesting that the state hold the special hearing, Schwartz said. "Senator Hart felt there were sufficient questions raised about Casmalia to warrant a 501 hearing," she said.

However, Schwartz believes that it is in the public's best interest that the hearing be held. "If there are measures to be taken, they should be taken," she said. "Immediate action is warranted."

## ELECTION

(Continued from front page)


The high turnout is unusual but substantiates a trend, Lathrop said. "In recall (or special) elections all

the emphasis is on one office, giving candidates the feeling that it's their opportunity," she said. "In the standard spring elections, however, people tend to go for the smaller offices."

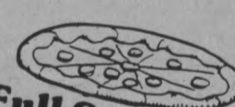
To promote their campaigns, candidates will soon start to canvass

students in the dorms and around campus. Lathrop hopes this exposure will alert students to the election and that they will turn out to vote. "Voter turnout is bad enough during spring elections," said Lathrop. "We just feel that it is important and want a bigger turnout."


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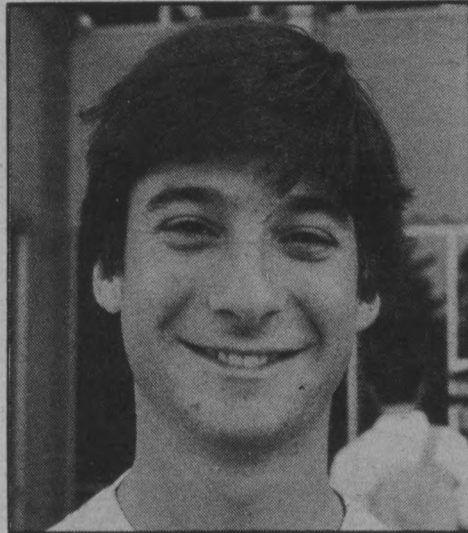
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## Elzer Asks:

*"Do you think that alcohol should be allowed in on- or off-campus dorms and at school sports and entertainment events?"*

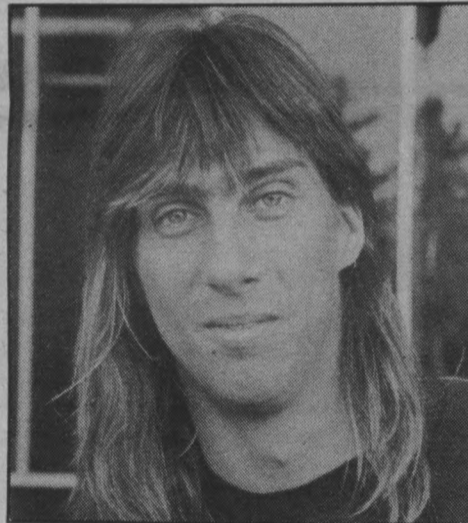


**Bryan Rosenberg**  
Junior, Business/Economics

I think that alcohol should not be allowed to people who are underage. In a controlled environment, people over 21 should be allowed to drink. It's an invasion of our freedoms if we are of legal age and we are not allowed to drink, whether at a sporting event or in a dorm.

**Lisa Eickholt**  
Senior, Liberal Arts

There are a lot of people who are underage at the dorms. But, if the person is old enough to buy the alcohol, they are old enough to have it. I don't think that it should be brought to sporting events and people who are under 21 shouldn't have it at all.

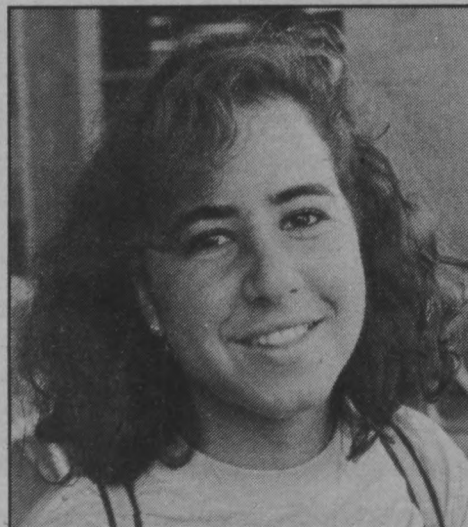


**Chris Saunders**  
Sophomore, Undeclared

I think alcohol should be allowed as long as ID is asked for at events or in the dorms. It's your own business what you do and it's no one's right to tell you what you should do.

**Taryl Lum**  
Freshman, Undeclared

Since they won't let me buy, I suffer. I still think it should be allowed because we are adults here and it's our responsibility to be responsible for ourselves.



**Michelle Kleinert**  
Junior, Undeclared

It should not be allowed because UCSB would probably end up suffering because of potential lawsuits, and they are being sued enough already. In general, the whole alcohol awareness movement has taken root, especially at this campus. That can only be good for all of us.

## Regents Allocate Funds to Encourage EAP Expansion

By Alex Eaton  
Reporter

Imagine yourself discussing the forces of the universe with a guru in India, chatting with some sound blokes in a London pub, exploring King Tut's tomb, or perhaps putting some shrimp on the barby in Australia.

Through the University of California's Education Abroad Program, UC students can experience these types of cultural diversity, while earning UC credit studying abroad.

"I would wish a year abroad with EAP to anyone remotely interested in learning more than what is in the textbooks," said student Frank Raimondi upon his return from Bergen, Norway.

"I can attest to the fact that education abroad does not cater solely to the needs of the white student, but has something to offer those of all ethnic origins," said Jacquetta Perkins, a student who attended school in Madrid.

At their October meeting, the UC Regents approved a 1986-87 budget package which includes a \$1 million research grant to establish programs in Pacific Rim countries. An allocation of \$360,000 for EAP expansion was also included for distribution in three installments over a three-year period. This funding would allow placement of 525 students in Pacific Rim nations in Asia and South America, in-

cluding Mexico, China and Japan.

The approval of these proposals represents a major effort to improve the relationship between the U.S. and Pacific Rim nations, UC News Services Director Ron Kolb said. "There is a recognition that the emphasis is shifting from international studies concentrated solely in Europe and Atlantic countries. Nations centered in the Pacific are culturally and economically emerging in importance," Kolb said.

The regents have already struck an agreement with the Karl Marx University of Economic Science in Hungary and students can begin attending there next fall on a semester basis, rather than yearly.

Based at UCSB, the EAP program currently encompasses 45 host institutions in 25 countries in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East.

To participate in the program, students must have junior standing, a 3.0 GPA and fulfill necessary language requirements. Brian Selander, an EAP coordinator, believes the program provides students with "personal as well as academic enhancement" and a chance to travel and grow.

Last year 139 students participated in the program and more are expected this year. "We are currently involved in a series of informational meetings continuing until the second week in November," Selander said.

## UCSB Graduate Picks Peace over Prestige

By Shana Mahaffey  
Reporter

Peggy Hicks-Moore, a 1982 UCSB graduate, has put her bachelor's degree in sociology to work for Santa Barbara as the new director of the Peace Resource Center, a locally based, non-profit organization.

Prior to her involvement with the resource center, Hicks-Moore worked at different jobs around the nation, beginning as a field manager for the California Public Interest Research Group. Hicks-Moore then went to New York to study International Relations at the New

School for Social Research.

Because of her experience in preparing towns for large events, Hicks-Moore preceded Walter Mondale during the 1984 election campaign. "I would arrive seven days before Mondale's arrival and prepare the city," she said.

Hicks-Moore has also free-lanced in public relations, promoting McDonald's 50 billionth hamburger at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. "After working seriously, doing the hamburger (campaign) was fun," Hicks-Moore said.

Hicks-Moore returned to California after the McDonald's (See PRC, p.14)

# YES ON A

## Santa Barbara County Oil Initiative

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Isla Vista Community Council

# FORUM

## Oil Initiative

(Measure A)

and

Isla Vista Community Council

—Candidates—

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# Administration to Relandscape UCSB Campus

By Brent Anderson  
Reporter

Fueled by a longtime dream of Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, the UCSB campus is gradually being relandscaped.

The goal of the program is to protect and enhance the natural beauty of the campus, Kroes said. "It relates to the fact that we do have a naturally beautiful setting here," he said. "We're enhancing nature and trying to keep this a beautiful setting."

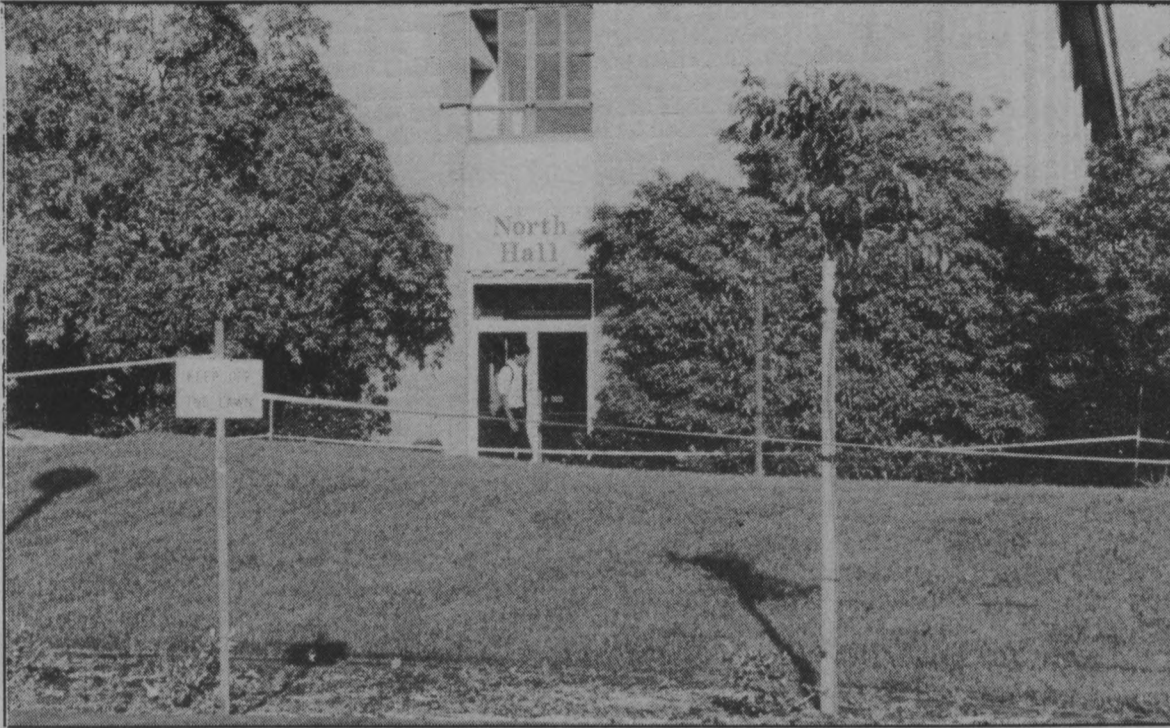
A recently completed section adjacent to the MTD bus stop near North Hall features liquid amber trees that will change color in the fall, as well as new grass, planted with protective plastic "Ritter Rings" under the sod, which are designed to prevent damage caused by heavy foot traffic.

No completion date for the program has been established. The next proposed project will be located next to Biology 3. Consulting landscape architect Grant Castleberg has seen the site and plans to soon submit a design, administrative assistant Meta Clow said.

Kroes stressed his desire to use a variety of resources to thoroughly landscape some areas while leaving others alone.

"There will be different themes utilized so that you get a different feel for different areas," Kroes said. "We also, however, want to try and create a sense of being able to walk through the campus and seeing a uniform campus where the plants and buildings are harmonious."

The administration's first priority is to finish the master plan, which is an overview of the entire campus, and to decide what the university can afford to plant. The master plan is one-quarter finished and is scheduled for completion in early December. Until the plan is finished



A new lawn area between North Hall and the campus bus stop is the result of a campus beautification project.

KEVIN WONG/Nexus

the program remains in limbo, Clow said.

"We can't really plant anything yet considering the fact that we haven't devised a plan or set our priorities," Clow said. "The main thing we are keeping in mind is our water allotment and how not to exceed that."

Clow stressed the importance of keeping the program a one-time expense that will require low maintenance. There is no budget for the project yet, she said, but the administration expects to formulate one soon.

Kroes, who serves as a consultant to the project, has also provided some funding for the program, but the majority of funds are provided by Administrative Services and Grounds Maintenance.

Current landscaping programs are based on water, budget and staff

limitations that have arisen since the university's construction, according to Clow.

UCSB's appearance is the end result of a large project begun in the 1950's which brought many changes to the land parcel. First used as a military base, school officials completely scraped away the badly worn topsoil on the newly acquired land, which then provided a foundation for the Goleta/Santa Barbara airport, Clow said.

Original campus planners had few restrictions and based their designs on then-plentiful water supplies, Clow said, adding that they were able to include foreign topsoil in their designs.

She explained that the 1973 water moratorium brought an abrupt change of plans and new problems to the ongoing project when the Goleta Water Board imposed a per-year

allotment on the university. In addition to the limit on water use, the planners and administration received a budget cut.

Through fiscal budgetary measures, the university released a large portion of the grounds staff and supported a maintenance program instead of additional staff. The new measures also included water conservation guidelines requiring that many of the tropical and exotic plants originally planted be taken out, Clow said.

The administration chose other plants which could survive on relatively little water to stay within its allotment. Additional programs were also affected, including water rationing for the dorms, irrigation and further research into conservation methods, Clow said. In order to maximize water usage, the administration focused on cutbacks

in landscaping and irrigation.

Proving greatly effective in the years following their implementation, the administration's conservation programs not only solved water rationing problems but earned UCSB awards and public approval for their efforts, Clow said.

"We wanted to say that we support the energy conservation measures," she said in reference to initial public pressure the university received, mainly stemming from the controversial fountains around campus, which have since been shut down.

The fountains were high maintenance items that required additional staff, needed frequent cleaning and displaced people from other jobs, Clow said. Swallows used water from the Storke fountain to build nests in the adjacent building crevices, which resulted in further work for the cleaning crews and compounded the fountain problem, she added.

Once hampered by these problems and restrictions, the administration adapted and devised new plans. "While working within these restraints," Kroes said, "we can still do beautiful things."

To aid in the planning and development process, the administration contracted with outside workers and architects, which is much more cost-effective, according to Facilities Management head Ted Towne.

Castleberg has assisted the administration in devising a plan to use as a guideline for where water can be used most effectively and to pinpoint areas most in need of renovation.

Kroes added that the planners are also concerned with determining which plants survive in our environment and introducing them in greater numbers. Emphasis has been placed on low-maintenance and drought-tolerant foliage, but also on beauty, variety and practicality.

## Wheelchair Football Tournament to Be Held This Weekend

One of the more interesting traditions of the Blister Bowl football tournament is the play off game between the Fire Department's choice of fine young firefighters and Blister Bowl home team, the "Good Guys".

For those who haven't yet heard about the event, Blister Bowl is the West Coast's largest wheelchair football tournament. This year, Blister Bowl VI hits the Leadbetter Beach parking lot October 26 and 27, bringing top wheelchair athletes together from all over California.

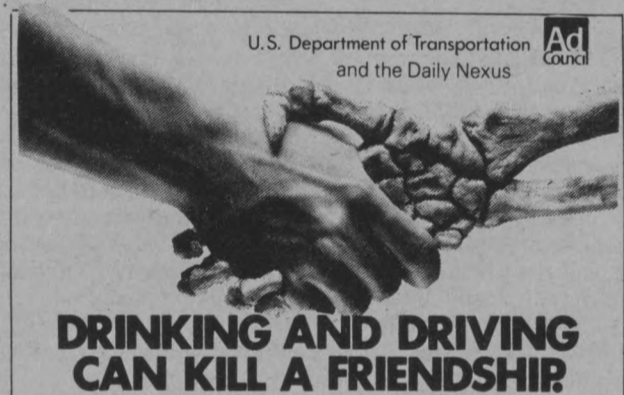
Tournament play ends around 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 27. This is when the Fire Department's "Finest" head out for a bit of ball-playing with the "Good Guys". But in contrast to Blister Bowl's teams,

the "Finest" are able-bodied folks — not wheelchair athletes. Thus, the play off match becomes substantially more interesting as the firefighters situate themselves into wheelchairs before heading out to the field.

Anyone whose attended Blister Bowl in the past knows that wheelchair football is just as fast paced and exciting as the non-wheelchair version of the sport. The final game winds up being no exception.

No one can really know who will win until October 27. But the place to find out is Leadbetter Beach, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Following the events will be a barbeque, open to both players and spectators.

For more information call 962-1474.



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# California Senators Request Hearing to Close Casmalia

## Pressure on State to Inquire about Allegations Increases

By Doug Arellanes  
 Reporter

Responding to testimony presented at the Oct. 8 State Senate Committee on Toxic Wastes hearing, state senators Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, requested that Gov. Deukmejian order the State Department of Health Services to hold a hearing on the Casmalia toxic waste site.

A 501 hearing, named after the Senate Bill that enacted the process to review toxic waste sites for health hazards, is the first step in closing a hazardous materials dump. The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has also formally requested that the state hold a 501 hearing.

"The legislators felt that sufficient questions were raised about the health of the citizens of the area," said Naomi Schwartz, an assistant to Hart. "There have been 60 or so physicians in the area that have testified there is a (health) problem," she said, adding that over 2,000 complaints from local residents have been filed in the last two weeks with the county and state.

"Everyone should agree that there is a danger at Casmalia. The question is, how much danger is there?" said Bob Fredenberg, assistant to Torres. The governor's office has yet to act on the letter, dated Oct. 15, Fredenberg added.

The governor's office is now in the process of evaluating the evidence presented at this month's hearings, said Bill Ely, Deukmejian's press officer. "If there's evidence of a health hazard, we will act (to close the site)," Ely said.

"In the past, we've acted on other health hazards such as the poisoned watermelons earlier this summer, and on closing dangerous nursing homes," he added. "We have a good record of acting on public health issues, but

closing Casmalia is not something we want to go rushing into."

"I am very dismayed that there has never been a 501 hearing," said state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara. "The Department of Health Services seems extremely reluctant to hold a 501 hearing because there hasn't been one in the past. They didn't close the BKK (toxic waste) landfill in West Covina; it closed voluntarily.

"A 501 hearing isn't an all-or-nothing proposition," O'Connell said. "I think changing the level of the operation will be an immediate option."

Bob Borzelleri, toxic waste expert for the State Department of Health Services, does not believe there is a reason to hold a hearing. "Until we have sufficient proof (of a health hazard) we will not hold one," said Borzelleri.

The state Health Services Department has been "working with Casmalia in a regulatory perspective," with a specific emphasis on the problem of Casmalia's lingering noxious odors, he said.

"The odors have been reduced substantially in the past two weeks because of the measures we had Casmalia enact. Even the most vocal residents admit that the odors have gone down," Borzelleri said.

Linda Olsheky, an assistant to county supervisor Toru Miyoshi, discounted Borzelleri's claims. The Casmalia School let students out one hour early Wednesday because of the strong odors, Olsheky said.

"I think there's concern that we're becoming the toxic waste site for all of California," she said, adding that a 501 hearing is necessary.

"The county's been saying (to the Department of Health Services), 'You have enough evidence. You heard it (at the Oct. 17 hearing),' " Olsheky said.

"At all the hearings, 250 to 300 people have shown up, and not one has said that there is no health problem at Casmalia," Olsheky added.

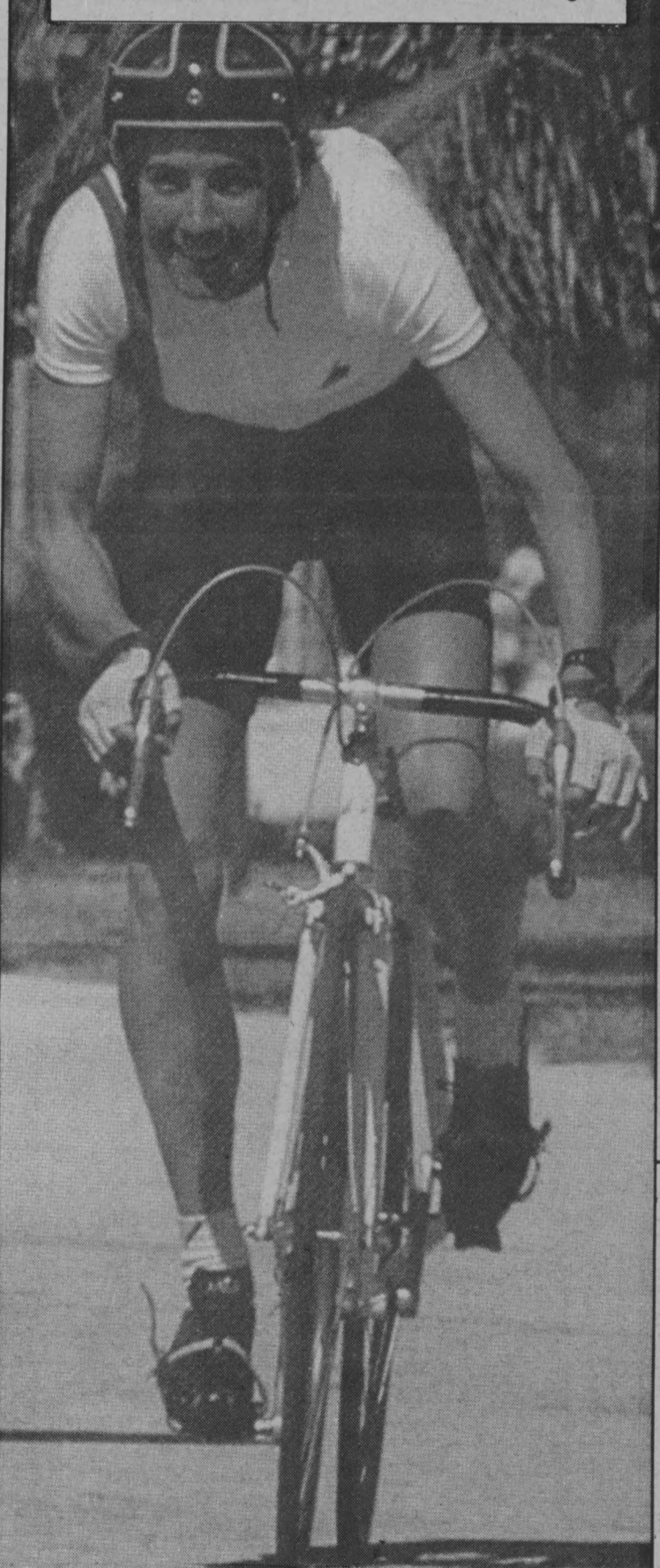
Officials of the Casmalia Resources Toxic Waste Disposal Co. were unavailable for comment.

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# ANTIQUES:

## Nostalgia Abounds on Brinkerhoff Avenue

By Cathy Townsend  
Reporter

If Santa Barbarans want to own a 19th century teddy bear or stay in a Victorian house, they need not go further than their own backyard.

Brinkerhoff Avenue is one block long, and includes many antique

shops as well as a bed-and-breakfast inn. The antique shops feature jewelry, art, furniture, books, glassware, clothing and collectibles made in France, England and America in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Country Living Antiques features early American-style quilts, and antique furniture, in addition to a



GREG MOHR/Daily Nexus

The Redwood Inn, a vintage clothing store, sells apparel from the Victorian age through the 1920s.



GREG MOHR/Daily Nexus

The Brinkerhoff Inn, built in 1887, represents the Victorian heritage along Santa Barbara's Brinkerhoff Avenue.

collection of bisque and Victorian dolls. The antiques are acquired through buying trips to France and Germany, as well as statewide sales and swap meets, said Ann Winn, owner of the store.

The antique business, though not booming, has been stable, said Kathy Geer, Antique Gallery owner. Younger people, however, are becoming more interested in antiques, Geer said.

"Nostalgia is the main appeal. Antiques are bought by anyone for various reasons. People come for furnishings, for jewelry, and collectors come for collectibles," she said.

Although the antique store owners consider themselves retail merchants, they also believe that they make a cultural contribution to the community. "The public perceives the shops to be a contribution to people's education, or a process to remind them of their roots.

Psychologically, it gives people a feeling of stability," Geer said.

In addition to antique shops, the street is home to the Brinkerhoff Inn, a bed-and-breakfast inn decorated with French and English antiques. The Victorian home, originally built in 1887, became run down over the years, said Celia Brown, Brinkerhoff Inn's bookkeeper. It was bought by Gloria Buynack and under her direction was restored to close to its original condition. It was opened early last summer as a bed-and-breakfast inn.

The idea of the bed-and-breakfast inn is not new, Brown said. "It was derived from the idea of the boarding houses in Victorian England."

A bed-and-breakfast inn provides "peace and quiet, and gives people a chance to get away from the usual. There are no TV's and no telephones," Brown said.

A wide variety of people stay at (See ANTIQUES, p.15)

## Preventing Sexual Harassment

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# Fundraising Drive Brings Endowed Chairs to UCSB

By Larry Speer  
Reporter

Under Chancellor Huttenback's "Campaign for UCSB," three endowed chairs have been established and two more await approval at the November meeting of the University of California Board of Regents.

Endowed chairs are established by private donations to the university in the amount of \$350,000. The money is put into an interest-earning account and awarded as supplemental income to a chosen professor. The money can be used in any way the professor sees fit.

Vice Chancellor Richard Sawyer explained how the recipients of the chairs are selected. "It can work in various ways, depending on the wishes of the donor and the demands of the school."

"The Chair in Islamic Studies was set up at the wish of the donor. In the case of another chair that has not yet been approved, the donor sponsored the chair with the understanding that a certain professor currently on our staff would receive it," Sawyer said.

Huttenback's "Campaign for UCSB," an attempt to raise over \$100 million in 10 years, calls for the creation of 22 chairs, said Chris Kersten, assistant chancellor of development. "The first and foremost interest of everyone involved with this is to move UCSB from being a very fine university to one of the top level universities in the world," he said.

Kersten confirmed that the five "privately endowed chairs have been received in the last year in response to the major capital gain program for UCSB implemented by the chancellor."

Huttenback is very enthusiastic about endowed chairs, according to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor. "We are actively pursuing donors for endowed chairs," she said.

"The chairs lend stature to UCSB," Watson said. "Having these noted professors here makes the intellectual life on campus more lively."

Sawyer agreed that endowed chairs enhance UCSB. "It allows us to retain distinguished faculty members and to support their research," he said.

He added that the presence of the endowed chairs improves the faculty as a whole. "In the long run, the strength of the faculty and these very distinguished faculty members helps us in attracting high quality faculty across the board. It also helps us in faculty recruiting and in attracting graduate students," Sawyer said.

The King Abdul-Aziz ibn Saud Chair is for Islamic Studies. A committee headed by Religious Studies Department Chair Phil Hammond will select a professor to fill this position.

The Aaron and Cheri Raznick Chair will be held by a professor in the College of Letters and Sciences, although a department for this chair has not yet been determined.

The third of the approved chairs is in the name of Donald W. Whittier. It will be held by a professor in the Electrical Engineering Department who has not yet been selected.

There are no pending chairs definite enough to consider now, Sawyer said. "The subject comes up, but we're not at the stage where we're close to having another one," he said.

# Ojai Retreat to Feature Art, Music and Creative Writing

By Cathy Townsend  
Reporter

The Institute For Experiential Education, a Santa Barbara based collaboration of health professionals, therapists, educators, and creative writers, will hold a retreat in the Sespe Wilderness of the Ojai Mountains Friday through Sunday.

The purpose of the retreat "is to awaken the spark of creativity that lies in potential within all of us, to live completely in each moment," said Ken Cohen, director of the institute.

The retreat is designed to help people to discover that stress, fear, or tension is keeping them from maintaining a "childlike sense of wonder," he said. It will also help people to break down their fears through self-expression in the arts, and to find a balance for which the technological, industrial high-stress culture does not allow, Cohen added.

Poetry, creative writing, music, art and creative movement will be featured. T'ai chi, yoga and other forms of meditation, along with explorations of the wilderness, will be led by Cohen and his staff.

The retreat is also important in teaching people how to relieve stress, said John Hankins, reporter for the Sierra Club's newsletter, *Condor Call*.

It is important for people to spend time "in a natural environment with clean air, no pollution, and no lights to keep from seeing the sky, that it gives one a primitive feeling," Hankins said.

Experiences such as "going up to a peak, watching the sunrise, and being as quiet as possible," and "being in the natural ecology and making oneself a part of it rather than like a visitor," is what the retreat is all about, he said.

Stephen Longfellow Fiske, songwriter and recording artist, will lead workshops, play music, and perform other duties as a staff member. Fiske became involved in the institute through his interest in backpacking and yoga. As a performer and musician, Fiske will share music in a "unique environment with people."

"The staff is not just leading the people, they come with a great deal to share. The learning process helps make life better, and yourself a better person all around," Fiske said.

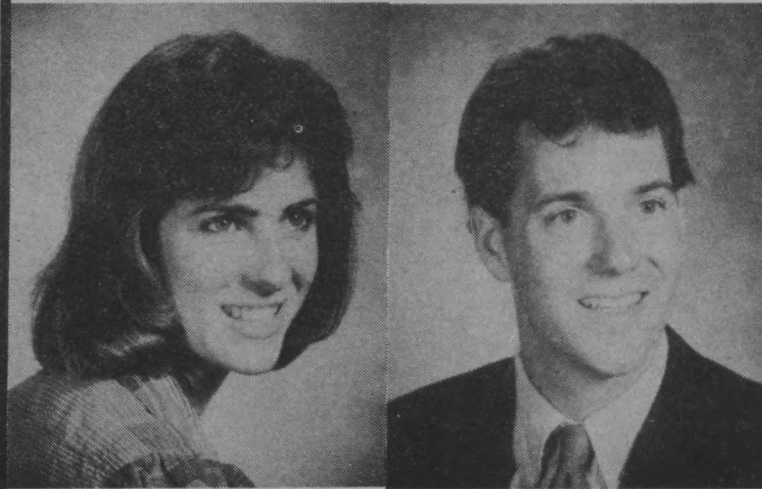
The institute has held similar retreats two to three times a year for the past five years, Cohen added. People from students to sexagenarians have attended past retreats.

The institute started up in spring 1980. It focuses on meditation, Zen, t'ai chi and yoga, Cohen said. Its teaching is a "shift away from the authority based system, using each other's insights as a focal point for growth facilitation and as a focus on experiences rather than concepts," he added.

Offered through UCSB extension, the retreat is expected to draw 25-35 people, Cohen said. However, Cohen does not expect many UCSB students to attend the Creative Process Wilderness backpacking retreat due to lack of time and money.

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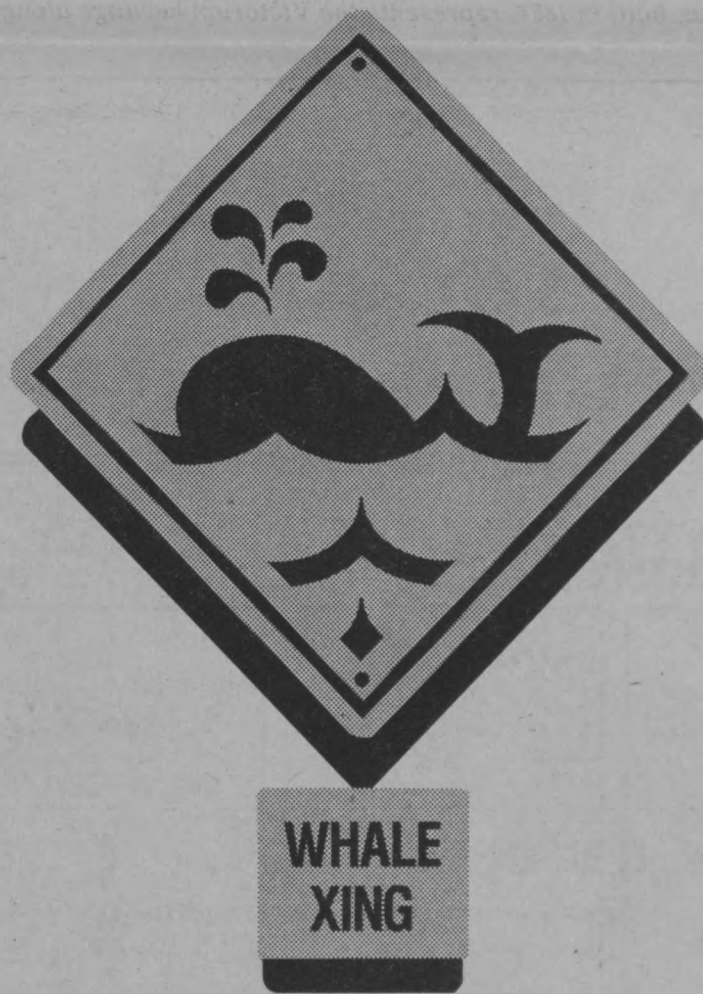
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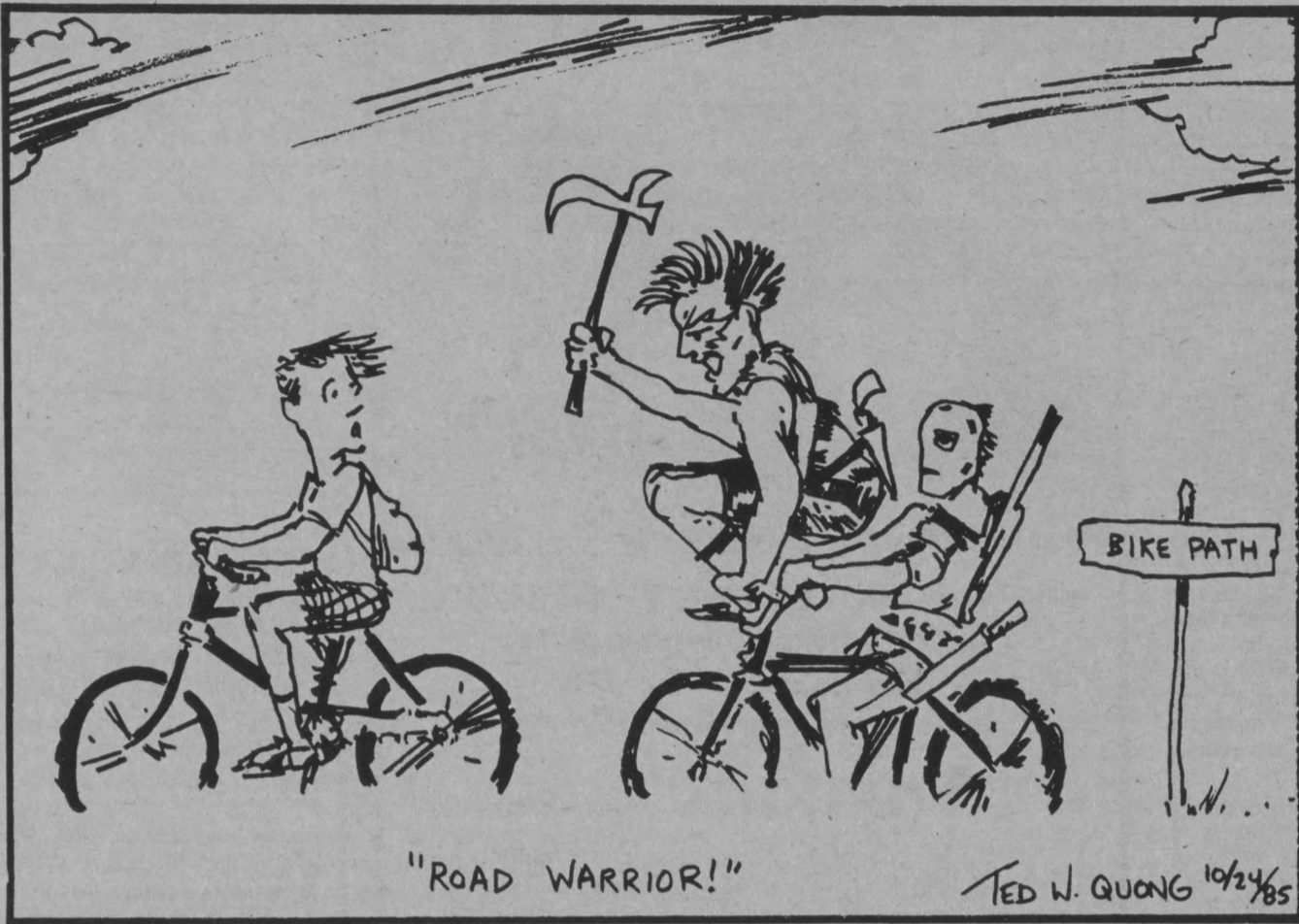
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# Opinion



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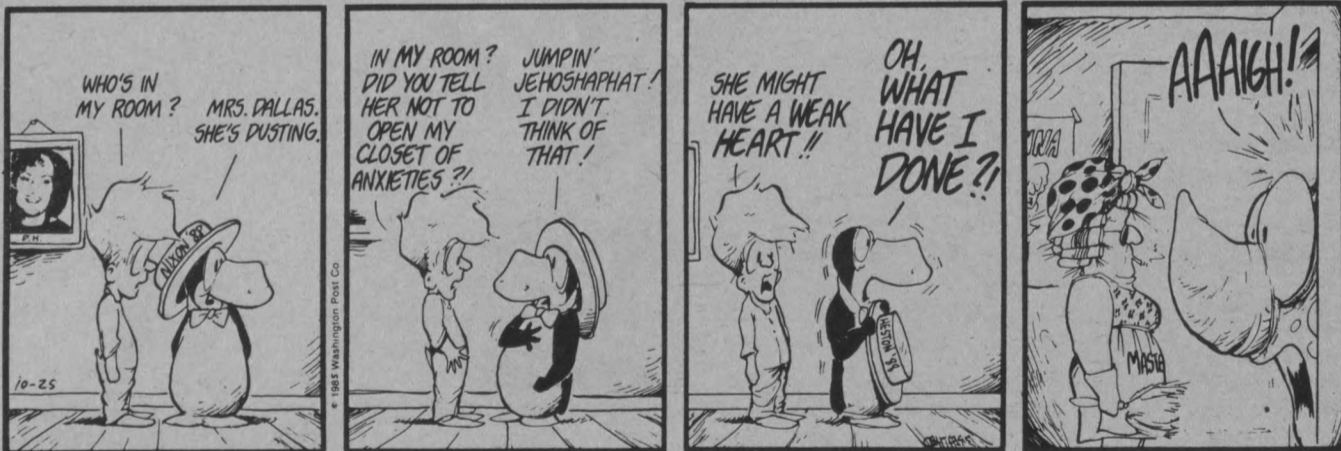
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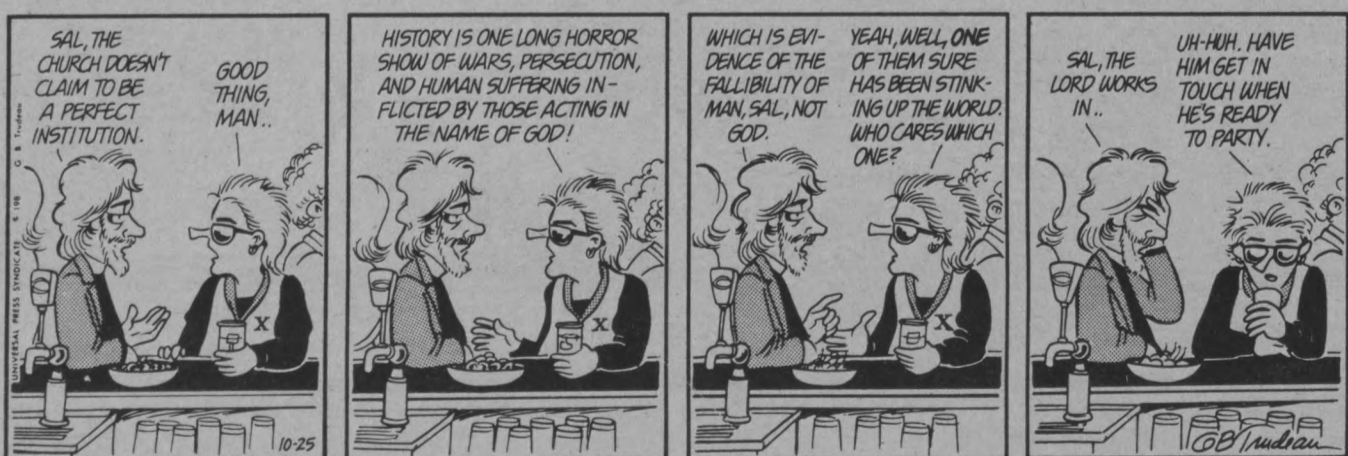
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## By Any Other

James Gorrie

On Monday, October 21, the *L.A. Times* carried an article relating the latest developments concerning the Sandinista government and the newly intensified restrictions on the freedoms of the people of Nicaragua. The article, entitled "Liberty Tested In Nicaragua", is a delicious choice cut of deflected truth and mis-assessment, generously marbled with sophistry and political bias by the author.

The title of the article itself is misleading. "Liberty" is not being tested, but denied. What is being tested are the limits of power of the Sandinista regime, i.e., how deeply and thoroughly they can assert their power into the lives of their people, and what methods are they willing to employ to maintain and increase their control over Nicaraguan society.

The author states that "The Marxist-oriented San-

## The Reader's Vo

### No Excuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The scene depicted on the backs of Zeta Beta Tau's "Kamikaze Party, 1985" t-shirts is degrading to both men and women. The drawing shows a woman sprawled out vulnerably in a chair with two men standing one on either side of her, each pouring a bottle of alcohol down her throat. The scene disgusts me because not only is it sexist, but it implies a number of distasteful things about women, men, and what happens between them. It may be "just a shirt", but what is on the back of it perpetuates stereotypically negative ideas about women and men. Whoever designed the shirt may not have "meant anything by it", but that doesn't stop it from offending people who sit behind it in a class.

Donna R. Pugh has expressed a similar feeling in her letter about racist portrayal of an African woman on a flier distributed by another fraternity. My point is that the blatant disregard shown by certain visible groups on campus for others' feelings and beliefs is not an isolated incidence. There is no excuse for the lack of sensitivity and taste exhibited by the people responsible for the designs on fliers and t-shirts. What are these people thinking? Or are they thinking at all?

DEBORAH A. FLEMING

### Think Twice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For a moment I hesitated in writing this letter, I felt that one like it would be written and, better yet, by a woman. But after quickly thinking twice about it I realized my notion was absurd. Three things have struck me in the last two days that compel me to write this letter. In Brian Hittelman's letter to the Nexus defending Delta Tau Delta's use of a flier I cannot agree with him and I assert that although its use was not "blatantly" racist — as he is quick to point out — its use was subtly and implicitly racist. It is commendable that his house put out an apology on the advertisement but Mr. Hittelman needs to realize that the very reason that it might have been offensive is because it was indeed racist and sexist. If he wanted wild he need only have used a photograph of the MGM lion or even a polar bear for that matter, but to use the image that his house used is to perpetuate a misfortunate association that many people have concerning blacks, women and particularly black women. Black women, whether aboriginal or members of a "developed" nation are not "wild"; they are people in their own societies. Apparently you do not think so if the image you chose to use presented itself as an ideal advertisement; you could just as easily have used the image of a Northern European Barbarian, male or female. But because a black woman with con-

notations of the "wild" to you, t rascist. Whether because you can't a racist society, y

Furthermore, y Perhaps you are r commentary on n American males, an individual — a Your repeated us one ideal for repr hurst. Aren't you would warrant th advertisement re and that most of either are begin consider themselv — not "girls!" Or prone to not thi word that comes had thought twi least written "w would probably pimping her imag a subtle, implici culture.

But this letter Hittelman or his saw a UCSB Su that, more prom image, displayed "girl" — a "boy with surfing is no to do with the su Too often wome as the ideal beach "sexuality" that e of male urges. Th image is nothing the image. I am al women on the su be printed; have this myth as well such imagery reinforce ideas o men — just listen tits", and "that as on and indict aln but my point sh because one is u such as these th does not excuse maliciously. The about these thin being racist and blatancy, but if o is communication special.

Editor, Daily Nexus

I would like to Stuart Wolfe's s racist attitude in h Entire Iceberg" in He "cannot under campus activists the South Africa sympathetic to governments." Wolfe's feeble-mi the campus activ

# Other Name

...inista government has not made Nicaragua a showcase of civil liberties." But in the following paragraph, he informs us that "neither has Nicaragua become a totalitarian state". Though both statements contain elements of truth, it is important to realize that the former is of greater accuracy than the latter. The information in the article allows us to see why this is so, despite assessments to the contrary by the author.

The Sandinistas ascended to power in 1979, following the overthrow of the totalitarian dictatorship of General Somoza. That repressive government was known to quell dissent from the labor unions, clergy, and other civilian groups, by strong-arm tactics commonly associated with totalitarian regimes, i.e. arbitrary arrests, search and seizure without warrant, denial of the right of peaceful assembly, etc. Clearly the actions of a government paranoid (and rightfully so) of its legitimacy in the minds of those it governs. However, changing from one extreme governmental ideology to the other has not been

conductive to the progress of civil rights in Nicaragua, as the people are now finding out.

Daniel Ortega, president of the Sandinista government, this week declared an "emergency situation" in which he found it necessary to suspend the rights and freedoms of Nicaraguans. He states, "We're in an all-out confrontation with the United States", and therefore, it is "a state of emergency only to tie the hands of the enemies of the people." This is interesting because at another point in the article, it is indicated that agitation by opposition political parties, business groups, Roman Catholic Church leaders, and labor unions are sources of public discontent with the government in Nicaragua. Apparently, the people themselves are considered by the Sandinistas to be "the enemies of the people".

"Anything that wounds the stability of the revolution becomes identified with the goal of liquidating Nicaragua as a nation and is, objectively, unpatriotic", a Sandinista

official stated in the article. What does this mean? Unfortunately, it signifies the intention of the Sandinistas to remain in power at whatever cost, including at the expense of the freedoms of the people they were supposed to liberate. Accordingly, the following rights and

freedoms have been "suspended for a year" in Nicaragua: The right to circulate freely, leave, and enter the country, freedom of expression and the press, the right to peaceful assembly, the right to strike, the freedom from unlawful arrest and detention without charges, the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, the freedom from unlawful search and seizure, the right to have uncensored correspondence, the right to humane treatment upon detention, freedom from unwarranted interference in private and family matters, etc. The list is depressingly extensive. As one labor leader observed, "We think that this government is heading for totalitarianism." Alas, oppression by any other name...

# Voice

...of the "Dark Continent" seems to you, then I say that you are. Whether blatantly so or simply you cannot think your way out of society, you are racist.

...more, you are blatantly sexist. You are nothing more than a sad story on many, if not most, white males, but I prefer to see you as dual — a sexist human individual. The repeated use of the word "girl" as if for representing wildness really aren't your brothers wild too? I warrant that the woman on your shirt regarded herself as such. Most of the women you know are beginning to or already do themselves to be women as well as girls! Once again you are simply not thinking and you use the first thing that comes to mind. Perhaps if you thought twice you would have at least a "woman" — though you probably have been prone to her image. You have perpetuated an implicit sexism that pervades our

...is letter is not directed solely at you or his fraternity. Yesterday I saw a UCSB Surf Team advertisement more prominently than any other displayed a gorgeous tanned woman as a "boy toy." What she has to do is nothing, but what she has to do with the surf culture is too much. Women prostitute themselves on beach figurine, barely bridled "y" that exists for the satisfaction of men. The surf teams use of the word is nothing more than a pimping of the word. I am also curious as to why the surf team allowed this to happen; have they been saturated by men as well? I shall also assert that the imagery does perpetuate and the ideas of women as objects for men. Just listen to comments on "those asses" etc. I could easily go on and indict almost the entire campus, but the point should be clear: simply put, one is using terms and images that these that saturate our culture to excuse them from being used. The key is to think twice about these things — if one persists in being a racist and/or sexist then that is one's choice, but if one can desist, then that is a choice of communication and something truly

MARK SPENCE

# Typical

...Daily Nexus: I would like to express my disgust at Daniel Wolfe's self-congratulatory, yet naive attitude in his article "Exposing the Sandinista" in the Nexus of Oct. 22. I do not understand why many of our activists who rightfully oppose the African government are so naive as to be equally oppressive to the people. I suppose that Mr. Wolfe's feeble-minded comprehension of the situation would lead him to

believe that because they are not protesting the offenses of Castro's Cuba they are not true idealists like himself. He sees things in black and white, in Bad and Good majorities. What he fails to see however, are the countless shades of gray that make South Africa the abominable situation that it is.

In short, Mr. Wolfe is a racist of the most dangerous type. His phenomenal ignorance is obvious in his declaration that "the important thing to realize is human rights are being oppressed by authoritarian governments; the skin color of the parties involved is irrelevant." On the contrary, skin color is of paramount importance, it is the very foundation of racism. Mr. Wolfe embodies the typical Santa Barbara racist — the one who denies its existence. One only has to examine the insensitivity of the Air Jam concert, and more recently of the Delta Tau Delta Little Sister Rush flyer to see the lack of racial consciousness at this university.

What irks me most about this article is Mr. Wolfe's obvious pleasure at introducing his position paper condemning all oppressive governments to the A.S. Leg Council. He oh-so-humbly compares it to the "very first speech Nelson Mandela ever made". Indignant at the lack of positive reaction, or any reaction for that matter, he pleads to us, the likewise politically liberated students of UCSB for help. Sorry Stu, I'm with them.

JULIA ROSEN

# Home

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Joseph returns home from a chem lab to find his roommates laughing hysterically and the entire apartment strewn with beer cans and popcorn. He takes a deep breath and steps gingerly toward the bedroom, noticing a slice of pizza sliding down the kitchen wall. He knows he has to do something about this.

The Community Housing Office on campus offers a wealth of resources on needs such as Joseph's. Bulletin boards with listings of available rooms, apartments, and houses are especially helpful to students, faculty, and staff members who need housing.

CHO also offers several One-Page tenant information sheets to guide students in their rights and responsibilities. A counseling and mediation service is available to hear and resolve minor roommate or tenant/landlord disputes.

Students with any housing problems or questions are encouraged to make use of the Community Housing Office, located across from Storke Tower in the little redwood building (room 110), or phone 961-4371.

STUDENT HOUSING ASSISTANTS

# Terrorism: Cause And Effect

Kim Alexander

We live in a world where fearful leaders eliminate their opposition by killing political dissenters, where humans live in a constant fear of what the next day will bring, and where the two superpowers jointly hold the entire planet hostage. In such a world, it is understandable that individuals resort to using terror as a means of bringing about political or social change.

Political philosopher Carl Wellman defines terrorism as the "use or attempted use of terror as a means of coercion." It is not necessarily the violence, but rather, the threat of violence that emotionally cripples our nation.

We in America are lucky enough to live in a peaceful country with a stable government. When surrounded by violence and chaos, however, one has little time to enjoy living when constantly afraid of dying.

What we see of terrorism are the few individuals who threaten the lives of hostages, the control of our government, and perhaps our vacation plans. The American public seems preoccupied with reacting to terrorism rather than trying to understand why it happens in the first place. (A fact which might be due in part to journalists who are too busy interviewing the relatives of hostages to investigate the causes behind terrorism.)

We are fortunate enough to have mechanisms through which we can improve or alter our political and economic systems in a peaceful manner. What we call our "rights" — our civil liberties, due process, religious freedom — are actually privileges enjoyed by a lucky few on this planet. For the rest living under an authoritarian or militaristic government, terrorism has become a given means — the only means — of changing the system.

When an American is the victim of terrorism, his name and picture are all over the news, his

hometown honors him, and half the country prays for him. When a Nicaraguan dies as a result of terrorism, people carefully step over his dead body, left rotting in the streets. Under such conditions, it becomes much easier to weigh the benefits of political change against the cost of human lives.

We think that bringing terrorists to trial will teach other terrorists some sort of lesson. What we don't realize is how ineffective such a lesson is to an individual who operates outside the normal conception of justice, especially one who is convinced that playing by the rules is useless. Rules don't exist in terrorist games.

We are not necessarily helpless victims or innocent targets of terrorist activities. Our government gives millions of dollars to the contras, our universities invest in countries which suppress human rights, and our CIA prints handy guide books which provide "freedom fighters" with tips on terroristic activities. Solely on the basis of our citizenship, Americans can, to some degree, be held accountable for the actions of our government.

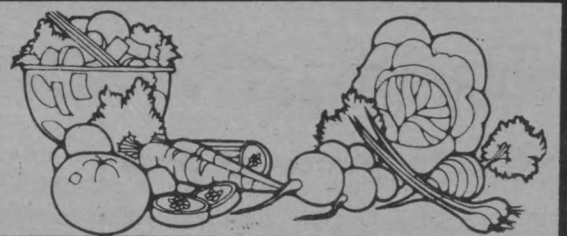
So one crisis ends, and another begins. It's about time our leaders tried to understand the causes of terrorism, rather than only reacting to it. However, President Reagan believes that reasoning with terrorists is the same as giving in to terrorism. Yet his attitudes only add to the tension and frustration; tightening airport security or changing travel plans will not decrease the violence.

Our government's existing stance that we do not associate ourselves with terrorism will not make the threats disappear. On the contrary, with this attitude, we can only expect to see the violence escalate. If our leaders are truly dedicated to protecting the American people, they must stop taking sides and supplying weaponry, and start looking at the causes of terrorism, and a means to ease the tensions between conflicting groups.





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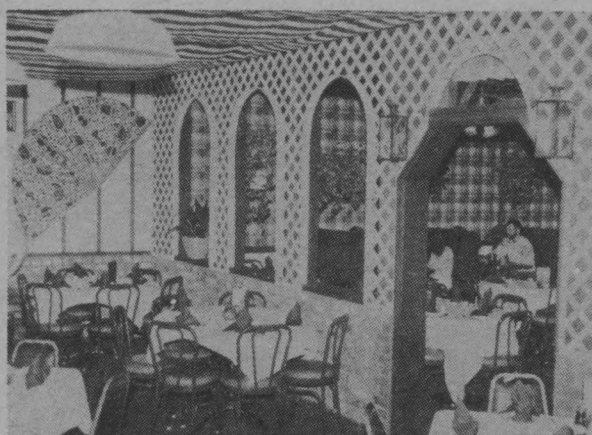
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# Foreign Writers Will Discuss Portugese Novels

By Elizabeth Camacho  
Reporter



Maria Velho da Costa's *Lucialima* will be featured this weekend.

The sixth in a series of colloquia on the novel in the Portuguese-speaking world will bring scholars from Portugal, France, Brazil and 13 major universities in the U.S. to UCSB this Friday and Saturday.

The intent of the colloquium is to bring together scholars and novelists and to provide a forum for ideas, said Isabel de Sena, secretary of the Jorge de Sena Center.

This year the colloquium is unusual because five of the eight writers attending are women, De Sena said. Ana Hatherly and Teolinda Gersao should make a great contrast to Maria Velho da Costa because the three Portuguese women represent three different stances on feminism, she said.

De Sena describes Hatherly as extremely versatile. A poet and an essayist, Hatherly studied opera, cinema and animation, and is currently finishing her doctoral dissertation at UC Berkeley.

Da Costa is probably the most interesting novelist from the American public's perspective, because of her *New Portuguese Letters*, which were translated into English and "caused quite a stir in the early '70s," de Sena said.

Gersao, a professor at the University of Lisbon, is "one of the more unusual women

writing in Portugal today," de Sena said, describing Gersao's work as "poetic tapestry weaving together her social and cultural concern."

The only Brazilian writer attending the event is Aufran Dourado. Dourado is a regional writer who "blends strong Baroque leanings, death and eroticism to create an atmosphere of dreamy mystery," de Sena said.

Dourado is concerned with "man as an individual and with his spiritual and philosophical preoccupations, without rejecting the social reality," she added.

Participants in the colloquium will present papers in English, Spanish and Portuguese on topics ranging from women's fiction to the future of the Portuguese novel in African nations.

A panel discussion Saturday will feature novelists from Portugal and Brazil. Topics include novels written after the 1974 Portuguese revolution, which ended 43 years of dictatorship.

The colloquium is open to the public and begins at 1 p.m. Friday in the Centennial House. A \$10 fee will be charged for non-students.

Friday evening a banquet will be held at the UCSB Faculty Club for all participants. Guitarist Antonio Lopez will perform a recital of Portuguese and Brazilian music in Music 1145.



*Memorial do Convento*, a novel by Jose Saramago, will also be on display.

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# Student to Serve Administration Internship

By Leslie Segal  
 Reporter

Heidi Marie Keller has been chosen to serve as an intern in the office of Vice Chancellor Edward Birch for the 1985-86 academic year.

The internship, which is awarded each year to highly qualified students showing an interest in student and community affairs, is named in honor of Stephen S. Goodspeed who joined the UCSB faculty in 1946 as a political science lecturer, rose to the rank of a professor and was then promoted to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Keller was selected to fill the position following a lengthy application and interview process. The interviewing was conducted by a committee of the Alumni Association, last year's student intern and Stephen S. Goodspeed. Keller was competing against a group of graduate and undergraduate students who also had excellent qualifications.

An interest in seeking a career in student affairs prompted Keller to apply for the job. "I've been involved in student affairs throughout college and I am interested in learning about student affairs on an administrative level," she said.

As an intern in Birch's office, Keller will have the chance to observe the making of administration policy and other duties performed by the vice chancellor's office. The internship will also enable her to work with the directors of various programs on campus.

The internship will be basically a learning experience for Keller. "Heidi is a bright young woman, and we are excited to have her with us," Harlene McCada, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said.

According to McCada, Keller will be invited to make comments about issues on an informal level, but she will not be making the important decisions concerning students. "Her role is not to be an advocate or spokesman for the students. The administration




BROOKE NEWMAN/Nexus

Senior Heidi Keller will work on community affairs with Vice Chancellor Edward Birch.

receives input on student opinion from Associated Students," McCada said.

Keller will be required to work a minimum of 10 hours a week, but she feels that the job will entail putting more time and energy into the work than just the required hours. "I think I will be able to manage my time well. This is so much fun, and I enjoy it so much that it will be difficult to remember that school is my first priority," she said.

Keller is a senior undergraduate who has been active in many student programs at UCSB. Her most recent involvement was with the summer orientation program.

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## PRC

(Continued from p.5)

campaign, to work on public relations for Dick Clark's "Puttin' on the Hits" television show. She was then offered a position with an advertising agency. "I was offered all kinds of jobs I didn't apply for," she said.

Hicks-Moore went from promotions to advertising. "In public relations, the promotion company is the good guy, in advertising they don't care who is good or bad, the object is to sell," she said. "I went from a closet with a typewriter to a penthouse suite in Hollywood."

Hicks-Moore worked with an advertising company for four months before she realized that she wanted to work for a non-profit organization. "I went from being a political activist to promoting hard goods." She decided to leave the advertising field and put her talents to work where they would be more useful, such as at the Peace Resource Center.

"I am sensitive to not having a lot of dollars to do what you want to do all the time," she said. The center is growing rapidly, there are now 4,500

members on the mailing list. "We are busting out of our walls."

Along with program and education coordinator Greg Cross, office administrator Pat Reis and many volunteers, Hicks-Moore is currently working on projects to help promote peace.

"We are just one planet, we all live here, we have to get along," Hicks-Moore said. "Let's think, talk, educate."


"The Peace Resource Center gives something to everyone," she said, adding that it has multi-various programs on self-education. "Educate the public is what we do."

Hicks-Moore oversees all of the center's operations, which include directing three paid staff members and 200 volunteers. "We consider ourselves a company," she said.

Hicks-Moore coordinates all fundraising and public relations for the resource center. "I would like the PRC to become a household word," she said.


One such project is that of Global Cooperation, which serves to coordinate curricula for elementary school teachers. All teachers may receive curricula to teach kids, and the project is endorsed by Superintendent of Schools Bill Cirone.

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# CalPIRG Helps Students Choose a Local Bank

By Vivian Jaquette  
Reporter

Because students often do not have the time or the inclination to compare banks before choosing one, the California Public Interest Research Group has released a comparison survey of local banks to help students make choices about their banking.

The survey, compiled by CalPIRG volunteer Deb Arthur, covers 14 local banks. It provides detailed information about savings, regular checking and interest-bearing checking accounts. Information about bank hours, availability of automatic tellers and charges for bounced checks is also provided.

Since most students do not call banks and compare, they often end up choosing a bank just because of its convenient location. Arthur feels that by providing the survey, CalPIRG

helps students to make a more informed decision. "It's important to put the information out so that people can make the decision themselves," she said.

Amy Gibans, another CalPIRG member, explained that the group wants students to be aware of their consumer rights. CalPIRG gives students service and consumer information in many different areas, she said. Distributing consumer comparison surveys is one way of "getting (students) used to the idea of choosing instead of just having things chosen for them," she said.

The survey also says whether banks have outstanding loans to South African companies. "We know it's an issue that students are very concerned about," Gibans said.

"This way the information's provided to them and if that influences their decision, then they know. They won't be supporting a regime they don't want to support," Arthur said.

The surveys were distributed at dorms and to people in registration lines. Arthur called the student response "all

positive."

Junior Janna Rasmussen said the survey would have given her "a little more unbiased information" about choosing a bank. Knowing whether a bank had holdings in South Africa "would probably influence my decision," she said, but less so than other considerations.

Regina Trammel, a senior, said a banking survey "probably wouldn't have influenced me."

The survey is available at various locations, including the CalPIRG table in front of the UCen, the UCen information desk and the CalPIRG office in trailers 306B and C.

To be more helpful to incoming students, CalPIRG hopes to have the next survey done in time to be included in reg packets next fall, Arthur said.

CalPIRG is planning a "survival guide" for students containing similar surveys. Possible subjects for the surveys are bike shop, long distance phone service, pizza, market and rental agency comparisons.

## ANTIQUES

(Continued from p.8)

the inn. Customers include all kinds of people, both young business people from large cities, and older retired people, Brown said.

The Brinkerhoff Inn's rate per night, \$65 or \$98 for a room with a private bath, is comparable to local hotels, Brown said. The inn has six bedrooms, and three baths, all decorated in pastels and antique furniture. Some special services offered at the inn include champagne, a breakfast of fresh juice and croissants, and tea and cookies in the afternoon, she added.

In addition to antique shops, Santa Barbara has several vintage clothing shops, such as Yellowstone Clothing and the Redwood Inn. These clothing stores sell clothing from the Victorian age through the 1920s, as well as contemporary designer clothing, Redwood Inn manager Bertha Smock said.

The clothes are carefully selected

by buyers sent to New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Smock explained. Clothes are also purchased locally in Santa Barbara from private collections, depending on its quality, Smock said.

The clothes are of high quality and are very affordable, Smock said. The store's merchandise differs from that of thrift shops because it is made mostly of cotton rather than synthetic fibers. People like the clothing because it "is a lot like the old cotton and linen (of the Victorian age)," she said.

The clothing is bought for practical reasons, as well as for special occasions, Smock said. Like the antique business, the vintage clothing stores have a diverse group of buyers. "Everyone buys them (vintage clothes), people who drive old (vintage) cars, people going to dances and garden parties, movie stars, and people involved with the theater," she said.

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upstairs #1 5:50, 8:00, 10:10  
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"WIZARDS" (1.15, 3.00)

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PG

5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Sat&Sun  
(1.00, 3.00)

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7:10, 9:20  
Sat&Sun (12:30, 2:40, 5:00)  
PG-13

#1 **CINEMA** #2  
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7:30, 9:30  
Sat&Sun (1:30, 3:30, 5:30)  
R  
GLENN CLOSE  
**JAGGED EDGE**

7:10, 9:20  
Sat&Sun (12:30, 2:40, 5:00)  
PG-13

**SWEET DREAMS**

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**DRIVE-INS**

8:40  
Meet Morgan Hiller.  
**TUFF TURF**

9:00  
**BETTER OFF DEAD**  
PG

7:05 Fri&Sat (10:30)  
CITY (PG-13)  
LIMITS

7:00  
Fri&Sat (10:30)  
**COCCON**  
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7:00, 9:30  
Sat&Sun (2:00, 4:30)

7:00, 9:20  
Sat&Sun (2:20, 4:40)  
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Meryl Streep  
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# Honors Club Strives for Tradition and Prestige

By Barbara Sandoval-Kissee  
Reporter

The local chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society for college seniors, is attempting to strengthen its respectability and visibility at UCSB.

The Crown and Scepter Chapter was founded at UCSB 25 years ago. The honor society was founded on the principles of leadership, scholarship and service in 1893 at Ohio State University. Students are invited to apply for membership during the spring quarter of their junior year. Members are chosen according to their involvement in the university, service to the community, volunteer work performed and scholarship. They must hold a GPA of at least 3.0, Mortar Board member Heidi Keller said.

East Coast chapters of the Mortar Board Society are very prestigious and rich in tradition, Keller said, adding that this year the UCSB chapter would like to introduce some East Coast Mortar Board traditions here. One such tradition is "tapping," where new members on campus are publicly tapped on the head with a mortar board (graduation cap) to notify them of their acceptance into the society.

Keller feels that the casual atmosphere at UCSB does not

promote tradition, and therefore introducing outside Mortar Board traditions to the campus will have to be slow.

Mortar Board president Greg Lynn also recognized the difference in popularity and prestige between East Coast Mortar Boards and West Coast chapters. "Eastern Mortar Boards have been around as long as their college has been around. Here at UCSB this is a relatively new college and a relatively new board," Lynn said.

According to Keller, "meeting people of a different circle, being involved with an active group of students with the support of the administration, fun and satisfaction of giving to the university" are all benefits of being involved with Mortar Board.

"Being with a group of 30 committed and motivated people who see projects through, 30 people that I would have never met before because we all tend to stick to our own social groups, makes Mortar Board unique," she said.

Mortar Board is not well-known on campus. Leslie Hirsch, a UCSB senior, said that she did not know of the board's existence, but believed that such an organization would provide "a good way to meet people outside of the party atmosphere."

UCSB senior Karl Ensign, who applied but was not granted membership, had not heard of the group until he received a

letter inviting him to apply last June. The board would be more "worthy if they focused on community activities," Ensign said.

Mortar Board is planning many activities this year to increase its visibility. Events this quarter include a raffle for one quarter's fees, a one-day leadership conference in May and a wine-tasting festival promoting responsible drinking in April. Mortar Board members are currently participating in a recruitment drive for student regent candidates.

Every year, the board chooses a philanthropy to which they volunteer time and donate proceeds from events. In past years the chapter has worked with retirement homes in Santa Barbara. The board has yet to decide on a philanthropy this year, but, Keller said, they are considering the Organ Transplant Program, the organization's national philanthropy.

Mortar Board sponsors student/faculty dinners held during Fall and Spring Quarters, as well as the "Professor of the Year" award based on student nominations.

This year's board is working with Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, Keller said. The two societies will be co-sponsoring events throughout the year, and Keller said she hopes members of Alpha Lambda Delta will join Mortar Board when they are seniors.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

Black Students Union, also expressed concern about the EOP cut. "If you pass this budget you're undercutting the credibility of A.S.," BSA member James Turner said.

"You're sending the same message to the people as Chancellor (Robert) Huttenback did to the *Los Angeles Times*; that UCSB is not a place for minorities," Turner said, referring to an article in which Huttenback defended his policies on minority recruitment.

Laine believes all of the cuts are justifiable. "We tried to do what was as fair as possible. Don't believe that we are cutting just one group," he said about the across-the-board cuts. "We have a fiscal responsibility to the students of UCSB," he said.

The student groups present expressed sympathy with the student government's financial problems.

"El Congreso will put up with the cut, under the written stipulation that it will occur for this year only," De La Rosa said.

Such a stipulation is impractical, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said, because by "next year, you'll be tied to any financial aid changes."

The effect of inflation on A.S. funding could prove to be a problem in the future, Lawson said.

According to Laine, unless A.S. develops new resources, the size of the budget cannot grow. "You have to start thinking of new revenue sources, including a student Registration Fee increase," Laine said. "You have to extend the limits of our budget. If everything stays the same, we'll be in a deficit next year."

Next year A.S. would face a deficit of more than \$74,000 if funds that have been cut are restored.

Throughout the meeting, council was accused of not giving any notice to the groups who received budget cuts. "This lack of communication is frustrating and unprofitable for all those involved," said Bob Boemer of Program Board.

Yet Smith said the groups were contacted. "We met with people about the budget a week before it was on the table. Rich (Laine) and I met with members of Program Board, KCSB, El Congreso, EOP, the BSA, and many others," he said.

"There was a lack of concern on the issue. For a week, not one person came up to me to talk about the budget," Smith said.

Some students present were concerned about the budget's being tabled for another week. "The only problem (about postponing the

budget) is that we're asking everyone under Storke Tower (KCSB and La Cumbre) for more time — their budgets will be held up for another week," said Smith.

"Because of our recent problems, we haven't been spending A.S. money in activities, anyway," he added.

"Since we already allocated 80 percent of student groups' budgets, they should have no problem operating. The individual boards and committees have to plan for paying their accounting and occupancy fees," Laine said.

In other business, Leg Council tabled discussion on the new A.S. travel and entertainment policies, pending a report next week from a newly created ad hoc committee regarding A.S. bylaws.

The committee will examine travel and entertainment procedures and other "business that

needs cleaning up," Lawson said.

The council also discussed policies for the Nov. 12-13 special election for A.S. president. In the event that a Leg Council member who runs in the election loses a bid for the presidency, he or she will retain the original position, according to the A.S. election bylaws.

During the meeting several students and community members expressed apprehension toward a position paper which calls for condemnation of 18 countries alleged to be violating basic human rights.

After a lengthy discussion on the technical aspects of the paper, Stuart Wolfe, the author of the controversial proposal, withdrew the paper from consideration until he could create a more "realistic" list of violators.

## ANGELS

(Continued from front page)

members can voice opinions and tell us how they feel about a Santa Barbara chapter," he said.

As of now, there is no rush to form a Santa Barbara chapter, Sliwa said. "We've decided to wait until after the November elections before making any more definite progress," he said.

Most people who participated in the survey were in favor of a local Angels chapter. "The Angels would be great in my area. It's not fun waking up and seeing someone in your backyard," resident Sabrina Holford said.

Carol Clemens, who lives on West Haley

Street downtown, agreed with Holford. "I can't even walk on my own sidewalk after dark. It's a shame the city of Santa Barbara doesn't want to admit its own problems, but since this is Reagan's backyard they keep the crime rate quiet," Clemens said.

However, the Angels have received some negative responses. "There really isn't crime (in Santa Barbara)," resident David Bland said. "Their presence will just cause more problems. Gangs will form just to jump the Angels. This will cause more unnecessary violence on the streets," Bland said.

Neither the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department or City Police see a need for the Guardian Angels. "The crime rate in Santa Barbara does not dictate a need for such a group as the Guardian Angels," said City Community Relations officer Richard Abney.

With the formation of other neighborhood watch groups, the crime rate in Santa Barbara has been cut by 40 percent within the last year and a half, said Senior Deputy Juan Tejeda of the Sheriff's Department.

Although neither Abney nor Tejeda have anything against the Angels, both noted that they have not heard from any community or business districts expressing fears that local crime is on the rise and that there is a need for better police protection.

So far, no contact has been established between local police agencies and the Angels. "It would have been more appropriate if the Angels came to the police first," Abney said.

The Angels are not known for working closely with police, and ties to law enforcement agencies are optional, Sliwa said.

The main areas of the Angels' interest are

lower eastside neighborhoods, State Street, beach areas, UCSB and city college campuses, buses and the westside housing projects.

Angels trainer Jim Brown elaborated on techniques and training the Angels use. "We teach students martial arts, physical fitness, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid and handcuffing techniques. Training takes about three months, two hours a day, four days a week," Brown explained.

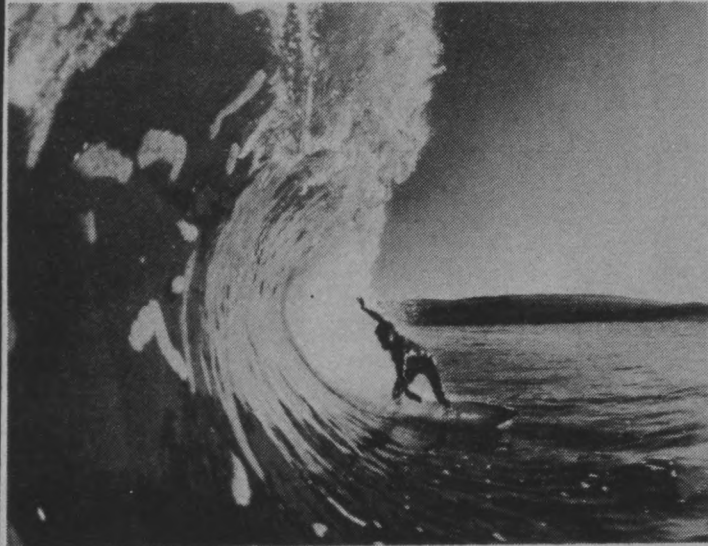
"Along with self-defense, we teach our students the right mental attitude. We interview all applicants beforehand," Brown added.

The Angels traditionally travel in groups of eight, but the crime level in any one area is the determining factor, Brown added. "An area such as State Street would probably consist of four Angels, two on each side," he said.

David Pua  
Designs

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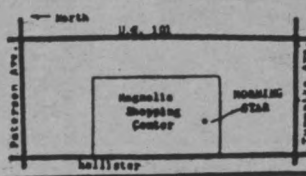
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ARTS & LECTURES: Latin America on film, "El Norte," film, Sun., 7:30 p.m.  
ST. MARK'S: movie night, "The Empire Strikes Back," and "Star Wars," plus all you can eat popcorn, \$1, 7 p.m.  
HILLEL: "Women's Voiced in the Bible," poetry reading by Dr. Marcia Falk, URC, 7 p.m. services and 8 p.m. program.  
ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: oil initiative and IVCC candidates forum, Sun., 7 p.m., I.V. Theater.

## ATTENTION CAMPUS WRITERS

Mandatory meeting today, 4 p.m. Assignments, beats and weekend activities will be discussed. Contact Steve or Heidi if you have a conflict.



# Sports



GREG WONG/Nexus

Can the Gauchos poloists hold back USC Sunday at Campus Pool?

## Two Top-Ten Teams Tangle

# Poloists Host USC

By David James  
Sports Writer

The UC Santa Barbara water polo team meets the USC Trojans Sunday at noon at UCSB's Campus Pool. It is the first of ten matches which will determine if UCSB qualifies for the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1982.

Eight teams will head for Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Pool on Thanksgiving weekend for the NCAA's. Three of the teams will come from outside of California. The PCAA and PAC-10 Champions qualify automatically and three at-large berths will be awarded to California teams.

Eight teams are alive in the race for the five west coast berths. They include Cal, Stanford, UCLA, USC, UC Irvine, UCSB, Fresno St. and Long Beach St.

In the last month of the season, the Gauchos will play seven matches against those teams.

Sunday's USC match is important; if the Gauchos do not win the PCAA (See WATER POLO, p.20)

## Spikers Host USC Tonight; Travel to Stockton Sunday

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team, 6-0 at home this year, puts that streak on the line tonight when the Gauchos host the USC Trojans. The match begins at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos and Trojans have split the two matches played so far this year. USC defeated the Gauchos in the season-opener in Los Angeles, while UCSB defeated the Trojans in the National Invitational Tournament two weeks ago.

The tenth-ranked Trojans, although only 14-7 on the season, will be one of the most talented teams to appear in Rob Gym this season.

"Along with UCLA and Pacific, USC is one of the most physically talented teams in the country," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They are going to be very tough to beat

now that they are at full strength."

The Trojans boast two returning All-Americans in setter Kim Ruddins and outside hitter Tracy Clark. Gregory calls Ruddins, a member of the 1984 Olympic Team, "without a doubt the best setter in the country." Clark, a three-time All-American, is called "the most dominant player in women's volleyball" by Gregory. Clark has averaged 30 kills per match against the Gauchos.

"On paper there is no way we match up," Gregory said. "But by the emotional nature of the game, and the home court and crowd, we could win."

"To beat them, our execution is going to have to be perfect," Gregory added. "We're going to try and take them out of their offense."

"Our passing, serving and defense has been outstanding lately. And it's going to have to stay that way for us to win."

The Gauchos will also have to contend with 6- (See VOLLEYBALL, p.18)

## UCSB-UNLV: The Grudge Match

### Fired-up Booters Host Third-Ranked Vegas

By Randy Bell  
Sports Writer

By nearly all possible criteria, it will be billed a mismatch. And it would be a truly ambitious statement to say that UCSB's chances of winning are high. But then again, what is chance all about?

"Maybe it's a full moon we'll need," UCSB Head Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli said.

The Gaucho men's soccer team will start the final phase of its 1985 season tonight in Harder Stadium, with the first of a four game, closeout homestand. The opponent? The University of Nevada, Las Vegas. And yes, they're good.

The Runnin' Rebels are undefeated this year (11-0-2), and ranked third nationally by Soccer America Magazine, and first in the Far West.

"I consider them, at this moment, stronger than UCLA," Kuenzli said. UNLV and UCLA played to a 1-1 tie earlier this year.

## Undefeated Azusa Pacific Invades Harder for Saturday Match-up

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

UCSB football fans will get the opportunity to see one of the premiere college runningbacks in the nation Saturday, when Christian Okoye, Azusa Pacific's version of the "refrigerator," steps into Harder Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. start.

Actually, Okoye is only 6-2, 255, so you might want to bring your own cooler. But the UCSB defense will have the dubious challenge of trying to freeze Okoye, before he puts the game on ice.

Here's some eye-popping pre-game stats:

—The Azusa Pacific Cougars are coming in with a 5-0 record, ranked third in the latest NAIA poll.

—In Azusa's 31-7 win over UCSB last year, Okoye piled up 171 yards on eight carries. That's about 21 yards a carry. He had touchdown runs of 86 and 50 yards.

—In five games this year, the Cougars are averaging 462 yards on offense, while averaging 37 points per game. They have given up an average of about 200 yards.

—Okoye has racked up 968 yards in five games. That's just under 200 yards per game.

It would be an understatement to say that UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren is looking forward to this weekend.

"In many ways, I think this is the highlight of our season," Warren said. "And your chances?"

"We think we have a great chance



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Can the Gauchos football team upset undefeated Azusa Pacific?

to beat a good team," Warren predicted. "I'm ready for us to play a really good game."

The Gauchos enter Saturday's contest with a 1-3 record, which could, in fact, work in UCSB's favor.

"I think when Azusa scheduled us they were expecting a run-of-the-mill club football team," Warren said. "I don't think that's what they're going to get. We have played well enough to win three out of the four times that we've played."

But the big question is: Can the UCSB defense play well enough to pull the plug on Okoye? Will the Gauchos make special adjustments for the big man?

"I don't think that you can do

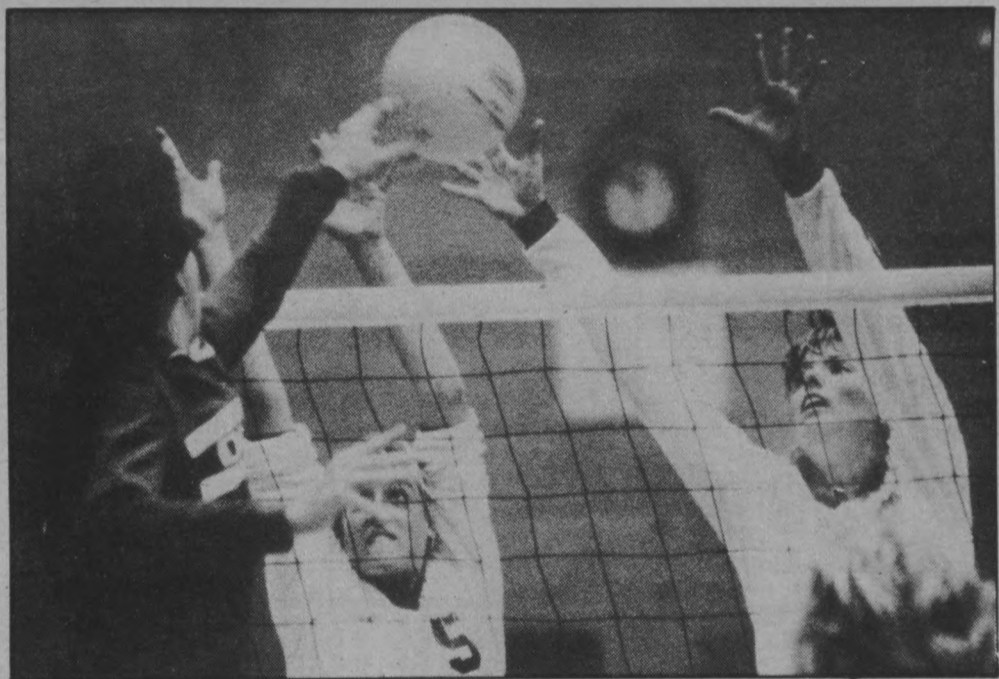
that," Warren said. "I think if you do that, you always give up something else. You have to set high goals in your defense about what you want them to do about him. Our goal is to hold him under 100 yards, and if we can do that, I think everything else will fall into place."

Azusa's offense is not one-dimensional, however.

"Their quarterback throws the ball real well," Warren said. "In their five games, they have been very balanced. They do a lot of things well."

"Defensively, they really create problems because they are very physical up front," Warren con-

(See FOOTBALL, p.20)



GREG WONG/Nexus

Will the women's volleyball team handle the Trojans and Tigers?

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SALE CONTINUES

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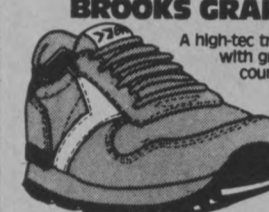
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## Cross Country Teams Head to Fresno for Meet

The men's and women's cross-country teams face Fresno State, Sacramento State, and Monterey Peninsula Junior College at Fresno this Saturday.

The women's team, featuring senior Bernadette Torrez, will have eleven runners on their two mile course. The team will include Nancy Vallance, who is coming back strong after an injury forced her out early in the season.

The men's team, which features freshman Jeff Jacobs and sophomore Lamberto Esparza, will sport eleven runners on the four-mile course.

"We're a week away from the conference meet, and this is my last chance to pick the top seven runners," Triplett said. 22 runners will compete in Fresno.

The meet is also crucial for team morale, and a win could give the team a big boost, he added.

"It's been a long season for both teams, and we'd like to end it on a positive note," Triplett said.

- Dana Anderson

## SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Opponent/Place	Time
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
W. Volleyball	USC at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
M. Soccer	UNLV at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
M. & W. Cross Country	Fresno State at Fresno	10:00 am
Football	Azusa Pacific at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Water Polo	USC at Campus Pool	12 noon
W. Volleyball	University of Pacific at Stockton	7:30 pm

## Volleyball

(Continued from p.17)

0 outside hitter Yvonne Lewis and 6-2 middle blocker Leslie Devereaux. Outstanding height will give the Trojans what Gregory calls "the best blocking in the country."

The Trojans themselves do not pose the only threat to UCSB's home court winning streak. The multi-talented Charlotte Mitchel, suffering from a strained Achilles' tendon, will see very limited action for the Gauchos. Freshman Annette Juptner, who was outstanding against

Pepperdine Tuesday night, will replace Mitchel.

"We will need exceptional balance on offense to win," Gregory said. "We need Kathie Luedeke and Lisa Moore to play tough in the middle."

The Gauchos will travel to Stockton on Sunday to face the University of the Pacific. The second ranked Tigers are 18-2 for the season, and lead the PCAA standings with a 7-0 record. Pacific defeated the Gauchos in five games at the NIVT two weeks ago.

The Tigers are a tough team to beat at home. UOP is 6-0 at home for

the season, and have lost only one match in five years at Spanos Center.

"Pacific may be an even more physical team than USC," Gregory said.

According to Gregory, the key to the match will be the left side of both teams' attack. The Gauchos' Bonnie Bright and Charlotte Mitchel, or Annette Juptner, will face an imposing task against UOP. The Tigers boast the tandem of Elaina Oden and Teri Mc Grath. Oden was the most highly-recruited freshman in the nation last year.

### LOST & FOUND

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Gamma Phi Pledge: Chris C., I'm thinking of ya! You awesome chica! Love YBS

Hey 1209 club I love you guys. You are the greatest! Anne

Hey Cretia It's your birthday! Just another shitty day in paradise! Have a good one and tons of fun! I'll help you celebrate! Love Tiff

KKKKatie Lets keep repeating the same paragraph over and over!! I Love Ya. Gretchie

NUMBER 8  
I STILL LOVE YOU  
NUMBER 8

SHAUN Q K  
I Watched you last year, but this year I hope to do more than watch!! See you at Campus Point!

XOX

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**GREEK MESSAGES**

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**ALPHA PHI PLEDGE--KIM HAVE AN OUTRAGEOUS TIME AT THE RETREAT! SOON YOU'LL KNOW WHO LOVES YOU BEST... YBS.**

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGE STEPHANIE I can't wait for revealing! Your a special little sister! AOE, YBS**

**ANCHOR SPLASH!**

Attention UCSB: Get ready for Delta Gamma's annual fundraiser: Anchor Splash! Will be Nov.10 at campus pool. Funds to go to AID TO THE BLIND.

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**Gamma Phi Pledge--Cathy C.**

On Weds. nite, the Gammies will revel and you Lil' Sis, will become a Devil!

**JOELLE** -To The Best Little Sis Keep on smiling, I'm right behind you! Get psyched for Pledge Retreat-I'm watching out for you-LOVE YBS

**KD PLEDGE SHAWN:**

Big sister is watching so curb all those nasty habits. You're too cool!

Love, YBS

**Lisa L.** You are an AWESOME Little Sis. Look forward to GOOD times at the Alpha Phi House! Love ya, YBS (hee hee)

**TO ALPHA PHI LISA ANN-**

To start your day here's just 1 clue I'm 5 foot 6 inches and my eyes aren't blue. Revealing is soon to come, so get excited for lots of fun!! YBS

**ZBT Lil Sisters** Michelle B., Sharon, Felicia, and Dalia. Psyche up for tomorrow's round of golf! Luv your Big Bros. P.S. Hint: We're all seniors.



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**A PHI PLEDGE SHERY K**

Your smile brings sunshine into my life-Have a blast at the retreat!!!! AOE, YBS

**A-Phi DENISE D**

I hope you're excited for the fun times ahead! You're tops! I'm the luckiest Big Sis in town!! Love YBS

**Alpha Phi Teri C:**

Who's the best one of them all? You!!  
**Next to you no one can compare**  
**But I'm sorry my name I cannot share**  
At least not yet!  
I can't wait to reveal! YBS

Brandi S.  
Have a great weekend and psyche up for re-vealing.  
YBS

**DAWN B.**

Mystery Week is well under way  
Who I am I cannot say  
Get ready for great times with me  
For I am your Big Sis in G-PHI-B!!

**GAMMA PHI: VALERIE N.**

Keep Smiling Your Big Sis Loves You.

G-PHI PLEDGE TINA S., Get excited for whats to come. 'Cause I'm your big sis and your in for some fun!! You're a doll! Love, YBS

Hey Phi Sigs,  
We think you all look great, but is the real thing just as good? We'd like to find out and return something of yours. Let's arrange an exchange.

INDIANA JONES, get set for a night of adventure with the Gamma Phis and Phi Psis as they **rage on the lost ark.**

**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE MICHELE**

You're a psych. major and a party rager, a beautiful blond with eyes of blue I'm your big sis and here's a clue: I'm from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands and I'm watching you!



**FILL UP AT SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads IN I.V.**

**KAPPA DELTA'S**

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Happy Hour Occurs Unrelentlessly at the Ragin' Delt House!

Cheers To Friday

**KAPPA DELT PLEDGE KAREN I.I**

You have that KD sparkle and your my Lil' Sis! AOT YBS

To my wonderful, awesome Alpha Phi Big Sis. You're the best, whoever you are! Thanx, Anne H.

To the best Alpha Phi little sis ever... thats you **Carolyn C!** Get psyched for the pledge retreat this weekend! Love and AOE TBS

**MEETINGS**

**Are you interested in advertising..** To learn more about this exciting field come to the UCSB Advertising Club's first meeting Oct. 21 8:30 p.m. UCen Rm 3 Everyone Welcome.



**Everybody reads the classifieds!**

# Water Polo: USC

(Continued from p.17)

they will very likely be considered along with USC for one of the at-large berths.

The Trojans, however, (15-6 and 0-1 before today's match with top-ranked Cal) may need to win this match more than the Gauchos. UCSB is in second place in the PCAA, one-half game behind UC Irvine. USC is tied for third in the PAC-10. The Trojans must beat out top-ranked UC Berkeley and second-ranked Stanford in order to claim the automatic berth.

The seventh-ranked Trojans have already struggled against top PCAA teams this year. USC lost to Long Beach St. (8-9), split with UC Irvine (8-12, 10-8), and beat Fresno St. (12-9).

The fifth-ranked Gauchos (15-4, 6-2) have had the same problems, losing to UC Irvine (9-10), splitting with Fresno St. (8-13, 9-8 OT) and beating Long Beach St. (6-5 OT).

The UCSB-USC match will be carried on television by Prime Ticket on a tape-delay basis at 7 p.m. Sunday night. Prime Ticket is carried by nearly every major Southern California cable company except Cox Cable. The closest available cablecast will be in Buellton. Picture the Hammerheads in a bar in Buellton on a Sunday night.

There will be temporary bleachers behind the team benches so the TV cameras can pick up part of the crowd in all of their shots. The smart money says the Hammerheads will opt for the seats five feet behind the USC bench where they can razz the Trojans at close range and flash their mugs across Southern California. The big question is will they go all out and wear their blue and gold styrofoam hammers? David Letterman would not approve of an all-out effort for cable television, but lets face it, the Hammerheads are not a network act.

**Water Polo Notes:** The Gauchos are 8-0 at home this year and they have won ten straight at home dating back to last year ... UCSB is 4-2 in one goal matches and 3-0 in overtime sessions this season ... USC is 2-2 in one goal matches and they have not played an overtime session this year ... The Trojans magic number is ten — USC is 15-1 when they score in double figures and 0-5 when they do not ... The Gauchos are 0-2 when they allow their opponent to score 10 goals, and 15-2 when they hold their opponent to nine goals or less ... The Gauchos are led in scoring by John Anderson (48 goals this season and 115 in his career, tied for sixth on the all-time Gaucho scoring list) ... Tom Yore has 23 goals and John Obrien has 22 ... Mike Howell leads USC in scoring with 39 goals, Rob Carver and Jeff Whipple have 30 goals apiece, Tom Robinson has 28 goals and Diggy Riley has scored 23 times ... The Trojans are outscoring their opponents 236-163 (average score 11.2-7.8) ... The Gauchos are outscoring their opponents 203-120 (average score 10.7-6.3) ... USC leads the series between the schools 25-17-1 ... They won both matches last year, 9-7 and 9-6 ... The last Gaucho victory was back in 1982 ... The two schools will meet again next weekend in the Long Beach Invitational ... Last year the Gauchos were 10-9 at this stage of the season compared to 15-4 this season ... In Pete Snyder's nine years the only team with a better record at this stage of the season was the 1979 squad which went 28-2-1 and won the NCAA Championship.

# Soccer: Las Vegas

(Continued from p.17)

"We have proven that we can play with the best teams around," Kuenzli said. "I believe that if we combine our best games, and eliminate the mistakes, we can win. But it will take all of that."

There may be an extra incentive for the Gauchos, as well. Last year, at UNLV, the two teams played to a 1-1 tie, a game that UCSB felt it should have won. The Rebels scored in the final moments on a penalty kick — a much disputed call that incited a shouting match between coaches.

Asked if that might play a role tonight, Kuenzli said, "I'm pretty

sure it will carry over."

But to win the Gauchos will have to concentrate on their own game, not any shouting matches.

UNLV will come at the Gauchos with a potent offensive trio. Robbie Ryerson leads the team with 13 goals. His brother Rich has four, and forward Gavin Spaulding has 10. It is a team that is strong in every category, and especially offense.

"They have no weaknesses," Kuenzli said. "We can't win the battle by stopping just one player (Ryerson). We have to stop the whole team."

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

# Football: Azusa Pacific

(Continued from p.17)

tinued. "They have good size and excellent quickness." The Cougars have 26 sacks this year.

As for the Gauchos, Warren promised another balanced attack. Once again, top tailback Steve Bluford is questionable due to a hip injury, but Tracy Taylor, who played well last week against Pierce College, and Brad Haynes should rack up some decent yardage.

In UCSB's 23-14 loss to Pierce last week, Warren saw vast improvement in many aspects of his team. If the Gauchos are to win Saturday, Warren stressed the importance of remaining mentally tough against a good team in a close game.

"You have to be physically ready, which we are, but you also have to have a mindset which is tough enough to withstand the pressure of a game like that. We're slowly getting there."

While the Gauchos are "slowly getting there," UCSB fans are not. If you have not seen a game this year, don't miss this one. If you have seen a game this year, this will no doubt be better.

Come on out on Saturday and show your support for your football team. The biggest crowd of the year is expected Saturday; be a part of it.

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- Dr. Frank Ries, Division of Dance, currently recreating the musical *Bandwagon*, to be aired on PBS.
- Michele Jackman, member of the Forte Group, Management Consultant.
- Dr. Susan Andersen, Dept. of Psychology, recipient of the Outstanding Assistant Professor Award in the College of Letters & Science.
- Dr. Robert Schrieffer, Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, Nobel Prize Winner.
- Dr. Robert Kelly, Dept. of History, author of *Transformations: UC Santa Barbara 1909-1979*.



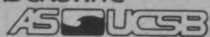
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(This week's guest: Dr. Walter Mead)



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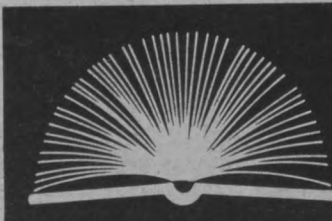
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