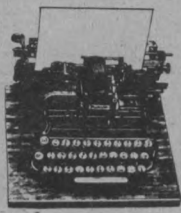




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## Foot Patrol's Conduct Questioned by Student

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

An early-morning arrest at a fraternity house Sunday has resulted in harsh criticism of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol's handling of a loud music complaint.

Residents of the Phi Kappa Psi house on Sabado Tarde are questioning the foot patrol's actions after four officers allegedly climbed through an unlocked window and broke down a door while searching for a fraternity member suspected of disturbing the peace.

Officers responding to the complaint could hear a stereo playing from a block away, said Tom Nelson, a senior deputy for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Upon arrival at approximately 2:30 a.m., officers saw Phi Kappa Psi member Bruce Edwards standing on the balcony in front of the apartment where the music was playing, Nelson said.

"The officers summoned him (Edwards) with a hand-wave to come down the stairs. The officer said, 'Come on down, I need to talk to you.' He (Edwards), shook his head and waved his hand and walked into the apartment where he locked the door and turned off the music," Nelson said.

Edwards said he was returning to the fraternity house and saw the police in the downstairs area as he was entering his apartment. "I was just outside my apartment door and I saw the cops in the quad, so I went inside and shut off the music instantly. I went into my room, locked my door and started to take a shower," Edwards said, adding that he did not see or hear the officers summon him.

"The next thing I knew, the cops were pounding on the bathroom door screaming,

'Open up, we are the police.' I opened up the door and they said, 'Get dressed,'" Edwards said. "All I wanted to know was what they wanted me for, so I asked. They just kept saying get dressed. Before I knew it they threw me on my bed and put handcuffs on me. I was completely naked."

The officers at the scene said Edwards initially resisted arrest by arguing with them, according to Nelson. But, "It took three officers to restrain him after he resisted further.... He was kicking and spitting at the officers," he said.

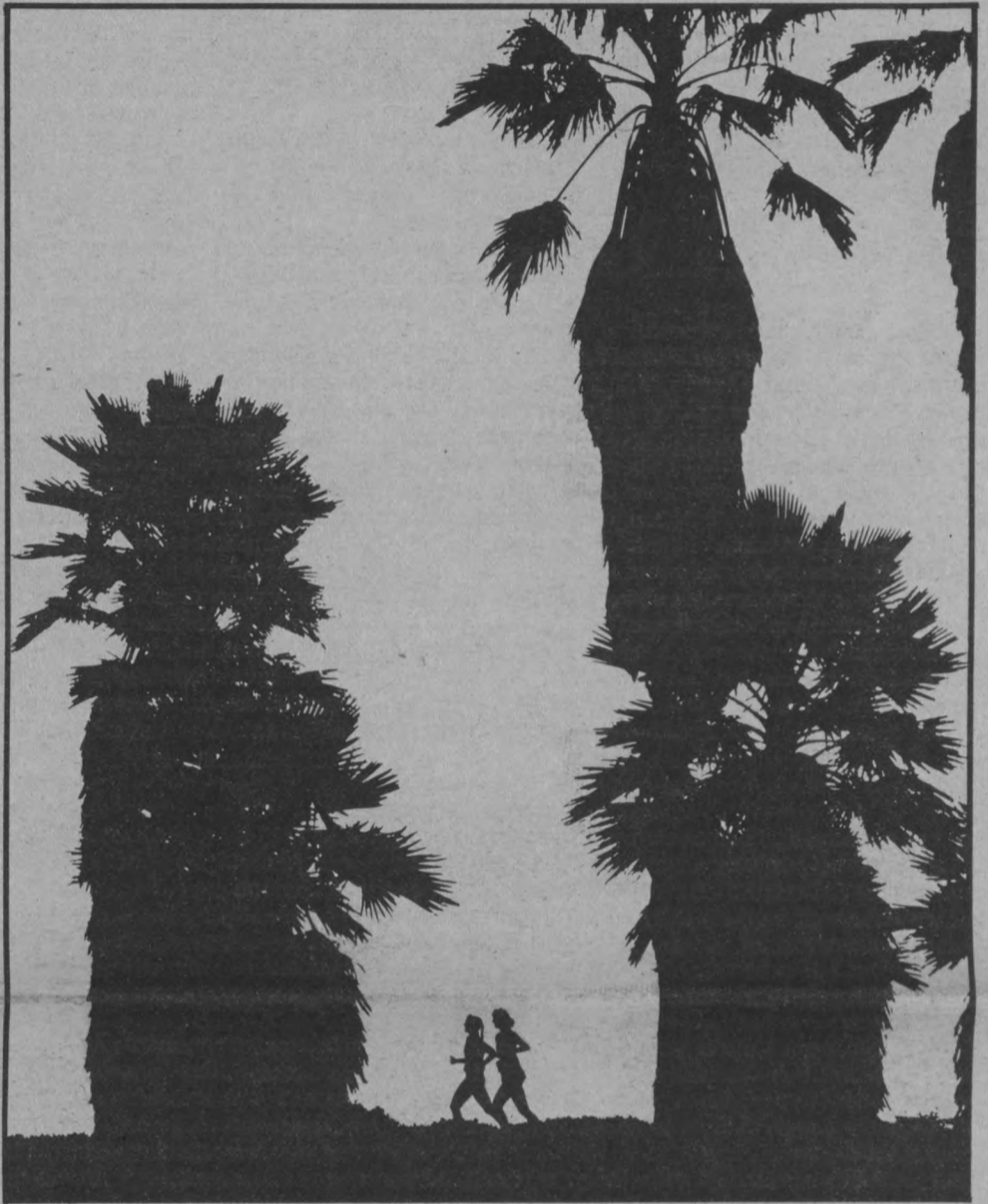
The sheriff's report indicates that the officers entered the apartment through an open window because they believed Edwards was trying to evade contact with the police or "destroy contraband," Nelson said. No contraband was listed in the report as evidence, he said.

Scott Johnson, another fraternity member, was in the two-bedroom apartment with a friend when the encounter occurred. "We were just sitting around in my room when all of the sudden the cops busted through my door, breaking the lock and putting a hole in the door. I asked them, 'What the hell gives you the right to break down my door?' and they said, 'We are in hot pursuit of a suspect,'" Johnson said.

The police say they did not break through Johnson's door. Nelson said Johnson's door was open and that it was Johnson who led police to Edwards' room and broke his door down.

"I already had a chance to see what they did to my door; I figured I would have a softer touch," Johnson said.

"When you are in fresh pursuit, it doesn't matter if they suspect the person for a misdemeanor or a felony. When a person is in (See ARREST, p.12)



GREG WONG/Nexus

In Training — Two UCSB students take a late-afternoon run along the cliffs near Goleta Beach.

## Regents' Committee Evaluates UC Investments

By Jill Donley  
Staff Writer

The University of California Regents Advisory Committee for Investor Responsibility, in its first meeting Oct. 1, discussed resources and plans that will enable it to adequately review corporate citizenship of companies in the system's investment portfolio which do business in South Africa.

The committee was formed in response to demands from students and faculty that all UC funds in South Africa be divested. UCLA

Chancellor Charles Young was appointed by UC President David Gardner to chair the advisory committee which consists of faculty and staff members, students, and alumni.

The committee will meet again Oct. 31, to finalize policies that stemmed from this meeting.

"The committee met to discuss its resources and future plans," said Michael McManus, assistant vice chancellor of public communications at UCLA, adding that the initial goal of the committee is to define the parameters of its jurisdiction and establish some definition of corporate citizenship.

As yet, committee meetings have been closed to the public, a situation which has given rise to student complaints.

"As to the question of open or closed sessions, we were appraised by legal counsel that there was no state law or regental bylaw stating that the committee must meet in public," McManus said.

Discussion of a company's "merits or corporate citizenship would be inhibited" by the presence of the public and therefore those decisions should be arrived at in closed session, he said.

President of the Student Body Presidents

Council Dan Greening found it ironic that the committee would "have a secret meeting on Free Speech Day," which was Oct. 1.

Greening asked the graduate and undergraduate representatives on the committee to push for open sessions. "Their (university representatives) point was that should the meetings be closed it would confirm suspicions that the committee was ineffective," he said.

The committee's first business is to examine the companies, in which the university has invested, that do business in South Africa. The status of these companies will be determined

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## Candidates Run for Seven Community Council Seats

By David Karow  
Reporter

Isla Vista residents and UCSB students living on campus are eligible to run for seven of nine seats on the Isla Vista Community Council in the Nov. 5 elections, regardless of citizenship or voter status.

Potential candidates need to collect 30 signatures from their district, or 50 signatures for the one at-large position, by 5 p.m., Oct. 28, to be nominated, said Carmen Lodise, a volunteer staff worker for the IVCC.

Four incumbents, Greg Brubaker, Susan Potter, Joe Mortz and Tim Canale are running for re-election; three seats are currently vacant and two are not up for election this year, IVCC chairman Mike

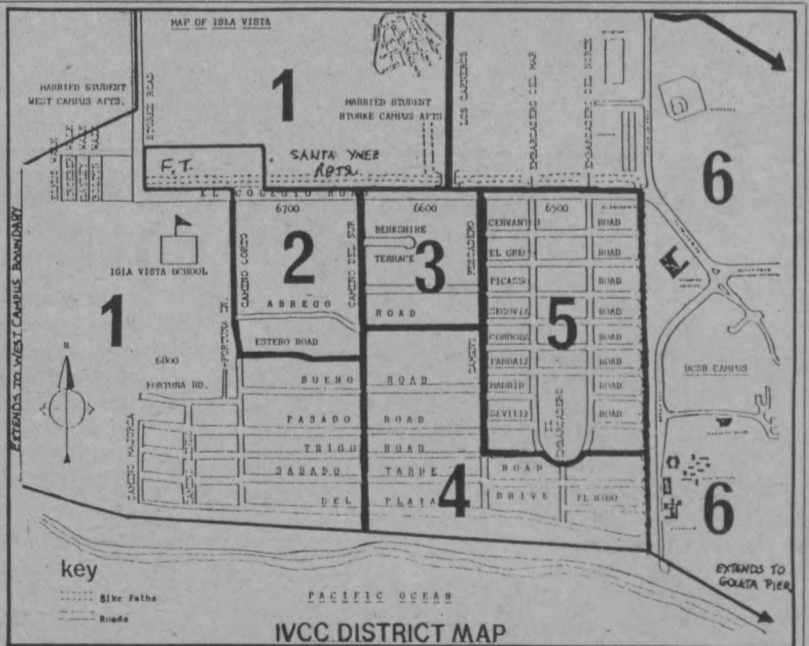
Boyd said.

Because it is not an official government body, any I.V. resident can be elected to serve on the community council. All six district seats, including one which contains the campus, and one of three at-large positions are open. Petitions to apply for candidacy are available at the I.V. Post Office and the UC Lobby office in the UCen.

If there are no candidates running for a particular district, that seat will remain vacant until a special election is held to fill that seat, Lodise said.

Formed in 1972 by an Associated Students provision, the council consists of nine members elected to represent the community to Santa Barbara County, Lodise said.

The IVCC is a "private for-profit institution which (See IVCC, p.8)



The Isla Vista Community Council represents residents of six districts to the county board of supervisors.



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Self-Evaluations of Universities Are Questioned

SAN FRANCISCO — Universities must do a better job of assessing their performance or face the possibility that others will evaluate them, Education Secretary William Bennett said Wednesday.

"Those who pay for education must have reliable information about the quality of the institutions they are supporting," Bennett said in remarks prepared for delivery to the national forum of The College Board.

Bennett noted elsewhere in the speech that the federal government provides substantial support for higher education, and he said states can promote program excellence and access for qualified students "by awarding a portion of their support to colleges and universities on the basis of reliable measures of institutional quality."

On Tuesday night, in a speech to a Vietnamese group in Southern California, he suggested "unofficial quotas" may be limiting the admission of Asian-Americans to some universities, and he threatened to take action if that is true.

Although he said "Americans can justly take pride" in the nation's system of higher education, Bennett noted several recent studies have called for stronger general education requirements.

## EPA Threatens Flow of Federal Funding

COBB — Gov. George Deukmejian said he is "not troubled ... at all" by a recent federal Environmental Protection Agency report charging that his administration mismanaged federally funded toxic-cleanup programs.

The EPA report, which threatens the continued flow of federal toxic-cleanup funds to the state, details a long list of alleged deficiencies in cleanup programs at the Stringfellow acid pits near Riverside, the McColl toxic site in

## State



Fullerton and the Purity Oil facility in Fresno.

Deukmejian characterized the report as "nitpicking."

The EPA survey recommended that California shouldn't be allowed to approve "Superfund" toxic-cleanup contracts on its own, and that EPA officials should hold up or deny more than \$2 million on payments to the state because of contracts with excessive or unallowable costs.

The state has some \$28.5 million in Superfund contracts, according to the report.

## Coalition Analyzes Standardized Tests

SAN FRANCISCO — College Board members refused to comment Wednesday on the formation of "FairTest," a group that wants to change the system of standardized testing in the United States.

"We don't have any reaction yet because we don't even know what it is," said Anne Grosso, a College Board spokeswoman, at the group's 1985 annual forum in San Francisco.

FairTest is a coalition of critics who argue that standardized tests are unfair, badly designed and biased against minorities. A primary goal of the group is to spur test publishers to replace what they consider culturally biased test questions with fairer ones.

FairTest is scheduled to outline its program at a news conference Thursday during the board's annual gathering.

A main target of FairTest is the board, which sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, taken annually by more than a million college-bound students.

## U.S. Inflation Figures Confirm Analysts' Predictions

WASHINGTON — The fifth straight 0.2 percent monthly increase in the government's Consumer Price Index reported on Wednesday means inflation is running at such a slow pace that Social Security recipients will get their smallest cost-of-living raise since benefits were tied to inflation.

Moreover, the September retail price measure reported by the Labor Department added the final figure to a federal income tax change in the average American's 1986 taxes.

The 3.7 percent tax indexing change — based on comparing fiscal 1985 inflation to 1984 — will result in the \$1,040-per-person income tax exemption rising to \$1,080 for returns filed in 1987. The standard deduction for single people will go from \$2,390 to \$2,480 and for couples from \$3,540 to \$3,670.

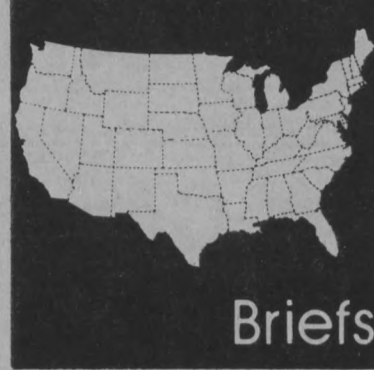
Tax table brackets will be widened by the same 3.7 percent so more income will be taxed at lower rates.

The 3.1 percent Social Security benefit increase — based on a slightly different set of statistics than those used for tax indexing — works out to a \$14 monthly increase for the average recipient starting Jan. 1.

In all, the modest changes are a reflection of analysts' months-long assertions that inflation is no longer a major factor in the U.S. economy.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, rose a sharp 0.7 percent in September, the biggest increase since April 1984.

## National



## Chinese Threaten Nuclear Agreement

WASHINGTON — Newly uncovered information that China has recently offered sensitive nuclear technology to Iran and other nations threatens to derail the U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement signed in July, congressional experts and other analysts said Wednesday.

They voiced concern that China will help other nations, including Iran, acquire a nuclear weapons capability in violation of the spirit of the U.S.-China nuclear agreement, which provides the framework for the sales of U.S. commercial nuclear technology to China.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, went public with charges Monday that China has aided, or offered aid, to Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Africa and Iran.

Cranston accused the Reagan administration of a cover-up in suppressing such information and said he would oppose the agreement, which would take effect early next year unless Congress blocks it.

## UAW and Chrysler Settle Labor Strike

HIGHLAND PARK, MICHIGAN — Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers negotiators agreed early Wednesday on a tentative three-year contract that would return 70,000 striking workers to the job.

The agreement, announced at 3:15 a.m. by UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Marc Stepp, ended a bargaining session that began at 9 a.m. Monday and stretched more than 42 hours.

"We are extremely proud that the determination and solidarity of our members at Chrysler has resulted in a tentative contract that achieves every one of our goals," the union leaders said in a statement.

Chrysler's chief negotiator, Thomas Miner, said in a news conference that the cost of the contract to the company would be "in excess of \$1 billion."

"The union expects to ratify the pact over the weekend, Saturday and Sunday," Miner said. "We should be back in full operation by Monday."

Chrysler was suffering an estimated after-tax loss of \$15 million a day from the strikes in both the U.S. and Canada.

## Israel and Soviet Bloc Countries May Renew Diplomatic Relations

JERUSALEM — Signs are growing that a thaw in relations is taking place between the Soviet bloc and Israel, America's main ally in the Middle East.

The latest indication came Tuesday when Poland announced that the governments in Warsaw and Jerusalem planned to exchange low-level diplomats to make travel easier between their countries.

The exchange was worked out at a meeting at the United Nations earlier this month between foreign ministers Yitzhak Shamir and Stefan Olszowski and almost certainly had Soviet approval.

Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies ended relations with Israel after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war with the exception of Romania, which is a foreign-policy maverick.

Roni Milo, Israel's deputy foreign minister, said Shamir also met the foreign ministers of Hungary and Bulgaria but could not arrange talks with Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, which indicated the Kremlin may want to move cautiously.

Expectations have risen in Israel that Moscow may ease emigration restrictions on Jews following private contacts between the governments and in connection with the U.S.-Soviet summit next month in Geneva.

Zvi Eyal, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, said room would be made for an influx of Soviet Jews by moving 15,000 other new arrivals from immigration centers to permanent homes.

## Survey Describes Quake Devastation

MEXICO CITY — The September earthquakes that devastated large sections of Mexico's capital killed 6,000 people, injured 30,000 more and caused about \$4 billion in property damage, a United Nations commission says.

Another 2,000 people are still missing and presumably dead, buried in rubble. The report by the Economic Commission for Latin

## World



America was prepared by U.N. experts in close consultation with Mexican authorities and made public here this week.

Mexican newspapers described it as the most authoritative survey so far of the damage caused by an earthquake that measured 8.1 on the open-ended Richter scale Sept. 19, and 77 more aftershocks in the week that followed, including one of 7.5 on Sept. 20.

The report said the earthquakes seriously affected an area of 320,000 square miles, were felt by close to 20 million people, while about 150,000 persons suffered property damage. An estimated 30,000 people were left homeless and forced to live in temporary shelters.

## Weather

Mostly clear and warmer today, with highs in the 70s. Lows in 40s and 50s.

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# Greek Program Encourages Responsible Use of Alcohol

## GRAPE Educates Pledges, Counteracts Peer Pressure

By Carin De Groff  
Reporter

Differing opinions about the effectiveness of the second annual Alcohol Pledge were offered by Greek pledges who attended the mandatory program Tuesday.

Held to promote alcohol awareness at UCSB and sponsored by the Greek Responsible use of Alcohol Participation Effort, the presentation was attended by over 300 pledges at the UCSB Isla Vista Theater; however, all but 22 left immediately after the conclusion of a 30-minute movie entitled *Uppers, Downers and All-Arounders*.

Last year, the GRAPE presentation was only mandatory for all fraternity pledges, but this year sorority pledges were also required to attend.

Some of those in attendance thought that the movie overly concentrated on the effects of drugs, rather than alcohol abuse, which they believe is more relevant to the greek community.

"The movie should have focused more on alcohol. I'm glad I went ... it was very informative, but it should have concentrated more on the alcoholic effects," said freshman Carrie Flynn, a Delta Gamma pledge.

"I felt they (the speakers) should have related all the information better to the greeks," said Gamma Phi Beta pledge Amy Heavey. "I felt it was like a high school health class."

Phi Sigma Kappa active member Bob Mara came to the presentation for the information. "It was fun because there are times I get out of hand. The program makes you think and makes you aware," Mara said. "It was sad that everyone left."

"It was sad because it made it seem like everyone only came because it was mandatory. It's hard to push these things on these people because they don't think it applies," he explained.

"The presentation was good, but I've been to a lot of these kind of presentations," said Phi Sigma Kappa pledge Mike Murphy. "There isn't as much peer pressure in the greek system (to drink) as people think," said Murphy, who said he does not drink alcohol.

Founded in 1980 by greek representatives and the

Student Health Services Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, GRAPE was formed to prevent possible problems with alcohol in the greek community, not to stop current troubles, Williams said.

"GRAPE was (originally) laughed at in fraternities and sororities ... GRAPE wasn't educating anyone," Williams said. "But now GRAPE is more influential because of the upsurge of people concerned about alcohol awareness."

Lambda Alpha Chi member Curt Leavitt feels that alcohol awareness has improved in his fraternity and the greek community since the GRAPE program began. "Saturday night we (Lambda Chi Alpha) had a party and some people were drunk. Maybe three years ago they would have driven home, but now they don't. Maybe this is because of GRAPE and other groups. They have made these people think twice," Leavitt said.

"At Lambda Chi Alpha, responsible drinking has become more important. If our pledges are drunk, they're forced to spend the night on one of their brothers' couches," he added.

GRAPE holds weekly meetings and is already planning for future events. In the spring, there will be another pledge awareness program and a fund-raising event. GRAPE is also considering expanding to other UC campuses and other colleges.

William Nieman, director of Lambda Chi Alpha's Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament is working with the university to have a non-alcoholic party for the tournament.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have worked with GRAPE to develop a "Statement of Greek Standards Concerning the Use of Alcohol." Panhellenic approved the statement unanimously Oct. 15, said Brigitte Wattiez, Panhellenic vice president.

"These recommendations are not meant to restrict alcohol or to take away fun, but rather to enhance activities and deter the negative consequences of alcohol abuse," the statement reads.

The statement includes strong recommendations, such as holding greek chapters responsible for checking identification of non-members at open parties and functions where alcohol is sold. The chapters must also provide non-alcoholic beverages.

Chapters are also recommended not to allow anyone to leave an event with an open container of alcohol

(See GRAPE, p.8)

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## This Week In UCSB History

Oct. 22, 1984: Former CIA member John Stockwell criticized the intelligence agency and the Reagan administration for its "secret wars," in a lecture before a large crowd in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Stockwell spoke about U.S. financial and military interests in Central America, the escalation of nuclear armaments, terrorism and what the State Department is doing about it, U.S. involvement in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and explained how and why the CIA manipulates the media.

"My bosses told me I just didn't know enough about security to be making decisions for myself," he said. "President Reagan uses this argument today on the American people, saying 'If you knew what I know about the situation in Central America, you would understand why it's necessary for us to intervene.'"

"The Reagan administration's theory is that if you can do it dramatically and create an incident and make it look like you're saving U.S. citizens, even if you lie about it, you can do it and it will be a political success," Stockwell said of U.S. intervention in Central America.

Stockwell served 13 years in Vietnam as an officer and as a commander of the Angola Task Force from 1975-76, when he directed the "secret" war.

Oct. 20, 1980: Speaking before a standing room only crowd in the UCen Pavilion, independent presidential candidate John Anderson questioned President Carter's foreign policies and said the U.S. must maintain a low profile in the Iran-Iraq war.

"We must avoid the illusion that Iran, or any other nation, can be America's *gendarme* in the Persian Gulf," he said. "We must shatter the conspiracy of silence that has immobilized our diplomacy, and expose the real issues."

Anderson called the Carter administration's foreign policy efforts an attempt to "build a macho image." He said American foreign policy "must adopt a clear coherent strategy to defend these interests without becoming entangled in counterproductive commitments."

Oct. 20, 1970: Due to last Spring Quarter's demonstrations against the Cambodian invasion, an Associated Students Legislative Council member's academic future is liable to be cut short, pending a hearing to be held this week.

Rick Thorngate, a current rep-at-large, is being charged with violations of the 1969 University Regulations, including disorderly conduct, disruption of classes, failure to obey a university official, and conduct unbecoming a student.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the UCen.

The Associated Students Judicial Committee, which is in charge of the hearing, only has the power to recommend possible action. The Faculty/Student Committee on Student Conduct may possibly review the situation.

In the event that Thorngate is found guilty and given some punishment, he may no longer be a member of Legislative Council.

Friday Oct. 23, 1970, the A.S. Judicial Committee recommended censuring Thorngate.

According to the committee's report, "a censure will guarantee that any repetition of the sort of disruptive action that led to these charges will be dealt with severely."

Thorngate pleaded guilty to the charge of disrupting classes and not guilty to the other three charges. He stated that he entered the classroom "to bring home an issue — the fact of war going on."

Oct. 25, 1960: Ishaq Sharyar, a UCSB chemistry student on scholarship from the Afghanistan government, is publishing a bi-monthly newspaper called *The Afghanistan Review*.

Sharyar said the publication is an attempt to cement relations between the U.S. and Afghanistan. It provides interesting and valuable information of the Afghanistan government, the U.S. State Department and the United Nations, he said.

Among other places, copies of the newspaper are sent to the the United Nations, the U.S. State Department, Afghanistan embassies throughout the world, Afghanistan students throughout the U.S., the prime minister of Afghanistan, the minister of foreign affairs of Afghanistan and the University of Afghanistan.

## Kiosk

**LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES:** raising dollars for your organization, UCen 3, 4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Killing Us Softly," a film on ads and their powerful forms of cultural conditioning, UCen 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**TEQUILA:** "Ollie, Ollie Oxenfree," free admission, increased awareness of social awareness, play performed by Access Theater, Lotte Lehman, 7 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Jewish faculty & graduate student study group led by Rabbi Cohen, UCen 1, noon. Merhaba, Israeli & international folk dancing with instruction, \$1, URC, both every Thursday.

**GAY & LESBIAN RAP GROUP:** meets every Thursday, confidentiality respected, all women and men are welcome, women's center, 7-9 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** meets every Thursday, everyone welcome, UCen 3, 7 p.m.

**GOLETA WATER BOARD FORUM:** sponsored by Goleta Jr. High PTA & S.B. League of Women Voters, Goleta Valley Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

**SELF-DEFENSE CLASS:** sign-up at rec. trailer, beginning tomorrow, call 961-3778.

### Attention All County Writers:

Amy and Penny request your presence at the county writers meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Nexus Editorial office. Please do not forget to be on time and ready to discuss county issues and story assignments.

Keep up the good work and we will see you at 4 p.m.

— Amy and Penny



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# Opinion

## Re: Re: South

Karl Irving

Question: What is the difference between the oppressive government in South Africa and the other oppressive governments in the rest of Africa and throughout the entire world? Answer: The latter are typically dictatorships wishing to keep their own personal power, while the former is the attempt of one race to continue the subjugation of another, in an otherwise democratic system. James Gorrie, in his letter of Oct. 18, fails to see this crucial difference and tries to demonstrate the weaknesses of the divestment idea. Although written with good intent, there are certain pitfalls in his logic which I'd like to point out.

So why South Africa, he asks? As I've pointed out above, we're talking about a government who jails people as a direct result of blind racism, not just an overzealous despot. Blacks can't vote, and although they make up 72% of the population they're required to live on 13% of the land (the least fertile, of course) and more than 80% earn less than poverty level income. Even if you want to just talk about imprisonment and torture, it's hard to ignore that South Africa has the highest per capita prison population in the world. Do I need to speak about the constant army raids into surrounding coun-

## An Indispensable P

Joseph Kraft

Though he has recently made practically every foreign policy mistake ever invented, President Reagan comes to the U.N. commanding extraordinary diplomatic leverage.

Wounded friends rush to help the U.S. Declared adversaries goaded beyond measure still seek to compose differences. Observers, particularly those of us who have ceaselessly bitten nails in the past, can only wonder how long the dazzling act can continue.

The European allies provide a striking example. The dust-up with Italy over the Achille Lauro affair brought American troops close to armed conflict with Italian forces at a NATO base. That kind of encounter could easily cost this country use of the bases — maybe even a spectacular blow-up that could shatter the alliance.

But Bettino Craxi is moving heaven and earth to sweep the whole affair under the rug. The Italian leader wants nothing more than to get together with President Reagan for a dinner meeting of allied leaders here Thursday (Oct. 24). There, he will lead the applause for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Star Wars missile defense, that has excited so much controversy among other allies.

France suffered a loss of amour-propre when summoned, along with the other industrial countries, to the summit meeting in New York. President Francois Mitterrand refused, citing the well-known French objection to any extension of the industrial summits to political matters.

But ever since, Mitterrand has been seeking a private session with Reagan. He offered a meeting in Martinique, or even Washington, at the end of a Latin American visit last week. Washington turned a deaf ear. But Paris refuses to be

rebuffed. The minute get-to-meets with G

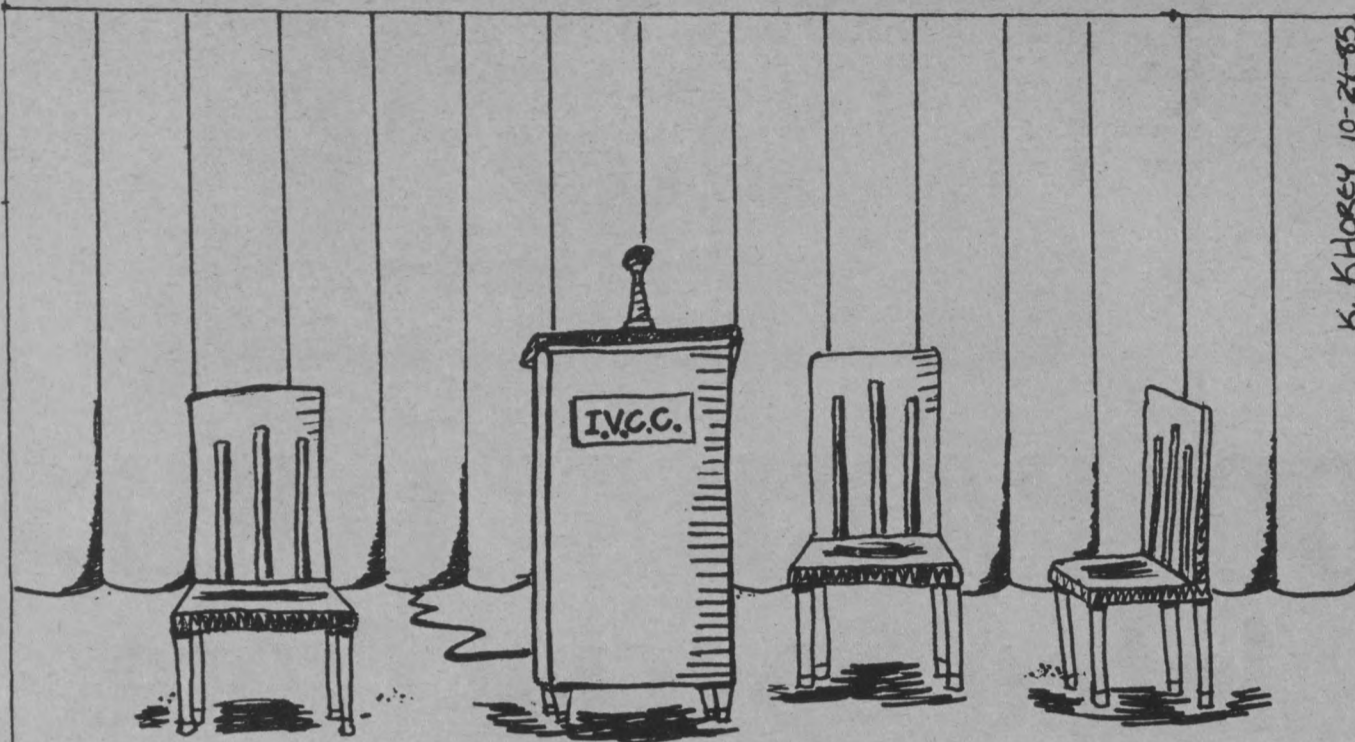
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ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL DEBATES THE ISSUES.

## Speak Now or ...

A wave of political apathy covers this community. Through their apathetic response to the upcoming Isla Vista Community Council elections, residents of Isla Vista and on-campus dormitories are blindly forfeiting their political representation to Santa Barbara County. Seven council seats need to be filled. To date, four candidates are running, with less than two weeks remaining before the election.

Because I.V. is not a city, the IVCC acts to represent community members to the county board of supervisors. The supervisors, through state funds, use this input to meet the community's needs. IVCC members also generate efforts locally by supporting and maintaining existing community services.

Yet it seems community members do not feel that efforts to uphold a functioning IVCC are worthy of their time or attention. Apparently it is felt that it is no longer a citizen's duty to participate in the democratic process of choosing representation.

Current council members fear there will be a lack of candidates in the Nov. 5 election. It has happened before; an unrepresented district would not come as a surprise. They claim that because county and university funds for the council no longer exist, the reduced budget cannot

afford proper election advertising. Financial strains may hinder full participation and a smooth-running campaign; that is understandable. However, the failure of community members to utilize their democratic rights cannot be tolerated.

The IVCC has tremendous potential. With its unique location adjacent to a university community, the utmost in political influence is possible. The diversity of the community should provide the council with a more than stable foundation on which to build their "government." Unfortunately, few people have realized the possibilities and fewer have sought to transform this potential into a successful community structure.

Of course the IVCC is not flawless. Much progress could be made if relations between council, the supervisors, and university officials were improved. By relaxing ideological tensions between the groups, more efficiency in resolving controversial issues would be feasible.

However, structural improvements of the IVCC are only possible if a complete council exists for their implementation. As a majority of the council's constituents are affiliated with the university, UCSB students and staff members need to take some responsibility for maintaining their democratic representation.

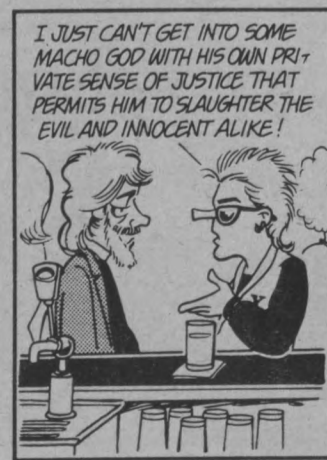
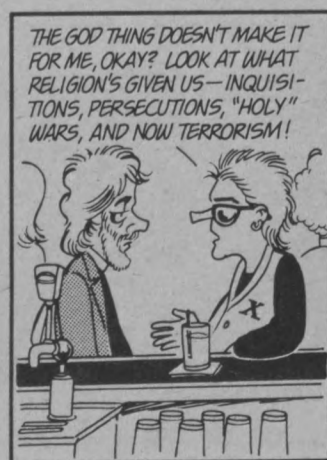
### BLOOM COUNTY

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## The Reader's Voice

### Shocked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Donna Pugh's letter concerning racism in a flier for a Delta Tau Delta party which mocked an African woman, I was reminded of another flier. An illustration of a passed-out woman with over-productive glands and two grinning men both pouring beer down her throat appears on the fliers and T-shirts of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

The obvious innuendo is that ZBT men enjoy getting women drunk until unconsciousness, and then having sex with them. Sexist would be far too kind a word for the message of this illustration. A man who gets a woman passed-out on alcohol in order to have sex with her is a rapist, therefore the ZBT flier blatantly condones, and actually

attempts to justify (via what is clearly a form of rap

Not only does the flier womankind, it insults the fraternities by associating the type of behavior encour the creators of ZBT's flier members of Zeta Beta Tau Tau Delta wish to prev organizations from being as homes for racists and letter of apology in the Nex be a start.

TERRY M

### Nicaragu

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How ironic that Susan Cleave detects a "tremendous" toward the extreme left documentary *Nicaragua* Pasaran, yet manages to



# South Africa

tries?  
 South Africa appears to be a 'greater evil' in comparison with other oppressive governments that we can feasibly do something about. You have to focus your acts on one thing at a time, and make priorities as to what comes first. America's made its choice, as last year's anti-apartheid fever demonstrates. We should take advantage of the movement in progress. Why stop now to fight against oppression somewhere else? We'd only be starting at ground zero again and nothing would be accomplished. And, for your information, other groups do exist that you can take part in, such as those protesting U.S. involvement in Central America.

Next, he asks "Why divest?" The U.S. is South Africa's leading trade partner, leading source of technology, and oil supplier (due to the OPEC 1973 embargo) — a much higher involvement than with other "oppressive" governments in Africa — a pull-out would cripple them, and a change would have to happen. The US and its companies supply direct aid to the security forces despite the 1979 United Nations Arms embargo and UN's General Assembly call for all nations to divest. (The USSR currently uses our involvement as propaganda). Our involvement perpetuates the oppression, and thus we should pull out on moral grounds,

if nothing else.

Mr. Gorrie argues that the presence of American companies is beneficial to the situation, giving the example that Mobil Oil has initiated a program of promotion based on non-racial criteria (the Sullivan Principles?). He fails to provide proof that this did anything. What is written is not necessarily followed — take the Soviet Constitution, and then there's always the Catch 22. The Sullivan Principles, "guaranteeing" racial equality, have only been signed by 128 of 350 US subsidiaries (representing only one-half of one percent of the South African work force, not making much of a difference even if it did work), only three-fourths of these filed the mandatory annual report and one-third of those received the lowest possible mark. Coca-Cola, for example, was cited as a "flagrant violator" of these principles. Some of these have already been convicted (IBM, Dow, etc.) of violating Equal Opportunity Employment in the U.S., let alone in South Africa. Sullivan himself just denounced his own principles.

The second argument Mr. Gorrie gives is that divestment would only create more hardship and bring on a bloodbath. What does he think is going on right now? No Bruce Springsteen concert, that's for sure. Civil strife is a fact, and, as one black leader, murdered in 1976, has said: "We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer

the consequences. We are quite accustomed to suffering."

Mr. Gorrie tries to compare South Africa to the US twenty years ago, pointing out that civil rights was accomplished through legislative action, not economic sanctions. First of all, who was in a position to apply sanctions against us? Secondly, the correlation just doesn't fit. Here, legislative action came as a response to the pressure of public opinion. In South Africa, advocating divestment or a change in the present system is a crime. Freedom of speech does not exist for blacks and those who support them, and the press is strictly controlled. Furthermore, this is a form of slavery, which in our country was not technically abolished until after a war.

One more thing: Mr. Gorrie, you say that "In itself, it (the condemnation of South Africa) does nothing to serve any ameliorative purpose." Quite right — which is why some of us are fighting for divestment, which we feel will bring an end to one of those many oppressive governments in the world. So what, may I ask, are you doing, aside from writing in the Nexus to denounce our movement with loose arguments, at the same time creating for yourself a poor excuse to just sit on your butt and do nothing?

# le Power

fed. The French are still hoping for a last-minute get-together in Europe before Reagan's visit with Gorbachev in Geneva.

ends in the Middle East are no different. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt threw a fit at the American diversion to Italy of the Concorde plane carrying four terrorists and a delegation of higher officials from the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Piracy," Mubarak demanded, and demanded an apology. But the charge has vanished, and by way of Hosni Mubarak only wants the U.S. to do what has been doing all along — nursing a "peace process" that might bring together Israeli negotiators with a mixed delegation of officials from the PLO.

Israel claimed to be badly put off by American negotiations with the joint PLO-Jordanian delegation even more angered by a promise of U.S. arms to Jordan. Prime Minister Shimon Peres has used his visit here to denounce the PLO as an unacceptable partner for negotiation. But he has to proceed with Jordan. By indicating willingness to deal Russia in to a Mideast role, it opens the way to an outflanking of the PLO. It raises the possibility of a general negotiation that would include, by way of Russia, the Syrians. The rude shakes of the past weeks leave the "peace process" far from dead. In fact it is robust enough for Peres to think, at least, of going to general elections in Israel, and running against the hawk-like Likud bloc as the man for peace.

The adversaries seem no less obliging than the old friends. The Russians have been called cheats and murderers by President Reagan. A little maneuver whereby the Administration reported that the ABM treaty of 1972 could be interpreted to allow testing and deployment of ballistic missiles struck many as the kind of

legalistic chicanery Moscow is always trying to pull off against Washington.

Still the Russians hang in there, plainly hoping for an arms control accord. They have presented a proposal for deep cuts in offensive weapons. They have broadcast it — on three different occasions — to the domestic audience as well as the rest of the world. Despite numerous U.S. reservations about the proposal, Gorbachev is not taking "no" for an answer.

Nicaragua, more than Russia even, has experienced the rough side of American policy. An American-supported guerrilla movement is sapping the Sandinista government. The U.S. has applied economic sanctions and acted as though the survival of the Sandinistas threatened security from the Panama Canal to the Great Lakes.

President Daniel Ortega launched a stinging counterattack against "state terrorism" in his speech here the other day. But when it came to remedies, he wanted the U.S. to normalize relations with Managua. He talked up the need for dialogue and said he'd be delighted to get together with President Reagan.

One lesson that emerges from this record is that the rest of the world genuinely needs the U.S. Interdependence makes the U.S. indispensable to everybody. This country can cut up rough — can make what most traditional diplomats regard as egregious errors — without paying a great price.

But it remains hard to believe that stiff-arming can work forever. The U.S. has an interest in reaching agreements on many thorny issues. To get accords, it makes sense to pay out a little bit of the diplomatic capital that has been built up over the past four years. For there applies to diplomatic capital a rule that applies to other kinds of capital: you can't take it with you.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# God The Myth; The Crutch

Gary Raskin

That's right. I am about to attack the very foundation on which millions of Americans and billions of people throughout the world base their lives. Organized religion and a belief in a God that does not exist. How can I say this, you asks? Did I never read the Bible? Well, I answer you, did you ever read Cinderella? The same principle is involved.

Since the beginning of intelligent thought man has had the incessive need to put meaning into life. To this day there is no proven solution to even the most basic of questions revolving around our origin and meaning. And people simply cannot live that way. For them, there must be a reason why we do things and a reason why we do not do things. Thus the creation of religion, and of the higher beings, or one higher being, that put and controls us here. There are no set of rules to life and death, and people just cannot accept that.

Organized religion and God are a mental crutch that take such extreme feelings as guilt, anger, insecurity, confusion and deep sadness and suppress them. For instance: a baby dies after only a few months of life. There is no reason for that. But a belief in God allows the baby's parents to think "God wanted our little baby and that's why he took him." In this case, a belief in God, although deceitful, can be helpful. But religion has hindered the human race more than it has helped it. Look at the millions of people who have died because of purely religious wars.

So perhaps it is organized religion that is to be blamed for the exploitation of God or any higher being. For example, not too long ago a young woman was murdered in the United States. She came here from the Middle East and moved away from her family. While here, she was raped. It is believed that her family came to the United States and her brother killed her because it was considered immoral in accordance to their religious beliefs to have pre-marital sex, whatever the form. God did not force her brother to kill her, organized religion did.

Organized religion is like silly putty. It just keeps getting remolded to fit the insecurities of the day. Look back at the ancient Greek gods and how ridiculous they seem today. Look back at Christianity during the Medieval and Renaissance years and how obsolete it seems now. It will most likely occur that in centuries to come, people will look back at religion in the 20th century and laugh their brains out.

Enter, Jimmy Swaggert, Earnest Angely, Jerry Falwell and the like. How could one possibly say that these people are not exploiting religion? They come over the air under a complete fallacy. These people don't tell you that religion is there to help you. Instead, they prey on the fear and insecurities of the so-called afterlife. They tell you that without them and without religion, you are Hell-bound. Give me one bit of truth with substance, that Heaven, Hell, and God exist. Furthermore, these individuals come on the airwaves as "representatives of God," preaching about such topics as abortion, divorce, pornography, and many other controversial issues. They tell you that to be a "good Christian" you must conform to their opinions and their beliefs. So is that what millions of Americans really need? An institute to tell them how to think and what to think? I for one enjoy the pleasure of having my own opinion free from such an entanglement. So stop shoveling out your tax-deductable donations, and do not drop one more cent into the money tray, because there is not one minister who is going to restore your eyesight. We as human beings are solely the cause of our problems and the cause of our delights.

Here are some questions I would like to pose. For many, they might be well worth considering.

If there is a God or one God almighty, then why are there so many religions? Why do so many people suffer? Why do people starve? Why are there atheists? Why isn't there peace? Why can he condemn us, but not help us? Why would he save your dying mother, but not famine victims? And do not tell me that it is because God wants it that way. I'm not buying it. Man was not put here for some divine reason, rather he is here out of the consequences of all that was previous.

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review clogged with the same disinformation she finds in the film.

For example, her definition of the National Guards of Somoza: "(now the US backed Contras)". Miss Van Cleave, surely if you are a student of Central America and particularly of Nicaragua, you must be aware that many of the Contras are former Sandinistas, disillusioned by the "dream" you constantly refer to in your review. They, too, had hopes for a freer society in their country; unfortunately these dreams were crushed by the "leadership" of the Sandinistas. By the way, why is it always described by journalists as the "Somoza Dictatorship" but Daniel Ortega is portrayed as if he were a democratic leader? Perhaps now that what remained of civil liberties in Nicaragua has been formally annulled, we might stop hearing about "President" Ortega.

Also, Miss Van Cleave, the militia in Nicaragua is *not* voluntary, no matter what that documentary may have told you. Conscriptation is the law in Nicaragua; and many youngsters are less than willing to fight for a country which does not even regard their right to free speech and assembly as valid.

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## Silent Meditation Celebrates World Peace

By Pete Gontier  
Reporter

"For seven minutes, millions of people in the world are focusing on peace, rather than war, and on their own power to make a difference," UCSB senior Denise Williams said.

Seven minutes of silence will be internationally observed today from 10 to 10:07 a.m. to concentrate on world peace, Williams said. Williams is publicizing the event at UCSB. "I think it's a great idea," she said.

Members of the Board of the United Nations Association in Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara Sri Chinmoy Center, who are locally organizing the event, hope to put to rest "the old concept that peace is not possible," said Lynn Dacoscos, a member of the UNA Board and

California coordinator of the event.

"We all have to play a very important part, even if it's just for seven minutes," said Dacoscos, explaining that seven minutes was a starting point and that 24-hours-a-day was the eventual goal. "It's just a little baby step," she said.

In connection with the observance, a UN Relay Run from San Francisco to San Diego started Oct. 18 and is expected to end Friday, said Ran Ganath, head of the Sri Chinmoy Center, a branch of a meditation organization based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. The marathon run passed through Santa Barbara Tuesday, Ganath added.

Sri Chinmoy is a meditation teacher/poet who leads meditation groups twice a week at the UN in New York, said Dacoscos. Chinmoy

started the Seven Minutes of World Peace in 1984 as an annual event and has organized over 100 international concerts for peace, she said. Chinmoy's doctrine teaches "peace through inner peace," Dacoscos said.

Branches of Sri Chinmoy in Australia, Canada, England, France, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland, the U.S., West Germany, and Zimbabwe will also observe the seven minutes, and Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge and California State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, are in support of the event, Ganath said.

In Santa Barbara the public is invited to participate in the observance. It will be held at the Carrillo Recreation Center and the total program runs from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

## GRAPE

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provided by the sponsors of that event. Each chapter should have at least one educational event per quarter presented by the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness

Program.

Peter Claydon, co-founder of GRAPE and coordinator of the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, and William Madsen, UCSB anthropology professor and author of *The American Alcoholic*, spoke at the meeting; GRAPE Co-chairs Walter Williams and Beth Metcalf also spoke.

## IVCC

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lobbies official governments to implement community policy," Lodise said. "The community council tries to get accomplished through the county government what the community wants."

The local election has not been

widely advertised due to the lack of funds, Boyd said. "It (the lack of money) affects our ability to have a well-publicized election," he said.

In the 1982-83 fiscal year, the university followed a County Board of Supervisors decision to discontinue giving the IVCC \$10,000 annually, Boyd said. "We got more (candidates) as a result of that (money)," Boyd said.

The supervisors stopped the funding for political reasons, stating

that the IVCC had overstepped its bounds and was acting as a planning commission, Boyd said. The supervisors felt the IVCC was doing that by planning an incorporation drive, he added.

The university cut funds because it was only responsible to equal the amount given by the supervisors, Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt said. The university also lacked state money to continue financing, Zomalt said.

(See IVCC, p.12)

## WINTER 1986 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Your College Office offers the following points of information and advice with regard to scheduling your Winter 1986 program. Our new computerized registration system will be much improved over the transition period of Fall quarter. With your cooperation, we can realize a system that will accomplish the Herculean task of registering our entire student population with few inconveniences.

### When registering please keep in mind the following tips:

1. Make one final check of your Fall 1985 schedule by examining closely the schedule verification printed on your Winter 1986 registration form. Don't forget to check the grading option selected in each class. If you suspect an error, please contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.
2. Flexibility in terms of alternative courses, days of the week and times of the day will be your greatest ally. Obviously there are students with certain obligations for whom flexibility is a luxury. But if you can afford to utilize the hours between 8 am and 9 am as well as the late afternoon and evening hours in your potential Winter schedule, please do so. This will improve your ability to obtain a full program.
3. Electing the "this time only" restriction severely lessens your chances of receiving an acceptable program. Use it only if you must.
4. Be sure to check the **General Catalog** for course prerequisites and descriptions. Generally, freshmen and sophomores should be choosing courses numbered below 100.
5. For students in the College of Letters and Science: Remember that English 1 must be completed by the end of your second quarter; English 2A by the end of your third quarter and English 2B by the end of your fifth quarter. List English as a preferred course on your registration form.
6. Many courses have enrollment restrictions enforced by the departments involved (as mentioned in the "special enrollment information" section of the **Schedule of Classes**). If you are interested in one of these courses, check with the department for prior approval.
7. Take full advantage of the priority enrollment system by examining the calendar on page 4 of the Winter 1986 **Schedule of Classes** and submitting your registration form on the appropriate day.
8. Call the office of the Registrar if you have questions regarding procedure (961-3592), and your college office for academically related information (961-2038).



# Sports

## Can Gaucho Football Team Achieve the Four-Point Plan?

"When it will happen I can't say, but I think there is enough feeling and support to make it happen."  
— UCSB football Head Coach Mike Warren on the prospect of the team reaching intercollegiate status, Aug., 1985.

It's time for a serious talk, because in my mind, this is a most serious issue.

In case some of you were wondering, UC Santa Barbara does have a football team, although many students jokingly question that.

And whether you realize it or not, this is the year that could go down in Gaucho football history. They key word here is "could."

### BUILDING A TRADITION

Three years ago, a group of students organized a football team at the club level — Step One.

Last year, after the second season, the students of UCSB voted to tax themselves \$1.50 per quarter to fund

the rising program, which translates into \$65,000 per year — Step Two.

This year a paid coaching staff was hired — Step Three.

Is the fourth step inevitable?

### THE BIG FOUR

In order to reach the fourth plateau, UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher has outlined four criteria to evaluate UCSB's football team. According to Droscher, at the end of the year, the coaches and administration "will analyze where we are based upon the criteria that we have made public in the past."

Those four points are (not in any order) student support, success on the field, community support, and funding. If those four criteria are adequately achieved in the eye of the athletic administration, then UCSB will petition to the NCAA for intercollegiate status. If and when this will happen is pending the outcome of this season.

"If the situation dictates in-



Scott's Sports Spectrum

By Scott Channon

tercollegiate status, then we will petition for intercollegiate status," Droscher said. "If it doesn't, then we won't."

### STUDENT SUPPORT

The student support criteria is twofold. First, students have already shown support by agreeing to fund the program. Second, students must show support by attending games; it's as simple as that.

So far this season, students have not shown adequate support, or at least the support that is needed for an intercollegiate team. Now, that may be due to many reasons — students don't know the team exists, Saturday afternoon is not an optimum time for games (although college games are traditionally played on Saturday afternoon), alcohol is not allowed in Harder Stadium, students don't feel it is a "real" football team, or students don't care for football. Maybe this campus is apathetic, which has been a clear criticism in the past.

But if you attended the water polo matches two weeks ago, you'd realize that student apathy shouldn't be an issue.

How important is the student attendance aspect?

"It is incredibly important," Droscher said. "We (the athletic administration) are still a student auxiliary enterprise. We are here for the students. Hopefully, we are

responding to an expressed need."

Droscher and the athletic department are keeping an open mind. It's obvious that many students don't feel that supporting this club team is worth their while, but once the team does make the jump, it could signal "real team" to a large quantity of students. Then maybe next year students will come out to join the fun. Obviously, banking on student support next year could be risky; attendance figures may not increase, even if the team does turn intercollegiate.

Azusa Pacific, 5-0 and ranked third in the latest NAIA poll, is visiting UCSB for a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday. Since Azusa is a highly-touted team (read all about it tomorrow), attendance should be the largest this year.

"We would like to have all the students on the campus come out and join us out there," Droscher said. If you haven't gone to a game (See FOOTBALL, p.10)

## Lady Booters Handle Tritons, 1-0

By Mark van de Kamp  
Assistant Sports Editor

No more packing suitcases for the UCSB women's soccer team this season. The Lady Gauchos closed out their road show on Wednesday with a convincing 1-0 win over host UC San Diego.

"We had no problems with them whatsoever," UCSB Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said. "I had thought the score would be higher, but we played good soccer."

The lady kickers simply dominated the game. UCSB took 34 shots on goal, and forced San Diego to play defense for the majority of the match.

"We played offense for the most part," Daluz said. "They (UCSD) weren't able to challenge us, and just were not able to cross the midfield line much."

Credit must be given to the Tritons for holding the Lady Gauchos scoreless in the first half, but as Daluz pointed out, their tactics were unorthodox.

"The score could have been higher than 1-0," he said. "They really packed a lot of people — practically their whole team — in front of the goal. It was so congested that it was hard to move the ball around."

Forward Lisa Busch finally cracked the sardine-can defensive alignment in the second half, recording her third goal of the season from an assist by fullback Holly Webb.

Freshmen starters Durell Petrossi, Kris Schritter, and Cathy Lameira all played "very well," Daluz said. Schritter, a fullback, played the entire game, while Lameira and Petrossi saw action for half the game.

"Cathy did a good job," Daluz said of Lameira's first half stint at midfielder. Julie Taylor replaced Lameira in the second half, playing for the first time since Oct. 9.

"Julie performed to her usual style," Daluz said. "She didn't seem to have any problems; it looked like she hadn't been gone."

Taylor was one reason why UCSB returned to its crisp passing game. The Tritons' inferiority helped to emphasize it.

"We kept possession of the ball most of the game," Daluz explained. "We didn't ever have to pass it to Monica Hall (UCSB's goalie) as far as I know, and at times we were able to string together 12 or 15 passes at a time."

UCSB's record is now 14-4. The women have a week in which to rest up and practice for the five-team tournament they host next weekend (Nov. 1-3).

## Aztecs Shut Out Gaucho Booters

By Randy Bell  
Sports Writer

The troubles continue for the UCSB men's soccer team. At San Diego State Wednesday night, the Aztecs handed the Gauchos their tenth loss this year, beating them 2-0. It marks the first time a UCSB men's soccer team has suffered 10 losses in a season.

"I'm not sure exactly what to do," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said after the game. "We're giving too many games away. (Assistant Coach) Steve Tipping and I keep thinking we've tried everything, but nothing bears fruit."

In the second half of Wednesday night's contest, the Gaucho coaches even put reserve goalkeeper Tim Tipping into the front line to try and stir up the Gaucho offense. Tipping

ended up taking the first Gaucho shot of the half, only seven minutes before the game was over.

"This team tonight should not have beaten us," Kuenzli said. "But when you don't get a shot off until 38 minutes into the half, and even then it comes off the head of your backup goalkeeper, then you know you're having problems."

Both of the Aztecs' goals came in the second half, and both off free kicks. 15 minutes in, Steve Broadman scored on an indirect free kick. Just 15 minutes later, Luke Oberkirch put a corner kick in to Steve Snyder, who put the game on ice.

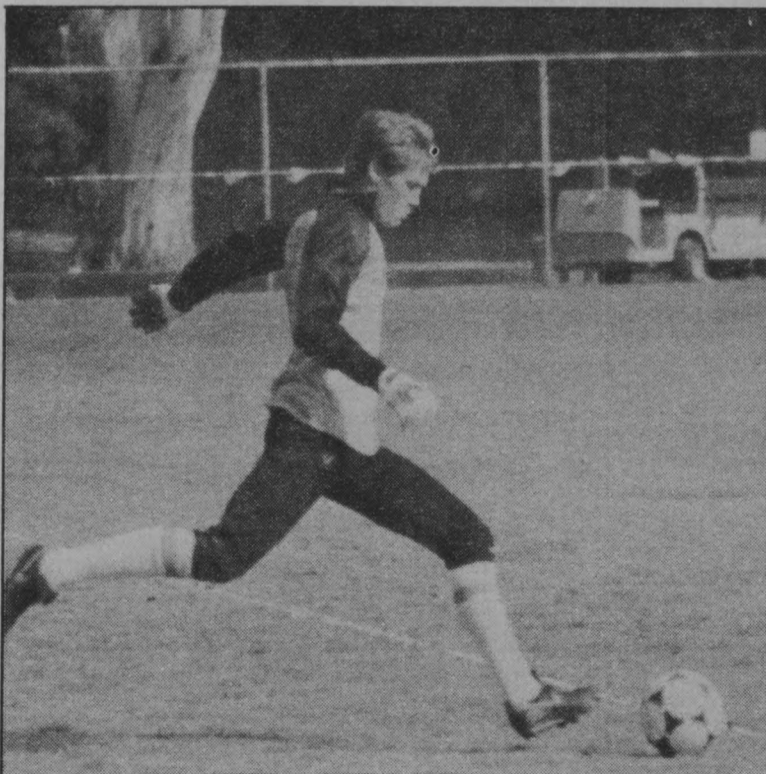
When it was over, the Gauchos stood at 6-10-1, winless in their last six games, and scoreless in their last three.

If there was any consolation in the game, it was that it was the last road match for the Gauchos this year. So, though the ride home was a long one, it was the last one. But consolation stops there.

UCSB now has but today to prepare for their next match, Friday night against UNLV. And how are the Runnin' Rebels doing this year?

They will roll into Santa Barbara, undefeated at 12-0-1, ranked first in the Far West, and third nationally.

"I believe we have to appeal to their pride now," Kuenzli said, "because that's what they're playing for. We're trying not to give up, and we won't. Hopefully we can learn from the way things are going."



BILL MAHONEY

Gaucho goalkeeper John Guthrie played well Wednesday night despite UCSB's 2-0 loss at San Diego State.

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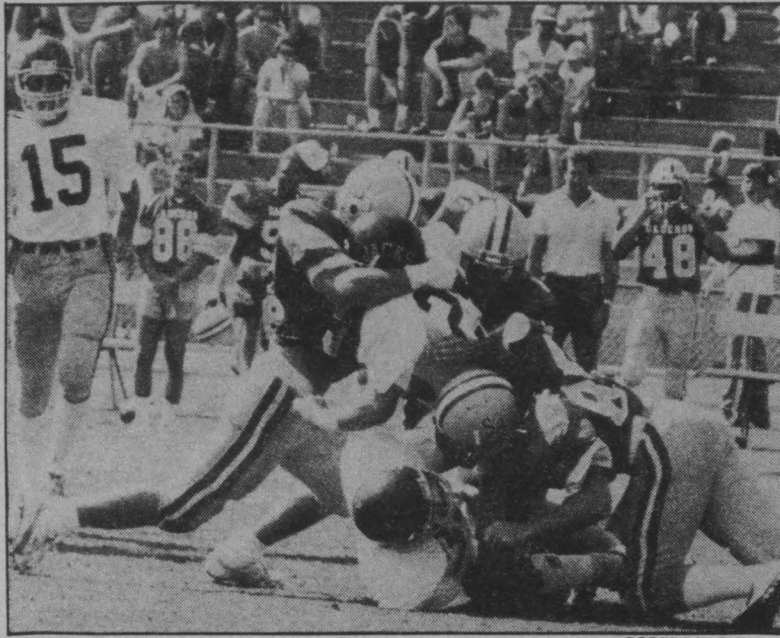
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yet, this is the game to see.

## SUCCESS ON THE FIELD

First off, success, at least in this case, does not necessarily mean wins. UCSB is 1-3 going into Saturday's matchup, but it is important to note the Gauchos could be 4-0. In all four games, UCSB has shown that it can compete at a high-caliber level with some quality teams. Asuza may be, and probably is, the toughest opponent the Gauchos will face all year, and is favored heavily this weekend.

Instead of judging won-loss record, judging their performance against common opponents could prove most useful. Last year, UCSB defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 13-10. This year, the Gauchos defeated the Broncos 35-7, an obvious improvement. The athletic department can also gauge UCSB's performance against the University of San Diego on Nov. 16. The Toreros beat UCSB, 31-28, last year.



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Intercollegiate status may be possible if support and funding are adequate.

# Greene Named Softball Coach

Brenda Greene has been appointed UCSB Head Softball Coach, Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry announced last week.

"I feel Brenda will be an asset to our program," Henry said. "Her experience will provide the program with what is needed for a competitive squad within the PCAA."

The team should benefit from Greene's experience as an assistant coach for the Fullerton Community College Hornets, and as a feared hitter while in the South Coast Conference.

"I am really looking forward to this," Greene said. "I am excited by the challenge and am pleased to have the opportunity."

Greene graduated in 1983 from Cal State Fullerton with a degree in



Sports Information Department

**Brenda Greene**

physical education and a secondary teaching credential.

## SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

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## COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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Also, the football booster club and fund drives in the community can greatly help the program.

## FUNDING

According to Droscher, the \$65,000 annual student-supplied fund would be enough to support an intercollegiate program. So that criteria appears to be satisfied.

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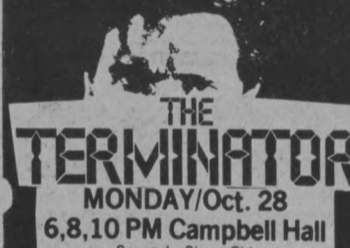
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# ARREST

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violation of the law, they (the police) have a duty to investigate further... and he (Edwards), has a duty to not resist, hinder or delay the police in the performance of their duties," Nelson said.

Edwards said the officers did not allow him to dress properly and was taken barefoot to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office wearing only a pair of unsecured pants and a t-shirt.

While at the station, Edwards claims he was kicked in the back by officers after he spit on the floor. "After I arrived at the foot patrol office they continued to verbally harrass me. I had been drinking earlier in the evening and I developed dry mouth and phlegm and I had to spit," Edwards said.

"A police officer grabbed me from behind and proceeded to shove my face in the spit while another

kicked me in the back. I admit to sharing a few harsh words with them," he said.

Nelson said reports indicated nothing but a minimal amount of restraint was utilized. "It did take the three officers to control him and prevent Edwards from injuring himself," he said.

Edwards is considering consulting an attorney to determine whether his rights have been violated.

Responding officers were unavailable for comment.

The foot patrol, staffed with deputies from the Sheriff's Department and officers from the UCSB Police Department, had responded to calls regarding the fraternity house two hours prior to the incident, and arrested chapter President David Harvey for disturbing the peace and various violations of county regulations.

"They were throwing a party that was out of control," Nelson said. "There were about 600 people in the rear parking area and another 100 in the courtyard."

Harvey was arrested after he failed to comply with officers' repeated requests to shut the party down, Nelson said.

# IVCC

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A seat on the IVCC Board is "as important as the energy a member puts into it," Brubaker said, encouraging students to get involved in community issues. Students can "take concrete steps towards improving the quality of life in the community," he said.

"Things are the way they are in Isla Vista because people don't care or take action," Brubaker said. "People don't feel connected to Isla Vista at all."

Several students agreed with Brubaker's claim. "You figure in Isla Vista, four years and you're going to be out of here. You're a transient. That's why I.V. is pretty trashed," senior Jerry Krawczyk said.

Brubaker ran for a position on the council and was elected last fall one month after arriving as a freshman at UCSB. "Students should not be intimidated about running for the IVCC. Campaigning is really no big deal ... it's your energy that matters," Brubaker said.

"For some reason, people are really apathetic politically," Boyd said. "I think there's a lot of conflict between the community and the university. That's putting a lot of pressure on the town," he said.

Lee Marking, a consultant to Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, disagreed with Boyd. "It's never

worked out that way in Isla Vista," Marking said.

"In my experience, the conflict, when it exists, has the opposite effect" of arousing political interest, she said. "There's not a lot of conflict right now, compared to 1970."

Many UCSB students are unaware of the council's role and of the upcoming elections. "I don't know anything about the council ... I guess I'm one of the apathetic," said junior Cameron Lowe.

"All I ever hear about is who's running for the Goleta Water Board. I never hear about anything else," sophomore Dan Birdsall said.

While potential candidates have until Oct. 28 to file their nomination, an open forum will be held to introduce the candidates Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the UCSB Isla Vista Theatre.

# DIVEST

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according to the Sullivan Principles, McManus said. These principles, which are general guidelines for South African companies, are designed to improve the working and living conditions of black workers.

Status is determined by "level of compliance: Category I is 'making good progress;' Category II is 'making progress,'" McManus said. The committee will examine all companies that are not rated in either category I or II, he said.

"Preparing the names of the companies in the categories is not a secret," committee secretary Bryant Wieneke said. Wieneke is currently compiling a list of all UC holdings that do not qualify for either Category I or II. This list will be presented at the next committee meeting, he said.

What the committee will be looking for in those companies is not classified as Category I or II "is very open-ended," Wieneke said. The nature of corporate citizenship has not been determined and could include "any aspect of social responsibility."

There is the potential to review every aspect, including environmental policy or labor policy," he said, emphasizing that "the committee has to go through case-by-case. Different things are important for dif-

ferent companies."

Student response to the committee has been that of restrained approval. "At first I called it a joke, but I'm not sure about that anymore," Greening said. There is potential to accomplish something because it is an advisory committee, "but even if they do make strong recommendations the regents don't have to adhere to them."

"It's difficult to know what the potential for this committee is," Student Regent Janice Eberly said. "It's difficult for a committee to make a strong contribution or statement. I think the students on the committee will work hard to make an opportunity for input."

The SBPC is requesting that regents reconsider their stand on divestment, said Rich Laine, Associated Students external vice president and UCSB representative to the SBPC.

"As far as the committee's concerned, the issue should be addressed back to the regents. In light of the state of emergency, we feel the regents should rethink their decision," he said. SBPC is urging regents to support full divestment.

According to Laine, the presidents council has suggested the committee "take into account companies that have products in use by the military or any part of government that enforces apartheid laws. Those companies should be considered first."

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