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Sparrow season haunts the campus once again.

## Former Director Of Student Life Accepts Dean Of Students Post

By KIM ALEXANDER  
Nexus Reporter

Leslie Lawson, former director of student life, has been named the dean of students, a position which has not existed at UCSB since 1976.

For the past eight years, UCSB has had no dean of students. The office was terminated for a variety of reasons, but primarily because of the growing animosity between students and the administration.

According to Lawson, the termination of the position was a logical outgrowth of the 1969-70 riots. "When the institution responded with a heavy hand, the dean of students was the one in front with the bullhorn," Lawson said. The title itself generated an anti-institution attitude among the students during the 1970-76 period, she said.

During the Vietnam war, the dean of students was responsible for reporting the names of students on academic probation to the federal government because they were eligible for the draft, Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, said. The dean of students, caught between federal regulations and student protests,

was consequently unpopular among students.

Watson also said the passage of the 26th amendment in 1971, which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, indirectly caused a negative attitude toward the position. The dean of students had always been viewed as a "surrogate parent" according to Watson, and UCSB students wanting to exercise their new independence viewed the dean of students as an infringement upon their adult rights.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch explained that during the turmoil of the 1970s "the office of dean of students was cast in a negative light." Birch, who was responsible for the restructuring of the office, said by 1976, the dean of students no longer met student needs.

The program was outdated, and had built up layers upon layers of bureaucracy, making the office ineffective and unable to accommodate the needs of a rapidly-growing student body, Birch said. Birch eliminated the title dean of students and split the responsibilities in two, creating a director of student life and a director of

student services.

Santa Barbara Mayor Pro-Tem Lyle G. Reynolds, former UCSB dean of students, believes the "reorganizing (was done) to draw more attention to student concerns." Reynolds thinks the elimination of the position brought the voice of the students closer to

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Leslie Lawson

## Oil, Natural Gas Leases Sought Area Includes Part Of Reagan's Ranch

By TAMMMY ABRAMS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Pending environmental approval, two Sacramento businessmen will lease oil and natural gas rights on 7,085 acres of Santa Barbara County land, including 480 acres of President Ronald Reagan's ranch.

Robert and James Lynn filed a lease application for the rights involving part of Los Padres National Forest and numerous private plots of land.

An environmental assessment program will determine the impact on threatened or endangered animals residing in the forest. "Some areas within the lease would be harmed but in other areas it might be possible and not damage surface resources," Forest Service spokesperson Eric Clayton said.

An environmental impact report is expected in approximately four months, Bureau of Land Management spokesperson Jim Woodworth said. The report will assess the possibility of any damages outside the forest and provide a recommendation to grant, limit or deny the lease.

If the lease is granted, private land owners "cannot prevent drilling" in their area since they only own the surface rights, Woodworth said.

The United States Government owns the mineral rights and is the recipient of a 12.5 percent royalty on discovered oil, of which California would receive half. It is not customary for private owners to receive any royalties from a discovery under their land since they do not own the mineral rights, Woodworth said.

The application is for a 10-year lease at \$1 an acre. If granted, the Lynns must file a \$10,000 bond protecting surface property owners from potential damages.

An oil find under Reagan's property may prompt security concerns. Reagan can negotiate with the oil company to require that drilling equipment be located outside property boundaries, Woodworth said.

The exact amount and location of oil in the land to be leased is unknown at this time, Clayton said. The nearest producing well to Reagan's ranch is five miles away in Los Flores Canyon.

## Bill Will Aid State's Needy Water Users

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill authored by state assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) providing funds to public water districts with severe health problems has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee and is on its way to the Senate, Donna Wetterer, legislative assistant to O'Connell, said.

"Assembly Bill 2183 will make \$250 million in General Obligation Bond Funds available to some 620 local public and private water districts. Each district is placed on a priority list with the state Department of Health Services, and the money will be loaned based on the severity of their problems," O'Connell said.

"Only \$25 million of the \$250 million is in grant form, the rest is a loan and must be paid back by any water district who uses the money. The loaner must go through the Health Services as well as the Department of Water Resources to meet certain criteria (to determine the severity of the problem)," Wetterer said.

A priority list was established years ago, when the Health Department and water districts had to be affiliated to control the health problems, Goleta Valley Water District Manager Lloyd Fowler said. Many districts, however, have been removed from the list because they were able to meet state Department of Health standards, he added.

The passage of the 1976 Safe Drinking Water Bond Act generated \$175 million and provided aid to about 200 water districts with severe health threats, Wetterer explained, adding the bond law passed overwhelmingly and has been successful ever since.

"Although the 1976 law was a major step and had some noted success, the fund is nearly depleted and there are still more than 600 public agencies on the Department of Health Services priority list," O'Connell said.

"This issue is of high priority and concern. We want our state to have safe drinking water, and therefore, we must upgrade our water systems," Wetterer said.

"It seems inconceivable that some residents of the richest state in our nation — indeed, in the world — are drinking water that fails to meet minimum health standards; but this is the case," O'Connell said.

Many of California's water systems are contaminated with various toxic chemicals, Wetterer said. "Chemicals like arsenic, which can affect the nervous and respiratory systems; DCP, which can cause sterility and cancer; and carbon tetrachloride, which causes damage to the kidneys, liver and the central nervous system, have been found at dangerous levels in many of the 200 subterranean aquifers that provide drinking water to over 20 million Californians," O'Connell said.

Locally the problem is not as severe, Fowler said. "The Goleta Valley Water District received funds from the previous bond program and with this money we were able to meet state health standards."

"We are presently going through minor modifications to perfect our

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## Concert Tours To Aid In Registration Drive

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

A state-wide student voter registration drive, involving 100 universities and colleges has already solicited support from the legislature, corporations and state agencies and is now involved in the promotion of rock concert tours to finance its efforts to register 500,000 new student, faculty and staff voters for the November election.

The organization, Campus Campaign for Voter Registration, signed a contract last week with Offshore Productions in hopes of raising \$100,000, according to U.C. Lobby Associate Director and Advisory Board Director for the campaign Jim Lofgren. Concerts would be scheduled each month at as many campuses as possible, he said.

Although no band has yet been contracted Lofgren said, the tour will be made by a top artist. All costs involved will be fronted by the promoters and profits will be split between the campaign and (Offshore Productions). One full-time staff member has been hired by the campaign to organize and arrange concerts on campuses across the state.

Since its kickoff on Jan. 25, the campaign has raised \$15,000 and registered 35,000 voters. The campaign, Lofgren said, needs the additional funds from the concert to pay staff and regional coordinators' salaries, printing costs of mail-in ballots, organizing material and publicity.

The campaign has so far sur-

vived with contribution support from Democratic legislators, legislative committee consultants, two U.C. regents, U.C. President David Gardner, Director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission Pat Callan and the Budweiser Corporation.

Although nonpartisan, the campaign has received no contributions from Republican legislators. However Lofgren said the campaign is presently sending outreach letters to solicit more funds. "We're hoping to get Republican as well as corporate money."

Assemblymember Richard Floyd (D-Gardena), one legislator who supported students' efforts with a personal contribution said, "I think it's a worthwhile cause. Students have been very lax about voting and should be very concerned about the upcoming issues which may affect their future."

Consultant for the Assembly Committee Bill Chavez, who also wrote a check for the campaign, said students could be very influential in the voting process if they would make an effort to do so. "Students constitute a large portion of the electorate if they choose to do so."

Part of the campaign's work has been dedicated to making it easier for students to both register and vote. They are presently involved in their own voter registration drives with 60 more beginning organizing efforts. In addition, the Southland Corporation, owners of the 7-11 convenience stores have

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

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## World

### Political Unrest Grows In India

Chandigarh, India — Police arrested about 300 people yesterday during a general strike to protest growing violence in northern India, and a Sikh terrorist group threatened to kill a politician a day until its demands were met.

The government declared Chandigarh, joint capital of violence-torn Punjab and Haryana states, a "disturbed region." The declaration empowers police to shoot lawbreakers on sight and to make searches and arrests without warrants.

In Parliament, the opposition demanded that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government step down for failing to curb Sikh terrorism that has claimed more than 125 lives in two months.

Washington — The Senate turned aside a move yesterday to restrict presidential power to send combat troops to El Salvador after a debate in which Democrats charged that President Reagan is likely to send fighting men into Central America within the next year.

By a vote of 59-36, the lawmakers rejected a proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy, (D-VT), to bar the president from sending U.S. armed forces into El Salvador or Salvadoran airspace for combat unless Congress has declared war or enacted a specific authorization.

Leahy said he made his move, as an amendment to an appropriations bill containing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for the Salvadoran regime, because of his "clear conviction that we are going to reach the point of

**WEATHER** — Overcast in the morning, with a 60 percent chance of showers by afternoon. Temperature highs in the low 60's, lows in the low 50's.

having American combat forces in El Salvador within a year."

Moscow — India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station yesterday to begin a month that will include weightless yoga exercises.

Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz F-11 linked up with the Salyut 7 25 hours after the Soyuz 7-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia.

The television footage did not show the cosmonauts transferring to the station to greet the three Soviet spacemen who have been aboard the Salyut since Feb. 9.

## State

### Governor Denies Racial Accusations

Sacramento — Gov. George Deukmejian complained yesterday that anonymous accusers are guilty of "character assassination" of many of his appointees, wrongly accusing them of racial prejudice or corruption.

In his first news conference since January, Deukmejian said some of the investigations of his appointees revealed during the past two months were based on unfounded charges by unnamed persons "many of whom have an ax to grind."

"Anybody in public life is going to be subject to complaint and allegations. A lot of character assassination is involved ... some members of the press get used," Deukmejian said.

Los Angeles — Marvin Gaye's father, accused of murdering the famed soul singer, pleaded innocent yesterday and was ordered to undergo psychological examination after his attorney said there was "good reason" to question his mental competence.

The examination was ordered by Municipal Court Judge Michael Tynan at the request of defense attorney Philip Schreiber.

Tynan also entered an innocent plea on behalf of Marvin Gaye Sr., and set bail for the 70-year-old retired pastor at \$100,000. He is not eligible for bail during the diagnosis.

Long Beach — A new program for videotaping interviews with sexually abused children to act out the assaults could help in the prosecution of such crimes, experts say.

The district attorney's "office was losing cases without us," Kee McFarlane said, a clinical social worker at the Children's Institute International. "They were not able to get the initial information they needed to file (cases)."

Ms. McFarlane said she has videotaped interviews with hundreds of children, including more than 100 alleged victims of sexual abuse at the McMartin Preschool in Manhattan Beach.

San Jose — The role of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in the sale of a vending machine company has been questioned in depositions filed with a breach of contract suit.

Jackson said in court documents last January that he does not recall meeting Henry Ford, the black San Jose businessman who bought Diversified Vending from the Coca-Cola Co. in 1982.

## Nation

### Bush To Travel To Geneva

Washington — President Reagan announced last night that he will send Vice President George Bush to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking long-stalled negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Bush will depart April 17 to take the offer to the 40-nation United Nations Committee on Disarmament, where the Soviet Union has accused the United States of dragging its feet.

The United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

Pennsylvania — The Rev. Jesse Jackson rode his "Rainbow Express" into a Pennsylvania train station for a trackside rally yesterday while Sen. Gary Hart told a group of senior citizens he felt considerably aged himself by Walter Mondale's big New York primary victory.

All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination moved to Pennsylvania, the next big battleground, but Mondale; as befits the victor — took a few hours off to relax before launching a relatively leisurely campaign day.

Wisconsin Democrats caucus Saturday to select 78 national conventional delegates, but the focus is on Pennsylvania, where 172 delegates are at stake in next Tuesday's primary.

Washington — President Reagan accused Democratic critics of his administration's ethics yesterday night of violating the old American tradition that people are innocent until proven guilty.

"We're having an awful lot of guilty by accusation," he said.

"I reject the use of the word 'sleaze,'" Reagan said at a news conference when asked about Democrats who cite what they call "the sleaze factor" in his administration. Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have both accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.

With the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general stalled in the Senate while a special prosecutor investigates allegations involving his personal finances, Reagan said, without mentioning Meese specifically, "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusations without proof."



The space shuttle Enterprise undergoes testing at Vandenberg Air Force Base. See related story page 8.

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# UCSB Campus Plans Open House To Attract Prospective Students

By ETHAN GLAUBIGER  
Nexus Reporter

UCSB's April 7th open house, "Festival of Discovery," will attempt to show prospective students, the surrounding community and current students the many opportunities available at UCSB, Linda Lindberg, coordinator of UCSB's open house, said.

The open house is mainly geared to attract prospective students, Lindberg said, and will include music, tours and departmental presentations.

Lindberg is also making a special effort to reach the local community which has been somewhat indifferent toward the school in the past, she said. "We are hoping this will help create a feeling of community spirit and friendship between us." The open house is an opportunity for the local community to interact with the campus and get a feeling for what goes on here, she said.

Lindberg hopes currently enrolled students will attend the "festival" as well. It will give them the opportunity to find out what other departments, besides the ones with which they are familiar, have to offer, she said. There will be a free concert from 3 to 6 p.m. in an effort to make Saturday's open house even more attractive to currently enrolled students, Lindberg said.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be an orientation program called Insight. "It is in cooperation with the orientation,

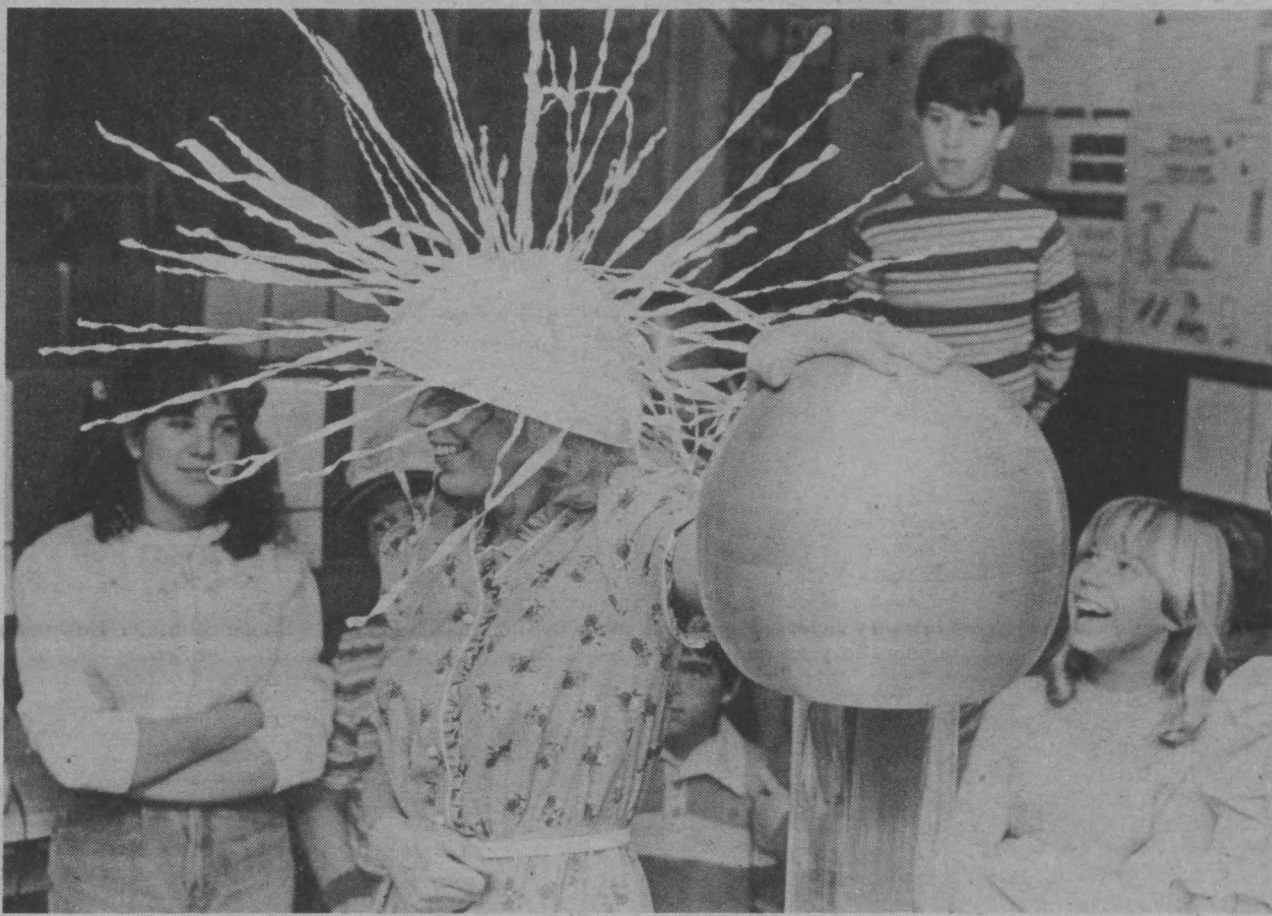
housing and financial aid offices to provide information on application and orientation for new students," Lindberg said.

There will be student-led campus tours, as well as tours of Isla Vista, going on throughout the day in order to portray student life as accurately as possible, she said.

At 11 a.m. the Dramatic Art department will perform selected pieces from the stage production of *No, No, Nanette*. In addition, resident carrillion-organ player and music lecturer James Welch will demonstrate how the carrillion bells at the top of Storke Tower operate in a noon mini-concert, Lindberg said.

In the past all prospective participants were notified of the event through the mail by the Office of University Relations, Lindberg said. This year, in addition to these efforts, Lindberg worked with the office of Student Life, visiting fraternities and on-campus organizations such as the A.S. Program Board, to seek their involvement.

There will be a day-long jazz concert in front of the library. There will also be a concert behind the UCen, including such groups as Combo-nation, a ska-reggae oriented band, and Street Riot, a Motown revival band, Program Board Commissioner Robert Gonzalez said. The finale to the "Festival of Discovery" will be a talent show at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.



Demonstrations in the Physics Learning Center will be one of the many events occurring at the "Festival of Discovery."

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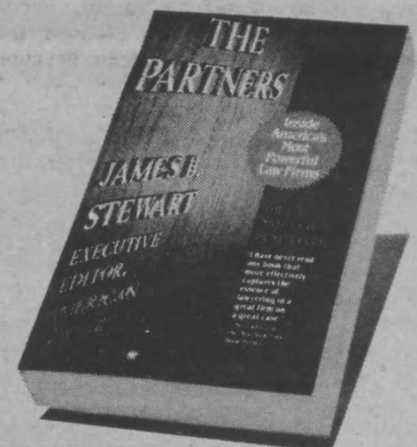
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## Recall Ruckus

Water Board policy and the question of growth or no-growth are once again before Goleta residents in the form of a movement to recall three current board members. The recall petition, sponsored by local developer Jerry Beaver, brings some important issues into focus but is an unnecessarily costly and complex way to alter present water policies.

Recall advocates claim board members Donna Hone, Patricia Schewzyk and Ed Maschke are responsible for stagnant policies that have inhibited area development and kept property prices high. The focus of criticism is the water moratorium imposed by Goleta voters in 1972. At that time, there was a purported water shortage of 3,000 to 4,000 acre-feet annually. After 11 years, the Goleta Valley still suffers from a 3,000 to 4,000 acre-foot shortage, with little indication of future improvement.

The moratorium was enacted to curtail the rapid and relatively uncontrolled growth which occurred in Goleta during the 60s and early 70s. The legislation instructs the board to examine and develop new water supplies, but current members have been reluctant to fully explore alternative sources in the county. Groundwater basin storage and bedrock drilling were suggested years ago and preliminary action is only now being taken.

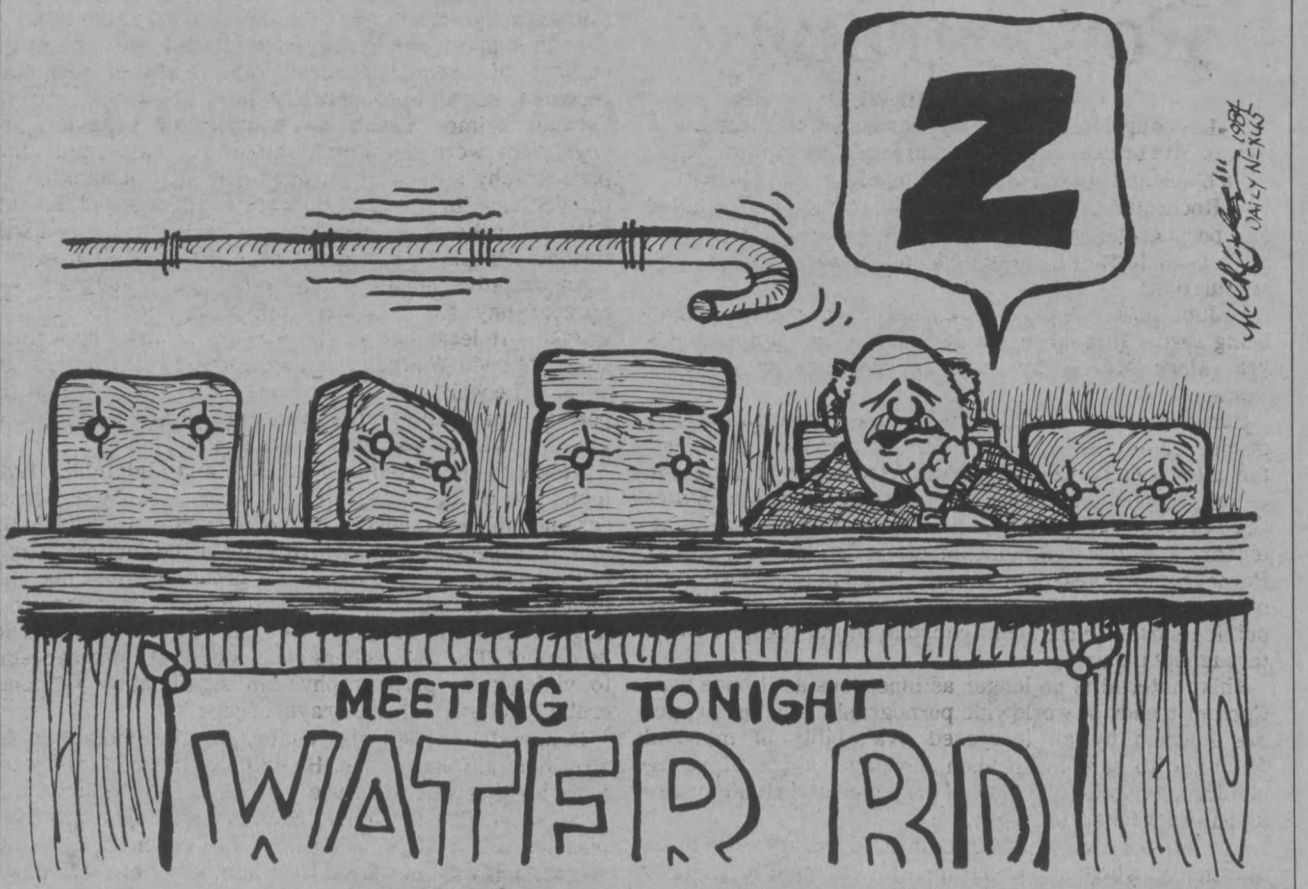
This foot-dragging has produced staggering effects on the local housing market. Rent and property costs skyrocketed in the last decade, due largely to the unavailability of new water hook-ups for housing development. A tight water supply preserves the rural quality of life in Goleta, but contributes to the absurdly high rents in the area. This fundamental paradox, which involves the relative value placed upon aesthetic and economic considerations, makes water policy an enigmatic issue.

Other board policies have also come under fire, notably the district's response to UCSB's desalinization efforts and the stringent usage restrictions that caused a lack of adequate fire hydrants in the county. These policies may have been born of noble intent, but they are now viewed as constricting and regressive.

While many of the criticisms raised by the recall advocates are valid, a recall of the current majority may be more counterproductive for area residents. It sets the stage for a protracted political battle, which in the long run will cost more money and produce less policy change than could be achieved through concerted lobbying efforts.

If the dissatisfaction with current policy is as widespread as recall advocates assert, then why are water board meetings still devoid of public participation? A recall is a convenient way to express discontent, but the long term effects of such a measure must be considered.

Claims by recall advocates that they are acting in the public interest must be taken with a grain of salt. Certain individuals stand to profit greatly from a relaxed water policy, and their efforts in this regard are no doubt self-interested. A radical shift in water policy, which the recall could produce, is easily exploitable. A rapid change in board orientation might be regretted by those who originally advocated such a measure.



## LETTERS

### Get Ron Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many feel that if President Reagan is re-elected, it will take decades to undo the damage he will cause. They are wrong. Some things cannot be undone. The recent Reagan decision not to rapidly seek a complete ban on anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons will result in irrevocable damage. He must be voted from office.

Reagan is again depending on an ill-informed public to proceed with what he has falsely been led to believe will give the U.S. a military advantage against the USSR. (His advice comes from the likes of Edward Teller, and the Heritage Foundation.) ASAT weaponry, according to Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bowman (Ret.), former director of advanced space programs development, is "military lunacy" and "represent the biggest military issue we face."

Because such satellite killers would eventually threaten our communications and early warning capabilities needed to control crises, they are extremely destabilizing.

If as much effort were put into developing means of verifying an ASAT Treaty, as is being put into developing ASAT weapons, a more stable state of affairs would result. As evidenced by his Lebanon adventure, which was opposed from the beginning by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Reagan puts far too much emphasis on aggressive military solutions to foreign policy problems. He is doing the same with his space policy. We must seek civil alternatives to the dangerous path Reagan is following.

Gary Hart in the past pushed legislation supporting a ban on testing ASATs in space. You can help prevent the costly and dangerous space weapons race. Join the campaign to "Get Ron Out".

Jim George

### Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who is the discriminatory leader responsible for the allocation of \$1 of my money to go to the Gaucho club football team? Why is the football team so special that they should get student money? Where does it say that the football team deserves extra privileges?

If we are going to give A.S. generated money to club sports, why the football team? Why not to teams that have already proven their success, (i.e. the lacrosse team)? If we are giving money to a club team, why not all the club teams then? Or better yet, what about the intercollegiate teams, already in existence which desperately need that money? (i.e. the women's teams).

It will take not \$50,000 to develop a football team, but hundreds of thousands of dollars, a number of years of intense recruiting, monies for coaching, monies for renovation of the stadium field each spring, monies for stadium lights, etc.

Do you think fifty thousand dollars makes the difference in UCLA's program? I should think not, it would merely be a drop in the bucket. So why spend what is a great allotment of money where it would prove to be barely petty cash, when, if spent elsewhere on those women's teams or already

existing intercollegiate teams, it might make the difference between a poor season and a top-rated NCAA team!

My point is: why should UCSB students be forced to waste money on what is a fourth rate football team when there are so many other sports which could be vastly improved with a small fraction of money?

Now, if a bunch of guys want to get together to play football they enjoy, that's great. If they can get donations from various sources, that's even better, and I encourage that. But what makes them think that they deserve money from non-donatory sources? And what makes them think they deserve money before any other sport, club or intercollegiate?

Daniel Lindenman

### Fenced In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why may I ask are fences being put up along the lagoon bike path across from Santa Cruz dorms? These nice new shiny fences certainly do not add any aesthetic qualities to the campus and in fact the barbed wire on top seems more fitting for a prison rather than a college. Are these "improvements" for the sake of the Olympic athletes who will be housed on campus this summer? If so I don't think they will appreciate the barbed wire either. Fences are usually designed to either keep someone in or keep intruders out. Since I see no one desperately either trying to break in or out of UCSB I see no use for these fences. Besides they take away from the beauty of the campus and also the feeling of freedom that the natural setting of the campus enhances. If the university wants to "improve"

something I have two suggestions: 1) the bike paths, 2) the pre-enrollment system. UCSB don't fence me in!

Alicia Abramson

### Cheating

Editor, Daily Nexus:

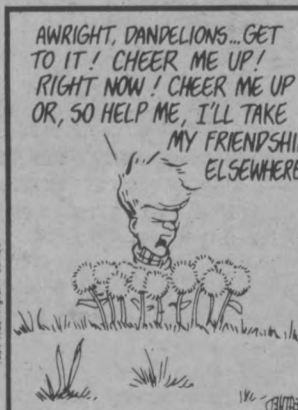
I would like to contest the mealy-mouthed statements made by the editorial staff of the *Daily Nexus* that "cheating is an inevitable by-product of our educational system," and that "cheating is the symptom of a sick system." That is sheer nonsense. Cheating is a personal act of failure made in a moment of weakness. It is a trap which is sugar coated by irresponsible fools showing tacit or explicit acceptance, and attempting to remove the responsibility from the individual to some nebulous external entity. Pressures are an intrinsic and unavoidable part of life itself. Nonetheless most of us have little to no trouble dealing with them in an ethical manner. Those who cannot and who would otherwise resort to cheating should either recognize their own weakness and leave the university voluntarily or else be summarily thrown out. As for the idea that "Progressive Education" will remove from the poor dears that naughty incentive to cheat, the only real progressive education this university (evidently) needs is to require a course in ethics for graduation.

The editorial also states that "improved enforcement methods will only engender more sophisticated cheating techniques." Fine! If it becomes harder to cheat than it is to master the relevant course material, maybe more people will indulge in the latter and less in the former.

Ben Fahy

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Womanwise Pornography

By SANDRA SHEWEY

— Los Angeles, 1976. A billboard shows a woman in chains with bruises on her legs and face. The caption reads: "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones and I love it."

— Rochester, New York, 1977. The movie *Snuff* is billed as a pornographic thriller in which a woman is supposed to have been tortured, mutilated and murdered for sexual stimulation.

— June 1978. A *Hustler* magazine cover shows a woman being thrust through a meatgrinder. (The caption reads "No More Meat," but *Hustler* continues to objectify women.)

Pornography in our culture is widespread. Millions of people come into contact with it through our mass-mediated society. The Adult Film Association of America (1979) reported that about 780 theaters in the United States show sexually explicit films. The average weekly attendance at these establishments is 2.5 million people. Pornography is also disseminated by adult bookstores, and magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler*. These publications are prominently displayed in drugstore racks throughout the nation.

This material is no longer as innocuous as it once was. Current trends in worldwide pornography and sex crimes are marked by an increased availability of material dealing with sado-masochism, bondage, abuse of young children, exploitation of racial prejudice and ritual torture and murder for sexual pleasure.

Are images such as these harmful to society? The basic question is whether pornography invites men to violence against women or whether it allows them to sublimate their aggressive sexual fantasies. A debate has raged for many years over this issue.

The 1970 Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography determined "the more you see, the less you do." In support, the Commission cited the decline in the number of "sexual crimes" reported after Denmark repealed its anti-pornography laws. However, certain "sexual crimes" such as homosexual behavior and voyeurism were decriminalized at the same time that pornography laws were revoked, partially accounting for the decrease in the total number of reports in the same period. Furthermore, the crime of rape was lumped with flashers, Peeping Toms and other milder "sex offenses."

An imitative model, on the other hand, suggests that pornography has a causal effect on violence against women. At least one of the authors of the Presidential study, Marvin Wolfgang, is reconsidering its findings. He says, "The weight of the evidence (now) suggests that the portrayal of violence tends to encourage the use of physical aggression among people who are exposed to it."

Research conducted by Feshback and Malamuth (1978) found that college men who viewed pornography that fused sex and violence tended to be more sexually aroused by the idea of rape and less sympathetic to the victims than a control group. In addition, both groups of men not only identified with the rapist, but 51 percent said that they might commit rape if they were assured that they would not be caught. The researchers concluded that "one exposure to violence in pornography can significantly influence erotic reactions to the portrayal of rape."

Donnerstein (1980) also challenged the findings of the Presidential Commission. He employed three films — two were highly erotic in nature: one contained explicit sexual aggression, and the other, no aggression. The third film was neutral; it contained no sexual or violent components. Aggression was measured by a number of electric shocks that a subject was willing to give to a man or a woman for wrong answers on a learning task. Donnerstein found that the highest levels of aggression were expressed toward

females by angered subjects who had watched the aggressive-erotic film.

In light of these and other recent studies, the major finding of the 1970 Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography is no longer valid. Today's aggressive, violent pornography is spreading harmful propaganda about sex-related crimes. Donnerstein pointed out, "(These films) reinforce the old myth that women want to be raped. The men perpetrating the violence are not depicted as deviants, but as handsome, 'all-right' guys. The effect may be to reduce many men's inhibitions to be aggressive toward women."

"Pornography" begins with a root "porno," meaning prostitution or female captives. It endorses a treatment of women that is inappropriate to their status as human beings. The subject matter is not mutual love or love at all; it is domination and violence against women.

Since the late 1970s a feminist perspective has emerged. This view distinguishes between types of nonprocreative sex. The alternative to pornography is "erotica," rooted in "eros" or passionate love. This type of sexually explicit material embodies the ideas of positive choice, free will, and equal power. The Associated Students Commission of the Status of Women is currently involved with the production of an educational film to show the link between pornography and aggression.

*Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on, and encounters with, women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.*

## I.V. Foot Patrol

### Beware The Con

Not many things are more humiliating than being "ripped off" in your own home.

The swindler and confidence artist will utilize a door to door sales tactic, just as legitimate businesses do. This makes it difficult to identify those who are legitimate and those who are not.

Be suspicious of high pressure sales efforts. Take your time and think about the deal before giving up your money. Watch out for the "small monthly payment plan" used to disguise the total cost of items, which is usually outrageous. Get all agreements in writing, and in "plain English," not "legalese." That of course means read those contracts, and have a lawyer review major deals. Ask for credentials and identification. Make sure the person you are dealing with is a representative of the business. Then check on the business. You may want to call the Better Business Bureau.

When it comes to parting with your money, don't take anything for granted. There are all types of frauds and swindlers. Those involved are experts in human psychology and behavior. They know how to win you over with their smooth talking and assured manner. You won't be able to recognize a con by the way he or she looks, so don't be taken in. They come in many disguises, and are very creative.

There are agencies available to help you if you think you are a victim or are being set up. The Better Business Bureau, District Attorney's office or your local Police or Sheriff's Department can assist. If you don't report being a victim, you're only helping the crooks. That's what they want!

If you have any further questions about how to avoid these people, please contact the listed agencies or the Isla Vista Foot Patrol at 968-1544.

## Market Watch

### Stock Market Summary

By STEVE KALLY

This being the first investment article for this column, it is probably best to take a preliminary review of the stock market's first quarter performance. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has now recovered over 25 percent of a roughly 150 point drop since its early January high of 1287. There have been three major themes of the early 1984 stock market: profit taking in some of last year's winners, strong performance in the oil stocks, and a moderate preference for big capitalization stocks.

Profit taking continues to be most acute in high technology; those stocks which were the top performers one year ago. These stocks are down about 15 percent so far this year and more than twice that much since last June's peaks. The following are some examples of severe price declines: Apple Computer at \$25 a share down from \$63, Commodore Computer at \$35 off \$24 from its earlier high, and Convergent Technology at

\$15 which lost 25 points as of this date.

With respect to industry group trends, oil and gas stocks have been the best group of all because of a rash of speculation on acquisitions and the possible effects of the Iran/Iraq war on the price of oil. The oil stocks outpaced the next best industry group by more than 10 percent. Among the best performing groups are tobacco, drugs, utilities and foods, among the worst groups are transportation, paper, electrical and electronics.

Big capitalization stocks on the whole have outperformed smaller during 1984's first quarter. Interestingly enough, for most of the past 10 years, ended last June, smaller stocks had outdistanced the big blue chip stocks by a wide margin, although there has been a change in the trend in recent weeks. Somewhat perversely, stocks with favorable earnings prospects have trailed those with below-average prospects.

In certain respects, the 1984 stock market



environment is reminiscent of 1980: election year, speculative focus on oil stocks, heightened international tensions, rising gold price, falling dollar, negative beginning of the year stock price trends. There are, of course, many important differences. For one thing, energy stocks are not nearly as overvalued as they became during 1980. Four years ago, the economy was in the midst of a brief but relatively severe recession accompanied by an interest rate spike — first down, then up to new highs — and corporate earnings were just about peaking. Today, the economy's momentum is stronger, short-term interest rates are much lower, and earnings are still trending strongly. On the other hand, the cost of long-term capital is marginally higher than it was during most of 1980, and one wonders how long the economic recovery can con-

tinue in the face of such rates. Indeed, the stock market's recent weakness and the shift of investor favor to big and defensive issues may be signaling that eventually recession will be the inevitable result of today's high rates. Given that stock prices are, generally speaking, one-quarter to one-half higher than during 1980, a decline in interest rates would seem to be a necessary condition for the stock market to end the year higher than it began it, as was the case in 1980. This condition will probably be met over the course of 1984, but later rather than sooner.

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## Christopher Croton

### Dying Young

The recent shooting death of Marvin Gaye brought to mind the peculiar circumstances surrounding the deaths of other rhythm and blues musicians. Someone once remarked that rock stars always die in plane crashes. This is literally true in the cases of Buddy Holly and the southern rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, and figuratively in the drug-related deaths of Jimi Hendrix (choked on his vomit), Brian Jones (drowned in his swimming

pool), Janis Joplin (overdosed on heroin) and Jim Morrison (discovered dead in a bathtub). A listing of rock n' roll deaths from A to Z is easily compilable.

Marvin Gaye was not a rock n' roll musician. He personified the type of music he played, which was soul. The influence of soul on blues and rock music is extensive, though there are clear-cut differences. One of the similarities of the three genres is how the musicians tend to die tragically. Sam

Cooke, Otis Redding and many other popular artists died while still in the prime of their careers. It seems senseless that Gaye was killed by his 69-year-old father after a heated argument.

Sadly enough, Gaye died as his career was on a comeback, one day before his 45th birthday. Gaye was still successful after 20 years of topping record sales charts, winning two Grammy awards in 1983.

When Pete Townshend wrote the mod anthem "My Generation," he had English youth in mind. But the song's lyric "Hope I die before I get old," is a creed for many

musicians. Dying young is a guaranteed method of achieving fame in the rock world. A group's popularity is assured if a well-known member of the band dies, as Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols demonstrated. The increase in sales which occurs after a musician's death is a basic axiom of the record industry.

Townshend has since retracted the intent of his statement, but only after he nearly died from a drug overdose. Nevertheless, The Who's drummer Keith Moon kept his image intact by dying before he got old in 1978.

The power of rock n' roll is

frenzied and orgiastic. Rock musicians seem to model their lives in similar fashion to their music. Rambaudian "derangement of the senses" is a prevalent creative process for musicians — moderating their indulgences is as impossible as holding back their musical performance.

The nightclub atmosphere which attracts musicians also attracts other elements. Musicians are susceptible to the traps of parasitic agents and managers posing as helpful people. In the rock business fame can come so quickly self-destruction seems a natural reaction to the bewildering cir-

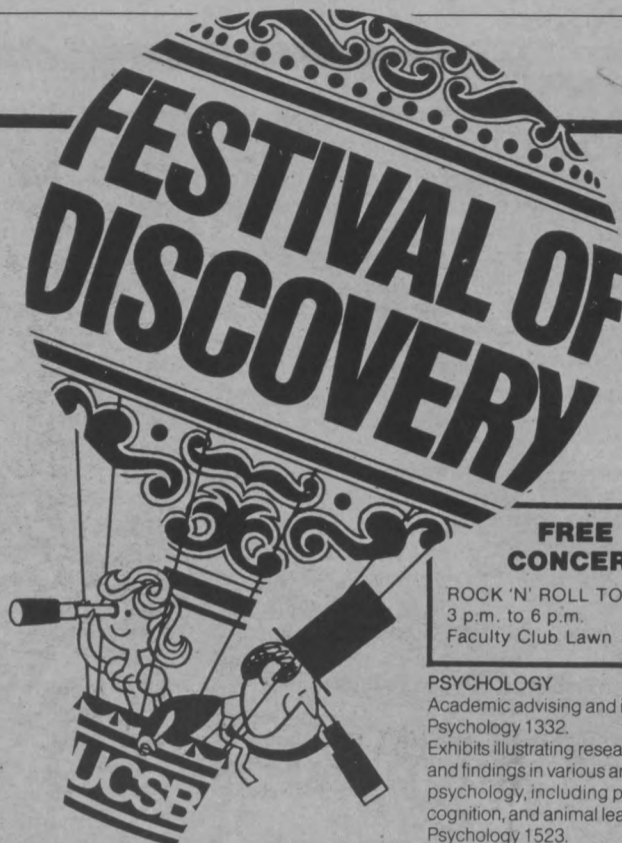
cumstances of stardom.

True fame does not have to be synonymous with the crash-and-burn syndrome. Transcendence of this pattern is possible, as illustrated by performers such as the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry and David Bowie. The belief that only youth can perform with high intensity is regrettable; perhaps the longevity of performers will one day represent the timelessness of their music.

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# Welcome to OPEN HOUSE

at the  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
SATURDAY, APRIL 7



## FREE CONCERT!

ROCK 'N' ROLL TO REGGAE  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Faculty Club Lawn

Let us entertain you! We have musicians, painters, dancers, actors, singers. Let us astound you! We'll take you into the inner sanctums of scientific labs. Let us dazzle you! Laser lights will dance and so will your eyes. In short, let us be your host. It's UCSB's giant once-a-year Open House—all 815-acres worth. All events and parking are free, including 1920's dance selections from "No, No, Nanette." Is there a better way to spend a day in the spring?

### 10:00 A.M.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Tour of the UCSB Herbarium, which houses preserved plant material for educational and research activities. Noble Hall 2228. 30 min. Repeated at 1:30 p.m.

**HISTORY**  
"California Potpourri." A multimedia slide show of California history by Dr. Richard Oglesby. Broida 1610. 1 hr. Repeated at 1:00 p.m.

**SOCIOLOGY**  
Slide show on the Department of Sociology. Ellison 2824. 1 hr. Repeated at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

**SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE**  
Slides of the Hispanic world. Phelps Hall 4312. Continues to noon. Repeated at 2:00 p.m.

### 10:30 A.M.

**ART HISTORY**  
"American Art." Slide show. Arts Building 1426. 30 min. Repeated at 1:30 p.m.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Film: "The Immune Response." An animated introduction to the immune system. Broida 1640. 30 min. Repeated at 1:00 p.m.

Tour of Vertebrate Museum, which houses skins, skeletal material, eggs and nests of mammals, of birds, of reptiles, and of amphibians. Noble Hall 2225. 30 min.

**ORIENTATION**  
"Insight." A program for prospective students and their parents. Multimedia presentation plus information on financial aid, student life, orientation, and housing. Campbell Hall. 1½ hrs. Simulcast in Buchanan 1910.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
"What is Psychology?" Tape-slide presentation. Psychology 1824. 30 min. Repeated at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.

### 11:00 A.M.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
"Plants of California." A multimedia slide show by Dr. Robert Haller. Broida 1610. 1 hr. Repeated at 2:00 p.m.

**CHICANO STUDIES**  
Videotape on muralists. Phelps 1313. 1 hr.

**DRAMATIC ART**  
"Bits from Hits." A potpourri of student performances from the recent production of "No, No, Nanette." UC Experimental Theatre Festival and senior one-person shows. UCSB Main Theatre, Snidecor 1201. 40 min.

**ECONOMICS**  
Film and lecture by Dr. William Comanor on Japanese management. South Hall 1431. 1 hr.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Talk by Professor James Mattinson. Geological Sciences Building 1100. 30 min.

**INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
"ME Is." Multimedia presentation. Kerr Hall 2110.

**LINGUISTICS**  
"What is Linguistics?" Lecture and round table by Professor Arthur Schwartz. South Hall 5607. 1 hr.

**MUSIC**  
Electronic music demonstration by Tom Major. Music 0308.

**PHILOSOPHY**  
"Fallacies in TV Commercials." Department Chair Francis Dauer will lead an illustrated discussion of how TV commercials break the laws of logic. North Hall 1006.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
Tour of the POLIS Laboratory. Ellison Hall 2614. 1 hr.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Tour of the Psychology Building. Meet in Psychology 1332. Repeated at 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

### 11:30 A.M.

**ARTS LIBRARY**  
Tour of Arts Library. Meet in Arts Library, Music Unit II. 30 min. Repeated at 2:00 p.m.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
"Black Smoker." Video presentation. Geological Sciences Building 1100.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
"What is Psychology?" Repeat from 10:30 a.m.

### 12:00 NOON

**ATHLETICS**  
Baseball game. Doubleheader: UCSB vs. Long Beach State. Campus diamond.

**DRAMATIC ART**  
Mime performance by James Donlon, critically acclaimed mime, and UCSB faculty member. Main Theatre, Snidecor 1201. 40 min.

**ECONOMICS**  
"Careers in Accounting." Presentation by instructors and students in economics department. South Hall 1431. 1 hr.

**HISTORY**  
"Promises, Promises, Promises." Multimedia slide show by Dr. Richard Oglesby. Buchanan 1920. Repeated at 3:00 p.m.

**MUSIC**  
Carillon mini-concert and demonstration by James Welch, carillonneur. Storke Tower.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Tour repeat from 11:00 a.m.

### 12:30 P.M.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
"What is Psychology?" Repeat from 10:30 a.m.

### 1:00 P.M.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Film: "The Immune Response." Repeat from 10:30 a.m.

**BLACK BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION**  
"Black Wax." Film featuring Gil Scott-Heron. Girvetz 1004. 90 min. Repeated at 3:00 p.m.

**CHICANO STUDIES**  
Classic Mexican feature film. A special showing courtesy of Azteca Films. Campbell Hall. 2 hrs.

**ECONOMICS**  
"How to Cure Inflation." Milton Friedman film with presentation by Dr. Llad Phillips, Economics Chairman. South Hall 1431. 1 hr.

**ENGLISH**  
"The Mysterious Mr. Eliot." Film. UCen, Rm. 1. 1 hr.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**  
"Channel Islands: Living Time Capsules" and "Coastlines at the Crossroads." Two department movies. Buchanan 1940. 1 hr. Repeated at 2:00 p.m.

**HISTORY**  
"California Potpourri." Repeat from 10:00 a.m.

**MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE**  
"UCSB's Antarctic Research Programs." An illustrated lecture by Dr. Bruce Robison. Buchanan 1930.

**MUSIC**  
Demonstration of Baroque and Renaissance keyboard instruments by Dr. James Welch. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Music Building.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Tour repeat from 11:00 a.m.

**SOCIOLOGY**  
Department slide show. Repeat from 10:00 a.m.

**SPEECH AND HEARING**  
Tours of Snidecor Hall by National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association members. Snidecor Hall. Continuous to 2:00 p.m.

### 1:30 P.M.

**ART HISTORY**  
"American Art." Slide show. Repeat from 10:30 a.m.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Tour of UCSB Herbarium. Repeat from 10:00 a.m.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
"What is Psychology?" Repeat from 10:30 a.m.

### 2:00 P.M.

**ARTS LIBRARY**  
Tour repeat from 11:30 a.m.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
"Plants of California." Repeat from 11:00 a.m.

**CHEMISTRY**  
"Why Man Creates" and "Trans-Uranium Elements." Films shown continuously to 4:00 p.m. Chemistry 1171. Tours of selected research labs.

**DANCE DIVISION-Dramatic Art**  
"Dancescenes." Excerpts from modern dances performed by UCSB students; excerpts from current concert. Main Theatre, Snidecor 1201. 40 min.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**  
"Channel Islands: Living Time Capsules" and "Coastlines at the Crossroads." Repeat from 1:00 p.m.

**INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
"Environmentalism in the 80's: Working Toward a New Vision." Multimedia presentation. Kerr Hall 2110.

**MUSIC**  
Open rehearsal and opera workshop. Pergolesi's "Brothers in Love." Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

**PHILOSOPHY**  
"Computers and Thought: A Philosophical Discussion." Professors Dan Lloyd and Graeme Forbes examine the issue: Can a computer think? They will be aided by a famous English-language understanding program ELIZA. North Hall 2219.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Tour repeat from 11:00 a.m.

**SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE**  
Slides of the Hispanic world. Repeat from 10:00 a.m.

### 3:00 P.M.

**BLACK BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION**  
"Black Wax." Repeat from 1:00 p.m.

**HISTORY**  
"Promises, Promises, Promises." Repeat from noon.

**SOCIOLOGY**  
Department slide show. Repeat from 10:00 a.m.

### CONTINUOUS EVENTS

**ANTHROPOLOGY**  
Display of Goleta cannons and informative tape recording. North Hall 1006 (outside). 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Open House in the Archaeology Lab. North Hall 2111. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Open House in the Graphics Lab. North Hall 1122. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Open House in the Physical Anthropology Lab. North Hall 1119. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**ART MUSEUM**  
Exhibition—Alan Saret and John Chamberlain—drawings and sculpture. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tours at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Greenhouse tour—see unusual and exotic plants. Bldg. 540. 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Herbarium Museum. Noble Hall 2228. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Vertebrate Museum. Noble Hall 2225. Open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CHEMICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING**  
How do materials fail? Crack propagation and fracture properties of materials.

Electron microscopy—The UCSB STEM will be used to view metals at 300,000x magnification. All demonstrations in Broida 1251 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES**  
Etching and Printing Shop—students working on hand presses and monotypes. Room 107. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit—Karl Benjamin, visiting lecturer. Art Gallery. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Live Music. Sculpture pad. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Open Modeling—painting and drawing from a clothed model. Room 120. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Videotape on the college. Room 145. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING**

Demonstration of a scanning electron microscope, of holographic imaging, and of robotics. Engineering Building. Rooms 4120, 4158C, 3160. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**GEOGRAPHY**  
Computer cartography display. Ellison 3621.

Display Room. Ellison 3613.

Videotape presentation, "Universe." Ellison 3613.

All 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Special mineral exhibit, including Mother Lode Gold. Geological Sciences Building. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Black Smoker" and "Buy Yourself Some Stout Shoes." Videos shown continuously. Each is 30 min. Geological Sciences Building 1100. 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Demonstration of mineralogical research on the scanning electron microscope by Professor William Wise. Geological Sciences Building. 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
Learning Laboratories—Autotutorial Lab. Videotape and slide/tape materials for classroom instruction.

Tours and demonstrations. Room 2160.

Sound Recording. Open for tours and multimedia presentations:

"ME Is" at 11:00 a.m. and "Environmentalism in the 80's" at 2:00 p.m. Room 2110.

Television Services—Open for tours and instructional videotapes. Room 1210.

All above will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Kerr Learning Resources Hall.

Audiotapes for foreign language practice. Tours and demonstrations. Phelps Hall Language Lab. Room 1524.

**MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE**  
Displays—collections of marine life from the area, in aquaria, touch tanks, large tanks, and microscope stations. Student guides available.

Facility tours, research displays, and self-guided beach walks. Marine Lab. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Largescreen videotape presentations on the hour: "Perceptions"—biological research in Santa Barbara Channel using WASP, a one-person submersible. (15 min.)

"Marine Perspectives"—an overview of marine research programs at UCSB. (15 min.) Centennial House. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**MILITARY SCIENCE**  
Rappelling demonstrations, each half hour, from South Hall roof. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (10 min.)

**PARAMEDIC RESCUE SERVICE/POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
Demonstration of pre-hospital advance life support medicine.

Demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Blood pressure checks for the public. All in the library mall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**PHYSICS**  
Telescopes to view sunspots. Outside Broida Hall. Demonstrations and experiments. Lobbies of first, second, and third floors of Broida Hall.

Advanced electronics experiments. Room 3233.

Senior student lab experiments. Rooms 3207, 3215, 3223.

Holography. Room 3014.

Physics Learning Center—visitor participation. Room 3310.

Scientific Instrumentation Lab—computer controlled instruments. Room 2209.

Research Labs—electron tunneling. Room 1302.

Tunable dye-lasers. Room 3517.

Thin film device fabrication. Room 6318.

Free electron laser lab. Room 1257.

All events from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### OTHER

**OFFICES OPEN**  
Admissions Office. Cheadle Hall, Room 1210. Staff available for consultation. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Community Housing. Building 434. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Department of Black Studies Office. South Hall 3631.

Members of the faculty will be present. Refreshments served. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Office of Financial Aid. South Hall 3607. Counselors available to answer questions and discuss financial aid possibilities. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Linguistics Office. South Hall 5607. Walk-in advising and welcome. 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Relations with Schools Office. Cheadle Hall 1234. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Other offices and departments will have mini-offices set up in the library mall.

**RESIDENCE HALLS**  
Open House in the dormitories. Tours available.

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**UCSB BOOKSTORE**  
Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**VISIT THE LIBRARY**  
Arts Library. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Brochures available at the Information Desk.

Exhibits: Conventions and Elections: Historical Display.

FDR: 101st Anniversary of His Birth.

National Women's History Project.

Privatizing of Information.

All exhibits are on the first floor.

Main library. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Map and Imagery Collections. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Department head will be available. Displays of photographs from satellites.

MELVYL. Public access to terminals of the university on-line computerized catalogue. Second floor.

Self-conducted walking tours with audio-cassettes available from the Reserve Book Service Desk.

Special Collections. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Welcome to the UCSB Library." videotape orientation offered on the hour for 15 minutes. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**ALUMINUM CAN SCULPTURE CONTEST**  
Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Cheadle Hall lawn. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CAMPUS TOURS**  
General, student-led tours depart from Open House information tent. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**FESTIVAL OF DISCOVERY ARTS FAIR**  
Eighty local artisans will display their handcrafts and original works of art. Storke Plaza. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**LAST LECTURE SERIES**  
Faculty members will lecture on the steps of the library's amphitheater throughout the day.

**MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC**  
UCSB bands and musical groups will entertain in the library mall during the day.

**RECEPTION FOR PARENTS**  
Chancellor Huttenback will host a reception for parents of all current students in the UCen Pavilion Room at 3:00 p.m.

**TALENT SHOW**  
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**Leadership Skills**

**Women's Conference To Convene**

By BONNIE SCHER  
Nexus Reporter  
The second annual Women's Conference to focus on gaining leadership skills for women will be held at U.C. Berkeley under the theme "Options for Action." "It's a chance for women from all nine U.C. campuses to get together, see what our main goals are and help each other to reach them," Jennifer Vassos, Affirmative Action coordinator for the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, said.

This year, an emphasis will be placed on addressing issues facing minority women. "Last year, Third World women didn't feel properly dealt with," Vassos said. In 1983, "Gay women were concerned that issues pertaining to them wouldn't be discussed," she added.

The conference is actually broken up into two separate sections. On Friday April 13, participants will deal exclusively with feminist

theory. There will be lectures by Susan Griffin, author of the book, *Women in Nature*, Barbara Christian, Professor of Afro-American Studies at Berkeley, and Julia Lesage, editor of the book, *Jumpcut*. French feminism, women and violence, and Third World women in the United States are some of the workshop topics.

Women attending this year's conference would like to prioritize the concerns of all women's groups throughout the nine campuses. "The biggest problem is that each women's group has different concerns. We don't want to all be fighting for different things at different times," Vassos said. "More importantly, we should fight for the major issues together."

Another goal of the conference is to channel energy to areas that need it the most. "We want to strengthen ties and open up communication even more

and make it work the best it can," UCAN Representative Holly Gold said.

The agenda for April 14 and 15 includes a variety of lectures and workshops. "Last year was more political — this year there is a wide variety in topics," Gold said. Speakers include Dolores Huerta from the United Farm Workers and Merle Woo, lecturer in Asian American studies.

Workshops cover such topics as economy and work, academia, professions and art. A series of sessions will be held dealing with writing grant proposals, publishing work and combating sexual harassment.

In addition, the new idea of women's desk bills will be discussed at the conference. This would require U.C. campuses to look into existing women's studies programs and make sure they are being fully supported by the university. If a Women's Studies program does not exist, the bill would

require that the university begin a program.

The conference to be held on the weekend of April 14 is open to anyone who is interested. Registration forms are available in the Student Lobby office on the third floor of the UCen.

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Tues, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Dr. Scheele is the author of *Making College Pay Off* and *Skills for Success*. As a consultant, she has designed and conducted training programs for both business corporations and campus audiences. In addition to being a syndicated columnist, she has made television appearances on: The Today Show, Hour Magazine, Over Easy, and PM Magazine. Following Dr. Scheele's lecture, a panel of social science and humanities faculty will speak about the

relevance of field work to academic study.

The event is presented by: Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Services; Student Alumni Association; A.S. Program Board; Residence Halls Association; Arts and Lectures; Panhellenic; and the Women's Center.

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# Space Shuttle Discovery To Launch From Vandenberg Air Base In '85

By BOB WITTENBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Amidst preparations for a scheduled 1985 launch of the space shuttle Discovery, Vandenberg Air Force Base welcomed the model shuttle Enterprise to California last month where it underwent a week of "pathfinder tests" to check the orbiter lifting apparatus as well as the computer and timing systems needed for launching.

The test craft will travel back and forth between Vandenberg and the east coast for testing until the actual launch, Vandenberg Staff Sergeant Linda Precopio said. Discovery is scheduled to be launched from Vandenberg in October, 1985.

Vandenberg was chosen as the west coast launch site because of its proximity to the ocean as well as the high incline the base provides for launching into polar orbit.

"We have been involved in the space program for a long time, so it was not a shock when we found out about the project. We have been gearing up for this type of thing for quite a while," Chief of Space and Missile Test Organization Public Affairs Major Ron Peck said.

The ocean will act as a safety or buffer zone for the launch and will allow debris from the shuttle to fall

safely away from populated areas. "The base provides a launch that is just not possible from the east coast because of its nearness to highly populated regions. Vandenberg is at an advantage in that sense," Peck said.

Vandenberg is an attractive site for the shuttle because the base is already equipped with a solid intra-support system (radar and other electronic launching gear). "In using a site that is designed for launching spacecraft, we have saved in excess of \$100 million," Precopio said. The project, which began in 1975, is estimated to cost \$2.8 billion over the 10-year period.

The base is using existing facilities, along with seven new structures, for the launch. The major contractor for the job is Martin-Murieta and they have had to sub-contract some of the work load to other companies, Precopio said. Once the facility is completed and approved by the Air Force, Lockheed will take over the remaining shuttle processing, she added.

The Vandenberg launch is unique from previous launchings because everything will be assembled on the actual launch site as opposed to having an apparatus built and then transported to the site.

# Student Life...

(Continued from front page) the chancellor.

Last week the position of dean of students was reinstated. As director of student life, Lawson oversaw the Women's Center, the Activity Planning Center, campus housing, non-academic facilities scheduling, general student services and acted as a student government liaison and the vice chancellor's liaison to the Graduate Student's Association.

Lawson will retain these responsibilities, and in addition will oversee student conduct and new student orientation.

Birch explained that only the title was resurrected, not the duties of the dean of students. "We returned a

title that was once very useful, dusted it off, and brought it back to our campus at a time we feel it is needed," he said.

Birch added the "dean of students" is a "generic label, and one every student can easily identify with."

Lawson agrees and believes another factor in the return of the title is the consensus at UCSB for a more efficient and centralized administration. "The campus needed an office with a bottom line," she said.

Lawson believes "if students are having a problem, they shouldn't have to tell the details to more than one person. One administrative office should be able to take care of it."

She hopes that with the creation of the new position, students will have a clear idea of where to go with problems. The relocation of Lawson's office may also help achieve his goal. As director of student life, Lawson's office was on the third floor of the UCen; as the dean of students, her new office is located just inside the ground floor of Cheadle Hall.

Now that her office is more visible and easier to find, Lawson hopes more students will utilize the services it provides. She wants students to be aware of the services offered by the dean of students, which range from helping during family emergencies to a "first rate" referral service.

Lawson encourages students to come in any time and if there are any "concerns, questions, or complaints we'll be happy to hear them. Students will learn from people who will share their time and space with them."

Birch is satisfied with the choice of Lawson as the new dean of students. He said Lawson is "imminently qualified. She works very well with students, faculty and staff. She's a fine student affairs professional. She works hard at understanding student needs and then builds programs to suit those needs."

Lawson's goals as dean of students are to "pull whatever loose ends are out there to identify the needs that are still unmet, and to design educational programs to meet those needs. My goal is to listen a lot. Every once in a while, students need a place to unload."

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## U.S. Finishes Third Canada Captures Spiker Tourney

By JEFF NATHANSON  
Nexus Sports Writer

There were no traffic jams at the UCSB Events Center earlier this week, but for the fans that came to watch the United States, Japan, Canada and Czechoslovakia compete in the Pea Soup Andersen's 1984 Championship Volleyball Series, the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles seemed very close to home.

The United States and Japan may have been favored to meet in the finals of this four-team tournament, yet on Tuesday night it was Czechoslovakia and Canada who were going at it in the championship game. Canada eventually upset the Czechs in three straight games, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-5.

The United States, which had lost to Canada on Monday night, took third place by beating Japan in the consolation match, 15-3, 15-11 and 15-11.

All of the matches played gave the crowd a little taste of the international flavor the Olympics will produce this August. All four teams displayed different strategies, emotions and styles while keeping the universal language

of competitive volleyball at its peak with good sportsmanship and exciting play.

Most of the players on the U.S. team grew up playing volleyball on California beaches. Being at Santa Barbara was a bit like playing in their own back yard.

The red, white and blue spikers showed Japan there really is no place like home as they simply overpowered the smaller club by using the net strength of Steve Timmons, Pat Powers and Santa Barbara's own Karch Kiraly.

Japan plays a much lighter form of volleyball, with most of their game revolving around quick sets to the outside and short drops over the net. Japan was also a very high-spirited team, and in the second and third games with the U.S. they continually fought back to keep the games close. Even with Japan's quick defense, though, Timmons, Powers, Dusty Dvorak and Aldis Berzins were able to stay strong down the stretch as Japan cut the lead in both games to 13-11.

This will be the first time since 1968 the U.S. has had a volleyball team compete in the Olympic Games. Head Coach Doug Beal will pit America's best against today's

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

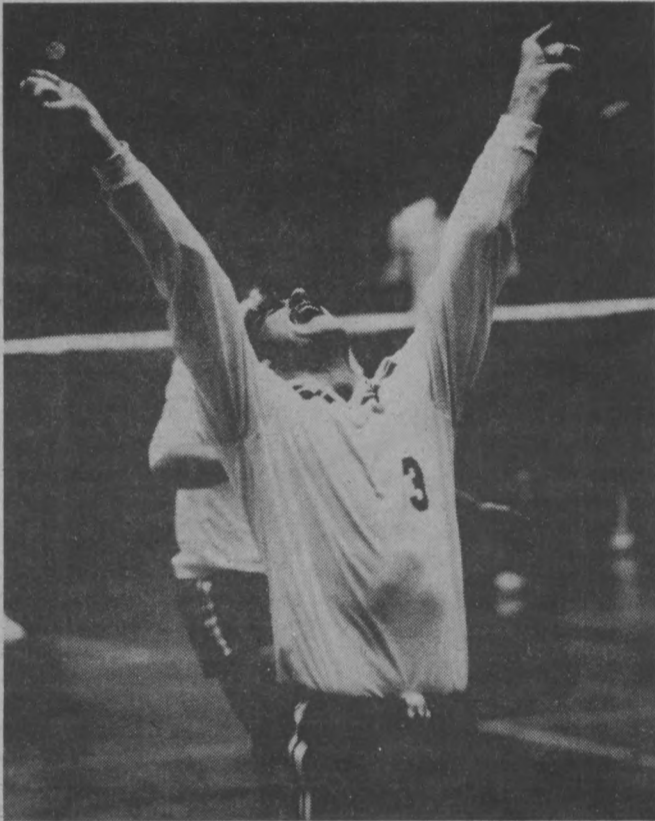
dominant teams like the USSR (three gold medals in Olympic volleyball competition), Poland and Bulgaria.

Two other teams which hope to come away from Los Angeles with medals are Czechoslovakia and Canada. In the championship match between these two, Canada surprised everyone with an easy sweep.

The Czechs are one of the largest teams in the world, with seven of their twelve players over 6'5". The Canadians, however, were able to get the ball through the tall Czech blockers which forced the Czech back row hitters to get much lower than their tall frames would allow.

Canada is still a young team, and though they have had little recognition in the sport of volleyball, it is obvious that they have something to prove to everyone this summer.

This will be the second stop on the tour for these four teams. From here they will travel to Long Beach for their final tune up before the flags are raised in August.



GREG WONG/Nexus

United States Volleyball Team member Pat Powers, no.13, (above right) spikes past the attempted block of Canadian players Alex Ketryzski, no.11, and Al Coulter, no.6, in Canada's upset on Monday night. The Canadians went on to sweep Czechoslovakia in three sets on Tuesday night to capture the Pea Soup Anderson's 1984 Championship Volleyball Series title at the Events Center. John Barrett, no.3, (above) is shown celebrating Canada's victory in the Championship game. The United States took third place in the tournament by defeating Japan in the consolation game.



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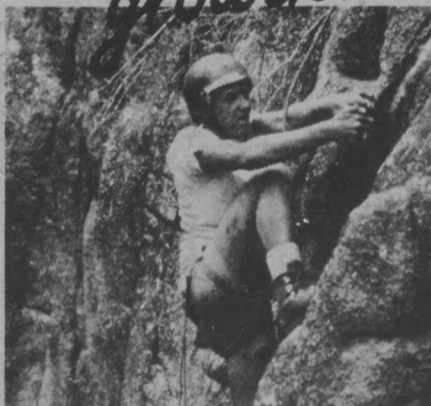
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Volleyball

# Weekend Matches Important To Gauchos

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

With two important victories last weekend, the UCSB men's volleyball team seems to be putting their game together as they prepare for a weekend trip that will include three matches and have a lot say about the Gauchos' playoff future.

The Gauchos' wins last weekend over USC and Stanford were important for two reasons. The wins were obviously important for their effect on the Gauchos' position in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association standings, but more importantly they were important for what they showed about the character of the team. Head Coach Ken Preston is still not overly enthusiastic about the way his team played, but was impressed with the way the Gauchos are now playing tough, especially on important points.

The team has shown of late an intensity that was not apparent in their earlier matches. With the CIVA season moving into its final weeks this "spirit" will become even more important.

This weekend the Gauchos will need their new found intensity as well as skillful play as they travel to play the San Diego State Aztecs in a very important CIVA matchup.

The Aztecs are currently the fifth place team in the conference standings with a 9-6 record, one half game ahead of the sixth ranked Gauchos who have a record of 8-6. This makes it very simple, the team that wins Saturday's match will be the fifth best team in the CIVA and gain the final berth in the western regional tournament. The tournament will decide the second western berth in the NCAA Championships.

The situation is very simple, but the match will not be quite as simple to win. In the first meeting between the two teams in CIVA play the Aztecs upset the Gauchos, beating them in five games. The last match is on Preston's mind, but he is also thinking about history which would seem to be on the Gauchos' side.

"We tend to play well down there (San Diego State)," Preston said. "It's always a tough match, but we play really well."

The Aztecs present some special challenges for UCSB with their style of play, and offensive strategy.

The first challenge to be overcome is the Gauchos' tendency to defeat themselves with their own errors in key situations. Solid competitive efforts in their last four outings would seem to suggest the Gauchos have overcome this problem. This will be very important,

because San Diego State is a team that does not make a lot of errors. Consistency is their trademark, as they illustrated earlier this season.

The Aztecs will provide an interesting challenge for the Gauchos; because, they concentrate on hitting outside instead of the middle. Most teams use a strong middle attack, or some sort of balanced attack using both the outside and middle. State concentrates most of their offense outside. For example; in the first match between the two teams the Aztecs hit 28 balls in the middle and 61 outside. In addition San Diego State sets a lot of the time to their setters.

With this balance outside the Gauchos will have to play their defense a little differently than they would normally.

Preston said the Gauchos

will try to read what the Aztecs are trying to do, and then react accordingly.

"We won't commit on our middle block," Preston said. "The middle blockers will have to be ready to move outside. They will try to run combinations, so we can't go up and jump with their quick hitters."

San Diego State is probably the most important match the Gauchos will play this weekend, but is not the only match they will play.

On Thursday evening UCSB will meet UC San Diego in what Preston called "a practice match".

According to Preston the Gauchos will use the match as a tune-up for their Friday match against San Diego State. Setter Casey Gorman will not play on this trip due to illness, so the match will give the Gauchos an opportunity to work with different lineups.

"We'll work a couple of different lineups, and take it like a training match," Preston said.

After their two day stay in San Diego the Gauchos will head northward to meet Cal State Northridge in another CIVA matchup. The Northridge Matadors are the last place team in the conference, but Preston is not ignoring them.

"We have to be aware that there is a possible letdown if we win Friday's match," the coach said. "The team fully realizes that we can't afford a letdown in any match."

If UCSB can come out of this weekend victorious, they will be in good position to play for a spot in the regionals in the last weeks of the season. The next home match for the Gauchos will be April 13 when they meet the Long Beach 49ers at the Events Center.

## Surf Team Rides By UCLA Bruins

Strong finishes by Dennis Langedale (second), Mike Corica (fifth), Dave Oates (ninth) and Janet Myers (fifth in the women's competition) propelled the UCSB surfing team to a narrow four-point victory over arch rival UCLA three weeks ago at the Santa Clara Rivermouth in Ventura.

The competition was the first of three meetings of the Northern Conference, frequently dominated by UCSB and UCLA. Final standings were: UCSB 128, UCLA 124, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 98, Pierce College 95, Cal State Long Beach 93 and Ventura College 86.

The same seven teams will square off this weekend at Huntington Beach in the second round of Northern Conference competition.

Although the contest was hampered by choppy surf, the large crowd on hand enjoyed the beautiful weather and the wonderful display of talented collegiate surfers who were not only competing for their schools, but also for a chance to be considered for the national team.

Congratulations to team member Kevin Scott for winning the prestigious Surf 'n' Wear Rincon Classic.

## Lady Tracksters Shine In Rain, Wind, Cold

By NEAL HARRIS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Huddled in tents to escape the driving rain, chilling wind, and sometimes pelting hail, the UCSB women's track and field team could have easily imagined they were somewhere other than in sunny California.

But the sight of the surrounding cowfields, oilwells, and parked semis quickly reminded the lady tracksters that they were in Bakersfield, California, to match spikes with Cal State-Bakersfield, Northern Arizona and Cal State-Northridge.

The moody weather ranged from tolerable — as it was during Debbie Arthur's excellent third place 400m run (57.7) and Joanne

Davis' horizon-clearing javelin toss of 172'10" — to inclement, as was the case during the very wet and windy 3,000m race.

The cold weather took its toll on many of the athletes as it was difficult to warm up and, therefore, dangerous to compete due to the increased possibility of muscle pulls and cramps. Many athletes wisely withdrew from their events, but the ones that did compete performed well and must have made their coaches wonder what their efforts would have translated into had the conditions been more favorable.

The production of the meet itself proved weathering. Some races were run over one-half of an hour late with

often only casual regard given to lane assignments and other official protocol.

In spite of the situation several commendable Gaucho efforts were recorded such as Laura Stewart's 100m dash into a gusty headwind in 12.5 seconds. Jayne Balsiger and Sue Broccoli also performed well as they braved the elements to gain respective third and fifth-place finishes in the 1,500m event.

Helen Lehman, doubling off an exceptionally windy 800m run, ran neck and neck with Melissa Ganoe through "thunderstorm three-thousand" meters to finish in 10:29 and 10:31 respectively.

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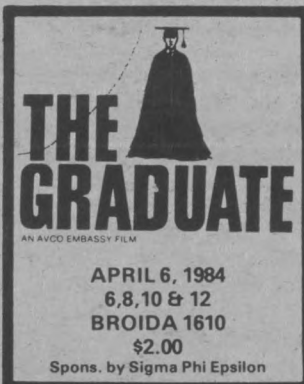
The A.S. Program Board is looking for students to design a multicolored logo or graphic arts design to be used for the Sunday Extravaganza. All designs must be turned into the Program Board Office (UCen 3167) by Apr. 23, 1984 by 5pm. If you have any questions please call Clinton at 961-3536 or 968-2383.

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# Water Bill...

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water systems even further," Fallor said. The GVWD is designing pipelines for certain customers receiving unfiltered, chlorinated water. By hooking them up to pipes, they can receive filtered water, he explained.

"Right now we are at the advantage because we already received funding, but many other districts are having difficulties meeting the state health standards," Fallor said. The bill provides funds to allow most districts to meet the state requirements.

"Two thousand wells in Fresno County, 20 in Sacramento County and 13 in Los Angeles County are known to be contaminated," O'Connell said. The Santa Ynez Rivers Conservatory in O'Connell's district is "seriously contaminated with sedimentary deposits," he added. The conservatory is "trying to improve water quality, through construction of new tanks and different water systems," Tom Peterson, a representative of the Santa Ynez Rivers Conservatory, said, adding half of the water is taken from Lake Cachuma.

Reaction to this measure has been favorable, Wetherer said. "We've had tons of mail in support of the measure, but no opposition," and the Department of Health Services is in favor of A.B. 2183, she said.

The bill has already gone through the Assembly and two Senate committees and is presently on the Senate floor. If approved it will be a measure on the 1984 November general election ballot, Wetherer said.

## Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



# Registration...

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set up registration materials on their checkout counters at the suggestion of both the student campaign and the Secretary of State.

The campaign is also printing mail-in ballots which will enable students to vote at their home addresses. This will allow students to vote before they become involved in finals which usually coincides with elections, Lofgren said. "We think it will increase student turnout."

The campaign also supports recent legislation by Senator John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) which would require that voting

registration forms be included in post-secondary packets.

Other legislative efforts initiated by the campaign include a resolution declaring April 22-28 and Sept 23-29 "Women Voter Registration Week." Soon to be introduced by its author Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), the resolution states that during those weeks "women and men shall actively (help) to increase voter registration and voter turn-out among women."

For more information call the CCVR at (916) 442-1440.

# KIOSK

TODAY

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Greenhouse project meeting. 6838 Del Playa, 7 p.m.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Meeting 6 p.m. UCen room 2. Chili Factory afterwards!

**CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM:** Today — orientation meetings for fall and winter internships. 6-7 p.m. UCen room 1.

**STUDENTS FOR JESSE JACKSON:** Meeting today at 5p.m. in UCen room 1. We will discuss plans for our next event.

**HILLEL:** Israel portrayed in the news media. Rabbi Shimon Paskow will be addressing the issues Thurs. at noon in UCen room 1.

**HILLEL AND MERHABAH:** Folkdancing starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and every Thursday evening. \$1 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. All welcome.

**JOBS FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE:** Interviewing orientation for women in science sponsored by Women's Center and Placement Center. Placement Center Room 211. 1-2 p.m. today.

**CALPIRG:** Today is the last day to sign the CalPirg petition. Show your support and keep Calpirg at UCSB.

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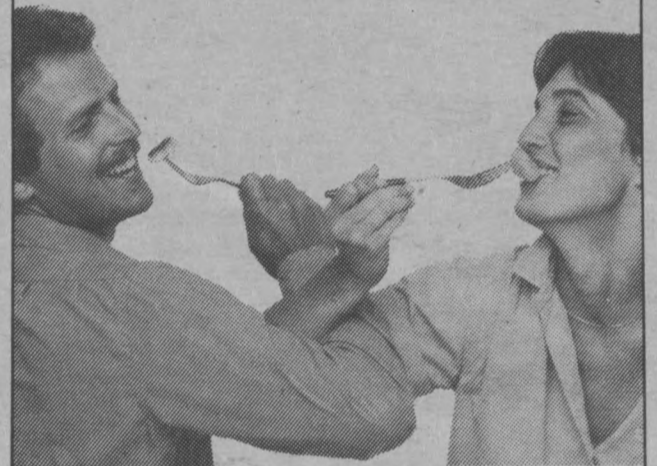
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