

• Headliners	2
• Weather	2
• Opinion	8
• World News	10
• Sports	12
• Funnies	14
• Classifieds	15

Spikers to Put it  
On the Line in  
Final Four Tomorrow  
page 12

THE  
FILM ★ MAKERS  
page 1A

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 129

Thursday, May 5, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Ceremony Inaugurates Barbara Uehling

### Guests at Inaugural Ceremonies Extend Praise, Commendations

By Ben Sullivan  
Asst. News Editor

With pageantry and elegance befitting the anointment of royalty, Barbara S. Uehling was formally inaugurated Wednesday as UCSB's fourth chancellor.

#### INAUGURATION 1988

The two-hour ceremony, which took place on the UCSB Faculty Club Green adjacent to the Lagoon, began with an academic procession of 100 robed faculty members and representatives from other colleges, universities and academic societies, led by Academic Senate Vice Chair Richard Flacks.

The inauguration, attended by more than 2,500 people, was presided over by UC Board of Regents Chair Frank W. Clark, Jr.

Ines Talamantez, a UCSB associate

professor of religious studies, gave the invocation for Wednesday's ceremony. "I speak here today as poet. Here at the Chumash place, at this time in early May as spring is beginning, it is right that we should call forth for ourselves and for our leader the powers in which people believe," Talamantez said.

"Today, this woman Barbara Uehling has chosen for herself to walk the path that you have placed before her and to face the obstacles that she may encounter. Show her how to lead, yet also how to follow. Help her to guide this university carefully within its limited resources, yet let her know she can always call upon the unlimited resources of those here present today."

Following the invocation, a message from California Governor and UC Regent George Deukmejian, who was unable to attend the inauguration, was read by Clark.

"Through the years you, Barbara, have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to superior achievement for all of your students," Deukmejian's message said. "Your professional expertise and ... generosity and un-

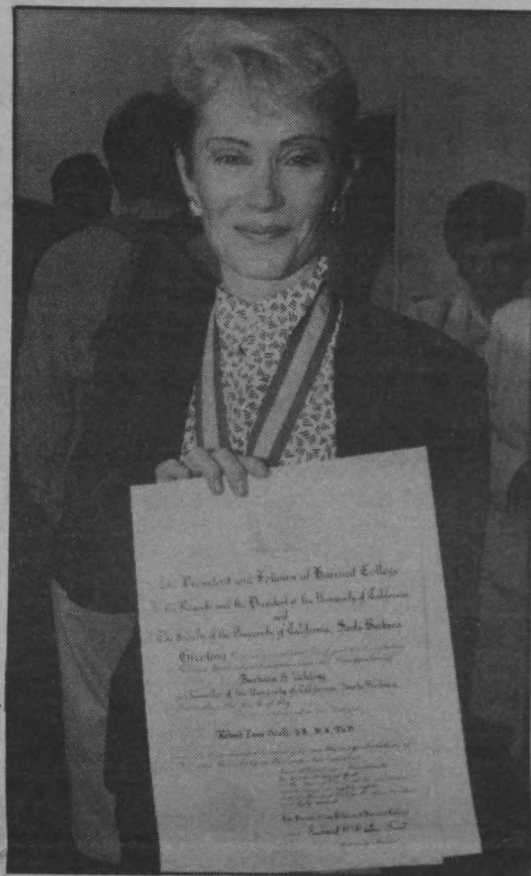
derstanding have earned you the deep respect and admiration of all who have had the privilege to benefit from your guidance.... I, the governor of California, am proud to join with the University of California and all of California in saluting your exceptional record of service."

During a greeting segment of the ceremony, representatives of various

(See CEREMONY, p.6)



(Left) Chancellor Uehling receives the official medal of chancellorship from University of California President David Gardner at her inaugural ceremony. (Right) Wearing the medal, she proudly displays a response from Harvard University to send a delegate to attend the celebration.



Protest signs adorn the fence surrounding Chancellor Uehling's inaugural ceremony as demonstrators attempt to draw UC regents' attention to their demands.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Students Conduct Protest at Inauguration

By Mark Kruttschnitt  
Reporter

Approximately 40 protesters gathered at Chancellor Barbara Uehling's inauguration Wednesday to express concern over what they claim is a lack of morality in policy-making by Uehling and the UC regents.

The protesters, armed with signs and symbolic coffins that declared the quality of UCSB undergraduate education to be in jeopardy, marched from the library to the Faculty Club green, site of the inauguration proceedings.

The group was organized to protest issues including the delay of the implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement, campus overenrollment, the lack of tenure-tracked minority faculty, the lack of a racial harassment policy, and administration control over UCen management.

During the march, students brandished a five-foot puppet of Uehling and a multitude of coffins and cardboard signs scrawled with messages such as "Death to SDI," "UC divestment," "CIA off campus" and "No more partying — do your job."

"I hope that the protest will chisel away at the thick membrane around (the administration's) thinking caps," said senior Mike Lupro, who participated in the protest. "I think the university causes more problems in the world than it solves."

Lupro added that he and other protesters have talked with Uehling during her office hours, but believe "she doesn't really listen to you when you use 'proper channels.'"

"The regents have always been unresponsive to student needs and the only way to get their

(See PROTEST, p.7)

## Defense, Prosecution Present Closing Remarks in CIA Trial

By Todd Hartwig  
Reporter

South Coast Municipal Court Judge Frank Ochoa heard closing arguments Wednesday in the trial of 35 students arrested for trespassing during a November protest of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr.'s appointment to the UCSB political science department.

The closing arguments came after the defense, represented by attorney Richard Frishman, concluded nearly four days of evidence and testimony.

Frishman began his remarks by comparing the defendants to heroes of the American Revolutionary era. "I am always amused, in a way, that when we went to grade school they taught us how wonderful these people were that dressed up in the Indian outfits in Boston Harbor and threw the tea over the boat. But if somebody does

it in 1988, they're prosecuted," he said.

"We are not contesting whether ... the offenses took place or not," Frishman said, reasserting the defense argument that the protesters' actions were undertaken in order to prevent greater laws from being broken. "The students were not breaking laws. They were upholding laws, and they were preserving lives," he argued.

Rather than centering on the "necessity defense" that the trespassing was committed to prevent the breaking of higher laws, Deputy District Attorney Jerry Alonzo chose to emphasize in his prosecution the defendants' guilt of the charges.

"They had 11 warnings" that their actions would result in their arrest, Alonzo said, adding that evidence supporting the additional charges of resisting arrest leveled at eight of the defendants was undeniable.

Alonzo cited testimony given by defendant Jamie Acton, director of the A.S. Student Lobby Annex, in which Acton said he was

"limp" when police officers arrested him. However, Acton also stated that he was not given sufficient time to react when police asked him to stand up.

In addition, however, Alonzo argued that a "necessity defense" did not apply in this case because there was no immediate danger presented by Chritton's appointment and the appointment did not pose a threat to the integrity of the university.

Alonzo summarized that the defendants' legal predicament is "the price to pay for these circumstances."

Frishman reiterated that Chritton's oath of secrecy to the CIA conflicts with the university's standard of academic freedom and "making the truth known."

He repeated the contention of earlier defense testimony that several attempts had been made by the protesters to communicate to Chancellor Barbara Uehling their strong disapproval of Chritton's appointment before they resorted to com-

mitting the alleged offenses, which they saw as "the only way they would have an impact."

The defense further alleged that it was the intent of the CIA's officer-in-residence program to foster a hospitable environment between the agency and the school for the recruitment of students, as stated in a letter from the CIA to Acting Vice Chancellor Robert S. Michaelsen. "It would enhance the CIA's recruiting efforts by providing an opportunity for experienced officers to serve as role models," Frishman said.

Frishman concluded his arguments on a patriotic note, saying, "I suggest, ladies and gentlemen, that the best people in America are sitting over here (pointing to the six representative defendants), that these students are representing the highest ideals and are willing to risk a great deal to see that other people preserve it — whether it be integrity of the university, truth or lives.

(See TRIAL, p.7)

## World

### Last Three French Hostages Held in Beirut Are Released

PARIS — The last three French hostages held in Beirut were freed Wednesday, Premier Jacques Chirac announced.

Speaking to a campaign rally in Strasbourg, Chirac announced the release of diplomats Marcel Fontaine, 45, Marcel Carton, 62, and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 44.

"I am thinking of the horrible time they've been through, which they didn't deserve. I am thinking of the pain of their families and friends. I am thinking of the one who, alas, was the victim of these kidnappers and has not returned," Chirac said.

Chirac was referring to Michael Seurat, 39, who was kidnapped May 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, claimed it killed him March 5, 1986, but no body has been found.

The crowd greeted the news of the hostages' release with wild cheering.

Kauffmann's wife, Joelle, told *The Associated Press* she felt the release of her husband "is a great present."

"We're waiting anxiously with the children. And we thank everyone, known and unknown, who helped us," Mrs. Kauffmann said.



### Soviet News Agency Makes Fun of Reagan's Astrology

MOSCOW — *Tass* poked somewhat ponderous fun Wednesday at President Reagan's reported faith in astrology, wondering in a dispatch what the stars are telling the leader of the West.

"It is difficult to say what the May night sky, studded with stars, predicted to the president, but it hardly predicted that he would have to speak about the role of astrology in the politics of the USA," the official news agency said.

Recent reports in the United States that Reagan and his wife Nancy consult astrologers inspired taunts from Congress and criticism from scientists.

Some reports said Donald T. Regan, former White House chief of staff, plans to say in a book that Mrs. Reagan turned to astrologers in shaping the president's schedule.

On Tuesday, Reagan denied having been swayed by the stars in making policy decisions, but *Tass* characterized his comments as evasive.

"They (reporters) wondered to what extent astrologers and fortune-tellers influenced him when he had to make political decisions," the news agency said.

"He was quick to answer, but he tried to escape from direct answers to further questions. All this has not clarified the questions raised, and now more Americans are asking themselves: May it be true that the president determines the country's political course with the help of the stars?"

### Israel Says Three Israelis, 40 Arab Guerrillas Are Killed

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israeli forces shelled a Syrian-held town and battled pro-Iranian guerrillas as the Israeli army advanced deeper into southeast Lebanon Wednesday, police said. The Israeli army said three Israelis and more than 40 Arab guerrillas were killed.

The Israeli military said in Jerusalem the two-day operation ended Wednesday and that all participating Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

The Israeli statement said 17 Israelis were wounded. It said most of the Arab guerrillas killed were members of Hezbollah, Lebanon's most radical Shiite Moslem faction.

Security sources in south Lebanon said earlier today that the Israeli soldiers died when the army stormed Shiite guerrilla bases.

## Nation

### Explicit Message on AIDS to Go to All Nation's Families

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is mailing every American household a historic pamphlet with explicit advice on how to avoid the deadly AIDS virus, including the use of condoms.

In unveiling the booklet at a news conference Wednesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the \$17 million AIDS project represented "the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by mail, regarding a public health crisis."

Bowen said he asked Koop to play the leading role in the project because "Americans know and have faith in the health advisories of the surgeon general, and that trust will help ensure the success of this effort."

Koop's photo appears on the cover, along with a brief message over his signature.

"Some of the issues involved in this brochure may not be things you are used to discussing openly," he wrote. "I can easily understand that. But now you must discuss them. We all must know about AIDS. Read this brochure and talk about it with those you love."



### Reagan Says Soviet Human Rights Progress is Gradual

CHICAGO — President Reagan credited the Soviet Union on Wednesday with making progress on human rights and said gradual improvements were "better than no change at all."

Striking a conciliatory tone in a pre-summit address, Reagan readily acknowledged that the United States has its own problems with homelessness, racial discrimination and unemployment, as Moscow has charged.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow last month he was tired of Reagan's sermons. And the Soviet government accused Washington of "imperial arrogance."

### Time is 'Now or Never' for Immigrants Getting Amnesty

AP REPORTS — They lined up by the thousands Wednesday, illegal immigrants from scores of countries with different languages and cultures. They had just this in common: the hope of gaining a toehold in America before the door swings shut at midnight.

With the yearlong amnesty program expiring, illegal aliens who had hesitated to come forward before fear of deportation or who had simply procrastinated flocked to Immigration and Naturalization Service offices across the nation to apply for legal residency status.

"Folks have gotten the word — it's now-or-never time," said INS spokesman Tom Thomas in Atlanta, where 300 people were lined up before the office opened Wednesday.

### Speedy New Prenatal Test for Birth Defects Found Safe

BOSTON — A prenatal test that can identify Down's syndrome and other birth defects as early as the eighth week of pregnancy is safe and accurate, according to a nationwide, government-sponsored study.

The new technique is called chorionic villus sampling, or CVS. It has been done on a limited basis in the United States since 1983, but this is the first study to carefully assess its safety and accuracy, said Dr. George Rhoads of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which coordinated the study.

## State

### Bush Say He Won't Rule Out Deukmejian as VP Contender

SACRAMENTO — George Bush said Wednesday he would "absolutely not" rule out California Gov. George Deukmejian as a running mate, but that he won't even start to consider vice presidential nominees until after Democrats pick their slate in July.

Deukmejian, who appeared with the vice president at a joint news conference, has repeatedly said he would have to turn down the vice presidential nomination if it were offered because he would have to turn California's statehouse over to Democrats if he won the vice presidency.

Responding to press questions at their joint news conference, Bush said he didn't discuss the vice presidential nomination with Deukmejian during their private meeting preceding the news conference, but added that "the respect I have for his record has no limitations."

Bush, who clinched the delegates for the Republican nomination for president last month, added that "there will obviously be some attention paid to geography" in picking his running mate, but he refused to discuss any individuals.



### City Funds Withheld if Jesse Jackson Heads May 5 Parade

SAN FRANCISCO — Word that city funds will be withheld from the Cinco de Mayo parade if presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is grand marshal has a parade organizer and a Jackson campaign official miffed.

Chief Administrative Officer Rudy Nothenberg recently notified the Mission Economic and Cultural Association (MECA) that it will not be reimbursed for parade expenses because taxpayers' money shouldn't be used for such explicitly political purposes such as an appearance by Jackson.

"I am delighted that Rev. Jackson will grace us with his presence," Nothenberg said in a letter to the association, "but must caution you that under the terms of our grant to MECA, we will not be able to reimburse you for any costs associated with the Cinco de Mayo celebration."

### Report Says Poor Pregnant Women Get Inadequate Care

SACRAMENTO — A federal agency says poor pregnant women in California are receiving inadequate health care because state bureaucratic barriers and low reimbursement rates make doctors reluctant to treat them.

A draft report prepared by the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration accuses California of breaking federal law by making prenatal and postnatal care inaccessible to poor women.

The agency, which oversees the state's Medi-Cal program, also alleged that California has wasted millions of dollars on care for sick and premature babies who might have been born healthy had the state provided adequate prenatal care.

## Correction

In the Wednesday, May 4, 1988 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, the page-five photo that accompanied an article on inauguration protesters was incorrectly identified in the caption. The photo was about students involved in a candlelight vigil aimed at the controversial BOHICA Hall T-shirt.

The Nexus regrets this error.

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## Weather

### THUMBNOSED THURSDAY

Yes, following the terrific torrential weather of yesterday, everything will be back to normal today. So, thumb your noses at those classes, take a break from those second and third midterms and just take a day or two off. Why not, you are paying after all? High 66, low 46. Sunrise at 6:06 a.m., sunset at 7:49 p.m. The moon is getting ready for its last quarter, stay posted for details.

# Activists Kick Off Campaign to Fight for Goleta Cityhood

By Penny Schulte  
Asst. County Editor

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development will begin a petition drive next week in hopes of collecting enough signatures to place a Goleta incorporation measure on the November 8 ballot.

The proposal, which would create a separate city of Goleta independent of Isla Vista and UCSB, was unanimously defeated by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in February, forcing proponents to collect signatures from 25 percent of the registered voters in Goleta, GOOD president Richard Martinez said. The proposal must be passed by the Local Agency Formation Committee before placement on the November ballot.

Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers said that when the board rejected the proposal, "there wasn't enough evidence that there is broad community support (for separate Goleta cityhood)."

Martinez said the Board of Supervisors knew of citizen support for the proposal through the initiative, but the board rejected the proposal in favor of Measure Q, which would have made a single city of Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB.

"We had a petition in 1986, signed by a legal amount of people to put the Goleta cityhood only on the ballot, but the county did not (put it in the ballot)," Martinez said. Instead, the county Board of Supervisors proposed the joint incorporation measure, he said.

"(Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace) told (GOOD that) although he didn't support our plan (Goleta-only incorporation), he'd put it on the ballot if Measure Q didn't pass," Martinez said. But when Measure Q was defeated two to one and the Goleta-only incorporation was proposed, "(Wallace) issued a letter to the Board of Supervisors saying he did not support our request."

Martinez' claim that he would put the measure on the ballot if Q failed "simply is

not true," Wallace said, adding that "any proposal for Goleta incorporation doesn't have a chance unless the eastern end is cut off." Wallace said eastern Goletans opposed incorporation 5 to 1 when Measure Q was on the ballot last fall. "As it is, (the proposition's boundaries) still go clear down to the border of Santa Barbara," he said.

The Goleta cityhood measure would incorporate the area between Highway 154 westward to Haskell's Beach, and south from the Cathedral Oaks corridor three miles out to sea, Martinez said.

The proposed boundaries are competing with a proposal by the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara to annex the eastern Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara. If approved by LAFCO, the proposal would be voted on by the people of the eastern Goleta Valley in a special election, according to Lanny Ebenstein, president for the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara.

The annexation proposal would include the part of Goleta Valley from Ward Memorial Boulevard south of the 101 freeway, and half a mile west of Patterson Avenue north of the 101 freeway, Ebenstein said.

Ebenstein believes annexation would "make a lot of sense" since 77 percent of eastern Goleta voted against Measure Q. "The people of eastern Goleta Valley have community connections to Santa Barbara. Many of the people who live in eastern Goleta work in Santa Barbara," he said.

According to the annexation proposal, public services such as the sanitary district and the water district would be detached from Goleta to serve the part of the city that was annexed, Ebenstein explained.

Martinez calls the annexation proposal "complicated and unrealistic." He also believes that because the city of Santa Barbara "has such dense zoning regulations" that the part of Goleta that would be annexed would become overcrowded.

Martinez is hoping GOOD will get the required amount of signatures in 3-4 weeks.

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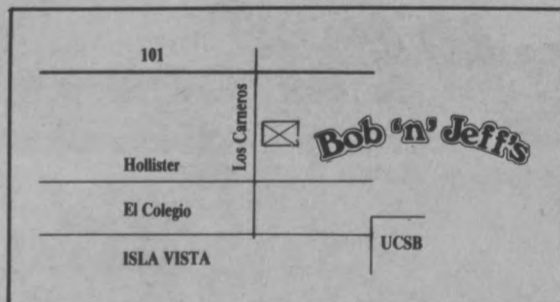
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## CalPIRG Backs Legislation to Limit Toxic Waste Production

By L.J. Romo  
Reporter

In a radical approach to lowering California's toxic waste levels, state legislators have formed a plan that would reduce the amount of harmful substances produced rather than dealing with them after they have been created.

The Toxic Use Reduction Act "would build a prevention strategy into the state's toxics program," State Senator Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, said in a CalPIRG press release. Petris, author of the bill, has received 75,000 letters of support for the legislation, the release said.

The bill is currently under review by the State Senate Toxics Committee.

Existing legislation on toxic waste is ineffective because it deals with waste management instead of toxic use reduction, said Greg Helms, CalPIRG's local board chair. "If we don't cut down the amount of toxic waste produced it will continue to be one of the major problems of the future. The current legislation to deal with the problem is proving to be ineffective, because it's waste management instead of use reduction," he said.

The main objectives of the TUR program will be to require industries to report the use of any toxic materials to the state legislature. This concept is not new, but serves to streamline the existing process, CalPIRG campus coordinator Mary Raftery said.

"Companies certainly don't like (the provision)," Helms said. "(But their) rights to keep their production processes closed and private must be balanced with the public's right to an uncontaminated, safe and clean environment and freedom from the problems of toxic waste transportation and exposure," he said.

Under the program, companies would be required to devise a plan within four years of its passage to reduce or eliminate the use of toxics where it is "economically practicable," Raftery said.

A Toxic Use Reduction Institute, which would be associated with the University of California system, would also be established to assist companies in developing and implementing toxic use reduction technology. Raftery explained that the specific nature of the relationship between the University of California and the institute are currently undetermined, but would become clearer as the bill moves toward committee approval.

Included in the legislation are methods for monitoring businesses to insure adequate implementation of and compliance with the laws. The program will also enable citizens to file lawsuits against companies that violate the toxic use reduction laws, according to the bill's text.

In addition, the bill will require a gradual phasing-out of extremely hazardous chemicals in manufacturing processes. In order to discourage the use of such toxic materials, a tax will be placed upon their use. Funds from the tax will be allocated to a financial assistance program which would further the development of the institute and offer to help companies develop efficient means of production without the use of hazardous materials.

Supporters of the bill hope the financial assistance provision will encourage small and medium-size businesses to deal with toxic waste prevention. Unlike big businesses which have the capital reserves to deal with toxic waste effectively, it is extremely difficult for smaller businesses to do so, Helms said.

Although the bill intends to assist smaller companies, it does not ignore large corporations. "The big guys are the trend setters," Helms said. The incentive for larger corporations lies in the technological assistance program. Raftery said there are many corporations such as 3-M, Borden and Exxon which have successfully made the transition to using non-toxic materials, the ultimate goal of the TUR legislation.

Concern over the issue of pollution has prompted several groups throughout California to support the program. "It's (See TOXICS, p.16)

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# 75 Marchers Protest BOHICA Shirts Candlelight Vigil Over Alleged Sexism

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Approximately 75 people participated in a silent vigil Tuesday night at the Santa Cruz Residence Hall to protest the production of an unofficial hall t-shirt that protesters claim is sexist.

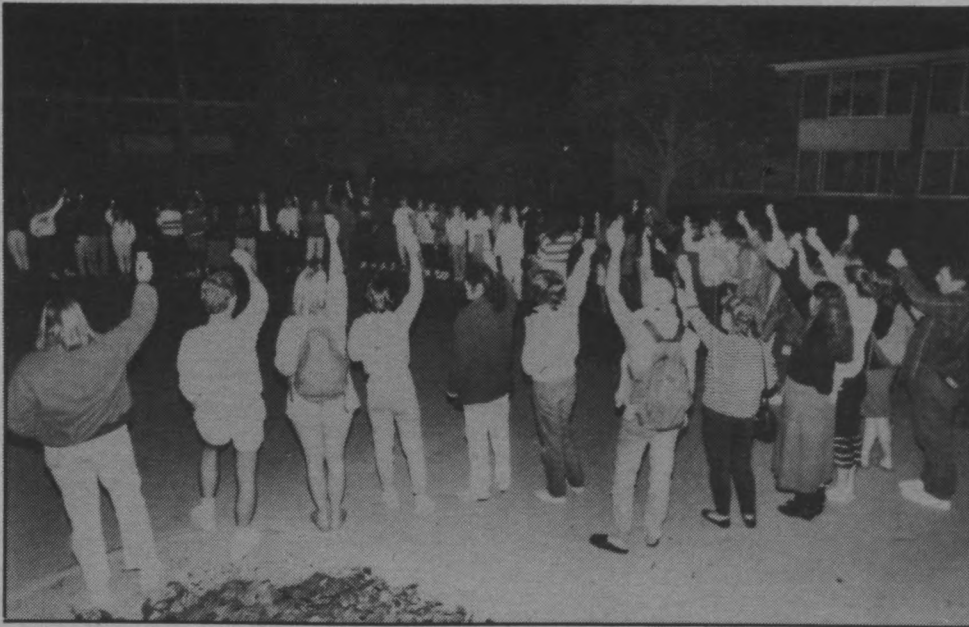
The protesters gathered in front of the UCen at approximately 8 p.m. and marched to the residence hall, where they walked through the building's "Viento" wing, referred to by some residents as "BOHICA" hall, for "Bend Over, Here It Comes Again."

BOHICA members recently produced a t-shirt that pictures a demon perched atop a keg of beer, with a whip in one hand, a bottle in the other, and a bikini-clad woman on her hands and knees in front of him. Emblazoned on the design is the inscription: "Man's Best Friends."

Deb Romac, co-director of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and organizer of the vigil, addressed the protesters in front of the UCen before the march commenced. "What this shows is that both student body and community members are equally upset," she said of the turnout. "This is a symbolic statement that we don't like what they're doing and we would like them to cancel the t-shirt."

"Many students — men and women — are outraged, angered and hurt that these students persist in wanting to get this t-shirt printed," Romac said. "We're hoping, through this march, to just show that many students are serious about stopping sexism; and if we can stop it with undergraduates, then hopefully, when they get out in the real world ... they won't act in sexist ways."

As the protesters approached the building, some residents near the hall laughed at the marchers and jeered at them. Blowing out the candles and entering the building, the group made its way down the hall, which was crowded with hall members and other



Silent protesters against the production of an allegedly sexist residence hall t-shirt participate in a candlelight vigil Monday evening in front of Santa Cruz dormitory.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

residents.

Once outside, the protesters relit their candles, formed a large circle and chanted: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, sexism has got to go." After the chanting, the group marched off while several

just taking this as a joke."

"I agree with a lot of what they're saying, but I've been telling them that it's just a t-shirt, and it's not going to hurt anybody, and we really hope it's not going to hurt anybody," the spokesperson

listen, but with all the turnout — it shows something. I think it was worth it."

Romac made previous arrangements with Santa Cruz Resident Director Janie Andrews to facilitate the march through the hall. "It was really sad, though, because people were very disrespectful to (the protesters), yelling comments and names, laughing at them and mocking them, and cranking their stereos," she said.

However, not all residents of the hall support the shirt, Andrews said. "Every day, it's changing. Someone on the hall says they're not for it, then someone gets more into it."

"I'm totally neutral on it," said Paul Ross, the shirt's designer. "I wouldn't be heartbroken if it wasn't used ... but they're in printing (See VIGIL, p.16)

**"Many students — men and women — are outraged, angered and hurt that these students persist in wanting to get this t-shirt printed."**

Deb Romac

participants remained to talk to the BOHICA residents about the shirts.

"I don't think that anyone on the hall was really affected by this walk," said a BOHICA hall spokesperson who wished to remain unnamed. "We've already talked to many people about it. Everyone on the hall is

said.

Senior Deidre Arnold, who participated in the protest, disagrees. "They're not really understanding the implications of what they're doing," she said. "What I thought to be ignorance on their part has turned out to be blatant sexism. It's obvious people don't want to

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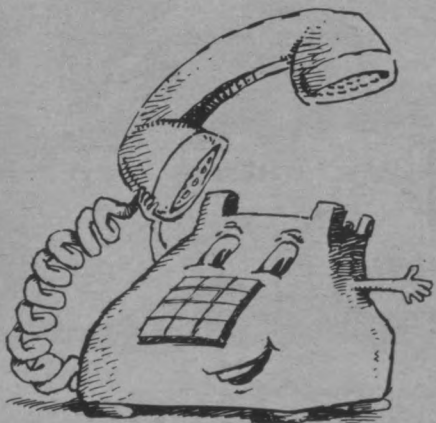
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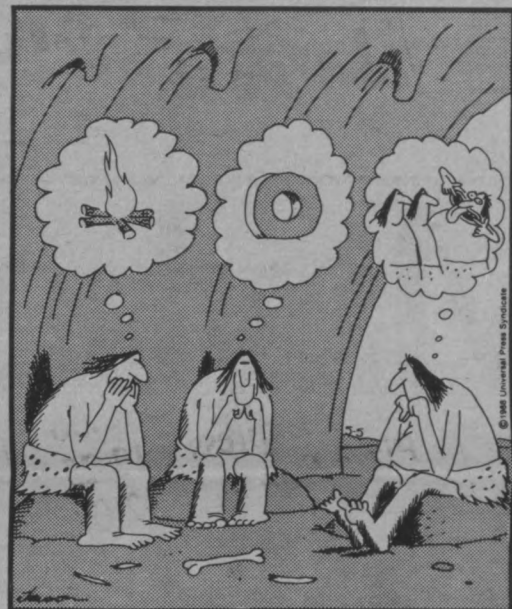
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# CEREMONY

(Continued from p.1)

constituencies offered salutations to Uehling, including Associated Students President Curtis Robinson, who addressed several campus and university issues Uehling will continue to face as chancellor.

"Over one year ago, outside the windows of a regents meeting here at UCSB, a major demonstration was held to display what students across the California state believed to have become major institutionalization of gender and racial discrimination," Robinson said.

At that time, students demanded "that UCSB's next chancellor be a woman chancellor or a chancellor of color, that the university recruit more students of color and that more women of tenured faculty (status) and more tenured faculty of color be admitted to the university, and that the university formulate and implement racial harassment policies and ethnic/gender studies," he said.

"With retrospection in mind of student concerns, we can then applaud ourselves as participants in the academic process to know society's true value with the selection of Barbara S. Uehling as our chancellor.... Yet for a ceremony of this nature to holistically reflect the intentions and good fortunes of the day, what must follow is an objective critique of the current progress of the situation in the University of California," he said.

Robinson went on to discuss the presence of representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency on the UCSB campus, student control of student-funded facilities and recognition by the campus administration and faculty of student government in "both a consultative and authoritative role on all decisions affecting the very heart of this university, the student body."

The inauguration's keynote speaker was Nobel laureate economist Lawrence Klein. A Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, Klein has pioneered work in the field of economic forecasting based on statistical examination of economic information supplied by business, industry and government.

(See CEREMONY, p.16)

## Excerpts from Chancellor Uehling's Speech

The following is a condensed version of Wednesday's inaugural address by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

During my months here at UCSB I have come to recognize more fully what the University of California — as a whole — represents, and the unique contribution that UC Santa Barbara makes to that whole.

Consequently, I am even more honored today to have been selected as chancellor than I was the day when the appointment was announced.

Like all universities, UCSB has a vested role in the transformation of its students. As I become acquainted with our alumni and learn of their remarkable contributions... it becomes increasingly clear to me just how proud we can all be of the individuals whose lives have been transformed by this institution.

Their lives remind us anew of our responsibility to people and to the society which supports us. This responsibility becomes awesome in a world characterized by more and more rapid change.

Sometimes the pacing's frightening, but knowledge is our surest safeguard for the future. We must look forward, not back.

In this regard, public universities have a very special responsibility. We were created to give all eligible students access to the world of knowledge and to transform them into productive members of society regardless of their race, culture or religious background.

Challenges which concern me personally — and which I believe that ongoing programs on this campus are helping address — include:

The changing role of the U.S. in a world economy where greater competitiveness on America's part is essential;

the deepening chasm between the haves and the have-nots; the tides of demographic change that are sweeping the nation; the impact of changing ethical and moral standards and our failure to adequately manage our natural resources. These are all problems to which talented people at UCSB are already making contributions.

It is widely recognized that today's minorities will become the majority, especially here in California. Despite recognition of the shift, the changes that are needed to assure these groups with access to education and social and economic advantages are slow in coming.

Our efforts at UCSB to help meet these needs include:

Recruitment programs to increase UCSB's minority enrollment and courses such as those in our Asian, black, Chicano and women's studies programs; courses on race and ethnic relations and our introductory course on human diversity.

Today I say with confidence that all of us here stand together in our commitment to this campus and to the university of which it is a part. I believe that we are zealous in our belief that education is the transforming vehicle for both people and nations. But we must do more.

We must realize that we, at this point in time, are in the act of creation — creation of the future. If we seize the opportunity to learn from and support one another, to rise above the dissonance which can occur as we examine and critique ideas and to persist in our own quest to be better as individuals and as a university community, we can ensure that the next transformation of this campus will be dazzling.

It is a transformation I am deeply grateful to be part of.

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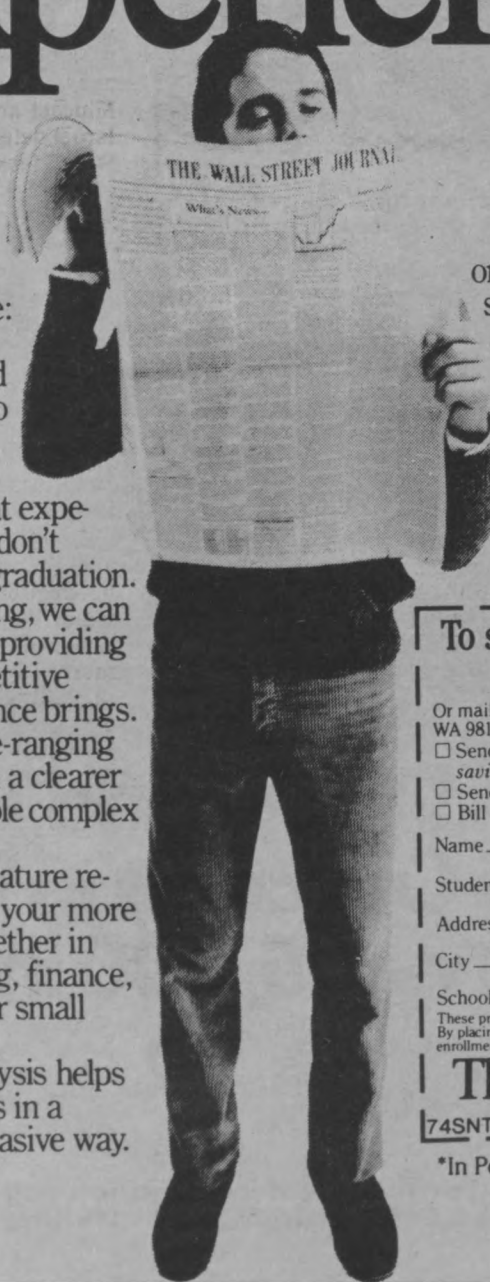
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PROSE

POETRY

OF ME PICTURE OF ME

**FM** but there are no rules  
Friday Magazine

The Friday Magazine Poetry, Prose and Picture Yourself Contest is an annual Spring feature open to all UCSB students. Entries must be submitted to the office of the Daily Nexus, to the FM editor, Doug Arellanes, no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday May 10th. Poetry and Prose must be typed and double spaced. Picture Yourself entrants should keep the black and white news reproduction format in mind. Please include name and telephone numbers.

## MILITANT ISLAM:

By Jay Hubbard  
WNP Coordinator

Excerpts of this article are compiled from class notes taken in Religious Studies 140A, "Islam: Origins and Sunni Orthodoxy," taught by Prof. Juan E. Campo in spring, 1987.

In recent years, Arabs have often been depicted stereotypically as crazy, fanatic zealots who carry out violent acts against civilians, and who are willing to lose their lives in the process. Indeed, the modern world has witnessed numerous acts of violence by peoples from the Middle East during the last few decades. The origins of such acts of violence, however, have too often been neglected, or sometimes even blatantly ignored. Consequently, many Arabs have resented Western opinion and depiction of their cultural values and religious beliefs. It is not any innate human characteristic which is responsible for their often violent conduct. To understand the peoples of the Mideast region, it is necessary to examine closely the omnipotent role of their religion — Islam.

A brief history of Islam would begin with the Arabian peninsula in the sixth century Common Era, when the Prophet Muhammad was born. In time, Muhammad began to recite orally Qur'anic verses, according to his personal encounter with divine revelations. Thus the Muslims' Holy Book, the Qur'an, literally translates as "recitation." It recognizes traditions of Judaism and Christianity, but believes that the Qur'an represents the completion of the other two faiths. Correspondingly, Islam accepts the previous Prophets from Adam, Abraham and Moses to Jesus, but Muhammad is the Seal of all Prophets.

Muhammad's discovery of these new religious beliefs, however, interfered acutely with the status quo of the Arabian peninsula. Paganism was prevalent in that region at the time, though Jews were also present. Consequently, Muhammad and his followers were confronted with constant harassment from the majority of the people of Mecca, a city in which the Prophet was disseminating his profound revelations. By early 622 C.E., a move away from Mecca seemed imminent, and took place in September of that year. Muhammad was requested by the people of nearby Yathrib (now commonly known as Medina) to become their religious as well as political leader. Hence, this "emigration" from Mecca to Medina came to be known to Muslims as the "hijra," which also began the Islamic calendar.

After he settled in Medina, Muhammad's power and influence rapidly engulfed the Arabian peninsula. A few years before his death, the Prophet returned to conquer Mecca. By the time he died in 632 C.E., Muhammad's leadership in his community was unchallenged. Moreover, he left a legacy that would perpetually affect Mideast and world affairs, as Islam by then had become a powerful world religion.

After Muhammad's death, Islam gradually spread its influence into other areas. This era is known as the Golden Age of Islam, when Islamic civilization was at its zenith. Two successive dynasties, the Umayyad and the Abbasid, ruled territories stretching from present Syria down the northern African coast to Morocco, and reached the European continent in Spain. However, a Frankish king was able to halt Islam's advance in 732 C.E.

Leading the Muslims after Muhammad was the Prophet's close confidante, Abu Bakr, who was considered as the first caliph, or leader. The second caliph was Umar, who proved to be an adept military

leader. He was responsible for numerous territorial conquests. After Umar's death in 644, Uthman assumed the leadership. Unlike his predecessor, Uthman was politically and militarily feeble. In the meantime, a movement was rising, arguing that Islam's leadership should rest with a relative of the Prophet Muhammad himself.

The fourth caliph was Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali. In 656 C.E., when he ascended to the leadership, Ali began shifting away from the policies of his predecessors. Consequently, he was opposed by those who were supporters of the previous caliphs. Ali later moved Islam's capital from Medina to Kufa (in modern Iraq). By then, a major split between Muslims was evident.

Ali's followers, although a minority, formed a distinct sect known as Shi'ism. Their leader has always been linked directly to Ali. Meanwhile the majority of Muslims, who adhered to the original tenets, continued to practice their beliefs.

Following the Crusade wars between Christians and Muslims in the 11th century, the Muslims were subdued by the Mongols. Around this time, Western civilization was picking up its pace. By the late 15th century, Islamic influence in Europe was eradicated when Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella expelled the Moors from their country.

Since not all Muslim fundamentalists are militant, it is more fitting to define the current Islamic upsurge in the Mideast as "Militant Islam." To achieve political ends, Muslim militants have perpetrated violent acts on civilian populations worldwide. As the world reaches the 21st century, militant Islam may become the leading challenger to any lasting global peace.

### Lectures on the Middle East

MAY 10:

"Media and the Middle East"  
by  
Prof. Juan E. Campo and  
Prof. Nancy Gallagher  
7-9 p.m. at Buchanan 1940

MAY 17:

"Israel at Forty"  
by  
Prof. Richard Hecht and  
Prof. Roger Friedland  
7-9 p.m. at North Hall 1006A

Europeans then experienced the Age of Exploration and the Reformation. Subsequently, Islamic countries came under the control of European powers, beginning around 1800 C.E. when Napoleon conquered Egypt.

From then until after World War I, the peoples of the Middle East have been dominated by European rulers. After the First World War, the Ottoman Empire, which was comprised predominantly of Muslims, began to decline. European powers, namely France and Britain, then became the towering authorities on Middle East affairs. In 1917, a significant event took place, which can explain much of today's maladies in the Mideast. In November of that year, Britain's Lord Arthur Balfour made his famous declaration, promising Jews that they may erect a homeland in Palestine.

The Balfour Declaration infuriated Arab Muslims who were inhabiting Palestine at the time. The Arabs' dissatisfaction was fomented throughout the years prior to the Second World War. When Hitler's Germany ended in 1945, waves of Jews began to arrive in Palestine. Their suffering during the Holocaust had aroused immense sympathy among the international community. The Arabs did not agree to the Jewish emigrations, however. Thus, the two sides subsequently fought against each other, culminating in May of 1948 when the State of Israel was proclaimed by David Ben-Gurion.

Since that time, the violence between Arabs and Jews has become cyclical. Typically, Arab attacks on Israel would bring retaliations from the Israelis, which would cause further attacks by Arabs. The most important event in the modern Mideast arguably took place in 1967, when Israel defeated Arab forces in the "Six-Day War," thus shaping the present geography of the region. Today, much of the violence in the Mideast can be traced in one way or another to this Arab-Israeli conflict.

In addition, violence in the Mideast has also been rooted in the 1979 Iranian Revolution, which deposed the Shah and declared Iran to be an Islamic Republic, governed in accordance to Islamic law, known in Arabic as the shari'a. Iran has long adhered to the minority Shi'i branch, and thus does not identify itself with other Sunni Arab states. Its subsequent war with Iraq has also inflicted countless deaths.

After its revolution in 1979, Iran infiltrated and later became influential in Lebanon, a hot-bed for the current upsurge of militant Islam. Since it was freed by the French, Lebanon has had an unstable history marred by local ethnic and religious conflicts. It has, in the 1980's, become a harbor for Muslim militants who have long resented Western intervention in their birthplace. Coupled with intense Islamic beliefs, this resentment toward the West has been one of the broad justifications for Muslims, who have carried out violence against the civilian populations worldwide.

Clearly, the recent upsurge of violence by militant Muslims is firmly rooted in their frustration over the centuries of living under Imperial rule. To them, Islam offers many hopes and promises. Unlike the Pan-Arabic movement in the 1950's and 60's, Pan-Islamism is viewed by many Muslims as being more effective in restoring a vast empire and power they once enjoyed.



On 31 July 1987 Shiite pilgrims led by Iranians attempted a takeover of the holy sites in Mecca. A violent clash ensued between the rioters and the Saudi police, resulting in more than 400 deaths.

### The Five Pillars of Islam

To Muslims, the five fundamental tenets of Islam listed below are regarded above all other rituals and practices. In everyday life, devout Muslims follow these principles wholeheartedly.

1) A Muslim enters his religious life by testifying a creed, known in Arabic as shahada, "there is no god but God (Allah)" and that "Muhammad is the Messenger of God." Later in life, Muslims recite these words repeatedly as a symbolic gesture of reverence toward Allah. The other four pillars, however, concentrate on Islamic practices.

2) Islamic prayers are to be conducted five times daily, with a complete set of purification rituals. When performing these prayers, all Muslims direct themselves to face Mecca, in part for reasons of

unity.  
3) To show their service to God, Muslims practice alms giving, usually done on an individual basis. Alms giving is differentiated from charity, for the former is a genuine altruistic act.

4) During the ninth lunar month of Ramadan, Muslims fast during daytime. Unintentional eating or drinking, however, does not interrupt the fast. The holy month of Ramadan is singled out above the rest for its historical importance.

5) Sometime during their lives, all Muslims try to make a pilgrimage to Mecca, known in Arabic as the hajj. Mecca contains the sacred black-draped cubicle structure, known as the ka'ba, which is considered by Muslims as the axis mundi or "navel" of the earth.

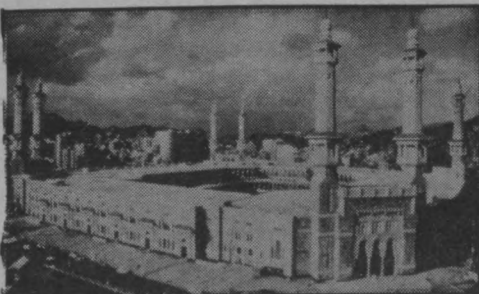
### The Notion of Islamic "Jihad"

Perhaps the most distorted misconception about Islam's adherents held by Westerners is that of Jihad, which is considered widely by Islamic scholars as the "sixth" pillar of Islam. The West's mainstream media has time and again referred to Jihad as "holy war." While it is true that many Muslim militants have waged wars under the banner of Jihad, the sacrality of this concept is complex and has too often been misunderstood.

According to Islamic doctrines, there

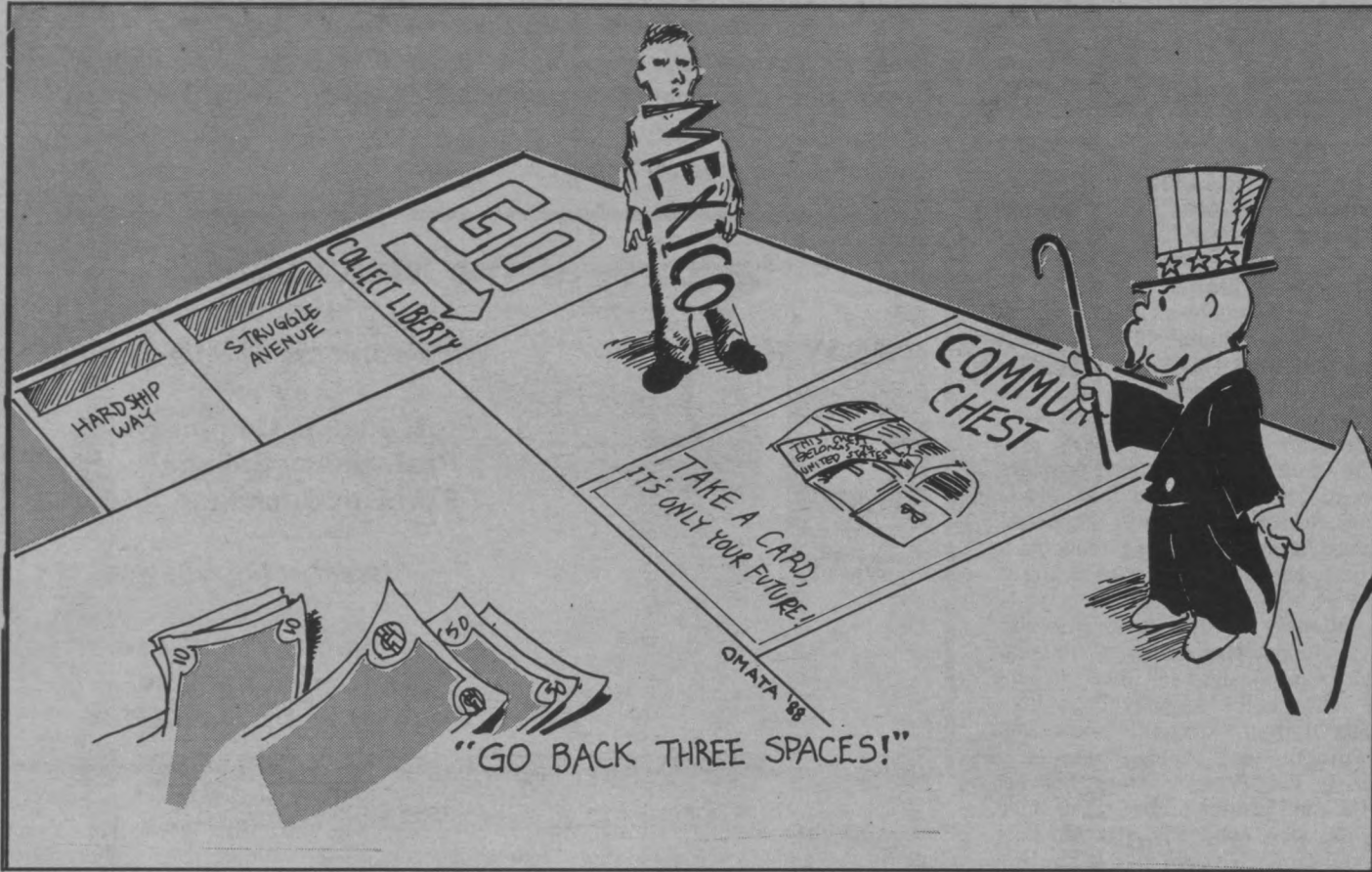
are two levels of Jihad, the Greater and the Lesser. To each Muslim personally, Greater Jihad is a way of "striving" or "exerting" toward God. Spiritually, it represents a challenge to Muslims to deny their impious tendencies. The Lesser Jihad, however, can involve an armed struggle against the enemies of Islam, although it should only be in self-defense. Jihad becomes a warfare usually when it is perceived as trying to "right a wrong."

— Jay Hubbard



The Grand Mosque in Mecca contains the sacred Ka'ba, to which all Muslims face when they perform prayers.

Next Week:  
China



# A 126-year Fight to be Free

## El Congreso

El Cinco de Mayo is the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla in 1862, in which the Mexican army defeated the French, then the most powerful in the world. The battle itself lasted just one day, but its meaning in the history of Mexico and for all Mexican people will last forever. It symbolized not only a military victory over the almighty army of Napoleon III, but even more importantly, an assertion of self-determination by a people who had lived under colonialism for more than three hundred years.

Today throughout California and the rest of the Southwest, El Cinco de Mayo has been adopted by the Chicano/Mexicano communities as a day to celebrate and commemorate the historical events in Mexico. But equally important is keeping alive in symbol and reality the on-going struggle for liberation of a people confined within the United States. We celebrate this day because it represents a degree of success that can be achieved when a people puts its mind to independence from the control of a foreign interventionist. We likewise commemorate this event because neither Mexico nor Chicanos/Mexicanos within the United States have significantly achieved any real sense of socioeconomic or political autonomy. Consequently, they have been unable to ensure a self-determinant role in our people's future. Though Mexico today has achieved political autonomy and has gained a sense of independence, it is only too clear that one form of domination has been replaced by another. Mexico, as all Latin America, suffers from a stifling foreign debt to external political powers that keeps the spectre of colonialism in Latin

America very much alive.

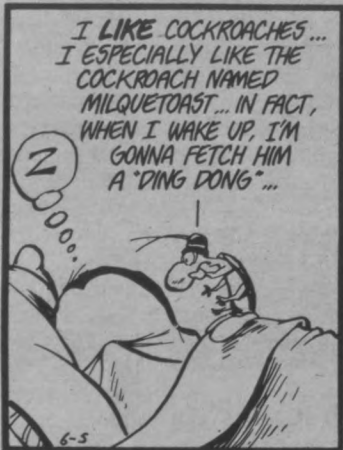
In the United States, the Chicano/Mexicano — as well as the Latino in general — is in a sense a microcosm of the Latin American situation. Still considered only a tool used to reap higher economic spoils, we continue to be the unrepresented worker without those rights and privileges so dear to the Anglo-American way of life. Instead, what we reap are the effects of an uncaring and desensitized society toward those it uses to maintain its economic, and thus its socio-political dominance. While one hand of this society offers us equality, justice and liberty, the other offers only brutality, insensitivity, discrimination and exploitation. This year El Congreso, the voice of Chicano/Mexicano students on the UCSB campus, has taken as a theme for this Cinco de Mayo "Unidad y Resistencia" — Unity and Resistance. The week-long program is meant to portray a balance between events that celebrate our past accomplishments with those that press us forward to accomplish things yet to be done.

In the interest of unity and a better understanding of each other, the call is for all students, regardless of color, to join us in celebrating the concept of struggle for independence and self-determination. May we strive together to create a more equitable society with an understanding of equality and justice applied without bias or discrimination. But it will take a more courageous stand to defend those principles when threatened by the efforts of self-serving special interest.

!QUE VIVA EL CINCO DE MAYO!

Written by El Congreso Chair Juan Guzman and members of El Congreso.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Lisa Frankenberg

Monday afternoon I sat down in my Soc. 1 discussion. Ironically enough, the subject was prejudice. The T.A. was conducting an exercise in stereotypes. As she wrote a name on the board, students were instructed to call out the first thing that popped into their heads. For instance, the name Tyrone Williams brought shouts of, "black, inner city, poor, delinquent, tall, steals TVs, muscular, large family," etc. Other names included those of Chinese, American, Middle Eastern and Spanish origin. Too stunned to participate, I sat in angered silence as the derogatory shouts continued among peals of laughter from the class. Finally the teacher made her point by describing the real people (friends of hers) behind the names. Of course, hardly any of the characteristics that had been guessed were accurate.

Next, she asked the class, "Has anybody seen the dorm hall T-shirt drawing in the Nexus?" The two boys sitting behind me shouted, "Yeah, that's our dorm!" I turned around to stare at them. It struck me that these two were responsible for most of the names called out a few minutes before. Silent no more, I asked them if they really thought the T-shirt design was harmless. Both were adamant. "Dude, it's only a T-shirt." But it's a sexist T-shirt, I said. "So what? That's your problem, not ours; this is America and we have freedom of expression." Of course I realized that freedom of expression is a constitutional right. But maybe I could appeal to the humanist side that hopefully exists in everyone.

"And what if you replaced the white female with a black one, and instead of the caption reading 'Man's Best Friends,' it read 'White's Best Friends?'" I asked.

"Well that would be racist," one answered. "Well, you would never put that on a T-shirt, would you?"

## BO

"That's dorm hall it even if At this seemed

They were attention to stop th you come "Actua get back hates him

# Look Out! Here

## Sabrina Brademan

UCSB has a reputation as being a socially aware campus: we have AIDS Week, Eating Disorder Awareness Week, SAMS and GLSU. But I rarely see anything about my chosen cause: diabetes.

Diabetes can strike anyone at anytime. It occurs when the body's production of insulin is impaired. Insulin is the hormone that lowers the body's blood sugar. Diabetes is a disease that is surrounded by many myths, some of which I hope to expel in the following paragraphs.

Myth #1: With diabetes, you just can't eat sugar.

This is false because when you have diabetes, you have to account for all food that goes into your diet. Anything that contains calories must be considered in a diabetic's daily routine, not to mention exercise and medication. Which leads me to...

Myth #2: A pill can take care of diabetes.

Myth #3: Diabetes doesn't have to be taken care of

## The Reader's Voice

### One BOHICAN Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a resident of "Bohica" hall in Santa Cruz dorms, I feel that I must respond to the recent editorial comments made against our hall. I am not writing this as a representative of the entire hall, as I only feel qualified to represent myself.

Because of my address, I am now considered to be a sexist individual. Unfortunately, I cannot quite accept my newly acquired label. Although I wish it were not true, I have never been very good at judging the character of others, and I have often been quite mistaken about people whom I have known for a matter of years. As neither Ms. Leslie Lawson, the members of the Nexus editorial staff, nor Ms. Harrison have met me, I cannot comprehend how they can make such assertions. I could be sexist, communist, fascist, or even a dentist, but those I mentioned above do not even know what color my hair is.

As for Ms. Harrison's remarks about "naive, ignorant, unthinking" and "stereotypical freshmen," I must take exception. Although this is my first year at this school, I am hoping that your description does not fit me, and I do not feel that it describes many of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who live in this hall.

Unfortunately, it seems to me that this issue was made into a fight between "us and

them" by question the shir Cruz" on name of attack w "holier-t an entity "right" any com casualty to accept position, disputabl

## Well

Editor, D We wis which ha later edit that the Press reg be clear Nexus. A First, the us live in rooms. A classified are sleep Our comp our room Our posse out of tow



# BOHICANS: Rebels Without a Cause or Clue

"That's stupid; it has nothing to do with our dorm hall. Anyway, we'd have every right to do it even if it is racist."  
 At this point, I was visibly upset. There seemed to be no getting through to these guys.

couple of guys kicked off our hall. So we came up with the design to piss him off. He got mad and xeroxed the design and started showing it to people."  
 I was incredulous at this point. "So," I said,

I'm going to say something about it. It affects all of us, not just a few."

This brought the most brilliant remark of the day. "I can get any chick I want," said one Proud BOHICAN.

As the T.A. remarked that she saw some "chicks" last week at the zoo, class time was running out. "If you're so concerned, how come you're not over at the dorm now?" one of them said. "There's a big 'sit-in' going on."

I decided to head over to BOHICA Hall and see what was going on. When I got there around 4:10, the television cameras had just left and a group of guys was standing in the hall. A few people had broken into small groups trying to reason with them.

I tried to enlighten the BOHICANS about the objectifying message portrayed by their "token of friendship" T-shirts. I tried to explain to them why I was offended and hurt by it.

The message is simple. For those that don't quite "get it," I'll spell it out for you: a woman on all fours, scantily clad, wearing a dog collar. She is being hovered over by a demon, in a male's body, holding a beer and sitting on a keg, brandishing a whip. A little too close to home when you consider the amount of wife abuse, child abuse, and rapes so prevalent in our society.

To top it off, the caption reads: "Man's Best Friends." This is a term affectionately used to describe dogs! Are the BOHICANS going to tell me that I'm wrong in making the connection here? Who the hell are they to call me a dog!

I take this very personally, as I think all women should. So should men. Imagine this is your sister, mother or girlfriend being portrayed. It is this sort of image that supports the gross inequalities that exist in our society. I do

not believe in the "battle of the sexes" this issue has been made out to be. This matter concerns each and every one of us. Women are being exploited, and we are all victims.

I have seen some drawings for T-shirts with the roles reversed — a female devil whipping a man on all fours. This is ludicrous. Either way, unequal is unfair. The portrayal is blatantly sexist, blatantly unfair.

I was glad I took the time out to travel to BOHICA Hall and talk with the members. Many of them appeared to listen to what I had to say. However, this was interrupted when the two boys in my Soc. discussion saw me. "Hey honey, glad you showed up," one said as he blew me a kiss. "Isn't she cute!" said the other. "Are you here to take me out to dinner, baby?" I ignored them. The BOHICANS say they resent being stereotyped for wearing a T-shirt. My opinion has been forming on the basis of remarks such as these. Sadly enough, they stayed only long enough to call me some more names.

A few of the others, however, appeared to have learned something. I don't expect them to stop the printing of the shirt, even though I wish they would. Hopefully, most of them will not wear it out in public. Those that do are not wrong legally, but they are very insensitive to the feelings of others.

Tuesday night I went on a silent candlelight march through BOHICA Hall. Silent except for the heckling, shouts and obscenities yelled by the dorm members. As we blew out our candles and walked away, one BOHICAN shouted "Fuck you, you fuckers!" out the window at us.

I want to thank the members of BOHICA Hall of making clear this school's need for an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

Lisa Frankenberg is a junior majoring in sociology.



They were on top of the world, getting tons of attention, and nobody could legally do anything to stop them. The T.A. asked, "Well how did you come up with this idea in the first place?" "Actually," one of them began, "we did it to get back at our R.A. Everybody on our hall hates him because he's a jerk and he's gotten a

"You come up with a design that objectifies, dehumanizes and degrades all women, just to 'get back' at your R.A.!"

"It doesn't do any of that. Why don't you find something real to bitch about?" one said.

"Because this is real," I said. "If the two of you are wearing offensive T-shirts behind me,

# Here Comes Another Good Cause at UCSB

every day; it goes away.  
 Regarding these myths, it should be explained that there are two types of diabetes. Type II, which usually occurs in older, overweight adults, can often be controlled with a pill, or weight loss. This is because in a Type II diabetic the pancreas is still producing insulin, but the body's tissues cannot use it. The pill stimulates the insulin into a usable state. In Type I diabetes, injections of insulin must be taken — at least once a day, and usually more often. I know many people who are surprised to discover that I take two shots a day, each consisting of two different types of insulin. You can't drink insulin, because the stomach's acid destroys it.  
 Insulin is not a cure for diabetes; it is a treatment that keeps diabetics alive from day to day. On the other hand, diabetics are not "sick," like someone with AIDS or even the flu — diabetes can be controlled.  
 Myth #4: There are no long-range implications from diabetes. An increase in blood sugar can lead to complications down the line. You may feel fine while eating that third doughnut from Winchell's, but unless you "cover it"

with extra insulin, you could run into an unpleasant aftermath five years down the line, or even 50 years! The problems can include anything from blindness to kidney damage to gangrene, necessitating amputation. Usually, is it safe to eat a doughnut? Drink beer? Come to this lecture complications you will encounter.  
 These are the myths people most commonly have about diabetes. There are, of course, others. Recently, there have been many advances in the treatment and control of diabetes. The breakthroughs include home blood testing (finger prick) to make sure blood sugar is within safe levels, and the insulin pump which has an implant under your skin, to act as a "permanent" needle, so you don't have to inject with needles several times a day. This allows more freedom for some people, but is more of a pain for others.  
 This past weekend the Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority sponsored a giant game of musical chairs, with part of the proceeds going to diabetes. I think it's great that a little attention is being given by UCSB to diabetes. However, more light still needs to be shined on the subject. That is why the UCSB Diabetes Student Group is offering a free lecture

tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Health Conference Room of the Health Center. We are pleased to have Dr. Lois Jovanovic, co-author of *The Diabetes Self-Care Method* and *The Diabetic Woman* as our guest speaker. She is a woman of many talents and titles, including acting chair to the American Diabetes Association Council for Pregnant Women.  
 The emphasis of the discussion will be the proper food for the person with diabetes. As a society, America is filled with "food stress," and the diabetic feels this even more so. When is it safe to eat a doughnut? Drink a beer? Come to this lecture and find out! You don't have to have diabetes to enjoy or gain helpful information. Does your dad have it? Your sister? Your roommate, child or cat? If you are a pre-med or psych major, you can learn some psychological and physiological facts!  
 Come on, UCSB! Here's another cause to become more aware of!  
 Sabrina Brademan is an undeclared sophomore and a peer coordinator for the UCSB Student Diabetes Group.

them" by all the parties involved. The shirt in question was not an official hall activity, and the shirt does not say "UCSB" or "Santa Cruz" on it. "BOHICA" is not even the official name of our hall. However, Ms. Lawson's attack was not against the shirt, but was a "holier-than-thou" assault against the hall as an entity. The issue became one of absolute "right" and "wrong," and the possibility of any compromise or solution was the first casualty. Unfortunately, no one seems willing to accept that anyone else may have a valid position, and that their own is not indisputably correct.

THOMAS MAYNARD

## Well, it isn't THAT Bad

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 We wish to clarify some misconceptions which have appeared in a recent article and later editorial in the Nexus. We had hoped that the errors in the *Santa Barbara News Press* regarding our housing situation would be cleared up in a subsequent article in the Nexus. Apparently we expected too much. First, the so-called "tool sheds" which four of us live in are actually four separate single rooms. Although the back rooms have been classified as "sheds," it is not as though we are sleeping with rakes and hedge clippers. Our complaints were not with the quality of our rooms, but about our landlady's actions. Our possessions were boxed up while we were out of town and the explanation about it being

due to our landlady's lack of legal permits was not presented to us. We did not remain clueless for long. Contrary to blind beliefs, it is not so obvious that these dwelling units would be illegal. The rooms have had a history of tenants and the house is not atypical of Isla Vista housing.  
 The article and editorial unfairly depicted us as a bunch of naive women who have put up with obviously outrageous violations of our rights. Our situation would not have arisen had our landlady not tried to hide the fact she was in violation of zoning regulations. We would also like to point out that we have been to A.S. Legal Services at least three times this year with various complaints. Legal services were unable to help due to the nature of our situation, informing us that in essence there was nothing we could do. We eventually took our own steps — the attempt to put a window in one of the rooms was in response to the fact that we were withholding rent due to a lack of an opening window. That particular room, in fact, has a huge skylight in it. Those of us in the back units have not been paying rent and are no longer required to do so. We also wish to point out that we have used the Santa Barbara Housing Mediation Task Force and the Community Housing Office.  
 While we agree with the point of the editorial — that all students should know their rights and know about the resources in our community, we resent having our situation completely misconstrued in order to make this point. Both the Nexus and the *Santa Barbara News Press* are guilty of sensationalizing the

problem for their own purposes, from the headline "Landlord Faces Fine for Renting Sheds to Coeds" to "Don't Be Tooled."  
 Finally, as angry as we are with our landlady, the treatment of her has been harsher than could possibly be justified. Our situation is merely one example of the widespread housing problems throughout all of Isla Vista. Take a look at where you live. This situation might have just as easily happened to you.  
 THE TENANTS OF 6648 DEL PLAYA

## The Pain of Prejudice

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Re Ian Lebrant's "Apology, Sort of:"  
 Maybe your treatment wasn't fair.  
 Maybe a group was punished for a crime they didn't commit.  
 Maybe it wasn't justified.  
 Maybe it was....  
 You understand, but will the others?  
 Now you understand because you FELT and EXPERIENCED a type of racism for one week, maybe longer. Other people have felt the same kind of racism, sometimes harsher types, for all of their lives. So you say you don't like it, eh?  
 Racism is wrong.  
 Reverse racism is wrong.  
 But do people have to go so far to make people, even you, understand? Do you have to experience the same hurt and anger that other people have felt to understand?

Hopefully some will learn before they make such a mistake and bypass that painful learning stage. The others that don't ... well, sometimes a lesson is better learned by a personal experience. I know you'll never forget this. I know I'll never forget the time I was harassed for being Chinese.  
 Now do you understand?

JOHN CHEN

## Race No One Can Win

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Listen, people, we cannot deny that racism exists on this campus as well as everywhere else. We must realize that racism is stuck in our society for good, unless we all do something about it. Effective action against racism does not include pushing the blame on someone else or denying that it is within us. We can fight and argue about who is causing the problem and who isn't, or we can each keep ourselves from fostering the problem by refusing to throw derogatory remarks at ANYONE of any color. All of us must live with our predecessors' mistakes, but we do not have to follow in their footsteps. Please, don't even try on their shoes.

JUNE EDDY

WRITE

# PROTEST

(Continued from p.1)  
attention is to do something like this," said protester Danielle Peters, a senior.

The appointment of CIA senior Officer George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow also concerned the protesters, as did UC ties to weapons labs at Los Alamos and Livermore, the funding of university research programs by the U.S.

Department of Defense, and the delay of the regents' promise to divest UC interests in South Africa.

"(We want) to draw attention to important issues in a week when everyone is celebrating and spending money on the chancellor and make sure the issues don't get buried," said Associated Students President-elect Javier LaFianza, who helped organize the protest.

"It's supposed to be such celebration but we just want

people to know that there's not too much to celebrate," said protester Francie Salle, a senior.

During the ceremony, the group waved signs, banged on drums, rang cowbells and hurled remarks such as "give us a future" and "more women and minority faculty" at the procession of national university faculty who marched by.

Only when the group began to chant loudly during one speech did police of-

ficers believe it necessary to quiet down the protesters.

"Protocol was sustained throughout the inauguration," said UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson.

Sophomore Mary Wylepp, a member of the inauguration audience, expressed concern with how the protesters conducted themselves. "Today is supposed to be a day for honoring Chancellor Uehling," she said.

# TRIAL

(Continued from p.1)  
They weren't afraid to do what was right."

In his rebuttal to the defense remarks, Alonzo attempted to refute arguments that Chritton's presence posed a danger

because of his oath of secrecy by citing similar circumstances that surround the attorney-client and doctor-patient relationships. He posited that if Chritton's oath stood in his way of teaching because he could not discuss his own experiences, doctors and lawyers would not be

allowed to teach.

Concerning the "necessity defense," Alonzo contended that the actions of the demonstrators "did not and would not" prevent immediate dangers. He said defense testimony had failed to link the CIA to the infiltration of anthropological groups as they had alleged.

Regarding recruiting issues, Alonzo said the information presented by the defense was second- or third-hand hearsay. "Just because he was speaking to a student out of class, it was assumed that he was recruiting," Alonzo said.

Jury deliberation on the case begins today.

## State Position on Child Care to be Topic of Meeting

The University Unit of the League of Women Voters is holding a meeting to discuss California's position on child care today in the Women's Center at 5:15 p.m.

The league, which organized an unattended meeting in April to address the state's child-care issue, has been attempting to establish a University Unit for almost eight months, but has been unsuccessful thus far, due to poor turnout at its meetings, according to University Unit Chair Anne Corner.

"This is something that the league has wanted to do for years and I think there are good reasons for this," Corner said.

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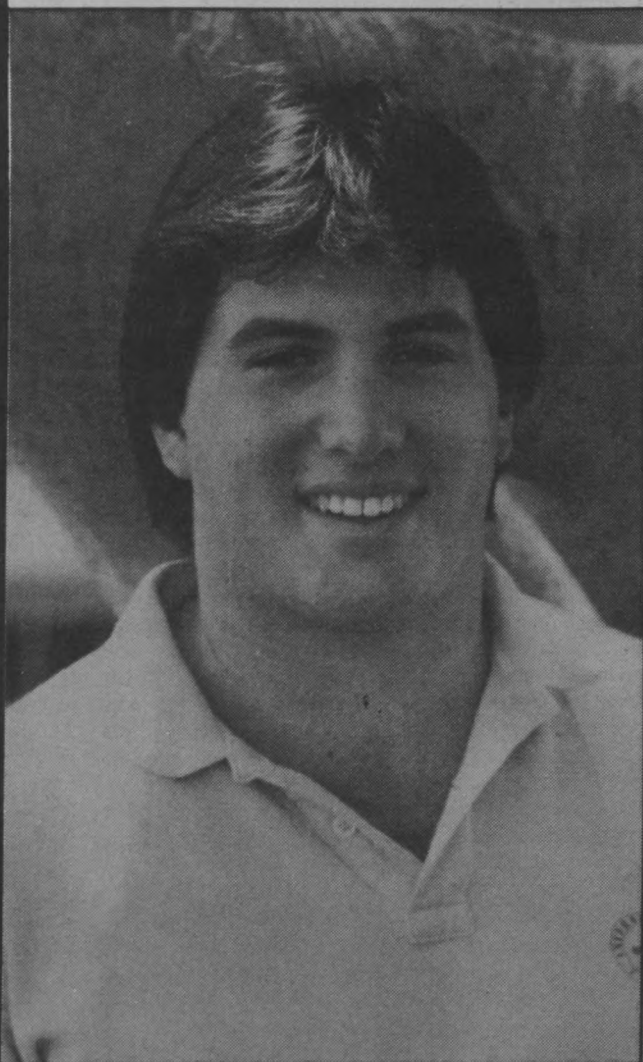
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Iranians are shown here burning the American flag. These Shiite militants equate America with the "Great Satan."

## Religious Fanatics Are Challengers of any Lasting Peace

The following edited article is taken from the 4 June 1987 issue of the Boston-based Christian Science Monitor.

The Middle East will this week mark the anniversaries of two of the most traumatic moments in its contemporary history. Both events were catalysts for a broader trend that has, in the interim, become the most unsettling — and least understood — force in the region.

June 5 is the 20th anniversary of the 1967 war. And five years ago June 6, Israel invaded Lebanon. Both were watersheds for the separate but similar fundamentalist movements among Jews and Muslims that now threaten to redefine the traditional Arab-Israeli conflict.

Policymakers of both East and West and from both Israel and the Arab states who are involved in the current initiative on an international conference should keep this new dimension constantly in mind as they deliberate. For, while religious zealots are now a distinct minority in the Middle East, their impact has already been far disproportionate to their numbers.

Failure or breakdown this time around could change the whole equation. Conventional political arguments and the traditional land-for-peace formula are unacceptable to fanatics of both faiths.

The emergence of the religious variable, which is still vastly underrated by both regional and international powers, has long been in the making.

The third modern Arab-Israeli war was the first turning point. In just six

days, the Middle East map was redrawn during the 1967 war, as Israel more than doubled its size by seizing large chunks of Egypt, Jordan, and Syria, plus prized Jerusalem. The status of those lands has since been the centerpiece of all mediation attempts.

But territorial conquest quietly began to change the scope and terms of debate as elements on both sides interpreted the outcome as a signal. Among Jews, a new movement emerged that believed God had guided his chosen people to victory for a specific purpose. Recapturing the biblical lands was perceived by them as the first step in recreating the Kingdom of Israel, paving the way for the Messiah and, ultimately, man's redemption. The impact of the "six-day war" was equally potent among Muslims.

Coinciding with other economic and political failures, the military defeat triggered an introspective search for a formula to retrieve land as well as restore dignity and confidence. And inward many Arabs found what had been there for 13 centuries: Islam.

In other words, the 1967 war gradually led to questioning of the traditional secular ideologies that had dominated regional politics during the post-war era. Egypt's pan-Arab "Nasserism" was undermined by defeat; Israel's secular Zionism was challenged by victory. The changing climate established the context for recent events.

Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon marked another crucial juncture, for, in the words of Israeli Defense

## Islam in the Modern World

By John Murphy  
Asst. Coordinator

The past two decades have witnessed an increasingly important role for Islam in the Middle East region as well as in the international community at large. Although the core of the Islamic resurgence lies in the Middle East, its effects can be felt worldwide. Fundamentalists are generally defined as those who are dedicated to changing political, economic and social infrastructures in accordance with Islamic beliefs. Militant fundamentalists, or extremists, likewise desire to reform the existing system. However, they often carry out acts of violence to achieve their ends. Fundamentalist Muslims emerged as a result of economic, social, cultural and political problems faced by Mideast nations over the last few decades. And until large scale reforms are implemented, Islam will continue to have an enormous impact on regional as well as global developments.

Generally, the militant fundamentalist factions of Islamic movements have gained world attention thus far through violence in the form of terrorism. Most notable of recent terrorist activities tied to Islamic movements include the hijacking of the Kuwait Airway 747 and the kidnapping of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins who was serving as chief of a United Nations truce-observer group in southern Lebanon. Other violence linked to Islamic extremists include bombings in such public places as an Italian airport and a French discotheque in 1986. Regionally, in July 1987, Algeria found 187 extremists guilty of plotting against the state. Kuwait also witnessed a string of assaults on oil installations by local Muslim extremists. In Lebanon, the Hezbollah, or Party of God, has been responsible for numerous activities including the abduction of British negotiator, Terry Waite.

Aside from the terrorist aspect of violence from Islamic movements, the war between Iran and Iraq also has ramifications for the international community. Currently, the United States, Great Britain and France provide naval escorts in the Persian Gulf for oil tankers that fly their respective flags. The escorts, particularly those of the U.S., however, are becoming increasingly involved in the gulf conflict. At present, it appears unlikely that these naval protectors will soon exit the gulf waters.

While terrorism has been responsible for much of the violence in the Mideast, the Iran-Iraq war has resulted in violent acts as well. Presently, four emerging key characteristics seem to be signaling a new phase of political activism.

First, the activism synonymous with the Shia movement in Lebanon and Iran is now a highly visible factor. The Shia is often referred to as Islam's "second sect," since the Shia account for roughly 10 percent of the world's 850 million Muslims, while the Sunni comprise almost 90 percent.

Islamic organizations were previously organized around small, elitist groups of intellectuals and clergymen. However, the margin of politics has been increasingly entering the mainstream. Islam's penetration of mainstream society and politics has been reflected in the rising number of private Islamic institutions. By 1987, an estimated 6,000 schools or large tutorial programs and 3,000 clinics had been established by Islamic groups or individuals. Furthermore, newspaper advertisements often begin with Qur'anic injunctions, and a growing number of stores cater to Islamic dress codes and nonalcoholic preferences.

The third characteristic is that many Islamic fundamentalist groups are effectively penetrating society

by institutionalizing their movements. They have successfully entered the realm of politics by offering tangible and constructive alternatives in trouble areas such as the economy and other far reaching societal problems. The Islamic resurgence has had a wide appeal to the population due to general discontent with stagnant economies and unacceptable living standards in many Middle Eastern nations.

The attempt by Islamic groups to institutionalize their movements was most notable in 1987 in Egypt, when the Muslim Brotherhood emerged as the largest legal opposition force. Previously, the Muslim Brotherhood was outlawed in 1954 when it was connected to an assassination attempt on President Gamal Abdul Nasser. But Egypt's current president, Hosni Mubarak, recently allowed the Muslim Brotherhood to run for political seats in an effort to divide the more moderate elements from the extremists. Because Egypt's population accounts for one-third of the world's Arab population, and has the region's largest Sunni population, it has traditionally been a political trend-setter for the Middle East. Thus, how the Islamic trend among both fundamentalists and extremists is handled in Egypt could also set a precedent for other Sunni nations.

Finally, in many Middle Eastern nations the Islamic movement is increasingly fragmented, not only between moderates and militants, but also over tactics and goals. This is the one factor working against the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism. Because of its fragmentation, any one group may be too small to force any reform without resorting to violence. As a result, it may eventually become necessary for some of the divided factions of fundamentalist movements to unite in order to have an effective impact on the region's political system.

Politically, Islamic fundamentalism provides an alternative in troubled times. A growing number of Arabs see Islam, the world's only monotheistic religion that offers a system of government complete with rules of law, as a legitimate and logical option to the discontent which many face. Most of the region's Islamic groups, like the Movement of Islamic Tendency in Tunisia and the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, predate the 1979 Iranian revolution. In fact, Iran's revolution was in many ways merely the most visible example of a trend that can be traced to the aftermath of the 1967 war, when Israel defeated Arab forces from Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Many Muslims felt that their devastating losses were tied to their abandonment of Islam. Evidence to some degree lies in the fact that the 1973 war was fought in the name of Islam rather than pan-Arabism. The 1979 Revolution in Teheran further proved that Islam is an effective strategy for change.

Although the growth of fundamentalist and extremist Islam has been manifested in different ways and over different local issues in each nation, its roots have been nourished by a confluence of economic, cultural and political factors. Economically, Arab nations have all experienced severe problems in part because the benefit produced by the post-1973 oil boom have sharply declined. Middle East terrorism has also scared off many tourists and potential foreign investors in nations like Tunisia and Egypt, which depend on them for foreign exchange. Therefore, Islamic fundamentalism will likely continue to have an impact on regional as well as world affairs until successful large scale reforms take place politically, economically and socially.

John Murphy is a sophomore majoring in political science with emphasis in international relations.

Minister Yitzhak Rabin, "the war let the Shiites out of the bottle." After three costly years under harassment from Islamic zealots, Israel took an unprecedented step. It withdrew from most of Lebanon without a single security guarantee.

Accomplishing what the Palestine Liberation Organization had been unable to do in 20 years seemed to prove to a growing number of Muslims what had been implied but not achieved in the 1973 war, fought under an Islamic banner, and what many Israelis learned in 1967: adherence to the faith ensures victory.

Fundamentalism is now taking root on the West Bank and among Israel's predominantly Sunni Arabs. Sunni militants now control the student unions at most of Jordan's universities. In Egypt's April election, a

tripartite coalition including the Muslim Brotherhood, a Sunni fundamentalist group that favors adopting Islamic law, became the leading opposition party.

Jewish fundamentalism in the 1980s is also increasingly visible. The religious Tehiya is now the third largest political party. Rabbi Meir Kahane, once on the fringe of politics, is now one of the most active members of the Knesset.

Like the trend within Islam, fundamentalism has occasionally turned to extremism. A network of Jewish fanatics, uncovered in 1984, was likened to the maiming of West Bank mayors, an attack on the Islamic College, and a plot to blow up sacred Temple Mount. The growth of this energetic new force among both Muslims and Jews underscores two points:

First, the fanatic proponents of violence are

not isolated. They are drawn from what has become, in effect, a fundamentalist subculture that is now a significant part of the political landscape.

Second, attempts to link fanaticism exclusively, or even largely, to Iranian mischief are not credible. The Arab shift toward Islam actually predates Iran's 1979 revolution, which was merely symptomatic of an evolving trend throughout the region. And local events have provided greater motive and inspiration than has the Islamic republic.

In fact, of all the religious revivals sweeping the globe in the late 20th century, the trends within Islam and Judaism are perhaps among the most logical.

Islam is the world's only major monotheistic religion that is also a total political system, complete with rules of law, a system of government, and an economic-

infrastructure. Thus Islam offers a natural alternative.

And in Judaism, politics and religion have been inseparable for millennia. Returning to Jerusalem had been the object of Jewish prayers 2,000 years before the Holocaust.

In the absence of a settlement, the two religions' histories and tenets along with the recent experience of their adherents make further fundamentalist growth seem almost inevitable — and explosively dangerous.

Religious fanaticism in the world's consistently most volatile region now endangers the already controversial formula for peace. The United States and all other potential partners must not allow the current cautious momentum behind the international conference to falter or digressions to divert attention, as has happened so often in the past.

## Spikers Begin NCAA Title Quest Tomorrow

### UCSB's First Final Four Appearance Since '74

By Dan Vasen  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow night, the UCSB men's volleyball team embarks on the last leg of its trip up the road toward a national championship. However, there are still two things standing in its way.

One is George Mason University from the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. George Mason is seeded third in the field and will clash with the #2 seeded UCSB, the at-large representative from the WIVA at 6 p.m. EDT (4 p.m. Pacific) in the opening match of the NCAA Final Four to be held at Indiana-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"If we play our game I feel confident we'll win; we need to concentrate on our playing and not the magnitude of (the final four)," Head Coach Ken Preston said Tuesday night. "We want to make sure that we're concentrating on doing what we do best."

The other obstacle will be the winner of the USC/Ball State match held at 8 p.m. EDT. Number one seed USC represents the WIVA; fourth seeded Ball State is from the Midwest.

If the odds makers are correct, UCSB should meet USC at 8 p.m. EDT (6 p.m. Pacific) Saturday night in the finals to determine the 1988 national champion. A consolation match for third place will be held first at 6 p.m. EDT.

The Gauchos have never competed against George Mason, but did defeat USC in four games in their last meeting on April 23 in the ECen. UCSB is 7-2 lifetime against Ball State.

"The key will be to listen to the coaches and make their

adjustments; if we can adjust swiftly enough, they will coach us to victory," senior outside hitter and First Team, All-WIVA selection David Rottman said. "We've been concentrating really well lately, and our mental game has improved a lot. We'll need to play to win rather than playing not to lose."

Should UCSB meet USC in the finals, the match promises to be a close one. The Gauchos are 31-30 against the Trojans lifetime, breaking the tie with that four-game home victory. This year, the teams split, with the Trojans scoring a three-game victory over UCSB in Los Angeles on Feb. 12.

The Gauchos have been victorious on the past four Saturdays and have won seven of their last eight matches, their only loss coming at the hands of Hawaii on April 18. Along the way UCSB defeated UCLA twice, Hawaii twice and USC.

"I felt we did a good job of handling the pressure and the distractions at the regionals, but it remains to be seen if we can do it on a larger scale," Preston added. "We'll need to keep that looseness about us and consider this as just another match."

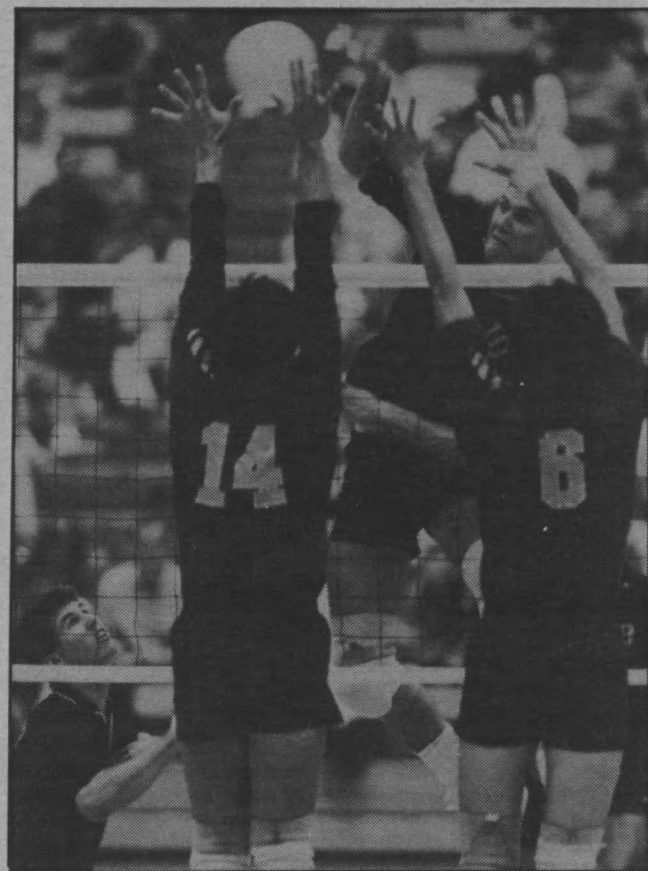
Statistically, UCSB is the best team in the nation in a number of categories. Through 77 games this year, the Gauchos have amassed 1635 kills, 32 more than their opponents. As a team, UCSB has a .333 hitting percentage, as compared to a .282 percentage for its opponents.

At the net, the advantage is even greater. The Gauchos have accumulated 125 solo blocks and 283 block assists to their opponents' 98 solos and 268 assists.

UCSB has been to the final four twice: in 1974 under coach

#### SPIKER STATS THRU APRIL 30

Statistics												
UC SANTA BARBARA												
(Match records: 13-5 in WIVA, 27-10 overall)												
	GP	K	E	TA	Pct	SA	SE	RE	DG	BS	BA	BE
David Rottman	72	424	153	871	.311	18	40	25	164	35	25	14
Jose Gandara	72	386	121	745	.356	26	55	5	123	23	56	10
Pat Pennington	66	231	57	493	.353	11	20	24	133	6	36	6
Lee Nelson	71	158	49	343	.317	7	13	15	71	22	58	12
David Leath	53	97	35	194	.316	9	21	1	47	15	44	13
Jon Wallace	73	75	20	150	.367	8	28	6	146	5	16	12
Eric Fonoimoana	32	56	20	93	.387	3	2	5	35	0	5	4
Jason Mount	37	50	11	95	.411	3	10	0	17	11	17	8
Ric Weissinger	37	43	19	92	.261	1	4	6	29	0	5	4
Chris Pennell	43	20	12	48	.167	1	5	10	29	1	3	2
Dean Rasmussen	7	9	1	14	.571	0	1	0	6	3	1	0
Adam Unger	24	5	1	8	.500	1	10	1	14	1	0	2
UCSB	73	1554	499	3148	.335	89	209	98	814	122	264	87
Opponents	73	1532	619	3215	.283	88	216	96	928	89	262	105



Junior middle blocker and 2nd Team All-WIVA selection Jose Gandara heads to the Final Four sporting 403 kills, 26 aces, 25 solo blocks, 60 block assists and 129 digs. KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Rudy Suwara and again in 1975 under coach Gus Mee. The Gauchos lost to UCLA in the championship game both years. Prior to that, when the tournament had a round-robin format, UCSB advanced to the final match in 1971, but fell in the title game.

USC has been to the final four, eight times, winning the title in 1977 and 1980, but was defeated in the finals in '85, '86 and last year.

"(Assistant Coach) Larry Milliken and I can pick up on what George Mason is doing and adjust things," Preston said. "The key is how well our team responds."

KCSB's Steve Sellman and Mike Klan will be on hand at both matches to broadcast the action. Tune in to 91.9 FM

## Water Polo Nabs 2nd in San Diego Tourney

By Chris Delaney  
Sports Reporter

Last weekend, the UCSB women's water polo team headed south to compete in the UC San Diego Collegiate Invitational. With a second place finish, the Gauchos showed they still need to improve if they're to repeat as national champs. The upcoming NCAA Championships will be held in Annapolis, Maryland.

Friday night the Gauchos faced off against UC Irvine. With a strong fast break and a solid counter-attack, UCSB easily handled the Anteaters, 14-2. The Gauchos' overall team speed advantage created numerous scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Saturday morning, UCSB once again displayed its dominant team speed, cruising to a 10-4 win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Mustangs simply couldn't keep up with the streaking Gauchos, as UCSB took advantage of its one-on-one opportunities against a bewildered Cal Poly goalie.

Berkeley would face more of the same on Sunday morning. With the Gauchos' defense forcing bad passes and long distance shots and goalie Denise Devaney shutting out the Golden Bears, UCSB went on to a 14-0 trouncing.

Coming into the championship game against the host team, UCSD, the Gauchos appeared to be the cream of the tournament's crop. However, San Diego was determined not to place second in its own pool.

With the Toreros dictating the style of play by slowing down the Gauchos' vaunted fast break, they went on to a 3-1 advantage after one period. By maintaining that style of play, UCSD was able to preserve its two goal buffer for the rest of the contest, downing the Gauchos by a 6-4 score.

After the championship game, UCSB coach Rob Locke offered a few insights. "UCSD was well prepared; they were really gunning for us. When you're the defending national champs, everyone's out for you. We didn't adjust well, though. That's the only way they could slow down our counter-attack. They're a very physical team."

"But I'm not going to make any excuses," he added. "We just didn't play well. We lowered our fluid, finesse style of play to their power game. If we see them again at the nationals, I guarantee we'll beat them. This will be the only time they'll beat us."

Returning player Debbie Bettencourt reiterated Locke's confidence. "UCSD was able to dictate the play. While we were trying to play our brand of polo, by swimming and passing well, they were playing a real brutal bump-and-grind style. It was by far the most physical game I've ever played.

"At some points we were on the brink of fighting," she added. "They were literally tearing our suits off. It was dirty polo."

With a little over a week left before the nationals, the Gauchos will have to regroup and return to their style of play in order to repeat as national champs.

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tomorrow at 4 p.m. PST and either 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. on Saturday night to follow UCSB.

A look at the Gauchos: Rottman is UCSB's key offensive weapon. He leads the field with 449 kills and a .316 hitting percentage, averaging 5.91 per game.

"Rottman is our point man; we're going to him at crunch time," Preston said. "We're also looking for him to block some balls." Defensively, he has accumulated 35 solo blocks and 28 block assists at the net and leads the team with 178 digs.

"These are the two most important matches of my career by far, there's no doubt about it," Rottman said. "This is the end of my four years here, and I've spent nine months out of each training for this. I'm only two games away from my goal."

Junior middle blocker and Second Team, All-WIVA selection Jose Gandara is the Gauchos most consistent offensive threat, hitting with a .353 percentage. "Keno" totals 403 kills to date and leads the field with 26 aces, averaging .34 a game.

"Gandara is an offensive power; we're expecting to get some points off his serves," Preston said. "If he has a good digging match, that would be a bonus. He'll also need to block well and stuff some balls."

At the net Gandara leads the team with 25 solo blocks, 60 block assists and 129 digs.

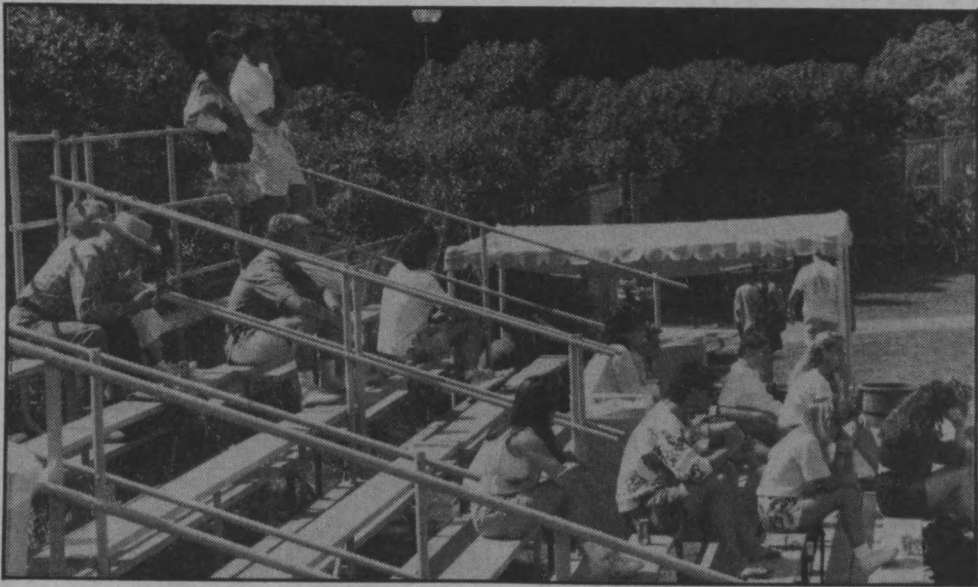
"This is it, we're going for it all the way. We'll try our hardest, because after it's over, that's it," Gandara said. "At this point it comes down to who wants it the most, and we have the tools; we've been doing it all year. I'm glad to get this chance and I'm not going to let anyone take it from me."

Senior quick hitter Pat Pennington is UCSB's secret offensive weapon, used most effectively in combinations and on quick sets. "P-squared" has racked up 241 kills this season and has attacked with a consistent hitting percentage of .334.

"We rely on Pennington for sideouts," Preston said. "He needs to have a good strong match passing the ball for us and needs to dig well also."

Defensively, he totals 143 digs, six solo blocks and 38 block assists. His 17 digs against UCLA in the first round of the regionals was a match high.

(See FINAL FOUR, p.13)



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Dismal fan turnout for UCSB home baseball and softball games characterized the 1988 campaigns.

## Slugging Teams Finish up Losing Years: Stands Barely Necessary

It's 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and with ritual raspberry New York Seltzer and Hostess crumb cakes in hand, I start my trek over to Campus Diamond.

The baseball team is taking on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, so I go in and order up my usual "Gaucho" dog. While applying relish, I look up at the aluminum bleachers and there's maybe 30 people in attendance (a healthy following for once).

I make it a point to stop in at all home games and have associated low fan turnout with Gaucho baseball, but for some reason, biting through a steaming weenie, the pathetic crowd grabs my attention and I start pondering the apathy toward the

### Scott Lawrence

baseball team.

Just then the announcer says, "And at the end of three innings the score is Cal Poly six, UCSB — nothing." Lowly Division II SLO is beating the Division I Gauchos (for the second time this year) and suddenly I understand why nobody comes to games.

Everybody likes a winner, which is why nobody likes the baseball team (20-39), or the softball team (6-48). Fresno State is in first place in the PCAA in both sports and its average home attendance for baseball games (3,500) makes UCSB's look like a Friday afternoon class in I.V. Theater.

So, I started wondering which came first in this, the 1988 Gaucho scenario: the fickle fans or the losses.

"I think this year's start had a lot to do with the low turnout this season," baseball pitcher Renay Bryand said yesterday. "We

weren't winning at the beginning, and we're still not. If we win, we get the support; if we don't, we don't. It doesn't bother us, though; if the applause is there, great. If it's not, we just play for ourselves."

Baseball started 1-9 without fans, but was still fanless while it was winning nine of its next 11. So maybe there isn't a genesis. Sometimes you can hear: "I heard something going on, so I came over," from the stands during games.

Fans must have forgotten that just two short years ago, UCSB baseball had the nation's #7 ranking and just last year made the playoffs. Last year, softball finished above .500 for the first time in a while.

Maybe the fans were tired after cheering on the basketball team for five months. Maybe they'd rather go to biology than eat seeds and catch rays. Maybe it's a religious thing against games with no time limit, or maybe the games are just too boring.

But hey, I guess there are some advantages to playing in anonymity:

The ball can't get lost among the 15 or so white shirts in the crowd; when the team loses, players don't have to hide their faces on campus the next day; and if they win a game, they don't have to deal with autograph seekers hanging around the dugout after everyone else has left.

This weekend's home games are baseball's last and yes, it's too late to save face. While the teams were losing in private, you fans were cheering on the (winning) volleyball team — granted. Just keep in mind that the teams will be back next year, will ya?

## FINAL FOUR

(Continued from p.12)

Junior setter and Third Team, All-WIVA selection Jon Wallace is the Gauchos' floor general, totaling 147 assists in UCSB's last two wins over UCLA and Hawaii. With 83 kills, "Wally" proves to be an offensive threat himself.

"Wallace is our floor general; he runs the offense and calls the plays for us," Preston said. "He'll also need to take on a big defensive role and dig some balls."

As a defensive player, Wallace is second on the team in digs with 161 and has accumulated six solo blocks and 18 block assists.

"We need to be mentally prepared; I think that because it's the first time (our players) have gone," Wallace said. "What I need to do too is run the plays that work and change things from there if necessary. I think it's good that we played Hawaii and UCLA during the regionals because they had two different styles that we had to adjust to."

Junior middle blocker Lee Nelson has come alive offensively as of late, with a bigger role in UCSB's offensive scheme. "Tree" accumulated 19 kills during the regionals to bring his season total up to 171 with a .322 hitting percentage.

"Nelson's a real consistent player who

does a lot of things well," Preston said. "We'll need him to put some balls away and not make too many errors."

In addition, Nelson is a formidable force at the net, totaling 22 solo blocks and 62 block assists, to go along with 79 digs.

Rounding out UCSB's starting lineup is freshman outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana, whose start against Hawaii last Saturday night was the first of the season. In only 36 games this year, he totals 64 kills for a .305 hitting percentage, 44 digs and seven block assists.

"Eric's a real solid kid all around; he's bound to make some freshman errors but he's a good point man," Preston said. "He gives us four passers out on the floor, he can hit the high ball and can dig some balls."

The remainder of UCSB's lineup will also contribute greatly in situational roles, as Preston uses his substitutions strategically.

"Jason Mount is the first off the bench for us in the middle; he's mentally tough and ready to go," Preston said. "Also Chris Pennell and Ric Weissinger will come in occasionally as defensive specialists."

"We're trying to think of these last two as ordinary matches even though they have such great significance. We won't have any trouble getting fired up to play for the national championship," he said. "I think we're the hottest team in the country right now and the other teams know it."

*"We won't have any trouble getting fired up to play for the national championship. I think we're the hottest team in the country right now and the other teams know it."*

David Rottman

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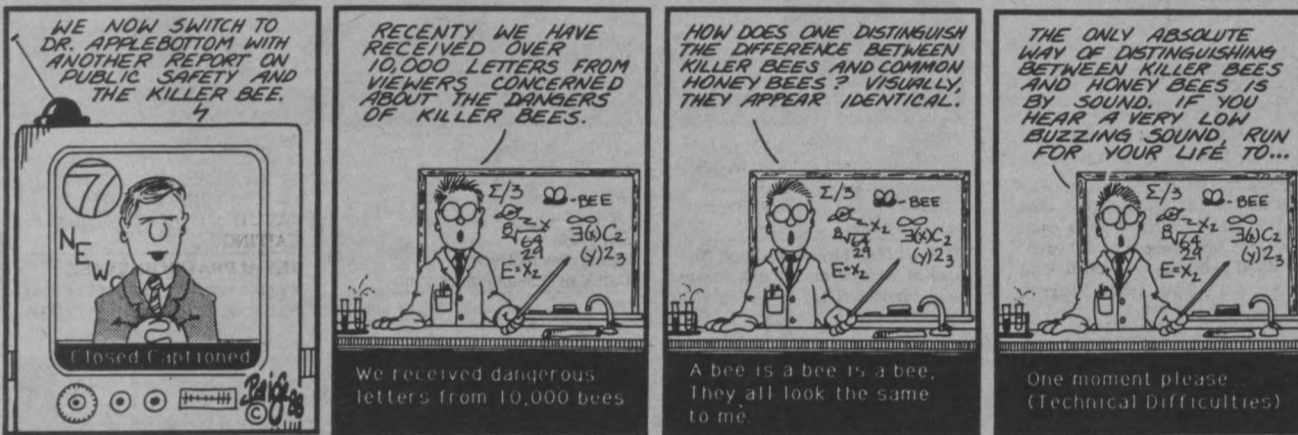
### Miller's Tale

By Keith Khorey



### Logan's Point

By P.L. Anderson



### Bob Smith, Optometrist

By Garrett H. Omata



### SQUIB

By Miles Mathis



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**SEXUAL HARASSMENT SOUND FAMILIAR?** You are invited to participate in an anonymous study conducted by a female Graduate student in Communication Studies. Surveys are located outside the door of 1841 Ellison and at the Women's Center (ask for Chris). Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

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Elections are over and the New Legislative Council is excited and ready to work, but we need your help! Come get involved, join an A.S. Board or Committee, or an Administrative or Academic Senate Committee. There are a wide variety of jobs and challenges waiting for you. Learn valuable skills while affecting the direction of the University. The **Application Deadline** has been extended until **Tue. May 10 4pm**. Applications are available in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen.) Come in and sign up for an interview as soon as possible.

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**GREAT SUMMER JOB!** Help parents with HANDICAPPED son. Some nursing - will train. 964-5061 AFTER 7:00 PM ONLY!

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**Student EMT-1A's wanted!!** UCSB Paramedic Rescue Dept. is presently accepting applications for Rescue Worker positions. Application deadline is 5PM May 13th. For anticipated June and Sept. openings. Call UCSB Rescue at 961-3928 for details.

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**Academic Senate to Discuss Ethnic/Gender Studies Requirement at Today's Meeting**

The Santa Barbara chapter of the University of California Academic Senate is scheduled to discuss the implementation of a proposed ethnic and gender studies requirement for UCSB students today at 3 p.m. in Geology 1100.

The requirement, which would make taking a course in ethnic and gender studies mandatory for graduation from UCSB, has been proposed by students to the administration throughout the last two years.

Thus far, little headway has been made in finalizing the requirement.

# CEREMONY

(Continued from p.6)

Klein offered Uehling advice on educational leadership in light of what many believe is a stagnation of qualitative growth in America's higher educational system.

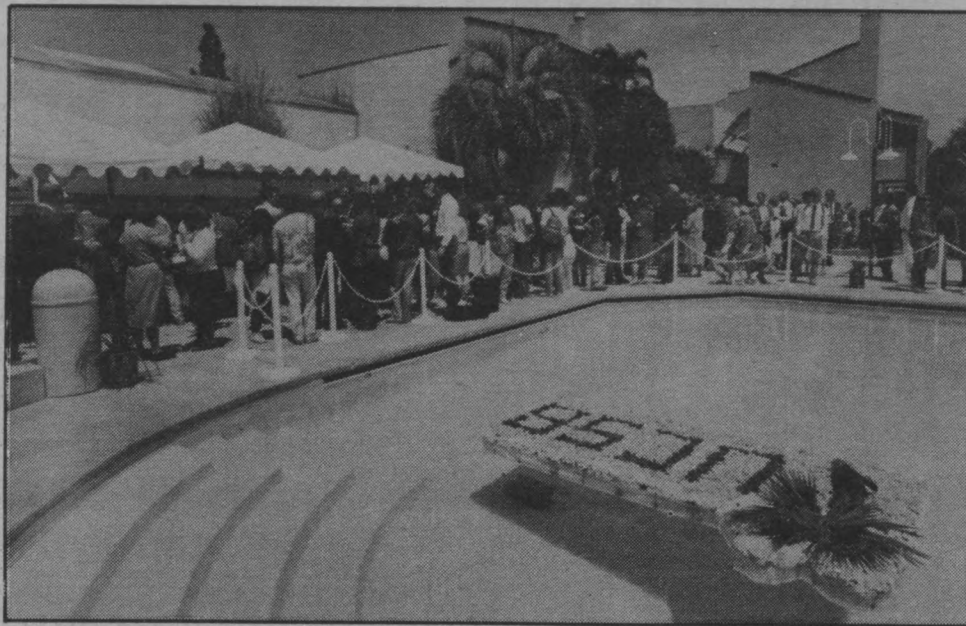
"Do not shun basic studies, ... (but) do not neglect seemingly unpopular fields, if you and your trusted advisers see them as a benefit. Take efforts to meet the challenge of science and technology, but do not neglect the humanities. Keep the university system open ... (and) make the use of all the modern improvements that came (as the result of) the electronic age (including) telecommunications, hardware, software, learning by doing, bringing the computer into the classroom — provide rich cultural facilities to the campus.... I wish Barbara Uehling the best of success in achieving

her goals," Klein said.

Following Klein's address, and the formal investiture of the position of chancellor to Uehling by UC President David P. Gardner, Uehling gave her inaugural address. (See accompanying article on page six.)

The ceremony was closed with a humorous benediction by Robert S. Michaelsen, acting vice chancellor of academic affairs. In the prayer, Michaelsen wished for Uehling that "the (UC) president smile on your requests, may the Academic Senate concur with your proposals, may the mayor and supervisors see the wisdom of your enrollment projections, may the deans enthusiastically receive your allocations, may your dormitory neighbors prefer Chopin and plain T-shirts (and) may the CIA come to signify Civility In Action."

Following the inauguration ceremony, a



**Inauguration goes assembled at the post-ceremony reception by the pool at the Faculty Club to taste the food prepared for the more than 2,500 guests.**

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

reception for the more than 2,500 audience members was held at the Faculty Club. Among the food offered at the reception were 700 pounds of cheese, 300 pounds of chocolate, 1,000 "perfect

strawberries" for dipping, 100 gallons of gourmet coffee, 130 cases of mineral water, 3,000 mini-croissants, 10,000 chocolate chips and 3,000 ice cream cones.

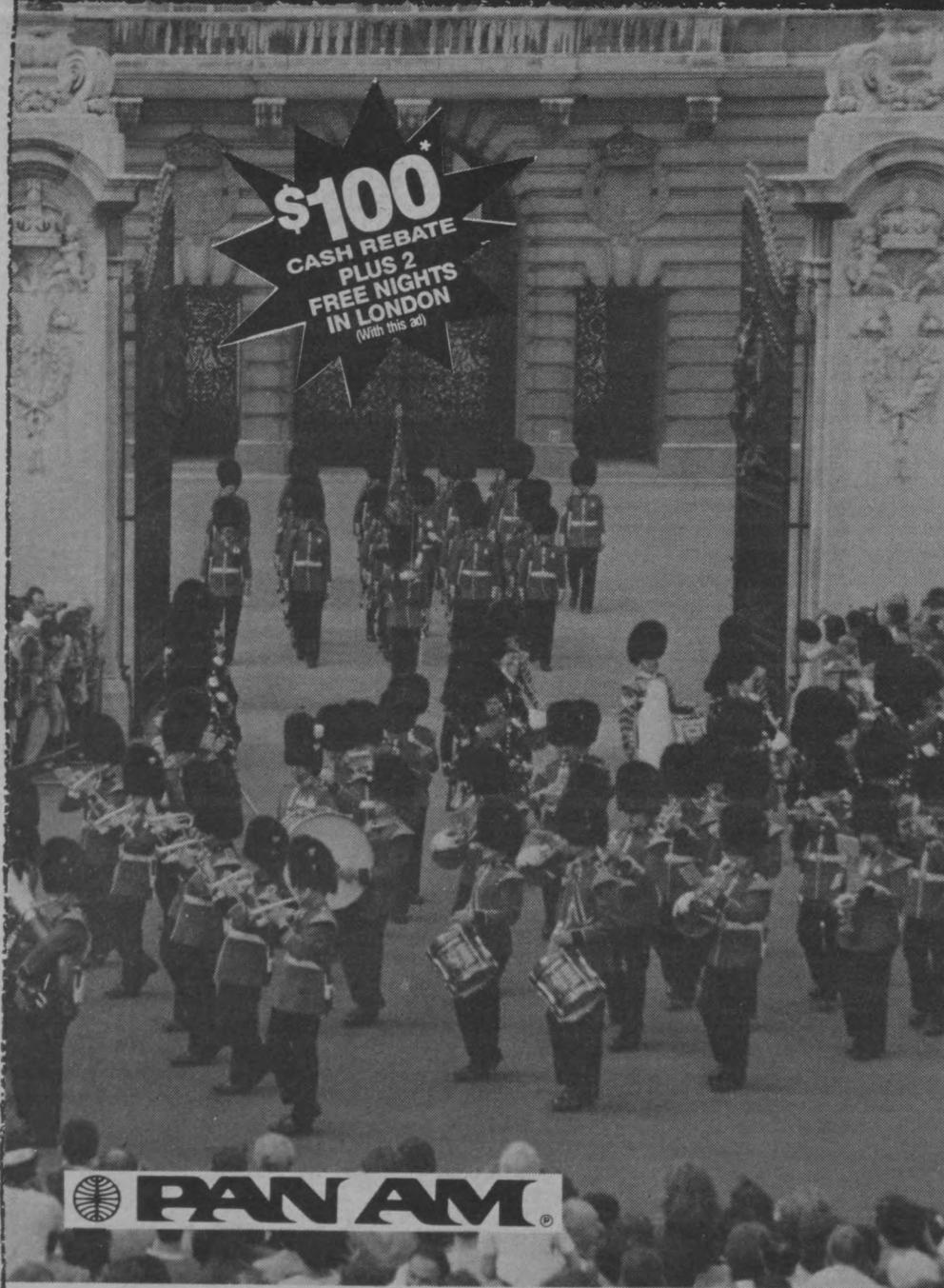
Total costs for the

inauguration ceremony and reception came to approximately \$103,000, which was supplied from the Office of the President's Searles Fund, not from California tax monies, according to Public Information Officer Margaret Weeks.

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## TOXICS

(Continued from p.4)

something that industry and environmentalists can come together on," Raftery said.

Because the bill was introduced in the middle of a two-year senatorial term, there may not be sufficient time for it to pass through the current Senate Toxic Waste Committee, Raftery said. "We don't anticipate that the bill will pass by 1988," she admitted, but emphasized that pressure will continue to be placed on legislators to support the bill.

## VIGIL

(Continued from p.5)

right now. You couldn't stop it if you wanted to.... We're not going to stop the shirt."

Seventy-two shirts are currently on order with an undisclosed firm in Los Angeles, according to Ross. "Right now, it's just the first order and the hall is discussing putting another order through ... because there's so many orders pouring in. But I don't know if that is going to go through or not. Because of all that's going on ... we might just stop at 72. It's not up to one person, it's the whole hall's decision," Ross said.

The original order, which was placed with a local silkscreener, was canceled when San Rafael Residence Hall threatened to boycott the t-shirt printer by withdrawing an order for approximately 500 of the residence unit's own t-shirts.

"We called (the printer) up and told him that if he went ahead with the (BOHICA) order, he would be losing a lot of business," explained Status of Women member Laura Gutierrez. "He called us back and told us that he canceled the order."

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