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Low Temp Threatens Lives of Homeless

Local Shelters Remain Open Record Number of Nights in Response to Weather Conditions

By Lisa D'Antonio
Reporter

In its second season as an emergency shelter for Santa Barbara homeless, the National Guard Armory has been open more this winter than ever before, according to county officials.

Operated by the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition, the shelter was opened Nov. 10 last year by order of Governor George Deukmejian to protect homeless from hypothermia — a condition which occurs when body temperature drops to 94 degrees.

According to Deukmejian's 1988 guidelines, homeless shelters must be opened when the temperature drops below 40 degrees or 50 degrees with rain, coalition director Jane Haggstrom explained. These conditions are considered life-threatening for poorly-clothed homeless who might otherwise sleep outside.

In the past several months, the shelter has been open nearly every night. According to Barbara DeWilde, an administrative services clerk for the Santa Barbara County Human Services Commission, the shelter was closed only five nights during December, and with the exception of last weekend, it has been open for more than two consecutive weeks at a cost of approximately \$400 per night.

Operators of the shelter find out each afternoon whether they must open the shelter by calling a weather hotline. But the day-to-day scheduling arrangement is a "management nightmare," due to "not ever knowing if the shelter will be open from night to night," according to Haggstrom. In addition, it is "anxiety producing for the homeless not to know if they will be sheltered or not," she said.

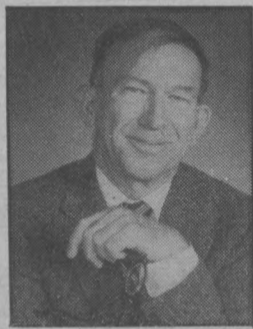
Efforts to keep the shelter open year-round have been made by the coalition and members of the homeless community through petitions and letters attempting to get the governor's attention. Jim (known to his friends as "Red"), a local homeless man, argued that "the shelter should be open every night because it gets people off the streets where they will be arrested."

According to Juan Pena, the Armory's night time director, the shelter houses a nightly average of 120 homeless people. Each person receives a cot, blanket, hot coffee,

UCSB Professor Wins Prestigious Poetry Award

By Suran Thrift
Reporter

Joining such poetic luminaries as William Carlos Williams, e.e. cummings, Marianne Moore and Robert Frost, UCSB English Professor Edgar Bowers was named the 1989 winner of the Bollingen Prize in Poetry at Yale University last Friday.



Edgar Bowers

Bowers teaches Renaissance and modern poetry as well as short-story writing, but is on sabbatical this quarter. He has been writing poetry for 50 years, and has published three collections of poetry: *A Form of Loss* (1956), *The Astronomers* (1965) and *Living Together: New and Selected Poems* (1973). Bowers' latest collection of work, *For Louis Pasteur*, is scheduled to be printed by Princeton University Press this fall.

Bowers uses no theme in his poetry, and writes with the inspiration of a "desire to write a poem." He said that having an ongoing theme "would be like taking the same picture over and over again."

One of few poets of his generation to use traditional meter like those used by Shakespeare, Bowers said, "If it isn't in meter, it isn't a poem."

The Bollingen Prize was established in 1949 by the Bollingen Foundation at Yale University. The award is given to a poet for either the best published collection during the biennial period between awards, or for a piece of poetry written over a period of several years.

The selection committee commended Bowers' "devotion to purity and diction and the indelible witness of experience."

Born in 1924, in Rome, Georgia, Bowers attended the University of North Carolina, where he received a bachelor's degree before continuing on to Stanford University for his master's and doctoral degrees.

The Bollingen Prize is another addition to the list of awards Bowers has received. His past honors have included the Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships, the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award medal, the Commonwealth Club of California silver medal for poetry and the Ingram-Merrill Foundation award for excellence in poetry.

Along with bringing national acclaim to the recipient, the award includes a \$10,000 cash prize.

a peanut butter sandwich and a quiet and safe place to sleep — which, according to one homeless woman at the shelter, is "unusual in other shelters."

Anybody is allowed into the shelter at any hour of the night as long as they maintain peaceful behavior. "The people are treated as adults capable of identifying what they want and need," Haggstrom said.

In addition to a staff of volunteers, two to three homeless people help run the shelter. According to Pena, the homeless workers are sometimes better qualified for the

job than the other volunteers. "There are certain lifestyles and ways of communicating that those who are not homeless might not have," he said.

This practice of acquiring assistance from homeless people is demonstrative of the shelter's motto: "The homeless helping the homeless," Haggstrom said. "It gives the people a sense of self-esteem and a chance to get off the streets," she added.

The shelter is funded by three grants, including an \$8,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA) which

provides for emergency winter shelters, and \$12,000 from both the city and county General Fund. This money is used to upgrade conditions at the shelter and to expand Homeless Coalition services such as providing food and clothing, crisis intervention, community education, and medical transportation, according to Human Services Director Jean Silva.

Though the shelter provides a warm resting place in these cold winter months, homeless advocates do not consider it a

(See HOMELESS, p.4)

THE CAMPUS

by Edgar Bowers

*After a class in the new building,
nearer*

*The slough where egrets pause in their
flight south--*

*Long halls, blind doors, dark stairs--
walking to lunch*

*Past Music, Art, Psychology and
Drama,*

*We stop to watch the rabbits: the dark
eye,*

*The knowing ears and nose, the soft
decorum*

*Ancestral and inhuman. And we, all
silent,*

*Amazed and joyful for our want of
skill.*

*Little brothers, one thousand
generations*

Lived here forever as in a living shell:

*Lime-life, fin-life and wing-life, eye
mouth and hand*

Within the cardinal virtues of the sky.

*Sons of Saint Francis brought them
each a soul,*

*And, in four generations, all were
gone;*

*There elegy, the dance of mist and
light.*

*Then, where a few gulls cry, some
hasty barracks,*

*Hasty roads and hasty gun-
emplacements*

*Marked now by tide's advance and
tide's retreat.*

*How shall the promise feel its con-
sequence!*

The full cup overflow its lip with sand!

*On these pale souls and on these
children's children,*

*Saint Francis and Saint Socrates, have
mercy.*

Chevron Alters Gas Pipeline Proposal

Modifications Address Safety Issues Which Resulted in County Denial of Prior Plan

By Daniel Jeffers
Reporter

Chevron USA is making last-minute alterations on its proposal to continue operating its Gaviota natural gas pipeline in hope of receiving a favorable vote Monday from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The proposal was unanimously rejected last month by the County Planning Commission.

The new proposal aims to reduce the dangers of a rupture in the natural gas pipeline, which connects the Gaviota processing plant to offshore platforms, by lowering pipeline pressure even further than proposed by Chevron last month.

High pressure levels in the pipeline could cause a rupture that would release hydrogen sulfide, a deadly gas found in natural gas reserves. The processing plant was shut down entirely last year when it was discovered that hydrogen sulfide levels in the natural gas were higher than allowed by a county permit issued in 1985.

Chevron has sought to reduce the associated danger of a deadly rupture by proposing to operate the pipeline at reduced pressures, thereby reducing the "footprint," or maximum distance at which life would be threatened during an accident, to within county limitations. But the revised plans were rejected last month by the planning commission, leaving the final decision to the board of supervisors.

Chevron officials say the latest proposal would reduce pipeline pressure by putting the natural gas through a drying process before it is piped to the Gaviota plant. Such a process would decrease the chances of corrosion build-up inside the pipeline because of the absence of moisture.

An enhanced leak detection system for the sections of the pipeline running through the Hollister and Bixby ranches will also be implemented.

But opinions differ as to the merits of the new proposal. Hollister Ranch Manager Alvin Remmenga said the new steps are "not a new proposal. These are the same safety steps presented to the planning commission on Dec. 5.... It's kind of ridiculous to bring them up as if they were new ideas."

Remmenga believes that conforming to specifications outlined

(See CHEVRON, p.4)

World

Takeshita Says Scandal Will Not Force His Resignation

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita said Wednesday he won't be driven from office by a stock scandal that has forced three Cabinet ministers to resign, and indicated that he will try to restore public trust in government.

Opposition leaders have demanded Takeshita's removal since Ken Harada, the Economic Planning Agency director, resigned Tuesday because of links to the Recruit Co. conglomerate.

Earlier this month, Takeshita declared his new Cabinet free of taint from the scandal, in which politicians and others were offered advance shares in a Recruit subsidiary and made huge profits when the stock went public.

Takeshita said in a television interview Wednesday the Harada resignation "reinforces my feeling that we need to do something. We must make efforts to dispel public distrust in government and in the party."



Alfonsin Declares War on Leftist Forces After Siege

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin declared all-out war on leftist subversion after touring a suburban army base where at least 36 people were killed in a battle between troops and besieged civilian commandos.

The Third Infantry Regiment base was seized Monday by heavily armed civilians and retaken a day later by army and police forces who had pummeled commando positions with howitzers, mortars, grenades and machine-gun fire.

Alfonsin told the nation the attack was "a new challenge that I believe is the most serious and decisive of my administration."

In his nationally broadcast speech, the president recalled his impressions of the base and the charred and mangled corpses he encountered there. "It was a nightmare. Death, once again, death. The brutality, the barbarity."

African Students in China Say Universities Are Racist

BEIJING — African students who want to leave China because they say the Chinese are racist asked the president of the Organization of African Unity today for money to pursue their studies elsewhere.

Mali President Moussa Traore, who heads the OAU, arrived in Beijing on Tuesday for his third visit since 1973 and was met at the airport by a delegation of Malian students from universities throughout China.

Traore was given a letter asking him to help African students leave China, the African students said. The OAU has recently criticized China for its treatment of African students.

"African students feel menaced by a climate of insecurity which is implicitly encouraged by Chinese authorities," said a copy of the letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Former Armed Forces Chief Ambushed and Assassinated

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A former armed forces chief who helped the Reagan administration organize the Nicaraguan Contra rebel forces in Honduras was ambushed and killed Wednesday, officials and witnesses said.

Salvador Lobo, director of emergencies at the State Hospital School, told reporters Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez died of gunshot wounds near his home in the capital's Florencia district.

Radio America, a local station, said anonymous callers claimed responsibility on behalf of the Popular Liberation Forces, a leftist group.

Nation

Proposal Would Impose Fee on Savings, Loan Depositors

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday his administration is considering charging depositors to help pay for the savings and loan crisis, but members of his own party in Congress quickly stuck a pin in the trial balloon.

"I'm not going to say what I'm going to do, but that is one option," Bush said in an interview with two reporters.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in television interviews Wednesday morning, said a proposal under review by his department would impose an insurance fee of 25 cents for every \$100 in deposits. But, he stressed that the option has not yet been forwarded to Bush.



Ditch at California Border to Control Drug Trafficking

WASHINGTON — A four-mile-long ditch that a Justice Department Official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

The plan is being criticized as "too little, too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II said he proposed the idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said.

Authorities Say Sex Killer May Have Slain 50 Women

TALLAHASSEE, Florida — The prosecutor who sent Ted Bundy to the electric chair said Wednesday that the serial sex killer may have slain as many as 50 young women, a toll frustrated investigators have sought to prove for years.

State Attorney Jerry Blair said that just before Tuesday's execution at Florida State Prison near Starke, he and an FBI expert on serial killers informally discussed a weekend of Bundy confessions.

Blair said FBI agent Bill Hagmeier told him that Bundy's confessions closed the books on 13 killings in Washington, Utah, and Colorado; provided information that may never be confirmed on 14 more cases in Washington, Utah, Idaho, California, Vermont, and Pennsylvania, and touched on at least 20 more slayings in various states dating back to 1969.

Secretary-designate's Views Cause Abortion Controversy

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress said Tuesday that Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, President Bush's nominee as health and human services secretary, has told them he supports the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion and favors abortion in limited circumstances, but would carry out the pro-life policies of his new boss.

Senators who met with Sullivan said his comments appear to conflict with those of Bush, who told an anti-abortion rally Monday that he considers abortion an "American tragedy" and that he would like to see the high court's landmark 1973 decision reversed.

The White House maintained that Sullivan's position was consistent with Bush's.

State

Berkeley May Put Safe-sex Kits Beside Bibles in Hotels

BERKELEY — City officials hoping to stem the spread of AIDS may require innkeepers to put safe sex kits beside the good book in each hotel room.

"Certainly if hotels can have a Gideon Bible in every room, they can include a safe sex kit," said nurse practitioner Leland Traiman, a clinical AIDS researcher who proposed the idea.

"There could be a sign with each kit saying, 'The Bible may save your soul, but this will save your life,'" said Traiman, who served on the city's AIDS health commission last year.

The proposal was on Wednesday's agenda for the City Council's Committee on Public Safety and Health and is also scheduled for a hearing before the city's Community Health Advisory Committee next month.



Man Shoots Ex-sweetheart, Self, Wounds Two Others

PRUNEDALE — A man who opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at a crowded mushroom packing plant, killing his ex-sweetheart's close friend before shooting himself to death outside a school, was distraught over unrequited love, officials said Wednesday.

Ignacio Vasquez Segura, 25, of Watsonville, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his black sports car parked in front of the North Monterey County High School in a rural area about 80 miles south of San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. He had a single bullet wound to the head.

A short time earlier, authorities said Segura marched into the shed at Monterey Mushrooms where he had worked since December 1984. Wearing sunglasses and carrying a 9mm semi-automatic rifle with three clips of ammunition, Segura reportedly asked for a woman by name, shot her and began firing in the area where about 50 people were working.

Deukmejian Submits Prison Work Proposal to Legislature

SACRAMENTO — Setting an initial goal of putting an extra 7,000 of California's 76,000 state prison inmates to work, Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday formally submitted his plan for a new prison work program to the legislature.

The broad outline of the work plan is contained in a constitutional amendment, ACA11, introduced Tuesday in the Assembly on Deukmejian's behalf by Assemblyman Bill Baker, R-Danville, and Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

If that measure is approved by a two-thirds majority of the Democratic-controlled Assembly and Senate, it would be placed on the 1990 ballot for a final decision by the voters before taking effect.

Fund Cuts Leave Emergency Rooms in 'Medical Crisis'

LOS ANGELES — Emergency trauma care is nearing "medical gridlock" in a crisis precipitated by funding changes proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian and by the unrelenting pressure of indigent patients, official said Tuesday.

"It's not a good time to be sick or injured in Los Angeles," said city paramedic Assistant Cmdr. A.N. Norman. "you may be riding around in the back of an ambulance for awhile."

Overcrowding forced a number of hospitals in the city's urban core to announce their trauma centers were full over the weekend, city and county paramedic officials said Tuesday.

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Weather

Why is Tom Cruise getting all the meaty roles? Maybe it's because of his work in *Top Gun*: "I... should of known better than that. I'm sorry." Or his *All the Right Moves* performance: "I... should have known better than that. I apologize." Or maybe it's that oversized tooth on the left side of his mouth, the one that looks suspiciously like the state of Iowa.

Or maybe he, like Led Zeppelin, sold his soul to the devil in order to receive wild success at an obnoxiously young age. Tomorrow will be an Anthony Michael Hall-type of day, meaning there'll be some untalented and surly sunshine, along with confused and stupid clouds. It should be getting cooler.

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Grad Employees Lobby for Benefits

Student Workers Want Employee Status and Full Work Benefits

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

Although many UC student workers devote valuable time serving as readers or research and teaching assistants, they are ineligible for full-employee benefits because, under current UC policy, they are considered to be only financial aid recipients.

However, members of the inter-campus UC Student Association and the Graduate Student Association are working to gain university recognition of such student workers as UC employees, complete with privileges.

As university employees, the student workers would receive low-cost medical and dental coverage, sick leave, paid vacations, and

retirement benefits. With their current status, these students qualify only for worker's compensation insurance.

UCSA currently searches for a member of the California state Congress to author a resolution calling for the investigation of student academic employees' working conditions by a policy advisory committee.

The committee would "study the provision of benefits to student academic 'employees' as compared to the provisions of benefits to other academic employees," according to Reinhart Lutz, a member of UCSA and external president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association.

GSA is also planning three days of meetings with state legislators in Sacramento in late February to lobby for such a resolution.

Lutz believes graduate students are especially deserving of employee status due to the importance of the duties they perform in academic courses and

projects.

However, LaVelle Ure, director of UCSB Enrolled Student Services, argued that graduate students already have some of the benefits they seek to have legislated. For example, a form of paid sick leave already exists for TAs, as they are usually able to find substitutes to teach their discussion sections in case of illness, Ure said.

She added that the students "receive vacation in the sense that they are paid for the entire month of December."

Employment as TAs is also beneficial to graduate students in that, along with providing financial aid in the form of a salary, a TA position offers both teaching experience and an educational opportunity, according to Ure. "You learn a subject much better when you have to teach it," she said.

Students who work an average of 20 hours a week in this capacity as assistants, performing duties that include grading papers and

holding office hours, earn a salary of \$11,000 for the nine-month school year.

However, Lutz asserted that the 2,200-member GSA at UCSB views such student work as meriting the increased benefits that accompany employee status.

The optional UCSB student health insurance policy is inferior to what graduate students would receive as employees, according to Lutz, who noted that the student policy provides coverage only up to \$3,000 and does not include dental work.

Currently, the optional insurance plan costs \$347 annually for all students, reflecting a more than 50-percent increase from the 1985-86 rate of \$170.

UC President David Gardner recognizes the need for a lower-priced and more comprehensive policy and is working on a systemwide student employee health plan for both graduate and undergraduate students, according to Associated Students External Vice (See PAY, p.5)

Instructor Receives Funds for Study

By Jay Bennett
Reporter

Biological sciences and environmental studies professor Daniel Botkin has been awarded \$320,000 from the prestigious Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to determine the amount of deciduous forest remaining in the eastern United States.

His research, scheduled for completion in 1992, is intended to contribute to a body of data intended as a reference for further study on global warming, otherwise known as the "greenhouse effect," and how its progress may be halted.

Botkin said that knowing the amount of forest remaining in the U.S. is "fundamental to (knowing

how to battle) the problem of global warming. People talk about planting trees to counter the greenhouse effect but you have to know how much biomass there is in the forests before you can know the impact on the environment.

"You cannot analyze the problem of the earth's warming without the primary numbers," Botkin said. "Much like a doctor can't treat a patient without knowing his pulse. This study provides the primary numbers," he said.

Botkin believes that studying the forests in the northern temperate regions is as important as monitoring the diminishing tropical rain forests in South America, an area which has received far more public and media attention. "The

forests of North America is one of the major timber areas of the world. It always has been as important as the tropical rain forests, it just has not gotten the public attention that tropical forests have," Botkin said.

In a previous project, also funded by the Mellon Foundation, Botkin and post-doctoral associate Lloyd G. Simpson did a similar count of the forests in the northern U.S. and parts of Canada, discovering that some previous estimates were inaccurate. "Previous estimates have been little more than out of the blue guesses," Simpson said. "The estimates were four times larger than the actual amount."

Aside from scientific worth and possible use in shaping environmental

policy, Botkin's current study may also pave the way for other UCSB faculty members in gaining support from the Mellon Foundation, as he is the first member to receive a Mellon grant. "Dan has developed a relationship with the Mellon Foundation over the last couple of years. It will make it easier for other faculty members to receive grants from the Mellon Foundation after Dan has finished his," said Rachel Rose, Letters and Sciences development assistant director.

The Mellon Foundation gives grants for research done in such areas as higher education, medicine, cultural affairs and the performing arts, and in certain environmental and public affairs areas.

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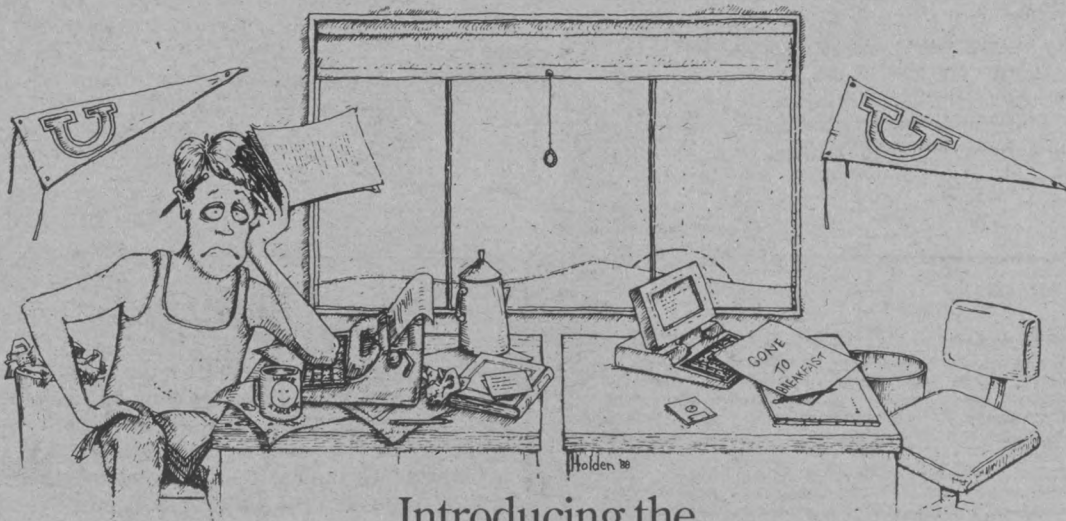
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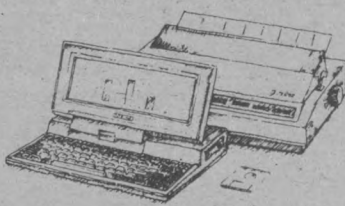
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Phone-in Class Registration Coming

Phone-in class registration is sweeping the nation's universities — and MSU is nearly within a year of completing implementation of what now seems like a luxury.

Marshall Hestenes, project co-leader of the Student Information System, said he estimates MSU students will be able to register by touch-tone phones for fall term 1990 starting spring term of that year.

"We envision drops and adds being over the phone," Hestenes said. "Registration as we know it now will disappear."

Pilot tests should begin winter term next year to determine any potential problems, Hestenes said.

Students will be able to phone-access the system at scheduled times, he said, adding those with the most accumulated credits will get first priority.

Michigan State

Phone-in registration is the fourth phase of a program which includes other departments related to student records, Hestenes said. All the phases will be completed about the same time, he said.

"We're doing a major system and (phone-in registration) is just a piece of it," Hestenes said. The system will have a minimum of 64 phone lines, he said.

Wayne Childs, assistant registrar at Brigham Young University in Utah, said BYU was the first university nationwide to have phone-in registration. The system was implemented in winter semester 1984 with 32 lines, he said.

Since then, it has been expanded to 48 lines and other features have been added, Childs said. BYU students can access their grades by phoning the system and soon financial aid records will be on line, he said.

From the State News

Computer Virus Still Lurks on Disks

Despite the rapid detection and eradication of a computer virus discovered in the Air Conditioning Building computer lab at Polytechnic State last quarter, the possibility of other such infections still exists.

Dwight Heirendt, manager of Academic Computer Services, said computer viruses "will be a continuing problem" for the lab. However, the virus detection programs in place should keep infections to a minimum, he said.

As a result of a Macintosh virus last quarter, all student disks are subject to inspection by the computer lab staff. However, due to the high volume of students using the facility, lab technicians are finding it impossible to check every disk.

Mike Maughner, assistant lab manager, said the lab now makes routine virus checks on all the Macintosh computers

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once a week.

Maughner also said no new viruses have been discovered in the last few weeks, but that the same "nVIR" virus may resurface, because some disks that were infected last quarter are still being used.

Two virus detection programs are currently being used in the lab. One cost less than \$100 and the other was free "public domain" software. The highest cost incurred, said Heirendt, involved the hours spent to eradicate the virus and the reduced access to the computers during that time.

"Viruses are an ongoing part of computing," he said. "And people need to be aware of and take the necessary measures to protect their files."

From the Mustang Daily

Fetal Tissue Leads to Ethical Debate

While many people are excited by the possibility of transplanting tissue from aborted fetuses for treatment of diabetes and spinal cord injuries, professionals have failed to examine the complex ethical issues in this field of medical research, according to University of Minnesota ethicists.

Some believe it's time to slow down the bandwagon and think things through.

"We (researchers) have just jumped into the field head-first; we have not been following a slow, methodical, scientific approach," said Dorle Vawter, co-director of the university's Research Group on the Use of Fetal Tissue.

Vawter advocates taking a hard look at fetal tissue transplants because early reports of success may have been exaggerated. Enthusiasts should also consider such issues as informed consent, tissue quality and exploitation of patients

Minnesota University

desperate enough to volunteer for transplant experiments.

For example, few researchers have seemed worried about testing fetal tissue for genetic abnormalities or transmittable viruses such as those that cause hepatitis and AIDS, she said.

The university's 20-member research group, which includes a priest and a neurosurgeon, is the nation's first interdisciplinary group to extensively study the use of fetal tissue, said Arthur Caplan, director of the university's Center for Biomedical Ethics. After nine months of examination, the group is expected to release its first report in early February.

Caplan expects the report to be more useful than one handed down last September by a National Institute of Health committee.

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HOMELESS

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solution to Santa Barbara's homeless problem. "There is a need for a much more comprehensive solution. This is simply band-aid work," said John Buttny, assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Persons interested in volunteer work at the coalition can contact Jane Haggstrom or Juan Pena at 564-1109.

It is not against the law for a woman to go part-way, change her mind, or say No. It is against the law if it is against her will. It's called RAPE.

CHEVRON: New Plan Aims to Reduce Danger

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forming to specifications outlined in Chevron's original operating permit would not be enough to satisfy the local residents. For example, if hydrogen sulfide levels of 600 parts per million can be fatal, a decrease from 8,000 ppm to 7,000 ppm, as is required by the permit, would be insignificant, he said.

However, Tom Lagerquist of the County Resource Management Department believes the new plan would increase safety levels. While Chevron had previously offered to reduce pipeline pressure, the new proposal allows for even lower operating pressures, reducing the hydrogen sulfide and the flammable footprint, Lagerquist said.

John Buttny, assistant to Third District County Supervisor

Bill Wallace, agreed that if Chevron "can operate within the original footprint, that does seem to address the problem."

Buttny declined to predict how the board of supervisors will vote on the new proposal. However, he did point out another matter which the supervisors may address: the financial settlement between Chevron and the Gaviota State Park.

Although Chevron bought 19.1 acres of land from the park for its pipeline system in 1985, due to a lawsuit between the two parties the corporation has not yet paid for the land. Buttny suggested that the money to be gained by the sale, which reportedly will exceed \$1 million, should be spent within the county rather than elsewhere in the state parks system since the pipeline represents a danger locally.

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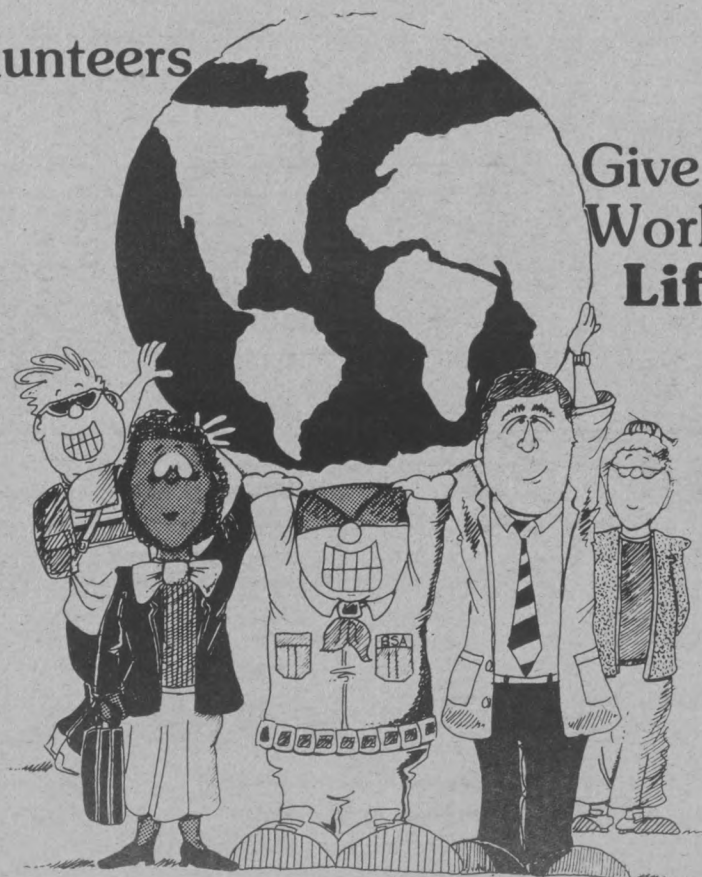
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Those Looming Graduation Anxieties

Jeffrey McManus

I see a woman in a conservative blouse and skirt walk by and tie. I curiously inspect them as I would animals in a zoo. I ask myself questions about them like, "How many years will stress-related drinking problem?" or "With her income, will she buy me and everyone I know?" or "How long before she's screaming, to turn into one of those people?"

I ask these questions because for many (including me), graduation my friends are sending out resumes and wondering what to wear: a black suit or the dark, dark blue suit? I can't decide. You decide. Over the holiday break I picked up a copy of Lisa Birnbach's book, from the author of *The Preppie Handbook*, is industrial production the book, the author describes a bunch of "cool" corporate kinds of tasty tidbits about how wonderful it is to work for the that Hewlett-Packard has a no-layoff policy that they've got history? Or how about General Mills (the \$5 billion conglomerate technological innovations as Honey Nut Cheerios) and their "most adventurous" corporate art collection in the world? Well, painters, the corporation actually lends the paintings out to me. I can only imagine and fantasize. "Oh, really?" I say, at The Big G, spinning a corporate yo-yo or something. "You have that new Neiman tennis series everyone's been talking about? My people and we'll swap for a few weeks. We'll do some without a doubt. Love ya. Ciao, baby."

Yoiks. I'm ready for work, but not for the trappings of a job. Things I'm ever going to have on my office wall will be fingered by the grubby mitts of my kids. Mark my words.

I'm getting to the frightening part of my academic career: what I do in class might have a direct relevance to my future. I probably fooling myself: My first job will almost certainly be "Okay, college boy, you remember all that crap they taught you 'cause it don't mean nothin' in this job. Pick up that shovel and dig."

However, there is no doubt that what I've learned here is well in a special realm — the social arena known as the college. It may seem, people actually do throw parties where you can't say when they talk in a normal, reserved tone of voice. The college grads hang out and rap about things that normal people aren't discussing. Knowing the difference between Lichtenstein's isolationist socialist state, Lichtenstein is the AM/PM M (Switzerland) is handy in those situations.

There are all kinds of adages about education that senior students use, as a way of surviving their final year. For instance:

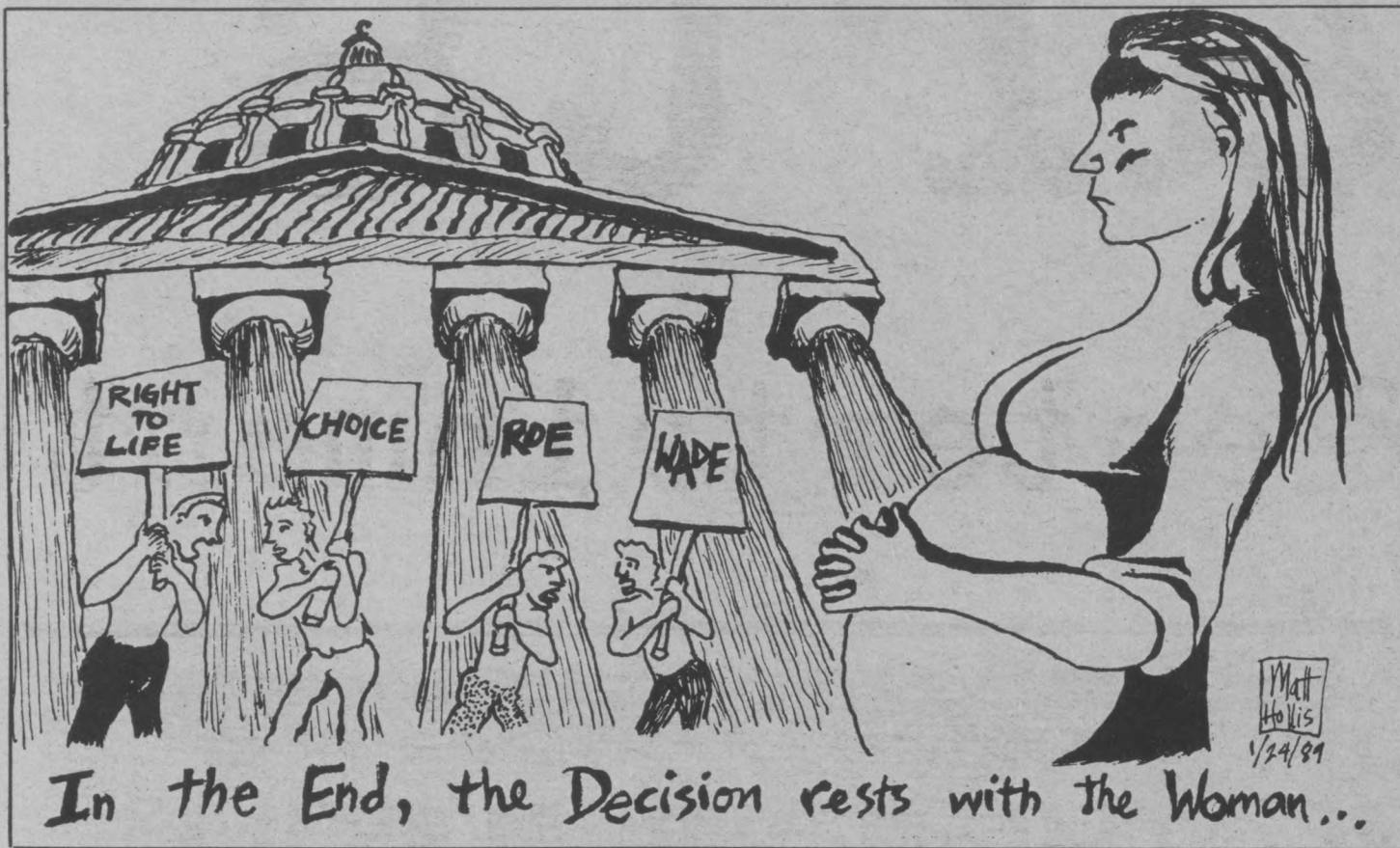
"This time next year, all the underclassmen around me will be change for a slice of dried-out pizza while my college degree is a corporate commissary, eating lunch at company expense since I am one of those weirdos who really enjoys all aspects of life."

"After I graduate, after I become successful, after I do a bizarre, backward way of thinking was really right all along, I'll laugh loudly in the face of every teacher and professor I've ever had, strong feeling that bittersweet success stories like that happen and definitely not to people like me. Besides, you always have to crack up and die penniless. I value my sanity and my money."

My favorite adage goes like this:

"... because those who can't do, learn; those who can't learn, can't flip hamburgers, scrub pots; and those who can't scrub, can't flip burgers and scrubbed pots. So now that college is over, I guess what's next."

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In the End, the Decision rests with the Woman..

Education, Not Denial, is the Key

Editorial

In Dallas County, Texas, 18 years ago, Jane Roe (a pseudonym), unmarried and pregnant, filed a suit against the district attorney to end her pregnancy by an abortion "performed by a competent, licensed physician, under safe, clinical conditions."

She could not legally have an abortion in Dallas County because her life was not threatened by giving birth, and she could not afford to travel out of the county.

A three-judge District Court dismissed two other cases; but in what became known as *Roe vs. Wade*, Jane Roe was granted an abortion on the grounds that abortion laws were unconstitutionally vague and violated individuals' right to privacy. While the Constitution in itself never specifically addressed the issue of privacy, the court ruled that five amendments, including the 14th (personal liberty) and the ninth (rights of the people), granted people those rights.

The landmark ruling, finally decided on Jan. 22, 1973, firmly revoked a state's ability to forbid a woman from having an abortion. It also made a woman the guardian of her body, with the right to do with it as she will.

Really?

The Supreme Court, with its new conservative majority, has announced it will hear *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, involving a 1986 Missouri abortion law. There is no need to hear this case, except to open the door to reviewing *Roe vs. Wade*. Should that happen, the court would most likely overturn the decision.

A reversal would grant states the authority to dictate to a woman the fate of her fertilized egg. The most sacred

human rights would go out the window.

Beyond the human and moral tragedy, the reversal could lead to a rise in the number of less-than-legal abortions as cuts in federal funds for family planning agencies force women to seek alternatives.

The answer is not to prevent safe, clean abortions; doing so would only create health problems for those who want abortions desperately enough. And in a scenario now familiar from the last eight years, this action would cure only the symptom, while the root cause is left to fester.

The solution lies in reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies. The proper method is sex education, beginning early in life. Until this practice is implemented, unwanted pregnancies will persist, and the solution, whether massive abortions or forced births, will be unpleasant.

As it stands, a woman can have an abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy by her own decision, in the second trimester with state permission and not in the third because the point where life begins cannot be scientifically determined.

However, the Supreme Court may soon be able to decide that life begins at conception, based largely on religious grounds.

Whatever happened to freedom of religion?

And while the Supreme Court has traditionally been unresponsive and at times vindictive toward public outcry, some critics of the court say it is becoming more influenced by public opinion.

It's time to see just how impressionable the Supreme Court really is. A letter-writing campaign is a good start.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ode To Chivalry

J.A.

Young lads having mastered the art of asking girls out for many, the anxiety produced by the mere thought of asking a girl out is gone.

As if the experience of dating didn't carry enough fear, attitudes about chivalry — ambiguous enough to confuse even the most experienced of daters — have become a perplexing mess: on one hand, gratified thank yous and near assaults.

Indeed, the interruptions of ambivalence and bursts of disaffection can disillusion the once-enthusiastic Romeo.

Equally disheartening, however, is chivalry's critically ill condition — the stuff is dead. If not dead, it's inert and as near to death as if its long, lazy, indefinite siesta had turned into a life-threatening coma.

Did terrorists conspire to abolish all chivalry, deliberately leaving a barren social reality in which cold, calculated rules of courtship take the romance out of romanticism?

We are all culprits.

At one level, the hard-nosed, overdone brand of feminism is at fault, interpreting such gestures as carrying a package, offering a seat or pumping the gasoline as insulting and implying helplessness, rather than viewing those gestures as indicative of respect.

At another level, men blaming feminism in its entirety are at fault. They reiterate the

manifesto's principles ostensibly; yet tacitly, they actually ignore them. They become absolved of their obligations in dating affords them. They become absolved of their obligations in dating affords them. They become absolved of their obligations in dating affords them.

In the name of feminism, many a boyfriend has let her pu

Living Post-Anxieties

Manus

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... an't scrub pots, run for A.S. president."
... learned (or made a valiant attempt), and
... ollege is coming to an end, I can't begin to

The Reader's Voice

Problems in Gaucho-Land

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With so many trivial issues confronting students at UCSB, like student fee increases, overenrollment, videotaped lectures, the lack of tenured women and minority faculty and the slow progress of the ethnic studies requirement, to name a few, I am glad to see our potential A.S. president, Al Klein, choosing to concentrate on the most important issue of all — the dilemma of the Gaucho mascot. I can rest easy knowing that a committee, office hours and radio talk shows will be devoted to this urgent matter. It seems that our future student government has learned a lot from George Bush's tactic of whipping up patriotism (team spirit) to draw attention away from mounting problems. Go Gauchos.

DANIELLE PETERS

Hats Off To Sheinbaum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My hat is off to Regent Stanley Sheinbaum and his political efforts. The actions taken against him because of his meeting in Stockholm with Arafat and the PLO demonstrate why this new peace settlement is so important and so difficult. Arafat and the PLO have come a long way, and I am glad to see that Sheinbaum recognizes that and is ready and willing to help. The views of people like Jewish Defense League National Chairman Irv Rubin and current Israeli leaders are a blockade to any possible peace. Arafat has come as far as he can alone. He has denounced terrorism and recognized Israel. His main prerogative is for peace, yet he is not trusted. He is willing to talk to anyone, but Israel will not talk to him. Peace in the West Bank takes participation from both sides, but I still do not see Israel participating. Rubin says, "If your enemy is sworn to your destruction, then you cannot deal with your enemy on an equal basis." Arafat has denounced any use of terrorism over and over, and he recognizes Israel. How is this being "sworn to your destruction?" Shamir and the Israeli government, on the other hand, have sworn to destroy the *intifada*, and by sending armed soldiers against women and children, the Palestinians themselves.

Stanley Sheinbaum went to Stockholm as an individual who has recognized the PLO's efforts for peace and is ready to help in an urgent situation. He went representing no one and nothing but peace. This is the kind of man that the Jewish community should, and much of it does, stand behind, just as most of the Palestinians stand behind the peaceful ideals and actions of Yasser Arafat, and not the violent terrorism of such men as Abu Nidal. However, because of those who do not support Sheinbaum's

ideas and those who resort to calling him a traitor and leaving slain pigs in his driveway, a call for peace is going unanswered.

ANISSA E. RASHID

Where Did You Learn How To Bike Through UCSB?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is the most frustrating daily occurrence for a vast majority of the UCSB community? Standing in long UCen pizza lines? Limited and crowded open recreation hours? Or is it simply attempting to cross the L.A. freeway-like bikepaths? If you are like most people, your single, biggest headache involves the current bike situation of campus.

The reality of the situation is that daily, each member of the UCSB community confronts not only the inconvenience but the very real danger of negotiating UCSB's inadequate bike paths. Whether you're one of the thousands who use bicycles as your mode of transportation or whether you simply attempt to cross the paths during the "rush hour" traffic, you are definitely familiar with the threat to your physical and mental well-being. There have been 1,262 reported bicycle accidents from Fall 1982 to Spring 1988. The unofficial estimate is probably five to 10 times higher than that. Clearly, these are unacceptable statistics. When you combine the accident rate with the fact that a vast majority of bicycle accidents occur because of the rider's behavior — double-riding, reckless driving, curb-jumping, etc., you arrive at what is an unacceptable situation. Fortunately, it is a correctable one.

Today at 1:00 p.m. in the Storke Library, beneath Storke Tower, a group of concerned students, staff and administrators will be gathering to discuss this problem. We are determined to develop some type of comprehensive plan to address this unnecessary danger to UCSB's community. The focus of the meeting, and the group as well, will be to develop a participatory educational program which highlights the dangers, responsibilities and fun of bicycle transportation. Some ideas include publishing "Wreck of the Month" cartoons or graphic posters which will illustrate the actual human pain and suffering inflicted upon the victims of bicycle accidents. All interested and concerned are welcome to come and participate. Even if you don't attend, think about it: Nothing but common sense separates you from the pavement, cars or other humans when you're riding a bike. No one is invulnerable. No one is safe. Think safe, then ride.

JAVIER LA FIANZA
A.S. President
JIM SCOTT
A.S. Off-Campus Rep.

Frat Feat To Beat All Others

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After attending UCSB for four years, I've seen a lot of fraternities do a lot of bizarre things to raise money. Yet to my amazement, one of the newest fraternities to the greek system, Pi Kappa Alpha, has developed by far the most ludicrous event put on by a fraternity. They call it "Pike-n-Ale," modeled after those sexy Chippendale dancers you see on "Eye on L.A." all the time.

To imagine this fraternity plans to make money from this event displays the egocentric qualities of these individuals. They actually held a meeting and came up with the idea: Women will pay to see them parading on stage — worse, they expect these same women to buy the dancers in an auction and take them home! For some reason, the phrase "Frat-Dick" keeps coming to my mind.

"Pike-n-Ale" makes one wonder what type of man this fraternity looks for during rush. Is there a talent contest? Do they require rushees to dance in front of the brothers wearing g-strings? Do brothers' comments sound like, "You know, Joe-Rushee has an okay personality, but he's real cute and a great dancer. I think we should give him a bid!"

However, there is one redeeming point to this scenario. Money earned from this event supposedly goes to the fraternity's national philanthropy. Yet, no monetary value can be placed on the inflated egos these boys will develop after this event. It's hard to believe they're doing this from the goodness of their hearts. I sincerely hope sorority girls and other women on this campus have enough sense to avoid this event. Surely, they can find something better to do than waste \$2 or more watching some frat guy gyrating in their face. If I were a female I would feel humiliated that a fraternity would expect me to view this atrocity. I believe this one event tears down images fraternities on this campus have been striving to develop. Other fraternities should be appalled.

DAVID SLOAN

P.S. I'm holding my breath in anticipation of the "Pike-n-Ale" calendar!



Daily Nexus.
Write them a letter.

Chivalry: Where Are Modernity's Valiant Knights?

J.A. Armas

... ls out hold an enormous advantage over their panic-stricken brothers;
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he simultaneously rejects the value of her ideas, perceiving them to be on an equal footing — erasing with his elbow what he wrote with his hand. These men can elude us into believing that real change has occurred, while missing entirely the movement's objectives.

Plenty can be said in favor of women's rights. Ultimately, the movement strives for deep, large-scale attitude changes concerned with the overall picture rather than the petty details, like allowing — indeed, making — a woman open her own door. It is not an issue of capability (if that's conceivable) — unless she is an invalid, she is perfectly capable of doing it herself. Instead, it is a matter of the same esteem, courtesy and respect she would show for a friend.

Today's woman desires respect and wants to be celebrated for who she is in her entirety: her ambition and independence, as well as her more traditional feminine attributes.

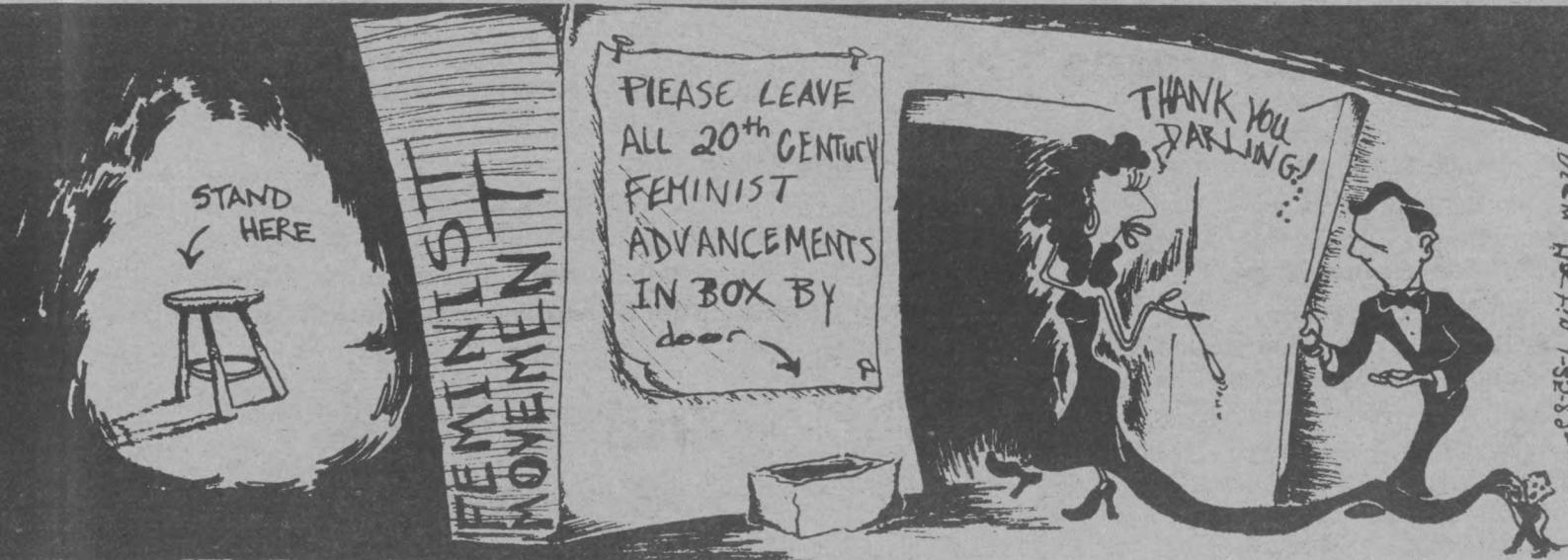
Too often we overlook and underpunctuate chivalry's value. Although we no longer live surrounded by the medieval

castles often associated with knightly courage and fortitude, chivalry can bring a wealth of infinitely unimaginable rewards, as some enlightened men have discovered. Some women know it as male suaveness. Indeed, a man without chivalry is like a hot fudge sundae without the hot fudge: He lacks the toppings of refinement and finesse critical in making the dish of romance so delightfully sweet.

Amidst our plethora of complex, ambiguous rules of courtship, one thing is clear: "Real men" not only eat quiche and grunt like Sylvester Stallone, but they also "...treat ladies as flower petals," as my grandfather would say — that includes all ladies, girlfriends, friends, wives and acquaintances; women they know and wish they knew.

In addition, "real men" have the courage to live beyond the scripts of detached coolness; they are valiant knights of modern life. Despite today's exceptionally trying rules and roles of courting, they must undauntedly refuse to be disheartened, intimidated and otherwise discouraged. Like medieval knights, they must possess the gallantry and inward nobility necessary for reaching that delicate balance between tough and tender — precisely the balance that inspires women to think, as Mae West thought: "It's not the men in my life that count, it's the life in my men."

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NICARAGUA

Civil War On Hold; But Economy Worsens

By John Murphey
Staff Writer

In 1979, a communist revolution in Nicaragua brought the Sandinistas to power. Since that time, the U.S. government has been committed to ousting the Sandinista regime. However, despite extensive efforts on behalf of the U.S., the Sandinistas have maintained control over the small Central American nation. The communist government has been plagued by a civil war with U.S.-backed guerrillas, known as the contras, and an economic embargo that has crippled its economy, yet it somehow manages to endure.

The contras waged a seven-year rebellion against the Sandinistas through U.S. support, but now that they have been cut off from military aid, the war is at a standstill. There are now doubts whether they will ever be resupplied again, with their number-one proponent, Ronald Reagan, out of office. It is unlikely that the new administration will be as willing to support the contras with lethal aid, as opposed to finally seeking a political solution to the conflict. Although the civil war seems over, economic suffering is still rampant throughout Nicaragua. Even though the civil war has ended for the time being, will Nicaragua survive its next challenge—its collapsing economy?

On Aug. 5, 1987, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias proposed a Central American peace plan. Originally, the plan was intended to apply to all countries in the region; it was designed to promote a settlement in Nicaragua. In fact, the plan dealt primarily with democratic reform measures rather than external security matters. Since the signing of Arias' plan, a cease-fire has been sustained along with a number of meetings between the contra leadership and the Sandinistas. Negotiations broke down, though, by fall 1988; yet the delicate cease-fire prevailed. In addition, the Sandinistas continue to feel pressure from opposition political parties and the Roman Catholic Church. As a result, it is likely negotiations will resume.

Despite the cessation of U.S. military aid, the contras have remained largely intact, with high morale. Most observers thought the contras would collapse within six months without military support. Hoping the Bush administration will renew the military aid the Reagan administration supplied, the contras continue training intensely for a war that is unlikely to ever be fully revived. Even so, new recruits are still joining the guerrillas due to growing discontent with economic conditions in Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas have been unable to militarily crush the contras and the worsening economy is making it impossible to continue trying. The contras have been sustained by the economic hardships and political polarization in Nicaragua, in addition to the U.S. non-lethal aid that keeps them clothed, sheltered and fed. Instead of things getting better, they only continue to get worse, and to many, the contras are becoming a viable option for survival.

Political opposition groups continue to hold public demonstrations denouncing the Sandinista regime. While the government has sometimes tolerated the opposition rallies, it has at other times suppressed them with security forces and tear gas, arresting some of the demonstrators. Much of the unrest in Nicaragua is a reaction to the economic policies that have led the country to bankruptcy, making it dependent on the Soviet bloc for economic and military aid. The U.S. embargo has largely contributed to Nicaragua's desperate condition, as did the devastating hurricane in October that caused \$840 million in damages.

The government has always claimed its crisis was due to the civil war, but now the war is no longer going on. The last fighting between the contras and government troops was in March 1988, but the crisis continues, as does obligatory military service. Nicaragua's Vice President Sergio Ramirez Mercado stated that the draft will continue anyway, although it will be scaled down. Nicaragua's annual inflation rate is at 23,000 percent and the economy shrunk by 9 percent in 1988. It is estimated that 10 years of an improbable 3-percent growth is

required in order to reach the low economic levels of 1987.

An estimated 500,000 Nicaraguans live in exile, which accounts for more than 15 percent of Nicaragua's population. Some are political dissidents who fled soon after the 1979 revolution, while others are young men who left to escape the draft in the mid-'80s. Since 1979, approximately one-third of Nicaragua's 33,000 college-educated professionals left, with 3,000 leaving in 1988 alone. This is attributed largely to the fact that the average salary for someone with a college degree is less than \$50 a month. It should be noted that this is still high, however, when the average salary of most Nicaraguans is merely \$8 a month. Many families are leaving because life is becoming economically unbearable, flooding Guatemala and Miami to search for prosperity.

These statistics show that Nicaragua is not only in a severe economic decline, but that it is rapidly losing its most precious resource—educated people. The Soviet Union could easily relieve Nicaragua of much of its burden, but it won't. Gorbachev does not want another Cuba on its hands, especially at a time when East-West tensions are easing and arms negotiations are more possible than ever. The Sandinistas' future looks as though they may have to accept greater political pluralism than they may desire to deal with. They will remain in a long-term struggle for power under the condition of continuing internal tensions while the country stays impoverished. Unless the Sandinistas move to improve their economic situation in the very near future, Nicaragua's condition will continue to deteriorate rapidly and the government may find itself being challenged for survival once again.

Negotiating with the Sandinistas is now more possible than ever before. The motivation exists for the U.S., the contras, and the Sandinistas to resolve the conflict. In order to resolve its current situation, Nicaragua must convince the U.S. to lift its economic embargo. If the U.S. and Nicaragua open negotiations, a settlement could be reached to appease both nations without either side making great concessions. The U.S. could be assured of demilitarizing the region while diminishing Soviet influence and presence. Protecting the Sandinista opposition by promoting political pluralism and monitoring human rights should be included in negotiations, as well. At the same time, Nicaragua could quell internal tensions, put an end to its civil war, stabilize its economy, and normalize relations with its Central American neighbors and the U.S.



Hi-tech Soviet tanks and helicopters (above and below) were originally supplied to the Sandinistas as a low-cost, low-risk investment, but spare parts may soon become scarce as Moscow pays less attention to Nicaragua's needs. The Contras (far left) are no longer a fighting force without U.S. military aid, giving President Ortega (middle) time to concentrate on Nicaragua's despairing economy.

Gauchos Goin' Up Against the 'Niners

7-9 Long Beach Will be First of 4 Straight Road Contests

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

On the one side, you've got those who think UCSB's current national ranking of 25 (Associated Press, CNN/USA Today) is too high and that the Gauchos' 14-1 record, 5-1 in the Big West, is misleading.

"I don't think it's misleading at all," says Long Beach State Head Coach Joe Harrington, whose 49ers host UCSB tonight at 7:30 inside CSULB's University Gym — the first of four consecutive road games for the Gauchos. "They have a very solid team, a very smart team and they've got excellent guards and excellent inside guys. They're very well-balanced. I think they should be ranked higher than they're ranked."

But those on the other side of the debate — if such a debate even exists — may say Santa Barbara is overrated and ask, "Yeah, but who have the Gauchos beaten? Anybody?"

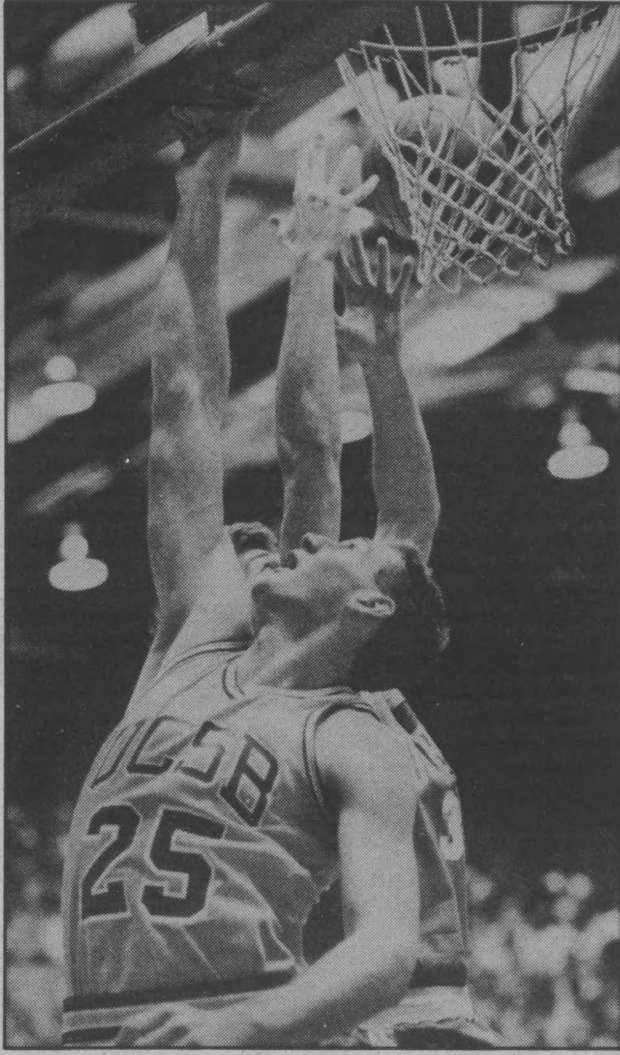
They may point to the fact UCSB needed an overtime to down Pacific, 70-64, last week and to the fact big wins earlier in the year have lost significance because those teams have gone on to build less-than-stellar records: Arizona State (9-7, 3-5 in the Pac-10) and Iowa State (9-6, 1-3 in the Big-8).

However, UCSB's WCAC victories have held up, with those teams amassing decent records while under scrutiny as to how legitimate their schedules are: Loyola Marymount (10-6, 4-0), Pepperdine (12-7, 4-0) and Santa Clara (12-5, 1-3).

But to most, 14-1 and 5-1 will usually and immediately transcend any debate about strength-of-schedule or opposing teams' records — St. Mary's (16-1, 4-0 in the WCAC) spot on the AP's top-25 will attest to that — and UCSB has been able to put together an average margin of victory of 9.6 points in all games, 10.6 in conference.

"Their whole basketball program is an asset to the league," Harrington added. "It's good to see good people be successful."

And Long Beach has been about as successful as it can be this season after losing Morlon Wiley (19.9 last season). (See BEACH, p.10)



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DREAMS (NIGHTMARES) OF DOYLE — Those on this year's Long Beach St. team who played for the 49ers last year have not forgotten Mike Doyle. Last year, he rocked the Long Beach arena with 31 points and this year, he's averaging 16.1 points and 6.5 boards a game in helping UCSB to a 14-1 record.

Toreros Use Big-Win Push to Poison Women Netters, 5-1

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

CATHEDRAL OAKS — In a change of scenery for the UCSB women's tennis team, its match with the Univ. of San Diego was switched to the Cathedral Oaks Tennis Club due to the availability of adequate lighting.

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, it was more like playing at the Poison Oak Tennis Club, as the Toreros served the Gauchos up on a platter, carving out a shortened 5-1 victory in the heart of Goleta.

You can't beat consistency and the Torero tennis strategy was just that, beating the Gauchos at their own game: steady, aggressive baseline play.

USD was coming off a big 5-4 upset of ninth-ranked Pepperdine and entered the match very strong, but the match was a lot closer than the score indicated. Many of the singles matches saw long, baseline rallies, but USD was able to outlast the Gauchos on the afternoon.

Leading off for UCSB was #1 player Tracie Johnstone, who lost a tough 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) match to USD's Tonya Fuller. Johnstone swept the first four games, but Fuller roared right back, winning seven in a row.

Johnstone managed to fight back in the second set to break Fuller, who was serving for the match at 6-5. In the tiebreaker, Johnstone fell behind 0-3, but rallied to tie it at 5-5. The sophomore from Arizona staved off a match point, but a double fault at 6-6 led to a netted backhand and Fuller escaped with a win.

"I started off great," Johnstone said. "But she came back and I started missing approach shots and volleys. I didn't utilize hitting short on her because she has trouble getting short balls. She played more consistently and didn't make mistakes. I don't think I'm feeling my winners, so I better get it back before we play Pepperdine (tomorrow)."

Number-two player Liz Costa lost a heartbreaker to USD's Jen Larking, falling 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. Costa lost a close tiebreaker in the first set and rallied to win the second, but Larking poured it on in the rubber set with some strong open-court winners.

The Gauchos' #3, #4 and #5 singles positions suffered some tough losses, as the players had an off day. Number-three player Julie Coakley lost in straight sets to Aby Brayton, 6-2, 6-3, while freshman Christy Pohl, the #4 player, fell to Sakolwan Kacharoa, 6-0, 6-2. Number-five player senior Mette Frank, didn't have a fun day either, losing 6-0, 6-1 to Chris Schmeidel, noting the possible impact of USD's win over Pepperdine. (See POISON, p.10)

Cheerio in Final Game Lowlights #4 Spikers' 4-game Defeat to #3 UCLA

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Common is the volleyball team that enters UCLA's Pauley Pavilion wearing a frown of intensity.

Rare is the team that leaves sporting a smile of victory.

And although last season saw a Gaucho win in Westwood, last night UCSB couldn't duplicate the feat, falling to third-ranked UCLA (7-1, 1-0) in a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. match, 12-15, 15-6, 13-15 and 0-15.

0-15? That's right, UCSB got The Donut, Bageled, The Big Cheerio.

And what's worse, two of UCLA's starters, captain Anthony Curci and Bill Suwara, both suffering all week from the flu, had to leave the match after two games.

But what's much worse is that until that fourth game, the fourth-ranked Gauchos (5-3, 2-1 in WIVA) were more than in the match.

Game 1 saw UCSB start strong, running up a 7-0 lead behind three service aces. But helped by bad Gaucho passing, the Bruins battled back to tie it at 10-10 and then 12-12, before taking the game.

Game 2 was dominated by UCSB, which after tying it at 3-3, went on a 7-1 streak to make it 10-4. With everything going right for UCSB and wrong for UCLA, the Gauchos cruised, setting up the best game of the match.

UCSB had a 5-2 and 11-9 leads in game 3, which had five ties and six lead changes. But at 11-9, two big roof blocks by the Bruins' 6-8 Mike Whitcomb tied the game and changed its momentum, ending via

another Whitcomb roof.

Then came the debacle of game 4, when even Bruin Head Coach Al Scates was caught by surprise.

"That fourth game..." he said. "There's only one other time I can remember doing that, and that was way back against Long Beach State, and they weren't as good as the Gauchos. Who would have thought this would happen. With or without our starters, you never expect something like that."

UCSB hit a negative .150 in game 4, while UCLA hit .818, with Bruin Oren Scher (17 kills) serving the first 10 points. The Gauchos tried to get something going, but by the time Scher had gone through the rotation it was 0-14, and he served out the match.

"From 6-0 in the first until the end of the third, we played a hell of a match," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "But that doesn't win volleyball matches. We didn't get the swings on the ball and they did. I thought we defended them as well we could've, we made some good adjustments and did some good things, but we just stopped playing at the end of the third."

Jose Gandara had 18 kills for UCSB, hitting at a .224 clip, while Eric Fonoimoana had 17 kills (.343) and Scott Drake 14 (.500).

"We made a lot of mistakes early (in the fourth game) and momentum is really hard to stop in volleyball," Preston added. "We were nervous at the beginning of the match, but we weren't nervous at the beginning of the fourth; it was just a lack of concentration and we never got it back. I think we can still be a good team, we just have to learn to play together. We have to get tougher and smarter."

UCSB will be in San Diego tomorrow and Saturday for the ASICS Classic

Off the Cuff

UCSB Women's Basketball Coach Mark French on the Big West:

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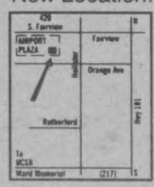
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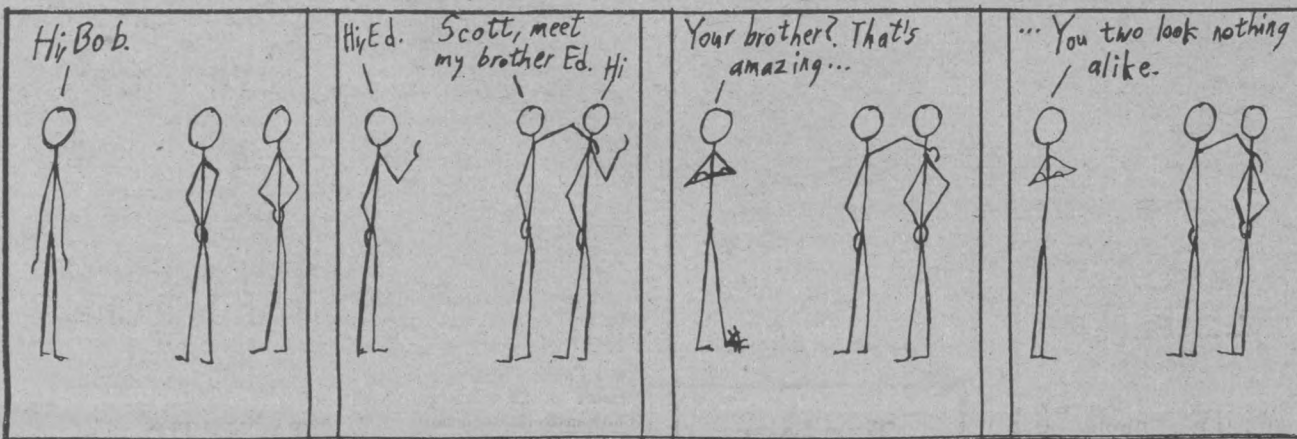
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Italian Porn Star Busted

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Ilona Staller, Italy's porn star parliamentarian better known as "Cicciolina," was convicted Wednesday of public obscenity and given a suspended sentence.

Ms. Staller, who earlier called the charge "absurd," waived her parliamentary immunity in order to stand trial on the accusation stemming from her September 1987 appearance in Venice's famed St. Mark's square. She was given a five-month suspended prison sentence.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that witnesses testified that Ms. Staller was topless and wearing only a see-through skirt when she arrived at the square in a gondola.

The witnesses said she blew kisses to admiring fans after she climbed atop a plaster replica of one of the horse statues in the square to be photographed.

Michigan Lamb Death Watch

Wednesday morning, a dead ewe was found on the porch of the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The lamb had been tied to a railing and strangled itself when it jumped off the porch.

This was truly a case of a lamb to the slaughter. MSU shepherd George Good is probably roaming fraternity row right now, looking to dun the culprits with his crook. Meanwhile, we'll be looking for Sigma Chi members wearing new wool sweaters this weekend.

— From an editorial in the Michigan State University State News.

Them Dang College Kids, Part 734

Still can't figure out what to call that darn intramurals team? Here, for your edification, are some of the names of IM teams at UC Davis, taken from the California Aggie weekly floor hockey rankings:

- Guys With Big Sticks
- Slap Your Momma With a Fish
- Vomit Omelette
- Brain Dead
- Oprah's Extra Meatloaf
- When Crabs Go Unchecked

BEACH

(Continued from p.9) and 2nd-round pick of the Dallas Mavericks), DeAnthony Langston (11.4) to graduation, and Andre Purry (14.3) to a knee injury. But helping to fill the void is 6-9, 238-pound senior center John Hatten, leading the 49ers in scoring and rebounding with 12.9 and 7.4 respectively. And CSULB now has the services of Tyrone Mitchell, a transfer point guard from Arizona

State, who became eligible just last month. "We're playing just about as good as we can play," Harrington added. "We're not very deep and we're not very talented and (my team has) surprised me adversely, if you want to know the truth, but I can't mention any names." Another name he may have a hard time mentioning and one that will ring forever in his brain can be found on UCSB's roster. Last season, inside the Long Beach Arena, Gaucho forward

Mike Doyle took over everything, pouring in a game- and career-high 31 points as the Gauchos went on to win 81-73. That night, Doyle was 9-12 from the floor and 13-14 from the free throw stripe, helping UCSB get its 20th win of 1987-'88. But this season, with Santa Barbara adding to the win column in heaps so far, the chances of the squad losing its head and beginning to feel a victory is in the bag just by showing up is a possibility. "No, it's not like that," says senior point guard Carlton Davenport, whose assist-to-turnover ratio has dropped to 2.2:1, and who vows to start shooting more. "I think we've had good practices this week — playing hard on defense and running the offense well."

ROCK TALK:
Carrick DeHart continues to lead the Gauchos in scoring after 15 games at a

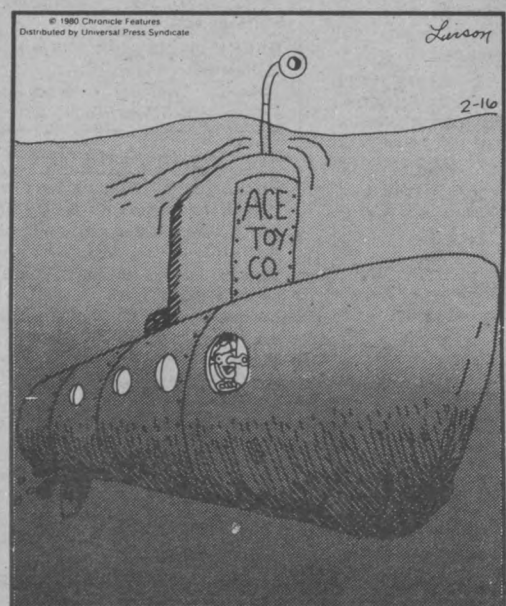
6-10 Lady Gauchos Host Fierce Fresno St. Squad Tonight

You've got to be very strong-willed in order to be a member of the UCSB women's basketball team (6-10, 2-6). Just when a team like Hawaii whups the Lady Gauchos not once, but twice, in comes 12-5 Fresno State. The Bulldogs, a tough team who has lost to each of the top three Big West teams this year, will take the Mumbledome floor tonight at 7:30 hoping to bring their 3-3 conference record over the .500 mark for good. Fresno State's potent attack is led by two-time All-Conference forward Yvette Roberts who leads the team in points per game (19.4) and rebounds (9.8). Along with Roberts on the frontline is 6-6 junior Simone Srubek who is one of the nation's leading shot blockers. UCSB's focus is not on .500, but rather on just winning a few more games. Saturday night, the Lady Gauchos should be able to accomplish this when they take on a lowly San Jose State squad that tasted victory only one time in 27 tries last year.

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POISON

(Continued from p.9) "Their victory might have made a little difference," she said. "We found out right before we went on the court, but they're playing really well. We were psyched and I thought we could beat them, but it wasn't to be." The lone victory for the Gauchos was freshman #6 player Debbie Goldberger's 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 come-from-behind win over Christy Drage. The rookie lost a tiebreaker in the first set, which pumped her up to rally for the triumph.

19.5 clip, with Mike Doyle second at 16.1... UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm on the leveling of Davenport's assist-to-turnover ratio: "I think at this point of the season, he's tired and that's why it's important to give guys like Mike Elliot and Charlie Hill some playing time. Add Davenport: "Naw, I'm not tired. I think it's just my concentration; I've got to start concentrating more." ... Eric McArthur

has fouled out of the last two games after fouling out just twice all last season. He leads the squad in boards and blocks with 9.6 and 2.5 a game respectively ... UCSB is shooting 49.8% from the field and 68.8% from the line ... Long Beach is 31-29 against the Gauchos historically, beating UCSB in the Thunderdome last season, 77-76 ... Reserve Gary Gray is scoring 6.5 points and grabbing 4.5 boards a

game in just 16.5 minutes a night ... Davenport has 110 assists in 1988-'89. His single-season record is 112, earned last year, and he has a career total of 372, four behind Brian Shaw and six in back of Bob Schacter. Twenty-seven of Davenport's 50 turnovers in '88-'89 have come in the last five games. He also has 93 career steals — 13 short of the all-time lead.

games, which need practice in order to iron out the wrinkles. "The match was a lot closer than the score indicated," Beritzhoff said. "There were a lot of long rallies and good points. USD was more aggressive and consistent from the baseline. But if the opponent isn't making mistakes, we have to go to the net to win the points. We have to take control and change the tempo. We didn't play bad, but we need to be a little sharper." And Stephens admitted the presence of fear in her

players entering the match. "To be honest, I think we were a little afraid," she said. "We knew UCSB was a strong team and could beat us. We beat Pepperdine, but we had nothing to lose. We started out a little scared, but we got more confident as we went along. If UCSB had played Pepperdine first instead of us, the tables might have been turned. UCSB and us are pretty equal teams." The Gauchos will get their turn to top the Waves tomorrow afternoon, traveling to Malibu for a 1:30 match.

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1 M to share Del Playa house pvt., spacious. 350 1st etc. Lv mess 687-7361 563-0670

1 bed/1bath apt. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!! 1 block from campus and Pardall. \$525/mo 6548 Cordoba #17. Call Cristin 685-3321.

2 NEAT N/S F or M roommates to share 2 bdrm, 2bth. apt. \$212.50/ mo. Talk to me: Tonia 685-9848.

2 or 3 rmmates needed to share 2 bd apt 6510 Madrid, 50 yds from campus. Call John or Doug 685-3106

JANUARY RENT PAID room in house. utilities paid. \$230/double great room with balcony 968-5350.

JANUARY RENT AND DEPOSIT PAID! IF to share room in 2bdrm 2bt apt. Call ASAP! 562-5739 Claudia

NEEDED NOW!!! IF n/s to share bdrm in 2bed, 1 1/2 bath apt. Clean, new furn, quiet \$283/mo. 685-4002

Need 1F to share 2bd apt w/2 fun rmmts clean/furn/no deposit \$265 Call Lucy or lv msg 968-0750

OCEANSIDE D. P.
1 F share large double. No rent til Feb. 15 562-8284.

SUNNY ROOM W/ OCEAN VIEW. \$375 for single or \$200 to share. ONE MONTH FREE IF RENTED THIS WEEK! Call Jeff at 961-4905 or 968-8297.

Share room 285/mo-Great Loc. 1blk from campus and beach. Call Dave, Arn, Nick 968-3352.

WE NEED A ROOMMATE REALLY BAD. 6522 EL GRECO #A 968-0114. 247\$/mo. MIKE, STEVE, GREG, AND YOU. CALL NOW

ROOMMATE WANTED

1M, N/S. Spacious apt. next to campus. 6509 Madrid. Call Steve at 968-8455 or Mike at 685-1670

ROOMMATE WANTED

1M, N/S. 6718 Sabado. Upstrs. Share a lg. room. 5 Cool rmmts. Spacious and clean. Call Matt at 968-2043 or Mike at 685-1670.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Oceanside D.P. 1M N/S. 6745 D.P. "B". Call Benson at 685-4982 or Mike at 685-1670.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1M N/S. Clean, lg. apt. Close to campus. 6583 Sabado no.2. Call Sam at 685-5733 or Mike at 685-1670.

UCSB SKI CLUB
is back!
Get psyched for Tahoe & Spring break in Canada!!! Attend the general meeting tonight at 8:00 Buchanan Rm 1940 and find out about these trips plus other fun activities planned for this quarter.
Don't Miss Out!

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES
YIPEE YI YEAH
YIPEE YI YO
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
NO TAU NO!!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Thanks for having your Dad's Night at Giovanis

KKG LIL SPIN- 2 Days til activation! Remember, never let em see ya sweat! The Big Spin

ORDER OF OMEGA
Important meeting
Thurs Jan 26 6pm
Gamma Phi Beta

AEPI
BLUE DIAMONDS
L'il Sister Meeting Thursday Arts 1241 7pm

Pike-N-Ale '89
7pm TONIGHT
DON'T BE LATE
OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR DATE!

Hey AD Pies & Lambda Chis,
get ready for an evening of Tacky wear with an emphasis on polyester. Throw on your worst clothes for the

TACKY TG
and plan on taking them off as the evening progresses. Festivities begin at 8:30 on Friday.

Pre-Rush
Come meet the brothers of PI KAPPA ALPHA at our Pre-Rush barbeque on Friday from 1-4 at the house.

SAEs DIE
And then get decked out in your Disco Dancing Duds for our SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER TG! love, the Killer Pi Piss

MUSICIANS WANTED

Bassist seeks band/indivs. into Death Angel, Testament, Motorhead, Destruction, Slayer, etc, even AC-DC + Maiden, but not Cinderella, Ratt, Poison, Crue, etc-Call John 968-5039.

SERIOUS VOCALIST!
Needed for metal/rock band. Must be motivated! Call Kirk at 685-8837

MEETINGS

An analysis of the philosophic ideas behind Weimar Germany Video w/ Dr. Peikoff Thurs Jan 26, 7:30 pm, Bio3 rm 1217 AYN RAND CLUB

Help organize a campus Nat'l Org. For Women. Thurs 1/26, 6pm, UCen 1. Everyone welcome-Refreshments, too

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Thursday Evenings 6:30-8:00 At University Religious Center.

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THE WAY to Your Valentine's Heart is thru the Daily Nexus



I know, I know, January is hardly half over and we're already pushing Valentine's Day specials.

But we have to.

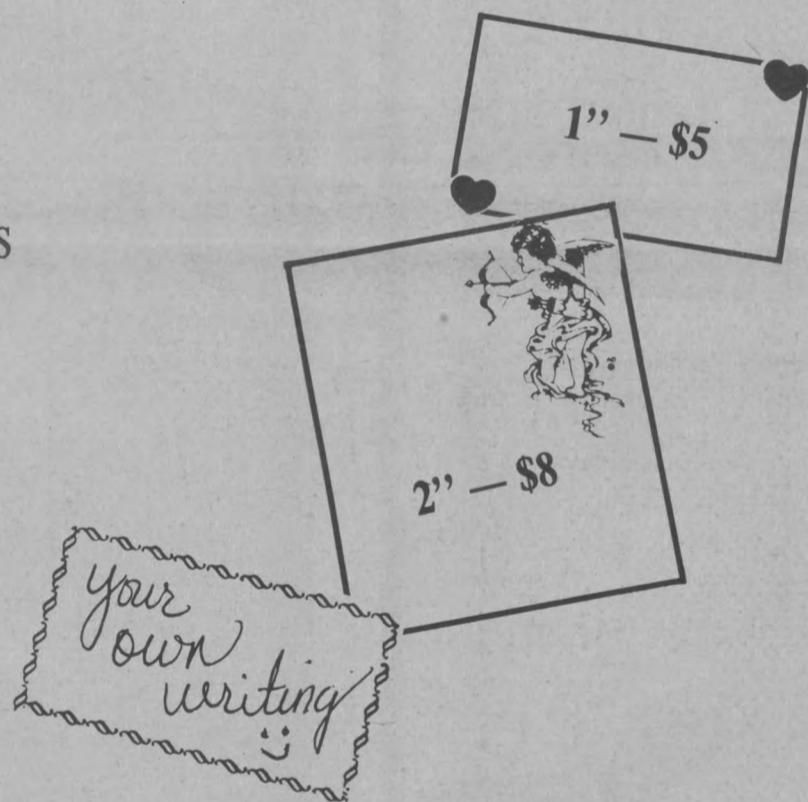
I mean how are you going to find out about our great gift ideas? Or, if there is someone out there who loves ya, baby. And to top it off, they're inexpensive to boot.

Check this out:

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Fill them in . . .



*More
Borders
To Choose
From!!!*



(my friend Fido)

Then, wait for our February 14th issue and watch your friends' faces light up with delight when they see their name in writing!

The deadline is not until Friday, February 10, so you still have time to think of just the right thing to say.

But why wait when you can do it now, and avoid standing in long Valentine lines! Come by the Nexus ad office and fill out a form today.

Remember the way to your Valentine's heart *IS* thru the Daily Nexus!

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