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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 69

Tuesday, January 24, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Activists March on Abortion Question

Supreme Court Will
Re-examine Women's
Rights; Decision
Expected in Summer

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

The anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in the case of Roe vs. Wade has traditionally sparked rallies nationwide by pro-life and pro-choice activists alike, and yesterday was no different.

Locally, pro-choice activists gathered under the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Arch to honor the landmark decision and to speak out against recent state and federal government measures to reduce funding of family planning services and the possible curtailing of women's right to have an abortion.

"Today, 16 years after the landmark case Roe vs. Wade, the dust still has not settled," said Virginia Perry Souza, chairwoman for the County Commission for Women.

"President Bush (in) his first business day in office ... is meeting with the vocal, zealous opposition to personal liberty concerning women's personal choice today," Souza continued. "Governor Deukmejian recently cut thousands of dollars from the state budget needed to fund women's health care clinics. (And) the U.S. Justice Department has petitioned the Supreme Court to overturn the entire Roe vs. Wade decision."

There was no vocal opposition present at the pro-choice courthouse gathering yesterday.

However, in Washington, 70,000 people turned out for this year's March for Life to protest legalized abortion. President Bush, speaking by telephone hook-up to the activists, called abortion "our American tragedy" and said the Roe vs. Wade decision "was wrong and should be overturned."

This year's anniversary comes at a time when the Supreme Court is considering placing new limits on the constitutional right it granted women 16 years ago. The Supreme Court has agreed to review a Missouri law declaring that life begins at conception, which, if upheld, could reverse the law under Roe vs. Wade.

Arguments in the case will be heard sometime in the spring, with a decision expected in July.

"The likelihood is, if they do overturn the (Roe vs. Wade) decision, that it will go back to the

(See ABORTION, p.5)

Attention ETs, ALFs and SDI Researchers



NOT THROUGH THE DAMN ROOF, THOUGH — Isla Vista resident Todd Ridgway, who's never met an alien he didn't like, has lived under this roof on Pasado for two

years. But the message hasn't gotten any known replies in its five years there.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Huttenback Facing Fines, Campus Discipline

Huttenbacks Have 30 Days
to Pay Fines, Judge Rules

Laws of Privacy Obscuring
Academic Senate Progress

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

SANTA MARIA — Responding to a routine court hearing last month where it was revealed that former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback was paying \$60,000 in court fines in \$200 monthly installments, Santa Maria Superior Court Judge Zel Canter ruled Monday that the fines instead be paid in full within the next 30 days.

Dr. Huttenback, who was convicted of embezzlement and tax evasion last September, said last month that he had planned to increase his monthly payments to \$1,000 beginning in January.

At the Dec. 12 hearing, however, Canter said that he had expected Dr. Huttenback and his wife Freda, who had been fined \$10,000, to pay the fines in a lump sum immediately following their conviction, rather than paying in installments. Santa Monica attorney Dennis Fischer, who is acting as the Huttenbacks' legal counsel in the appeal of their conviction, was asked to present a

"The fine is usually payable within a few days.... The Huttenbacks should be treated like anyone else who has a fine payable."

Asst. D.A. Pat McKinley

new schedule of payment at Monday's hearing.

Fischer suggested Monday that the payment of the fines should be delayed until the conclusion of the Huttenbacks' appeal, which is expected to be heard by the state Court of Appeals in one to two years. "They (the Huttenbacks) were hoping that no payment would have to be paid at this time," Fischer said.

But Canter said the Huttenbacks must pay their fines within a month. In a partial concession to Fischer's request, Canter stipulated that the money be placed in a county interest-earning escrow account, which will be

(See FINES, p.5)

By Tim McDaniel
Reporter

Rules of confidentiality continue to shroud the details of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's disciplinary case before the Academic Senate.

Following Huttenback's sentencing, Chancellor Barbara Uehling placed Huttenback on an interim suspension from his position as a tenured history professor. Under the suspension, which will last while disciplinary procedures are pending, as mandated by university policy, Huttenback continues to draw more than \$80,000 per year in salary.

"This (disciplinary) process was invoked in order to determine whether Professor Huttenback's conviction constitutes a violation of the Faculty Code of Conduct, and if so, what the appropriate sanction ought to be," Uehling announced Sept. 8.

Following the suspension, the case became the Academic Senate's responsibility, and until

that body forwards its decision to the chancellor for her approval, Uehling will not know the progress of the decision, Uehling said this month.

According to a Sept. 16 Daily Nexus article, the senate convened a committee to investigate whether there was enough evidence to bring Huttenback before its Privilege and Tenure Committee. Because university code requires confidentiality in disciplinary procedures, members of the Academic Senate refused to comment on the case's progress, and would not confirm or deny that it is being heard by Privilege and Tenure.

If there is a hearing with the Privilege and Tenure committee, University By-Law 335 dictates the committee will decide if Huttenback has violated the Code of Conduct. If the committee finds he violated the code, it is charged with recommending discipline. The University Policy on Faculty Conduct lists possible disciplines as: "written censure, suspension (other than interim

(See SENAT

World

Argentine Soldiers, Guerillas Fight Long Battle Over Base

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Hundreds of soldiers backed by tanks and mortars regained control of most of an infantry base Monday night after 15 hours of gun battles with civilian commandos the government said were leftist guerillas.

At 9:30 p.m., a handful of commandos were holed up in an officer's club that soldiers had attacked with tanks and set on fire.

Moments earlier, a small armory exploded, sending bright flames 100 yards high into the darkness. Sporadic gunfire and an occasional mortar round could be heard from inside the spacious compound.

At least 20 commandos were killed or wounded, local news agencies reported. Hospital and provincial health officials said four soldiers were killed, and 27 soldiers and police wounded, along with one local newspaper reporter.



Earthquake Strikes Soviet Republic; 1,000 Feared Dead

TADZHIKISTAN, Soviet Union — An earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale rocked this Central Soviet Republic Monday.

Early reports from the Soviet news agency Tass said that 1000 people were killed as a result of the quake, at least 600 of them from the farming settlement of Sharora.

Three villages were reportedly buried by up to 50 feet of dirt and mud that slid onto them.

Salvadoran Guerillas Ask For Election Postponement

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerillas fighting the U.S.-backed government offered Monday to participate in elections and respect the outcome if balloting is postponed from March to September.

The Marxist-led guerillas, who throughout the 9-year-old civil war have rejected elections as a "farce," set several other conditions in what they termed "a political proposal to contribute to peace."

Presidential elections are scheduled for March 19. The guerillas proposed they be postponed until Sept. 15.

Korean Nations Act to Ease Tension; Submit Peace Plans

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and North Korea are involved in the biggest drive since the Korean War to reduce the tensions between them. The bitter rivals are talking about everything from a non-aggression pact to trade and cultural exchanges.

In recent months they have bombarded each other with proposals on ending their 40-year confrontation, and both show a willingness to talk that would have been unthinkable even a year ago.

But even optimistic observers warn against expecting a sudden breakthrough. They say that long and difficult negotiations will be needed to make even minimal progress. Past talks on improving relations have failed.

Dali Dead at 84; Was One of World's Acclaimed Painters

FIGUERAS, Spain — Salvador Dali, the last of the surrealist artists, died Monday here in the town of his birth. He was 84.

Dali is credited with founding the surrealist movement and was a member of a generation of acclaimed Spanish painters.

Nation

Court Rules Argentina Can't Be Sued for Falkland Attack

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case stemming from the 1982 war over the Falkland Islands, ruled today that Argentina may not be sued in U.S. courts for attacking a neutral oil tanker.

The 9-0 decision killed a suit against Argentine officials by a foreign corporation engaged in U.S. trade. The former Reagan administration had urged the justices to throw out the suit.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said Argentina enjoys immunity from suit under a 1976 federal law, the Foreign Sovereign Immunity Act.

Nothing in the law permits a ship owner to sue over an "injury ... on the high seas some 5,000 miles off the nearest shores of the United States," Rehnquist said.

The case stems from an attack on the oil tanker Hercules by Argentine aircraft on June 8, 1982. The ship was 600 miles from the Argentina coast and nearly 500 miles from the Falklands.

Argentina and Great Britain were at war over control of the islands, which Argentina calls the Malvinas.



Officer Charged in Shooting Death of Black Miami Youth

MIAMI — The policeman whose fatal shooting of a black motorcyclist sparked last week's racial violence was arrested Monday and charged with manslaughter only hours after the young man's funeral.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department's civil rights division began an investigation into the shooting, and a city panel formed to review the incident complained it did not have sufficient power.

Officer William Lozano, 29, was booked into Dade County Jail on two counts of manslaughter and released after posting \$10,000 bond, said Sgt. Arthur Clemons.

Lozano was charged in the killings of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allen Blanchard, 24. The two were speeding on a motorcycle Jan. 16 in Overtown when Lozano allegedly shot Lloyd in the head. Lloyd died at the scene and Blanchard, his passenger, died the next day from injuries suffered in the ensuing crash.

Congress' 'Liberal Quotient' Up, Claims Advocacy Group

WASHINGTON — The congress that convened this month is likely to take a liberal turn, based on last year's voting record and results of the November elections, a leading liberal advocacy group said Monday.

Americans for Democratic Action said the House of Representatives scored an average of 52 percent on its "liberal quotient," the highest figure since the organization began rating congressional voting records in 1947.

Three California members of the House, all Democrats, received 100 percent ADA ratings, and six California Republicans in the House had zero ratings.

The Senate scored an average of 48 percent on the key liberal-conservative issues selected by ADA for its ratings. The group's national director, Marc Pearl, noted that senators who were up for re-election last year averaged higher liberal scores than the rest of the Senate, "and their liberal voting records proved not to be a liability."

An exception Pearl did not mention was Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, at 90 percent the highest-scoring Senate Republican, who was beaten last November by Democrat Joseph Lieberman.

"Because so many champions of social and economic justice have been elected and re-elected, and the Democrats have added seats in both chambers, the prospects for holding President Bush accountable on his campaign pledge to create a 'kinder, gentler nation' appear excellent," Pearl said in a statement.

State

Contract Requirement Could Affect New California Law

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Monday striking down a minority contracting requirement in Richmond, Va., could affect a new California law and numerous local ordinances in the state giving preference to minorities and women in government contracts.

However, the Richmond program that was declared to be an unlawful reverse discrimination by the high court differs in varying degrees from the state and local measures in California, leaving lawyers in disagreement and uncertainty about the effects of the decision.

The state law, effective this month, requires all state contractors to use their "best efforts" to subcontract 15 percent of a project to firms controlled by minorities and 5 percent to firms controlled by women.

Though the programs differ in detail, Attorney John Findley of the Pacific Legal Foundation said, they have one important thing in common with the Richmond measure: "There's no showing of past discrimination and a program designed specifically to remedy it. They (the programs) constitute present discrimination."

The Richmond plan required the prime contractor on city building contracts to subcontract at least 30 percent of the work to firms that were at least one-half minority-owned.



Better Roof Materials Could Have Reduced Quake Deaths

LOS ANGELES — The use of relatively lightweight concrete roofing in Tadjhikistan might have spared lives during Monday's killer earthquake, says a scientist who conducted research in the Soviet republic.

"This is something Tadjhikistan engineers took pride in — lighter weight roofs (of thin, corrugated concrete), and their encouragement of the use of this kind of building practice," Brian Tucker, California's acting state geologist, said Monday.

Early reports from the Soviet news agency Tass indicated about 1,000 people died because of the quake in the Central Asian republic.

Because a landslide appears to be the biggest killer in the quake, "It seems that the majority of people would have died regardless of the type of roof they had over their head," Tucker said.

Tucker said the improved building practices stemmed from a large earthquake in 1949, which killed roughly 20,000 people and was centered east of Dushanbe, Tadjhikistan's capital. Monday's tremor was centered 20 to 30 miles southwest of Dushanbe.

Prison Drug Ring Probe Ends: Drug Wars Continue

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A probe into a prison drug ring, in which 30 inmates smuggled marijuana and cocaine to hundreds of other felons, is closed, but the drug wars at California Men's Colony continues, authorities said Monday.

"We have documented proof of \$30,000 worth of (drug) transactions between January 1987 and July," said Investigations Unit Lt. Robert Osborn.

CMC identified 15 inmates allegedly involved in the ring in May 1988 and placed them in solitary confinement, Associate Warden Gail Lewis said. Members of the ring were still being identified in December, she said.

Correction

In yesterday's basketball game story, it was incorrectly reported that this Thursday's game between UCSB and Long Beach St. will be held in the Long Beach Arena. The game will actually take place in the campus' University Gym. The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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Wearing the ties that blind...

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Weather

We still might have a little rain left over from yesterday, but showers are definitely out of the question. Yesterday's forecast was only 18 degrees off.... Anyway, the new AP top 20 came out and the 14-1 Gauchos clocked in at 25. Which means that UCSB is worse than #19 Stanford (14-4), who has lost to powerhouse UCLA and Cal teams. And of course, we don't come close to comparing to the mighty Mountaineers of West Virginia (#24). If it wasn't for that allergic reaction Carrick DeHart's jump shot gets when it's exposed to Reid Newey....

TUESDAY
High 60, low 40. Sunrise 7:02, sunset 5:23.
WEDNESDAY
High 64, low 44.

IVRPD Decibel Check OKs Red Barn

By Sandy Chuck
Reporter

After determining the noise level surrounding Isla Vista's Red Barn to be well below the original sound ordinance limit during band performances, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District decided to lower the limit for the facility from 95 to 90 decibels.

The Barn had been closed to band performances beginning last August in response to neighboring residents' complaints about excessive noise, but was reopened Jan. 1 by an IVRPD board of directors vote. Directors cited the

need to preserve live music in Isla Vista as the reason for the decision.

Last Thursday night, members of the park board found that noise levels provided by the local band Sluggo ranged between 66 and 70 decibels at different property boundary points, approximately equivalent to normal background noise levels in Isla Vista, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

The ordinance states that the Red Barn will now be open for performances Friday and Saturday nights from 5 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., during which

time the sound is not to exceed 90 decibels outside property lines.

However, if the Isla Vista Foot Patrol receives a complaint from a neighbor willing to make a citizen's arrest, regardless of whether the noise level is under the facility's limit, the Foot Patrol will ask the Barn users to voluntarily shut down their event. If they refuse, the Foot Patrol will arrest them for disturbing the peace. "I think the park district is attempting, by proposing a decibel limit, to minimize the noise level disturbing the neighbors. However, it's not legally binding in the state of California," Foot Patrol Sgt.

Jim Drinkwater said.

Violators of the ordinance will be subject to a fine not to exceed \$100 and will not be allowed to play on park district properties for one year. The ordinance will prohibit band performances and rehearsals during finals weeks and at Anisq' Oyo Park during university commencement ceremonies.

Although neighbors and community members were encouraged to attend the decibel reading, "there was a low turn-out as far as public input" said IVRPD administrative assistant Scott Abbott. Only one neighbor of the Red Barn attended the sound check, Abbott said.

Premier Author to Present, Read Work



Joyce Carol Oates

Joyce Carol Oates, one of America's most prolific contemporary writers, will discuss and give a reading of her work tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Oates, who began writing professionally at the age of 24, has since penned 19 novels, 14 short story collections, five books of literary criticism, several volumes of poetry and two books of plays.

As one of America's premiere writers, Oates' work is currently studied at UCSB in Professor Barry Spacks' English 138C class.

With a distinctively brief but powerful writing style, Oates' work is characterized by intense analysis of minute detail which indirectly gives added meaning to her typically sparse characterizations.

"If Oates' fiction leads us to a sense of

confusion, this is so in order to reflect the confusion inherent in human life and to push on toward a new consciousness," wrote literary critic Sister Mary Kathryn Grant in "A Collection of Critical Essays on Joyce Carol Oates."

In addition to being a prolific writer, Oates "is a consistently popular seller," according to Anne MacPherson of the Earthling Bookstore in Santa Barbara, which will be holding a special promotion of Oates' work next month, including her most recent novel, "American Appetites."

Oates has received the National Book Award for her novel *them*, and the O. Henry Prize for continued achievement in short story form.

— Tina Kolaas

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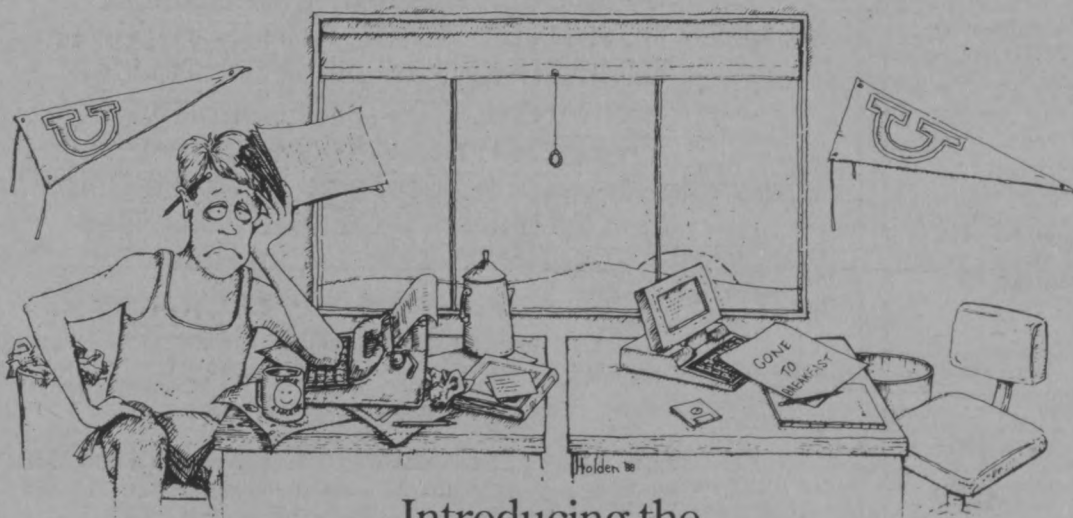
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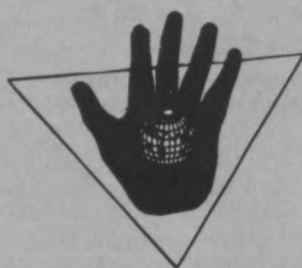
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NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEACE AND SECURITY IN THE

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BUILDING A BETTER WORLD: MODELS OF REGIONAL COOPERATION*

**WOMEN'S RESPONSE TO CRISIS:
THE CASE OF LEBANON**
ETEL ADNAN
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
12:30 PM MAIN THEATRE

Lebanese writer Etel Adnan will discuss the ways women have responded to the crisis in Lebanon. Adnan gained recognition throughout the Arab world for *Sitt Marie Rose*, her novel of the Lebanese civil war.

WHY DOESN'T THE UNITED STATES PROMOTE A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION OF THE PALESTINIAN/ISRAELI CONFLICT?
JOEL BEININ
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
4 PM MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Dr. Bein is assistant professor of history at Stanford University. He is co-editor of the forthcoming book, *Intifada: The Palestinian Uprising Against Israeli Occupation*.

IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN THE PROMISED LAND? (PANEL DISCUSSION)
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
8 PM MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Professor of History Nancy Gallagher will moderate a panel which will include Joel Bein and Etel Adnan as well as students. A reception will follow.

THE MIDDLE EAST: ITS PEOPLE AND CULTURE.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
12:00 NOON, STORKE PLAZA (IN CASE OF RAIN, THE EVENT WILL MOVE TO THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER)

Students from the Middle East will be at booths, sharing personal thoughts and experiences. Food will be offered. Entertainment will consist of dancing and Middle Eastern music played on various instruments such as the Oudh and Doumbek.

**FILM: GAZA GHETTO
PORTRAIT OF A PALESTINIAN FAMILY**
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
8 PM GIRVETZ 1004

The human face of an international crisis. A poignant argument for a creative solution to the tragedy of the homeless Palestinians. Written, Produced and Directed by Pea Holmquist, Joan Mandell and Pierre Bjorklund. Joan Mandell will be present at the screening to answer questions. (1985, 82 minutes).

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
8 PM MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Our hopes for peace is given cultural expression in the form and music and dance by Alexandra King. Ms. King will also discuss the dance forms of the Middle East.



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FINES

(Continued from p.1)

repaid to the Huttenbacks if their appeal is successful. "After the appeal is decided, the prevailing party will take the money," Canter said.

Santa Barbara Assistant District Attorney Pat McKinley, who represented the county at the hearing, said the escrow account was unnecessary, because the county can afford to pay back the \$70,000 in fines if the Huttenbacks win their appeal.

McKinley said the hearing was routine in nature because most defendants are required to pay court fines immediately if they are deemed capable of paying. "The fine is usually payable within a few days,"

McKinley said. "(The Huttenbacks) should be treated like anyone else who has a fine payable."

However, Fischer countered that the payments represent a hardship for the Huttenbacks, and disagreed with McKinley saying that most payments of court fines are made in installments, not lump sums. "It's a hardship, and it's been difficult to arrange that (payment)," he said and added that the Huttenbacks will finance the payment "through private sources."

Fischer, too, played down the significance of the hearing. The escrow account, he said, is comparable to a stay on payment until the appeal is decided. "This is probably the most routine procedure I've ever been involved with," he said. "This was just a procedure to solidify the stay of the fines."

ABORT

(Continued from p.1)

state" to establish laws regulating abortion, Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood public affairs coordinator Margaret Connell said. If the decision is overturned, "women would probably be travelling from state to state" to get an abortion, Connell said and added that poor and/or young women may not be able to get to those states where abortion is legal.

Under the current law, a

woman in the first trimester of her pregnancy has the right to decide if she wants to terminate the pregnancy. In the second trimester, the state can regulate the decision out of concern for the health of the woman. And a woman in the third trimester of pregnancy is subject to state regulation out of concern for the woman and the fetus.

A 1988 Gallup poll showed that 81 percent of Americans believe that abortion should be legal under some circumstances. A similar poll that same year revealed that

77 percent believe abortion is a private issue between the woman, her family, and her doctor and that government should not be involved. And in 1987, a California poll said 68 percent opposed a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal.

Planned Parenthood faces a cut of \$331,000 under Gov. Deukmejian's proposed 1989-1990 budget, which would also cut \$100,000 in funding to four local clinics, including the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Mississippi Burning (R)
5, 7:45, 10:20
Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30
No passes, group sales or bargain rates

Naked Gun (PG13)
6, 8:15, 10
Sat & Sun also 2, 4
Fri at Midnite
"Rocky Horror"

SWAP MEET!!
906 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9060
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
Beaches (PG13)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20
No passes, group sales or bargain rates

Accidental Tourist (PG)
5:40, 8:10, 10:30
Sat & Sun also 12:50, 3:10
No passes, group sales or bargain rates

RIVERIA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
7:05, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 12:05, 2:20, 4:40
No passes, bargain rates or group sales

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
7, 9:20
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:35

Tequila Sunrise (R)
7:10, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 2:15, 4:40

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Gleaming the Cube (PG13)
7, Sat & Sun also 2:45

Stepmother is an Alien (PG13)
9:15; S&S also 12:45, 4:50
Thursday Only 9:00
Premiere "Torch Song Trilogy"
Separate admission required

Talk Radio (R)
7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 12:40, 2:50, 5
No passes, bargain rates or group sales

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Rain Man (R)
7, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Deep Star Six (R)
7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

January Man (R)
7, 9
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
Naked Gun (PG13)
9; Sun also 5:30

Tequila Sunrise
7; Fri & Sat also 10:30
Scrooged (PG13)
7:10; F&S also 10:55; Sun only 7:35

Crocodile Dundee 2 (PG)
8:55; Sun only 5:40, 9:20

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

SENATE

(Continued from p.1)
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the university."

However, the disciplinary process may be slowed due to Huttenback's appeal of his court conviction. In a Friday press conference following the UC Regents meeting, UC President David Gardner said there is now "a question on whether (the Academic Senate) should proceed pending the appeal."

Gardner said he is not pressuring UCSB or the Academic Senate to resolve

Huttenback's case. It will "remain a responsibility of the administration here at Santa Barbara," he said. "This (process) is taking longer than some people would have hoped."

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said he would like to see the faculty legislature speed up its handling of the matter.

"Judging by the (pace the legislature has dealt with the) ethnic studies requirement, we all know and have experienced the notoriously slow speed the faculty moves in addressing any issue," he said. "This is especially true when it comes to disciplining one of their own elites."

A disciplinary hearing at UC Santa Cruz a few years ago was concluded seven months after the professor was charged, according to Julie Dryden, an administrative analyst for the UC Santa Cruz Academic Senate. Dryden expects the Huttenback case to take longer because of its public nature.

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U.S. Cannot Justify

Arnett Smithson

As Paul spoke into the phone, the sweat streamed down his face. We were in the lobby of the Ramada Inn in Antigua, Guatemala. An hour earlier we had called "The Other Americas," a Santa Barbara news service, and told them that we had a report for them. They called us back at the Ramada Inn. We were very nervous about sending our report on human rights and labor conditions in Guatemala, and with good reason. Every day since our arrival the previous month, at least one body had been discovered in the streets bearing "signs of torture." Most of the victims had been labor leaders, human rights activists or politicians critical of the military. No reason was ever given in the paper for their deaths, and their names were never mentioned again. Such was life in democratic Guatemala.

When Paul and I received our call and began sending our report, two huge Guatemalans came in and sat 10 feet away and stared at us. Our Guatemalan friends had warned us not to make the call. They said all international calls were monitored, so it was dangerous to send reports out of the country via telephone. But since I am an American citizen and Paul a legal resident of the U.S. and a British citizen, we knew our "disappearance" would be a political embarrassment to a Guatemalan government desperately trying to prove its "democratic" intentions in order to receive more international aid. Dead American journalists/college students would not improve their image.

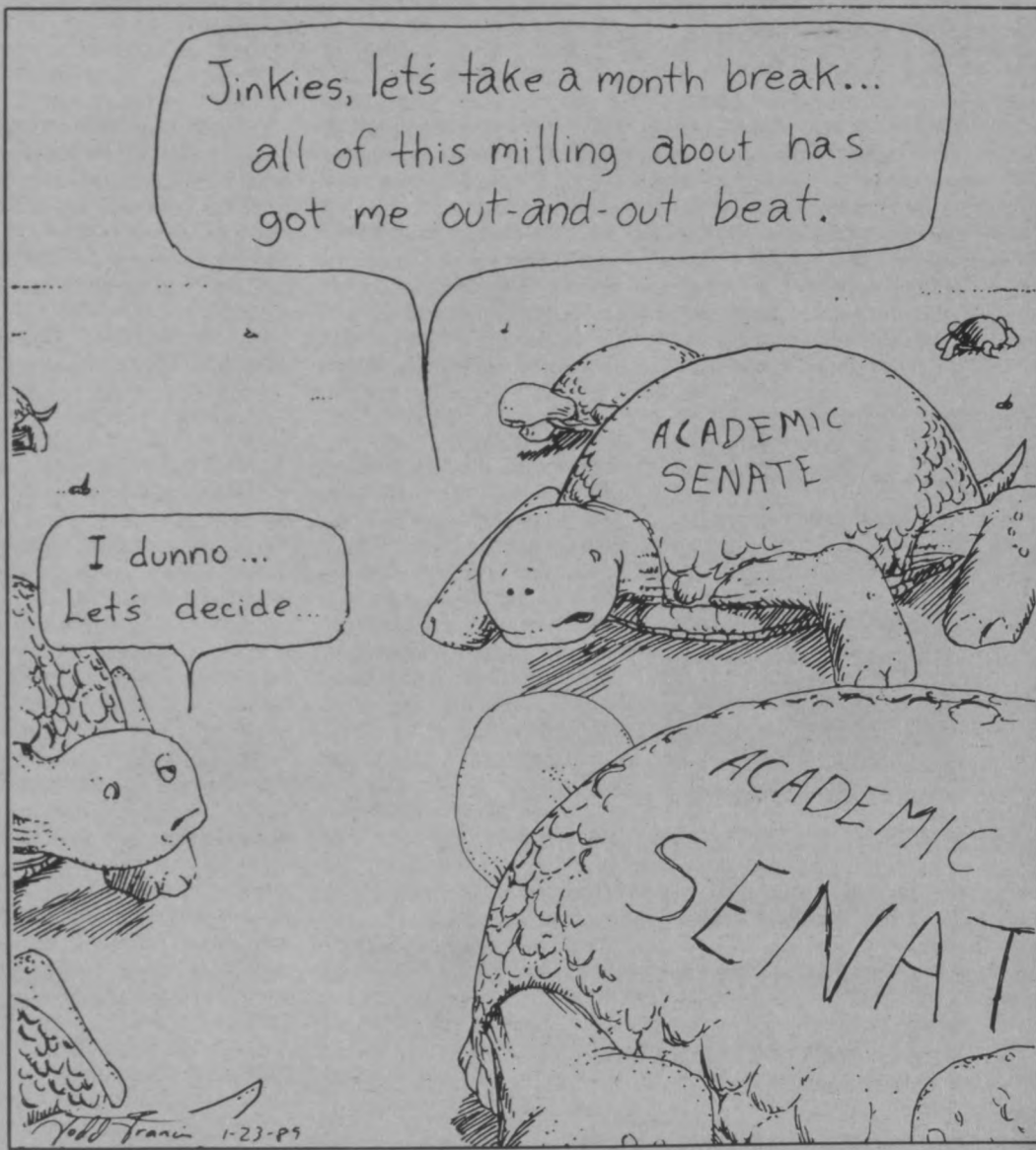
I looked at the two Guatemalans who sat across from us. Surely it was my imagination; paranoia was getting the best of me. Could they be there for us? As Paul spoke on the phone, I walked up, smiled and said, "Buenos dias." The two men stared at me with hard

expressions. Their lack of response was a mixture of trepidation. In Antigua, common courtesy is that you respond "Buenos dias" when someone greets you. This was the first time I had received a response. I repeated my greeting a few more times. One man glanced at me angrily and the other grunted "Buenos dias" and turned to the phone, even more anxious. I am a tall person, but when two more gargantuan Guatemalans joined the other two, spoke with their hands, my anxiety barometer shot through the roof. Guatemalans are generally small; a few are a foot taller than most of them. They are tall and height and looked like they spent a lot of time at the gym pumping iron.

Paul finally finished sending our report and said good-bye to our friends from "The Other Americas" and made our way to the Ramada Inn. The Cherokee Chief jeep with darkened windows and two front doors open. Cherokee Chiefs are favored by Guatemalan and American tourists. I am a skeptic, a doubting Thomas. I believe until he sees, and I try to maintain a sense of humor. "They've got our car waiting for us," Paul didn't laugh.

He looked at me incredulously, "You're in the Cherokee Chief. Do you think it's safe to go? From his face I could tell he didn't want to go. He walked quickly out the gate. We went down the road when the Cherokee Chief stopped and rolled slowly down the street in the four large Guatemalans inside.

I turned to Paul and said, "If they don't go peacefully, I prefer a quick death to a lingering death by torture." The Cherokee Chief raced past the jeep, back into the hotel.



Why We Can't Wait

Editorial

Last week the College of Letters and Science finally tabulated its votes on the proposed ethnic studies requirement, and the result was a 2-1 rejection.

This result caused disappointment among those who have fought for the requirement for several years. With racial tension on the rise at UCSB as well as at other schools and cities across the nation, few will deny the need for cultural awareness.

However, as indicated by the Academic Senate's vote, those who have the power in this matter will not support a flawed proposal.

The suggestion called for two mandatory classes for each student as part of the general education requirements. Right now, ethnicity-oriented classes are located mostly in small rooms and usually hold fewer than 100 students. If the proposal is implemented, these classes would be called upon to carry a much heavier burden. They would necessarily be held in larger lecture auditoriums, such as Campbell and Buchanan halls, which would require serious planning.

Also, the proposed classes would need additional faculty, which may pose problems to an already financially strapped university. If the university decides to hire less expensive TAs instead of professors, then the decreased quality of the classes would defeat the purpose of the requirement.

Furthermore, students are already hard-pressed to graduate from college in four years; most take four-and-a-half to five years to finish. Two more mandatory classes would make graduating on time that much more difficult, and perhaps impossible for those majoring in such highly demanding areas as engineering.

The Academic Senate should be commended for prudently voting the requirement down at this stage. The Senate made it known that a needed requirement, one that appears to have a consensus for approval within the university community, is worthless without a solid, feasible and realistic game plan to implement it.

But this does not excuse the Senate for not bringing the requirement closer to fruition. The Senate says it expects to draw up a plan soon, probably to propose a one-course requirement. However, this body isn't scheduled to meet again until mid-February. This is the third year of a strong push for such a requirement; it took five years to implement a similar requirement at UC Santa Cruz. Further delays are not likely to be readily accepted.

The Senate meets only once a month, and is famous for moving like a tortoise overwhelmed by the weight of its shell. The Senate should be urged to meet twice monthly and to set an agenda and follow through with it expediently.

But the onus does not rest solely on the Senate. Student leadership was conspicuously absent during recent proceedings. Students must follow through in all aspects of the plan. Anything less and the proposal may lose even more of its teeth, and students will have little, if anything, to say in rebuttal.

A well-considered agenda and a strong commitment to seeing it completed will make an ethnic studies requirement a reality. And the time for action cannot be delayed much longer.

STICK PEOPLE™

By ED BOERD



Too Many Cars Ruin In One-Act Play In

Dan Wesolowski

Carrie and Flashie are UCSB sophomores from the L.A. area. They want to be accounting majors. Both live in one of I.V.'s generic apartments about two blocks from I.V.'s "center."

Like most I.V. apartment buildings, there's about one off-street parking space for each of the three apartments. And, like most UCSB students, both Carrie and Flashie have cars.

We join Carrie and Flashie on a normal, weekday morning.

CARRIE: Gosh, it's almost 9:30 (yawns). I think I'll drive into I.V. and get, like, some coffee and donuts.

FLASHIE: I'm going to finish putting on some eyeshadow. Then, like, I think I'll drive to the market and get some cereal and milk.

C: We'll meet back here.

Back at Carrie's and Flashie's apartment, 15 minutes later.

C: Geez. I mean, like, I can't believe this place. I had to park from Winky-Dinky Donuts and, like, walk.

F: (pouring her cereal) Tell me about it. I had to circle Prudy's Market twice before I, like, found a place for my new Honda.

C: Gross.

F: (spooning into her Fruit Loops) And then, you know, some idiot took, like, my parking spot outside the building. I had to, like, park a block away and, like, walk to our building. Like, my fingernails aren't even dry.

C: That's too sad.

F: I wish the chancellor would, like, you know, do something about the parking problems in this town. I mean, like, she has a car.

C: For sure. I read in that local paper called the Pressing-News....

F: The News-Press.

C: Whatever. I like read that they're building these parking structures downtown for 10,000 or a million or something dollars.

F: Like at that mall near Santa Monica?

C: Exactly (chews a cream donut thoughtfully). That's what the university should do around here. I mean, like, the university owns this town anyway.

F: Totally. Like, why don't they just clear one of these lots with all the trees and stuff. They could easily build a five- or six-story parking building.

C: Without doubt (licks some sugar off her lips). Like maybe somewhere on Del Playa, like, where that dopey park is.

F: That'd be so rad.

C: (bites into another donut) I wonder where all these cars come from.

F: (stirs her Fruit Loops) It's probably all those people, who, like, you know, live in this town. The university should come down heavy on the people who live here. Like, ban them from owning cars or pass some, like, killer kind of law — or something.

C: Yea. They, like, crowd the streets for the students and, I mean, like, they live here.

F: Totally gross. Oh my God (bumps her bowl of Fruit Loops)! I just remembered. My accounting book's at Freddie's.

C: All the way over on Cordoba?

F: Yea. Like, I'll just drive over and get it. Be right back.

C: Okay. Does he still have that cute little Toyota pick-up?

F: For sure. He just had it waxed and get this — his dad's going to let him have the other car up here for a while. Two cars!

C: Wow. Two cars. Sooo cool. You're so lucky (Flashie exits. Carrie flips through the latest Cosmopolitan magazine. Flashie returns in 20

minutes).

F: I can't believe Freddie's.

C: No way.

F: Yea, I'm, like, make this left onto flipping me off and

C: No way. You d

F: Right. That's s

C: For sure. List

brother who went t

brother said that st

F: So sick.

C: They, like, use

F: Total granola

Market? It's, like, t

C: Or like, the F

Fitness Center? So

F: For sure. List

and, like, rides his

C: Soo weird (pa

know what I'd do w

F: For sure. Like

C: Right. Like, th

soo fun to, like, you

F: For sure. Fred

C: God! Studcity

F: (looks at the

counting.

C: (grabs her key

places near campu

F: Freddie told n

C: You're so luck

Dan Wesolowski ha



Justify Its Hand In the Guatemalan Holocaust

...f response increased my
...ommon courtesy demands
...lias" when someone greets
...ime I hadn't received a
...eting and looked into their
...e angrily and said nothing;
...lias" and glared. I returned
...xious. I am not a paranoid
...gargantuan Guatemalans
...with them, and looked our
...er shot through the roof.
...small; at 6-1 I stand nearly
...hem. These men were my
...spent a lot of their time in

...ding our taped report. We
...friends from "The Other
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...t out the door, we saw a
...arked windows with the
...kee Chief jeeps are known
...lan and Salvadoran death
...ubtling Thomas who doesn't
...try to maintain a sense of
...ar waiting for us," I joked.

...ously, "That's bizarre! A
...think it's a coincidence?"
...he didn't think it was. We
...te. We were about 40 feet
...herokee Chief jeep turned
...street in our direction with
...inside.

"If they try to take us, I'm
...prefer a quick bullet in the
...by torture." I turned and
...to the hotel. Paul followed.

The jeep slowed as it passed us, but didn't stop. Fortunately, we never saw the Cherokee Chief or its occupants again.

After I returned to the states I read in the *Los Angeles Times* about the experiences of photo-journalist Jean Marie Simon, author of *Guatemala: Eternal Spring — Eternal Tyranny*, in Guatemala. After her book was published a group of men stationed themselves outside her hotel room door for a week. Out in front of the hotel was a car often used by death squads, for a week. Since killing an American can create an international incident, the Guatemalan security forces use harassment and intimidation on their American critics; and in a land where, according to Guatemalan military statistics, 70,000 people were murdered between 1978 and 1985, this intimidation is quite effective.

This scenario is not restricted to Guatemala. Government forces throughout much of the Third World operate in a similar manner. Still, why don't we hear more about Guatemala? Every day we read reports about the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, or about the U.S.-funded contras trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Could it be that the Guatemalan "democracy" we witnessed represents an American success story?

In the early 1980s the Guatemalan military successfully broke the back of the guerrilla movement opposing the government. In the process, 70,000 Guatemalans (a conservative estimate) were killed, 440 Indian villages were destroyed and over 300,000 Manay Indians fled the military, taking refuge in Southern Mexico. (Over 100,000 Guatemalans now live in Los Angeles and a similar number in San Francisco.) Why has there been no outcry against the brutality of the Guatemalan military from the U.S. government? They are very quick to criticize and even

attempt to overthrow the "leftist" Sandinista government for perceived repression. If they are so concerned about human rights, why have they remained quiet in the face of a Guatemalan holocaust?

The truth is that Guatemala is one of the two most important economic centers for U.S. business in Central America. Currently, over 200 U.S. corporations operate in Guatemala City, and a multitude of U.S. agribusinesses, such as pesticide companies, operate in the surrounding countryside. Repression equals

(The U.S. government is) very quick to criticize and even attempt to overthrow the "leftist" Sandinista government for perceived repression. If they are so concerned about human rights, why have they remained quiet in the face of a Guatemalan holocaust?

good business in Guatemala, as wages are kept artificially low and labor organizers face death by torture. Rural workers in the Indian highlands make \$.70-\$1.00 per day for 12-16 hours work. Is this how we define "democracy" in the 1980s?

It is difficult to understand how anyone can justify the suffering being fueled by the U.S.-backed government in Central America. The economic importance of Guatemala is one justification. Saving poor peasants from communism and civil war sounds better. In 1985

Guatemala elected Vinicio Cerezo, the first civilian president in over 30 years. (The last democracy was overthrown by a CIA-sponsored coup in 1954.) Many foreign observers rejoiced at the movement away from military dictatorship, but little has changed; the military still runs the country. Between 1981-85 the number of military bases in the Mayan highlands increased from nine to 22. Guatemala is an armed camp. In the Indian highlands, the Mayans live in obvious terror of the government. Nevertheless, massive strikes and demonstrations for land reform continue even though the organizers face torture and death.

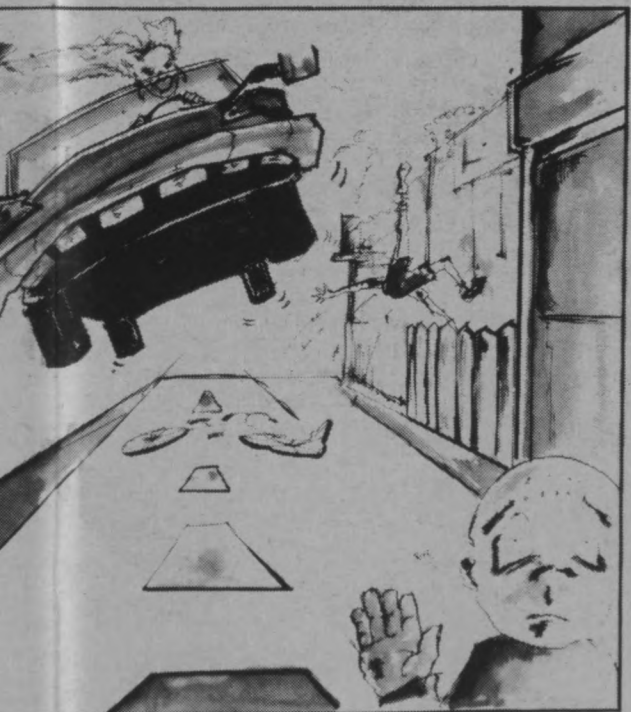
If George Bush really wants a "kinder and gentler nation," he could start with U.S. Central America policy. The massive amounts of money being spent to arm brutal pseudo-democracies could be redirected to ease housing problems here and provide job training and education to ease our own serious economic and social problems. This would indeed be a far-sighted and surprising change. However, judging from Bush's past actions as CIA head and vice president, spontaneous change is not likely. Change is happening in Central America; people will continue dying and suffering in large numbers as the U.S. sends more arms and trains more torturers and perhaps accelerates to more open military actions in El Salvador and Nicaragua. A change in U.S. policy will come only if large numbers of U.S. citizens organize and demand it, and the only chance for peace in the region is a dramatic change in U.S. policy.

Friday, Jan. 27 at noon in UCen room 2, the Central America Response Network will be showing a video on the human rights situation in Guatemala, focusing on the work of Guatemalan human rights organizations, entitled "The Dark Light of Dawn."

Arnett Smithson went to Guatemala in November 1986 and reported for "The Other Americas" radio.

Quin Parking in Isla Vista

...t believe this town. I almost hit this bicyclist going over to
...y.
...I'm, like rolling this stop sign, but like pretty slow and all, and
...left onto Embarcadero. The next thing I know, this bozo's
...e off and telling me to use a turn a signal.
...ay. You don't have to use turn signals in I.V.
...t. That's what Freddie said, too. That idiot bicyclist.
...sure. Listen to this story. This guy I know has, like, an older
...ho went to school here in the early '70s. Like, this guy said his
...id that students actually didn't like, all have cars back then.
...ck.
...like, used to walk or ride bikes or even take those buses.
...l granola-heads. Yuck. Like, how d'ya get a bus to Prudy's
...t's, like, two blocks away.
...ke, the Fitness Center on campus? Imagine walking to the
...enter? Sooo odd.
...sure. Listen to this. Freddie knows somebody who lives here
...rides his bike to work in Goleta. Like all the way to Goleta.
...veird (pauses, thinks hard). I mean, like, I love my car. I don't
...t I'd do without it.
...ure. Like, look at all the places we go.
...t. Like, this weekend I think I'll drive around Hope Ranch. It's
...like, you know, zoom around.
...ure. Freddie said he hit 60 on Abrego last night.
...Studcity.
...s at the clock) Hey. We better get to campus. Time for ac-
...s her keys and heads for the door) Hope we can find parking
...r campus.
...die told me this neat way to sneak on.
...re so lucky.
...owski has a masters of arts degree from UCSF.



The Reader's Voice

Bearing the Burden

Editor, Daily Nexus:
For those who attended last quarter's football games, we were lucky enough to be able to see our hard-working football team in action. Along with them, the UCSB cheerleaders helped to get the crowd yelling all of our well-known cheers, and a few very talented guys kept us entertained during halftime with their fantastic record frisbee throws and grunts that shook the stadium more than the crowd did. Let us not forget, however, the brown, furry, overgrown ewoks on the field wearing mustaches and capes, otherwise known as the Gaucho bears.
The Gaucho bears, our unofficial mascot, were the innocent recipients of much controversy last quarter. Although some of us called them cute and entertaining, many were unhappy with our mascot because of the fact that a bear was not such an original idea — some other UC schools have a bear as their mascot, in-

cluding UCLA, Berkeley and UCSD. Being a unique campus in many ways, students were unhappy with the idea of having the same mascot as three other UC schools. On the other hand, many voiced their opinion of the bears as favorable, saying that all of the UC schools should be uniform in that respect, and that this was a step in the right direction.
So, now we are asking for you to voice your opinion. Should we remain the Gaucho bears, and if not, what should we change to? I have had a few suggestions so far, and would appreciate as many as possible. A committee will be forming in a few weeks to decide the fate of these furry mammals, and all input is welcome. If you have any suggestions or would like to be on the committee, please drop by the A.S. main office, on the third floor of the UCen. Or you may call at 961-2566. There will be an open call-in line as well every Wednesday from 5:30-6:00 at KCSB during the A.S. radio show.
AL KLEIN
Intern to the A.S. president

Reneging On Regents

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am quite willing to accept the idea that the regents have to come check out UCSB every few years. Maybe they need to make sure that we haven't packed up and left. What bothers me, though, is where they hang out. The UCen was built with student money for student use. The regents didn't pay for it. It's not their building, but whenever they come to town they take over the Pub. I think that if they really have to eat lunch on campus, they should take over one of their buildings. The Faculty Club would be a good choice. If they have to eat in the Pub, then they should take their chances looking for tables with the rest of us.
CRAIG AMUNDSEN

THINK THINK THINK

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Looking dapper in his navy blue pinstriped suit and polka-dot bow tie, the 68-year-old University of California Regent's congeniality quickly sobered after being reminded it was the morning of the inauguration of President George Bush.

"Uhhuh. Yeah," Stanley Sheinbaum mumbled in an interview early Friday morning before the final day of the UC Regents' January meeting. With no further comment on his now-tarnished morning, Sheinbaum cleared his throat, filling the conversation's sudden void.

Sheinbaum is not an average person in the methods he uses to achieve his political ends — let alone a typical regent. Similiar in some ways to syndicated columnist Hunter S. Thompson, Sheinbaum is a political addict. Like Thompson, he too played a role

"If you're going to be political and fight for things, you're going to be subjected to this.... You've gotta stick your neck out."

UC Regent Stanley Sheinbaum

in George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and, albeit 15 years later than Thompson, Sheinbaum says he has adopted Thompson's tendency toward political cynicism.

Perhaps because of this outlook, the 12-year Board of Regents veteran maintains an extraordinarily high profile throughout international political circles — especially for a man who holds no formal political office himself. His domestic civil involvements range from UCSB's now-defunct Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to the American Civil Liberties Union to People for the American Way.

A political risk-taker, Sheinbaum often pays a high price for his ventures, as witnessed in his recent meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and the ensuing outrage from a large portion of the American Jewish community.

But for Sheinbaum, the stakes are worth the gamble. "If you're going to be political and fight for things, you're going to be subjected to this.... You've gotta stick your neck out," he advises. Sheinbaum is adamant about living his own way, wedding the strange bedfellows of politics and individualism and creating a new job description: self-made diplomat.

"I think people's lives become richer when they become political," Sheinbaum said. "They understand the society in which they live, they feel more comfortable with it and they have more occasion to fight for principle when they are political."

Fighting for principle seems a key part to what keeps the greying, partially deaf regent sharp with a youthful vigor to live. His latest endeavor as one of five Jewish Americans to confer with Arafat and other members of the PLO in Stockholm last December was the climax of a year of negotiations aimed at encouraging the groundwork for an Israeli-Palestine peace settlement.

Sheinbaum explained that his desire to organize negotiations originated last January when, approximately six weeks after the beginning of the *intifada*, (the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip which began in December of 1987) he met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other government officials in Israel.

"I became very worried about what I found with them (Israeli leaders)," he said. "They felt simply ... use force to put it (the *intifada*) down and that's the end of it, even though they admitted at the time it wasn't the PLO that inspired the *intifada*."

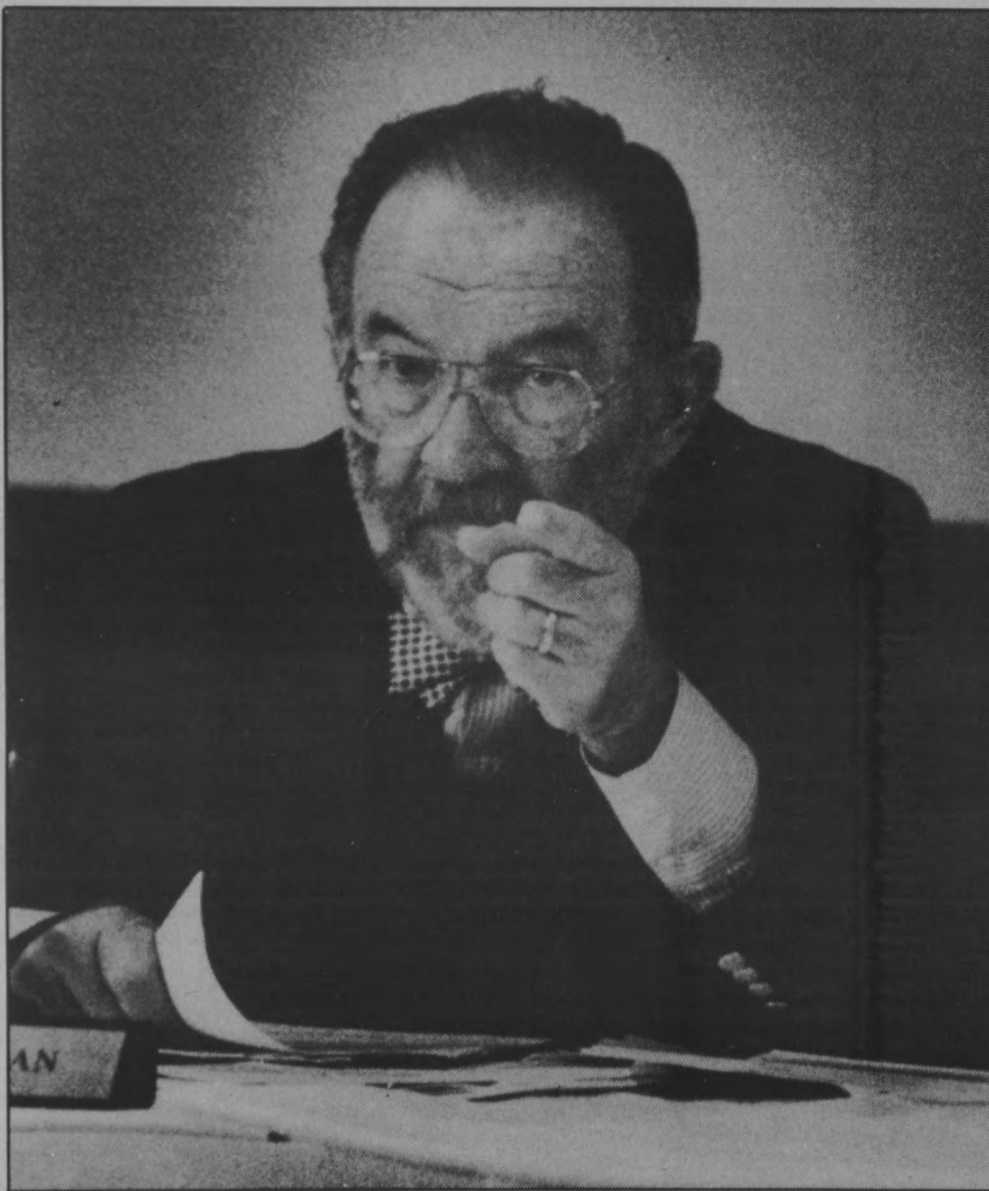
"It (the *intifada*) was an indigenous move and I kept asking them (the Israeli leaders) the question, 'What is your grander scheme to deal with all that pressure? These people have been displaced. They're living under occupied conditions. These feelings on their part are not going to go away — even if they are wrong feelings.' And they had no answer for that."

During the time in which Israeli leaders were strategizing to destroy the Palestinian uprising, Sheinbaum believes Arafat saw the need to modify his method of struggle.

"He recognized that he had to ... start thinking seriously about the two-state solution," he said. The PLO charter calls for the complete destruction of the state of Israel.

"I was assuming that he was ready to make that change," Sheinbaum said of Arafat, who must respond to the 400-member legislative arm of Arab government — the Palestine National Council — and not the PLO in major policy decisions.

"That assumption became borne out — if you're prepared to accept what Arafat has now said at that last press con-



GONZO DIPLOMACY

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum On

- The PLO
- Israel
- Domestic Hostility
- A Dead Pig

By Lisa Mascaro, Staff Writer

ference in Geneva (Dec. 13). Only time will tell if he's serious," Sheinbaum said.

Last spring, Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson contacted Sheinbaum and offered to host a discussion between PLO representatives and individual American Jews in an attempt to hammer out a new PLO statement.

"I thought that was a good idea," Sheinbaum said. "We knew what they (PLO) wanted to say. Our role was to help them clarify it in a way that would be acceptable to the (U.S.) State Department."

"We told them we were three individuals representing nobody. We were just Americans who felt that the essential thing for peace — if talks were to be started — was for this statement to be done."

The first meeting, held Nov. 21 in Stockholm, was attended by three American Jews and a small group of PLO representatives led by PLO co-founder Khaled al-Hassan, although not attended by Arafat himself. The meeting, however, set the basis for an early December Stockholm meeting that resulted in an agreement between the five American Jews and the PLO representatives. In that agreement, the 13-year-old Kissinger Doctrine requiring PLO acceptance of the state of Israel, renunciation of terrorism in addition to other precepts outlined in UN resolutions 242 and 338, was fulfilled.

Arafat's milestone speech at a press conference following the UN Conference in Geneva one week later reflected the Stockholm agreement and was unexpectedly accepted by the United States as a first step toward formal peace negotiations. Israel, which was purposefully kept uninformed of the Stockholm proceedings, has not accepted the agreement.

Sheinbaum's diplomatic mission to Stockholm has resulted in a flurry of commentary from the American Jewish

community ranging from cautious exaltation to deeply embittered resentment, illustrated by a slain pig left in his driveway following his meeting with the PLO.

Jewish Defense League National Chairman Irv Rubin called it "ironic" and "totally sad" that Sheinbaum, who is Jewish, would meet with the PLO, which has not been asked to "tear up" its charter calling for the complete destruction of Israel.

"If your enemy is sworn to your destruction, then you cannot deal with your enemy on an equal basis," said Rubin, who called Sheinbaum's actions "really, really rotten" and akin to a Jewish person in World War II conferring with Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

Other representative members of the

"He's building bridges between the Jewish community and the Palestinian community and that's great."

**Stephen Cohen
UCSB Hillel Rabbi**

American Jewish community held more moderate views of Sheinbaum's trip, illustrating the diverse array of beliefs contained within the community.

"I think, personally, it was a pretty courageous thing for Sheinbaum to do," said Rabbi Jonathan Kendall of the Santa Barbara B'Nai Brith, who lauded as "forthright" and "honest" Sheinbaum's intentions to represent himself solely as an individual Jewish American in Stockholm, and not, as the public could have perceived, as a spokesperson of the American Jewish community.

Difficulties in Sheinbaum's meeting with Arafat have arisen because, unlike a hierarchical religion such as Catholicism where the Pope is the figurehead of the church, the Jewish religion recognizes no single mortal entity as its unquestioned leader, explained N. Simon, an executive officer of B'Nai Brith in Los Angeles.

While Kendall believed the media was responsible, to a certain extent, for confusing Sheinbaum's self-made diplomatic effort with a representation of the American Jewish community, UCSB Hillel Rabbi Stephen Cohen thought differently. He believes Sheinbaum is a representative of the community by the virtue of the fact that he is affiliated with such a large number of community organizations, making it difficult to discern Sheinbaum the individual, Cohen explained.

"He's building bridges between the Jewish community and the Palestinian community and that's great," Cohen said. "(However) if he's making promises on behalf of people who haven't elected him, of course, that's wrong," Cohen said.

Despite public confusion and a substantial amount of public outcry and criticism of his meeting with Arafat, Sheinbaum withstands

attempts to reign his initiative, and as expected, with his chin up, he continues.

"They are critical of me. On the other hand, I think I accomplished something," said Sheinbaum who, in the 1960s, was labelled a communist by critics for his early opposition to the Vietnam War. "As long as they don't get dangerous, I don't mind that mild form of terrorism — and I use that word very carefully. It is a form of terrorism," he said in reference to criticisms, the slain pig in his driveway and the water put into his car's gasoline tank.

Sheinbaum, who said he expects to die with \$10 in the bank, realizes that being as actively involved in domestic and international affairs as he is — often meeting face-to-face with key players in political arenas — is a "luxury" usually only available to those who have the time and money to pursue it. In Sheinbaum's case, he purposefully created those sorts of means for himself specifically so he could participate in this sort of hands-on politics.

Yet for those who do not have those means, "political pressure works," he maintains, citing the local example of UC students who in the past have successfully lobbied for *vox populi* at regents meetings. This type of political communication will have impact on the regents, as opposed to the kind of "crazy pressure" to which the regents will "clearly respond negatively," he explained.

"I've spent my time fighting for things political that I think are important.... I was called a communist. I was called a lot of things. But if you're going to get the satisfactions that I get — and I've gotten a lot of them for the kinds of things I do — you've got to be prepared for this," he said.

"And in the final analysis you feel damn good about yourself."

GAUCHO GYMNASTICS

Women 3-3, Take Dual & Sac. (Twice)

Winless in its previous three meets, the UCSB women's gymnastic squad rallied behind leaders Melissa Hennessee and Amy Werbelow over the weekend, evening its record at 3-3.

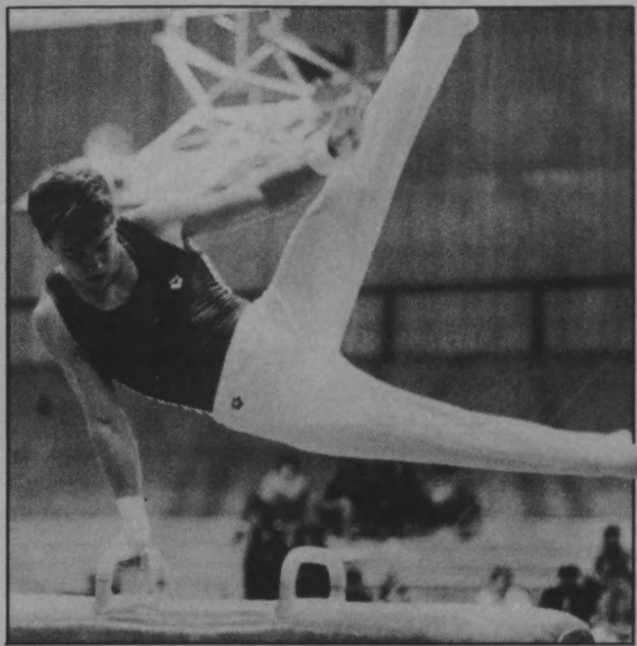
Friday night the Gauchos won a dual meet, trouncing Sac. St. 173.15-164.10 and nipping host Cal Poly 173.15-172.55. Then, Saturday, UCSB hosted a rematch with Sac., which again succumbed to the stronger Gauchos, 175.4-166.95.

Hennessee stood out, placing first in three events Friday, including school records of 9.4 on the balance beam and 36.6 in the all-around. Werbelow was no slouch either, finishing second in two events, as well as second in the all-around.

"On Friday we did a great job," Hennessee said. "Last year Cal Poly beat us twice, so we called a team meeting and were determined not to let it happen again."

Hennessee also stole the show Saturday, dominating Sac. St. with three more individual firsts and another all-around.

— Chris Delaney



UCSB's David Stow: 1st overall Saturday with 54.9 points

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Men Edged Out by Titans

Gymnastic powerhouse Fullerton slipped past the UCSB men's team Saturday in a surprisingly close meet, 257.50-256.3.

The perennial top-10 Titans were stunned by the efforts of Gauchos David Stow, who placed first overall while garnering three individual titles. Stow finished nearly a full point ahead of the next competitor with an overall score of 54.90.

Unfortunately for UCSB, Fullerton's depth prevailed. Individually, the Titans finished second, third and fourth in the overall, while winning every phase of the meet as a team except for the floor exercise, which was dominated by Gauchos freshmen Mark Brodman and Eden King. The duo scored matching 9.4s, with Stow recording 9.3.

"We have to be partially satisfied," Gauchos Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "Fullerton used to beat us by 10 to 15 points. The potential is there, but we need a better understanding of our responsibilities as a team."

— Chris Delaney

Women's Hoops: O-for-Weekend

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Don't tell the conference p.r. people, but the fittest have not only survived, but have slowly transformed the Big West women's basketball conference into virtually separate leagues.

An undeniably huge gap has wedged itself between the 10 teams which make up the league and split it into nearly two precise halves. While five or six teams can provide legitimate competition game in and game

out, the remainder seem to have trouble even finding the gym.

To see these differences you need go only as far as the Events Center (occasionally Rob Gym) to see the UCSB women's squad play. In the past week, the lady hoopsters were able to defeat UC Irvine Thursday night, 52-42, but then lost twice to the Univ. of Hawaii (a team in the conference's upper echelon), 80-58 and 77-63.

The Lady Gauchos are, and have been for a long time, in the Big West's second league and, often times by season's end, at the (See LOSSES, p.10)

GAUCHO TENNIS

Women 2-0 Early On, Work Loyola, 8-1

The UCSB women's tennis team had a good time Saturday, coasting to an easy 8-1 road victory over Loyola-Marymount, while upping its overall record to 2-0.

Coach Lisa Beritzhoff said her team "took control early and didn't let up in the singles and we carried it over to the doubles. We got on top early and we stayed on top."

Despite the absence of senior Julie Sanford, UCSB's makeshift doubles lineup was still able to garner three dual match victories.

Santa Barbara's unblemished record

will get a severe test this week as the Gauchos host the Univ. of San Diego Toreros Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Rob Gym courts before travelling to Malibu for a showdown with the 9th-ranked Pepperdine Waves on Friday. Following those matches will be the Big West opener against Pacific at home bright and early at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Beritzhoff said the team is very confident going into the USD match and will continue to adhere to its motto of 'one step at a time' as its pre-match focus.

— Craig Wong

Top-5 Teams Start Men on Wrong Foot

The UCSB men's tennis team came up short in its first two '89 matches over the weekend, prompting praise as well as criticism from Head Coach Chris Russell, falling to #4 USC and #5 UC Irvine.

Against the Trojans, Russell felt the score (7-2) was not indicative of the match and was particularly pleased with the play of freshman Kevin Schmidtchen, who took USC All-American Eric Amend to three sets before losing, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

The Gauchos' two wins against the

Trojans came when Kip Brady defeated ninth-ranked John Carras, 7-5, 6-2, and when UCSB's #2 doubles team of Mike Boyce and Brian Cory defeated Murphy Jensen and Kent Seton, 6-4, 6-4.

On Saturday, the Gauchos fell to Irvine, 8-1, the lone victory coming on Benson Curb's #4 singles victory (6-4, 7-6) over 70th-ranked Richard Lubner, and Russell was less pleased with his team's performance against the Anteaters.

— Frank Gage



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

- 11:00 - 2:00 Cultural Information Faire, The Mezzanine
Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby
- 11:00 - 5:00 Black Lifestyles Photography: Rod Rolle, Pavilion C
Chicano Art Exhibit, Pavilion B
- 11:30 - 1:00 Anapolis Brass Quintet, The Pub
Gospel Choir, The Pub
Step Show, The Pub
- 3:00 - 5:00 Harpist: Xavier Montes, Main Lobby
- 4:00 - 5:00 Poetry Reading: Alma Cervantes, Pavilion A, Reception to Follow
- 5:00 - 7:00 Dance: Children's Folklorico, The Pub
Huaraka Taki Pan Pipe Music, The Pub
- 5:00 - 7:00 Panel Discussion: Grass Root Development: A Bridge Between Cultures, UCen 2

FOOD

- 11:00 - 1:30 Backporch Soul Food All You Can Eat Buffet, The Pub
- 4:30 - 6:30 Taqueria de Burritos, The Pub

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

- 11:30 - 1:00 Middle Eastern Music: Oudh and Doubeck Instruments, Information Booths on Middle Eastern Countries, Storke Plaza
(In conjunction with Multicultural Center and Global Peace and Security Program)
- 11:00 - 2:00 Muralists: Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, Main Lobby
- 11:00 - 3:00 Latino Paintings: Guillermo Yuscaran, The Mezzanine
- 12:00 - 1:00 Discussion: Haitian Culture & Politics with Claude Malary, UCen 2
- 3:00 - 4:00 Film & Discussion: Communicating Across Cultures, UCen 3 (In Conjunction with Activities Planning Center)
- 3:00 - 5:00 Peace Corps Film & Discussion: Let It Begin Here, UCen 2
- 5:00 - 6:30 Hawaiian Hula performed by Da Hawaii Club, The Pub
Pilipino Stick Dancers, The Pub
- 7:00 - 8:00 Martial Arts: Sabellas Karate, The Pub
Semester at Sea Presentation, UCen 1

FOOD

- 11:30 - 1:30 Shish Kabob Buffet, Storke Plaza
- 4:30 - 6:30 Polynesian Pupus (Appetizers), The Pub

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH

- 11:00 - 12:00 Irish Harpist: Rebecca Scogin, Main Lobby
- 11:00 - 3:00 Ceramic Art Display: Eduardo Laros, The Mezzanine
- 12:00 - 12:45 South Indian Dancer: Alexandra King, The Pub
- Japanese Koto/Shakuhachi Instruments: Bruce Huebner & Mayako Ogata, UCen 2
- 12:30 - 1:30 Kenya/Tanzania Slide Show: Hymon Johnson, Pavilion C
- 4:30 - 6:30 German Fest Accordion/Tuba Player: Papa Heinz and Company, The Pub
- 8:00 - 11:00 Asian Reggae Band: Ogie Yocha, The Pub

FOOD

- 11:30 - 1:30 Not Too Mild Curry Buffet, The Pub
- 4:30 - 6:30 German Bratwurst and Beer Buffet, The Pub

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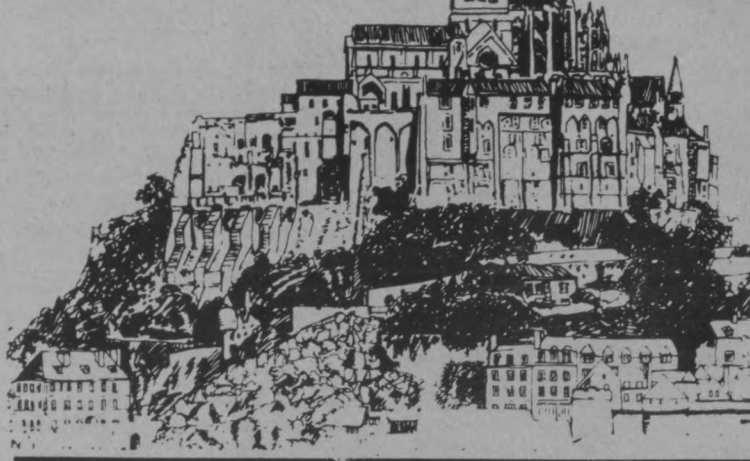
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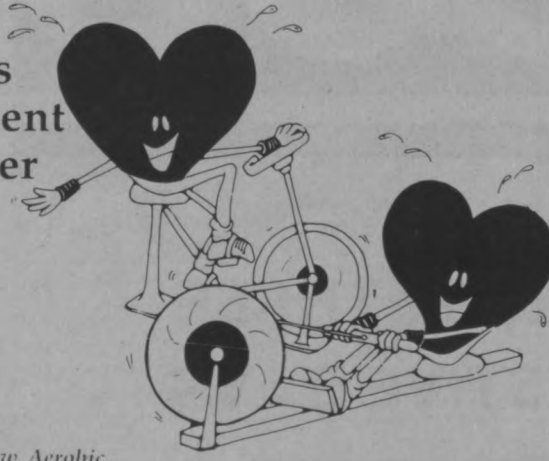
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LOSSES

(Continued from p.9)
bottom of the bad. However, the Irvine victory left the team (6-10, 2-6) with an opportunity to narrow the Big West's big-talent gap and in position to claim "best of the bad" status by playing decently against a veteran Hawaii squad.

Losing both times to the Rainbow Wahines (7-4, 3-1 in league) twice assured UCSB that it won't be recognized as a member of the "real" Big West — at least not right now. If it's any consolation, the lesser of the two goals (being the top of the terrible) can still be reached this year.

And it seems almost a paradox to see the Gauchos leaving the losses with so many positives considering their 22- and 14-point margins of defeat. But what the lady hoopsters accomplished in the two-day span had to please Head Coach Mark French, whose simple goal for his very young team (starting three freshmen) this year is to improve each game.

Of course Saturday's romp was easy to improve on considering Santa Barbara shot a measly 36 percent, while allowing the Wahines to pour in over 55 percent. It also wasn't very hard to improve on the 34 turnovers committed by Gauchos, including 11 steals by wily Hawaii off-guard Tondi Redden.

Santa Barbara did stay with the Wahines for the first 10 minutes of Saturday's game, but UH Head Coach Vince Goo spent the first half making prudent use of his bench and the tired Lady Gauchos allowed a 12-4 run that put them out of it for good. Four of Hawaii's five starters hit double figures, including forward Judy Mosely's 21 points (10 of 13 shooting).

"I think they have more of a drop-off then we do in the six through ten players — the bench players," Goo said of UCSB.

After watching Hawaii out-play and out-hustle them Saturday in a very hostile Mumbledome (nearly 75 of the 100 fans were of the Rainbow persuasion), the Lady Gauchos came out with a scrappy toughness in Rob Gym last night, giving the Wahines a run for their money.

Just before the half, a patented-15 foot baseline jumper by UCSB reserve Leslie Sherman made the score 32-26. Erika Keinast then scored six of the game's next eight points on lay-ups and the Gauchos took the lead. But again, both the experience and fatigue factors took their toll on UCSB as the Wahines eventually regained control, leaving town with two 'W's.

"As long as we get better over the course of the year — our goal — then we're going to have the opportunity to finish at the top of the bottom, so to speak, and go to the (league) tournament for the first time," French said.

Off the Cuff

UC Irvine Women's Basketball coach Dean Andrea on his squad's offensive strategy:

"We're trying to push down the floor and there's a reason for it. We're not real good."

Classifieds

Daily Nexus

Tuesday, January 24, 1989 11

ATTENTION!

Our disk drives blew up over the weekend. Every effort was made to save all the classified ads, but we're not sure we did. If your ad *should* be in today and *isn't*, please come to the ad office and inform us. If you still have your pink receipt, it would be very helpful to bring it with you. Thanks, and sorry for the inconvenience!

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Comp. app's prior to interview List references w/ phone #s.

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

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

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. 2478/mo. MIKE, STEVE, GREG, AND YOU. CALL NOW

Extravaganza Committee Meeting!

Everyone is welcome! Wed. 4-5 pm in the A.S. Program Board Office UCen rm 3167.

BE A PART OF THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT!

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.

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES Pledging was fun, Now the suspense has begun, Initiation is on the rise— So look forward to a BIG SURPRISE. NO TAU NO

TUXEDOS



TUX & TAILS

IN GOLETA! Student Discounts! 225 N. Fairview 683-2144

Congratulations Beta Theta Pi! Welcome to UCSB! We wish you all the best! Love, the DG's.

Gamma Phi Pledge JULIE FRIEDMAN! Get excited for inspo week! There will be lots of fun and surprises! I love you lil sis! PKE, YBS

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

RUSH GROUP 15! Finally! Rush Group Reunion! Javan's at 5:00 on Wed. 1/25. Julie.

Sigma Chi Little Sigma Meeting Tuesday at 9pm at: JAVAN'S Lot's to talk about for this quarter. Come on by!

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES:

Congrats on making grades! Get excited about initiation.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer and Bass player needed for starting heavy metal band. Call Doug 685-3106 or Pete 968-8812.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITOL HILL - SUMMER INTERNS tues. 1-24 UCen #2 8-9 pm INFO wed. 1-25 UCen #2 7-8 pm GIVEN

MOVIES



Fri. Jan. 27 7:00 & 9:00 pm I.V. Theater \$4.00

Presented by A.S. Program Board

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING Today at 12 noon in SH 1431

CAPITOL HILL - SUMMER INTERNS tues. 1-24 UCen #2 8-9 pm INFO wed. 1-25 UCen #2 7-8 pm GIVEN

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

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

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$.60/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.



SMILE DAVE It's not Monday anymore

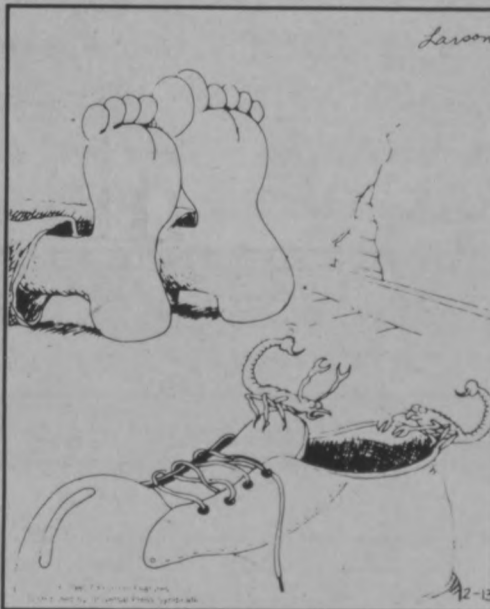
WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents

PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"There I was! Asleep in this little cave here, when suddenly I was attacked by this hideous thing with five heads!"

with this ad \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA

