

## Spikers Host Hawaii



## Reunion in Grenada

## Special Supplement: The Wall

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Co-op Problems Intensify; Board Faces Difficult Times

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a continuing investigation into problems which challenge the stability of the Rochdale housing cooperative in Isla Vista.)

By Amy Siegel  
County Editor

Students with little to no business knowledge characterize Rochdale Housing Project's Board of Directors, impeding attempts to resolve pending litigation, personnel problems and a number of other pressing issues.

Hal Rosen, who owns five of the co-op's nine complexes, presents the board's most immediate problem in his fight to remove those buildings from the project.

With an "unlawful detainer" petition filed in county courts last week, Rosen contends that Rochdale has not maintained his buildings properly and wants to end his leasing contract as a result of this alleged mismanagement.

Although Rochdale attorney Lorenzo Campbell and several board members claim that Rosen's complaints are unjustified and unsubstantiated, the co-op can no longer avoid battling out the dispute in court.

The co-op faces other litigation in a lawsuit filed in November 1985 by a former resident manager who alleges that he was fired without cause. The plaintiff, Ronnie McGowan, is suing Rochdale for about \$800,000 in punitive damages.

Executive Director Jack Smelik, who resigned last week, and board member Patty Bradley are named as defendants in the suit along with the organization itself.

"The co-op breached an employee contract by terminating him (McGowan) without just cause" prior to the end of his contract, said McGowan's attorney, Steve Kin-

naird.

Kinnaird could not disclose the reasons for dismissal that the co-op gave McGowan, but he said the case should reach Santa Barbara courts within nine months.

"He was fired with cause and he was told the causes.... We wouldn't have terminated someone if we didn't think there was a reason," said Bradley, McGowan's direct supervisor when he was fired.

However, Bradley said the confidential nature of personnel matters prevented disclosure of those reasons.

Co-op members and employees attribute these legal problems to the board's general lack of business experience and high turnover rate.

According to co-op bylaws, six of the board's nine directors must be students. And of that nine, three current members have joined since December.

Board President Dave Kearney-Brown, a non-student member with limited experience in community affairs, attributes this unavoidable turnover to the transient nature of students. Potential directors are offered a slight rent decrease to encourage them to join and remain on the board.

"It can't help when you have that kind of turnover because people can't understand the long-term perspectives or the short-term problems," said board member Richard Frost, associate director of housing for UCSB and one of few experienced members.

"Students don't have that much time to provide the continuous week-to-week energy that's necessary to run a business," he said.

According to Frost, it would be a "big step in the right direction" to have people with real-estate or legal experience on the board or as advisors to the board.

Three non-student members are required so the board has experienced directors to help make (See CO-OP, p.5)



Reflections on the Wall — About 25 UCSB students joined local Vietnam veterans in the second annual pilgrimage to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington D.C. See inside supplement.

GREG WONG/Nexus

## Panelists Speak out Against U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World

By Susan Cannon  
Reporter

Emphasizing the Reagan administration's monetary interest in Central America and South Africa, experts on those countries said Monday that U.S. citizens should adopt a critical approach to their government's foreign relations.

At "Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads," an all-day conference, five panelists in a two-hour discussion of U.S. foreign policies agreed that America is involved in these countries for mostly financial reasons.

"U.S. foreign and domestic policy has been to make the world safe for investment of U.S. capital and ac-

cumulation of U.S. profits by U.S.-based corporations," said Vincent Harris of the Urban League in Sacramento.

"Only that explanation explains what Dole Pineapple is doing in the Philippines, or what General Motors is doing in South Africa," Harris said.

"If your government does not want to stop the war (in El Salvador), then you must stop your government," said Ulisses Torres, who represents the El Salvadoran Frente Democratico Revolucionario. "El Salvador is not another Vietnam, it is a new Vietnam."

Popular misconceptions pose the largest problem to the constructive discussion of issues of U.S. foreign policy toward the Third World, according to Norma Chinchilla, a CSU Long Beach political science professor.

(See FOREIGN, p.5)

## Student Relates Family's Escape from Vietnam



(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three part series focusing on the experiences and insights of foreign students at UCSB. Today's article presents the views of a Vietnamese student. Tomorrow's article will express the impressions of an Italian student.)

By Debbie Sullivan  
Reporter

UCSB freshman Son Nguyen spent two years in fear and uncertainty during his family's escape from South Vietnam, safe only when reunited in the United States in 1982.

Nguyen, a nuclear engineering student, left Vietnam with his father, an older brother and a younger sister; some family members were forced to stay behind. "You had to have someone stay in the house in case you didn't succeed in escaping. If there is no one in the house, they assume you are escaping," he explained.

Vietnamese officers, each assigned to one block, report families who leave their homes to escape. If a house is reported vacant, soldiers take it over, he said.

Nguyen traveled across Communist-occupied Cambodia and then tried to enter Thailand. Thai border officials refused to accept the family until its background was checked. As a result, they were detained in a refugee camp for nine months.

"They gave me two liters of water a day to do everything — for drinking, bathing.... They gave me little food, just enough to keep me alive," he said, shaping his hands into a tiny bowl.

A few years earlier, Communists had placed his father, an officer for the South Vietnamese army, into a re-education camp. "You work and they brainwash you too. They teach communism and what their goals are," he said. "They lie the whole time. They say they will do things and they don't."

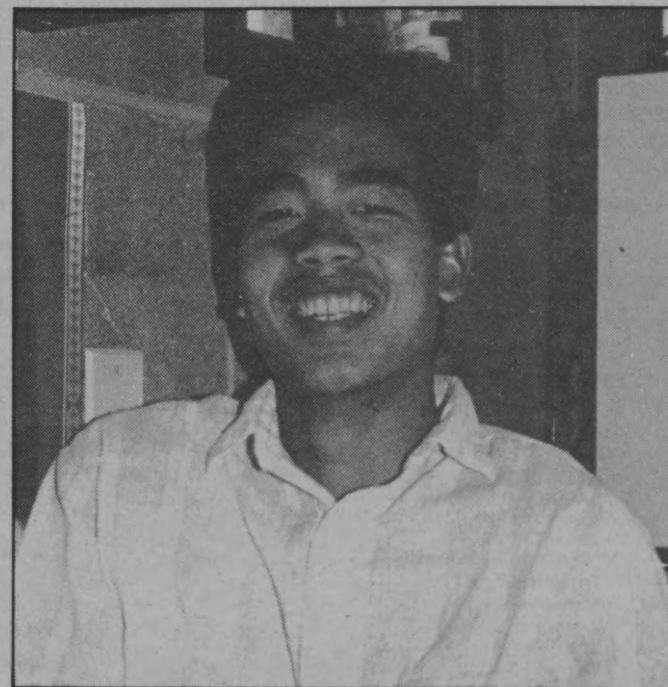
Nguyen believes the United States' involvement in Vietnam's affairs is inconsistent. "At first they (the U.S.) tried to prevent communism, but then it was too big a cost. They didn't lose the war, they just didn't want to win," he said.

"I think the United States wants to negotiate with China. It's better to be friends with China than enemies with China," he added.

Economic hardships have multiplied for those who still live in Vietnam, Nguyen said. Living conditions are poor and crime has increased. "They (the people) don't earn enough to support themselves if they work for the government. Most of them have little businesses for extra money. They have a better life if they have their own business."

The greatest barrier that Nguyen encountered when he came to the United States was the language. When he first arrived, he spoke very little English. "I wanted to say something and couldn't say it. It was hard to communicate," he said.

After four years in the U.S., Nguyen has adjusted to American life but his parents have chosen to follow many of (See NGUYEN, p.8)



BROOKE NEWMAN/Nexus

Vietnamese student Son Nguyen finds UCSB students friendly and easy to talk to.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Marcos Resigns from Presidency; Aquino is New Filipino Leader



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years in power Wednesday and Corazon Aquino, the new president, told her nation "the long agony is over."

Marcos resigned the presidency Tuesday night, driven from office by a military and civil rebellion. He was taken with his family in U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Base. Officials in Washington said they left for Guam shortly after 5 a.m. Wednesday.

A State Department official said the Marcoses would remain in Guam "for some time," but he did not know their ultimate destination.

After Marcos left the riverside presidential palace, where he had been isolated for days by a revolution Aquino called "people power," Filipinos swarmed into the streets for a carnival of joy.

They created traffic jams at midnight, chanting "Cory! Cory!" for their champion, who had refused to concede after the National Assembly declared Marcos the winner of a Feb. 7 election marred by violence and fraud.

Aquino said in a brief television appearance early Wednesday: "The long agony is over. We are finally free, and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way in which we achieved our freedom — with courage, with determination and most important, in peace."

A crowd broke into the palace, wolfing food left on the tables, carrying off shoes, monogrammed towels and other loot. They fought with Marcos supporters left behind.

Increasing U.S. pressure combined with the military and civil revolt put an end to Marcos' rule. He fled to the U.S. air base 50 miles from his palace barely nine hours after a last hurrah of being formally sworn in for another six-year term.

Aquino took the oath as president in a rival ceremony. Chief Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said in Washington that the Marcoses would spend the night at Clark base, but "I do not know what their plans are thereafter."

In announcing U.S. recognition of Aquino, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of the democratic process in modern history. We honor the Filipino people. They have resolved this issue nonviolently and in a way that does them honor."

### Soviet Leader Gorbachev Declines Reagan's New Arms Proposals

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected President Reagan's new arms control proposals Tuesday and said timing of the next summit hinges on an "understanding" about banning nuclear tests or eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Convening the 27th Communist Party Congress with a speech that set the tone for the Kremlin's new generation, Gorbachev sharply criticized Reagan's stand on space weapons, his rejection of a freeze on British and French arsenals, and his call for cuts in the Soviet Union's Asian nuclear forces.

"It is hard to detect in the letter we have just received (from Reagan) any serious preparedness ... to get down to the business of eliminating the nuclear threat," Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates to the congress.

Gorbachev said the next summit, to be held this year, "ought to produce practical results in key areas of limiting and reducing armaments."

Gorbachev spoke for about five-and-a-half hours at the opening of a gathering that occurs at least every five years. The last party congress was in 1981.

The party general secretary, who turns 55 on Sunday, broke sharply with the years of the late Leonid Brezhnev, which he said were marked by stagnation, corruption, uncontrolled bureaucracy and economic mismanagement.

He also outlined a program to reorganize centralized planning and government, modernize industry and agriculture, make prices more responsive to demand and create incentives for producing higher-quality goods.

## Nation

### Impact of Lower Oil Prices Will Be Felt in Coming Months



WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in January, held down by moderating energy and food costs, the government reported Tuesday. Analysts predicted an even better performance in February because of plunging oil prices.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed inflation increasing in January at the same average monthly rate it has advanced since late 1981. The January rise followed increases of 0.6 percent and 0.4 percent, respectively, in November and December.

"We really haven't begun to see the impact of lower oil prices yet. Gasoline prices at the pump are down just slightly. But over the next three or four months, we are going to start to see significant declines," said Robert F. Wescott, senior economist for Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

In January, a slight decrease in the pump price of gasoline was translated into a 0.1 percent increase in the index after adjustments were made for seasonal factors.

Economists said the index reflected prices in mid-January, before pump prices began to fall significantly. Yet even the reported 0.1 percent rise was down from increases of 0.8 and 0.5 percent in November and December.

### U.S. Senator Helped Negotiate with Marcos to Relinquish Power

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Laxalt said Tuesday that Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos was "a desperate man, clutching at straws" during two telephone calls with Laxalt in which Marcos made a last-ditch attempt to remain in power.

The Nevada Republican, a close friend of President Reagan, revealed that he had played a pivotal role in the final negotiations in which Marcos gave up power. Laxalt had become friends with Marcos last October, when he went to Manila at Reagan's request to urge reforms.

Laxalt told a news conference today that he was sitting in a top-secret Capitol briefing by Secretary of State George Shultz and presidential envoy Philip Habib Monday afternoon when an aide handed him a message that he had a telephone call.

It was Marcos. "He asked if something could be worked out whereby power could be shared," said Laxalt. "I said I thought that was impractical."

Marcos wanted assurances that the United States would not punish him if he came here and "I indicated that was no problem," said Laxalt.

Laxalt said he promised to convey Marcos' sentiments to President Reagan and then drove to the White House. Reagan "indicated to me ... that Marcos and his family 'would be welcome' in the United States," said Laxalt.

### U.S. Senator Urges Construction of Dam to Prevent Flooding

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pete Wilson on Tuesday urged the construction of the long-delayed Auburn dam on the American River, suggesting it could have helped avoid some of last week's Northern California flooding.

Coming a day before a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation briefing on the subject in Sacramento, the call for a second dam on the river included a contention that flood-control benefits of such a dam have been "overlooked."

"Had the Auburn dam been built in time for this flood, it is possible that significant downstream damage could have been avoided ... to continue to depend solely on the Folsom Dam to protect the 275,000 citizens of Sacramento from flooding is to court disaster," said Wilson, R-California.

Construction of the Auburn dam, which had gotten as far as an earthen cofferdam upstream from the Folsom Dam, was halted in 1975 over question of seismic safety.

## State

### State Indian Tribes Can Continue to Run Bingo, Card Games



SAN FRANCISCO — Two Southern California Indian tribes won federal appeals court approval Tuesday for high-stakes bingo and card games that attract numerous non-Indians and provide the tribes' entire income.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said neither a state law restricting bingo games nor a Riverside County ordinance forbidding the card games applied to games run by the Cabazon and Morongo Indians on their reservations.

"The tribal interest in providing revenue and jobs for its members outweighs the state's interest in protecting against the potential for intrusion of organized crime," said the opinion by Judge J. Blaine Anderson for a three-member panel.

Both tribes hold bingo games for profit, using non-Indian professional operators and attracting mainly non-Indian players. State law allows bingo games only for charity, requires members of the charitable group to operate the games, and limits jackpots to \$250, a level exceeded by the tribes.

In addition, the Cabazon Band runs draw poker, lowball draw poker and panguingue, three card games that are prohibited by Riverside County ordinances.

The court said the games are the tribe's sole source of income and major source of jobs.

The appeals court upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters prohibiting either the state or the county from enforcing its gambling laws on the reservations.

State and local regulation is forbidden "if it would impermissibly infringe upon the right of the reservation Indians to make their own laws and be governed by them."

### Filipino-Americans Rejoice over the Ouster of Ferdinand Marcos

LOS ANGELES — Protest turned to celebration Tuesday as Filipino-Americans learned that the 20-year rule of President Ferdinand E. Marcos had ended and Corazon Aquino had assumed power in the Philippines.

Opponents of Marcos had planned to demonstrate Tuesday at the Philippine Consulate here, but then word of Marcos' resignation arrived.

"It's a celebration for freedom and democracy," said Jun Mateo of the Alliance for Philippine Democracy. "I'm very happy for my country and countrymen. We did it in a peaceful, non-violent way."

Acting Consul-General Leovigildo Awolin on Saturday had issued a statement of support for military leaders who rebelled against Marcos after he was declared winner of an election that American observers said was marked by widespread fraud.

Amid the celebrations were expressions of caution about the future of the Philippines under its new president, the politically inexperienced widow of assassinated Marcos opponent Benigno Aquino.

"As of now the real work begins," said Gilroy Gorre, editor of the Los Angeles-based Philippine American News. "This is such an emotional high for a lot of people ... (But) we shouldn't be misled by unrealistic expectations that getting him out is going to turn things around just like that."

## Weather

Patchy fog and low clouds this morning. Cooler today with highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 26	10:20 a.m. 5.4	4:17 a.m. 0.8
	11:02 p.m. 5.0	4:46 p.m. -0.1
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 26	6:33 a.m.	5:54 p.m.

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# Professor Discusses Revolutionary Efforts in Third World Nations

By Jill Donley  
Reporter

Situations are bleak for both South African blacks and Central American citizens, but those fighting for freedom in Latin America hold better chances to win their fight, CSU Long Beach Professor Norma Chinchilla told an audience of more than 70 on Monday.

Chinchilla is one of five panelists who spoke on the internal dynamics of the two countries in the all-day conference, "Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads."

In the last few years there has been a "rise in new revolutionary ideas and new concepts of struggle," she explained. "There are revolutionary Christians' and women's movements. The Indians, who have never been included before, are today at the heart of resistance. There is a unity among the revolutionaries."

Revolution as a solution to quell unrest is in direct conflict with a theory supported by the current U.S. administration and specifically by former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick.

Their theory states that the old status quo would have continued in Central America if it had not been for outside intervention. "The fact is that despite outside support from the U.S. the people of Central America will rise up," Chinchilla said.

The concentration of the wealth and the land in the hands of a few ensures that the few will enjoy increased wealth and privilege as time progresses, she said. "The structure of land-holding implies a monopoly on food, access to foreign aid, and access to power. The elites in power are very powerful allies."

The Catholic Church was once a dominant and reinforcing part of the status quo, said Chinchilla, but in the '60s its outlook became more liberal. The threat of communism was lessened in light of problems

with poverty and oppression. As a result, the Church became involved with resistance organizations at the grassroots level, she said.

According to University of Connecticut Professor Bernard Magubane, the black struggle in South Africa has been a series of concessions on the part of the blacks. "The initial hope for reform (developed into) the realization of the need to uproot the white-minority rule in order to abolish apartheid," he said.

"The struggle covers the length and breadth of South Africa... The struggle is as noble as it is inevitable," Magubane said. An example of this is the creation of the United Democratic Front in 1983, which consolidated national revolutionary efforts, he said.

"However varied, all organizations that resist white-minority rule that developed in South Africa... claim to be part of a growing revolutionary process," he explained.

"The white-minority regime allowed these groups to develop... to open channels of communication and to let the blacks let off steam."

"The lines are being drawn across South Africa," Magubane said. Townships are being surrounded with barbed wire, tear gas chokes the children and one can hear automatic rifles and cracking police whips daily, he said.

Despite this bleak picture, Magubane said the South African's tenacity has allowed them to endure oppression, always working for freedom.

"(South African President P.W.) Botha rants and raves as he addresses one congress after another vowing to disband (the black movement), but sounding more and more hollow. The African National Congress is an organization that the regime has spent almost 40 years trying to crush. The strong arm tactics that are characteristic of the white minority have lost their potency," Magubane said.

(See INTERNAL, p.12)

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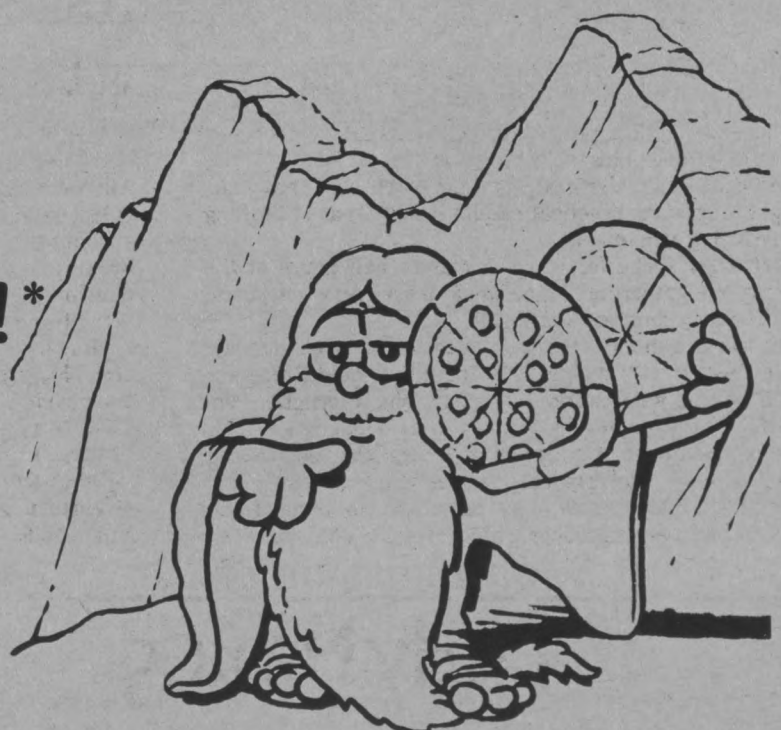
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**Former Model Protests Women as 'Meat'**

By Robin Stevens  
 Contributing Editor

Ann Simonton's tactics — wearing a dress made of meat to protest the Miss California Pageant, and splattering pornographic magazines with the blood of raped women — may leave some wondering about her motives.

Simonton, however, explains that she uses her creativity to exaggerate her point: that women are viewed as objects by a society which condones violence against them.

As for the humorous side to her protests: "It's like satire to me, and if people can't see the humor in it, we'll just keep trying," she said in a 1984 interview with the UC Santa Cruz campus paper, *City on a Hill*.

The former fashion model, who now protests against "profits from women's bodies," will speak at the UCen Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

The slide show she will present, "From Model to Militant," includes recent pictorial layouts from

*Hustler* and *Penthouse* magazines that show women chained, roped, tortured, hung from trees, dunked in toilets, smeared with ketchup and sprawled on hamburger buns.

The motive behind both her protests and her presentation of the shocking material, she explained in *City on a Hill*, is not censorship, but to educate the community about violent pornography.

She was invited to UCSB by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women to combat the pervasive view of beauty and weight that women here have "bought into," according to one of the commission's chairpersons, Sandy Wright.

In addition, "she really ties into the film, *Raw Images* ... a lot of the issues she addresses are the same," Wright said. *Raw Images* is a compilation of violent pornographic images and commentary on the pornography industry produced by three UCSB film students.

Simonton has given similar speeches at UC Santa Cruz, and at UC Davis, where she sparked a

protest against the sale of pornographic magazines in the campus bookstore.

She is one of the organizers of the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade in Santa Cruz, which has staged numerous protests against merchants who sell pornographic material.

She is also instrumental in the organization of the Myth California Protest Pageant, a yearly demonstration that coincides with the Miss California Beauty Pageant. "Women should celebrate the strength and diversity as human beings and not be reduced to Miss California's beauty-contest version of women as competitive, ever-smiling pieces of meat," Simonton explained in the November 1984 *Ms.* magazine.

In addition to her lecture tonight, Simonton will be at a table in front of the UCen from noon to 1 p.m. today to talk with interested students. A wine and cheese reception, open to the public will be held following her presentation tonight.



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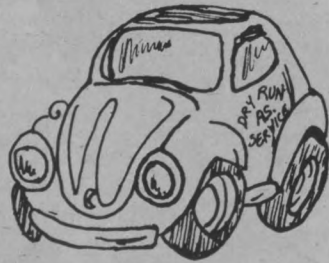
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**A.S. Considers Free Taxi Service to Decrease Drunk Driving Among Students**

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk." How many times have you seen that bumper sticker around town? That phrase may soon have new meaning to UCSB students. Believe it or not, A.S. may soon become that friend. At the February 5 Leg. Council meeting Wayne Alstrom, a student here at UCSB, presented the idea for a free taxi service which could be called the "Dry Run." Sponsored by A.S., the taxi service would provide weekend rides home to students too drunk to drive, or rides to students without cars. A student would only have to show a reg. card for the free ride and a fee could be charged for non-students. The service would cover the Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista areas. The "Dry Run" would be modeled after a similar service operated at U.C. Davis. Called the "Tippy Taxi," the Davis service currently operates from 11 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. A.S. will be studying the feasibility of such a service and welcomes any comment on the proposal.



**A.S. Commission on the Status of Women**

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, an educational and advisory group to Leg Council and the student body has been busy promoting the awareness of sexism, sexual assault, and other various women's issues, on campus and in the local community.

In upcoming events they will address these issues through movies, documented programming and lectures. For example, on Feb. 26 they will co-sponsor Ann Simonton in her "From Model to Militant" lecture which will be an hour and a half presentation of Simonton's career as a model and her eventual dedication to ending violence against women.

A.S. Status of Women is presently working on a survey which will measure attitudes towards sexual assault here on our campus. They are also coordinating a delegation of people interested in participating in the "March for Women's Lives" march in Los Angeles on March 16.

Also, A.S. Status of Women will continue to promote the documentary on pornography titled "Raw Images." This film addresses the sensitive issue of pornography and the effects in our society. It is a revealing nationally acclaimed film and has recently won a film exposition.

**Over-Enrollment Campaign Week**

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the University of California at Santa Barbara is outgrowing its confines. Popular classes often take quarters to get enrolled in, housing is at a bare minimum with many students commuting from Santa Barbara, and the bike paths have become dangerous obstacle courses. These are only a sample of the problems that Kim Alexander will be trying to make students aware of during her OVER-ENROLLMENT WEEK CAMPAIGN. This campaign is scheduled for the second week of spring quarter (April 7-10) and will involve numerous events that deal with the problems of over-enrollment.

- MONDAY, APRIL 7** A petition will be circulated among students in the hopes of increasing awareness among the administration that students are concerned about the issue at hand.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 8** There will be a housing rally.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9** There will be a rally with local legislators and politicians, followed by a "FILL-IN" of Storke Plaza.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10** From 12-2 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, a panel of administrators will be present to answer students' questions on over-enrollment.

Questions on over-enrollment, addressed to the Administration, must be submitted prior to March 10, to Kim Alexander, on the 2nd floor of the UCen.

The purpose of Over-Enrollment Week is primarily to increase student awareness and gain student support in opposing over-enrollment. It is a problem that cannot simply be swept under the rug. It is a problem that infringes upon a student's right and privileges for a good and thorough education. And, it is you, the students, who must act if change is going to occur.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time and aid should contact Kim Alexander on the 3rd floor of the UCen (961-2566).

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 \*  
 \* **DON'T FORGET** \*  
 \* • **TONIGHT "From Model to Militant" — talk by Ann Simonton at 7:30 in Pavilion rooms B and C.** \*  
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 \*  
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# CO-OP

(Continued from front page)

competent decisions, board member John Judin said. But Frost is the only member with sufficient housing experience, he said.

Mike Boyd, the last community board member, has experience in I.V. government which gives him some knowledge of legal and fiscal matters.

The newest director, sophomore Barry Mandell, resigned last week after only a month of service because he is leaving Santa Barbara at the end of this quarter. Mandell admitted he has no formal business or real estate experience but said he could have handled the co-op's problems anyway.

Smelik's predecessor John Buttny agreed that the Rochdale Board of Directors lacks the continuity needed to run a multi-million dollar corporation. "It's a co-op but it's still a business," said Buttny, who served from February 1983 to April 1984.

A lack of communication among board members, staff and co-op residents over the lawsuits and related board decisions has also caused many employees to become disillusioned.

"It's hard to do anything when I

don't know what's going on," said Rochdale Office Manager Paula Doms, who has worked for the co-op for more than a year. Doms recently requested a leave of absence until July because she is "burned-out and frustrated" with Rochdale's communication gap.

Doms said she never officially received any information from the board about a series of warning notices Rosen sent the co-op, in which he demanded compliance with his requests.

Although the board is required by law not to disclose information about litigation and personnel matters, employees say they deserve to know about decisions that will affect their job stability. "There's a lot of things the staff is never told," Doms said.

"I'm sick of working with people who aren't up front and don't tell you anything," she said, explaining that her information about private board decisions comes from sources other than board members.

Sal Ornelas, resident manager of the La Loma complex, said communication between the board of directors and the staff is "nonexistent" and that "everything is built around secrecy."

Kearney-Brown explained that the board has been unable to tell staff and members about negotiations with Rosen because, "it would be

impossible to negotiate if our bottom line was known before we even got started ... it would kind of blow the whole thing."

He added that the success of negotiations may have been in jeopardy had they been made public.

"I've been waiting to tell people when something concrete happens," he said. "I can't tell them exactly what is going to happen and that's very unfortunate. But we can tell them it looks like we're going to court now."

Because the board does not inform members and staff of decisions made in closed executive sessions on personnel and litigation, members tend to believe negative rumors that are spread about the co-op.

Although Smelik resigned as executive director Feb. 15, the co-op never formally told staff and members of the action. As a result, several members believed a flier posted by an anonymous tenant that claimed Smelik was bribed \$10,000 to quit.

Kearney-Brown said he promised not to inform staff about the resignation until Smelik had an opportunity to make it public first, although his action was expected for some time. Following his resignation, Smelik was out of town for three days.

# FOREIGN

(Continued from front page)

"One popular myth is that people who are exploited will remain that way unless outsiders come in with support," Chinchilla said.

These and other fantasies are used by the Reagan administration as justifications for its aggressive policies in the Third World, she said.

Discussion focused on issues of "low-intensity warfare" in Central America and "constructive engagement" in South Africa, although other Third World countries were also cited as examples of U.S. intervention.

The importance of placing the crises of Central America and South Africa in their proper historical contexts was stressed by Chinchilla. "There is a consistent collective amnesia that plagues our nation," she said.

"These problems are recurring, not new," Chinchilla said, citing American intervention in Guatemala in 1954 as an example of flawed U.S. policy that attempts to create a "showcase for democracy."

"The Reagan administration is nostalgic for the time when Central America was the United States' backyard," said Robert Cohen, a U.S.-based reporter for the Agencia Nueva Nicaragua.

Chinchilla said the practice of "low-intensity warfare" in Central America by the U.S. is a problem with U.S. foreign policy that is not new.

"Low-intensity warfare is low visibility in terms of what the U.S. population sees, but it is not low intensity in terms of the people on the ground in these Central American countries," said Chinchilla. "Low intensity warfare is a cost-benefit way of getting objectives

done."

"The lessons of Vietnam have been learned," she explained. U.S. military and political planners have learned that they need to be "quick, dirty, and get it over" to succeed in supporting a revolution in a Third World country, she said.

The prolonged militarization of society in Central America is creating a "psychology of terror" in the population that will have long-lasting effects, she said.

Chinchilla warned that the longer the conditions of militarization exist in countries such as Guatemala, the more difficult it becomes to undo the long-term effects on the indigenous population of the countries.

In response to the question of how U.S. citizens should react to the situation in El Salvador, Torres said, "We don't want the North Americans to decide anything for El Salvador."

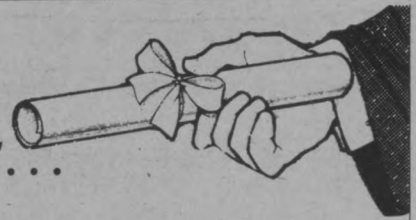
Chinchilla said the Reagan administration's recent efforts to dramatically increase U.S. aid to the Contras in Nicaragua represent an ideological example of U.S. foreign policy. She characterized this attitude as: "If we can't win in Nicaragua, where can we win?"

University of Connecticut anthropology Professor Bernard Magubane pointed out irony in the U.S. use of imperial power in modern history, as it relates to the struggle of the colonies against Great Britain.

Since South Africa opened its economy to foreign investment in 1948, American economic interests have become entrenched in South Africa, he said. "South Africa has been held hostage to American interests for nearly five years," Magubane said.

Offering U.S. corporate divestment from South Africa as a possible method of attack on the racist system of apartheid, Harris said that Americans can best foster change in an economically isolated South Africa.

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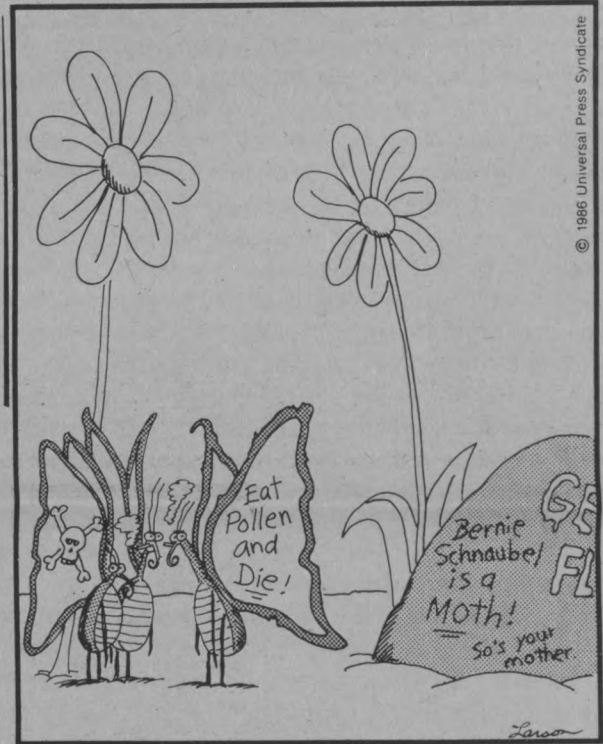
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# Opinion



## Down But Not Out

Editorial

About 10 years ago some students and Isla Vista community members had a good idea for gaining control of the apartments they lived in, and began the Rochdale housing co-op. Now, because of poor decision-making over the last few years, the co-op is in serious trouble.

The basic problem with the co-op is that its board of directors is in way over its head. Managing over \$2 million worth of property is no easy task. One would expect the three non-students on the nine-person board to be experts in housing management. But the truth is, only one of these members has any experience at all in this area. Herein lies the root of the problem.

The real trouble began in 1983 when the co-op entered a five-year lease with landlord Hal Rosen to manage five large apartment buildings. In doing so the co-op expanded three-fold. The details are complicated, but it is enough to say that the past board did not make a wise decision and the current board is now paying the price. They have lost money on the buildings and now Rosen wants out of the co-op deal. He charges that Rochdale has not lived up to its agreement to properly maintain the buildings. If Rosen succeeds in pulling out, students now living in the buildings may lose their cleaning deposits and last month's rent. To regain this money they would have to sue a bankrupt co-op.

Personnel problems plague the co-op as well. One former employee is suing the co-op for \$800,000 for allegedly unlawfully firing him. The executive director of the co-op was recently forced to resign, creating even more turnover in an already unstable environment. Some

Rochdale staff members, as well as student co-op members, have complained of non-existent communication between them and the executive board. Moreover, there is little confidence in the co-op.

The current board is not entirely to blame for all of this. They have inherited many of these problems from previous administrations. Yet, they too have very little actual ability and expertise to run such an operation. If they are to save the co-op, and it is definitely worth saving, they must act quickly and decisively now.

First, they should allow Rosen to pull out of the contract. But only with the stipulation that he honors the housing contracts the co-op currently has with its tenants. And because the board believes many of Rosen's allegations are unfounded, it must fight whatever maintenance costs Rosen has demanded that it considers unreasonable.

Secondly, Rochdale needs to reorganize with a much smaller operation. Losing Rosen's buildings will mean a decrease in membership from about 450 to maybe 150, even with two small complexes the co-op has just obtained. As a largely student-run operation, it is wise for the co-op to keep their size at a manageable level.

Finally, to avoid the mistakes of the past, Rochdale housing co-op should seek out experts to serve on the board of directors, rather than turn to outside consultants every time a problem arises. These are all tough measures, but if the co-op is to live within its means they must be taken.

We do not doubt that the current board is hard-working and well-meaning, but it will take more than just good intentions to save a co-op in retreat.

## McDonald's: Our Great Am

Peter Hippard

In his typical anonymity, the reporter sits alone behind the protection of his sunglasses and takes meticulous note of his surroundings at a McDonald's restaurant somewhere in Hollywood, California. Beside him sits a family with two ravenous children who swallow cheeseburgers whole. The reporter squeezes the warm grease from his french fries before munching them down, and notes some current facts: By 1985, one out of every five Americans has worked, in some capacity, for McDonald's, and that well over twice as many burgers as there are Americans, have been served. Observing the inflow and outgo of hungry people, the reporter adjusts his sunglasses with oily fingers, and asks himself, "Where else can one grasp the truth of twentieth century American culture than at a McDonald's restaurant?"

While sipping on his coke, the reporter spies two Japanese girls, obvious tourists, who with Mickey Mouse t-shirts and radiant energy, bounce inside giggling all the way. "They must think this is the next stop on their Hollywood tour," notes the reporter, "But then again," he adds, "They could be thinking that they are about to go

## Grenada Two Years After:

Karl Irving

Last Thursday, two and a half years after ordering the invasion of Grenada, Ronald Reagan visited the island, being presented as "our own national hero, our own rescuer, our own God." Reagan's showmanship had triumphed again, in the middle of a controversial campaign to win congressional support for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan *contras*. Even the *Los Angeles Times*, a journal I usually respect, seems eager to pat our president on the back. It amazes me to witness how quickly they forget their anger at Reagan's press censorship concerning the event. It alarms me to find out they continue to speak in ambiguities that cover up the lies the Reagan administration bombarded us with that October of 1983.

Our president, in his role of commander-in-chief, committed a crime in the eyes of international law. Two major treaties to which the U.S. is signatory, the U.N. Charter and the charter of the Organization of American States (OAS), both specifically prohibit the use of force against other nation-states. Both the OAS and the U.N. General Assembly later condemned the invasion, the latter with a vote of 108 to 9. The justifications that Reagan provided proved to be nothing more than PR for the majority of Americans who accepted them wholeheartedly.

He cited a request of intervention by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, to which the U.S. is not signatory. Americans were never informed that the OECS

## The Reader's Voice

### No Brand Names

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Mr. Shapiro's reply to my letter, dated Feb. 19 regarding Angola and South Africa, there are a few points that need to be addressed.

His first error is in claiming that racism is a "kind" of repression. Kinds of repression are: no freedom of speech, no fair trials, etc. Racism is a system of allocating kinds of repression. My statement that "all of the elements of repression that are present in South Africa are also present in Angola" still stands.

Next, he points out that J. Savimbi, whom I support, was a Marxist. Then he worries about me "engaging in anti-Marxist diatribe." How can I engage in anti-Marxist diatribe when I support a Marxist? Rather than make his error, I'll make myself clear: I am concerned with repression, not ideology.

Mr. Shapiro should not engage in anti-racist diatribe, and instead worry about the harm of repression, not the brand name.

PETER AFFELD

### Fire Victims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sure that we all have heard about the fire disaster last Thursday on Abrego. This is a tragedy that happened not just to them but to us. The occupants are students like us, whose belongings were blackened and ultimately damaged by water forever. Imagine your wall of photo albums or slides, your brand new winter clothes from Christmas, your pet birds or your authentic wooden stereo stand and stereo all go up in smoke. Trip momentos, gifts, pictures are all irreplaceable and now

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## American Pantheon

through the most preliminary of initiations in their quest for perfect assimilation into American society."

As the giddy girls pass by, a band of five adolescent boys bombard outside, each wearing a light blue jacket with a "Universal Studios" badge sewn on. They carry out about a dozen bags, and one boy reaches into another's and pulls out a handful of french fries, which he devours instantaneously.

The boys trot passed the reporter who notes how they boast about their slick crewcuts, and their righteous new sneakers. The sneakers are of several colors not found in nature, and have thick laces. "They are just kids, crazy kids. They have to be lunatics to wear those sneakers. Those kids kill me," notes the reporter. The boys race across the wide boulevard and jump into a huge convertible. In a flash, they peel-out with one kid barely hanging on.

Suddenly the sun goes behind some drifting clouds and the temperature drops. A cold wind comes through and blows most everyone indoors. In fact, only one guy, other than the reporter remains. This guy has long blonde hair, and wears a dirty down vest over his bare chest. His left arm is amputated at the elbow, and it doesn't look like an accident of birth. He shuffles across the empty eating area

with a terrible limp, and sits down at a table beside a flagpole which rises some fifty feet into the sky. He obviously needs rest, as he puts his elbows onto the plastic table top, and sips from his drink.

The reporter carefully studies the guy, and feels that he must be a Vietnam veteran; he could tell by his age, about thirty-five, and by the dizzy look in his eyes, like he was forever falling from a high bridge. It was a bridge over the great abyss, which extended from his youth to his manhood. He had been crossing the bridge when it was suddenly blown from under his tender feet, and he has been falling ever since.

The flag on top of the pole makes loud and sharp snapping sounds in the strong wind, which catches the reporter's attention. The Star Spangled Banner flies fast and steady over head. As the reporter drops his sights, he notes something curious: as the guy slowly turns his head into the wind, his long, blonde hair blows swiftly back like the banner above. The guy runs some of his fingers through his hair, and then slowly drops his head to the table.

Masses of people begin to flow in and out of the restaurant, and no one stops to eat outdoors. The reporter jolts up and tosses his trash away, and before leaving, he

decides to use the bathroom inside. Walking through the door, he is suddenly surrounded by waves of shifting crowds. He weaves his way past the long, noisy lines, breathing in the smell of the special sauce, and enters the dining area.

An obese woman sits alone in a corner booth with sweat balls trailing off her brow. She chews on a burger, but not satisfied with that, she shoves her left index finger deep into her nostril cavern, and moves it around in search of something better.

Finally the reporter makes his way to the rear of the restaurant, where before him he sees two doors, one marked, "Actors," the other, "Actresses." He steps up and goes through the appointed door to relieve himself. He is alone in the bathroom, and as he washes off his hands, he thinks to himself, "What with two centuries of marked immigration in this land, we ought by now have achieved the proverbial 'Melting Pot' nation, and in a purely culinary context, we should have a veritable bouillabaisse." Then, as he dries off his hands, he notes, "The fact is, that out of all the multiple and varied ingredients which have gone into the recipe of American culture, the end product is the greasy hamburger."

*Peter Hippard is a junior history of public policy major.*

## : Taking The Hero At Face Value

requires unanimous decisions, whereas the vote was only 5 to 3. Reagan further tried to rest upon an accepted principle of international law that dictates intervention is permissible in order to protect nationals of the invading country. It was, in other words, a rescue mission. There were 600 medical students and 400 other U.S. citizens present on the island, supposedly "in danger." If the invasion was to rescue U.S. citizens, why were the Rangers, a special forces group trained for search and destroy missions, sent? Why didn't they approach the students until the second day of the invasion? Apparently they didn't even know there were two schools on the island. Those who had taken power in Grenada had given the U.S. a specific guarantee of safety for all Americans. No provocation was at hand.

Reagan asserted that the Marxist government posed a threat to American security, reverting to outdated ideals of universalism that has kept the Monroe Doctrine alive for more than a century. He pointed out the construction of an oversized airstrip on the island, financed by Cubans — obviously the future site to land Soviet warplanes. He laughed at the government's contention that only 800 Cubans were in Grenada, and that no stockpile of arms was being accumulated, as Reagan had suggested. I'm glad you fell for all of Ronny's crap.

The Grenadians have been trying to get an airstrip since 1956, and the one that was finally being built at the time of the invasion was half-financed by U.S. allies in Western Europe. It was no larger than any airstrips on surrounding islands, and the British firm supervising the construction

said the idea that it could provide heavy military use was a report by the World Bank that they should get their asses in gear to counter a lagging tourist industry. The U.S. was the first country to be approached and we turned them down, saying, "that is not the kind of project the United States can pay for." Doesn't it make you wonder why the airport was completed after the invasion with U.S. funding? No, because people are used to accepting Reagan's inconsistencies. The pixie dust he waves around like Tinker Bell put America under his spell. Wake up, will you? The Cubans used Barbados to land their planes on their way to invade Angola in 1975. Why is Barbados now our closest ally in the Caribbean?

As for the Cubans and the stockpile of weapons, it turned out that there were less than 800 Cubans, only 10 percent of which were military oriented. The "six warehouses of weapons" the Pentagon announced as discovering were later to be described by journalists thus: two less than half-full, one less than quarter-full, one filled with kitchen supplies, one with food and the last completely empty. The weapons were mostly outdated. During the news blackout that Reagan imposed (comparable to Margaret Thatcher and President Botha), other distortions of the facts were provided by the Pentagon: The deaths of 47 people in the U.S. bombing of a mental hospital, first denied and then given as 17 people; the idea of a takeover with no American casualties, when 19 Marines were killed at the start.

International law, even in justifiable acts of intervention — which this was not — apply certain conditions to the

invading country: Such action should include a proportional use of force, should have a minimal effect on authority structures and should have a prompt disengagement. We marched in with 6,000 military personnel (the island's population is less than 200,000), set up a puppet government (isn't this why we're upset with the Russians in Afghanistan?) and our pull-out didn't occur until an entire year later (and Reagan had initially stated it would happen within 5 days). Clearly, we're going against the tenets of the international community, meddling as usual in the arena of self-determination of peoples. Things may seem better for the Grenadians today than two years ago when they were in a "stinking communist hole." Yet, note that we were told lies before and it could happen again. Think about the 25 percent unemployment Grenada has now compared to 13 percent in 1983. Note that Reagan had "little to offer in terms of concrete assistance" (*L.A. Times*) last Thursday... America has never given bilateral aid to Grenada. No wonder they turned to Cuba.

What happened in Grenada should be a mark of shame for the U.S. Instead it is looked upon as a big success — and Reagan is the hero. In view of these events it frightens me when Reagan compares Nicaragua to Grenada two years ago. It's time to stop letting Reagan's lies sweep us over. Seek out the facts. Did you realize that seven congressmen in the House of Representatives motioned to impeach President Reagan for ordering the invasion of Grenada? Probably not. After all, who would want to impeach a hero?

*Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.*

gone forever. A void is found in these people at this time. This happened not only on the news but it happened to our neighbors, our friends, to us.

I would like to thank I.V. Market and Pruitts for donating food to the Red Cross to help these people out, as well as donating to a fund set up by the Community Affairs Board to help these people. CAB is located on the third floor of the UCen (or call 961-4296) and helps students like yourselves get through this a little easier.

PATRICIA E. KLEIN

## Party Tours

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 16, 1986, the National March for Women's Lives will be held in Los Angeles, following a similar march on the 9th in Washington D.C. The march intends to show that a majority of men and women support a woman's right to abortion and birth control.

Many students may be surprised and confused that such a march is even necessary. Let me assure you that it is. There is currently an amendment pending in Congress, (the Tauke-Sensenbrenner Amendment), which would effectively cut off all public funding for clinics that provide abortions, even under circumstances where the woman's life is in danger. The amendment is currently a rider on the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which if passed would restore the effectiveness of Title IX which was recently gutted by the Reagan Administration.

The same people who want to prevent Title IX from being effective are the same people who want to take women's control of their own bodies away from them. In essence, they are trying to chain women back into the domestic prison via the umbilical cord.

I know this sounds like a battle won years ago, but the

battle is never won. Abortion has only been legal since 1973, and birth control without prescription since 1962, within our own lifetimes! We all sit around not doing anything because we don't see any danger. We hold these women's rights to be self-evident, and yet they are in jeopardy even as we speak. Do half the country's population as well as yourself a big favor. Find out about the march, or anything you can do to help. Most of the women on this campus have their whole lives and childbearing years ahead of them. Don't let someone take that freedom away.

CHARLES CAPERHAUER

## The Real News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to the winner of the recent Combination Rain Collector/Nexus Soaker design contest. One problem with the design though, is those darn things have holes in the bottom so any rain not soaked up by Tuesday's ration of the Nexus just drains right out. Oh well, I guess you can't have everything. I have an idea for Captain Bob: you want to make money from the lagoon? How about selling tickets to the upcoming Inter-Sorority Duck Dung Wrestling Tournament? That's a lot cheaper than your everyday Edison Plant and a tad less unsightly. Or maybe you could have the Safari Lounge repainted on the Arbor bike path (God knows it won't be disturbed by any bikes). Anyway the results from yesterday's "U.S. Go Back to Vietnam and Smother Those Commies" jean day are in. Do you realize that 96.23 percent of the students at UCSB want Reagan to send at least 12,465 Rambo's back to Nam? Thank you for your support. By the way girls, the Suisse Mocha ad was nails: Learn it, Live it, Love it. We can't can Captain Bob yet: he has just initiated legislation to scrap our trite, run of the mill mascot. Yes the beloved "Gaucho," the mascot of nearly

every school in the Union, is being sent to the great Gaucho in the sky and is being replaced by Brother Jed Smock (Mr. F-o-r-n-i-c-a-t-i-o-n). Now all we need to do is to get him to do his thing topless.

Too bad you guys missed the boat.

PETER A. HOOPER

## First In Black Achievement

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. expressed many ideas and opinions on a variety of subjects, many of which are applicable to our lives today. Addressed to black Americans:

"Whether some men, black and white, realize it or not, black people are beautiful. Life's piano can only produce the melodies of brotherhood when it is recognized that the black keys are as basic, necessary and beautiful as the white keys. The Negro, through self-acceptance and self-appreciation, will one day cause white America to see that integration is not an obstacle, but an opportunity to participate in the beauty of diversity.

"The individual Negro must hold onto the thing that has made him great: his spiritual genius. He has not given up in despair. He still has hope. He still pushes on. There is something great in a people who can do this.

"Our destiny is bound up with the destiny of America — we built it for two centuries without wages; we made cotton king; we built our homes and homes for our masters and suffered injustice and humiliation. But out of a bottomless vitality we continued to live and grow. If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not extinguish our existence, the opposition we face now will surely fail. We feel that we are the conscience of America — we are its troubled soul."

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# NGUYEN

(Continued from front page)

the Vietnamese customs. They have raised their children according to the Vietnamese philosophy that children must respect their parents and should learn and abide by what they teach. "They feel that they are responsible for my education. My parents expect better grades. Parents feel shame when their children don't do well in school. They get embarrassed," he said.

There are several contrasts between schools in Vietnam and the United States. High school students in Vietnam are required to have two years of calculus before graduation and they begin work on their majors then. Students who flunk one course must repeat the

entire year.

Nguyen said that in Vietnam, teachers have a higher social standing than doctors and as a result, receive more respect.

The social lives of American and Vietnamese students also differ, he explained. In Vietnam, students don't drink alcohol and dating begins later in life. "In junior high and high school you rarely see people walking hand in hand or dating. Usually around 17 and up people start dating."

Nguyen said UCSB students are friendly and easy to talk to, explaining that he has met Americans during intramural volleyball games.

Nguyen said he chose UCSB because it has a strong engineering department, adding that he plans to continue school overseas. "I just want to go to school forever," Nguyen said with a grin.

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Vladimir Ashkenazy  
8:00 P.M.

2/27- International Film Festival Gala  
2/28- Grandmaster Flash  
3/3- David Copperfield  
3/4&5- Jackson Browne  
3/6- National Dance Co. of Senegal  
3/8&9- S.B. Symphony

**ELANI**  
7:00, 9:15

**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
1317 State Street  
966-9382

Murphy's Romance  
Sally Field James Garner  
5:05, 7:30, 9:50

**GRANADA**  
1216 State Street  
963-1671

5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
upstairs  
The Terror starts the moment he stops!

**THE HITCHER**

5:15, 7:50, 10:25 upstairs  
**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**THE DELTA FORCE**

### GOLETA

**GOLETA THEATRE**  
320 S. Kellogg Ave  
Goleta 683-2265

NICK NOLTE BETTE MIDLER  
5:30, 7:40, 9:45  
**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS**

5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**CINEMA**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447

PRIZZI'S HONOR  
JACK NICHOLSON  
KATHLEEN TURNER  
8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

**Brazil**

8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS  
5:30, 10:00  
**Harrison Ford**  
**WITNESS**

5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
**BETTE MIDLER** **NICK NOLTE**  
**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS**

5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
**F/X**  
**BRYAN BROWN**

5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**WILD CATS**  
**GOLDIE HAWN**

5:45, 8:00, 10:00  
**FIESTA 4**  
916 State Street  
963-0781

**QUICKSILVER**  
WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.

5:15, 7:20, 9:40  
**Fairview**  
251 N. Fairview  
967-0744

Kristy McNichol  
**DREAM LOVER**

5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**DARYL HANNAH**  
**THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR**

965-6188  
2044 Alameda Padre Serra  
Near Santa Barbara Mission  
11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS  
6:45, 9:30

**Riviera**  
**The Color Purple**  
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story  
It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

MISSING IN ACTION 2 THE BEGINNING  
CHUCK NORRIS  
9:00

LEE MARVIN  
6:50  
**THE DELTA FORCE**

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
Hollister and Fairview  
964-8377

FLETCH  
8:50

ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL  
6:50  
**The BEST Of TIMES**

8:40  
**SANTA BARBARA**  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
Goleta 964-9400

**COCAINE WARS**

**MISSION**  
Santa Barbara  
618 State Street  
962-8616

MIERCOLES 2x1  
2/26  
**DE MIERCOLES**  
3/2  
**A DOMINGO**  
3/2  
**YAKO CEMENTERIO**  
**TÉL TERROR**

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS  
**PLAZA**  
DE ORO  
349 S. Hitchcock Way  
682-4936

PG  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**MERYL STREEP**  
**OUT OF AFRICA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

6:15, 9:30

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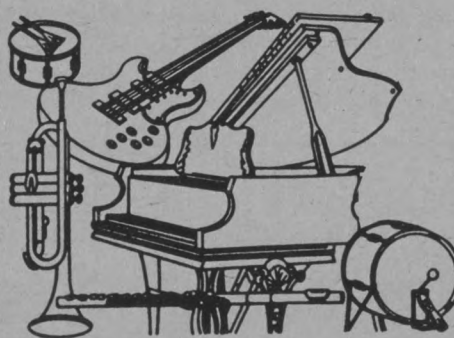
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# Ann Simonton

## Wed. Feb. 26

### 7:30

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## Sports

## Spikers Go for Sweep Tonight

The eighth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team and fourth-ranked University of Hawaii will square-off for the second time in six days tonight in Rob Gym beginning at 8 p.m.

The Gauchos defeated Hawaii, 11-15, 15-12, 15-12, and 15-11, last Friday night in the Events Center. Hawaii rebounded from that defeat by defeating Cal State Northridge in three games Saturday night in Northridge.

"We're going to try and do the same things that worked tonight," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said after Friday's match. "We're just trying to become a better team on our side of the net. Volleyball is a game of execution."

If the Gauchos are to sweep the two-match series, Hawaii's outside hitters Allen Allen, Pono Maa, and Joel Rodgers will need to be slowed down. The trio combined for 66 kills in last Friday's match.

Pizza Bob's  
Trivia Answer

12 answers were submitted Tuesday, 10 correct.

**Question:** Name the five quarterbacks from Notre Dame who have played in the Super Bowl.

**Answer:** Joe Montana, Joe Theismann, Terry Hanratty, Darryl Lamonica, Paul Hornung.  
**Winner:** James Howard.

## IM TOURNAMENTS

**Ultimate Tournament** — March 1-2, \$10/team, t-shirts \$5 (optional), deadline Fe. 27.  
**Sports Trivia Contest** — March 1, \$15/team (includes 3 t-shirts), deadline Feb. 27.  
Sign up in Rob Gym Trailer 304.

## Henry Completes 4 Years with Finest Season

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

The 1984-85 Gaucho basketball team had a bittersweet, albeit abrupt, ending to its campaign a year ago. Although it was the first UCSB team to make the PCAA Tournament in five years, the Gauchos dropped a 56-50 first-round decision to Fresno State.

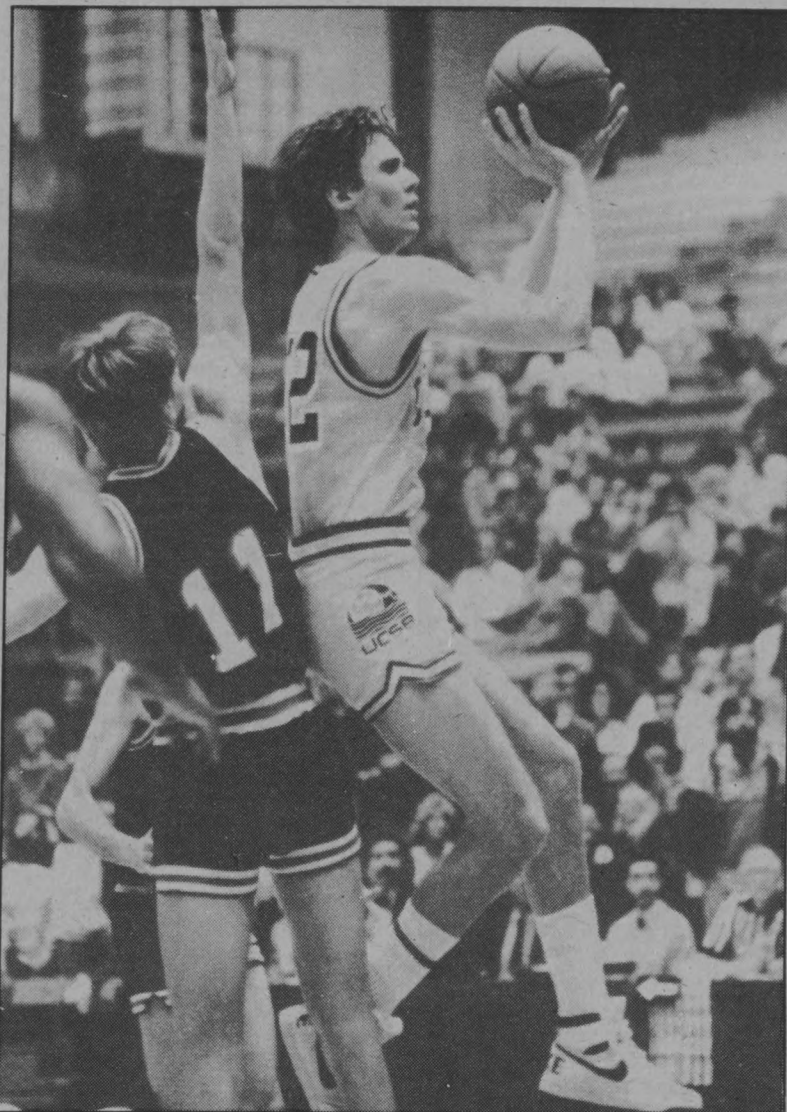
And just as it was a bittersweet ending for the team, so it was for Conner Henry. Although Henry was sad to see the end of the season, he was anything but sad to see the removal of an unwanted accoutrement.

"We had just lost to Fresno," the 6-7, 195 guard remembered, "and in the locker room at the Forum, I unstrapped my knee brace. I held it in my hand and told myself 'Okay, I'm not going to wear this thing next year, and I'm going to work my butt off this summer so I don't have to wear it.' I carried it back to the hotel, put it in my bag, and brought it home."

That symbol of a painful junior season, which saw Henry play at "60 to 70 percent" while wearing a brace on his left knee, still sits in Henry's closet.

Henry stretched interior ligaments in his knee two weeks into the season at practice. From then on, Henry was on the comeback trail in an unfamiliar context.

"I was really in the best shape of my career," Henry disclosed. "I was shooting the ball real well, I felt strong, and I was expecting a very successful junior season. It's hard when you expect so much out of yourself and you suffer that type of injury. To have that happen, it kind of blew everything apart."



Although Conner Henry is a versatile shooter, the all-time assist leader has proven he can pass as well.

ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Just as the doctors ordered, Henry rested for a couple weeks. After missing five games, Henry was back on the floor.

"When you get an injury of that caliber, you realize the little things, just being able to dribble. You realize that, gosh, you're

really lucky to be out there."

While Henry explained that taking the brace off was an off-the-court highlight, his most memorable on-the-court highlight came prior to his injury, exactly one year earlier.

The Gauchos hosted top-ranked Houston in a preseason game, dropping an 89-79 decision. While the Gauchos weren't expected to win, a ten-point loss was considered a moral victory, due in large part to the play of Henry, who scored a career-high 25 points. (He has scored a new career-high 30 points on two occasions this season).

"The month leading up to the game, I was very excited," Henry explained. "It was a time which I felt I could open a lot of eyes if I played well."

If Henry did open some eyes, those eyes were still wide open when he became the all-time assist man in Gaucho history this season. In the recent win over Utah State, Henry surpassed the old record of 377, set by Bob Schachter from 1970-73.

"(Getting the record) means you're committed to playing with the team goal.

"I came in with no idea of what the assist record was," Henry added. "I didn't have any idea of what any of the records were. My single goal coming into college was to play my freshman year. That was one of the reasons I chose Santa Barbara; I wanted to play Division I basketball and I wanted to play right away."

And Henry did just that his first season.

"I came in and had a good game against Long Beach. That was the fourth game of the season, and I've

(See HENRY, p.10)

## Theatre in England

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**Henry**

(Continued from p.9)  
 started every game since then.”

In that first year, Henry became friends with Scott Fisher, who was also playing his first season, after having redshirted the year before.

“You come into a new situation and you basically try to fit in,” Henry said. “Then you try to show your skills, but within the team concept. Both Scott and I tried to do that.”

Exemplifying team play throughout their careers, both players were honored this season by being named co-captains.

“When you become a captain, the coach puts a responsibility on you to be a leader, on and off the court,” Henry said. “Scott and I try to lead by example, (as opposed to) barking out orders or being aggressive to the other players. (However), I bark out more orders than Scott with my role as the point guard.”

At 6-7, Henry is the tallest guard in the PCAA. So what’s he doing playing guard? The answer lies way back in Henry’s past, early in grade school when he was growing up in Claremont.

Henry’s father, Grannville, worked at Claremont Men’s College where Henry was a ball boy for the basketball team.

“I was always around the gym, and I gradually started playing against these college players,” Henry said. “I learned how to handle the ball. When I started playing organized ball, I always handled the ball. That’s how I became a guard.”

Although Henry was considered a good shooter and ball handler out of high school, at 6-6, 165 his senior year, many coaches felt he was too thin to play college ball.

“That was a big problem,” Henry said. “You can’t really let it bother you; you just have to go with your strengths.”

Which are?  
 “I read situations well, and I feel

I’m a good passer. I’m not a great jumper, but I think I can shoot the ball well.”

Third-year Coach Jerry Pimm agrees. “He’s progressed very well since I’ve been here. I think he’s helped the team immensely with his leadership and his scoring ability.”

In one stretch this season, Henry scored 20 or more points in five straight games.

“I started looking for my shot more, and taking more responsibility,” said Henry, who actually has enough responsibility directing the offense.

“I feel comfortable (at the point guard spot),” Henry said. “Sometimes you have players that don’t agree with you, but you can’t back down to what other people think. You have to feel what you’re doing is right.”

Barking out orders is in direct contrast to his personality away from basketball.

“I’m soft-spoken off the court,” Henry explained. “I’m not loud or obnoxious.”

That is, of course, “until it’s dishes day,” interjects roommate Tim Tipping.

“Yeah, when it’s dish day, I get kind of angry. I don’t like doing dishes.”

Although the pair may not work in unison in the kitchen, they did work well on the high school football team.

“He (Tipping) was the only one that ever caught all my passes. He had good hands.”

With those good hands, Tipping directed his talents to goalkeeping and has played on the UCSB team the past three years. Another hometown friend-turned-roommate is teammate Khris Fortson.

“Tim and I went to the same junior high, and Khris went to our arch-rival,” Henry explained.

“Then we all became friends at (Claremont) high school.”

Although Fortson and Henry comprise the Claremont Connection on the court, that’s only been the case for the past two

seasons.

“Khris and I had planned on going to school together out of high school,” Henry said. “(Head Coach Ed) DeLacy was recruiting both of us as a package, and then he backed out on Khris for a number of reasons that were totally ridiculous.”

So Fortson opted for UC Riverside, while Henry continued with his plans to go to UCSB. “I had a little resentment (towards DeLacy).” That resentment vanished a year later when DeLacy retired. Fortson transferred to UCSB upon hearing the news.

While playing with his high school teammate again brought a smile to his face, so did the insertion of the three-point line his sophomore year.

“I think I’m a good shooter from deep range,” said Henry, who has led the team in three-pointers the past three seasons. “My idols — Pete Maravich and Jerry West — were always able to shoot from way out, and so I worked at it a lot and became comfortable with it.”

One other area that Henry has worked on is weight-training. Over his four years at UCSB, Henry has gained 30 pounds, 14 of which were gained after last summer’s training.

According to Pimm, Henry will need to keep building if he plans on playing pro ball.

“If he keeps his body strong, works hard and lifts weights, then I think he has a chance to stick with somebody in the NBA,” Pimm said. “I think he’ll be drafted reasonably high.”

“If I get drafted, that’s an honor,” Henry disclosed. “I never considered it a goal of mine. The odds of making it are very outrageous. When you look at the pros, there’s some awesome athletes. I don’t consider myself a great athlete; I think I’m a good athlete.”

With his modest attitude and sincere desire, Henry has already proven he can fit in with the best. Now it’s just a matter of time.

**Women Skiers off to Nationals**

By Mark van de Kamp  
 Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time ever, the UCSB women’s ski racing team is making a trip to the nationals, which begin today in Killington, Vermont. The men’s team, however, will not compete in the national meet for the first time in four years.

The top men’s and women’s teams and the top male and female skiers from each conference are selected to participate in the nationals. The Gaucho women have been the number one team in the conference since the season began, but the men have not fared so well, finishing second to San Diego State.

“I think that our women are going to do really well,” men’s team captain Robert Juhkam said. “They have been dominant in every meet.”

The five women competing at the nationals are Julie Tarlton, Erika Standteiner, Kristine Swigart, Mary Bauer, and Misty Vaughan.

Tarlton, only a freshman, established herself as the best skier on the team from the first meet. Since starting in junior high, Tarlton has competed widely, earning far-west points. Standteiner, a junior, comes from a family of ski racers. Her brother, Hansi, recently left the U.S. Ski Team to compete on the professional circuit.

Swigart is in her third year of racing after placing sixth in the conference in 1985. “She’s doing really well for the little amount of experience she has,” Juhkam said.

Bauer has raced for the Mammoth Mountain Ski Team for three years, and Vaughan has brought four years of high school racing with her.

The women will compete in the slalom today and the

giant slalom on Friday.

Although the nationals are this week, both teams still have two meets scheduled, and possibly a third.

“We were supposed to have had eight race-days by now, but we’ve had only five,” Juhkam said of the men’s team. “That directly affected our chances for the nationals. We were not able to run enough races to reassert ourselves (against San Diego State). Our last race was February 1-2.”

Both the men and women have a chance to win the combined trophy for conference competition.

“We’re confident on bringing home the combined trophy,” Juhkam said. “Last year we were second to UC San Diego, but we won it the two years in a row before that. It’s time to get it back.”

For Jay Cole, Simeon Spiegel, Jim Smart, and Juhkam, this is their last season. “They were who we counted on for most of our best times,” Juhkam said. “Next year will be a rebuilding season for the team.”

“Everyone contributes very hard,” Juhkam said. “Those lower-seeded racers who don’t get awards and a lot of race time don’t get the recognition they deserve. Persons like Geoff Humphreys epitomize the dedication to the team we’ve always looked for.”

Many student racers cannot afford to train and compete on a regular basis. Money is a major obstacle in all areas of the sport. Juhkam estimated personal expenses total between \$1,500-\$2,000 per season, based on a cost of \$150 per weekend.

“It’s a really expensive sport,” said Marguerite Naillon, secretary of the UCSB Ski Racing Team. “We need more funding from club sports.”

To send the five women to the nationals, the team used \$1,000 from its fund-raisers, while Lite Beer from Miller added \$1,800. “It costs about \$500 per person to go,” Juhkam said.

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**DR PADDY MURPHY**, famous geopolitician and recipient of the Nobel LD Peace Prize will arrive this week for an open forum on the evils of apartheid and bandwagon activism. Prepare for upcoming candle light vigil.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
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FULL BAR

**Rmmt. WANTED**

1F Rmmt wanted NOW to share 1Bdrm w/Lg Bathroom-Apt in I.V. Pool, wash/dry and parking. Kim 968-6349....Please leave message

1 F needed for all F apt. Spring Qtr. Rent \$212.50, clean and spacious. Gas, water, and trash paid. Call 968-8381 ask for Vickie, Jasmine or Forest.

1 F rmt. needed immediately. 1bed 1bath apt. in IV. Feb. rent pd. 968-4429 AM/PM or 967-8858 days. \$237.50/ mo. Call Now!

1 F roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Beautiful DP apartment, Great Rommies. Call Sherry 968-3295.

1 F roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Beautiful D.P. apartment Great Roomies Call Sherry 968-3295

1 MRmmt needed 1BR nice place. Call for great details. Anthony or Paul 968-0059 850 Camino Pescadero no. 8 2330

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1M roommate needed to share 2bed. 2bath apt. on Sabado Tarde. Lndry, close to beach and campus. \$200 mo. plus util. Call 968-5464.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for Spring qtr. Apt. available April 1. Call Patti, 968-7437

**1M roomie 4 Oceanside DP** apartment. Need now \$220 utilities paid--Call Kim 968-0407

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** Spring Quarter for D.P. apartment. Great roommates. Call Elicia 968-4407

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** IMMEDIATELY. 6561 Del Playa \$267/mo. On the beach Great roommates. Leave a message at 967-7089

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Sauna, Jacuzzi, Pool, Grove Condo. \$350/mo. 685-1027.

**FEMALE roommate needed** Spring Quarter-close to school-low rent Kim 685-3536

**ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP**  
meets every Wednesday, 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health Ctr. Medical Library. Free & Confidential for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.

F N-smkr own room in 2bdr apt. on Pardall \$280. Nice quiet bldg. next to campus. Call Jill 968-3862 Open Mar.1

F roommate wanted to share apt. close to campys, clean, cheap, great roomies \$215 a month Beg. Spring 1/4. Call Anne:685-1692

House roommate wanted, near campus, no smokers/pets \$325.00 Joe 961-5646 days, 685-6477 nites.

**IMMEDIATELY**  
One non smoking female to share room at French Quarters. \$207.50 per/month. Clean apartment/responsible roommates. Call anytime-685-3777

**IMMED. OPENING.** own room. 1 male. 4BR/2BA 4 miles from UCSB. Bus serv. \$290 (rent) \$250 Last) \$75 (dep) Message: 685-3551 Steve/Susie/Cindy

Male rmt to share room for Spring. Nice Trigo apt. \$205 per month. Call 685-6037

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE** SPRING QUARTER? Quiet single bdrm apt. next to campus \$257.50 per/mo Call Jim 968-9393 Now!

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2 bdrm apt. w/3 clean and friendly males from 3/23 thru Sp.Qtr. Olive Tree Apt. 968-7035

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2 Studios to share, 1 male 1 female. Rent negotiable. 851 Camino Pescadero no. 18°F no.58°M call 685-6964

3 bedrms in Irg Gol hse wa/dry, micro, \$300,\$310. Mst.\$395. veg garden, fruit trees, quiet area, cat O.K. 683-4298

**FEB. 26 • 8 PM WEDS. NIGHT JAZZ**  
with the **Michael Frey Trio**  
Jazz roots/  
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**SPRING QTR.-F ROOMMATE WANTED.** 2bd/bth big rooms, balcony, friendly-\$187.50 Call now! 685-6633 6736 Trigo no. 3  
Wanted F rmmt non-smoker to share large 1 bdr apartment in Goleta 968-6189 Ask for Deanna or Jeanne

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**Phi Kappa Psi**

**Little Sister Meeting Tonight 10pm**

There is a pre-party at Julie & Lisa's at 8:00. All welcome. Note: Elections Tonight -for info. Call Pat 685-6561

 **LATE NIGHT TOURS**

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**DELT LIL'SISTERS**  
Meeting Weds at 10pm Feb 26

**-MAHALO**

**Mr Paddy Murphy**, the noted anti-Greek crusader urges your support in protesting the ethical abominations of the Greek system by wearing black on Friday.

**THE BAGWAN OF DUBLIN AND BELFAST**, The reverend Paddy Murphy will arrive with his black beclothed pilgrims to discuss and elucidate the impact of Taoism in contemporary Isla Vista.

**YEE IS TWENTY-ONE!**  
Happy Birthdat Julie. Alpha Delta Pi's, lets All celebrate with her at Hotel Del in Cornado. See you there!  
Al Yee

**Free Champagne**  
Wed. 9-10  
18 and Over  
Sierra Hacienda  
525 State

**MEETINGS**

**ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS:**  
Want to meet other innovative and creative students like yourself? Come to the Calif. Assoc. of Entrepreneurs meeting Tonight at 7pm in Phelps 1160. See you there!

**HISPANIC BUSINESS STUDENT ASSN.**  
Come join us today. Our guest speaker is Jeremy Davis from Price Waterhouse. Meetings are Wednesday at 5 in Phelps 3507. New members are always welcome. Elections are next week.

**THE STUDENT ECON ASSOC.** presents Kenly N Belcher an Investment Counselor, as the speaker for Wed. Feb 26 at Noon in NH2212. **IMPORTANT MEETING PLEASE ATTEND** we will be discussing The Student/Faculty Picnic and upcoming events!

Comm. Studies Majors and Pre-majors - Comm. Studies Association Meeting UCen meeting rm. 3 Thur. 5:15. New Members Welcome!

Do you have the right stuff? A PSI A and DST present a Talentashion Show to be held 4\*. All interested participants should come to UCEN 2 today at 4:30 for more info.

Let's Try Again! MBA degrees will be the topic of the Financial Mngmnt Assoc. 2nd to last meeting. Come hear from a 2d MBA about the experience. As always, all are welcome. Wed. 1pm, UCen rm. 2

**KIOSK**

**ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY MEETING TONIGHT** Sign up for Santa Cruz Island Trip, 5/10k Run for your Mother, T-Shirts, and Santa Ynez Valley Student Faculty Trip at 6665 Pasado Rd. 8:00pm

UCSB Flying Club now accepting applications for those interested in learning to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

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# Leg Council to Consider Huttenback Poll

Associated Students Legislative Council will consider placing a poll surveying student confidence in the chancellor on the spring elections ballot at its meeting Wednesday night.

While campus administrators declined to comment on the effects of such a plebiscite on campus, some felt the bill might have some impact on Chancellor Robert Huttenback's systemwide superiors.

The bill, authored by student representative Sharlene Weed, is in the form of a directional. This would direct the elections committee to place the plebiscite on a separate sheet with the ballot.

Council is also scheduled to discuss a position paper

supporting the efforts of People Reaching Out for Peace. PRO-Peace is currently sponsoring the Great Peace March, a nine-month walk of protest from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. calling for the reduction of nuclear arms arsenals worldwide.

The proposal would also urge students to become involved as "marchers, volunteers, and contributors" to the project.

In other business, Leg Council will consider the approval of an honorarium for former A.S. President Jim Hickman for Fall Quarter 1985. It will also review plans to make Underwrite Committee Chair David Plag a regular member of the committee, promoting Glenn Fuller to the position of chair.

# INTERNAL

(Continued from p.3)

"The current upsurge may not bring the regime down tomorrow ... the coalescence of forces is a forestate of things to come," Magubane said. "The regime has been debilitated and discredited. Botha's reforms are merely a rearrangement of the deck chairs on the Titanic."

Unification against oppression was a common theme of all the panelists' discussions. Vusi

Shangase, a representative of the African National Congress in Los Angeles, spoke from his own experience with the ANC and the resistance struggle.

Vincent Harris of the Sacramento Urban League and a member of the Rainbow Coalition talked about the history of protest and read a speech by Martin Luther King that 20 years ago gave insight to the most pressing problems of today.

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, professor of Ethnic Studies at CSU Hayward, discussed the wide ethnic range, the interaction between population

groups and how ethnic manipulation can affect politics.

As an example, Dunbar-Ortiz cited the manipulation of the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua by the CIA and American-Moravian missionaries. The present day Miskitoes are the product of years of exploitation by the U.S. and anti-communist teachings of the American-Moravian Church. The purposeful manipulation of this tribe has undermined the unification efforts of resistance fighters in Nicaragua, she said.

Alexander Graham Bell says:

"BY FOLDING MY DAILY NEXUS A CERTAIN WAY I CAN MAKE A DRINKING CUP... NOW TO INVENT THE TELEPHONE SO I CAN CALL THE PATENT OFFICE."

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Annette Garcia  
Tucson, AZ

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GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 27 • 8:00 PM

775 Camino del Sur, No. G-7

685-7549

## Attention Penthouse Fire Victims:

If you lost winter quarter textbooks in the fire, you may be able to replace them at 20 percent discount from the Campus Bookstore. Bring a list of your classes and required texts to the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle Hall 1005 by Friday, Feb. 28. Offer applies to books on shelf, no special orders.

## Kiosk

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** lecture, Women and Men's Wars USC Prof. Judith Stiehm examines the role of women in wars that men start, noon, Ellison 2824.  
**A.S. LEG COUNCIL:** members in front of the UCen, 11-2 p.m.  
**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** presents How to Rent an Isla Vista apartment for Fall, Westgate lounge, 7 p.m.  
**PRESS COUNCIL:** meeting, Cheadle Hall 3122, 4:30 p.m.  
**AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** meeting today and every Wednesday, 3 p.m., trailer 3128, next to pool.  
**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Bankruptcy of U.S. Democracy, Prof. Terry Fresia, UCen 3, 7 p.m.

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WED.

March 5

8:30—12:30

Library, 8th Floor