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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 93

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UC Attorneys Delay Alleged Embezzler's Plea Bargain Efforts

By Steven Elzer
Contributing Editor

University of California attorneys have effectively stalled more than six weeks of plea bargain negotiations between Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the UCSB building administrator charged with 11 felony counts of embezzlement, and the county district attorney.

Attorneys representing UC may seek a lien on Ferdinandson's \$230,000 Via Regina Drive home to secure restitution, according to Ferdinandson's attorney Terry Cannon.

Although Cannon was unable to discuss specifics of the snafu between his client and the university, he did acknowledge that no plea bargain had yet been arranged in the case, which is set for Superior Court arraignment Friday.

"Our current problems have nothing to do with us and the district attorney's office. They involve the university," Cannon said.

UC Attorney Philip Spiekerman was ill Tuesday and unable to comment on the university's involvement. Systemwide press representative Mike Lassiter did not have enough information to comment on the case.

However, Cannon and county prosecutor Patrick McKinley have agreed in principle to certain aspects of the bargain, the defense attorney said.

If the university settles its restitution claim with Ferdinandson, the district attorney will recommend a four-year, four-month prison sentence and a still undisclosed reimbursement amount, Cannon said. McKinley declined to discuss the bargain outside of the courtroom.

(See RESTITUTION, p.4)

New Campus Relations Office Expected to Mitigate Problems

By Andrea Davis
Reporter

Students and area residents with problems or concerns regarding UCSB or Isla Vista can now discuss their grievances with campus and community officials at the new Campus Community Relations Office.

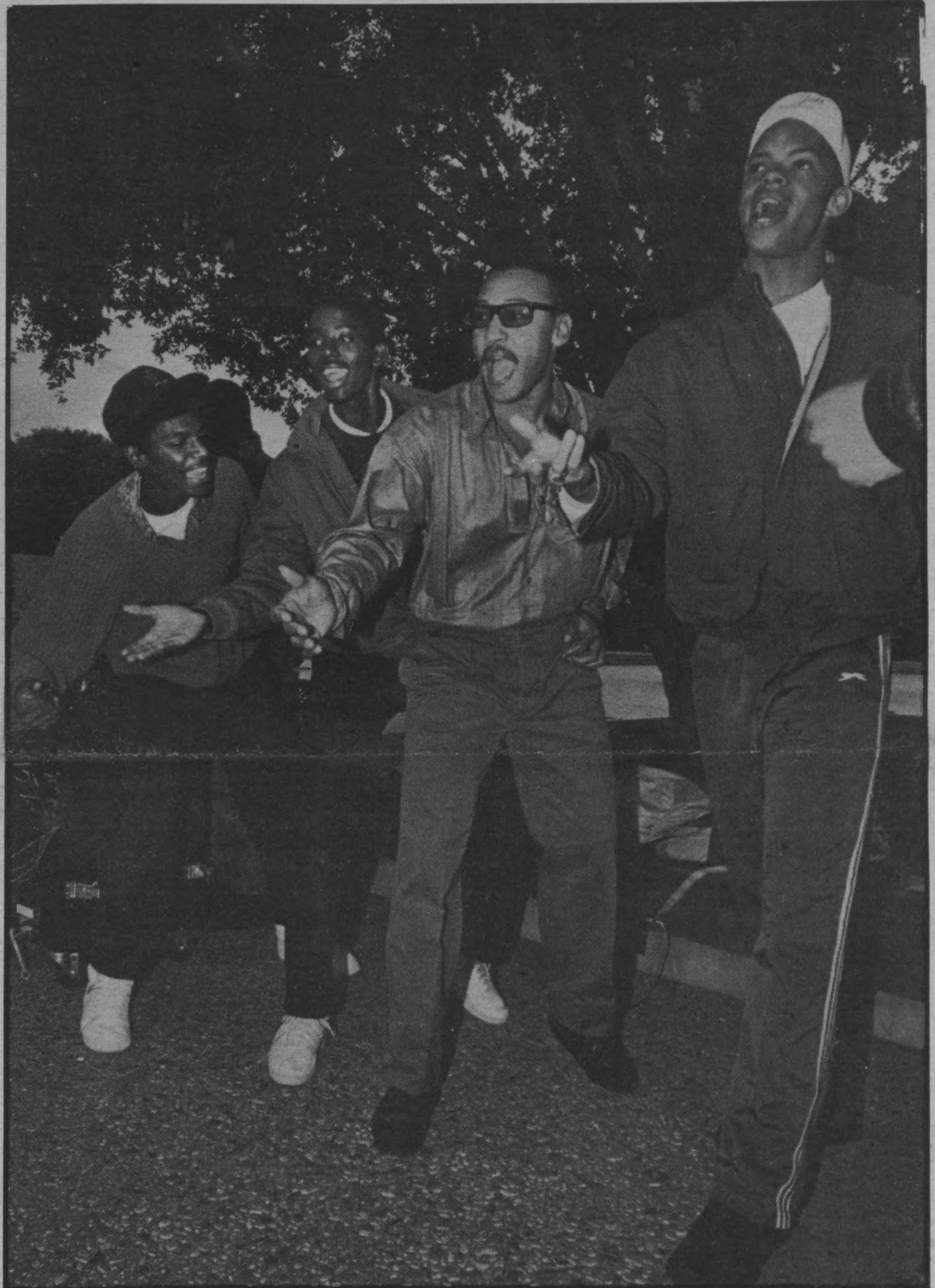
The office, located at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite F, is a joint project of county leaders and the UCSB administration. "The idea is to have a central office where people can bring their problems with the campus and community," said Lee Marking, consultant to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

Office organizers hope to develop a UCSB/community

service network that will allow some of I.V.'s problems to be addressed by the enforcement of existing ordinances. "We are trying to give people in the I.V. community the knowledge to deal with conflicts," Marking explained.

The office will also act as a clearinghouse for problems with the I.V. Foot Patrol, according to John Buttny, staff assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. Other situations the office will deal with include street cleaning, parking and the Public Events Permitting System.

The trash problem generates many complaints, Buttny said. The county and UCSB have funded a one-year pilot street sweeping program, and UCSB has offered to install new trash barrels in the loop (See OFFICE, p.14)



"I've Got Sunshine, On a Cloudy Day!" — In conjunction with Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored its fourth annual Tribute to Motown, Tuesday in Storke Plaza. The rain dampened many of the would-be dancers spirits, but four brave men challenged the elements and show the crowd how it should be done. Pictured from left to right: Warren Harris, Markee Foster, Tony Pickett and Hurshel Williams.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Bank's Burning Recalled on 17th Anniversary

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Students from across the state convened at UCSB last weekend to discuss the world they live in and how they could work to change it. Seventeen years ago today, a group of I.V. activists felt they knew how to change the world and burned the Bank of America building formerly located on Embarcadero del Norte.

A series of events led up to the 1970 burning of the bank, according to KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, an I.V. resident in 1970. "Things that led to the burning of the bank had been happening on campus for a year and a half," he said.

An underrepresentation of minority students on campus, the lack of minority faculty, police harassment of Afro-American students both on campus and in I.V. and the general mistreatment of young people in the area by the police all contributed to the state of unrest in I.V., Gault-Williams explained.

The university's failure to renew anthropology Professor

Bill Allen's contract in early 1970 further created an atmosphere of hostility between students and "the establishment." Almost 7,800 students signed a petition calling for an open hearing to discuss renewal of the contract.

Things happening in society added to the growing tension, Gault-Williams said. "There was an acute contradiction in society at the time. A person could get busted for smoking pot, but there were heroin dealers walking on the streets."

General conflict existed between older generations and young people as well. "The antagonism between the generations was also more marked than it is today. College students, the young people of the country, saw the older generations conducting a war in Southeast Asia where innocent people were dying, and they were against it."

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, an activist leader at the time, perceived a gap between the establishment and students. "The situation grew out of a great disillusionment people were having with government," he said.

"(There was a period) when everyone thought America was wonderful, then the people found out one party (the government) was lying. The massive alienation caused by

this revelation led to massive civil action.... There was like a human wave of people getting involved," Wallace said.

The I.V. riots were spurred by general tension among police ranks created by poor intelligence briefings from police headquarters, according to sociology Professor Richard Flacks, a faculty member in 1970. "The cops came in thinking that snipers were shooting at them, so they came in being afraid," when in fact there were no snipers, he explained.

The night before the bank burning, police attacked students who had overturned a squad car, and the riots began. The next day lawyer William Kunstler, who represented the Chicago Seven, an activist group on trial for various anti-society crimes, spoke at Harder Stadium, formerly called Campus Stadium.

After Kunstler's speech, police attacked Tom Underwood, a student activist who they believed was carrying a Molotov cocktail, which was actually a bottle of wine. "The police were nervous due to the content of Kunstler's speech," Flacks said, prompting their overreaction to Underwood. This started the second night of rioting, (See BANK, p.4)

Headliners

World

Alleged Terrorist on Trial for Murder of American Diplomat

PARIS — Sharon Ray, widow of U.S. Lt. Col. Charles Ray, left the courtroom in tears Tuesday when the judges trying Georges Ibrahim Abdallah in the 1982 terrorist killing of her husband viewed the murder weapon.

The Lebanese-born Abdallah, 35, charged with complicity in Ray's death, did not attend Tuesday's proceedings. He left the courtroom on the opening day of the trial Monday after denouncing the United States. Later he told the court in a statement, signed "Arab fighter," there was "no reason that I appear."

His lawyer, Jacques Verges, confirmed today that Abdallah would not return to the defendant's box during the trial.

Presiding Judge Maurice Colomb decided to continue the trial without him.

Abdallah could receive up to life in prison if convicted. Less than 20 minutes into Tuesday's session, the special seven-judge panel viewed the Czechoslovak-made pistol used to kill Ray, deputy U.S. military attache in Paris, on Jan. 18, 1982, and Israeli diplomat Yacov Barsimantov, on April 3, 1982.

Lawyer Georges Kiejman represents the United States, which is party to the case.

Abdallah is also charged in complicity in the attempted murder of Robert O. Homme, the former U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, on March 26, 1984.

All three attacks were claimed by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Police and terrorism experts claim Abdallah is the leader of that organization.

His detention touched off a wave of bombings in Paris last September by a group demanding his release. The bombings killed 11 people and injured more than 150.

Syrian Troops Kill Three Men as Tension in Beirut Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops shot and killed three gunmen in west Beirut today, the third day of a Syrian operation aimed at disarming feuding Druse and Shiite Moslem militias, police reported.

The fatalities were the first reported since about 4,000 Syrian soldiers poured into west Beirut Sunday to end weeklong battles for control of the Moslem sector of the city.

Police said three gunmen failed to obey a Syrian patrol order to stop in the seaside Raouche district, a longtime Druse stronghold.

"When the gunmen ran away, Syrian soldiers chased them and shot three and resumed a search for armed men in the area," a police spokesperson said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bodies were left lying on a barren cliffside overlooking the Mediterranean until a Lebanese Red Cross ambulance recovered them, witnesses said.

The spokesperson said Syrian soldiers arrested dozens of men in other sections of Beirut that were controlled by Druse and Shiite militias.

The crackdown came as both the Progressive Socialist Party and the Shiite Amal militia began evacuating west Beirut and Syrian troops moved into the vacated strongholds.

Weather

Partly cloudy, with some sunshine. High chance of showers and gusty winds. High today 60, low 42.

TIDES			
Feb.	High tide	Low tide	
25		1:00 a.m.	2.1
25	7:08 a.m.	6.4	2:20 p.m. -1.5
25	8:51 p.m.	4.3	
26		1:50 a.m.	1.5
26	7:58 a.m.	6.6	2:55 p.m. -1.5
26	9:19 p.m.	4.6	

Nation

Regan to Resign After Release of Investigation, Rumors Claim

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Donald T. Regan are discussing the White House chief of staff's future amid growing indications that Regan will leave after a key report on the Iran-contra affair is released Thursday.

The embattled Regan told a group of presidential advisers in private late Monday that the president briefly discussed his White House position, an administration source said.

Today's *London Times*, in a dispatch from Washington, said Regan would quit Friday. The *Los Angeles Times* reported today that the president reluctantly has decided to get rid of Regan. Both reports quoted unidentified administration sources.

First lady Nancy Reagan, who sources say has sought Regan's ouster, has said nothing in public about her widely reported dissatisfaction with Regan.

No changes are expected to occur before the commission led by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, unveils its report on the scheme to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to Nicaragua.

The chief of staff said he and the president "had agreed to talk about it again after the Tower report," according to the official.

The official, who attended the session called to discuss how to respond to the forthcoming Tower report, said Regan "gave no indication of any intention to leave or stay."

Republican sources quoted in *The Washington Post* said the president has sounded out former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt about replacing Regan.

Nation's Governors Agree With Plan to Alter Welfare System

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, with only one dissension, today endorsed a sweeping change in national welfare policy that would require recipients to work in return for government assistance.

The governors then headed for Capitol Hill to lobby for their initiative.

"We have to move quickly," said Gov. Michael Castle, a Republican from Delaware. He said the current welfare system gives the poor a choice between "security without pride or pride without security."

Several governors met with President Reagan on Monday and said they were encouraged by his support for parts of their proposal, particularly the work requirement and the recommendation that states draw up contracts committing welfare recipients to help themselves.

Today's vote, with only Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin dissenting, was the major issue at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

Thompson, explaining his vote, said his state already was "way out front" in using innovative programs to help welfare recipients end their dependency on the system.

Aide Says Reagan Cannot Recall When He Approved Arms Sales

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first American-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran in the fall of 1985 because he genuinely cannot remember, according to a senior administration official who is familiar with the president's testimony to the Tower Commission.

The official said Reagan's confusion on this point was responsible for the conflicting accounts he gave the commission, which is scheduled to issue its report Thursday.

The official asserted that Reagan's lack of clear recollection and the lack of documentation of what actually took place at the time of the shipment by the Israelis in 1985 will make it impossible for the panel to reach anything other than a subjective judgement.

State

Lawmakers Push for 25-Cent Increase on Cigarette Taxing

SACRAMENTO — A coalition of legislators and health groups wants to raise the cigarette tax by 25 cents to pay smoker's medical costs and persuade children not to start.

Assemblyman William Filante, R-San Rafael, told a news conference Monday: "This is a user fee. The people who are causing the costs should pay a reasonable part of it."

Added Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, "I think that cigarettes cannot be taxed too heavily, and that people should pay to play with their lives."

The measure, ACA14 by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, requires the approval of two-thirds of each house to make the June, 1988 ballot. Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, plans a similar measure to help pay the health costs of the poor.

The raise from 10 cents to 35 cents a pack would add about \$600 million a year to the current \$180 million, said Connelly. It would be the first raise since 1967.

132 Drug Suspects Were Freed as Result of LAPD Case Gluts

LOS ANGELES — At least 132 drug suspects have been freed in the past two months because the Police Department's drug evidence lab was too glutted with cases to get results to court on time, officials said.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay said something must be done immediately about the problem.

"These are people we don't want on the street — that's the bottom line," he said Monday.

Suspects can only be held for two days before charges must be filed. If the lab analysis is not prepared in time for the arraignment, they must be released.

The department has made an emergency request to the city administrative office for two additional chemists, said Police Captain Joe DeLadurantey, who oversees lab operations.

Six police chemists, who work up to 10 hours each day, six days a week, say they've been overwhelmed with narcotics cases. Each day the lab receives at least 200 cases, police officials said, and the number of chemists has not increased since 1981.

Kay said the problem is not the lab's fault.

"They're shorthanded. Something has to be done," Kay said. "The City Council has to provide more money for more chemists, and fast."

Since Jan. 1, Kay said his office has counted 132 drug suspects who have been released. One day last week, he said, 33 suspects were freed, 15 of whom were known drug dealers.

Experts Say Many State-owned Buildings Not Earthquake Safe

SACRAMENTO — About a fifth of California's 1,300 major state buildings could be deathtraps in the event of a major earthquake, and most of those unsafe structures are located on college and university campuses, and expert said Tuesday.

Tom Tobin, executive director of the state Seismic Safety Commission, also suggested an \$800 million plan — a voter-approved bond issue — to improve structural safety as part of a five-year program to reduce quake hazards. He said enforcement of quake safety requirements could cost \$3 million annually.

Of some 10,000 official state buildings, about 1,300 are considered major structures, Tobin said. Of those, 75 or 80 percent are on college campuses. "If a major earthquake occurred in Los Angeles, 2,000 students would die at UCLA alone," Tobin said.

About 80 percent of Californians live within seismically unstable areas, he added. Urban areas outside the quake-active areas include Fresno, Redding, Sacramento and other Central Valley communities, while prime earthquake zones include the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

New Bill Reinstating Draft Receives Mixed Reactions

By Bettyann Chun
Reporter

Reaction at UCSB has been mixed regarding a controversial bill in Congress that would reinstate the military draft in the United States.

Proposed by South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings, the bill would require all males between the ages of 18 and 24 to register for the armed services.

Hollings and the bill's supporters claim that reinstatement of the draft is needed to counteract the dwindling pool of eligible males in the United States and to provide a better racial mix in the armed forces.

Major Edward A. Spohn, a UCSB ROTC recruiter and military science professor, opposes the bill because he believes the military already has enough people.

Recruiters exceed their enlistment goals in quantity and quality, Spohn said, adding that approximately 780,000 people make up the active army, while 460,000 are in the National Guard and 629,000 are in the Army Reserves.

Reinstating the draft might cause the quality of recruits to fall, Spohn believes. The Army prefers volunteers to draftees because they make better servicemen, he said.

Over 90 percent of Army recruits have high school diplomas, Spohn said, and 63 percent score within the top half on the Armed Forces Qualifications Test.

Although many claim the military provides quality job training, Todd Gooch, a counselor at UCSB's recently established ROTC Draft Counseling Center, does not believe the actual quality of the training is as high as purported.

"They (recruits) join thinking that they're going to

get trained in a (job) skill, but the fact is that 80 percent of the skills taught in the armed forces are not applicable to civilian tasks," Gooch said.

Gooch said that lower-income Afro-Americans often feel "forced" to join the military to improve their economic status. The resulting increase in Afro-American enlistment has led to what he calls a "poverty draft."

According to armed forces statistics, 25 percent of new recruits are Afro-American, which is twice the percentage of Afro-Americans in the United States.

The "poverty draft" is a problem within all minority groups, but is most commonly found in Afro-Americans, whose unemployment rate among males of enlistment age is 50 percent, Gooch said.

"Hollings' bill only acknowledges a system of a deeper problem which has to do with discrimination of the minorities," he added.

UCSB Radical Education Action Project Director Rob Christianson believes the draft is morally wrong because it makes people do something they may not want to.

He claims that the current bill would be the largest peacetime call up in history.

"Obviously I can't make any implications as to where the draft would lead, but history has shown that war always follows a draft or at least happens at the same time," Christianson said.

UCSB senior Steve Dethlefsen said reinstating the draft is the only thing to do when looking to the future of U.S. foreign policy.

"There's a strong indication that we will agree with nuclear disarmament," he said. "(We need) less reliance on technology and more on combat soldiers if that's the ultimate goal.... By reinstating the draft, we would have a more flexible response (and) not have to rely so much on sophisticated weapons."

Group Objects to Presence of ROTC on Campus

By Brian Haig
Reporter

"ROTC is nothing but extensive training in effective, high technology mass murder," declared Bettina Stockton, a UCSB senior involved in the Radical Education Action Project, which opposes the presence of the military on campus.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has been a staple at UCSB since 1947. But some, such as Stockton, believe the program has no place at a university.

With South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings' current bill pushing for reinstatement of the draft and the recent revelations concerning the Iran-contra dealings, the entire United States military complex has come under scrutiny.

Proponents of ROTC claim the program plays an integral role in training young men and women to fill important leadership positions in the U.S. armed forces. "The Army gets 70 to 75 percent of its officers from ROTC programs," said Maj. Edward Spohn, a UCSB assistant professor of military science and an Army ROTC enrollment counselor.

"Who do you want leading the Army? You want the best and smartest out of the population leading the Army, and that is the purpose of the ROTC," Spohn argued.

ROTC programs, which have been in effect at universities since the inception of the National Defense Act in 1916, require that cadets take military science and history courses in addition to fulfilling, if offered, a commission in the Army after four years in the program. There are currently 78 ROTC enrollees at UCSB.

Stockton, however, believes that cadets enrolled are often degraded by the militaristic atmosphere of the program, which she called a "very authoritarian, undemocratic institution."

ROTC assistant professor Capt. Michael Cervone disputes that charge. "We don't have a lot of people who are going to run around blindly, who are going to follow



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

ROTC enrollment counselor Major Edward Spohn, standing before the UCSB ROTC complex, believes the program is necessary to keep U.S. armed forces in top shape.

every directive that comes down," he said. "These are bright, creative and, if you will, questioning people."

Spohn agreed. "These people have a mind, just like other college students. You don't brainwash them."

According to Stockton, the Radical Education Action Project wants to see ROTC removed from UCSB because the program prepares cadets to commit "mass murder" in carrying out the objectives of a "powerful minority that has nothing to do with national defense."

Furthermore, she claims the leadership taught in ROTC is based on the control of others through giving orders and through drill and ceremony. ROTC has no place on a university campus because the system discourages questioning and leaders are not chosen democratically, she charged.

According to Spohn, however, many military science students question the actions of past military leaders, particularly those in Vietnam.

"Very little of the training a cadet receives here has to do with going to war," Spohn said. "That occurs after the officer is com-

missioned. The ROTC program is a disciplined thought process. Very little has to do with fighting battles."

Cervone claimed that many students see ROTC as a pipeline to vent their frustrations towards the U.S. government. "Protesters are not necessarily mad at ROTC, rather they are disturbed by the government's actions, say, in Nicaragua, and they see us as the visible element of government power," he said.

In addition, many ROTC graduates perform valuable professional services unrelated to the military, Spohn said. However, recruiting college graduates into the military as full-time officers is a primary objective, he added.

"If we throw the ROTC off campus or close it down, then who is it that is going to be leading our Army? I have confidence that our students can make the right decision for our country," Spohn said.

"We encourage students to see what actually happens in the ROTC program, and then the average person can make a decision on the value of it and whether it is right for them," he added.

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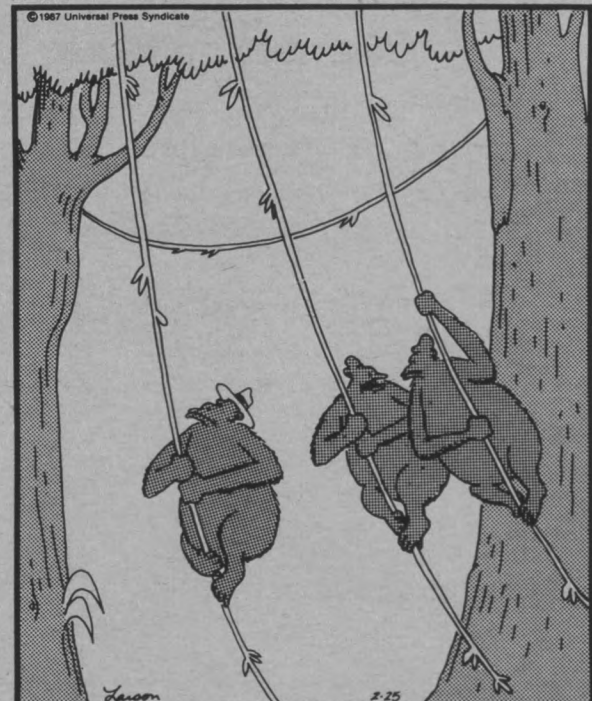
WOODSTOCK'S

PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."

RESTITUTION

(Continued from front page)

Should the negotiation come to fruition, Ferdinandson could be paroled after a little more than two years, although his actual sentence will be determined by the California Board of Prison Terms.

If a deal is not arranged, the 57-year-old Ferdinandson could face up to eight years in prison and \$110,000 in additional criminal

finances.

"I think the D.A. and myself are in agreement as to what we want to do and ... now it's up to me to solve the restitution angle with the university," Cannon explained.

UC "could get the house sooner or later," he said, explaining that many other ancillary aspects of the negotiation are also incomplete. They include other

forms of restitution and Ferdinandson's personnel status with the university. "Will (Ferdinandson) be fired, resigned, retired ... a lot of these things need to be worked out," Cannon said.

The university's role in the process has "compounded the problems" Ferdinandson has faced since his arrest last December.

Since then, seven local businesspersons have been implicated in an embezzlement/kickback scheme that cost the university more than \$200,000, according to sources close to the

investigation.


In the related cases, work was allegedly performed at Ferdinandson's home by independent contractors with business ties to the campus. Charges from the repairs and improvements were later billed to UCSB through padded purchase orders.

Along with criminal prosecution, the district attorney is seeking \$50,000 fines from each of the businesses involved in the case, exempting those that were granted immunity.

The businesses facing the extra penalties include Griffin Tree and

Landscape Co., Ruben J. Gomez Painting, Goleta Plumbing and Stewarts De-Rooting and Supply Company. Hayward's, a prestigious Santa Barbara decorating firm, and Pacific Acoustics North, also of Santa Barbara, were granted total prosecutorial immunity for their cooperation with investigators.

Although McKinley would not discuss the case, he did say "a lot is happening and we're not going to try our case in the newspaper." If a plea bargain is negotiated by Friday's arraignment, he will answer all relevant questions.



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BANK

(Continued from front page)

leading to the eventual burning of the bank, he explained.

The Bank of America was targeted as the most visible evidence of the American system. Students broke a window, then pushed a flaming dumpster into the bank. "It had the name. People had become pretty disgusted with the national policies and just decided to focus it on the bank," Wallace explained.

"The unresponsiveness of

government leaders, university officials and the police force's presence brought on the burning of the bank even more than its representation of corporate investment in the Vietnam War," Gault-Williams added.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors instituted a dusk-to-dawn curfew in I.V. the following night, prompting student leaders to stage a sit-in at a local park. "At one point ... a helicopter dropped tear gas over I.V. (in an attempt to get the students to disperse)," Flacks said.

This provoked a third night of student rioting, prompting then-Governor Ronald Reagan to send the National Guard into I.V. to control the situation. The guard occupied I.V. "for a few days. They were not there very long at all," Wallace said.

Wallace believes that activists today are not so rash as their '60s counterparts. "People aren't talking revolution any more. They just don't want to be lied to. They are only asking for fair play and decency, which are two pretty good things to base a movement on," he said.

BankAmerica Corporation decided not to rebuild on the site. A dance club, the Graduate, stands in its place, while the bank serves local customers with two automated teller machines next-door. Much of the legacy of the Vietnam War protest era has eroded, but memories of the I.V. bank burning live on. (Noah Finz contributed to this article).



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Special Counseling Group Run by Women's Centers

By Tiffany Grimsley
Reporter

A growing need for social programs dealing with problems encountered by women has resulted in the formation of several local women's support groups.

Several such groups operate in the Women's Community Building in Santa Barbara. Women need a place where they can come together and discuss issues of importance that concern them, and the building provides a place where these discussions can occur, staff member Deidre Acker said. "It's a nice way for women to support themselves and each other without any great expense."

Counseling for rape victims is a high priority at the building. "Anyone can come to talk about rape. They only need to call the Women's (Community) Building for an appointment or for the time and date of the next meeting (of a support group)," Acker explained.

One division of the Women's Community Building, the Rape Crisis Shelter, provides a hotline for rape victims in addition to counseling. Women are also encouraged to participate in available self-defense courses.

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" is another support group sponsored by the Women's Building. "There isn't a counselor who facilitates the group, as in the rape group. The meetings are run by group members, much like AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) groups are," she explained.

The need for special women's groups has arisen "because of our social culturalization. Women need to work on some issues alone first," said Jane Carlisle, consultation coordinator for the UCSB Counseling and Career Services Center. "Because of the way women are socialized, it is hard for us to figure out what we feel and what we want, (and harder still) to share this with other people."

The Counseling and Career Services Center offers a number of support groups, some of which are attended only by women. The "Assertiveness and Self-Esteem Group" is an example of one such group, Carlisle said.

Building skills as well as support



Women's Center Director Janet Vandever once organized a women's support group, but because of poor attendance cancelled it.

ANDY ZINK/Nexus

is important in the groups, she explained. The assertiveness programs aid women in overcoming shyness and "make it easier for women to say what they think. It is basically a skill group."

Many of the women's support groups offered by the center are run in conjunction with the UCSB Women's Center, Carlisle said. The "Lesbian Rap Group," "Women Who Love Too Much" and a group for women suffering from bulimia all meet weekly and are run by counselors from the center.

"All of our groups are open to both men and women. There are

some, however, that only women are involved in," she said. Between four and 15 people may participate in any one of the support groups, she added.

The UCSB Women's Center previously offered a support group for women only, but it was "cancelled because no one came," Women's Center Director Janet Vandever said.

"The Women's Center is kind of an information center for people to find out about resource groups in the community," Women's Center staff member Debbie Fleming said.

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UC Seeks to Build Proposed Atom Smasher

By Annette See
Reporter

The University of California Board of Regents and California scientists are playing an influential role in drafting a proposal to bring the world's largest atom smasher to California.

The Super Conducting Super Collider being planned by the Department of Energy emits beams of protons inside a tunnel which meet head on in high energy collisions. "The machine makes the protons and causes them to collide, then experiments are done to see what particles occur," UCSB physics Professor Rolland Morrison explained.

Currently, the largest SSC in the world is the Fermi Laboratory in Illinois. The new conductor is proposed because a larger super collider is needed for developments in high energy particle physics to occur," UCSB Physics Professor Michail Witherelle said.

The proposed SSC will be 50 feet underground and 52 miles in circumference, making it 12 times bigger than any collider in existence, Witherelle said. If California is selected as the home state, the collider will be located at a site east of Stockton.

"(The new collider) is important if we're going to continue looking at fundamental matter," Witherelle continued. "To look at smaller distances, we need higher energies and larger accelerators. Without this new laboratory we would have to stop."

According to Lassiter, super conducting research is important for basic scientific discoveries. The experiments allow scientists to better understand the origin of the universe and what makes up matter.

"We're learning about the earliest time in our

universe, the Big Bang (an enormous explosion which many scientists claim created the universe). The only way to re-create those conditions is with high energy," Witherelle explained. The results will be made public, and scientists from all over the world would have access to the laboratory, he added.

SSC research is not dangerous to the environment, nor does it promote weapons development and testing, Morrison claimed. "There is short-lived radiation that couldn't hurt anybody but the person there," so the chances of researchers being hurt by radiation are very slim, he claimed.

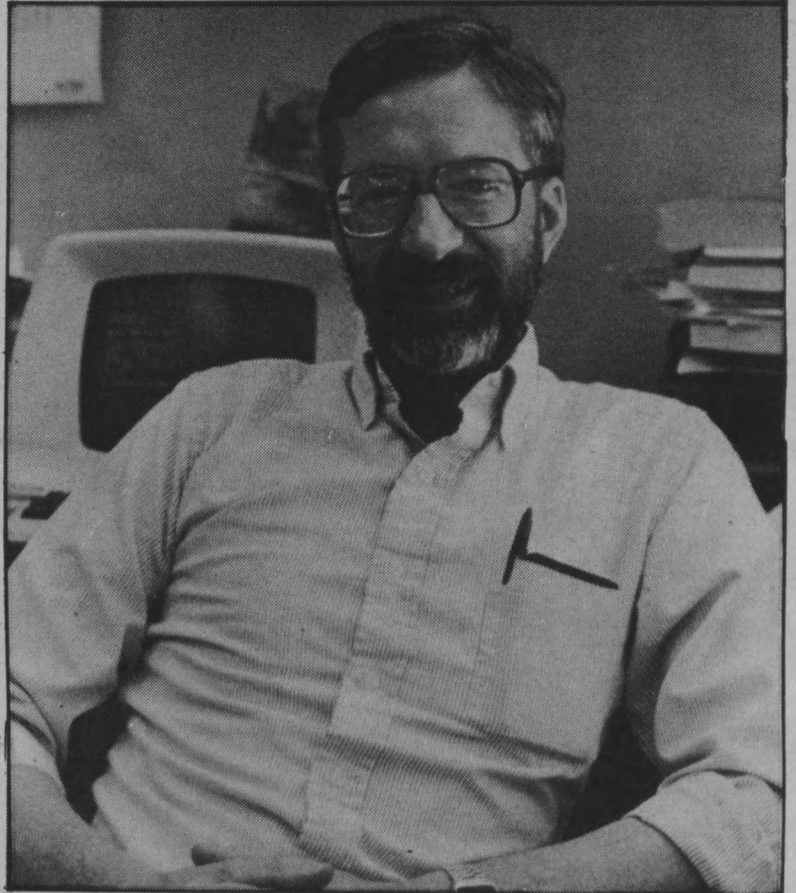
"It is extremely safe, not even (as dangerous as) the situation you have in a nuclear reactor," Lassiter agreed. "SSC is an accelerator of very small amounts of activity deep below ground."

Governor George Deukmejian, state legislative leaders and the California Congressional delegation all support construction of the SSC in California, according to Mike Lassiter, UC assistant director of news and communication.

California, however, is not the only state pursuing the SSC, Lassiter said. Texas, Illinois and Colorado are among the 20 states competing for the atom smasher. The Department of Energy will seek funds to construct the \$4.4 billion project in 1988. If it receives congressional approval, construction should be completed in 1996, he said.

If built in California, the conductor would add \$8 billion to the economy and create 25,000 jobs at the peak of construction, Lassiter said.

Construction would have other economic benefits, as well, Morrison claimed. New companies in electronics and computers would be induced to begin operations in the surrounding area, he predicted.



Physics Professor Rolland Morrison backs UC efforts to bring the world's largest atom smasher to California.

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Opinion



The One Place to Tell it All

Editorial

Ever had a problem with life in Isla Vista, but didn't know who to approach? Sure, you knew that somewhere in Santa Barbara there was something called the County Board of Supervisors that would hear you out. If you could only find the office. You're probably also aware of the Isla Vista Community Council and its desire to listen to you. But, unfortunately, that group doesn't have much power to solve problems.

Well, fret no longer. UCSB administrators and county leaders have joined forces to open a new Campus Community Relations Office that will deal specifically with students' and Isla Vista residents' questions and concerns.

For the first time, Isla Vista has a local office made up of the people whose decisions affect the quality of life in the small, overpopulated community. The office will act much like an ombudsman for Isla Vista residents, providing an arena in which students and residents may air their grievances. Students can visit during a county official's office hours or see a UCSB intern to discuss a concern. Isla Vistans will no longer have to make a trip downtown to contact county officials.

In the past, students have made many complaints about the quality of life in Isla Vista, as have the more permanent residents. They may have thought the I.V. Foot Patrol was too harsh, that drinking should be allowed in the streets, that apartments should be cleaner or that rent should be cheaper. They have complained about noise problems,

trash problems and the influx of students for large events such as the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, Rugby Weekend and Halloween.

Some of these problems lie in the county's jurisdiction, some in the university's and some in that of both groups. Still others may have no solutions. Unfortunately, people's concerns — whether valid or not — have not always been heard by those with the power to correct the problems. Now Isla Vistans have the opportunity to take their concerns to the one office that includes all of the necessary administrators capable of finding the solutions.

For UCSB, the office represents its commitment to mitigating the impact of an 18,000-student enrollment on the Isla Vista community. Trash, noise, lack of parking, overenrollment and a housing shortage are but a few examples of this impact. The more complex social problems that plague the community such as sexism, racism and alcohol abuse are also issues the university could address.

The office should embody fulfillment of similar responsibilities for the county. Isla Vista has long been considered a sore spot in Santa Barbara County and the opinions of its residents are often not taken seriously.

But ultimately, students and I.V. residents will decide how successful the new office will be. Campus and community officials have taken the first step in providing a forum for social improvement. Now it is up to Isla Vistans to utilize the Campus Community Relations Office and work for creative solutions to our local problems.

Giving Peace A Chance

The Contadora Process

E. Bradford Burns

The contemporary crises of Central America feed injustices and economic collapse. To eradicate them, peace. Since no military solution to them exists, the peace between Nicaragua and the *contras* supported by the United States only deepens them.

The Latin Americans understand the need for peace to prelude to solving the complex problems of Central America: economic development. They have put forth the Contadora Peace Plan to restore peace to the impoverished isthmus.

The foreign ministers of four nations with immediate interests in the Caribbean and Central America — Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, and Mexico — gathered on the Panamanian island of Contadora in early 1983 to initiate a diplomatic search for peaceful solutions to the mounting crises of Central America. Their primary goal was to prevent a further deterioration of relations between Nicaragua and the United States; to reduce the United States to the Nicaraguan revolution, and to allay the anxieties of both Nicaragua and the United States about national security.

The Contadora process constitutes an effort to provide an American solution, a means whereby compromise and accommodation could be amicably worked out between the powerful nation of the hemisphere and a weak Central American nation. It signaled a major step in Latin American diplomacy denoting its coming of age. No longer willing to wait for Washington to come up with a solution, the Latin Americans united to propose their own, to take fuller charge of their destinies.

Yet without U.S. cooperation, the Contadora Peace Process lengthens and falters. In the hope of expediting the negotiations, four other nations — Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Chile — formed the Contadora Support Group in mid-1985. Together, eight governments, democracies representing more than 60 percent of the Latin American population, pressure the United States to withdraw militarily from Central America and to refrain from further intervention in order to diffuse the accelerating tensions. Through the Contadora Peace Process, the Latin Americans seek to wrest Central America from the great power rivalry, to remove it from the East-West conflict, and to treat it within the Latin American context.

For its part, the United States wants to see all Central American Soviet influence removed from the region. It will not allow those nations stationing troops, conducting military exercises, or building bases in Nicaragua or anywhere else in Central America.

The Contadora Peace Plan speaks directly to these concerns. The Latin Americans would guarantee that there be no Soviet or Cuban military presence on the isthmus. Cooperating with those eight nations would give Washington a splendid opportunity to strengthen the democratic process in Latin America and to take advantage of the Latin American insight and good will as well as to maintain its own security.

The Reader's Voice

Fan-tastic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

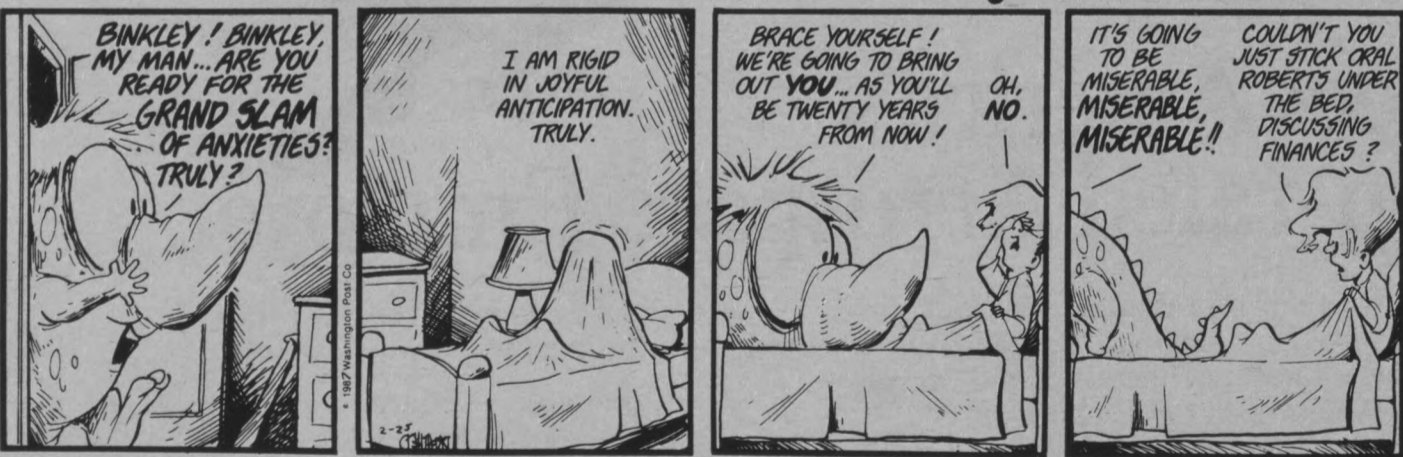
All you sports fans of UCSB have something to be proud of. You fans who give the athletes the respect and enthusiasm they deserve are rarely thanked. But I think that a sole possession of second place in the PCAA by our basketball team is thanks enough because you fans are a part of this great achievement. This enthusiasm was especially evident at the last two basketball games. There was a special bond between students and players when UCSB was up by 1 with 00 left on the clock and a thousand fans rushed behind the basket to disrupt the San Jose player who was attempting a free throw for the game. This game was not won by the basketball team alone, but by the constant enthusiasm of the thousands of fans.

There was a special bond between students and players as the team members issued "high fives" to fans who lined the path to the locker room. There was a special bond between the 3,786 fans and Carin Jennings at half time of Saturday night's game. The fans told Jennings, by a standing ovation, that they were proud of her accomplishments through her four years of soccer at UCSB — the first Gaucha ever to be All-American all four years and the owner of the most goals scored in a collegiate career (102). Coach Tarkanian of UNLV once said that the fans at UCSB were the loudest he has ever played against. This is something to be proud of.

I'm not quite sure why I'm writing this, but I think it has something to do with the 2,452 empty seats at Saturday's game and how they should be filled at the last two home stands of the season on Thursday and Saturday. All you apathetic students who were watching *The Facts of Life* on Saturday, these seats were for you. Another reason I think I'm writing this

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The catch, at least in the minds of Washington officials, is that the Contadora Peace Plan forbids all foreign military presence, a prohibition including the United States. Washington rejects the current efforts to restrict its action and authority. It negates a plan highly popular among Latin Americans without proposing to them an acceptable alternative.

The chilly reception of the Contadora Peace Plan in Washington exposes the contradictions of the Reagan policy in Central America, prompting Sen. Patrick Leahy to comment, "Our government is in the strange situation of officially and piously endorsing the Contadora peace process, while simultaneously ignoring the pleas of the very countries who are looking for a diplomatic settlement that would stop the fighting and diffuse regional tensions."

Prior to the congressional approval of \$100 million in aid for the *contras* in mid-1986, the military defeat of those *contras* by Nicaragua was a fact and the refinement of the Contadora Peace Plan for Central America an acknowledged accomplishment. That particular moment seemed appropriate for the peaceful settlement of the crises, but into that historical moment intruded two conflicting events. The congressional approval and the World Court decision declaring *contra* aid in violation of international law not only conflicted but they also strengthened the resolve of all parties to the war.

In the course of nearly four years of negotiations, hopes have risen frequently, only to be submerged in a sea of new frustrations. That the Contadora negotiations have navigated those stormy seas since January of 1983 is a tribute to the considerable skills of the Latin American diplomats. They are determined to resolve the crisis of the U.S.-Nicaraguan confrontation peacefully.

For the past six years, public opinion polls in the United States have consistently opposed U.S. military meddling in Central America by a two to one, or larger, majority. The newly constituted Congress should heed that public opinion. An item high on its agenda should be the alignment of the United States with the Latin Americans for the swift resolution of the Central American crises through the Contadora Peace Process. Such an action would address U.S. security demands, facilitate peace in Central America, permit the Central Americans to get on with the real task of economic development, and cast the United States into a more positive leadership role in preparation for the twenty-first century.

E. Bradford Burns is a professor in the history department at UCLA.

Chatting in the Rain

Mary Hoppin

Rain is a common denominator: an equalizer. It doesn't matter how rich or how poor you are; when it falls, we all get wet. The economic factor does come into play as far as how dry you'll stay, though. If you've got really big bucks, the chauffeur holds the umbrella as he shuttles you from front door to car door and then repeats the process in reverse once the destination is reached. So the super rich can still stay pretty dry — maybe only a couple of drops touch the super water-proofed surface of their London Fog raincoats. The fairly rich, or at least comfortable, have to drive their own cars, hold their own umbrellas and pay the two bucks for parking, but as long as they have the commensurate raingear, the walking portion of the trip isn't so bad.

Those of us below the level of a comfortable car but above leaky sneakers and a wet newspaper take the bus; the ones who live farther may take it more frequently in lieu of a long bike ride. The bus can be a pretty fascinating place if you feel like thinking, because the collection of people riding on a given day are a great study in whatever you're into. If you don't feel like thinking, there's always the view.

The driver is just one of many faces you encounter on the bus. Though the rain drives additional people to the shelter of public transit, the disposition of the crowd rarely varies. It would be easy to break the ridership down into sub-categories of student or non-student, ethnic diversity, and so on, but by dividing the group into such rigid classifications, trying to find the important patterns becomes almost impossible. As the rain drizzles down, distorting the landscape, my thoughts twist and turn in an effort to make sense of it all.

"Do you have the time?" some guy behind me asks.

"It's four-thirty."

"Thanks a lot."

"You're welcome."

"Boy, it sure is coming down today."

"Yes, it certainly is."

"I was gonna ride my bike today, 'cause I normally ride my bike, you know, but when I woke up this morning, I saw that rain just comin' down and I just knew I was gonna have to take the bus, 'cause it'd be a pretty wet ride if I'd taken my bike."

"Yes, it sure would have been."

"So what do you think of school?"

"I think it's almost finals."

"Oh, wow, finals, that must be a lot of work. What's that book you're reading?"

"I'm trying to read it for those difficult final exams."

"Sure is a thick book, is it interesting?"

"Yea, fascinating."

Just then my stop came up, and relieved to have extricated myself from the unwelcome intrusion into the thoughts I was trying to have, I gathered up my umbrella and backpack, and prepared to sprint for my apartment. But what had I been thinking of? I never really got a chance to get into my book. Oh yeah, passenger classifications.

They put these signs up inside the bus. Some are permanent, others are there because they can't seem to sell any advertising space. The signs keep you up to date on the world of MTD and when the next legal holiday will shorten the bus schedule. Here and there is a public service announcement about something like CPR. The permanent signs tell you the driver's name, and carry admonishments against smoking, eating, and drinking on the bus. There's one sign that's only posted if the driver wants it up that says "No talking to driver while bus is in motion." Pretty much everyone ignores that on occasion, because usually it's only while the bus is in motion that you realize you're on the wrong bus and need to ask the driver where you can get off to transfer. What the sign really means is that this driver doesn't want a conversation.

I've often gotten on the bus early in the morning, late for a class, tired, and wanting nothing better than to just ignore everything until the bus pulled up in front of North Hall. But then somebody sits down next to me and starts telling me about how I should take Jesus as my Personal Savior, or about how life sucks, or about the weather, their brother, their stupid job.

The legislators from city hall to Capitol Hill can discuss and implement smoking regulations until they're blue in the face, but all I really want is regulated conversation sections on the bus. Why should the driver be the only one protected? Now, this all sounds rather cynical and hard-hearted of me toward those kind, generous people who were only trying to be friendly, but they're not gonna be feeling very nice once they get a load of my rapid-fire mouth. The problem is compounded when the rain is pouring down, because that's when the especially garrulous ones seem to come out of the woodwork. Give those nice people their own conversation section where they are legislated to have free reign to bother their neighbor, and just give me a place where I can get a little undisturbed, well-deserved rest.

All I want is a dry little seat in from the rain.

Mary Hoppin is a senior majoring in Asian studies.

is to ask you fans to continue your enthusiasm for the baseball games, the bike race on April 25/26, the Crew meets, the volleyball games and all other sports. These athletes work up to five hours a day to represent their school the best they can. I believe that we all should show our appreciation by showing up and help win their respective sports meets by making noise.

To all you thousands of fans who support your intercollegiate athletic teams — keep it up. And to you 5,000 or 6,000 students who have never witnessed such an event — put down your statistics book (or throw it away), put on your blue and gold, get a little crazy, and come to the Events Center or come to Campus Diamond or come to the bicycle criterium course — JUST COME!

KEN CALA

Lagomarsino Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the Jan. 29th edition of the *Daily Nexus* entitled "Reagan-proposed Financial Aid Cut May Drastically Affect Middle-class Students."

During the interview for this article I stated no less than three times that Congressman Lagomarsino supports President Reagan's goals with regard to student financial aid, but not the specific cuts recently proposed by the president in his fiscal year 1988 budget. Despite the repetition, the reporter chose to write that, "...Congressman Robert Lagomarsino...supports the president's proposal."

In fact, Congressman Lagomarsino feels that President Reagan's goals, targeting educational assistance to those most in need of it and eliminating unnecessary administrative costs, are clearly sound and worthy of support. However, the congressman strongly believes that an education should be

available to anyone who wants one and that extreme aid reductions are not the means to that end.

In a related editorial entitled "State of Emergency", you state that Congressman Lagomarsino will "once again vote on Reagan's coattails." This is absolutely untrue and I would be interested to know where you received any evidence that this would be the case. You claim, "In the eyes of Reagan, Lagomarsino and other supporters of the proposal, financial aid recipients drive BMWs, buy expensive stereos and vacation in the tropics." You are putting words in his mouth. The first point is that you are doing more to perpetuate that stereotype by writing about it than the congressman ever has. I am aware that an editorial is by nature reflective of your opinion only, but I would just like to state for the record that your opinion is incorrect.

NANCY J. PAGE
Legislative Assistant

Meaningful Gift

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While the senior class is trying to decide what type of materialistic sentiment to clutter the campus with, 33 campus organizations have joined together to try to provide a concrete and lasting educational improvement for UCSB. Yes, I am referring to the proposed ethnic and gender requirements. These requirements are absolutely essential if we want to improve the quality of education at UCSB. Currently the minimum general education requirements allow a student to graduate without having a knowledge other than of white (male) ethnocentrism. This means that the average student is ignorant about the causes and forms of racism (as proven by the response to the Nexus poll ... is there racism at UCSB), the politics and cultures of Third World countries, such as Asia, Africa, and South America,

and the accomplishments and historical importance of women (as repeatedly seen from the writings and individuals such as Chris Courter and Roger Ledin). The ethnic and gender studies requirements are an opportunity to combat and perhaps alleviate some of the misconceptions surrounding different ethnic groups and women. It is an opportunity to offer future UCSB students a comprehensive education. It is an opportunity to challenge institutional racism and sexism and promote a multicultural and multiracial society. It is an opportunity to learn.

TRACY A. THOMPSON

First in Black Achievements

(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor "First in Black Achievements," chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

The first Negro astronaut was Major Robert Lawrence of Chicago, Illinois. An eleven-year veteran of the air force, Lawrence began his career in the Bradley University ROTC. After graduating with a B.S. degree in chemistry, he went into flight training. In 1961, after duty in West Germany, Lawrence returned to earn his PhD in nuclear chemistry at Ohio State University. While at Ohio State, Lawrence became interested in the space program. He applied for the program in 1965, and was announced in June, 1967, as being one of 16 persons chosen for astronaut training out of 500 applicants. He had accumulated more than 2,500 hours of flying time.

Lawrence was killed in December 1967, in the crash of an F-104 Starfighter at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

World News Perspectives

BRAZIL'S NEW BEAT



This photograph from *Maclean's* magazine shows the picturesque view of Rio de Janeiro.

President Makes a Bold Move: Puts Brazil's Creditors on Hold

President Jose Sarney is the first civilian to take power in Brazil after years of military rule. He has now been in office for 21 months and in that time not one of his actions has been as bold as the decision last week to put a moratorium on Brazil's debt payments. He is not the first Latin American president to declare his country would suspend payment of the foreign debt. The first to do this was President Alan Garcia of Peru who put a ceiling on how much of the country's income could go towards repaying loans. In 1982 Mexico enacted a similar measure as that now taken by Brazil.

Although Brazil is not the first country to do this, it can certainly be the country with the most impact because of its size. This country's lead could also be followed by other heavy debtor nations such as Argentina, an action which would surely enrage as well as mortify the international finance community. One of the concerns raised is thus whether revenge will be taken on Brazil in the very near future.

The difficulties of paying off a monumental debt such as Brazil's are understandable when one considers what a huge chunk of the country's GNP

the payments take. The payments are so large and the economies in such bad shape that this means a large number Brazilians are forced to give up the much needed aid their government would have provided so the payments can be met. Another problem is that often the debts were accrued by the military governments, to which those now in power were in vehement opposition.

This article is from *El Pais*, published in Madrid, Spain. Feb. 22, 1987.

The government of Brazil announced yesterday it would suspend for ninety days the interest payments on its foreign debt which is approximately 108 billion dollars. With this moratorium, called a "white moratorium" the international finance system's crisis is reopened, a crisis which has been dormant for the last few months. Brazil is the second largest debtor nation in Latin America. Mexico is the largest debtor (110 billion dollars) and both countries together make up 50 percent of the total debt of the continent.

The Brazilian ambassador in Washington, Marcilio (See **BRAZIL**, p.11)



Brazil Progresses But Future Holds Many Challenges

This article is from *Maclean's* a Canadian magazine. Jan. 19, 1987.

It is an hour past midnight. A tropic moon hangs over the shoulder of Corcovado and its colossal statue of Christ, whose outstretched arms have embraced Rio de Janeiro's skyline since 1931. But under the corrugated roof of the Escola da Samba Salguiero, candles flicker in a makeshift shrine to Odesse, jungle god of Brazil's voodoo-like religion, Umbanda. From one end of a dance floor the size of a hockey rink, 30 drummers pound

out a sinuous samba. Overhead, red and white plastic streamers flutter in the heat. Below, 2,000 sweating bodies in every shade from white to mahogany follow the torrid, hypnotic beat.

The scene is repeated each Saturday night in some four dozen Rio samba clubs. To a visitor, the dance halls are beguiling mirrors of Brazil's happiest qualities: an irrepressible optimism, a latent mysticism which colors the country's prevailing Catholicism, and a smoldering sexual energy. And indeed, Brazil's 137 million people have much to celebrate as the southern summer reaches its

peak this month. With a generation of military rule behind them, their first freely elected congress in 26 years is about to frame a new constitution that should prevent any reversion to dictatorship.

REFORMS

At the same time, the country's fast-growing economy is preparing to overtake Canada's to become the world's eighth largest. Economic reforms inaugurated in February, 1986, have raised incomes for many Brazilians by close to half. Inflation, once a galloping 450 percent, has been throttled back to a more

manageable 50 percent. The gross national product has increased by 8 percent in the past year, compared with Canada's less than 2 percent. Indeed, the upbeat national mood prevails even though, for many Brazilians, the political and economic resurgence is still no more substantial than the tinsel on the floats of Rio's annual Carnival. But Brazilians have seldom allowed bad news or caution to restrain their often flamboyant national dreams. And now they have cause to believe that their country may emerge as the world's next major economic power.

REVIVAL

Leading the country's revival, the cautiously progressive 57-year-old president, Jose Sarney, faces a major economic challenge: how to repay Brazil's \$103 billion foreign debt without compromising his commitment to raise the living standards of the two-thirds of Brazilians whose family incomes are less than \$2,200 a year.

But while tackling that and other economic problems, Sarney must tread carefully between powerful forces on the right and left. The 276,000-member armed forces (See **DEBT**, p.11)

DEBT

(Continued from p.10)

Marques Moreira, has had since Feb. 19 the arduous mission of explaining to the White House that the Brazilian government has decided to suspend its debt payments for ninety days. During those three months Brazil will deposit in its creditor banks the amount of service and interest payments, but in cruzados (Brazilian currency). The cruzado has no value in international currency markets.

Behind the explanations the government has begun to offer there is an obvious strategy: win time to achieve new accords which will keep the country from falling into a new recession. The government plans to assure its creditors that the cruzados which will be deposited in the three months will be turned

into dividends "as soon as possible" that is to say as soon as the country gets new credits or when the exchange crisis is overcome.

It is rumored in Brazil that Sarney kept the moratorium as an ace in the hole to resolve problems of decreasing popularity and general pressure from all sides. Several of the president's advisors, however, assure there is still another card which can be played, should the creditors take any strong actions against Brazil. The president can announce the suspension of all payments (even symbolic payments in cruzados) and set a ceiling on future debt payments.

In a statement made on Feb. 19, Sen. Mario Covas said he had information stating the government could completely suspend its debt payments in case it should not get new credit.

BRAZIL

(Continued from p.10)

still play a major role in the nation's politics, despite the formal handing over of power in 1985. Generals occupying key cabinet posts, with offices down the hall from Sarney's own in the presidential palace, wield an effective veto over measures they consider too radical. In that context, the 559-member congress will begin in February to frame a new constitution, haunted by the knowledge that seven previous constitutions led only to dictatorship.

But risk taking is nothing new to Sarney and the people of Brazil, whose national ambitions have often struggled to match the heroic scale of their geography. Their country, which won independence from Portugal in 1822, covers 3.4 million square miles — a territory larger than the continental United States. It occupies nearly half the continent, sweeping 4,300 km from the Atlantic and the parched states of the northeast across the vast wetlands of the Amazon River to the borders of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. But despite a series of economic booms built on sugar, coffee and rubber, it remained an economic bit player in world terms until the 1950s. Then, with the establishment of its first auto plant by Volkswagen AG in mid-decade, followed by the dedication of a new national capital, Brasilia, in 1960, the country entered a growth spurt.

CONTRASTS

Still, modern Brazil presents a study in jarring contrasts. In Sao Paulo, a bustling, polluted city of 15 million people, computerized banking machines share the sidewalks with the distorted bodies of cripples, placed on display by family members to beg from passersby. In Rio, the campfires of the homeless flicker beneath bridges. More families have a television than possess running water, and Brazil's O Globo television network — the world's fourth most profitable after the American big three — penetrates the deepest reaches of the Amazonian rain forest where some Indian tribes have yet to make their first contact with civilization. "We are two countries," declared Rio-based social scientist Speridao Faisol, "a developed country of 50 million, inside an undeveloped country of 90 million."

President Sarney himself noted recently that "Brazil lives in a paradox" of wealth and starvation within the same borders. And economic tensions undoubtedly raise the galloping crime rates in Brazil's overcrowded cities. Sarney has promised to narrow the gulf between rich and poor to avoid "setting fire to the powder keg." But he faces entrenched resistance from a conservative establishment with close ties to the military.

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PLATOON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

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1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
2. OVER THE TOP (PG) 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
3. BLACK WIDOW (R) 5:40, 8:05, 10:15

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. FROM THE HIP (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
2. MANNEQUIN (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
3. RADIO DAYS (PG) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
4. LIGHT OF DAY (PG13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. THE MISSION (PG) 6:50, 9:30
2. HOOSIERS (PG) 7:35
THE MORNING AFTER (R) 9:45

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

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) 7:20, 9:30
2. THE GOOD WIFE (R) 7:15, 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG13) 7:00
CRIMES OF THE HEART (R) 9:00
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 7:00
STAND BY ME (R) 9:00

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Sports

Lions Limp Off Court; UCSB Spikers Prevail

In his ninth season as a head coach in the WIVA, Ken Preston has learned to take every team, even the perennial doormats, seriously.

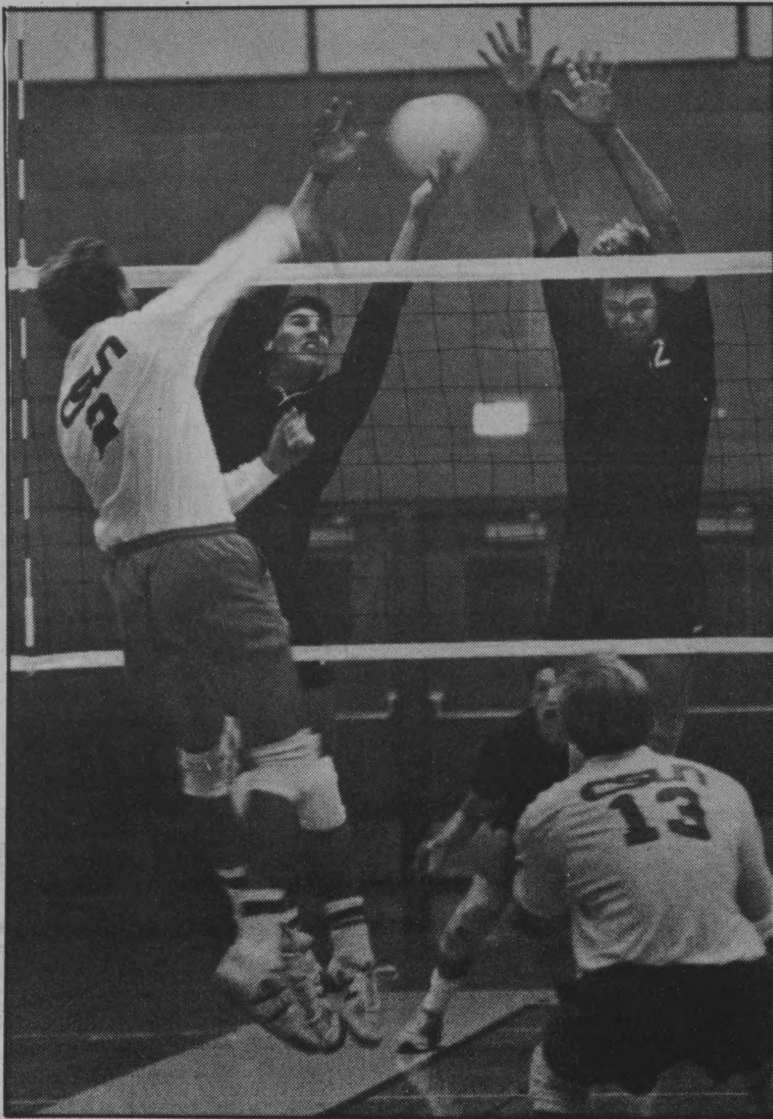
So, Tuesday night, despite the fact that his fifth-ranked Gauchos' opponent, Loyola Marymount, had yet to win a WIVA match, Preston's charges kept their game faces on against the lowly Lions. The end result showed the Gauchos winning in three straight games, 15-7, 15-3, 15-3. UCSB raised its record to 17-6 overall and 4-3 in the WIVA, while Loyola fell to 12-8 overall, 0-6 in conference.

Preston stressed before the match that losing would be highly unlikely, but anything could happen.

"There's a possibility they could take a game or two," he said. "They're in our league, they have some decent players. We have to go into the match not thinking we can just go out there and win."

The Gauchos showed enough respect for Loyola to play a solid match. Due to a good UCSB service and block as well as their own miscues, the Lions hit only .051 for the match, with 30 kills and 25 errors in 97 attempts. The Gauchos hit .302 with 41 kills and 15 errors.

Individually, John Kosty led the Gauchos with 11 kills and a .529



The UCSB volleyball team turned the Lions into Lambs Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

hitting percentage. Kirk kills. Fonoimoana led the Lions with 11

—Todd Davidson

Rugger Allowed to Host Tourney

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

The Pacific Coast Rugby Union made a final decision Monday night to allow the UCSB Rugby team to host the regional playoffs with its 22nd Annual International Rugby Tournament. "It was in the best interest of rugby to have the tournament here," UCSB Faculty Advisor Mel Gregory said. "We didn't want to change the sense of rotation (from north to south)... but a lot of (rugby union officials) didn't understand the ramifications (of holding the playoffs in Santa Cruz) until I made it clear that the Santa Barbara tournament wouldn't be held at all unless the playoffs were moved."

UCSB Co-captain Bill Leversee is ecstatic about the decision.

"It's unreal, I'm pumped, I'm fired up, I'm totally stoked," he exclaimed. "I was pretty bummed about (the situation before the decision was made to reschedule). If the tournament had been stopped for one year, it would have been really hard to get it going again."

As much as Santa Barbara is happy about the conclusion to what had become a local dilemma, it is now a matter of some ire to UC Santa Cruz Playoff Coordinator Dave Dorfan.

"I'd be bloody mad (if the tournament were moved from Santa Cruz) because I've put a lot of work into it," Dorfan said. "I have a feeling that some dirty politics went into it because it's northern California's turn to host the tournament. I don't know why they were scheduled for the same day anyway; I think it was a very stupid decision by the powers that

be. I'm not sure that I'll offer the use of our fields for any tournament in the future."

"I stayed out of the (discussions) until last night when it was really time to resolve it," Gregory explained. "The issue had not been presented very strongly until last night; they were more focused on who's in charge. They had lost sight of what the issues were and what the consequences would be. Sober minds came together and prevailed."

The final decision distresses Dorfan not only for the wasted effort, but also for the fact that the Santa Cruz club finances for the year had been planned around utilizing profits made from hosting the playoffs.

"Quite honestly, I was caught in the middle," Dorfan explained. "I like Santa Barbara, and I certainly wouldn't want to be responsible for their tournament not being run. I'm just mad at whoever decides these things — not at Santa Barbara. I'm just mad at the entire organization that made me waste my time."

Gregory maintains that the UCSB rugby team will recompense Dorfan and the UCSC club for the time they have expended in preparations for Regionals. In light of Santa Cruz's loss of the playoffs, the team will probably participate at the Santa Barbara tournament, according to Dorfan.

Both Dorfan and Gregory cited the political considerations among the Rugby Union members as the main reason the conflict was drawn out longer than it should have been.

"The northern California Union is always at odds with the southern California Union," Gregory claimed.

Tickets for Final Two Home Games Going Fast

Ticket sales for UCSB's final two home basketball games have been increasing rapidly, and once again student seats may become limited. Against UNLV earlier this month, only 2,500 students were allowed in since 3,500 tickets (the maximum) had been sold.

Although the maximum 3,500 has not yet been reached for Thursday's game against Long Beach State or Saturday's against Utah State, the UCSB Athletic Department is still warning students to come early to assure themselves of a seat.

Against UNLV, students started lining up at the Events Center in the morning, and the athletic department supplied those students with free pizzas,

thanking them for their support. If the same occurs Thursday or Saturday, the athletic department will oblige with the same treatment.

DEHART ATHLETE OF WEEK

UCSB freshman guard Carrick DeHart has been named the PCAA Athlete of the Week. DeHart hit the game-winning shot last Thursday in a 53-52 victory over San Jose State, while DeHart had a team-high 19 points in UCSB's 79-68 win over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night. Both games were in the Events Center.

—Scott Channon

Words to Remember A Prophecy is Fulfilled in Swimmer Mike Shaffer

By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

Mark my words, Mike Shaffer, remember that name.

This advice was given to UCSB Aquatic Director Gregg Wilson six years ago by Ken Radkey, who swam for the Gauchos at the time. Wilson took note of the advice and now finds himself passing it on.

Many things have changed since those words were first uttered. Radkey is now in the process of getting his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from M.I.T., Wilson spent a year in Berkeley before returning to UCSB in 1984, and Mike Shaffer is currently a senior mechanical engineering student and captain of the UCSB swim team.

One thing that hasn't changed, however, is the superiority of the UCSB men's swimming team. The Gauchos have won the last eight PCAA titles and this year will attempt to capture an unprecedented ninth consecutive title.

Mike Shaffer has been a stronghold in the Gauchos' successful quests for the conference title. "Each team or program has a yard stick that they measure by," Wilson noted. "I think Mike has been our yard stick for the past

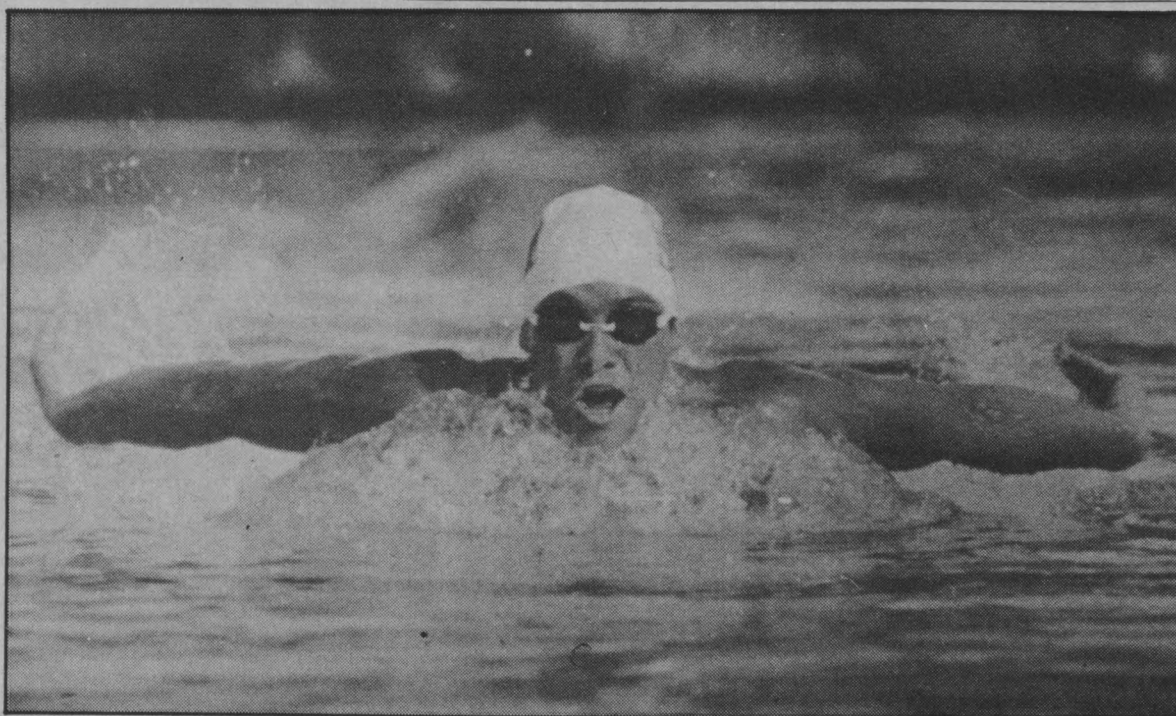
two or three years."

Last December, Shaffer attended the U.S. Open Nationals in Florida. He established himself as a physically dominant and mentally strong swimmer. Swimming in the 200 meter event, Shaffer made some very important cuts. First and foremost, the Gauch swimmer qualified for the NCAA Championship in his strongest event, the 200 yard butterfly. Even though the U.S. Open competition is in meters, a swimmer can qualify for yard events.

In addition to obtaining a berth in the March NCAA Championship, Shaffer made the cut necessary for the Olympic Trials set for a month before the 1988 Olympics. Finally, Shaffer landed a berth on the International squad which will allow him to compete in international events should he choose to do so.

At the 1985 U.S. Shortcourse Nationals Shaffer finished 13th in the 200 yd fly, and a few months later at the U.S. Longcourse Nationals he improved to 12th place. Immediately after the U.S. Open, Shaffer reached a life-time high placing of third in the nation.

There is still room for improvement if Shaffer hopes to represent the United States in 1988. "You have to be one of the top two at the Olympic Trials to land a berth on the U.S. Olympic team,"



Six years ago, swimmer Mike Shaffer was pointed out to UCSB Coach Gregg Wilson. Now it is Wilson's turn to do the pointing.

Shaffer said. Can the Gauch swimmer make it to Seoul next summer?

"It's very questionable," Shaffer said. "It would take a great swim. My event has gotten much faster. It is just one of those events that sprang to life last year. The big barrier was two minutes, but now there are quite a few guys that have broken it." Shaffer's life-time best in the 200 yd fly is 2:02.3

"The U.S. Open was a very significant meet for Mike to go to," Wilson explained. "He made his

first big finals in a national competition championship meet. He improved his time and there were just a lot of positive things that came out of the meet."

On the other side of the coin is the fact that Shaffer will not shave for his final appearance as a collegiate conference swimmer in this weekend's PCAA championship, as a result of the NCAA's. All swimmers shave before entering major competitions in order to reduce their times. Shaffer's decision could seriously alter the outcome of the PCAA's.

"We are going to try to qualify our relays," Shaffer said in reference to the PCAA's. "I will also be swimming my events, trying win, but I'm not going to shave."

"The emphasis at the PCAA's is not on his individual events, because he has already qualified," Wilson explained. "We still have to get our relays to qualify for NCAA's and it's going to be very tough without having Mike shaved. It is really going to put a lot of (See SHAFER, p.13)

Upset Unlikely in UBC Game

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

A three-game UCSB rugby winning streak may be broken today if University of British Columbia maintains its own undefeated run against the Gauchos. In all of its appearances at Santa Barbara, UBC has never lost a match. The Gaucho side is not expecting an upset.

"I always like to go into a game thinking we can win, but UBC is pretty tough," UCSB Co-captain Bill Leversee said. "We've never beaten them, and last year's game was 22-18, which is the best we've ever done."

Leversee conceded that this year's side, after the loss of some key graduates, is probably not as strong as the one that faced UBC last year, furthering the likelihood of an end to the Gaucho's recent streak.

"Our young players are playing well and are learning a lot about the game every time they play," Leversee said. "They're progressing pretty well, considering their inexperience. We've been getting better each week."

Despite these rookies' progress, the final message is: Don't plan to sing any victory songs at the end of this one.

There is a bright side to all this talk of loss. UCSB

has traditionally come off the UBC game to play its best match of the season. This weekend's upcoming matches against ASU and University of Arizona, respectively, are league games important to the Gauchos' standing. UCSB is currently ranked third behind Berkeley and U of A, so if they hold true to the form of the UBC jinx, they'll lose the match but beat the next comers.

UBC is not in the Gauchos' league, and a loss to them will only serve to pull their record down from 9-4 to 9-5 without affecting league standings, which does leave UCSB *technically* undefeated.

Co-captain Brian Peay sees the brighter side of the UBC match, noting that the young UCSB side needs the benefit of the experience they will gain versus the Canadians.

"Our progress this season has been coming a lot slower than I would have liked," Peay explained. "(Team) cohesion is coming slowly; instead of crawling, we're walking now."

The team will probably make a few personnel changes from those who played in Saturday's 32-3 victory against University of San Diego, according to Peay. Those who do play should learn a lot, he added.

"UBC is the toughest match that we have all year," Peay said. "We're both pretty scrappy sides so it will be a good game to watch."

Women Netters Fall to Ninth-ranked Bruins; Take on Fifth-ranked Berkeley

Scott Lawrence
Sportswriter

Last Friday, the UCSB women's tennis team went up against the ninth-ranked team in the nation, UCLA, in a non-conference match hosted by the women Bruins.

The Gauchos, now 1-2 in conference play and 6-3 overall, were defeated by UCLA 8-1, but the match was not without a few Gaucho highlights.

UCSB's number one singles player Lori Jonas, went up against UCLA's number one single, Jane Thomas. Although Jonas was defeated in three sets, she proved to be a worthy opponent for Thomas. "It was a good match," noted first year Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff.

The only win for the Gauchos came when their number three doubles team posted a victory

over UCLA's number three team. UCSB's number one and number two doubles teams also played well-executed matches against tough opponents. "We played well and we're improving in doubles," Beritzhoff said.

For the Gauchos, its been a total team effort that has brought them this far and is what promises to lead UCSB to a high finish in the standings. As Beritzhoff notes, "The lower end of the line-up has been strong in the last few matches — we have really good depth."

UCSB, who earlier in the season defeated 19th-ranked Pepperdine and who held a five match winning streak before being edged by Long Beach State 5-4, are hoping to get the attention of the top-ranked teams.

"Our next two matches are going to be difficult," Beritzhoff added, "We play (Cal) Berkeley

and Stanford next, and they're both in the top five in the country. We just want to show them that we can be contenders." By going up against the tough competition of the big-name schools, the Gauchos hope to gain experience and improve their overall ability.

UCSB continues its present road campaign today when they travel north to compete against fifth-ranked Cal Berkeley. Tomorrow, UCSB finds themselves pitted against third-ranked Stanford, in what is sure to be a tough match for the Gauchos. "We're hoping we can win a few of the big matches," notes Beritzhoff. Saturday UCSB goes against conference rival University of the Pacific. "It's a conference match, so we need to win that one," Beritzhoff said.

The Gauchos return home on March 11 to take on the women of Texas-Christian University.

SHAFFER

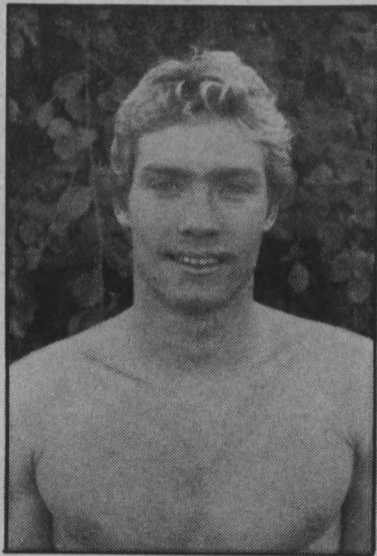
(Continued from p.12)

pressure on the other guys, especially Bird (Terry Asplund), we will look for him to take up the slack."

Having Asplund swimming will take off a lot of pressure that has been put on Shaffer's shoulders in the past two years. "Last year was a real marginal year for Mike," remembered Wilson. "Because of the way the team performed at conference, we put an enormous amount of pressure on Mike and it really wasn't fair."

"Before my sophomore year, the other guys were the leaders and all I had to do was back them up," said Shaffer. "But then my junior year I was the only one left. It is really hard because the team expects you to win three events if you swim in them in dual meets, and then at (last year's) PCAAs they are expecting a lot of points. I'm supposed to win three individual events and help three relays win too. All that got real tiring."

"This year we've got Bird and he has been helping out a lot. He has taken a lot of the weight off." With Asplund by his side, Shaffer will



"Now I want to be an NCAA All-American."
—Mike Shaffer

lead his team to Cerritos, Ca. today to defend their eight PCAA titles.

Competing in pressure situations is nothing new to Shaffer. Coming from Carmichael, Ca. where he swam with the American River Patriots while attending Jesuit High School, Shaffer was named All-American in eleven events. During his senior year, Shaffer

was honored as the Most Valuable Swimmer and qualified for his first National competition, the 1983 Junior Shortcourse Nationals. Shaffer put on an incredible performance in the 100yd butterfly event, walking away from Nationals with the title.

The Junior National title was only a beginning, as Shaffer qualified for the Senior Longcourse Nationals in the summer of 1983, and has attended six National competitions in his career.

Adjusting to collegiate competition and the UCSB swimming program was not difficult for Shaffer. At the end of his junior year as a Gaucho, his accomplishments were quite impressive. Shaffer was named U.S. Swimming All-American in the 200 yd fly and U.S. Swimming Longcourse All-American in the 200m fly. "Now I want to be an NCAA All-American."

Shaffer may very well accomplish that goal; there isn't very much standing in his way. And after the immediate chance to represent UCSB at NCAA's, there is the opportunity to represent his country in '88.

Mark my words, Mike Shaffer; remember that name.

Bruins Host Gaucho Netters

Kip Brady is faced with a common athletic possibility, but he is not quiet sure how to react to it. Brady, UCSB's number one tennis player could possibly be matched against "that guy who in high school was always better" when the Gauchos head south to play UCLA Thursday.

Brady, a sophomore from Kansas, was always in the shadow of UCLA's Buff Farrow in the Kansas junior rankings. One would figure that Brady would be licking his chops at the prospect of playing Farrow and gaining revenge, right?

"Sure, I'd love to beat him of all people," Brady

said. "But he had beaten me four or five times in the juniors, and he is even playing better now."

However, before the Gauchos (6-3) look to far ahead to Thursday, UCSB will battle Cal State Bakersfield at the Cabrillo Racquet Club today at 2 p.m. Nevertheless, everyone on the Gaucho squad is looking towards the UCLA match to show what their team is capable of.

"We have nothing to lose and that's when upsets happen," Brady said. "Upsets occur when everyone is playing well, as we are, and we are relaxed."

—Brian Jeffery

Public Hearing

what?

The University of California, Santa Barbara is preparing a Campus Development Program (CDP) and wants your comments about the scope and content of what should be included in the program. The CDP includes the Campus Plan, expressing policy on the future development of the campus; the Coastal Plan, to protect coastal resources; and the program Environmental Impact Report, which discusses adverse effects on the environment and ways to mitigate those impacts.

when?

A hearing has been scheduled for your comments on March 6, 1987 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 1006A of North Hall.

who?

Comments can be made at the hearing or you can send them to Tye Simpson, Campus Planner, Office of the Chancellor, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. Please send your comments within 30 days of this notice.

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#7	9:30 am	12:00 pm	#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#9	11:30 am	2:00 pm	#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#11	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
#13	4:30 pm	7:00 pm	#14	7:30 pm	10:00 pm
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A.S. Leg Council to Examine New Bill Confronting Enrollment Issue

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

A bill requesting Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and Sen. Gary Hart to introduce legislation to confront overenrollment at UC campuses will come before Associated Students Legislative Council tonight at its weekly meeting.

The State Legislation Request bill, passed previously by the Isla Vista Community Council, was tabled last week due to IVCC member Mike Boyd's absence from vox populi.

The bill asks that UC campuses be considered in the jurisdiction of local governments' land use and zoning regulations, and that more campuses be built to ease the problems of overenrollment.

External Vice President Sharlene Weed believes UC campuses should come under the check of their local governments. "The universities can do whatever they want," Weed said.

"The community should always have the right to self-determination. An outside entity should not be able to come in and dictate policy to the community," Weed said.

Leg Council member John Schafer opposes the bill. "I think it would be good for our campus, but it is not worthy of state legislation," Schafer said.

"The actual thing the bill does is give county control over the universities," Schafer explained. "It gives the local government the control over the physical aspects of the university."

"The community should not be able to make the campus conform to the desires of the county. It's the University of California, not the University of I.V.," Schafer said. "The university should be autonomous."

Council member Brad Loel did not agree with the bill's proposal of building three additional UC campuses. "I don't know if creating more universities will solve the problem or if it will cause more environmental damages. Maybe expansion is inevitable, I don't know," Loel said. "There's too many things wrong in this world to build more universities, especially when the university builds bombs."

In other business, a proposal authored by Loel protesting "crime, poverty, terrorism (and) greed" will be submitted for a vote.

"It calls for the immediate arrest and life imprisonment of the Reagan administration, for crimes against humanity for the sole purposes of profit and a frustrated Freudian ego," Loel said.

"In this time, our government is currently waging war against the people of Central America, corporations are funding civil war in Angola and the government is preparing for our death with nuclear holocaust if we don't obey them," Loel said. "This bill might offend some people and if you offend some people they might wake up."

"Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

OFFICE

(Continued from front page)
area to deal with the problems.

Students and residents also express concern about a lack of parking. UCSB is considering a large storage parking lot for UCSB students, but it would also be available to I.V. residents, he added.

Large events such as the Rugby Tournament and the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament have created a number of problems in I.V. over the past few years. The Public Events Permitting System will require the sponsor of public events to provide security, policing

and cleaning services.

The relations office also plans to conduct a census update, though the next one is not due until 1990, in order to better estimate possible impacts the university has upon the I.V. community, he explained.

"We're feeling the waters for a lot of new initiatives," including a walking tour of I.V. with county officials to point out problem areas, Marking added.

Marking will hold office hours Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wallace or a representative from his office will be available by appointment every Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. and UCSB interns will be in the office every day.

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NOW HE'S SIGNALLING TO TURN LEFT BUT JUST KEEPS SWERVING BACK AND FORTH.

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NOW HE'S STEPPING ON AND OFF HIS BRAKES AND MAKING OBSCENE GESTURES AT YOU...

"DRIVE DEFENSIVELY," THAT'S MY MOTTO.

HE'S GOT A "ROBERTSON IN '88" STICKER ON HIS REAR WINDOW.

RAMMING SPEED!!!

LOST & FOUND

Hey Pal, there's no way you could have mistaken my umbrella for your own. Either return it to UCen Info Desk lost and found by Fri. 2/27 or don't use it on the campus. Ever.

LOST OR STOLEN in IV Theater Fri 2/20 between 1:50-2:30 Grey camera bag with Minolta X-370 and 200m lens. If anyone saw it or someone with it, please contact Meggan 685-8706. If returned-no Q's asked- REWARD!!

FOUND: GM key outside of Buchanan. Call Karen at 685-9888.

WHITE PURSE STOLEN from Houseboat Sat. Nite. Please return - no questions asked. Michelle 685-2971

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOL + DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP Meets every wed. and thurs. 12 noon-1 pm. in the Student Health Medical Library. **FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL** for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use. For more info call 961-2914.

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FRIENDS OF MELE WILLIAMS!! Watch TV on Friday 2/27 at 2:30, Channel 9 on the NEW DATING GAME where Mele wins BIG...see her in her "glory" as she wins a trip to Australia during Spring Break!!

INTERVIEWS GET YOU DOWN? Come to a FREE workshop to avoid interview blues, 2/26, 2-3, Counseling and Career Seerv.

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PERSONALS

Athletic Boys Wanted
By goodlooking athletic gay male. I am into physically fit straight acting guys. Wanna wrestle! Write: Andy PO Box 90317 Santa Barbara CA 93190. No fems or fairies please.

MEN OF UCSB
come to the PHI SIGMA KAPPA Pre-Rush Open House and Spaghetti Dinner Thursday eb 26th 5-7 PM at the Phi Sig House. 6547 Cordoba 968-9151.

MOUNTAINLION
Thinking about you, just can't find the chance to write. How ya doin'? Will write soon - promise! Me

To guy leading tour between Phelps and Buch. Fri 2/20 at 10:15- You wore white shorts, white print shirt and gray sweatshirt around your waist and you caught my eye like no one has before. Although we may never meet I wanted to say you're gorgeous and I envy anyone who knows who you are. Maybe some day I'll find out, but until then I will remain,
A Devoted Admirer

To my most stunning date at the AGO Formal, I had a blast! The rain was fantastic, too! Also, no more "P" Parties. Psalms 143:10,40:8 and 37:4 ALWAYS! TODAY'S THE DAY!!! P.T.L.

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☆☆ *This Way* ☆☆

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☆☆ **Campbell Hall** ☆☆

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Wang Chung and The Untouchables will play in the UCen on Sunday, March 1 at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$11. UCSB students, \$15 general and day of show, available A.S. Ticket office. Morningory Music, Arlington, Rockpile, Ticketmaster.

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Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.00 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: Outgoing articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week-Mon-Thurs. 5:45-9:15pm., Sun 4:30-9:30 pm. All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call B. West 961-4351 mon-Fri between 1 pm and 4pm only.

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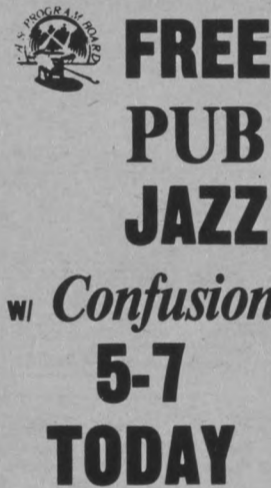
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GREEK MESSAGES

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS Get yourself a date because your semi formal is just around the corner Fri. Mar. 6 and be ready to rage!

DEBBIE E. You're my lil sis and I think that's great! Revealing is around the corner and I can't wait! Clue no. 5, I'm not very tall. Love, Your Big Sis

Delta Tau Delta

New initiates...meet at the house, Wed. 2-25, 6:30 pm. Meeting to follow.

KD LIL SIS TRACY T.

A black and white house With parties galore, This is the place that I adore!! Love in AOT, YBS

PI PHI'S

"Dinner at Pi Phi..."
Wednesday night 5:00 pm
For all PI PHI's! Be there!

SAE LITTLE SISTERS LAST LSM MEETING Wed. Bring checkbook, planning initiation etc., come by

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS BBQ and HAPPY HOUR Thurs. Feb. 26 5:30 at the house - UCSB Basketball following.

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economic Honor Society

87-88

Officers Elections

Wed. Feb. 25

12pm NH 2212

New And Continuing Members Please Attend

Attention ADPI Lionhearts Mandatory meeting for active members See you Wed. 6:30 at the house

KD Little Sis Jody Have a great week and get ready for revealing!

Love, Your Big Sis

TRI DELTS and DELTA UPSILON: Welcome to UCSB and congratulations! We're so happy your here. Love, the DELTA GAMMAS

STEPHANIE HOBBS: Here's clue no. 4
to ALL MEMBERS RESPECTIVE RUSHEES
Come Check us out Thursday at 5:00
For HAPPY HOUR and Barbecue
See you there!

The Brothers of ZBT

MEETINGS

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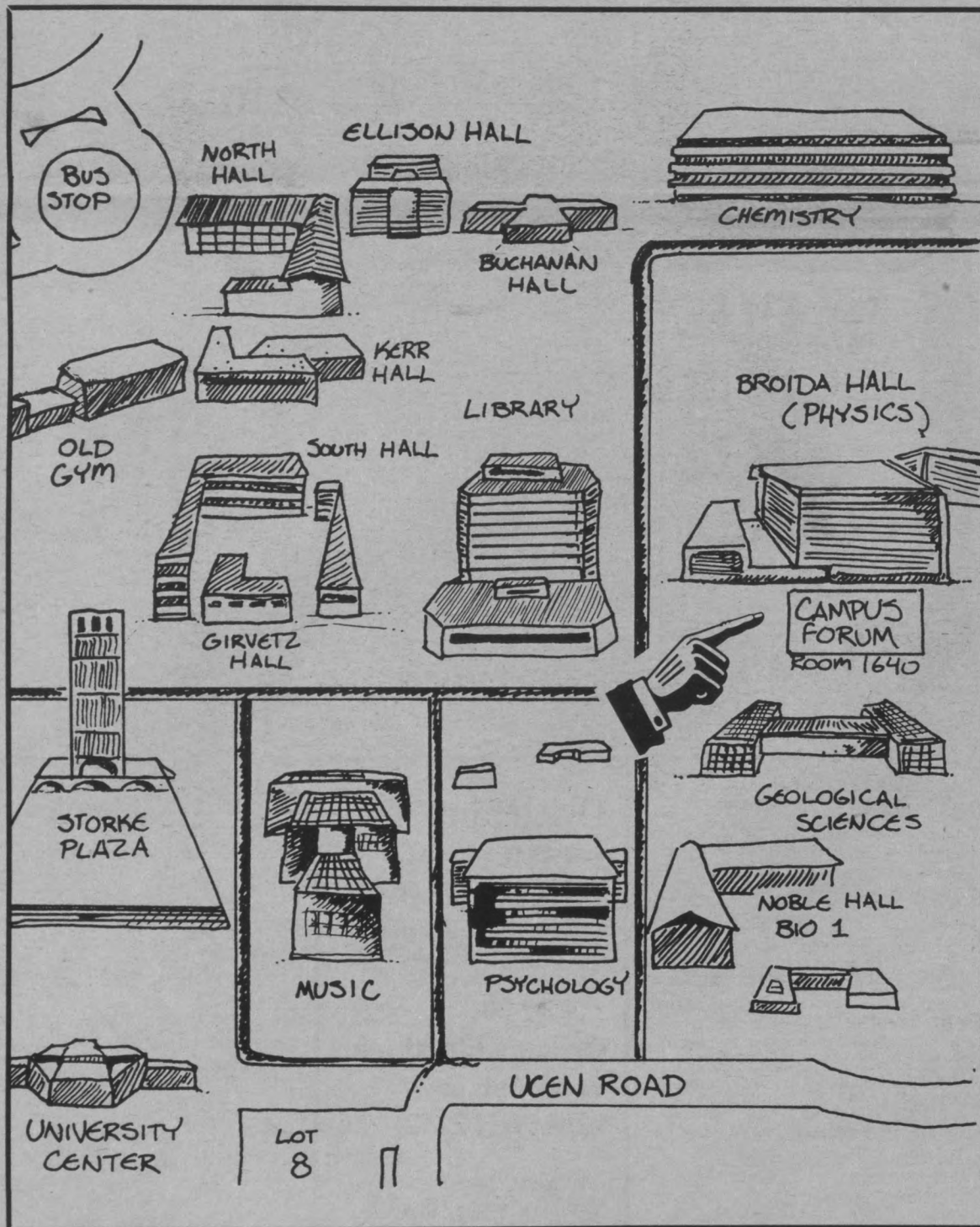


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MEET THE NEXUS

Throughout the 1986-87 academic year, the Daily Nexus editors have strived to provide you and our other readers with interesting, comprehensive coverage of campus and community issues.

But, other than through comments in letters to the editor and occasional suggestions from sources, we have no methods of finding out what you think about the quality and focus of our coverage. How well are we doing our jobs? What should we be doing?



To get some answers, a panel of Nexus editors, the advertising/business manager, the UCSB Press Council chair and the communications director will address readers' questions at "campus forums" Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The dialogues are an opportunity for you to sit down and seriously discuss the Nexus and its performance with the student editors. There will be a moderator, so everyone will get to speak.

As for the editors, we're ready. The room is reserved, the ads are out and we have made the time to be there. Now all that's needed is your participation. Please attend.

**Campus Forums: Tue., Feb. 24 & Wed., Feb. 25
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Broida Hall Room 1640**