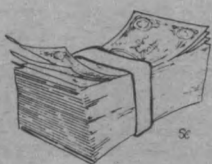


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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 91

Monday, February 23, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Foundation for New Activist Movement Layed by Students During Conference

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

Participants in the California Student Solidarity Conference at UC Santa Barbara this weekend pledged to continue efforts to unify the state's student voice, laying the groundwork for a movement different in scope, but similar in power to that of the 1960s.

"The network has begun," cried Chris Goldsmith, one of the event's organizers, when the group resolved to meet again at UC Berkeley on March 7.

A resolution "to further facilitate the building of a lasting progressive student movement" was one of 11 proposals concerning current issues unanimously approved by conference participants Sunday.

The creation of such a network was one of the primary goals of the conference, which was attended by more than 400 students from colleges and universities

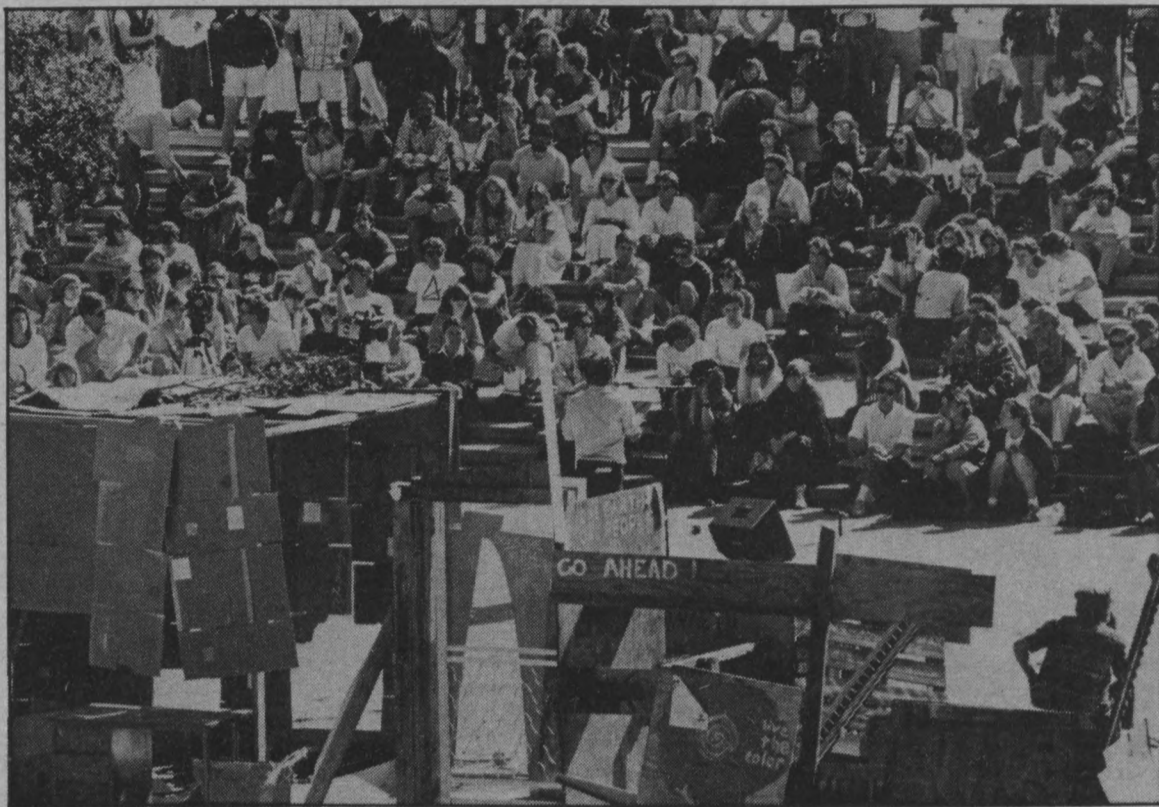
across the state. A series of workshops, lectures and caucuses was also provided, focusing mainly on student empowerment and organization, and the increasing of awareness of critical issues.

The conference resulted in "a real serious groundwork for a movement," said UC Santa Cruz political science lecturer Jerry Fresia, who served as a workshop panelist and aided in the formation of certain resolutions.

Conference participants not only coordinated a plan for future activism, Fresia said, "but brought it to a new level."

"Certainly the stuff that comes out of this has the potential to be historically significant," he added.

In a Saturday workshop on student empowerment, Fresia told students he sees two types of liberals emerging today: the pragmatic and the pure. He said students have to work on a basic, unified level and help broaden



With a makeshift shanty town behind him, famed sixties activist Abbie Hoffman explains to a Storke Plaza audience of 500 how to effectively bring about social change in the 1980s.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

concepts of civil rights.

At the same workshop, UCSB English Professor Elliot Butler-Evans recognized the growing potential for a movement, but said he would not designate one as existing yet. He urged student activists to develop a more inclusive movement, to avoid the creation of "media stars" and to

give responsible student representation in the avenues within the university that have been opened to the students.

The organizational workshops addressed "continuity on campus," according to Michael Rothenberg, a Los Angeles staff member of the California Public Interest Research Group.

Rothenberg pointed to organization as a vital aspect of the growing movement. "The key thing would be that people rolled up their sleeves and worked on organizing."

Other workshops focused on varying single-issue concerns. Panelists at "Divestment: The

(See CONFERENCE, p.9)

UCSB Plagued by Low Minority Enrollment

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

With a minority student population of 20 percent, UCSB continues to lag behind other University of California schools in its undergraduate minority enrollment.

Figures for Fall Quarter 1986 show that Afro-Americans represent only 2.2 percent of UCSB's total enrollment, while Hispanics account for 6.7 percent. Asians comprise 8.3 percent of the students and Native Americans 0.6 percent.

These figures mean that Afro-American and Asian enrollment at UCSB is the smallest among UC schools. UCSB's Hispanic enrollment is above only UC Davis in terms of percentage of total student population.

Both Afro-American and Hispanic enrollment declined from Fall Quarter 1985 to Fall Quarter 1986. Blacks made up 2.4 percent of the undergraduates in 1985 and Hispanics represented 7 percent. The Native American population remains unchanged.

However, the Asian population is up 2.6 percent from last year, which UCSB Senior Analyst Dario Caloss attributes to the UC's new multi-application system, first implemented in Fall Quarter 1986. Under the previous system, most prospective UC students could apply to only one campus.

"In the past, Asians were applying almost exclusively to three campuses: UCLA, Berkeley and Irvine, and if they were turned down, they were out of the UC system," Caloss said. "Now if they get turned down by UCLA and Berkeley, they can get in

here."

However, the multi-application system did not increase Afro-American or Hispanic enrollment because fewer meet the UC eligibility requirements, Caloss claimed.

According to Mel Gregory, director of UCSB's relations with schools, administrators realize the need to have a more ethnically balanced student population and are constantly trying to achieve this goal.

"We're a public institution. We're supported by all the people of the state of California through their taxes, so we have a mandate to serve the public," Gregory said. "You can't socially engineer exact percents, but what you need to do is to take actions that do not prevent any group from being represented disproportionately."

By achieving this diversified student population, Gregory believes the quality of

students will not be sacrificed and the level of student awareness and understanding between people will be heightened.

"Our faculty needs to be assured that the students here are going to benefit from and contribute to the university environment. Grades and test scores are only the best of marginal measures. They are not that precise," he said. "We need to have a mix in our pool. As long as the students are within that pool, we know enough that they are likely to succeed."

The Office of Relations with Schools has been trying to increase underrepresented minority enrollment by using search lists of over 3,000 names and addresses of potential college-bound Afro-Americans and Latinos. These students are sent invitations by UCSB to visit the campus during the summer prior

(See ENROLLMENT, p.3)

Resolution Creates Debate at UCSA Meeting

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

The University of California Student Association discussed position papers on United States intervention in Nicaragua, affirmative action and the effects of the recently approved federal tax laws at its monthly meeting last weekend.

UC Irvine representative Johannes Van Vugt's proposed position paper on Nicaragua, introduced at a UCSA meeting last November, "produced much heated debate," according to Associated Students External Vice President and UCSA representative Sharlene Weed.

The resolution, which states UCSA's opposition to the continued U.S. funding of the CIA-created *contras*, proposed several actions to be taken by UC campuses. These include lobbying efforts and rallies for statewide "Spring Mobilization," scheduled for April.

Although UCSB's A.S. Legislative Council and similar

bodies on seven other UC campuses endorsed the proposal, UC San Diego representatives expressed opposition, Weed said.

According to a resolution submitted to UCSA on Jan. 28, UCSD members opposed the Nicaragua resolution on the grounds that UCSA should "focus its agenda on only the most important issues which directly affect UC students as students." Despite the opposition, the proposal passed with only one dissenting vote.

UCSA's recently appointed Affirmative Action Task Force was another highlight of the weekend's events. Because of alleged discrimination against minorities and women in UC faculty hiring processes, the task force called for an educational forum to call attention to the issue.

According to UCSA Executive Director Jim Lofgram, the group will first target faculty issues, setting precedents to fight similar problems at the undergraduate level. The resolution will be formalized during the March UCSA meeting at UC Davis, Weed said.

Representatives also focused attention on the effects of

new federal tax laws on students. Because scholarships and tuition waivers are now taxable, the biggest concern raised in the discussion was how graduate resident assistants and teaching assistants will be impacted by the legislation.

Calling the situation "ridiculous", Lofgram said that the UCSA will work with the UC administration in efforts to lobby Congress to solve the problem.

Bills pending in the state legislature, including State Assemblyman Tom Hayden's, D-Santa Monica, prepaid tuition plan (AB-278), which would allow parents to set up an account to pay for their children's higher education, were a topic for debate. While UCSA has not yet voted to support the bill, it is still under consideration, Lofgram said.

UCSA did decide to support Assemblywoman Maxine Waters', D-Los Angeles, proposal (AB-375) to set up on-campus child care facilities, and to oppose an effort to require religious studies in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Soviet Union Announces it Will Soon Resume Nuclear Testing

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has indicated that the Soviet Union will announce its next nuclear test in advance, breaking with the longstanding policy of keeping silent about its testing program.

In a broadcast conversation with residents of Tallinn in Estonia on Friday, he said, "We will tell you when this is going to happen."

The Soviet Union stopped testing in August 1985 in the hope that the United States would join in a test halt, but the Americans refused on the ground that the testing was needed for weapons development. Last Dec. 18, the Russians announced that they would resume testing after the first American test of 1987. The Americans have already detonated two devices this year.



Early Saturday, the Natural Resources Defense Council of New York, a private group that has been allowed to set up seismic monitors in the Soviet Union, was told that a test would be conducted in a few days. The group was asked to shut off its equipment set up at Karkaralinsk, 200 miles from the nuclear testing grounds near Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, does not normally disclose the dates of planned nuclear tests in advance, on the grounds that such information could be useful to the other side.

4,000 Syrian Troops Deployed Near Battle-torn West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (From the *Los Angeles Times*) About 4,000 Syrian troops were deployed near Beirut on Saturday, indicating that Syria was moving in to quell weeklong factional fighting in Muslim west Beirut.

Lebanese Muslim government leaders and chieftains of the feuding militias had requested the intervention during a meeting Friday with Syrian officials.

President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, on Saturday denounced any such move, saying it would be unconstitutional. However, Gemayel wields no influence in Lebanon's Muslim-held areas.

At least 200 people have been killed and 400 injured since the battle for control of West Beirut began Feb. 15, pitting the Shiite Muslim Amal militia against an alliance of Druze militias and Lebanese communists.

Philippine President Aquino to Probe Allegations of Massacre

NAMULANDAYAN, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino sat down with villagers here Saturday to find out if it was true that their kin and friends were massacred by soldiers pursuing Communist rebels.

A spokesman said she was "visibly moved" after listening to the survivors, one family at a time, and promised them her government would protect citizens in its renewed war against the Communist insurgents.

The fighting has escalated since the 60-day ceasefire expired on Feb. 8. So far 74 people have been killed.

Residents and the army have given conflicting accounts about what happened after soldiers arrived Feb. 10 in the remote village of Namulandayan, 90 miles from Manila.

The military said an army lieutenant, five rebels and 12 civilians "caught in the crossfire" were killed in a three-hour battle. Local leaders said except for one soldier, the casualties were civilians, including five children and a couple in their 80s.

A Manila newspaper has quoted witnesses as saying after the rebels withdrew, soldiers herded several residents into a house, sprayed it with automatic fire and set it ablaze. Some victims were shot in the face, the witnesses were quoted as saying.

"I want to talk to you personally and hear from your lips what really happened here," Aquino said to the villagers. The president was accompanied by Defense Secretary Ileto and two cabinet members.

Nation

Broader CIA Role in Iran-contra Affair Put Under Investigation

WASHINGTON — (From the *Los Angeles Times*) A long winter of probing in the White House's Iran-contra scandal has convinced some government officials that the CIA and its former director, William J. Casey, played intimate and still-hidden roles in the disastrous secret ventures of former National Security Council aide Oliver North.

The suspicions mark a turnabout from the early image of North as a "cowboy" running missions that the CIA could not or would not touch, such as funneling military aid to rebels in Nicaragua after direct U.S. aid was banned by Congress.



The new view places North in close contact with a handful of top CIA and White House executives, including Casey and former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, whom he assiduously informed of his secret duties.

"I think Casey knew more than we do right now about weapons going to the *contras*," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Me., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a member of the Senate select panel looking into the scandal.

"I think we'll probably find there was more CIA activity than any of us are aware of right now in terms of getting military equipment to the *contras*," he said.

Cohen charged that although Casey limited CIA involvement in the *contra* program because a ban on direct U.S. military aid to the rebels was in effect from 1984 through 1986, the CIA director and two subordinates quietly aided North's efforts to provide weapons to the *contras*.

McFarlane Still Claims Reagan Approved First Iran Shipment

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser on Saturday again told a commission investigating the Iran-contra affair that Reagan had approved the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985.

The assertion by Robert C. McFarlane disputes claims by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan that the president did not give advance approval of the arms shipment.

It came during a three hour interview at the Bethesda Naval Hospital with members of a panel appointed in November, sources said.

In other developments: *The Washington Post* reported in Sunday's edition that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's personal secretary was granted immunity from prosecution by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and told investigators she helped the former NSC aide destroy documents and internal messages last November.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Fawn Hall told investigators that at North's direction she spent an hour on Nov. 21 helping to destroy memorandums and computer messages.

Reagan Orders Negotiators Not to Discuss ABM Arms Treaty

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has instructed American arms officials in Geneva not to negotiate or even discuss limits in defensive systems that would be more restrictive than the administration's new interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, administration officials said Saturday.

They said the order, in a National Security Decision Directive, also sets an early deadline for completing consultations about the new treaty with the Western allies and Congress on the 1972 treaty.

American officials are scheduled to leave next week for consultations with European and Asian nations and "talking points" have been drawn up that outline the administration's case for formally adopting its new interpretation of the treaty.

State

Rockwell Claims Criticism of B-1B Bomber is Unfounded

PALMDALE — Rockwell International's B-1 bomber program chief, stung by criticism of the sleek strategic bomber, angrily disputed a congressman's estimate that an additional \$3 billion is needed to make the plane combat-ready.

"That's wrong," said Sam Iacobellis, commenting on the recent assessment made by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who said "only the tip of the iceberg" has been discovered in B-1B shortcomings.



Iacobellis, who heads Rockwell's North American Aircraft division, gave a briefing this week at the bomber's assembly plant in the desert north of Los Angeles. He said the bomber is able to penetrate Soviet airspace and perform any of its assigned missions.

Reports, he said, are largely unfounded that the bomber suffers dangerous fuel leaks, that it is too heavy and that it lacks maneuverability. He also disputed an assessment by Aspin that the plane's terrain-following radar sees "ghost images" of non-existent mountains, causing it to pitch up dangerously.

The executive said Aspin's contention that the nuclear bomber needs \$3 billion in development repairs doesn't match with Air Force requirements specified in the \$20.5 billion allocated by Congress for the program.

"I don't know what he is talking about," Iacobellis said.

Referring to a recent memo from the congressman's office, Iacobellis added "Aspin made a 'to-do' about the terrain-following radar seeing ghosts. That was taken care of six months ago."

The executive did concede that the bomber does have a problem with coordination of its offensive and defensive avionics systems. Those are the sophisticated electronics packages that jam enemy radar and guide weapons to their targets. The systems jam each other, he acknowledged.

Doctor Claims Field of Spiritual Healing is Filled With Frauds

FRESNO — Meditation, prayer and spiritual healers all can play a role in helping sick people get better but the field is full of charlatans and frauds, a Baltimore physician said Friday at Fresno State University.

Dr. Robert Leichtman, author of numerous books on subjects ranging from meditation to the art of living, told an audience of more than 200 people that he personally had witnessed spiritual healing.

He told the FSU audience that there are "mountains of fraud and hysteria" surrounding the subject but he was convinced "we exude some type of life energy which can either support or suppress" other living things. Healers, either wittingly or unwittingly, are able to generate this energy better than other people, he said.

Leichtman conceded that choosing a spiritual healer is risky but said good healers have very empathetic personalities and a record of accomplishment. He did say the spiritual healing effect often may be modest and not necessarily spectacular. And sometimes, he said, it simply doesn't work.

Weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs today from the low to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Feb.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
23	5:08 a.m. 5.5	12:57 p.m. -0.8
23	7:54 p.m. 3.6	
24		12:02 a.m. 2.6
24	6:15 a.m. 6.0	1:42 p.m. -1.2
24	8:19 p.m. 3.9	

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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.

UCSB Freshman Dies in Fall from Cliff Near Santa Cruz Dormitory

An Anacapa Hall resident fell to his death Saturday night while attending a party on a cliff near Santa Cruz Hall.

Nineteen-year old Kevin John Sutey of Ventura, a UC Santa Barbara freshman, died of injuries sustained in a fall from the 70-foot cliff.

Responding to a call at 10:17 p.m., paramedics rushed Sutey to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead, University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart said. Sutey's parents have been notified.

Fellow Anacapa Hall residents were applying Cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Sutey when the paramedics arrived, despite the

high tides which were smashing up against the cliff face, Hart said. It has not been determined how large of a role the weather played in the incident, he added.

The exact cause of Sutey's fall and the presence of alcohol in relation to the incident are currently under investigation, Hart said.

Cliff-related accidents have plagued the Isla Vista and UCSB community in the past. On the weekend of Oct. 10, 1986, four local residents fell from Del Playa cliffs, but were able to come away with only minor injuries.

Memorial services for Sutey have not yet been scheduled.



This 70-foot cliff, adjacent to Santa Cruz dormitory, was the scene of the fall and subsequent death Saturday night of UCSB freshman Kevin John Sutey. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from front page) to their senior year in high school. This gives admissions officers the opportunity to have these students' transcripts evaluated before those of other students.

In addition, the Educational Opportunity Program has had workers calling students nightly since January and has mailed letters to remind them when to apply for enrollment, housing and financial aid. Newly created parent conferences, one of which was held over the weekend, provide information for students considering attending UCSB and their parents.

"We have over 1,000 people who want to come (to the conference)," EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said. "We're offering information at a time when people need to know, to make decisions, not after they've decided (as has been done in the past)."

The Office of Relations with Schools also prepares student affirmative action cases for EOP consideration if they do not meet UC admissions standards. "In the last two years, I assigned every student affirmative action ap-

plicant to one of my staff, to review those who weren't already admitted, to try to look deeper to see how we could admit them. That's our objective," Gregory explained.

However, according to graduate student Carlos Poston, who worked for the black component of the EOP last year, a misconception exists — many students think that most EOP students were admitted to UCSB through the back door.

"I think a lot of students in the general population operate under the assumption that most EOP students are admitted by special action. And their definition of special action is someone who did not have the qualifications to get in, and so the university gave them a lower standard," Poston said.

This allegation is false, Poston charged. "There were some students who were admitted special action, but the vast majority of the EOP students of the black component were qualified by the standards of a 3.3 GPA and the SAT scale."

"Many were admitted to special action early, so that they could get their admissions back quicker," he explained. "That was an attempt

to increase black enrollment by admitting them to the process quicker, but it wasn't that they were less qualified."

Misconceptions about admission policies can create problems for some minority students. "When I

first came here, I had the feeling that they (whites) didn't feel I should be here, that everybody black came through EOP under special admit, that their friends didn't get accepted because a black person is here," UCSB junior

Omar Garrett said. "People have told me that it's not fair because it's reverse discrimination, but my GPA allowed me to come here just like you."

Those students who do enter with (See ENROLLMENT, p.14)

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA
PRESENTS...
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Evidence from a dog crime

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

GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

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

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

1. DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) 6:40, 9:50

P.O.W. (R) 8:20

2. DEADTIME STORIES (R) 6:45, 9:45

EYES OF FIRE (R) 8:15

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Preparation Beginning for 1987 A.S. Spring Elections

By Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

Students interested in running for student office in Spring Quarter's Associated Students elections will have until March 6 to pick up and file mandatory applications for eligibility.

Petitions, available in the A.S. office beginning today, require that potential candidates obtain 25 signatures of support from UCSB students. The petitions must be returned with a \$25 bond fee before the March 6 deadline.

"People have a lot of opinions about A.S. and now it's everybody's chance to make the changes they want," said Community Affairs Board Director Dulcie Sinn. "Students should get excited (about elections). It's their introduction to democracy."

To insure students' knowledge and background of the A.S. positions available, CAB will sponsor three informational orientations in the next two weeks.

Election procedures, time commitment and faculty expectations are among the topics to be discussed.

"These orientations are intended for students to know exactly what they're getting into," Sinn explained. The first workshop will take place today in the CAB office from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to be eligible to run for executive office (president, internal vice president, external vice president), a person must have completed at least 60 units by the end of the quarter immediately prior to the spring elections and must be enrolled for at least two quarters before candidacy.

For a position on Legislative Council, candidates must have completed 12 units by the end of Winter Quarter and must be enrolled at UCSB for at least one quarter prior to candidacy.

Representatives must also have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled in four units per quarter.

Unlike past elections, no

restrictions will be placed on campaign expenditures. A.S. Judicial Council ruled that campaign budget limitations are unconstitutional because they place restrictions on First Amendment rights. In the past, candidates had to follow budget limits of \$100.

To ensure accurate voting procedures, A.S. and university administrators have recently established an elections commission to oversee all campus elections.

However, despite expanded membership, the A.S. Elections Planning Committee is facing difficulty because three of the five original members have failed to report for work, Sinn claimed.

"The elections committee desperately needs (three more) members to be able to run this election expeditiously, efficiently and honestly," she said. "People applied for this last year, but they got lost in the shuffle.... It's not going to pose too much of a problem. I'm sure there are a lot of energetic people out there."

UCLA Will Receive Renowned Art Collection of Norton Simon

By Ron Bell
UC Wire

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Chancellor Charles Young announced Friday that Norton Simon plans to donate his world-renowned art collection to the university. Valued at \$750 million, it is the largest gift ever given to a university.

Young emphasized that the agreement is only in principle. "It would make our academic and public art program potentially the best in the country," he said.

Simon's collection, regarded as the finest owned by an individual, includes Rembrandt's "Titus," a portrait of the artist's son for which Simon paid \$2.3 million in 1965 and Raphael's "Madonna," which was priced at \$3 million in 1972.

Young tentatively plans for most of the collection to be left at the museum. The rest of the collection will be moved to a separate center on campus, he said.

Simon also donated "income-producing property" for "insuring and maintaining the collection," Young said, adding that UCLA will also expand its art history program to take advantage of the Simon gift.

Neither Simon, a former UC regent, nor his wife, actress Jennifer Jones, attended the morning conference. Simon, who just turned 80 and has been ill, wrote in a statement, "I want to be assured that our collection lives, not just survives. The university can lend vitality to these great works of art. I believe deeply in education, and feel that it is most fitting to devote our art collection to its service."

Volunteer Organization Assists Local Residents and Programs

By Bruce McFadden
Reporter

"You make a living from what you get, but a life from what you give."

Working under this motto, the UCSB Community Affairs Board, made up of a number of volunteers, continues to provide assistance and friendship to students and local residents.

The group's volunteer projects include Best Buddies, the Special Olympics and Adopt-A-Grandparent, as well as others in the legal, medical and counseling fields. "We work with over 200 Santa Barbara agencies in placing volunteers," CAB Advisor Dulcie Sinn said.

"Students get involved for many reasons. A volunteer can gain career skills and experience, but it is also a good way to make valuable human contact," she added.

Volunteers in the Best Buddies program befriend students from the Isla Vista Elementary School. "Many of the children come from lower-income and single-parent homes. Best Buddies gives them someone to talk to and a chance to do things outside of Isla Vista," Eileen Monahan, assistant director of the Isla Vista Youth Project, explained.

"Others are only children and can be lonely. Going to beach or the zoo with a Best Buddy really makes them feel good about themselves," she added.

Adopt-A-Grandparent is a similar program,

matching volunteers with senior citizens in the area.

"Volunteers do things like bring their adopted grandparent to the symphony, or just visit with them once a week. They also help set up balloon volleyball tournaments and things that keep them active," said Adopt-A-Grandparent Project Director Mary Anne Gebken. "They really appreciate having someone who listens and cares."

The Special Olympics allows volunteers to coach mentally disabled athletes, lending them support and encouragement, Project Director Jennifer Saxon explained. "You walk away from Special Olympics with the feeling that you've helped make someone happy. You can see it in their faces," she said.

For Coach Julie Johnson, working in the Special Olympics is both a difficult and gratifying experience. "It's not always easy working with the kids, but when one comes up to you and gives you a big hug, you know they have a feeling of accomplishment, and it makes me feel good that I can be there and share that with them," she said.

CAB is also sponsoring local activities for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis nationwide campaign. The event was triggered with a balloon launch Feb. 5, and will be followed by the Rock-Alike talent contest on Feb. 28.

"SAMS is raising money for multiple sclerosis research, and also raising student awareness. This is important because students are affected by the disease," Sinn said.

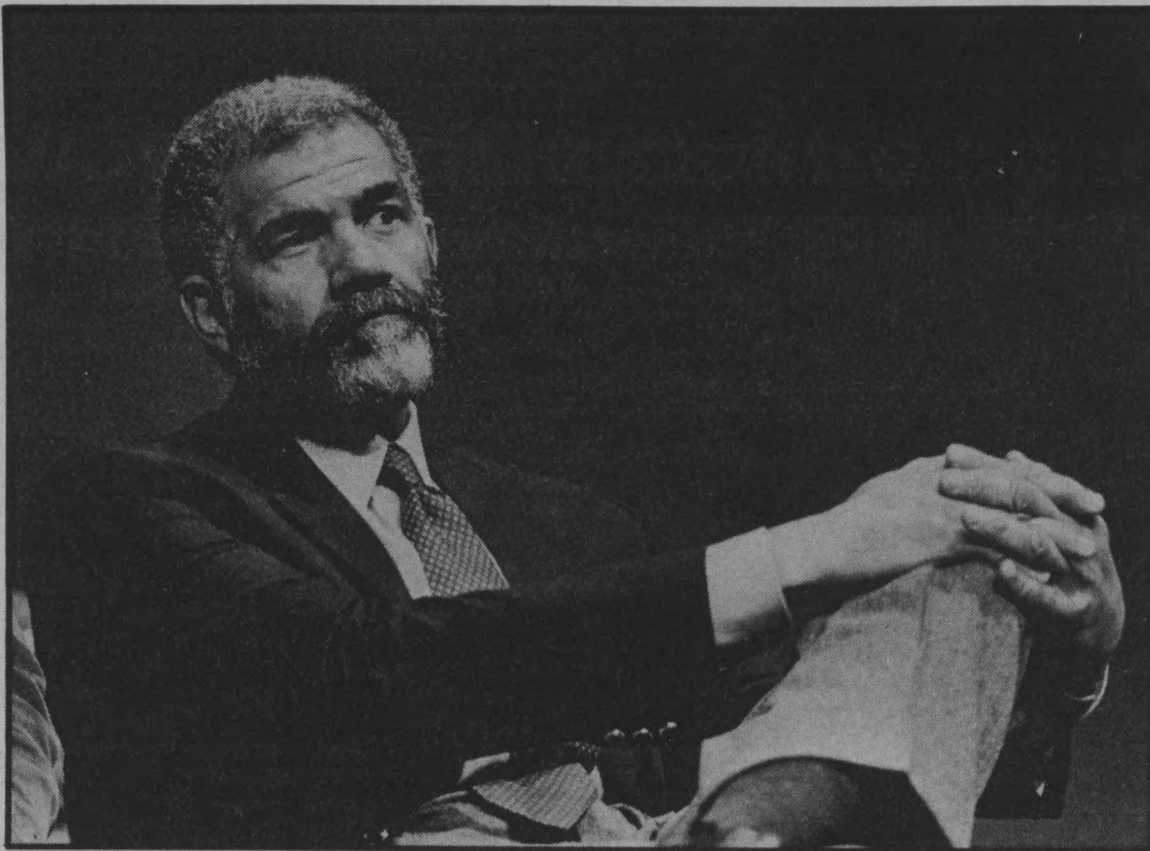


DINING GUIDE EVERY FRIDAY

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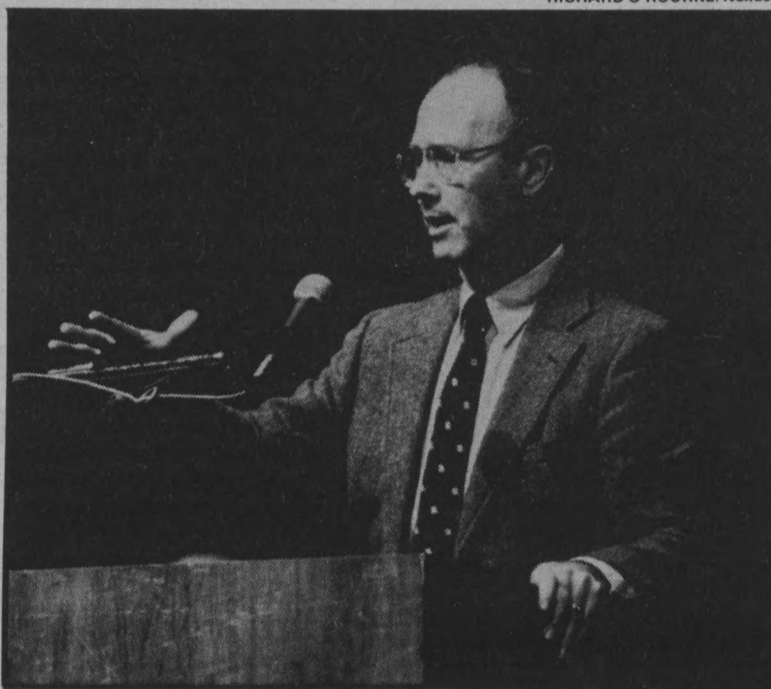
RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

60 Minutes in Campbell Hall

The list of prominent speakers for Religious Studies 155, Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War, grew by two Thursday, as CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley related experiences of his tenure as a war correspondent in Vietnam, and UC President David Gardner gave the welcoming address.

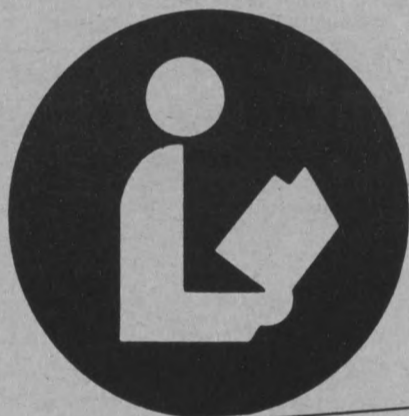
Bradley was one of the last Americans to leave Saigon by helicopter, and interviewed RS 155 students and professors Walter Capps and Bob Kerrey for a feature on the class for *60 Minutes*. The segment will air in March.

Kerrey will also be interviewed this morning on CBS' *The Morning Program*.



TOM REZJEK/Nexus

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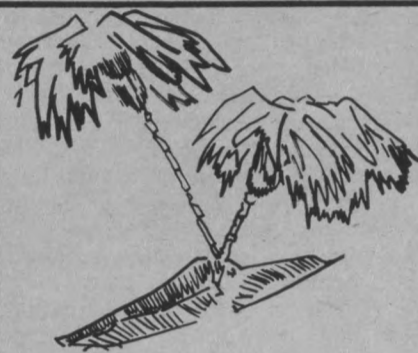
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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK

Schedule of Events

Monday 2/23

Please note: Dean Mehrabian's talk is postponed until Thurs. 2/26, 3:00 pm, Engineering II meeting room.

Tuesday 2/24

Catapult Contest • 12 Noon on the lawn behind the faculty club. Cheer for your favorite design.

Volleyball Tournament begins.

Wednesday 2/25

Volleyball Continues.

Thursday 2/26

Dean Mehrabian gives "State of the College Address." Hear about exciting present & future developments in the College • 3 pm Engineering II Meeting Room. Refreshments.

Outrageous Nerd Contest • 12 - 1 PM • Storke Plaza. Dress like a nerd & win \$\$.
1st place \$30; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$10. See anyone you know?

Paper Airplane Contest • 12 Noon, Storke Plaza. Compete for distance & accuracy. Airplane materials provided at site.

Departmental & Computer Displays
11 am - 3 pm
UCen Pavilion and Storke Plaza.

Friday 2/27

Dedication of Engineering II • 10:30 am.
Engineering College Barbeque 11:30 - 1:30
Engineering Lawn. Championship Volleyball 1 pm: Students vs. Faculty. Pie Eating Contest 1 pm Engineering I Lawn.

All Week:

Displays in Library & Cheadle Hall

Construction of Desalination Plant Discussed

By Doug Cronyn
Reporter

Possible construction of a desalination plant to purify ocean water for public consumption is currently being discussed by a group of Santa Barbara investors.

Water shortage has been a problem in the Santa Barbara area for some time, forcing a building moratorium on residential housing until new water sources are found. Those interested in a desalination facility believe the additional water produced would help mitigate the current shortage.

The desalination process involves the pumping of salt water through semipermeable pipes at pressures up to 900 pounds per square inch, until the water reaches an acceptable level of purity, explained Alan Sharpe, director of marketing for Hydranautics. "For every 10

gallons of solid water, 7.5 gallons of water are extracted," he said.

The unpurified water is pumped back into the ocean. Purified water is then placed in storage tanks before being piped out to the public.

The specifics of incorporating the water into the city's existing supply will be considered at a later time, Hydranautics Manager of Administration Scott Jackson added.

According to Sharpe, whose company is interested in designing and maintaining the plant, the estimated cost of construction for a desalination plant is \$8 million. An additional \$1,700 is necessary for each acre-foot of water processed, he said.

The money for the plant "would come from private funds ... no money from the public (would be used)," potential investor Robert Chafee said. "(The project) would not change rates or raise taxes,"

he claimed.

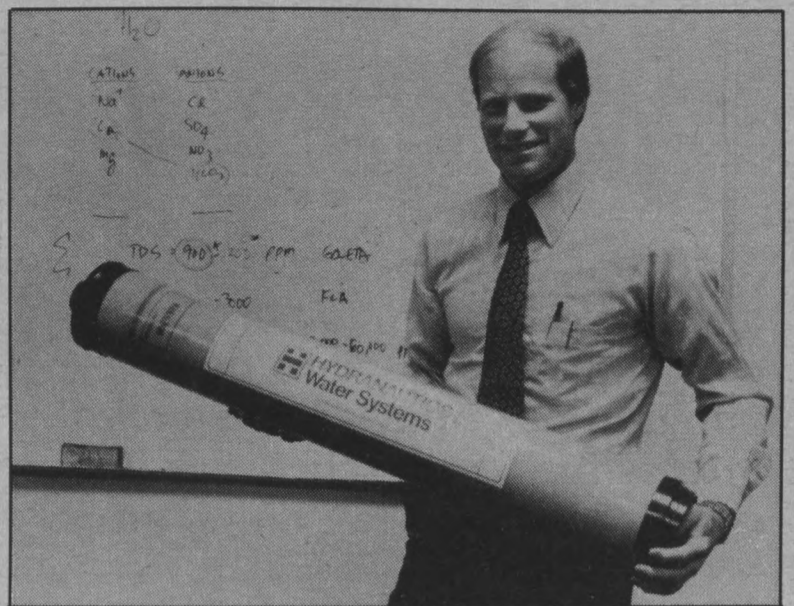
Desalination projects must be privately financed because county offices lack the initial capital needed to finance something of these proportions, Goleta Water District General Manager Lloyd Fowler explained.

Fowler believes there is better potential in seeking other water sources. "The two primary alternatives (sought by the district) are getting water from bedrock in the Santa Ynez Mountains and managing ground water more efficiently."

However, Sharpe emphasized that a local desalination plant is in the early stages of development and "is a long way off, if ever.... (Hydranautics) shows people how much it will cost and sees if they want to do it."

Hydranautics has built 40 to 50 public-use desalination plants — approximately 10 percent of the world's total number of such plants, Sharpe claimed.

The possibility of constructing a desalination plant at UCSB has been discussed previously. The plant would use electricity generated by an adjoining cogeneration facility to purify ocean water for use on campus and in Isla Vista.



ANDY ZINK/Nexus

Private investors are considering the possibility of financing a desalination plant to purify ocean water in order to provide more water for the Santa Barbara area.

The cogeneration facility would also produce electricity for university use and possibly for sale to private industry. Both projects have been put on indefinite hold by interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich. Aldrich said he favors proposals

to build facilities that would only serve the university and its needs, rather than those attempting to deal with the outside community as well. (Larry Speer contributed to this article).

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A FREE LECTURE & DISCUSSION BY
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PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY, HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE
7:30 pm THURS., FEB. 26
AT THE
University Religious Center
777 Camino Pescadero

'Bike Aid' to Help Needy People Around the World

By Gabriela Shultz
Reporter

Cycling enthusiasts will have the opportunity to bike across the country while raising money for needy people when Bike Aid '87 hits the streets in June.

Sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a nationwide coalition of student groups which raises money for self-help community development projects in the United States and

Third World countries, Bike Aid is "much more than a bike ride," National Bike Aid Coordinator Mary Kroetch said.

"We ourselves have to be conscious of our own environment before we can help with the global picture," she emphasized.

Bike Aid riders will leave June 17 on the 3,300 mile trek from one of five routes on the West Coast. Participants, who will travel 60-75 miles a day, will be housed on youth hostels, gyms, churches and campgrounds, Kroetch said.

Food will be provided by the riders or the communities they stay in. At the end of the trip, all participants will meet in Washington D.C. and caravan to New York City.

Riders solicit donations before and during the trip, former Bike Aid participant Jeannine Baldwin explained. "I received \$2,000 worth of pledges from family members, friends, faculty members, school organizations, students, individuals in the community and major businesses."

Half the money raised goes to aid development projects in Third World countries, Kroetch said. The other half is divided among international and domestic organizations doing grass-roots work and internships.

"It felt good to be able to reach out and help other people. There was a feeling of unity among all of us riding," Baldwin said. "When I got to New York, I knew that no matter how tired or sore I might have been at times, I was not a quitter, and I had accomplished this not only for my own gratification but in doing so had also helped others."

Another participant, Jeff Bicknell, did not raise a large amount of money, but said he enjoyed meeting many different people along the way.

Cycling enthusiasts at UCSB expressed interest in the program. "From what I understand it is one fun ride. It would be a great opportunity to see the states and help people at the same time," UCSB Bike Club member Craig Hopps said.

Other bike club members are considering joining the tour this summer. "I've been interested in riding across country since I was twelve. It is tough to find people to go with, and this seems like a perfect opportunity," senior John Rice said.

Club member Ann Talbott agreed. "Going across country itself would be amazing, and for a good cause would be an incredible experience," she said.

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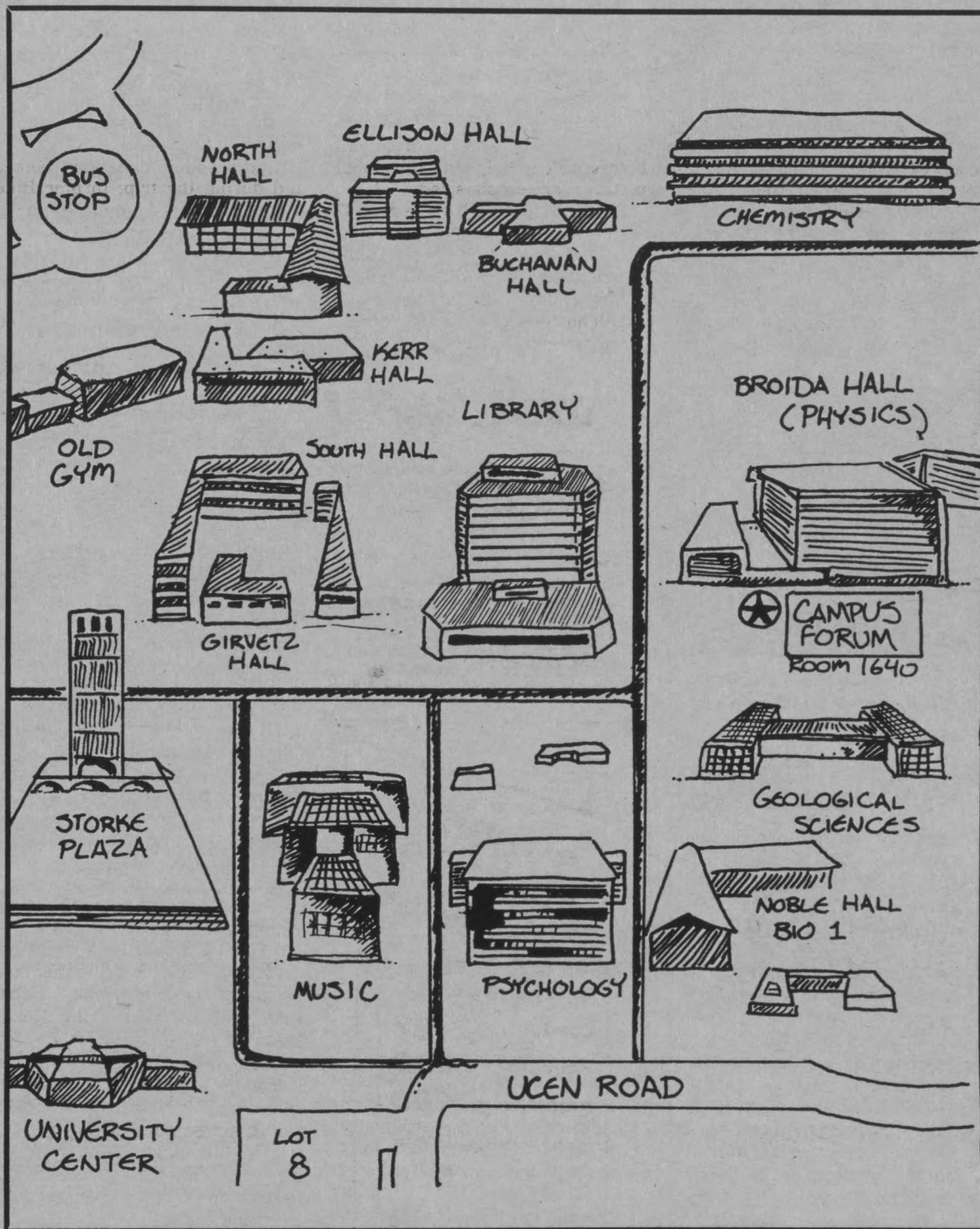
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MEET THE NEXUS

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**

Nationally Known Activists Come to UCSB

Hoffman Tells Students to Agitate, Make Change

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

Long-time activist Abbie Hoffman told the largest group gathered at the weekend's California Student Solidarity Conference that they must act on the legacy of the sixties and agitate for reform in this country.

"Young people understand," Hoffman said. "Young people have the one quality that is necessary for social change — they are impatient."

Though he said the sixties, with all the demonstrations of impatience, were "a fluke" and would not happen again, he expressed faith that a nationwide student movement will emerge within the next year.

With the credibility of the current presidential administration rapidly declining, Hoffman said, these are "very fertile times to create a movement." He sees the potential for that movement growing out of meetings such as this weekend's conference and a half-dozen others like it currently taking place across the country.

Though he himself has been arrested on countless occasions,

Hoffman does not necessarily advocate militancy as the most effective method of bringing about change. "It takes a lot of courage in this day and age to occupy a building, it takes a lot of brains to organize a conference and start making the links that lead to coalitions," he said.

Perhaps most well-known as a defendant in the famed "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, Hoffman has championed a variety of causes over the past two decades, often as a fugitive. Most recently he was arrested in Utah with former president Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, and a group of 40 other Massachusetts students protesting CIA recruitment on campus.

He cautioned the 500 people gathered in Storke Plaza that modern activists will have to "use the common American language" to fight a revolution. In a national student survey, the name recognition of Wheel of Fortune hostess Vanna White was 30 times greater than that of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, according to Hoffman. "That's where the consciousness of America is," he said.

Now is the time to work on these basic levels, he explained, and

avoid the rhetoric familiar to liberal activists, but alien to the general American public. "The 'isms' lead to schisms lead to 'wasms.'"

Hoffman warned the crowd of other liberalism traps. Too much effort is spent arguing which is the more important of causes, instead of organizing to address all causes, he said. "The contest seems to be who can bum the shit out of each other the most."

Today's organizers need to concentrate on grass-roots campaigns that include list building, direct-mail drives and the taking advantage of the extensive means of communication available in the computer age.

The left side of the political spectrum has a problem in rejecting popular methods while rejecting theories, he said. An example he gave was the popularity of consensus rule among progressive movements, which he called a short-term solution that can push out dissent and create leaders that are hard to remove. "To me," he said, "consensus is minority rule."

"Building up the confidence of people is more important than taking the confidence down," he said. (See HOFFMAN, p.15)



"It takes a lot of courage in this day and age to occupy a building, it takes a lot of brains to organize a conference and start making the links that lead to coalitions."

—Abbie Hoffman



Acclaimed actor and outgoing activist Martin Sheen teams up with author/clergy/activist Blase Bonpane in accepting applause after their Campbell hall "Dialogue on Social Justice," Friday night.

Bonpane, Sheen Promote Peace During Dialogue

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

Blase Bonpane and Martin Sheen believe that all people should work together toward peace.

That was but one message the two activists brought to a crowd of approximately 400 in Campbell Hall Friday night.

Their "Dialogue on Social Justice" was the first of three lectures scheduled during the California Student Solidarity Conference held at UCSB over the weekend.

"Oftentimes people are saying 'What can we do?'" said Bonpane, who is the co-founder of the Office of the Americas in addition to being an author and former cleric in Central America. "The single greatest problem we have in our country is the myth of helplessness."

The myth is one that could be dispelled in part by the creation of a unified movement such as the one the conference was aiming for,

he said. Bonpane added after the presentation that he is "extremely happy" students are taking steps such as the conference. "The university is not a place to be trained, but a place to be educated," he said. "We need people to think and make value judgments."

Sheen, the highly successful actor who has protested in recent years against issues ranging from nuclear arms to homelessness, agreed that formation of a statewide student movement was "a terrific idea.... You can do a whole lot of things when you're united."

In their address to the students, the two men focused on a need to push for responsible U.S. foreign policy, particularly in dealing with Central American nations.

"A time comes when silence is betrayal and that time has come for us in Central America," Bonpane said.

Many different tactics can be employed to affect change in U.S. policy toward these nations, he

said, but "for many of us the most important thing we can do is to get out of the country and into the perspective."

Bonpane urged students to go to Nicaragua and witness the situation there firsthand. He offered to tailor expeditions to students' needs through his Office of the Americas organization.

Nicaragua is being crucified by the current administration, he claimed, because it represents the U.S.'s relationship to the Third World. "Let us realize that we are on the wrong side of this world revolution."

We need to recognize that altruism, humanism and common good, "things that we love," exist in the revolutionary framework, Bonpane said. "These things somehow in the curious culture we live in are called the problem. They are in reality the solution."

"The only thing you go out of here with is the work you do with other people," Sheen added.

While calling for more revolutionary thinking among the

Dellums Gives Hand to Activists

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

In a passionate and well-received presentation Saturday, U.S. Congressman Ron Dellums told student activists it is imperative for them to demand accountability from their elected representatives.

Dellums, a representative of the eighth congressional district of California since 1970, chairs the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities. His lecture was the last of three given during the California Student Solidarity Conference at UCSB this weekend.

The conference was "vital and terribly important," Dellums said, adding that he came into it feeling "a profound obligation" to share his deepest thoughts.

These thoughts focused on a reaffirmation of the thoughts and ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. "He saw that foreign and domestic policy were really reflections of each other," Dellums said.

In his protest of the war in Indochina, King said "we are dropping bombs in North Vietnam that are exploding in the

barrios and ghettos of America."

That quote has particular significance now, Dellums said, as the world stands "on the brink of nuclear disaster at this moment." He asserted that this has come to pass through new technology, the deployment of nuclear weapons and a move beyond deterrence in the buildup of nuclear arms and fighting capabilities.

The continuing arms race is taking the world further from peace and closer to destabilization, Dellums said. In the sixties, he said, it was estimated that 400 nuclear weapons could completely destroy the Soviet Union. The U.S. currently has 25,000 nuclear weapons, which, if growth continues at the current rate, will total 40,000 by the end of the century. "Even in our most psychotic moments, in the pentagon's worst-case scenario, I cannot rationalize 40,000 nuclear weapons," he said.

Dellums urged the enforcement of existing arms limitations treaties on all levels and the development of further regulatory legislation.

Had he been the U.S. president offered disarmament by Soviet

(See DELLUMS, p.15)

American people, Bonpane cautioned against the trap of self-righteousness. "The people who are not yet perfect, those are the ones who are going to make the change," he said.

New, functional methods of change need to be developed, according to Bonpane. "If these methods work, they will be used not only to stop wars, but to bring peace internationally."

Citizens need to act against a growing militarism in this country, Bonpane said. "Now with our political fundamentalism we use... tactics of tag and kill," he explained, "The argument is that once we have tagged you correctly, we get to kill you."

To combat this mentality, peace studies should be brought into kindergarten, he said, adding that children should not be taught that patriotism is militarism.

According to Sheen, violence is

fear and nonviolence is faith. "Anger is energy, and as long as it is channeled it can be a very powerful energy (that) leads to creative action," he said.

Both called on students to work for demonstrations and teach-ins dealing with Central America Week beginning March 21, and encouraged mobilization for a demonstration April 25 in both Washington D.C. and San Francisco against the war in Central America.

In the dialogue following their presentation, Bonpane and Sheen addressed questions on topics ranging from Big Mountain to the draft to mass media misrepresentation and suppression of critical foreign developments.

The one solution agreed on by both speakers to be used in all causes was the combatting of injustice through a unified force.



Lynn Hendred passes out buttons and information on how to avoid and stop the draft Sunday morning in the UCen pavilion.



Faye Gault takes satisfaction in completing her own little square of a large painting this weekend as part of the crafts made available at the Student Coalition Conference.

Photos By
Richard O'Rourke

CONFERENCE

(Continued from front page)
Next Step" stressed the importance of renewing work to end South African racial segregation, a major theme of student protesting last spring, which ended when the UC Board of Regents voted to systematically divest its interests in the nation.

"It's not over," said UCSB student Trish Ricci. "When it comes down to it, our demands were not met. Our demands were for full and immediate divestment."

In an update on the status of El Salvador, Democratic Revolutionary Front delegate Ronald Flores asserted that the current Salvadoran regime, established and backed with \$2.5 billion by the United States government, has "lost the backing of any significant portion of the country."

He urged unity to "save Central America for the future, (to) save America, the whole continent."

Three representatives of the Navajo/Dineh people living in the joint-use area of Big Mountain, Ariz., similarly called for student support in opposing forced relocation being conducted there by the federal government.

"We are suffering, our people are faced with a lot of suffering," spiritual leader Harry Nez said in translation. "We seek help so that we can remain on our homeland."

Debate among caucus groups on these and other current issues Sunday resulted in the passage of resolutions that helped set an agenda of principles and goals agreed upon for future student action.

In addition to taking firm stands in support of people in Central America, South Africa and Big Mountain, students called for widespread participation in various action days during the next few months.

One of the major themes expressed in the resolutions con-

cerning women's issues, homeless issues, affirmative action and the establishment of separate ethnic and gender studies requirements, was the empowerment and support of traditionally suppressed groups in society.

Ethnic and gender studies requirements on all campuses would be "the first step toward ensuring that all California students gain an understanding of and appreciation for the many cultures and histories of struggle that are a part of California and U.S. history," one resolution stated.

Other resolutions warned of "the alarming rate at which our resources are being depleted," and called for the "opposition to registration (for) the draft and compulsory national service" and "a halt to the nuclear arms race and the elimination of nuclear weapons." All of the resolutions called for the support of specific action and legislation.

In addition to setting up future conferences, resolutions called for a broadening of student activism through an alliance with workers and the formation of a student Bill of Rights.

"The conference came out with some very concrete proposals.... It wasn't just a talk conference, it was an organizing conference," UCB student Abby Rusky said. "The people who are leaving here are really committed to making this be broader and more effective, and that's something we didn't necessarily come in here with."

The conference brought not only education, but encouragement from speakers for a unified student movement. In a "Dialogue on Social Justice" Friday night, Blase Bonpane, co-founder of the Office of the Americas, and actor Martin Sheen told students to speak out, particularly on Central American issues.

"A time comes when silence is

betrayal and that time has come for us in Central America," Bonpane said. "We want to think about the art of revolution. It is really the art of unification."

Speaking to the largest gathering of the conference Saturday, long-time activist Abbie Hoffman said "one of the keys to the success of reform movements is to turn yourselves into problem-solvers."

Hoffman spoke of similar student solidarity movements now occurring across the nation, and envisions a national student conference within the next year. "It's up to you to go out into the streets and valleys... and change this country," he said. "Make tomorrow better than today, better than we tried to make it yesterday."

Perhaps the best received of the weekend's speakers was U.S. Congressman Ron Dellums (8th district). Serving as a representative since 1970, Dellums has worked extensively against nuclear arms buildups and for civil rights concerns.

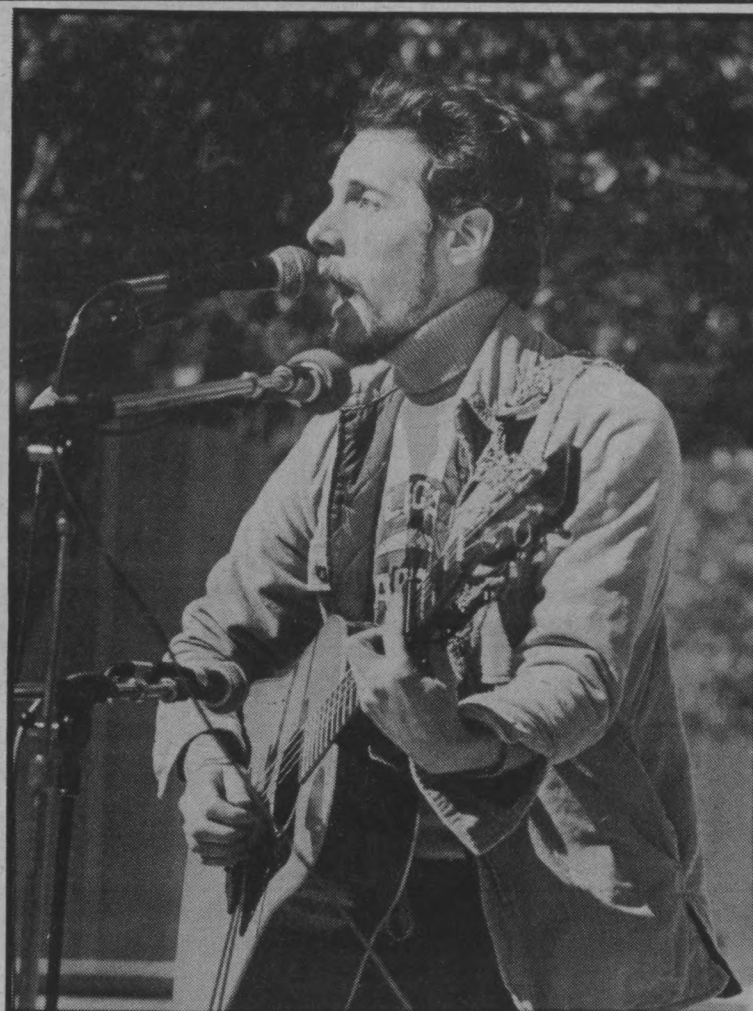
Dellums challenged students to address all issues, saying there is no better time than now to commit to non-violence and peace. He shared his belief that a new foreign policy, speaking for human rights, must be developed.

"Ron Dellums empowered people," Stanford University student Michael Shmitz said.

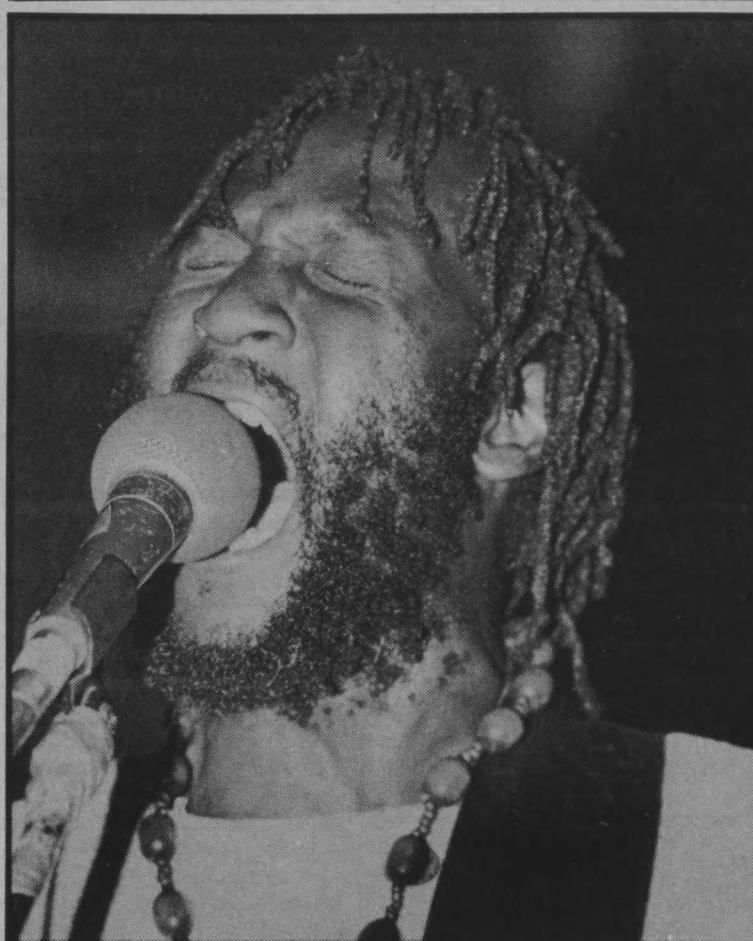
UC San Diego student Joe Wainio agreed. "He said he was not about personalities, he was about issues."

Though the speakers provided platforms for student activism and agreed that great potential for social change existed within such a gathering, their words were not the final rallying point of the conference.

"Other conferences will not necessarily need big speakers to draw us together," said Jennifer Smith, a San Francisco State University student. "We have another reason to come together now."



Mark Levy, a political folk singer from Berkeley, performs in Storke Plaza minutes before Abbie Hoffman's speech.



The popular reggae band "Inner Secrets," formerly called "The Kushite Raiders," give a musical backdrop to their particular style of social commentary at the Old Gym Saturday night.

Opinion

The Poor

Richard Rifkin

When people such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, Civil Aero chairperson Alfred Kahn, President Jimmy Carter and others failed experiment with price regulation in the airline industry deregulation. Clearly, they saw that the non-market schen efficiency, depressed the economy, oppressed the passer pressed the airline's profits.

Although this and other anti-market government mecha produced in the name of "equity" and "fair trade," the com results have been beneficial to the regulated and maleficent society. Today, a competitive, healthy, revolutionized, der industry provides a much better service: bigger product (n more places); less wasteful (flight attendants no longer ma year); and less expensive (sometimes cheaper than riding the

However, the above example is an anomaly. Usually, wh ment perverts the market with anti-competitive regulatio failure is treated with a patch-quilt of bandages. Rather th that government is the disease, the regulators have tried resultant symptoms.

Witness the well-meaning minimum wage laws. In an "exploitation" and "usury," we have created an artificial flo no wages, save farm laborers', may legally be set. No matte employee's marginal productivity may be, the employer is f minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour (a figure which has regula since the original act's inception). Hence, McDonald's work theater ushers, for example, are guaranteed this base salary.

However, there is an extremely painful catch. While this supporting brace for middle and upper middle-class teens f Tarzana, Tustin, and Tiburon, who often work for "spend plucks a plenitude of pennies from the pockets of poor peop like Pacoima, Pittsburg, and Pomona. Instead of being the was intended to be, the minimum wage acts as a "ceiling."

For the poor who have almost no work skills and are barel English language, it is next to impossible for them to en market. Not only does \$3.35/hr eliminte thousands upon positions, it prevents the creation of just as many new ones.

are lost for many workers whose marginal worth to firms "minimum" wage. These might be substituted for by ma rental cost now undersells the poor workers: that woul scenario in the farm industry (with greater mechanization in the minimum wage were instituted. Or, if that were not

productive tasks themselves might no longer be performed many "would be" jobs are never created: when an ent example, is considering starting a new business where she can pay no more than say \$2.50/hr, and there do exist u individuals willing to sell their labor for this wage, she is for from employing them! As such, our disease acts to export p and import destructive unemployment!

What's In a Word

Bill Van Ness

"Punxatawney Phil," Pennsylvania's furriest media perso out of his burrow on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2. His handlers o saw his shadow, hence his verdict: six more weeks of winter true specialist — no more until 2/88.

Valentine's Day blossomed at UCSB last week, providing o Nexus', er, "more creative" recent issues. The sap was in, for

For weal or woe, "love" as slogan and sentiment will last a just another five winter weeks. Valentine's Day is here for the

It's all around us if the bumper stickers are to be believed: "I wife," "...my kids," "...my horse," "...German Shepherds "...Goleta." We seem to need a new word. Or a dozen.

"Love" continues to represent everything from infatuation principled self-sacrifice. As a verb, it ranges from giddiness and least-expressible physical or spiritual sharing. It may be a grandest word. It's also the verb most carelessly confused w taking, power trips, greed and abuse.

If "love" of sushi fronts for a taste for raw fish, what sh desire to share deeply one's life with another?

If the satisfactions of owning a large dog are "love," what use for the action of a Salvadoran mother who puts her bod children and a death squad?

If I claim that I "love" the South Coast, will that word fit the vocation of a "righteous German" like civilian contractor r he repeatedly risked hanging to save hundreds of Jews fr starvation during World War II?

Or if "love" is "recreational sex," or advantage-taking tottering ego or to enable one to appear the stud among one shall we call a patient mutuality that seeks, over years, to ena grow and flourish?

As Doug Yates recently reminded us (*Daily Nexus*, Feb. 1 Day originally celebrated third-century Christian martyrs who they believed and trusted. The stakes were very high. Statin Christ is Lord!" they knew — as did the Roman authorities — side of that confessional coin reads "...therefore Caesar martyrdoms to bumper stickers is an ironic passage.

Christians have nothing resembling a monopoly on "love and vision that places a God-loving Jew and self-sacrificing narrative center. When Christians wonder what "love" me Nazareth provides an inexhaustible model to consult.

As the man said, "No one can show greater love than this, the giving of one's life for one's friends."

Which brings us to a prime question for any season: Whos you? Think about it.

Rev. Bill Van Ness, Ph.D., is a campus pastor at the University Rel



The Danger of Our Backyard

Editorial

Are we so blind that innocent and needless deaths are required before obvious problems are recognized and dealt with?

Two years ago, a group of residents from San Nicolas Hall decided to cram together in the dormitory elevator for a group photograph. Sure, college kids have jammed themselves into everything from Volkswagens to telephone booths since our grandparents went to school. A seemingly harmless and everyday occurrence, all in the name of crazy coed fun and remembrance. As it happened, students overloaded the elevator, causing it to descend. In the ensuing panic, one student attempted an escape and lost his life in between the elevator and its shaft.

Just this past weekend, another teenage dormitory inhabitant died under many of the same circumstances. Friends gathered on the cliffs adjoining Anacapa Hall to enjoy the view and a little beer. Before the night had ended, Kevin John Sutey had fallen to the beach below. Despite the valiant attempts at CPR administered by fellow residents in the high-tide surf, he was later pronounced dead at the hospital.

The fact that these two youths were killed in the midst of relishing one of the most enjoyable times of their lives is disheartening enough. But equally haunting, especially to their parents, is considering the idea that these two tragedies possibly could have been prevented.

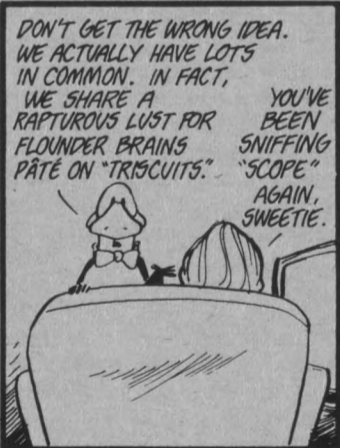
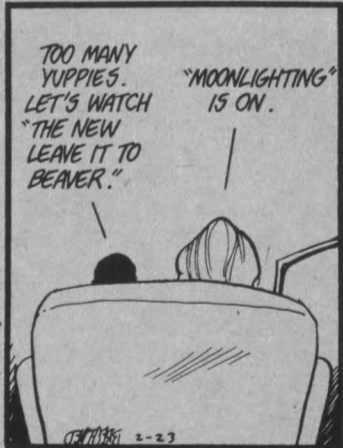
The warning signs were certainly there. Within the span of a week last quarter, four separate incidents of people falling from the cliffs near Del Playa and Campus Point were reported. Though a dramatic flurry of accidents for such a short span of time, cliff-related mishaps have been commonplace at Isla Vista's beach-front apartments for years.

Usually these come in the form of a lost keg or barbeque. But the constantly eroding coastline can give way under more than just the weight of precariously placed couches. Even some Del Playa apartments have been closed because the eroding cliffs beneath their foundations are no longer stable.

However, the problem is not unsolvable. We realize that only so many fences and warning signs can be put up along the cliffs. It comes down to all of us recognizing that though we are lucky to be situated on the edge of the ocean, the cliffs are shaky ground and inherently dangerous.

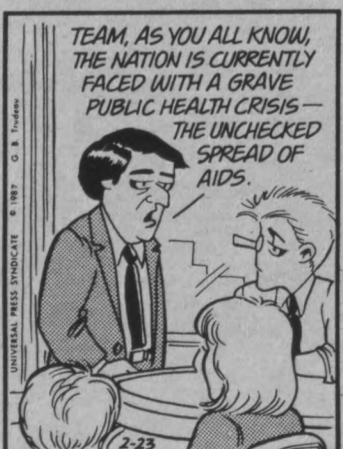
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rev. Bill Van Ness, Ph.D., is a campus pastor at the University Rel

Poor of The Nation Suffer to the Benefit of Valley Girls

Commonly, well-meaning liberals whose understanding of economics is zilch call for a "cure" to this disastrous unemployment debacle (Their typical answer is that of the Great Society). But, holistic physicians they are not. For unemployment and poverty they offer welfare, unemployment insurance, food stamps, subsidized housing, free medical care, job training programs, workfare, etc.

However, unbeknownst to the bleeding hearts, these inefficient, wasteful, expensive Band-Aids draw further productive resources out of the economy; that eliminates many more marginal jobs, and causes more people to be dependent on Uncle Sam for their livelihood.

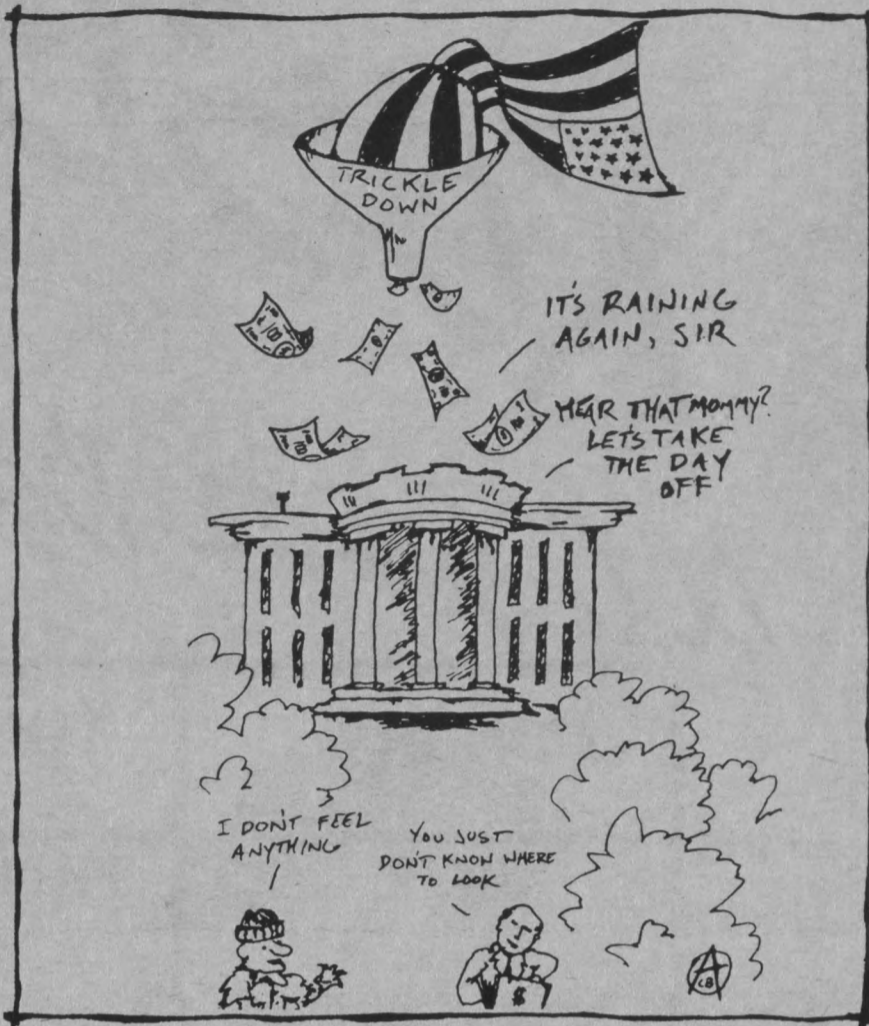
It is time to end this failed experiment. The poor of our nation are suffering the ills of this idiocy to the benefit of Valley Girls! And poor young Black Americans are doing the worst of all: with roughly 40 percent unemployment among Black youths seeking work, we are facing much of a generation that may never be employed.

As Nicholas Lemann states, "the social programs of the Great Society and its aftermath, through their "unintended consequences, hurt the poor rather than helped them." In his work "After the Great Society" he adds, "the poor have done worse as government programs aimed at them have flowered."

If we Americans are truly concerned with the plight of the poor of this nation, we must rid ourselves of a malignant tumor, the minimum wage. Not that in doing this, it is not necessary to subject people to unbearable "working poverty." If necessary, we can subsidize low-paid workers with negative income tax (progressively scaled whereby one's net income always rises with the gross).

Obviously, this idea is not a panacea. It would be best to have a nation of workers where everyone's productivity could earn them more than a minimal wage. However, as long as there are people with limited education and capabilities, we must allow them to sell their services in the competitive market at the going rate. As with the airline case mentioned before, a market solution, though not perfect, is far more happy and healthy.

Richard Rifkin is a senior, majoring in political science and business economics, who finds materialism disgusting.



The Reader's Voice

Jello is a Jerk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My opinion; The greatest problem facing the music industry today is censorship. My second opinion; Eric Buchet is a jerk.

Eric Buchet is how Jello Biafra signs his checks. A while ago, Jello Biafra, lead singer and song writer for the Dead Kennedys, appeared in the Pub, courtesy of the A.S. leg council and the A.S. Program Board. For one and one half hours he read his poetry and then he entertained questions from the audience. Most of these questions concerned his on-going legal battle in which he and the other members of the Dead Kennedys are being charged with distributing "harmful material" to minors. If Jello loses this test case he will be subject to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine. If Jello loses this case then Tipper Gore and her friends at the Parents Music Resource Center will decide what it is that you and I will be able to buy at the record store. Bloom County is funny but it's no joke.

Back to my second opinion. Being the Production Coordinator for the A.S. Program Board, I worked in conjunction with a wide variety of artists and entertainers but never have I encountered someone as difficult as Eric. He whined, he complained, he sniveled, he barked, he all but stamped his feet in a tantrum. He even called me a censor when I informed him that the building was closing and he had to wrap up the show. I helped bring the son-of-a-bitch out here. But no matter how much of a jerk Eric is, Jello should be heard. All U.S. citizens have a right to free speech, to peacefully assemble, and to the free press.

JOHN MURRAY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The question decided at Jello Biafra's trial will not be whether the artist should be repressed, but rather how much he should be repressed. He will not be on trial for self-expression; the charge is distributing pornography to children. Jonathan Cohen's defense of Biafra's rights as an "artist" misses this point completely. What's more, I think that he's wrong to assert that artists should be totally free to express themselves. Artists, or anyone else for that matter, must not be permitted unlimited freedom of expression, because such expression may well be dangerous to the rest of us.

Take for example, Jack the Ripper's means of expressing his distaste for prostitution. Each murder was a gripping expression of his point of view. Should he have been allowed his freedom of expression? Society has to draw the line somewhere. The real question, the question considered in Biafra's case, is where that line should be drawn. The freedom to express

ourselves in whatever way we choose is part of the price we pay for the privilege of living together, and was never really at issue.

MICHAEL TWEED

emulating mikhael

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am such a bonehead! I was supposed to graduate this spring but now I find out that I have an outstanding library fine for six dollars and the registrar has removed me as a student. All I really did was shine my commitment to the university. Just because all the other students were responsible and paid their bills on time doesn't mean that I, a student representative, have to do so. Now they tell me that my six-dollar fine turned into a \$20 dollar fine. Can you believe that? I attend this university and some of my reg. fees go to the library. These books should be communally owned. What a bureaucratic injustice.

Today at my apartment I am holding a diatribe to right the wrongs of the system. We need a "pretty system," one where I don't have to pay like everyone else. Come to my rally and watch me dance and litter and make UCSB aware of what an irresponsible idiot I am.

michael (mikhael) vizvary

Setting Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 18th I heard Dith Pran speak at the Events Center. I was prepared for the typical apathetic turnout and was not surprised when only one set of bleachers was filled. I was not prepared for the scene that I found when I got home. I came in the front door excited about this incredible lecture only to be kicked out of the room because my friends were watching "Amerika." This was odd since they had wanted to see the lecture but had not been able to find the time to go.

Apparently two of them had been fighting over the show. One believed that the show would sensitize the U.S. to the plight of oppressed people in foreign countries. The other believed that the show was manipulative propaganda that would be taken seriously by many "uneducated" people and help justify Reagan's increased spending on the military.

Prior to the 18th I thought that I could accept "Amerika" as just another method of escapism entertainment. Now, I can't accept it and would like someone to explain to me how a fictitious T.V. series can take precedence over true to life experiences involving crimes against humanity that "Amerika" could not show. Although I have been vaguely aware of the power of the mass media, I had never fully appreciated how encompassing it actually is. The T.V. draws the

attention of millions of people, shaping what and how they think, while a personal first hand account of a similar topic will barely draw a few hundred. To find people discussing T.V.'s "may be's" in a serious way when real life truths go unnoticed has really made me wonder about the topics our society finds important and the sources of information we use.

I believe that T.V. can be productive, and I will join the countless viewers when "60 Minutes" airs its tape of Religious Studies 155. When the crew was taping they did not know what aspect of the class the segment would focus on. If the "higher ups" must choose a side, which side will it be? It will be interesting for those enrolled in the class to see how the show is handled. Let's hope that the segment will show the value of the personal narrative so as to encourage the public to add that source of information to the topics they choose to disguise.

ERIN BARR

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 to win a Rhodes scholarship was Alain L. Locke of Pennsylvania. He attended Oxford University from 1907 to 1910. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1908, and his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1917, from Harvard University. Dr. Locke was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, and later he led a successful move to establish a Phi Beta Kappa at Howard University where he taught for 41 years.

In the area of philosophy, Locke's writings have been regarded as "original contributions in a highly controversial field". His philosophical works include *The Problem of Classification*, *Theory of Value and Values*, and *Imperatives in American Philosophy: Today and Tomorrow*.

Dr. Locke was the first to edit an anthology of Afro-American drama, *Plays of Negro Life* (1927). Some of his other works were *The New Negro*, *The Negro in America*, *The Negro and His Music*, *Negro Art — Past and Present*, and *The Negro in Art*.

Dr. Locke was the first Afro-American to be elected president of the National Council of Adult Education. He was an exchange professor to Haiti in 1943, and a visiting professor at several universities, including Fisk, New York University, and the University of Wisconsin.

CLIP & SAVE

KCSB 91.9 FM

U.C. Santa Barbara

Winter 1987

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
6 AM	JAZZ	LATIN JAZZ	ROCK	JAZZ
8 AM	NANCY FITZPATRICK	MARIO ACEVEDO	KURT & SUSAN	DORELLE IDY
	NEWS 8:50-9:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS 8:50-9:00
10 AM	BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES	RADIO CHICANO	THIRD WORLD ISSUES	ISLA VISTA TODAY AND TOMORROW
	JAZZ	LATIN	ROCK	REGGAE
NOON	CHARLES HURST	HADIER MONTES	LINDA AKYUZ	PETER KRAUS
	JAZZ	BLUES	ROCK	ROCK
2 PM	GREG TURNER		BRUCE SHINDEN	DAVID DUNHAM
	JAZZ		ROCK	BIG BANDS
		GREG DRUST 4:45	TOM KAEGER	E. WASHBURN M. CHITTICK
5 PM	JOE WOODARD	THE PLEASURES OF WINE	MADNESS IN STUDIO A THE A.S. SHOW	MUSIC OF MANY LANDS
	NEWS AND SPORTS 5 PM	NEWS AND SPORTS	NEWS AND SPORTS 5 PM	NEWS AND SPORTS
6 PM	NEW AGE FAN-TRANSFORMATION	THE COMPUTER PROGRAM	AFRICAN FREEDOM RADIO	GLOBAL CROSSROADS/PEACE SHOW
	WOMEN'S RADIO FORUM	PORTRAITS IN JAZZ	SPEAKING SEX MIND/BODY	THE CULTURE OF PROTEST
7 PM				
	VIEWPOINTS	THIRD WORLD NEWS REVIEW	GAY LESBIAN PERSPECTIVES	THE OTHER AMERICAS
8 PM	JAZZ	RED EARTH RADIO	ROCK	BLUES
	SCOTT CLAYTON	HELICHE ACUNA	BRETT LARSON	PROFESSOR HIGGINS
10 PM	JAZZ	NEW AGE	ROCK	REGGAE
MID-NIGHT	WAYNE ALPER	PAUL HUNTER	MARY ELLEN MASON	MARK PATTERSON
	ROCK	ROCK	ROCK	REGGAE
2 AM	L. COHEN UNCLE ANDREW	DAVID CIAFFARDINI	THE FIENDS	PAUL PHILIPS
	ROCK	ROCK	ROCK	ROCK
6 AM	CHRIS NEVIS	JAY HINMAN	MIKE IAMIETRO	CHRIS HIENZ

KGSB 91.9 FM

REQUEST
961-2424

U.C. Santa Barbara

OFFICE 961-3757

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LATIN MIGUEL SANCHEZ	6 AM	CLASSICAL DAVID EVANS	GOSPEL
NEWS SPANISH NEWS/NICARAGUA NEWS AND DEBATE	8 AM	CELTIC PAT SWYNEY	MATHEW BROWN REGGAE
REGGAE AFRICAN BROTHER	10 AM	FOLK P. CARDENAS.	BERNARD HICKS
REGGAE JDSEPH I.	NOON	BLUES D. DUDZIAK. M. STOCKTON	JAZZ E. HUGUEZ / S. CURTIS
SOUL MICHELLE DE REI	2 PM	COUNTRY MATT COHEN	SOUL KEN HINTON
NEWS AND SPORTS SOUND ART/SOUND TEXT CARETAKERS OF WONDER	5 PM	REGGAE SHERRI HIGGINS	AFRICAN KALEIDOSCOPE LATIN
POETRY	6 PM	ROCK DAN GOLDWAG	RAY RAMOS
SOUL SAMMY MACK	7 PM	ROCK DIONYSIO SANCHEZ	LATIN RAUL RICO, JR.
SOUL FRANK ARMIREZ	8 PM	ROCK ERIC STONE	LATIN VOLANDA MARQUEZ
SOUL SWEET SOUL MIMMASTERS	10 PM	ROCK DOUG MILLER	VARIETY DAVID JAMES
SOUL DOMINIC WU	MIDNIGHT	ROCK RAMONA & JEANINE	BIG BAND DAN WENTZEL
	2 AM		
	6 AM		

Many Minorities Feel Out of Place at UCSB

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

Minority students at UCSB have often described a feeling of uneasiness in attending school here; of not fitting into the "typical UCSB student" mold. This, administrators and students believe, contributes heavily to problems of minority recruitment and retention.

Junior Chica, a Mia Martinez said that low enrollment turns prospective minority students away. "A lot of minority students will just go to Berkeley or UCLA because they have such high numbers and the environments over there are much more friendly," she said.

"The attitudes of people here can be very threatening. Let's say that there's a hundred people in a class and only five black people at the most. There are more Chicanos, but not that many more," she explained.

Minorities, especially black students, leave UCSB because of racial problems with whites. Afro-American senior Curtis Robinson said. "A lot of my minority friends have left UCSB for other campuses because minority students are not welcome here," Robinson said. "I've had problems with the I.V. Foot Patrol. I've had problems with professors. And I've had problems with students. It covers the whole range."

Robinson described his problems with the Foot Patrol. "I walked out of my house and was totally interrogated by an I.V. Foot Patrol officer because it was late at night. He told me that a lot of people from the inner

city of Santa Barbara have been coming into Isla Vista and stealing from the houses," he said.

Chinese-American senior Stanley Tom thinks minorities as a group are treated differently than whites. "If you see a group of Asians hanging together, you think that they're hanging together because they're minorities. But if you see a group of white people together, you think it's normal."

Tensions are highest among incoming minority freshmen who are not accustomed to living in such a white-dominated environment, Tom said. "The way things are now, I can talk to anybody I want, but when I first came here, I felt like an outsider because I heard too many rumors saying that the majority of white people here don't have too much regard for you — that they think of you in a certain way only," Tom said.

Others described discrimination they have experienced in classes. "When I was sitting in a classroom next to a black friend," Afro-American sophomore Craig Cornwell said, "they tell us to watch the talking during tests, while everyone else is sitting where they want to sit."

"Some of the professors here have attitudes that we're not going to make it, and we're going to be on academic probation. When I come to his office hour and he knows my name with my culture, how's he going to grade my paper?" Cornwell asked.

The difficult task of adjusting to life at UCSB has been greatly helped by services like those provided by the Educational Opportunity Program, senior John Garcia said.

Open to minority and low-income white students, EOP provides a number of retention and recruitment programs, including peer advising, job information, tutorials and programs for transfer students.

"A minority always feels on the outside, but with them (EOP) I've learned to meet other people. They've provided me with an abundance of information as far as education (and) what I'll be doing after my education," Garcia said.

"EOP is good for those with financial problems or for those who come from a 'more' minority group. I myself am Chicano, but I don't have the Chicano stereotypes. I feel my friends, EOP students, are here for the primary reason of getting an education. The EOP program here is quite strong for education," Garcia said.

However, some believe the programs only go so far, and the university as a whole needs to change. "They recruit them here, but then afterwards the students drop out," Latino junior Ramon Pantoja said. "They offer tutorial programs, but they don't go out and tell the students, 'We don't think you should drop out or transfer. Stay here, we'll try to work it out.' They don't do that."

According to Robinson, the UCSB administration is not providing enough funding for minority student recruitment. "I've sat on a few committees (set up by the UCSB administration) that talk about recruitment. If there was more money, they could send more students down there to the inner cities and L.A., and do more direct contact," he said.

Alonzo Waddell is considering graduate school at UCSB. An Afro-American visiting from Lexington, Miss., Waddell has heard of the recent charges of institutional racism at UCSB.

"I've heard a lot of controversial things about the attitude toward the black student. But I've been exposed to it before, and I know how to handle it," Waddell said.

"There's still a lot of prejudice out there. It may not be as outright, but it's there," he said. "To me, it's not too bad. I laugh at it because I know all about my heritage. And anyone trying to degrade me or talk about me in any fashion of that nature doesn't bother me because I know my potential. I know what my people have done. I know what I want to do."

Several minority students believe university life has been a positive experience overall. Some have not experienced the discrimination others have described. "I'm pretty comfortable with all people, so I don't get uncomfortable if there's too many of this sort of people or too many of that sort of people. I haven't had any bad experiences since I've been here," Filipino sophomore Ed Ng said.

"I came from an area that's pretty integrated (the San Gabriel Valley), and so I didn't feel that there was a totally big difference when I came here," Ng added.

Japanese-American graduate student Kris Tamashiro spent four years as an undergraduate here, and gave another perspective. "Being from a small farming town (Watsonville, Calif.), I knew quite a few people no matter what nationality they (See EXPERIENCES, p.15)

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from p.3)

lower standards generally do as well as other students at UCSB. "If students aren't as academically well-prepared initially, they're going to have to do some backup work to get there. And once they get there, they're fine," Garcia added. "If it takes them six years, it takes them six years. The im-

portant thing is that they finish."

The difference in mean grade point averages between UCSB seniors admitted under special action (2.72) and all other seniors (2.90) is not "statistically significant," because the difference falls within the normal range of GPA distributions, Caloss said.

Another EOP/Student Affirmative Action effort to increase minority enrollment involves working in conjunction with UCSB's Summer High School Juniors Program.

"EOP has a special section of that program where we target underrepresented groups of students such as blacks, Chicanos, Latinos and American Indian students who meet the admissions requirements for the Summer High School Juniors Program but

just can't afford the \$1,000 it costs to come here for the six-week program," EOP Senior Student Affairs Officer Diane Williams-Hale said. "That has been a very good introduction to our campus and many of those students (approximately 80 percent) choose to apply."

Low minority enrollment at UCSB can be partly attributed to its location away from any large metropolitan area. Most minorities who apply to UCSB decide

to go to school near home for financial reasons.

Santa Barbara is the most rural of all UC campuses. In a 30-mile radius, we have the smallest populations of all the UCs, so people have to decide to come here," Gregory said. "The kind of people who attend here are more mobile and probably have more income. I don't know how many people from Locke (High School in Watts) have ever come here, unless we've brought them up."

Help Maintain A Free Student Press Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council (1 Seat Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- ☆ Exercise fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- ☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING.

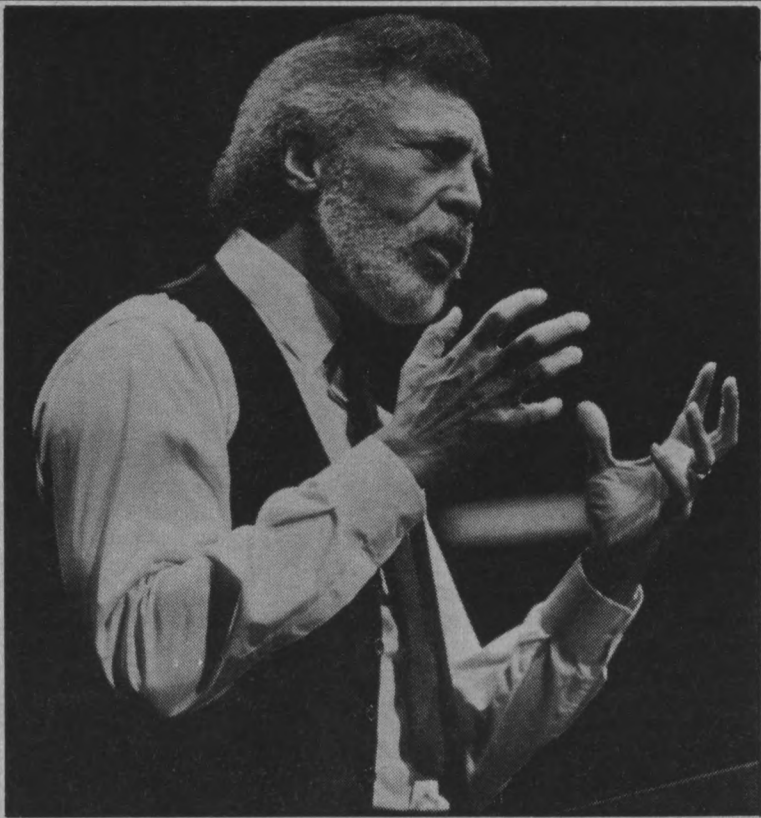
Student members are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

Applications now available in Cheadle Hall, Room 1008
PIO or Storke Tower Rm 1053

Due Date: WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1987

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Monday, March 2, 1987
6 pm Storke Library

Anyone May Attend! • FRESHMEN ENCOURAGED TO APPLY



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

"Even in our most psychotic moments, in the pentagon's worst-case scenario, I cannot rationalize 40,000 nuclear weapons."

—Ron Dellums

DELLUMS

(Continued from p.8)

Prime Minister Gorbachev at the Reykjavik summit. "I would have taken his hand and drawn him close to me and I would have said to him that 'What you and I are about to undertake will be more significant than anything any two people have ever done. What you and I are going to do is give the planet back to the children and they deserve to inherit it,'" Dellums said.

The advancement of the arms race has served only to "remove the human element" from any decision of nuclear war, Dellums said, and protests "fall on deaf ears."

The struggle Dellums faces in eliciting positive response to nuclear weapons limitations is the same in seeking sovereignty for majority peoples in Central America and South Africa, he said. This indicates a need for "a new foreign policy that speaks for

human rights," he asserted.

When Congress voted to enforce sanctions against South Africa in protest of its system of apartheid, "my colleagues found (they had) stumbled into principle and fallen into integrity," Dellums said.

The fact of the matter is that "you cannot be a racist one place and a progressive at home," he said. "if you're a racist one place, you're a racist everywhere."

With Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dellums introduced legislation Thursday that calls for immediate, mandatory divestment from South Africa, a complete import/export embargo and the loss of eligibility for U.S. military assistance to any nation breaking the arms embargo to that nation.

Students must address these and other issues, and lobby their representatives to do the same, he said. The time has come, he said, for students to commit to non-violence and peace. "What better time than now?"

EXPERIENCES

(Continued from p.14)

were. It was different for me coming to this area, population-wise, but I was never uncomfortable at all from the beginning," Tamashiro said.

"And as far as the University of California is concerned, I'm Japanese, and Japanese really isn't considered a minority, whereas in my town I am considered one," she added.

Most minority students contacted, however, believe UCSB is headed in the right direction, and they support an ethnic and gender studies requirement as a beginning.

"With the administration becoming aware of the problem and doing a lot of preliminary work to solve it, I think we're a lot better off than the other campuses," Cornwell said.

Help prevent
BIRTH DEFECTS

 Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE DAILY NEXUS

**FINALLY,
WE'RE GIVING A
KILLER DISEASE
SOME OF ITS
OWN MEDICINE.**

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

HOFFMAN

(Continued from p.8)

said. Students "have to make links ... so that we can bring hundreds of thousands of people out into the streets or into the voting booths."

A commitment to activism has to be made equal to that made in the sixties, he said. "You have to say, yeah, I'm a student, but I'm also a citizen."

Causes are easy to identify, he said, and can easily be brought to a local level. Just as sixties protests of the "CIA war in Vietnam" grew out of a group united in a struggle for civil rights in the United States, today's protest of the CIA "back in business down in Central America" has become an issue with those brought together protesting against the South African system of apartheid, he said. The issues make it "easy to see history repeating itself."

Hoffman urged students to question CIA recruiting, the production of toxics and Star Wars research on campus. He told them

to fight the suppression of student press and the cutting of student loans that are "making the universities elitist."

After recent "Just Say No" campaigns by the president and first lady, 77 percent of citizens polled agreed that drug abuse is the number-one problem in the United States, Hoffman said. This is in a nation, he added, with 3 million homeless and 34 million people living below the poverty level; a nation where both racial terrorism and AIDS threaten the population, and a high rate of illiteracy is countered by a low standard of medical care.

"We did not invent the cry of justice and freedom in the 1960s," he said. "Young people know the sixties cause. They know you can not only fight, but beat city hall.... Social revolution is a process, not a standard goal that you arrive at."

"It's up to you to go out into the streets and valleys ... and change this country," he concluded. "Make tomorrow better than today — better than we tried to make it yesterday."

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Sports

Gauchos Blow Past Titans into Second Place

DeHart Highlights Complete Performance

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Many friends, coaches and other well-wishers thought UCSB freshman guard Carrick DeHart was crazy to attend UCSB instead of Kansas. But after UCSB's last two games, the latest being a convincing 69-58 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night in the Events Center, which thrust the Gauchos into sole possession of second place in the PCAA, any lingering criticisms have completely vanished.

"Nobody gave us a chance," said DeHart, who led the Gauchos with 19 points Saturday night, after hitting the game-winner Thursday versus San Jose State. "Even my high school coach said we were going to get last place."

DeHart may get the last laugh. The Gauchos are now 8-7 in the PCAA, 13-11 overall, 10-2 at home and in fine position to post their first winning record since the 1975-76 season.

"They (the Gauchos) will probably take second place," Fullerton Coach George McQuarn said. "I don't see any other team beating them the rest of the season, I really don't."

The Gauchos, winners of three of their last four games, prompted McQuarn's prediction with a near-flawless performance before a crowd of 3,786.

"I can't believe that they've played better than that all year," said McQuarn, whose team had won seven of their last nine games. "In my mind, they were the best team in the PCAA tonight. I saw some of the Vegas-New Mexico State ball game, and the way both teams (UCSB, UNLV) played, I tell you it would have been an interesting match-up."

Did UNLV shoot 62 percent from the floor? Probably not. Or how about 75 percent from three-point range? What about holding their opponents to 40 percent from the field? Indeed, it would have been an interesting match-up.

"I'm not saying we didn't play well," McQuarn said. "We did have some problems, but most of it has to be attributed to the way Santa Barbara played. I came in with a lot of respect for their basketball team, and now I think

without question, meshed well this year.

"Our new people (Vaughns, Shaw, DeHart) are starting to get used to each other," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said.

The Gauchos and their fans are starting to get used to the solid shooting of DeHart. He hit six of eight shots in the first half, three of three from three-point range. After suffering a hyper-extended knee early in the season, which kept him relatively quiet offensively, DeHart has proven to be a talented and composed, freshman.

"I've been getting a lot of confidence from the guys, they tell me I can do just about anything," DeHart said. "As long as I have them behind me, and the coaching staff and the fans, there's nothing I can't do."

After the Titans cut the margin to 61-54, DeHart hit a 15-foot jumper with 2:04 left, halting the momentum of Fullerton, which had outscored the Gauchos, 12-2.

"He's a phenomenal freshman," said Fortson, who led the Gauchos with 10 points in the second half.

With DeHart and Johnson knocking down the outside shots in the first half (when they combined for 27 points), the Titans were forced to pressure farther out on defense in the second half, giving UCSB's inside game a chance to click.

"I was playing just as hard in the first half," Fortson said, "but I started to get a little more offensive-minded in the second half."

"I thought he (Fortson) played extremely well tonight," Pimm said. "Our senior really led us."

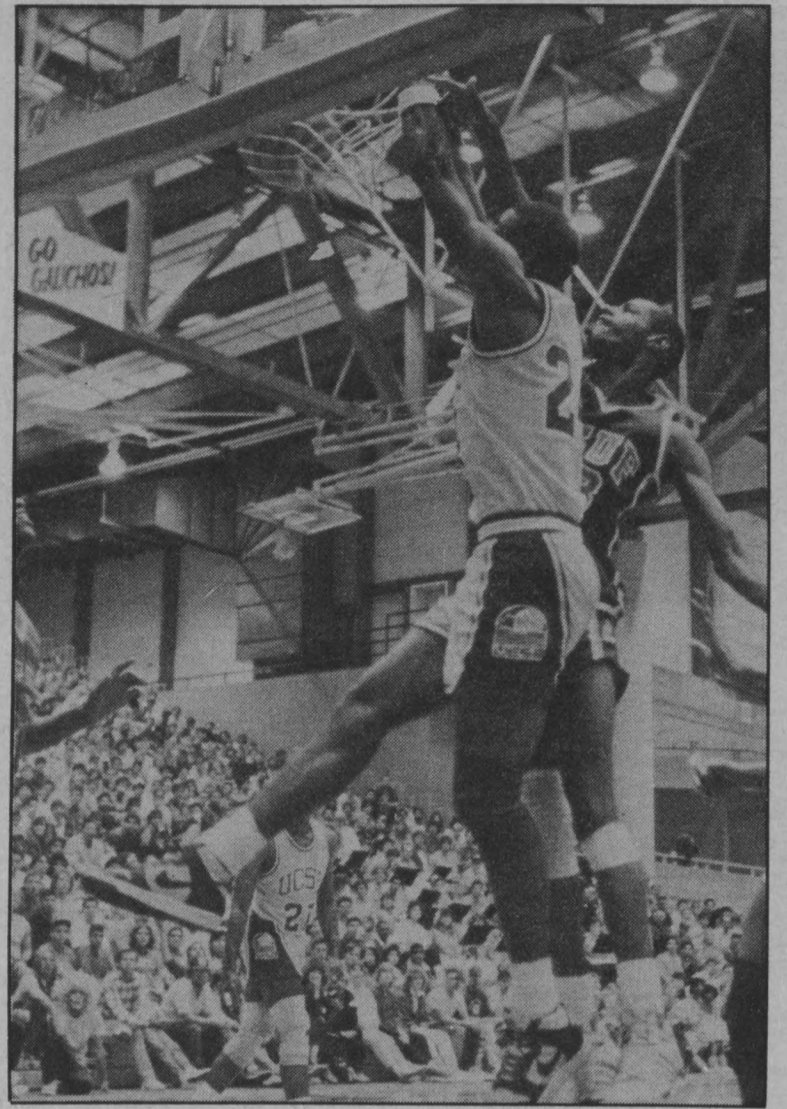
Once again, the Gauchos outrebounded their opponents, this time by a 30-26 margin. However, the Titans led the Gauchos on offensive boards, 13-5, a major

PCAA Standings					
	Conference		All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
UNLV	16	0	1.000	28	1
UCSB	8	7	.533	13	11
Utah St.	8	8	.500	15	13
N. Mex. St.	8	8	.500	14	13
UC Irvine	8	9	.471	13	13
San Jose	7	8	.467	11	13
Long Beach	7	8	.467	12	15
Fullerton	7	9	.438	14	11
Pacific	6	10	.375	10	15
Fresno St.	3	11	.214	8	17

UCSB 69		CSUF 58	
UCSB — Shaw 2-6 1-2 5,	Vaughns 3-6 3-6 9,	Fortson 5-6 3-3 13,	DeHart 8-12 0-0 19,
Johnson 5-8 5-6 18,	Davenport 0-0 0-0 0,	Dammkoehler 0-0 0-0 0,	McArthur 0-0 0-0 0,
Westfeld 0-0 0-0 0,	Trygstad 1-1 3-4 5,	Totals 24-39 15-21 69.	
CSUF — Jones 2-7 0-0 4,	Turner 5-14 2-4 12,	Webster 2-6 2-8 6,	Hamilton 3-7 8-8 14,
Morton 9-19 1-2 20,	Jackson 1-1 0-0 2,	Miller 0-0 0-0 0,	Blow 0-1 0-0 0,
Totals 22-55 13-22 58.			
Assists — UCSB 16 (Shaw 10),	CSUF 10.		
Rebounds — UCSB 30,	CSUF 26.		
Fouled out — Trygstad.			
Attendance — 3,786.			

their starting five is as good as any in the conference, excluding UNLV. I think those five kids they put on the floor are awfully good."

Guards DeHart, Brian Johnson (18 points, three three-pointers), forwards Brian Vaughns (nine points, eight rebounds), Khris Fortson (13, eight) and Brian Shaw (five points, 10 assists) have,

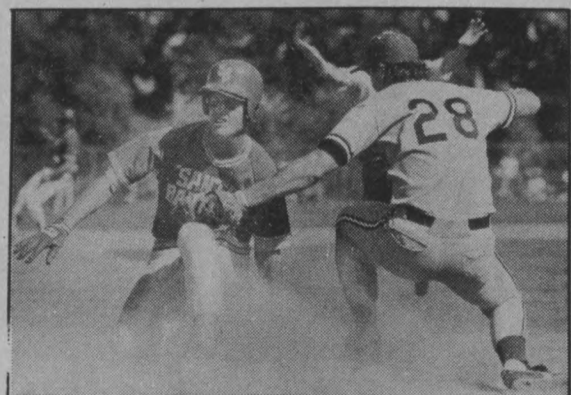
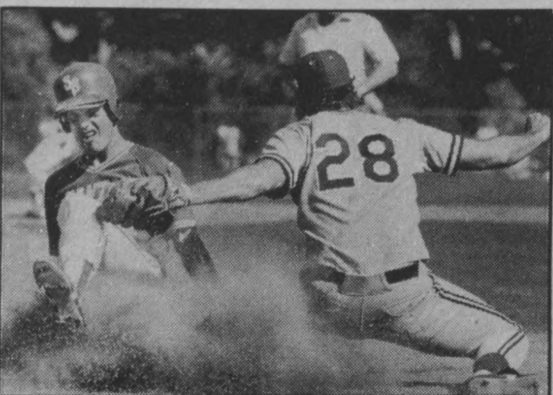


KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS
UCSB's Brian Vaughns goes up for one of two slam dunks during Saturday's game.

reason the score was even close. Fullerton guard Richard Morton had a game-high 20 points. However, he hit only one of seven three-pointers. On the night, Fullerton was one for 10 from three-point range.

The Gauchos committed only eight turnovers, well below their

season average of 15. UCSB now prepares for its final two home games. This Thursday, the Gauchos host Cal State Long Beach, while Utah State comes in for a game Saturday night. The Gauchos finish their regular season at Fresno State a week from today.



Doug Williams slides safely past Stanford third baseman Mark Machtoff in Saturday's game. Stanford won, 8-6, in 11 innings, for its only victory.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Stanford Stymied by Five-run Rally

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Why in the world is UCSB left-fielder Quinn Mack, who hit .393 a year ago, batting ninth?

"To gain confidence," Coach Al Ferrer said.

Mack, struggling at .178 through 13 games this season, confidently smacked a two-out, 1-1 pitch from Stanford's Lee Plemel to the deepest part of Campus Diamond in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday afternoon, scoring the tying and winning runs in the process. As the 600 partisan fans roared in approval, Mack's teammates performed the perennial "dogpile-on-the-hero" trick.

No, it wasn't the seventh game of the World Series, but rallying to beat fourth-ranked Stanford, 10-9, with five runs in the bottom of the ninth came awfully close. Ferrer, quite familiar to witnessing miracle comebacks, agreed that this one rivaled some of the best he'd seen.

"It really does," Ferrer admitted. "And especially to have Quinn come through like that is great; he's really been struggling."

Mack picked a fine time to hit only his second extra-base hit of the season. "I just told myself to relax and make great contact. I've been having a problem with discipline, swinging early and late on pitches."

His clutch performance, one of many for the Gauchos, not only

gave UCSB the win, but the weekend series as well. The 15th-ranked Gauchos (7-5-1) pelted the Cardinal, 10-2, Friday, while Stanford (9-6) rallied for an 8-6, 11-inning decision on Saturday.

In Saturday's game, a nightmarish ninth inning for the Gauchos allowed the Cardinal to extend the game into extra innings, where they eventually surged ahead for the win. But for Ferrer, what comes around goes around.

"We took back what we gave yesterday," Ferrer said after Sunday's game.

The Gauchos also gave Stanford one very large headache for its ride home. "It's going to be a very long bus ride for them," Ferrer said. "A real long bus ride."

Nobody knew that more than Stanford Coach Mark Marquess, who saw his pitching staff, rated as one of the best in the country, crumble in Sunday's ninth inning. To open the inning, right-hander Brian Kaiser issued consecutive walks to Joe Kemp (two-for-three, solo home run) and Erik Johnson.

However, second baseman Frank Carey snared a low-slicing liner off the bat of Greg Vella. It marked the third time in four innings that Stanford robbed the Gauchos with fine defensive plays.

Stanford left-fielder Paul Carey saved two runs in the sixth with a two-out, running grab off a shot from Kemp, while freshman Tim Edmonds, pinch-hitting in the eighth inning with two outs, fought off three full-count pitches before

(See BASEBALL, p.18)

Northridge Falls Victim to UCSB Rout

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Anyone who enjoys a sound, well executed thrashing would have loved the UCSB men's volleyball team's match against Cal State Northridge Friday night at Rob Gym.

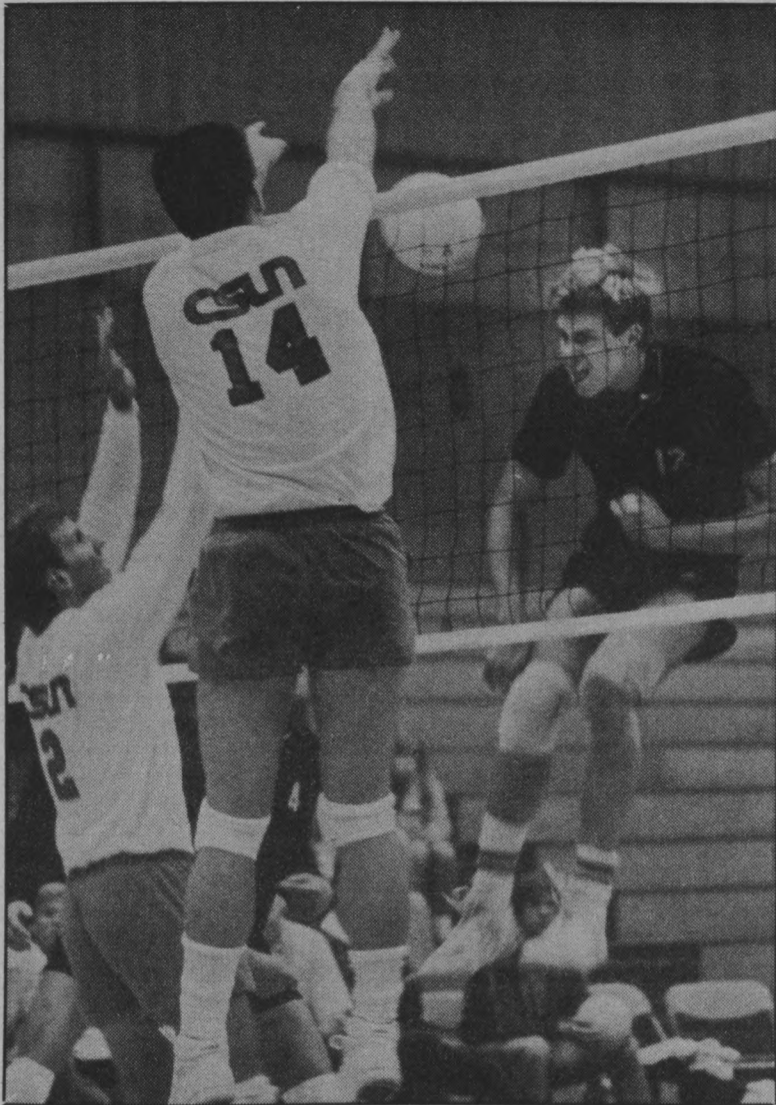
The Gauchos, now 16-6 overall, 3-3 in the WIVA, handed the Matadors (6-10, 2-4) a 15-6, 15-4, 15-4 hatchet job that took only one hour and twenty minutes to complete, or roughly one third the time it took to complete last week's UCLA match.

"This is the best team they've had in years," Northridge Head Coach John Price said of the Gauchos. "They're deeper this year. They've seemed to be one player short (in previous years)."

GaUCHO Head Coach Ken Preston showed off some of that added depth to the home fans. With Scott Drake and Lee Nelson watching the game in street clothes, Rick Weissinger, Chris Pennell, and Jose Gandara all saw more playing time than they're accustomed to — and all responded with solid matches.

Weissinger had four kills in five attempts for an .800 hitting percentage, and Pennell made good on his only attempt of the night. Gandara hit .600 in his 12 attempts. What's more, the trio combined for only one error.

The match's outcome was in doubt for perhaps a few isolated moments, but UCSB quickly wiped out any Matador hopes of an upset. At 7-5 in the first game, the Gauchos scored five straight points to break open the game.



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB's Tom Corliss attempts to spike through a Northridge block during Friday's match.

After a Northridge point, John Kosty and Jon Wallace roofed a Northridge player for a 13-6 lead. A bad pass and a hitting error finished the game.

Game two was a rout. After eight sideouts, the Gauchos finally tallied, and when their scoring run ended they had an 8-0 lead. At 8-2 the Gauchos blocked for three straight points. Tim Corliss soloed for the first, Kosty soloed for the

second, and Kosty and Pat Pennington teamed up for the third. Wallace had the offense in high gear, especially on his middle sets to Corliss (10 kills and a .500 hitting percentage) and Kosty (11 and .409).

After spotting the Matadors a 4-1 lead in game three, the Gauchos reeled off 14 straight points. Appropriately enough, Weissinger ended the match with a kill.

Track Teams Battle Weather, Mustangs

The UCSB men's track and field team won its first scoring dual meet Saturday by outscoring Cal Poly 109-54 at the Mustang track. The GaUCHO women were not as fortunate, as they fell victim to both the adverse weather conditions and the Mustangs in their nonscoring competition.

"The weather was miserable," women's Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "There were high winds and cold, plus we met a very good team." All of which adds up to a "very difficult meet" according to Triplett.

Among the better women's performances of the day was Alix

Tubman's fourth place finish in the 800m run. Tubman finished with a time of 2:17.1 compared to Cal Poly's first place time of 2:15.7.

Robyn Furry placed third in the javelin with a throw of 102-6 1/2 and Stacy Lee also placed third in the high jump with height of 5-4.

The UCSB men were able to overcome the brutal weather with such fine performances as Sandy Combs' first place finishes in both the 100m (10:69) and the 200m (21:88), as well as anchoring the first place 400m relay team.

Freshman Andy Scheaffer won the discus with a personal record throw of 153-2.

—Patrick DeLany

Women Hoopsters Fall to University of the Pacific

The UCSB softball team finished the University of Arizona's Nissan Classic Tournament with a 2-5 record, dropping their overall record to 10-5.

At one point Saturday, the Gauchos held a one-run lead over Cal State Fullerton, the number-one ranked team in the NCAA. UCSB eventually fell to the Titans 3-1.

In the second inning Michelle Spencer's single brought in Tammi Gregor for a 1-0 lead. That lead would hold until the sixth inning when Fullerton took the lead with two runs and then scored again in the seventh inning.

The Gauchos lost their last game of the round-robin tournament on Saturday. UCSB fell 2-1 to Nevada-Reno.

—Patrick DeLany

Softball Drops Record to 10-5 at Nissan Classic

The UCSB women's basketball team fell to 4-20 overall and 1-15 in the PCAA with its 53-49 loss to the University of the Pacific Saturday evening in the Events Center.

Mia Thompson led the gauchos with 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Mary Reilly and Patti Niichel chipped in for 14 and 10 points, respectively. Debbie Geysler led the Tigers with 24 points.

Pacific improved its record to 12-13 overall, and 5-9 in the PCAA.

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UCSB Ruggers Rout University of San Diego, 32-3 to Preserve League Record

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

Even under the first half pressure of gale-force winds, the UCSB rugby team surprised no one with its easy 32-3 rout of University of San Diego Saturday at Storke field. The assembled crowd of about 150 enjoyed a sunny, though windy afternoon permeated by Gaucho tries and a brief appearance by the Goodyear blimp.

The Gauchos demonstrated their confidence going into the match by fielding a number of rookies and second team regulars. Regardless of the relative inexperience of some players, the UCSB side performed well, executing well on the passing game and dominating ground play, to preserve their undefeated (3-0) league record.

"The game opened up in the second half," UCSB Co-Captain Brian Peay said. "We still had some trouble with timing; we still haven't gelled the way we would have liked to at this point in the season. We've got a lot of tough games coming up, and we're going to start playing against harder teams in league, so we really need to give the new guys experience."

Neither force of wind or Torrero blocking was able to slow down the Gauchos in their first home appearance in three weeks.

Just four minutes into the contest, Sam Stroich made a one-handed catch off the line — just two meters from the try line — but was forced out of bounds. UCSB held position and one minute later rookie Fred Gonnello brought in the try to the far right corner. Pete Smith had a good angle on the conversion attempt, but the strong wind forced it, along with all but two of the game's conversion attempts, back and no good.

The other two first half tries were scored on the strength of the forwards. At 26 minutes the try was placed on the strength of Stuart Krohn's pass to Jeff "Mad Dog" McCallum after reception in the lineout, and at 32 minutes the forwards scrummed it in to set the score at 12-0.

"Once you dominate the for-



KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

The UCSB rugby club team defeated the University of San Diego Saturday at Storke Field.

wards, you get all the balls," UCSB Co-captain Bill Leversee said.

The Torrero's only game points came from the conversion of a penalty free kick for a half-time score of 12-3.

The Gauchos came back for the second half with the wind at their backs. The steady gale carried one kick deep up the middle and K.C. McMahon followed it up on the run and deposited the ball dead center 16 minutes into the second half. Krohn scored the next one at 24 minutes, and this time Smith's kick was good. McMahon followed up with the last two Gaucho tries

and Stephan Segall converted on one to end scoring at 32-3.

"The forwards played really well," Peay said. "It was probably one of their best games of the year."

"The (USD) pack was getting kind of tired in the end, which helped, along with having the wind in the second half," Leversee said.

The fate of the 22nd annual UCSB rugby tournament is again up in the air, but this time not at the hands of university administration, but the Gaucho's own Pacific Rugby Union. Check the Nexus tomorrow for the full story.

BASEBALL

(Continued from p.16)

lining the ball down the left-field line, where Carey once again saved two runs by making a spectacular diving catch.

After Vella's out in the ninth, Kaiser issued — what else — another walk, to Tom Logan. After Tim McKercher grounded out, Russ Ballati lined — what appeared to be — a sure out at shortstop David Esquer. However, Esquer, possibly screened by Johnson running from second, misjudged the ball as it went into leftfield, scoring two runs.

Exit Kaiser, enter Plemel, Stanford's ace and loser of Friday's game. With two outs and the score 9-7, Vance Pascua chopped a full-count pitch towards second base, where Esquer cut it

off and then threw wildly to first base. Up by only one run, Plemel tossed a wild pitch to Mack, advancing the runners, followed by a sweet curveball to Mack, whose double handed Plemel both losses on the weekend.

Tough way to lose the game, and the series, huh coach? "That's an understatement," Marquess said, laughing nervously. "The walks really hurt us. We made an error when we had the game won, but the walks hurt us."

Not to be overshadowed was a fine performance by UCSB's junior right-hander Jeff Cesari (Chez-eree), who pitched the final seven and one third innings while allowing only five hits and two runs.

"Thank god for what Cesari did," Ferrer said.

Cesari recorded the final out in the top of the ninth inning by

snaring a line-drive off the bat of Frank Carey. As one fan put it, it was a "catch it or die" attempt.

Stanford	200	000	000	2	6	1
UCSB	302	014	00x	10	9	1

Plemel, Price (3) and Robbins, Peters, Nelson (8) and McKercher. WP—Peters (1-0). LP—Plemel (2-3).
2B: UCSB—Kemp, Johnson. HR: UCSB—Vella (2), Vella 3x4, Johnson 3x5.

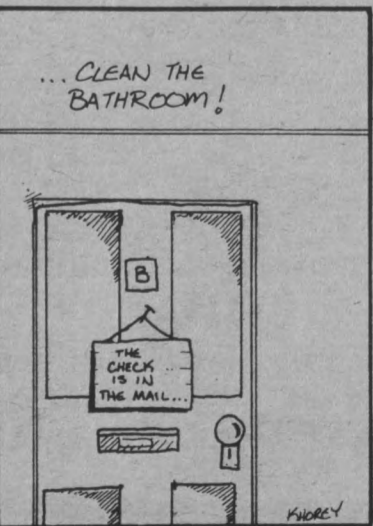
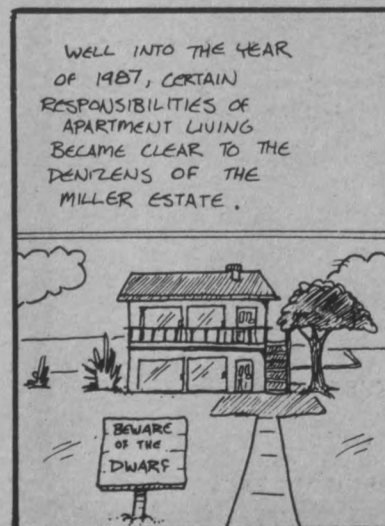
Stanford	021	000	201	02	8	16	1
UCSB	013	100	010	00	6	11	2

Chitren, Osuna (3), and Robbins, Connolly, Myers (7), Carballo (11) and Pace, McKercher (6). WP—Osuna (2-1). LP—Myers (0-1).
2B: Stanford—Robbins, Sprague, Paulsen, Cook. UCSB—Kemp.

Stanford	522	000	000	9	10	1
UCSB	130	001	005	10	8	1

McDowell, Kaiser (6), Plemel (9) and Robbins, Bryand, Cesari (2) and McKercher. WP—Cesari (1-0). LP—Plemel (2-4).
2B: Stanford—Amaro, Cook, P. Carey. UCSB—Mack. 3B: Stanford—Sprague. HR: UCSB—Kemp.

MILLER'S TALE



By Keith Khorey

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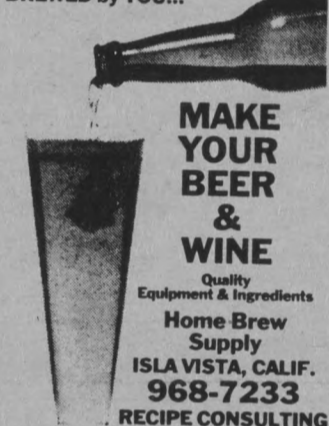
MONDAY, FEB 23 • 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, FEB 27 • 7:30 PM

Place:
ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
corner of
Camino Pescadero and El Greco, I.V.

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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FREE DELIVERY
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\$7.95 (I.V. & Campus)
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Want to spend the summer in the high sierras working with children. Walton's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp will be interviewing on Feb 25 for application write Bob Stein 4009 Sheridan Ct., Auburn CA, 95603. Phone (916) 823 9260.

Weekend coverage in group home. Exch. room /board/small salary. Available immediately. 683-3338 9-5.

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FUTONS! Handmade cotton futons in a variety of sizes and thicknesses. Top quality at low prices. 968-6452.

AUTOS FOR SALE
80 Blk. RABBIT, 5spd, snrf, fuel injec, AM/FM cass, new tires. \$1700 O.B.O. Call Dave 968-1436 or 685-9688
80 Vanagon New engine \$4,700 Clean! New alternator, new battery and more! Call Jim 967-8784

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INSURANCE.
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SERVICES OFFERED

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ON IDOLATRY
A STUDY SESSION
with
PROF. RICHARD HECHT
FRIDAY, FEB. 27
7:45 PM
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777 Camino Pescadero
Shabbat Services at 6:30
Call Hillel
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for Info

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Open 6 days M-Sat-Evenings. Student Rates. Precision cuts for men and women--Univ. Village-Behind Lucky's. For appt. Call 968-4261.

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Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

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TRAVEL

MAZATLAN \$209
Escape over Spring Break for 7 days/nights. Free nightly "all you can drink" cocktail parties, special discounts and more!!!
For more info call HILLARY 968-3277.

ACTOR Robert Macklin
is
Paul the Apostle
Meet him Monday, Feb. 23
Noon, in Storke Plaza
Sponsored by the
Christian Ministries
University Religious Center

ESCAPE
Plan now for the best travel deals to Europe-Mexico-Hawaii-the S. Pacific & the U.S. Student travel specialists. Convenient campus office in UCen 2211

MISSION TRAVEL
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International Travel Club
Sydney - with 4 stops \$969.00 - with no stops \$809.00
London - \$479.00 until 30Apr
Paris- \$647.00 From SB until 30Apr
Hawaii - 285.00 Round Trip
5276 Hollister Ave at Patterson
683-2117 M-F 9-5
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TAHITI \$689 8 Nights in a Class A Resort, RT air, much more all for this incredible student rate. Limited space, call for info: BRUCE 964-9673.

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Call 1(800)325-2222

Still don't know what to do for Spring Break? Go party in
MAZATLAN
with COLLEGE TOURS
Hurry, spaces are filling fast. Call Al or Scott at 968-8094

TUTORING
Wanted French Language Lessons several hours per week \$5 per hour Julius Kahn 966-4404

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Emergency and last minute work welcome. Weekends all day.
M-F 8am-noon, 6-10pm.
MY PRIVATE SECRETARY (Cindy) 964-3108

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16" 1-ITEM Large PIZZA PLUS 2 16 oz. Cokes only 8⁵⁰
Additional Toppings 1⁰⁰



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FAST ACCURATE NO CHECKS
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USED FURNITURE
L.R. furniture: couch, l/seat, coffee and end tables, swivel rocker, 2 lamps-good condition br/or plush fabrics. Pat 967-5822.

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☆ **RAY BRADBURY'S** ☆

☆ *Something* ☆

☆ *Wicked* ☆

☆ *This Way* ☆

☆ *Comes* ☆

☆ **WED 2/25** ☆

☆ **Campbell Hall** ☆

☆ **8610 PM • \$2** ☆

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

☆ Spons. by A.S. Program Board ☆

FOR RENT
1 BDRM APT. Nice & Clean. Large walk in closet, Covered Parking. Also Renting for Fall. 968-7928.

1 Bed rm apt. Avail now nr campus. \$500 per. month-962-4952

1 F Roomie Needed Immed. 200\$/mo. 3Blocks from campus Bright-large rooms. Call Lynn 968-0982 Leave Mess.

LIVE ON DP THIS SPRING 2bd, 1bth with gas BBQ, close to Campus. 6508 D.P. Call NOW 968-5975.

NOW RENTING FOR 3rd QUARTER AND NEXT YEAR. Large 2bd 2 bath \$800 mo and 1 bed 1 bath \$500 mo microwave, new refridge, new carpet, Call 968-0811

Accepting apps. for **LEASING 87-88** Duplexes: D.P. Mt. side, S.T., Sueno. 1 1/2 bdrm apts. close to campus. Clean, well maint. 965-4886 message.

Groups ok in this 3 bd 2 ba hse has fncd 2 gar frplc pool tennis \$1200. Also a 4bd utlis pd \$1200 loaded with extras 687-7218 Rental News

Studio all utlis pd at \$365. Pet ok e-z move in or 1 bd w/patio for the partys at \$450 rm for 2 or 3 folks. Many others at 687-7218 Rental News

RMMT. WANTED
1 F needed 4 2bd 2ba apt in IV ASAP (Lease runs thru Aug 87) \$215.00/mo. 685-1367 Mary.

1F roommate wanted for **LARGE** bedroom & bath. Roommmate is **FUN AND ENERGETIC** Call 685-6966 to see this homey place on Camino Pescadero. Av. 3/15

1M Rmmt to share Lg room in 2 bd apt- have only 2 house-mates and A TON of space \$250 mo/mo. Ideal...Steve 685-6064

1M Rmmt wanted NOW to share 1 bdrm apt. Very clean & close to campus. \$262/mo 6548 Cordoba '9 Ph 685-2812

1 Male rmmt needed for Spring Qtr. to share 2 bedroom 2bathroom apt close to campus. NO DEP/LAST, \$225, Jim 968-6662

1 Male roommate needed for luxurious/spacious apt. Call DJ 968-7254 ONLY \$200 mo. 777 Emb. Del Mar no. 2

1 Studios N/S F to share large 1 bdrm apt Clean, Good Location \$270 mo. plus electric only. Elva/Ann 685-4093

\$225 FREE 1 Mo rent! Needed 1 F to share clean, quiet, furnished Apt. Live with 3 fun girls. Call Amy-968-3288.

1F needed for SPR qrtr. for a spacious 2 bd., 2 bth. apartment at the French Quarter. Nice kitchen and great roomies. Only 222 mo Call 685-6690.

1 MorF Rmmt needed for quiet, clean Goleta Hse. Own rm 300/mth Great Deal Call eves 685-2084

M Roommate needed aval. now 6511 SAB Tarde. Clean lg 1bdrm w. pkg, Indry. Fal close to school and bch. Call Max at 685-0011. 280 mo quiet complex.

OWN ROOM \$260 MO. GOLETA HOUSE! FOR NEXT SCHOOLYEAR. Quiet. Seniors preferred. Nonsmokers, No pets 968-5286.

Private room available for Spring qtr. in 3 bdrm apt with two other roommates. Located in Ellwood Bch, quiet neighborhood. \$310 per month plus utilities and deposit. Nonsmoker only. Call Bill or John, 685-8325

All utlis pd nr class only \$150. frpl or pvt bath rm 4, 2 or couple \$225. Next to UCSB pvt ba no last \$275 Call for more 687-7218 Rental News

F rmt nd. NW Ocn. fi. Dp 4bd house needs F to shr. 1rm. Quiet area pkgng micro d/w fun housemates rm open onto deck. **PRIVACY! ONLY 300mo & util.** 968-3452 Jen

M Non-smoker to share 2bd 2ba furn. home in Ellwood. \$310 own room and own bath. Pool & parking available. 968-6464

M or F needed to share apt. You'd have a private bedroom. 3 blocks from campus. Call 968-6346 and ask for Rob.

Own bdrm in funr D.P. duplex 325. mo. incl util. No drugs or alcohol. Call Mark 9646549 685-6242.

ROOMS TO RENT OR SHARE M/F. Located n ext to campus. Low rates \$205-410. 685-6964 MWF 12-4 6503 Madrid Very Nice!

URGENT! Female r.m. needed to move in ASAP. Nice apt. on Sabado. Clen, newly painted. \$225 a Mo. 2br, 2 bath 968-5038

STUDENT /FACULTY LUNCHES

LUNCHES
Prof Freedman - Phys - Thurs 2/26, 12:30

Prof Tanowitz - Bio - Thurs 3/5, 12:30
5 spots for each lunch. Only \$3 for lunch at the Faculty Club. Sign up in the SAA office in Cheadle Hall 1325. Must reserve by Friday before. (This Ad printed on Mon & Thurs - usu.) Sponsored by Mortar Board, Dean of Students, Student Alumni Assoc.

GREEK MESSAGES

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

Attn: **SIGMA PHI EPSILON:**
Due to the STUPIDITY of the nexus, your personal on Fri. was left out! Please forgive us! We had a great time on the field with you all! The team in gray always! **KD** coaches.

GREEK SWEATSHIRTS NOW AT FLAMINGO next to the Egghead, **CUSTOM T-SHIRTS FOR GREEK FUNCTIONS TOO. OTHER STUFF.**

PHI SIG BRO'S: Psyche up for lil'bro revealing. The little lambs are waiting, so let's give 'em our best.

MEETINGS

IR CLUB MEETING
Feb. 24, 6:30 at the Pub. All welcome for open discussion and socializing. For those interested in the game, Prof. Noel will give an orientation. A small number of handouts will be available. See you there!

UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB
Weekly Meetings
Wednesday's 9-11pm
Girvetz 1116

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS
Meetings Mon. Nights 7:30
UCen Rm. 2
New Members Welcome

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DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

On Campus This Week . . .

**RAY
BRADBURY**

Wed. MARCH 4th



Campbell Hall
7 pm

**WANG
CHUNG**


The
UNTOUCHABLES

EIGHT SECONDS

A DANCE PARTY
SUNDAY MARCH 1
UCSB - EVENTS CENTER

Presented by
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

UCSB Arts & Lectures



PHILHARMONIA
baroque
ORCHESTRA

Not just "mostly Mozart" — this is "all Mozart"!
A warm and wonderful evening of Mozart
on period instruments.


Friday, February 27
UCSB Campbell Hall / 8 PM
In residence February 26-27
Reserved Seats: \$13 / \$11 / \$9 (UCSB Students: \$11 / \$9 / \$7)
Tickets/Charge by Phone: 961-3535

APC - The Place to Be!!

Intercultural Exchange Series:
ASIAN WOMEN & RELATIONSHIPS
Monday, Feb. 23 4 pm Women's Center

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL
Student Organization Presidents are in the
challenging position of leading their peers. Come
together to share ideas on how to ensure successes
and overcome difficulties. Please feel free to bring a
brown bag lunch.

Monday, Feb. 23 12-1 pm
Centennial House
(behind Santa Cruz Residence Hall)



UCen 3151

961-4550

Check out the Wave!

ASUCSB

Congratulations and
thank you for your help
to all who participated in
the conference this weekend!

Find out about Student Government
3rd Floor UCen
A.S. WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU!

Monday, Feb. 23

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for Campus Review Talent Show at APC all week.

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to Friday night's performance of the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra at the A&L ticket office (see ad)

10 am — Counseling & Career Peers Mandatory workshop, CCS 1109

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Wang Chung and The Untouchables available at A.S. Ticket office

1 pm — Counseling & Career Peers "How to Find Summer Employment" CCS 1109

7 pm — Frank McConnell speaks on "Satanism in Rock and Roll," Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

8 pm — Amateur Comedy Night tonight in the Pub. Applications available in A.S. Program Board office.

8 pm — There will be a free screening of the film "Tibet," a documentary on life in Tibet, at the I.V. Theatre 1

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Varies — National Engineering Week — Volleyball Tournament begins, check Nexus ad for times and locations

6-9 am — Morning Jazz, KCSB Fm 91.9

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Summit Conference" at the A&L ticket office

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Wang Chung and The Untouchables available at A.S. Ticket office

12 noon — "A Tribute to Motown," Storke Plaza, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha

12 noon — Catapult Contest! Witness the excitement behind the faculty club on the lawn

1 pm — Counseling & Career Peers Mandatory Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

4 pm — Mary Ann Doanne will lecture on "Constructions in Feminist Film Theory: The Abstraction of a Lady" in Girvetz 1004, free

6, 8, 10 pm — Santa Cruz staff presents "The Animation Film Festival," I.V. Theatre, \$3

6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 1

6:30 pm — AIESEC — International Business Club, Girvetz 1119

7 pm — UCSB Scuba Club general meeting, speaker from National Park Service, Phelps 1437

7 pm — Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC Lounge

7 pm — CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., Tropicana Gardens Lounge

7 pm — Comedy Night in the Pub, admission is free, all ages welcome

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Summit Conference" begins in the Studio Theatre, no late seating allowed

8, 10:30 pm — Anacapa staff presents "She Gotta Have It," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Varies — Outrageous Nerd Contest: participate if you dare! See Nexus ad for details

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Clandestine Marriage" in the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the U.S. premiere of the Music and Dance from Tibet company at the A&L ticket office

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Wang Chung and The Untouchables available at A.S. Ticket office

3 pm — Counseling & Career Peers Mandatory Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

3-4 pm — "Career Search Strategies" at Counseling and Career Services 1109, sponsored by Off-Campus Interview Consultants

5-7 pm — Jazz in the Pub featuring Confusion, free, all ages welcome

7 pm — CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., Westgate Lounge

7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, Girvetz 2112

8 pm — "The Summit Conference" plays in the UCSB Studio Theatre, no late seating allowed

8, 10 pm — "Something Wicked This Way Comes," Campbell Hall, \$2

Thursday, Feb. 26

Varies — Paper Airplane Contest — enter your best design — see Nexus ad for details

9 am — Counseling and Career Peers Mandatory Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Wang Chung and The Untouchables available at A.S. Ticket office

11 am-3 pm — Engineering Week continues — departmental and computer displays in the UCen Pavilion room and Storke Plaza

3 pm — Dean Mehrabian gives "State of College Address," Engineering II meeting room, refreshments served

7 pm — "The Wiz," Engineering 1104, sponsored by Afro-American Men's Group

7 pm — CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., Fontainebleu Lounge

7:30 pm — Our Current British Cinema series continues with "Dreamchild" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

7:30 pm — University Unitarian Universalists program "Loving Relationships as a Spiritual Journey" at the URC, call Melitta Haslund 963-4533 for info

8 pm — Pub Nite featuring The Lads, all ages welcome, free

8 pm — "The Summit Conference" continues its run in the UCSB Studio Theatre, no late seating allowed

8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Clandestine Marriage" begins a 3-day run in the UCSB Main Theatre

Friday, Feb. 27

10 am-4 pm — Tickets for Wang Chung and The Untouchables available at A.S. Ticket office

10:30 am — Engineering II — Building Dedication, be a part of it!

11 am — Counseling & Career Peers Mandatory Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Engineering College Barbeque — Engineering I Lawn. Join us!

1 pm — Pie-eating Contest — how fast can YOU consume? Engineering I Lawn (at the Barbeque!)

1 pm — Volleyball Tournament ends in Championship Game between students and faculty, Engineering I Lawn

8 pm — Sneak preview "Angel Heart" — watch for details

8 pm — "The Summit Conference" continues in the UCSB Studio Theatre, no late seating allowed

8 pm — "The Clandestine Marriage" continues in the UCSB Main Theatre

8 pm — The Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra will perform an all-Mozart concert in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

Saturday Feb. 28

12 noon — Gaming Club Role-Playing and Board Games, Eng. I, 3108

8 pm — "The Summit Conference" plays in the UCSB Studio Theatre, no late seating

8 pm — "The Clandestine Marriage" plays in the UCSB Main Theatre

8 pm — Rock-Alike Music Wars in Campbell Hall

Sunday, March 1

6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday night fellowship, UCen 1

7:30 pm — The New Directions in Film Series continues with "Dim Sum" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

8 pm — Wang Chung and The Untouchables in the ECen

Monday, March 2

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to first ever U.S. Performance of the Music and Dance from Tibet company at the A&L ticket office

12 noon — Ronald Takaki: "Race in the Garden Calif: Ethnic Diversity and the University," Ellison 2824

4 pm — Richard Murphy, Irish-born poet and author of The Price of Stone, will give a free reading in Music 1145

7 pm — PSU meeting, UCen 1