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Acting UCSB Police Chief Assigned Permanent Post

By Paul Ruppert
Reporter

As an idealistic 19-year-old enlisting in the military, John MacPherson Jr. imagined himself as a "sort of knight of the Round Table, trying to save the damsel in distress."

And though he still slays the occasional dragon, his service in Vietnam taught him a lesson: "Not everybody wants my help."

MacPherson, 40, was appointed to the position of UCSB chief of police in December, after having served as acting chief for almost two years. Known for his non-confrontational, relaxed style, MacPherson brings to the job experience and insight developed over a life-long interest in law enforcement.

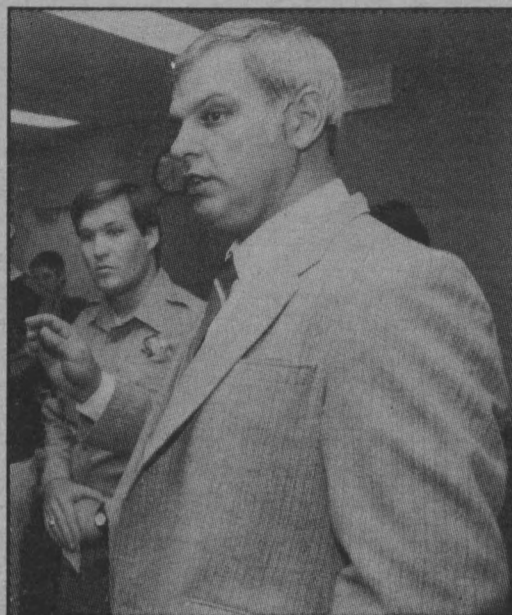
With over 150 years of law enforcement experience in his family — including his father,

a 30-year police veteran — such a career might have appeared inevitable for MacPherson. But his father was very much against it.

"Like most fathers, he wanted something better for his son: a Monday through Friday, eight-to-five job — a normal job," MacPherson said. Yet "normal" and "natural" are the words he uses to describe his career choice. "It was never a matter of whether I would be a cop, but rather where," he said.

As a youth in Oakland, Ca., MacPherson attended St. Joseph's high school, a small boys' academy that he credits — along with his years in the military — as preparation for his career.

MacPherson's first police job after the military was with the Salinas, Ca., police department, where he served two years and then decided it was time for a change. In Salinas, "Mac," as he is affectionately called (See CHIEF, p.5)



RENAISSANCE MAN — John MacPherson does it all: husband, father, UCSB police chief and medieval knight.
MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Most Bicycle Accidents Due to Disregard of Campus Rules

By Gregory Mitchell
Reporter

The density of student bicyclists and their unfamiliarity or disregard of UCSB/Isla Vista laws are some of the leading causes of bicycle accidents, according to various officials.

Recently released statistics found that freshman bicyclists cause over 30 percent of the bicycle accidents in Isla Vista and on campus each year, and females narrowly lead males in reported accidents 52 to 48 percent.

Fifty-seven percent of the accidents which occurred last quarter involved freshmen and sophomores, and 76 percent involved either a single bike or two bikes, according to a six-year bicycle safety survey conducted by Jeff Chung of UCSB Environmental Health and Safety.

Last Fall Quarter, 100 on-campus bicycle accidents were reported, a figure slightly higher than those reported in the previous two Fall Quarters, according to statistics based on reports obtained from the university police, the UC Rescue station and the Student Health Center. This figure ranks bicycle accidents second only to athletics in causing injuries in Isla Vista and on campus, according to UC Rescue paramedic George Angus.

Failure to obey stop signs is one of the most common violations leading to accidents, California Highway Patrol Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said.

(See BIKES, p.9)

Bush, Dukakis Lead in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush defeated Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kick-off presidential primary Tuesday, dramatically regaining his footing in the Republican race for the White House. Michael Dukakis won handily in the Democratic struggle for supremacy and survival.

Dukakis relegated Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Paul Simon the scrap for second-place and said his New England win would "give us a very, very strong boost" going into the delegate-rich southern primaries just ahead.

Bush, rebounding smartly from his third place finish in the Iowa caucuses last week, ended Dole's dream of taking early control over the GOP campaign. Dole blamed his loss on inaccurate attacks by the Bush forces on oil

import fees and taxes.

"This is one step along the road," Dole said. "It makes the climb a little steeper, but it doesn't make it impossible. I feel that had we won, it would have been spectacular. We almost won. That's good."

Gephardt led Simon in their tense duel for Democratic runner-up behind Dukakis. CBS projected that Gephardt would hang on to his advantage.

With 56 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 37 percent of the vote, compared to 28 percent for Dole. Former Delaware Gov. Rep. Jack Kemp had 13 percent to lead Pete du Pont and former television evangelist Pat Robertson in the third-place competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. Du Pont had 12 percent and Robertson 10.

Dukakis, capitalizing on ten years as governor in next-door Massachusetts, had 33 percent of the Democratic vote, ahead of Gephardt (22 percent) and Simon (17 percent).

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Jesse Jackson, hoping for a boost as the primary campaign moves South, led the rest of the pack with 8 percent of the vote. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 5 percent and was a candidate for withdrawal, as was one-time front-runner Gary Hart who had 4 percent.

Dukakis sought every last ounce of momentum his showing could gain, appearing on CBS's evening news program even before the polls closed. "I think this is a very strong message about the future," he said. "It's about which of us has the strength, the values to lead this country into the future."

State Could Still be Supercollider's Site

By Amy Chance
McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. George Deukmejian, stung by criticism over the state's recent loss of two high-tech projects, said he remains hopeful California will be selected as the national Superconducting Super Collider site despite the fact that the state was not included on a list of finalists for the project released late last month.

Speaking to a 900-member audience at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club, Deukmejian answered critics who have charged that his administration failed to be aggressive enough in its bid to become the home of the \$4.4 billion atom smasher.

"We have made a very substantial, a very complete and a very outstanding proposal," Deukmejian said. "Everything we could possibly do we have done in order to present this proposal, because we think California is the appropriate place for that project to be located."

Deukmejian said he supported

the \$560 million package of incentives California offered to lure the project and has contacted President Reagan and Secretary of Energy John Herrington on California's behalf.

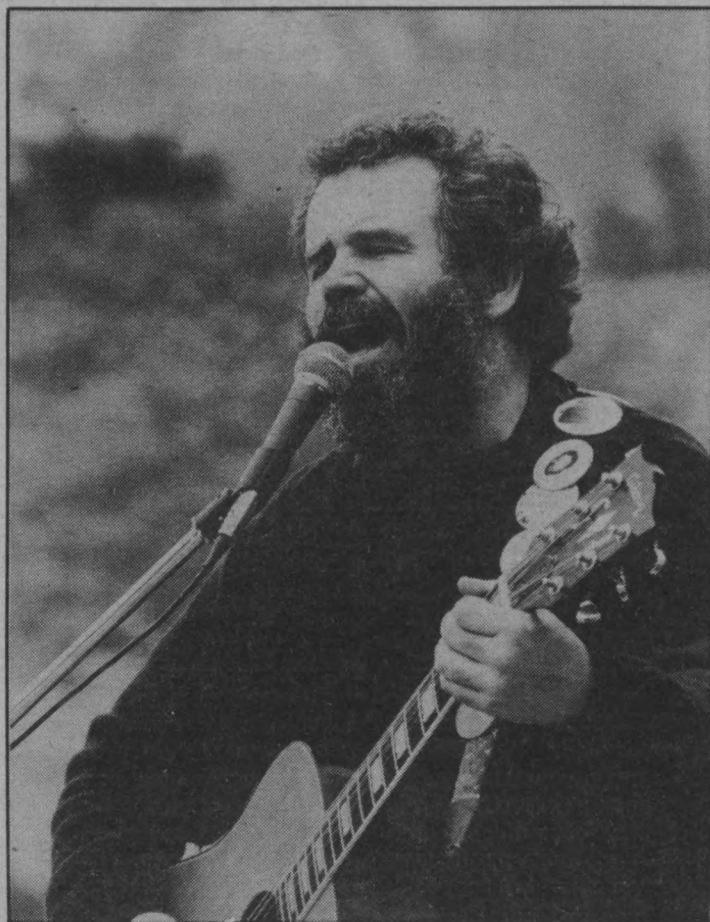
The administration learned two weeks ago that the state was not included on a list of eight finalists still in the running for the project.

"I'm still hopeful that California will be included on the final list," Deukmejian said. "There's no other place in the United States that could really do a better job of seeing this project through successfully."

In an interview last week, Deukmejian's chief of staff, Michael Frost, also defended the state's role in seeking the Super Collider.

He said the National Academy of Sciences, which recommended the eight finalists, was precluded by law from considering incentive packages offered by the states.

"Nothing California did or didn't do made a difference," Frost said. "If we had offered \$5 billion, it wouldn't have made any difference."
(See COLLIDER, p.19)



Singer Charlie King performed in Tuesday's CISPES-sponsored peace rally as part of the International Week in Solidarity with the University of El Salvador.

Computer Failure Nixes the Nexus

A series of major computer failures Monday destroyed hundreds of electronically stored documents and stopped editors from completing the Feb. 16 edition of the *Daily Nexus*.

The issue, dubbed "The Nexus White Edition," marked the first time in the paper's history an issue was not published.

During the breakdown of the hard disk drive system, hundreds of articles, classified ads and other documents were irretrievably lost.

"It's a setback, but we're going to be just fine," assured Editor In Chief Steven Elzer. "We've had lots of neat little obstacles this year. We're sort of hanging around, waiting to see what's next."

The Nexus has operated with the same computer equipment for more than 10 years, Elzer explained. He said it was time for the paper to look toward a new system, "but that's going to cost a buck or two."

World

Soviet Police Presence Stifles the Demonstrations in Lithuania

VILNIUS, USSR — Police and civilian auxiliary officers patrolled near churches, a historic cemetery and in the center of this Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing demonstrations to mark Lithuania's brief independence.

Jadvyga Beliauskiene, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters shortly before midnight Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under house arrest to stop them from leading protests.

A high profile by police, showing a harder line by Soviet authorities against expressions of Baltic nationalism, seemed to deter any large-scale showing of national feeling.

Western reporters brought to Vilnius by the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a government-approved visit were followed constantly in cars and on foot as they visited Lithuanian activists and traveled through winding medieval streets to visit sites where protests had been scheduled.

Ms. Beliauskiene, a former member of an anti-communist partisan movement in the 1940s who spent 12 years in prison, was one of about 200 people who signed a petition to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January asking that authorities not "terrorize" people who wanted to celebrate Lithuanian independence.



U.S. Figure Skaters Hope to Win First of Gold Medals for America

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. medal figure was zero and holding. Pirmin Zurbriggen's was one and counting.

And America was counting on its figure skaters at the Winter Olympics Tuesday.

Without a single medal in these games and battling predictions of gloom, the U.S. team stood an excellent chance to change its luck when the freestyle portion of pairs figure skating went off Tuesday night.

The traditionally dominant Soviets were 1-2 after the short program, but U.S. pairs were 3-4 and confident of a medal.

"We were so close to being second and that makes us hungry," said Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., who teamed with Peter Oppegard to finish third after the short program. "We feel we can do it if we skate our best."

The leaders going into the freestyle were 16-year-old Ekaterina Gordeeva, a 90-pound heavyweight in figure skating, and her partner Sergei Grinkov. Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, 1984 gold medalists, were second.

The Soviet Union led the medal standings with five, including two gold. East Germany, Switzerland, Finland and Czechoslovakia were tied with two medals apiece.

Chinese Begin New Year of the Dragon with Huge 3-Day Party

HONG KONG — The Dragon swallowed the Rabbit at midnight Tuesday, beginning a three-day party and a new year named for the symbol of China — lucky for business, marriage and the "dragon babies" born before it ends.

Nearly everyone in Hong Kong — wealthy businessmen, factory workers, maids, restaurant waiters — left their jobs to welcome the Lunar New Year with feasts, gambling and visits to relatives with gifts of candy and "lai see" (lucky money) for all the children they know and many they don't.

Posters in the gleaming subway system urged celebrants not to carry such traditional objects as lighted joss sticks and roasted pigs onto the trains.

Markets in China were crammed with festival foods, railroad stations were full of holiday travelers and signs emblazoned with dragons heralded the start of the year 4686, named for the most auspicious of the 12 animals in Chinese astrology.

At New Year, normally thrifty Chinese throw financial caution to the winds and blow several months' pay on good cheer, gifts and games of chance.

Nation

U.S. Navy Ships Leave Black Sea Following Bumping Incident

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Navy warships have left the Black Sea after an incident last week in which they were deliberately bumped by Soviet ships off the coast of Crimea, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The cruiser Yorktown and the destroyer Caron steamed uneventfully through the Turkish Straits and back into the Mediterranean Sea on Monday, the Pentagon said.

The Yorktown and Caron entered the Black Sea on Feb. 10 under orders to assert international navigation rights. As a result, last Friday the two ships moved inside the 12-mile limit claimed by the Soviet Union while steaming past the Crimea Peninsula.

In response, two Soviet warships deliberately bumped the sides of the Yorktown and Caron, causing minor damage and prompting the United States to file a protest with Moscow.



White Students, Jesse Jackson Support Minorities of UMass

AMHERST, Mass. — More than 500 white University of Massachusetts students rallied Tuesday in support of minorities occupying a building to protest racial harassment, while the chancellor opened talks aimed at ending the five-day protest.

"Hey Joe, racism has got to go!" students chanted as Chancellor Joseph Duffey made his way to the New Africa House, which has been occupied since Friday morning by an estimated 200 students and several faculty members.

A student spokesman said the negotiations would be conducted by a nine-member committee and witnessed by all the protesters, who include blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Students and faculty also read letters of support, including a message sent Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Some supporters had traveled from Albany and Philadelphia, and local businesses and residents had sent protesters blankets, pillows and food.

High School Mourns Athlete's Apparent Drug-related Death

FORESTVILLE, Md. — A suburban Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Leroy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising until apparent involvement with drugs took him to the same end as his hero.

Many students at Forestville High School were in tears on their first day of school since Marshall's death Saturday.

Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite the story of a girlfriend who said that hours before he died he told her he had swallowed six chunks of crack to hide them from police — and despite his arrest in December for possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

San Diego Padres Owner Treats AIDS Victim to Baseball Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The owner of the San Diego Padres invited an Anderson County boy with the AIDS virus to a May baseball game where he is invited to toss out the first ball of the game, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Joan B. Kroc, who also is the largest single stockholder in the McDonald's hamburger chain, told *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* she will send her private jet to bring the 12-year-old boy, his family and his teacher to San Diego.

Last week, Mrs. Kroc sent the Anderson County school system a check for more than \$232,000 to help relieve its debts. The school system faced laying off several teachers, including the teacher for AIDS student DeWayne Mowery.

State

Reagan Nears End of 5-day Stay at Ranch, Preparing to Sign Bill

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan reviewed paperwork at his mountaintop ranch Tuesday and was prepared to sign a bill deleting a controversial appropriation of \$8 million for schools in France for North African Jews.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the measure was among a package of bills sent to the ranch for Reagan's signature on the last full day of his five-day California stay.

He said it was "fair to assume" the president would sign the deletion. Officials said formal announcement of the signing of the bill would not be made before Wednesday.

Reagan, who arrived here Saturday evening, will return to Washington on Wednesday, the day before his administration unveils its \$1.1 trillion budget proposal for fiscal 1989.



Residents Upset Over Hospice Location for Dying AIDS Victims

LOS ANGELES — The opening of a six-bed hospice for AIDS patients has drawn protests from neighbors who say they aren't afraid of catching the deadly disease, but don't want such a facility on their quiet residential street.

The Shawn Hughes hospice, named after the man hospice officials say was the first employee of the nearby city of West Hollywood to die of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, officially opened Monday in a leased, bungalow-style three-bedroom home.

Unhappy neighbors say they fear the hospice will bring ambulances, hospital supply trucks, and, eventually, cars assigned to the county coroner's office to the quiet street. They say such activity could, in turn, drive down the value of their homes.

But City Councilman Michael Woo, who supports the hospice, said it is not a hospital, but "a place where AIDS patients can die with respect and dignity."

Deaf Man is Shot Confronting 3 Men Hiding Drugs in His Car

LOS ANGELES — A deaf man living in a maze of apartments frequented by drug dealers was shot in the stomach after confronting three men he saw using his car as a hiding place for drugs, police said Tuesday.

Michael Campbell, 27, who is deaf but can speak and read lips, yelled at the group to get away from the area just before his wife heard shots ring out Monday afternoon, police Detective John Bunch said.

The detective said Campbell was listed in serious but stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Tuesday with a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

The alleged drug dealers escaped after the shooting. Witnesses were being sought, and investigators hoped Campbell would be able to identify the attackers from the mug shot files, Bunch said.

Undercover Cop Posed as High School Student for 3 Months

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — A 23-year-old police recruit who spent three months as an undercover drug officer at three high schools says the students were not suspicious even though he never turned in homework.

"That was no big problem since many others didn't either," said the man who was known to his "classmates" as 18-year-old Kevin Carter. A husky man with a boyish face, he is now a police officer in neighboring Pacifica and asked not to be identified by his real name.

As a result of the operation, police arrested 12 students and two adults on Jan. 8 for selling small quantities of marijuana, LSD and cocaine.

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Weather

WEDNESDAY:

Since you all want it, there'll be beautiful beachgoing bikini 'n' briefs weather today, with a balmy breeze blowing through the beguiling night. In other words, high at 77, low at 45. Sunrise at 6:46 a.m., sunset at 5:37 p.m. Moonrise and tides, by popular request, will return tomorrow.

Rugby Invitational Expands After 'Good Behavior' in '87

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

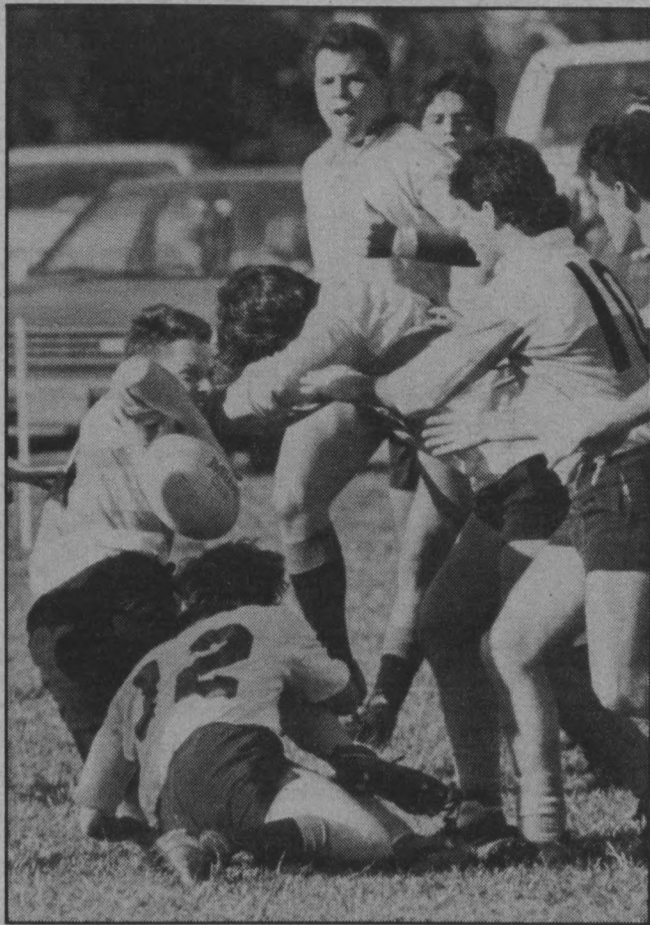
The UCSB Major Events Planning Committee decided last week to grant this year's 23rd Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament 56 teams — eight more than last year — after finding a "major" improvement in participant behavior over the 1986 tournament, when a riot dampened the festivities.

The committee halved to 48 the number of teams that participated in the international event last year after more than 2,000 people stormed the streets of Isla Vista on the first day of the tournament in 1986. Police, responding to a report of a bonfire on Del Playa, were greeted by rocks and bottles and were forced to don riot gear and utilize police dogs to contain the crowd. Eighteen people were arrested.

This year's tournament, scheduled for April 9-10, will feature teams from across the country in addition to three from England and one from British Columbia. The teams will be classified into four divisions and will compete in five matches during the two-day tournament.

"Santa Barbara has the reputation of being an excellent tournament, and for many teams it signifies the wrapping up of the season," tournament co-director Patrick Wheeler said.

After reviewing the riot and conferring with wit-



UCSB rugby players determinedly prepare for Santa Barbara's upcoming 23rd Annual International Rugby Tournament to be held on April 9 and 10.

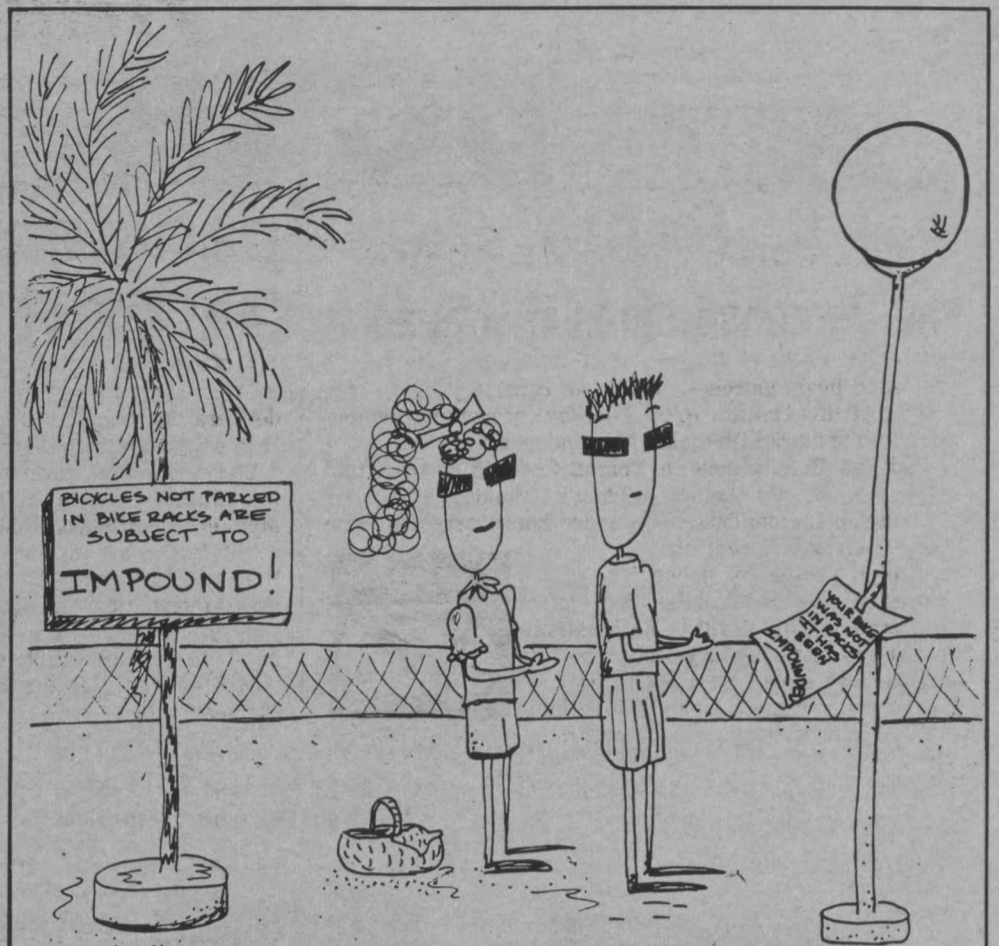
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nesses, police officials found no indication that rugby players were active in the rioting, and decided to clear the way for more teams to enter the tournament. "All of the witnesses (to the riots two years ago) saw local people causing the problems," Wheeler said.

This year, contracts will

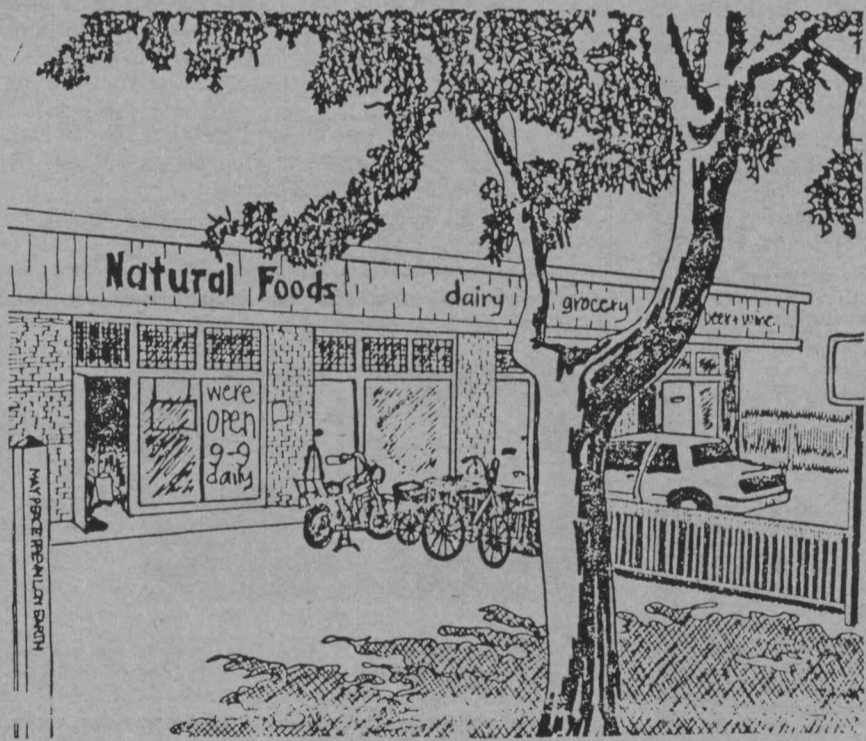
be signed by individual team members to insure each player is responsible for his actions while in town. "The contracts will include the clauses that were added last year plus additional clauses to insure less of a negative impact on the community," MEPC member Naomi

(See WEEKEND, p.4)



Each quarter numerous students are inconvenienced by having their bicycles impounded. This inconvenience can be simply avoided by parking your bicycle legally.

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Johnson said. "This way, the individual will be forced to stop and reflect on what they are signing, even if they don't read (the contract)," Wheeler said.

MEPC members and tournament coordinators said they have confidence these measures will be adequate to insure that the riot conditions of two years ago will not reappear. "If we thought there was going to be a problem this year, we would be acting to avert it," Wheeler said. "Teams are aware of the problems in the past, and if we find any problems with the team they will not be invited to come back."

Last year's team captains were required to sign a liability statement making them responsible for the team's actions. "The teams knew that if things got out of hand, there wouldn't be a tournament," tournament co-director Matt Russell said.

Also, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol assigned 40 officers to the area during last year's tournament, but officials reported few problems.

"Santa Barbara has the reputation of being an excellent (rugby) tournament, and for many teams it signifies the wrapping up of the season."

— **Patrick Wheeler**

"Everything (the captains) committed to do, they did," Johnson said.

The Cal State Fresno rugby team was not invited back this year since a team member was arrested for shoplifting at an area market. The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team will return this year on a probational basis after being excluded last year due to team members causing problems at Francisco Torres.

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Santa Ynez Apartments 1988-89 LOTTERY

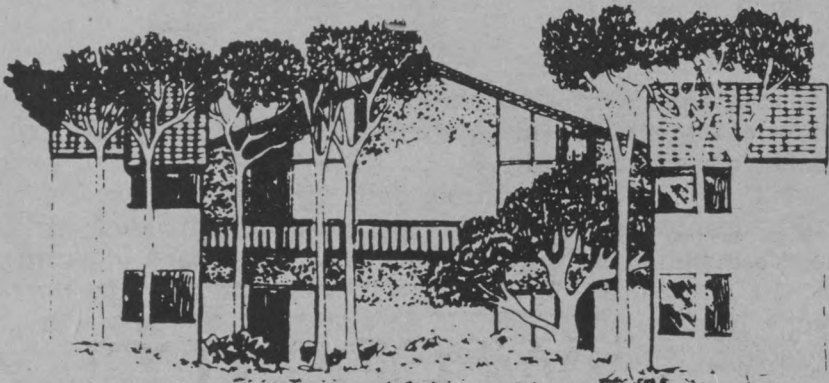
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Silencing of Dissent Claimed at Livermore

Job Evaluation Poor for Lab Critic

By Deborah Blum
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Hugh DeWitt, an outspoken internal critic at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, has appealed to the University of California for greater support following an unexpected "unsatisfactory" evaluation.

DeWitt wrote to UC administrators, who manage the laboratory, last month saying that he fears the evaluation is part of a lab effort to retaliate against him for his role as a critic.

"My activity as a critic of the nuclear arms race was not mentioned in my evaluation, yet it is hard to dismiss the thought that these activities on my part had something to do with it," he said in a letter to UC President David Gardner.

UC spokesman Ron Kolb said the university is taking an interest in the issues raised by DeWitt. Gardner referred his letter to university vice president William Frazer for review. "He wants him to look into the situation," Kolb said. He said the review is expected to be completed "in a matter of weeks."

Livermore officials said they cannot comment publicly on a personnel evaluation. However, a spokesman for the laboratory said the points raised in the evaluation speak for themselves.

The evaluation, which comes out of the Livermore physics program headed by John Nuckolls, complains that in the past year, DeWitt published no scientific papers, gave few research presentations, and has failed to contribute to "programmatic work," which refers to physics supporting direct weapons applications. It states that his scientific activity is the lowest of any staff member in his division.

DeWitt acknowledged that during the past year, he has been a frequent speaker in favor of arms-control issues and a critic of the "Star Wars" program, which have taken up time and "intellectual energy."

But he said that during the time he still managed to organize an international conference on plasma physics, co-edit a book on the topic, and collaborate with Cornell University scientists on some major theoretical physics work, soon to be published in a physics journal.

"I am appalled that my efforts, which certainly brought recognition and esteem to Livermore Lab as a scientific institution, should result in an unsatisfactory performance evaluation," he said.

Last month, scientists from around the country began writing to the UC administrators, expressing concern about DeWitt. Frank von Hippel,

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— Hugh DeWitt

chairman of the Federation of American Scientists Fund, warned Gardner that the evaluation appeared to be preparation by Livermore management to fire DeWitt, who has been at the lab for 30 years and never before received such an evaluation.

"Many see Dr. DeWitt as the 'miner's canary' whose silencing would signal the impending silencing of any kind of dissent at Livermore," von Hippel wrote. "Since Livermore is a part of the University of California, I imagine that this is hardly the impression you wish to communicate."

Gordon Shaw, a physics professor at UC Irvine, wrote to Frazer that DeWitt's unsatisfactory report must be viewed with "great suspicion." Shaw suggested that Frazer not only move to clear DeWitt's record, but to in-

vestigate the possibility of political pressures that could have a chilling effect on other scientists at the lab.

"In a specific situation like this, the university could at least call and ask what is going on," said DeWitt, who has not yet been contacted by either Frazer or Gardner. "I'm sure it would help."

Frazer himself has frequently stressed the importance of free speech at the nuclear weapons lab. "The freedom of individual staffers, such as Dr. DeWitt, to express dissenting views is valued greatly by many people here, including myself," Frazer said in a recent interview.

In fact, Frazer and other officials frequently use DeWitt as evidence that university management of the laboratory allows free speech.

DeWitt, in the past, has supported that argument. But he said he now is beginning to question it.

"With my recent 'unsatisfactory' evaluation, I now feel that this justification for continued UC management of the weapons labs does not hold up," DeWitt wrote to Gardner on Dec. 21.

The university's management of the lab has come under increasing criticism from both UC scientists and those elsewhere in the country. They say administrators have not exercised the kind of careful control needed, preferring to keep a safe distance from controversial issues.

Concerned scientists also cite the recent case of Roy Woodruff, a Livermore nuclear weapons expert who was blocked by the lab's director from correcting exaggerated statements about a Star Wars weapon, the X-ray laser. Woodruff still is trying to get the university to investigate the accuracy of the information — or even read the statements in question — but administrators there have refused.

"Is the university managing the labs adequately? Absolutely not," said physicist Walter Kohn of UC Santa Barbara. "If they do continue to manage the labs, they should do so in a much more substantial way."

CHIEF

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by friends, realized that although he had seen much of the world, he had not yet explored his home state. He began to look into different areas of California to settle in.

In November 1970, he saw a newspaper ad for a position with the UCSB Police Department, applied, and won the job.

Describing himself as a "conservative traditionalist," MacPherson says it was ironic that he ended up at UCSB in the middle of such an "interesting time," just after the

burning of the Isla Vista Bank of America when the area was rife with student protest.

MacPherson intended to stay at UCSB for only two years, but every time he considered leaving, a promotion was offered. Before long he had surpassed his career goal of becoming a robbery and homicide detective.

In 1973, MacPherson was promoted to sergeant and in 1978 he was hired as a lieutenant on the UC Davis police force, where he spent a year "learning and maturing."

"As soon as I got there, I quickly realized how much I

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CHIEF

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 didn't know, hadn't learned or been exposed to. I felt like I was in somebody else's backyard," he said.
 As the year progressed, so did MacPherson's confidence and experience. Then a friend from the UCSB Police Department retired the following year and beckoned MacPherson to "come and take his place." He did just that.
 Returning to UCSB as a 35-year-old lieutenant, he decided he had "come a long way in a short time, and it was time to slow down and enjoy it," despite encouragement

from friends who told him to seek the position of police chief.
 Only a few years later, however, MacPherson had anything but slowed down.
 In October 1985, he was asked to serve as acting chief of police, replacing Randy Lingle, who had been fired.
 Though originally agreeing to serve "for a time," two years later MacPherson was still in the position. "I was doing well, and the department wasn't in any state of crisis," he said.
 In July 1987, Chancellor Barbara Uehling initiated a formal search for a permanent chief of police, and in December MacPherson was chosen

over more than 80 applicants.
 MacPherson's colleagues see him as a qualified, competent leader. "I feel that he is very qualified," UCSB Police Lieutenant Tony Alvarez said. "I think his record over the last two years speaks for itself."
 "He has lived up to my expectations 100 percent," agreed Vice Chancellor James Hobson, who oversees the police department. "He's doing a fine job of continuing the responsibilities he took up as acting chief. He is extremely knowledgeable in law and law enforcement as well as (being) a very sensitive administrator."
 As the permanent police chief, MacPherson sees the further in-

tegration of the police force with the community as one of his most important goals. MacPherson considers last year's Halloween relatively trouble-free celebration as being indicative of how the community and university can work together.
 "I'm not satisfied with where it is, but I am satisfied because we're doing better," he said.
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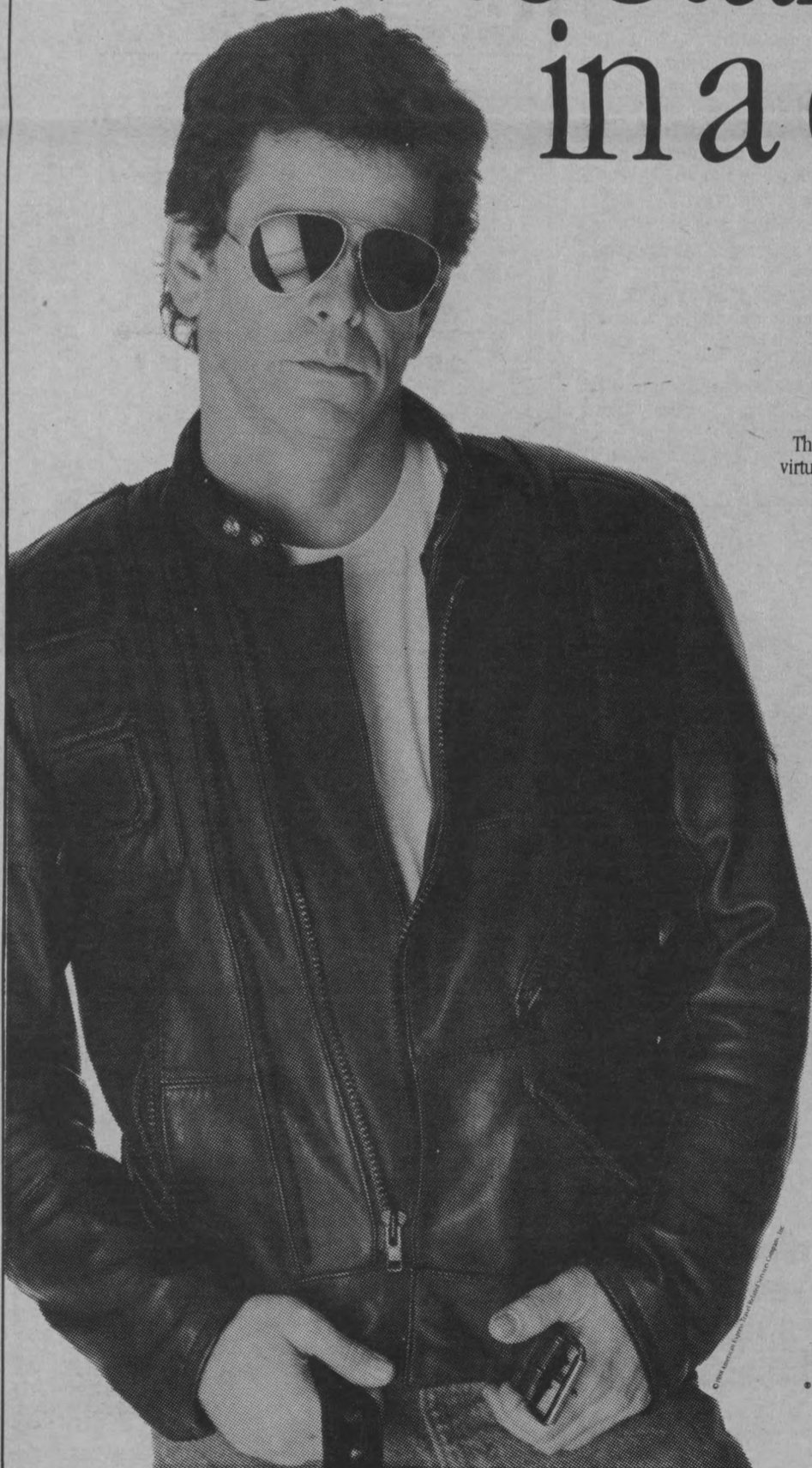
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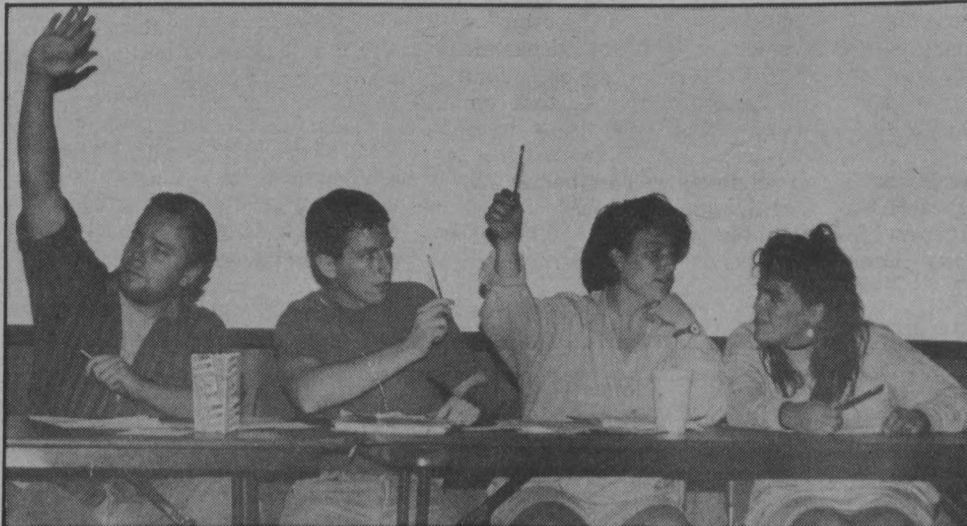
Leg Council to Vote on Legislation Concerning Officer Training Rules

By Amy Collins
Reporter

If proposed legislation passes at tonight's Legislative Council meeting, Associated Students Legislative Council members elected this spring can take office only after participation in a "Buddy System" training period with the out-going members.

Currently, newly elected council members have one week of training before assuming official duties. Under the proposed bill, authored by A.S. President Curtis Robinson, Leg Council-elects will pair off with current council members for one month of orientation on "parliamentary procedures, Representative effectiveness, philosophies of being a Representative, current issues, etc.," according to the bill.

During this interim, new council members will also be responsible "for learning the ASUCSB Constitution and By-laws, meeting the ASUCSB staff and learning about ASUCSB Business Services prior to taking office," the bill continues.



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Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight at 6:30 to discuss a proposed "buddy system" training bill for new council members.

Also scheduled to be discussed are two bills proposed by off-campus representative Dan Birdsall concerning the transfer of funds from the A.S. Capital Reserves Account to the general A.S. Unallocated Account.

According to the bill, Capital Reserves has "an excess of over 60 percent of (the A.S.) yearly budget of approximately \$840,794.00." These funds cannot be

allocated without chancellorial approval, which "can literally paralyze any major renovations, projects or programs the students may need or want, thus rendering them even more powerless over their own domain," according to the bill.

On-campus representative Cheryl Zaro said the bill "is not perfect," but "something needs to be done" about making Capital Reserve

money more accessible to the A.S. Leg Council.

However, A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said: "As far as I know, no one has" tried to access funds from the Capital Reserves Account since Barbara Uehling has been chancellor at UCSB.

In other business, junior Neal Jesse will be sworn into office as an A.S. off-campus representative, replacing Todd Gooch.

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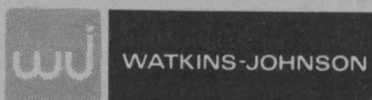
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Condom Novelties Begin Covering the Marketplace

Humor Helps Counteract Unease

By Audrie Krause
McClatchy News Service

FRESNO — Forget about the pet rock. This is the age of AIDS-awareness, so meet the Pet Rubber, selling for \$2 and billed as "the first condom that's user-friendly."

Long-neglected as outmoded and mistakenly perceived as an unreliable form of birth control, condoms have made a comeback in the past few years as a reliable method for stopping the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But what began as a public health promotion has since leaped into the entrepreneurial mainstream with the marketing of condom novelties. The Pet Rubber and other condom novelties were big sellers as Christmas stocking stuffers.

This Valentine's Day, some shops sold cards with a Trojan-brand condom inside that suggests you slip into something more comfortable, "for both of us."

And for chocolate lovers, Planned Parenthood of Central California sold Condom-Mints, disk-shaped chocolate candies individually wrapped in foil to resemble the standard condom package.

Dr. Joel Best, chairman of the sociology department at California State University, Fresno, said the reason for the marketing boom in condom novelties is obvious.

"There is a lot of nervousness about sexually transmitted diseases, and people are beginning to think that condoms might be a good idea," Best said.

But, contraception has generally been a taboo subject, and one that many people are nervous talking about.

"Turning it into a joke, turning it into something that's a little bit humorous, offers a way of getting it out in the open where people can talk about it," Best said.

At the Central Valley AIDS Team, client services coordinator Mack Roark said the appearance of condom novelties has made it easier to talk about an otherwise sensitive subject.

"From that aspect, I think it's wonderful," Roark said.

Public health experts from the U.S. surgeon general down have recommended condoms as the best way to avoid infection

by the sexually transmitted AIDS virus, and educating the public on condom use is a big part of the job for AIDS educators.

"What has happened is that through the health issue that we're dealing with now, specifically AIDS, and the surgeon general's making it okay to talk about condoms in public and in polite conversation, we're seeing a merchandising trend that we've seen before in everything from rocks to Frisbees," Roark added.

"Good old America entrepreneurship has taken stride, but I think it's wonderful that people are able to talk about condoms," he

"Turning (contraception) into a joke, turning it into something that's a little bit humorous, offers a way of getting it out in the open where people can talk about it."

— Joel Best

said.

At a Fresno card store called Card Attack, condom greeting cards and novelties like the condom key chain and a fortune cookie that contains a miniature condom and the fortune, "You'll get lucky tonight," have been selling well.

But, at Penny Candy, owner Carole Gostanian said the cards are not much of a hit.

"I don't think people care," Gostanian said. "We've sold maybe half a dozen, out of 44 cards." Penny Candy also sells a variety of condom novelties including a Universal American Express card with a condom inside that advises, "never leave home without it."

At Planned Parenthood, administrative services director Bonnie Shaver said Condom-Mints, sold as a Valentine's Day gift, have provided the agency with a creative and humorous way to spread a

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BIKES

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"Twenty percent of the total accidents reported (to the CHP in Goleta) are bicycle-related. An unreal figure. The highest percentage of these come from Isla Vista," Campbell said.

"There are nearly 12,000 bicycle riders on campus and any time you put all those bicycles in that small (of) an area, you're going to see a problem as a result," he explained.

Bicycle accidents on campus occur most frequently between noon and 1 p.m., and the bike loops by Snidecor and Storke Tower are the most common accident sites, the survey states.

Bike accidents "are notoriously most common during midterms and finals," Angus said. "I think (that) people are

in a big hurry, and they are not paying as much attention to driving. (Also) more people are out and about."

The statistics found most bicycle accidents are due to collisions with other bikers, pedestrians, skateboarders and automobiles. Poorly paved paths and obstructions in bike paths have also been attributed to accidents.

The resulting injuries usually range from minor abrasions to serious head injuries, Angus said. "Usually we treat victims (of bike accidents) for bumps, bruises and broken bones (and) head injuries. Fatalities are very uncommon."

Although "the majority of the accidents occur on campus, on weekends (and) at night, (they occur more frequently) in Isla Vista, usually to

someone who is giving someone else a ride," Angus said.

Campbell attributes the accident rate on cyclists who are either unfamiliar with or have a "total disregard for the law. The general attitude when riding a bike is that (the bikers) are not subject to the same laws as automobiles (are)," he said. "That is a misnomer."

"The students are transients to the area. They don't stay around too long," Campbell said. "As kids, many of them have never (taken part) in any safety programs required in grade schools and junior highs in Santa Barbara. The students are not indigenous to the law."

"By educating the people and students in the Isla Vista community as to the need for bicycle safety, and by increased enforcement from both the

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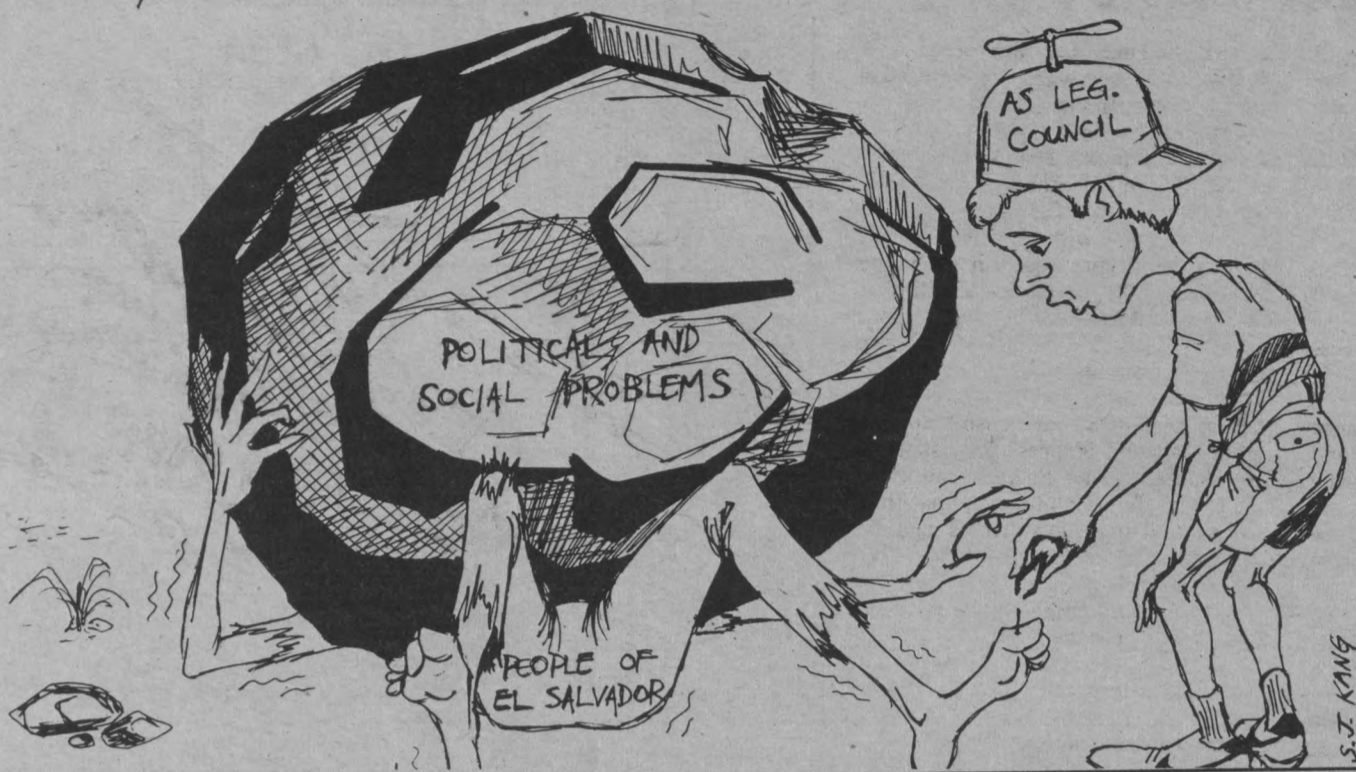
In this age of Glasnost and Gorbachev dolls, the Soviet Union is showing its true colors to the world in the most reprehensible act of imperialism in modern times. The case referred to is the Soviet's war of occupation in Afghanistan. Unfortunately for the expansionist dreams of the Soviets, there is a heroic band of guerrillas opposing them on all fronts. These people are the *mujahideen*, the Islamic word for "freedom fighter."

The Soviet invasion was the result of two of their desires. The first was to neutralize a potentially hostile country on their southern border. The second was the ancient Russian longing for a warm-water port from which to conduct naval operations and exert power. Their plan to control Afghanistan was set into motion in 1978 with a Marxist coup. But the new government proved too unreliable for Soviet interests, and so the outright invasion came in 1979, directly after it, and the U.S. signed SALT II. Over 100,000 of their best troops swiftly overran Afghanistan.

Immediately the *mujahideen* began to fight back and the Soviets discovered what a recalcitrant country Afghanistan is. The Soviets retaliated by waging their own brand of war against the people of Afghanistan. The Soviets consider the American policy of helping the people while fighting guerrillas to be naive. Instead, they establish a reign of total terror over the

country. In Afghanistan they prefer to attack such as parties, ban refugees. Medical humanitarian more than half of the been deliberately jets. Another terror is the distr toys filled with ex directed against children, and cause. When Soviet troops standard procedure any inhabitants gruesome manner April of 1986, in a people were exte women, children, shot, burned alive tortured, grenade mutilated. There documented stat camp at which people have been not isolated in soldiers. This calculated policy To date, over 1.2 been killed. The Soviet arm because they *mujahideen* milita force the people t die; thus separat the resistance. Af fled Afghanistan this out of a popu

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Think Globally, Act Stupidly

Editorial

The road to foolishness is often paved with good intentions.

Last week, the A.S. Legislative Council decided to take the Madison Avenue approach toward promoting peace in Central America. The council approved a proposal to place a \$250 advertisement in the Salvadoran newspaper *El Mundo*. According to supporters of the bill, the purpose of the ad is to pledge UCSB student support for the students at the University of El Salvador.

Well, isn't that special?

While the idea of expressing our support for the people of El Salvador is a good one, this plan to spend \$250 of student money on an advertisement is not.

The merits of such an ad are questionable at best. Granted, there may be a few Salvadorans who might be impressed by our message of support; but many may be shocked at the flagrant waste of money.

Do supporters of the advertisement expect the people of El Salvador to faint with excitement upon seeing the ad? What do they hope the El Salvadorans will say?: "Wow, those students up in Santa Barbara support us. I feel so encouraged that I won't fear the death squads anymore." What about those who have lost children, brothers, sisters or spouses? Does Leg Council expect to ease their hurt by spending \$250 on an ad? Will they say, "Oh gee! It's all worth it if the students at UCSB support us."

No, this advertisement pledging our support will not help the people of El Salvador. It will do nothing more than blatantly boast our wealthy ability to do such things.

If the members of Leg Council sincerely want to help the people of El Salvador, this misuse of student money is not the answer. Perhaps a loophole can be found in order to

use the money to send food and supplies to El Salvador. While A.S. money may be restricted from such direct use, perhaps the funding could be filtered through established organizations such as the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador or the Central American Response Network. Worthwhile projects such as the sister university program should continue to be endorsed. It should be obvious that the El Salvadorans need more than an empty pledge of support.

Although \$250 may not seem like a lot of money to some people, it is a small fortune to many people in El Salvador. And it could be considered a large amount to many UCSB student organizations, which work hard to raise funding for their groups.

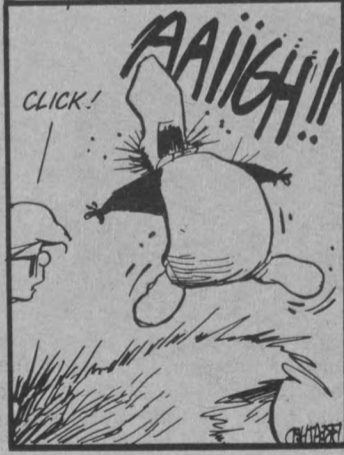
This recent decision is just the latest example of promoting personal interests. With the controversy over the A.S. trip to the Rutgers University activist conference still fresh in our minds, it's appalling to see most members of Leg Council continue to disregard the interests of the students they should represent.

Granted, some could argue that these members were voted into office with a strong victory in last spring's elections. And yes, many of those on the Democratic Student Union slate were elected because of their stance on promoting world peace. But, no one on council was elected to waste student money or to ignore the general student sentiment. Luckily, there are a few voices of reason in the executive ranks and on the council, but their sentiments are all too often stifled.

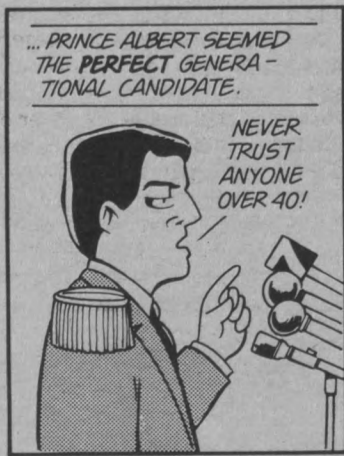
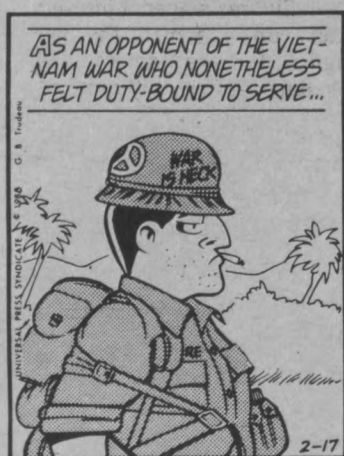
The people of El Salvador do need our help. But, as long as the members of A.S. Leg Council continue to act in such a self-serving, egotistical manner, those who are suffering will continue to wait.

by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Somewhere Along the Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Something is wrong at UCSB.

I go to class, take notes, listen to the professor, and really, truly, try to understand everything that he or she is trying to relate to the class. But as hard as I might concentrate, I don't understand everything. The notes I write become confusing, hazy, mystifying....

At this point, when my head is swooning, and my body is weak with mental fatigue, I decide to ask the professor, either after class or during office hours to help me out.

"I really don't know how you got that answer. Could you maybe explain at least well, how to kinda go about starting this problem?" Why do I act so humble in asking for help? Because of the attitude I receive soon after:

"Didn't you see it in class? Did you do the homework?"

"YES! I saw you do it! I did my homework! But I still don't understand it. COULD YOU PLEASE HELP ME OUT? I'LL DO THE PROBLEM, BUT JUST HELP ME OUT! Coach me or something. I want to learn this stuff, not just sit around watching you spew it out of your trap! I'm not here to watch you patronize me. STOP LOOKING AT ME LIKE THAT! Really, I'm a smart kid, I just need some help!"

I notice that this out-of-whack teaching philosophy is more prevalent in the natural sciences and math areas, probably because atoms, gravity and computers don't have personalities, or something like that. Many profs in these fields just don't know how to relate to people very well. Maybe that's not the reason. Maybe I wish there didn't have to be a reason.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not putting down this fine institution of learning, nor am I raising myself above it. I just feel that some educators need to re-evaluate just why they are here. I want to learn, and when I ask for help from a TEACHER, I expect to receive help, not criticism or disinterest.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a class to attend, and if I miss something, I might get confused, and I don't know who is gonna help me out if that happens.

DARREN WEINER

Anybody Need Cash?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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Out of Afghanistan

Afghans alone comprise the majority of the world's refugees. At the same time, the Soviets have spent many billions more in an effort to impose socialism on some cities. With the marginal exception of the capital of Kabul, this has been a total failure. The tyranny of communist socialism can only be maintained by gunpoint and it seems that the Soviets haven't enough power to do this.

Despite the heinous Soviet actions, the mujahideen remain a potent fighting force. The Soviets have lost an estimated 20,000 with many more wounded. Thousands of tanks and choppers have been lost and, with the stinger missile, the rebels are shooting down a jet every day. The Afghans are superb fighters, partly because of the holiness they perceive in their jihad (holy war). Anyone who dies fighting the Russians will go straight to heaven. The mujahideen clearly outmatch the Soviets in morale.

American military aid to the freedom fighters was the only effective answer Carter found to the invasion, in contrast to the Olympic boycott and limited grain embargo. Reagan has continued this aid which now is at an annual \$600 million. The only real debate on the justice of this cause is whether we should be giving the freedom fighters more.

There are two responsibilities America has in getting the USSR out of Afghanistan. The first is strategic. After 10 years, 20,000 of their best troops killed, billions of dollars, and a sound thrashing, the Soviets have

gained nothing but universal condemnation. They want out. We have moral commitment to continue to supply the freedom fighters until the Soviets withdraw. The Soviets have asked the United States to stop supplying the freedom fighters in order to facilitate their withdrawal. I would offer a counterproposal: in exchange for preventing a total, humiliating defeat for the Soviets, they must get out of Central America. This would rid two areas of communism.

Our second responsibility falls to the media. Due to Soviet censorship, the public largely ignores the issue of Afghanistan. The Soviets naturally don't want the world to know that they are committing such crimes against humanity. This is why they have killed many journalists found in the country. Nonetheless, many accounts of Soviet atrocities do escape Afghanistan. The media must do more to inform the world of this tragedy and repudiate the many lies the Soviets use to justify their "fraternal socialist assistance."

Instead of supporting questionable Central American leftist groups, Americans should unite to show solidarity with the people of Afghanistan. If the Soviets are not stopped, they may prove that it is possible to win a war against an indigenous population. We must work towards ending the Soviet's evil war in Afghanistan and rolling back the tide of communist domination.

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"LET'S HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT INVITATION"



Disarming the Myths

Les Payne

At the Super Bowl half-time, there unfolded an event as revealing in its sociological import as the closely watched exploits of the fabled game's first black quarterback.

On the battlefield turned Fantasyland, the network cameras caught a different type of athlete, scanning not so much their formations as their forms. The Rockettes, synchronized as ever to the show tunes, dipped low and kicked high. This day the Radio City Music Hall dancers looked more at home on the San Diego gridiron than the Denver Broncos.

People who had never seen a Rockette line on stage made much of this one on the field. Dazzling among the high steppers, Jennifer Jones was making a sliver of entertainment history as the first black Rockette. Her debut, in its way, was as momentous as that of Doug Williams.

The initial low level sweep of the cameras missed Jones, for all the dancers wore tinted stockings of the same hue. The second panning caught her face and brought viewers forward in their chairs.

Is any inconsequential job safe from the black taint?

Since its founding in 1932, the Rockettes had been an alabaster bastion, reserving all its dancing jobs for white women. The feminist movement has not been heard from on this point. The Rockettes management, until last Sunday, had boldly held the line. It could hardly be charged that blacks don't have the "necessities" for dancing. However, other equally empty excuses have been offered.

Russell Markert, the founder of the Rockettes, defended the apartheid policy until the very end. In a recent interview, the 88-year-old maestro said his troupe should remain all white.

The addition of a black Rockette, he said, would ruin the symmetry.

The Rockettes ruckus, like the NFL's insistence on white quarterbacks, is, at bottom, another indication of the country's lingering — perhaps terminal — illness. When the final audit is made the leader of the Free World will have a helluva time explaining why, in 1988, racial barriers still stood around a silly dance line and a jock's job.

On the other side of the ledger, the course of black struggle — what the activists call liberation — will in no measure be advanced by what happened in San Diego last week. No oppressed people have ever been liberated by their dancers and quarterbacks.

But here we stand, in this Black History Month, by this shining sea, making much of

trivialities. The time should long have passed for black pioneers to ply their trade on the dance stages and the playing fields of America. Yet, in many black households and bars, Doug Williams' triumph over the golden John Elway unleashed as much pride as athletes of past eras.

"This is the best thing to have happened to black folks since Joe Louis beat Max Schmeling," said one acquaintance after Williams had stunningly silenced his critics. There was obvious exaggeration in that spasm of celebration.

Among blacks eager to disarm a myth, there was a ripple of shared triumph. Among whites eager to sustain a myth, there was a wave of shared agony. Nowhere was that more apparent than in the words and body language of ABC's three sports commentators.

It is amazing that myths such as the one that only the white race can produce professional quarterbacks can last more than a millisecond. As with all such Nazi nonsense, evidence to the contrary abounds in every existing skill, craft, profession and job category. But the bigot eschews evidence almost as much as he shuns the truth.

Even today, sports commentators debate whether Doug Williams, despite his rewriting the white record book, is a superior quarterback.

When he was drafted from Grambling College, Williams was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. As perhaps the best college quarterback ever, he had set an NCAA record for touchdowns thrown as well as other career marks. He went on to reverse Tampa Bay's sad fortunes, leading them to three divisional titles in five years. No other expansion team had ever made the playoffs as quickly or as often. The media with their own job reservation policy, criticized Williams unfairly: He threw too hard or too far, too often or not often enough.

Denied a salary commensurate with his achievements, Williams signed a multimillion-dollar contract with a team in the new U.S. Football League. After the league folded, only the Redskins dared offer Williams a quarterback position.

On the eve of the Super Bowl, so-called experts questioned William's skill, courage and leadership. Last week, his performance rang down the gavel and ended the debate. Williams and Jennifer Jones showed just how silly — and powerful — are the defenders of white job reservations. They took full advantage of opportunity long-denied.

The world did not end. Symmetry held. Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

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here, maybe it is you, rather than Lin, that does not belong at this public institution.

I agree that hairstyle should be a matter of personal preference and that one need not be criticised for coloring his/her hair. And I think that as soon as it becomes widely popular to dye one's hair darker and have surgery to create Asian looking eyes, your letter may begin to have some validity. However, until students on this campus and society at large begin to accept a more diversified definition of attractiveness, people will most likely continue their attempt to achieve society's strictly defined standards of beauty, even when inappropriate for the individual.

Laurie Handler

First in Black Achievements

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

The first person to die for the cause of American freedom was a Negro — Crispus Attucks.

On the night of March 5, 1770, the intimidating presence of British soldiers in Boston excited the indignation of the people of Massachusetts. One group, later described by John Adams as "a motley rabble of saucy boys, Negroes and mulattoes, Irish Teagues and outlandish Jack Tars," decided to protest the action. Led by Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave from Framingham, Massachusetts, they rushed into King Street, shouting, "The way to get rid of these soldiers is to attack the main guard." They were fired upon by several men of Captain Preston's company.

Attucks was the first to die, thus becoming the first martyr to American liberty and the inaugurator of the revolution that was destined to take from the crown of George III its brightest star. By the sacrifice of his life, Attucks awoke that fiery hatred of British oppression that culminated in the declaration of American independence.

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No Validity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Deann:

What is your beef? A guy writes in expressing a preference for dark-haired women, and you fly off the handle. So you're a blonde — great. You obviously feel comfortable with your hair color and I'll assume it makes you look attractive. But why did you choose this school? Was it because it is "beach oriented" and you would fit in well as a blonde? I doubt it, but that's what your letter suggests.

I interpreted Lin's letter as a plea for the students of this campus to keep an open mind about what is attractive, and to resist conforming to some popular definition of beauty.

Look around you, Deann. There are an inordinate number of blondes on this campus. Although it is partially an effect of hair-color products, it is also a reflection of the lack of cultural diversity we have at UCSB. If you are so proud of the "blonde and tan" anglo imbalance



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SAMS to Raise Funds to Battle Multiple Sclerosis

By Karl Rudbach
Reporter

To raise public awareness and money to help fight a debilitating disease that affects an estimated quarter of a million Americans, UCSB's Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring a variety of fund-raising events this month.

As a member of a national student movement organized to fight the disease, SAMS hopes to raise three to four thousand dollars during its month-long drive, according to Janice Weinstein, UCSB's SAMS chair. However, the money raised by UCSB will be considerably less than that by most universities, since it is only a one-month event, she said.

Presently, no cure exists for MS, a disease which attacks the nervous system, causing disorders such as

paralysis, spasms, slurred speech, forgetfulness and confusion, among others. Evidence shows MS may be attributed to a dysfunction of the immune response system following a viral infection.

"MS can affect anybody, especially people of our own age — young adults," Weinstein said. Over 250,000 Americans are afflicted with the disease and nearly 200 are diagnosed with it every week.

The scheduled SAMS events:

- A showing of "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" Saturday at the I.V. Theater at 2, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

- A noon rally Feb. 21 in Storke Plaza will feature the band "Innocent Minds," whose bassist, Aaron Douglas, is afflicted with MS. A party will also take place later that day at The Graduate in Isla Vista from

7-11 pm, where the band "Nobody's Business" will perform and door prizes will be handed out.

- A "Rock Alike" lip-sync contest will be held, also featuring "Nobody's Business," on Sat., Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall. By imitating performing artists on video tape, contest participants will vie for a chance to compete in regional contests, the winners of which will compete in a national contest held in Florida. The winning video will be shown on MTV, and its participants will receive numerous additional prizes.

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While much of the attention that has been focused on condoms stems from concern about AIDS, Shaver said family planners also are concerned about the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases.

And the new interest in condoms has made more people aware that they are a reasonably effective method of birth control, as well.

According to statistics provided by Planned Parenthood, the failure rate among users of condoms was 10 percent, significantly better than the 19 percent failure rate for users of the diaphragm. In comparison, the failure rate for one widely used type of contraceptive pill was 2 percent.

Even before AIDS became a household word, Pharmacist Planning Services Inc.,

an educational group for pharmacists, began promoting National Condom Week, which began on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Promoters of the annual event hope to decrease the spread of sexually transmitted disease and lower the rate of unintended pregnancy by promoting correct and consistent use of condoms among people who are sexually active.

The growing interest in condoms is apparent in the increased interest in the national observance of the week.

Only 16 organizations participated in the first National Condom Week 10 years ago, but more than 400 are planning to participate this year, according to Karen Hughes, resource center coordinator for the event.

"It tells me that people are responding to the AIDS crisis," she said.

Hughes believes the entrepreneurial response to the interest in condoms is legitimate.

"It's doing a good job of helping us to change our social norms about condoms."

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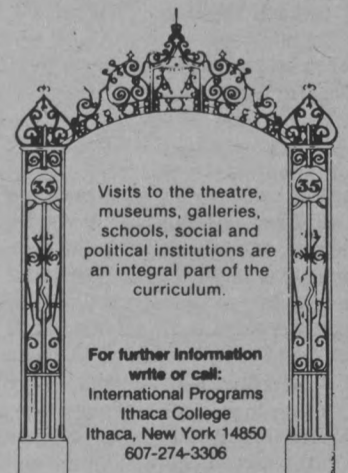
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UCSB Slack in Backcourt Lessened by Inside Game

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

SAN JOSE — Few people foresaw before the season started that midway through league play, the Gauchos' young inside game would be bailing out a clueless backcourt.

Carrick DeHart, who poured in 21 points in UCSB's 71-66 win over UNLV, has faded into obscurity behind 1-16 shooting from the field over two games.

After failing to hit a bucket against Utah State last Thursday going 0-9, he scored just two points from the field in UCSB's 65-64 nailbite win over San Jose State on the road last Saturday.

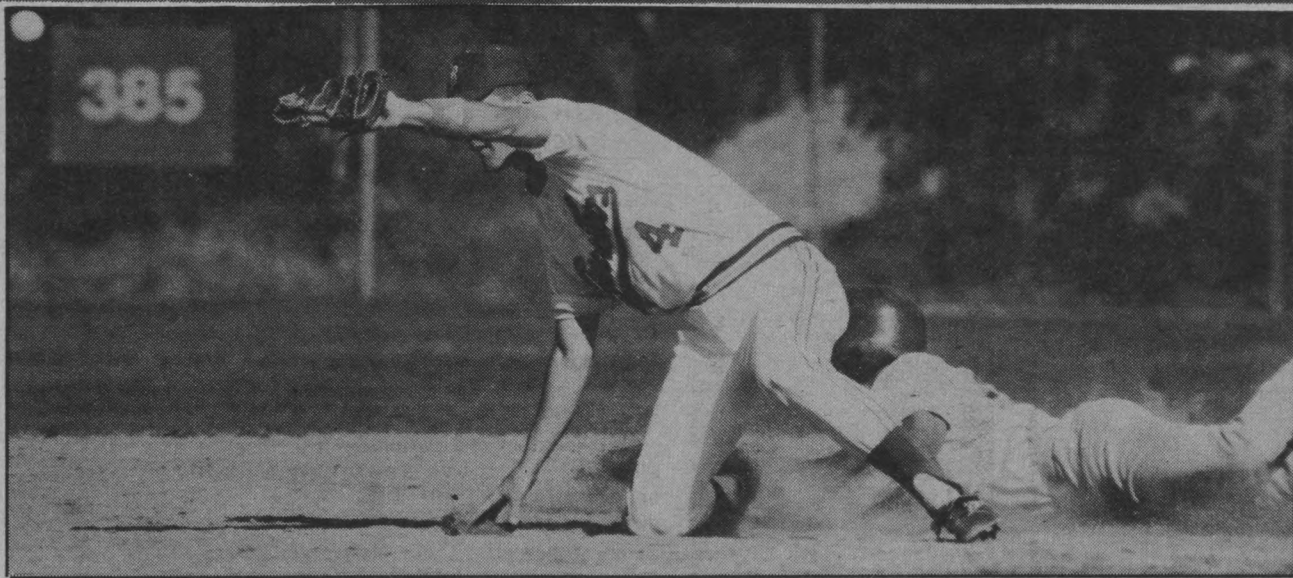
Blame it on a bum hand, but DeHart was just 1-7 from the floor, 0-2 from three-point land and 0-1 from the line. Fellow guard Brian Shaw isn't faring much better.

He hit just three of his 11 field goal attempts, going 0-5 from the three-point line, scoring eight points, grabbing eight rebounds and dishing out six assists.

So if it wasn't for a couple guys wearing blue and gold named McArthur and Doyle, UCSB might be caught up in a swirling vortex of conference confusion, unable to put together even one-point victories.

In a power fest, Saturday's matchup looked like it was going to turn into a battle of the slamma jammies.

(See JAMS, p.15)



GETTING IT GOING — The men's baseball squad has now won 8 of 10 games since starting 1-8.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Weekend Sees Baseball Win 3 of 4 Pratt's 7th Dinger, Middlekauff's 5 for 5 Help UCSB to 9-10 Record

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

If you like offense over defense, then the UCSB baseball team is for you. They took two of three games from #18 Berkeley (8-4) over the weekend, winning the first two 9-8 (11 innings) and 11-8, then losing the finale 10-12. The Gauchos also downed Pepperdine 5-4 yesterday.

UCSB and the Berkeley Bears combined for 48 runs, 79 hits and 21 errors in an entertaining set. Saturday's game began as all three would, with Cal jumping out to a 3-0 second-inning lead. The Gauchos roared back in the fifth for five runs, highlighted by Steve Pratt's grand slam over the left field fence, his nation-leading seventh home run of the season.

"He (Bear pitcher Mike Matthews) threw me two curves and then a low fastball," Pratt said. "I knew I hit it hard, but I wasn't sure I hit it high enough to get out."

Jeff Kent and John Kuehl hit round-trippers to spur Cal to five runs over the next three innings and a three-run advantage. From there, the spotlight belonged to Gaucho Ed Pierce.

He pitched three innings of shut-out relief to get the win, surrendering only two hits and a walk. And despite the designated hitter rule, Pierce helped himself at the plate, hitting a two-run opposite field homer in the eighth, knocking in the tying run with a base hit in the ninth.

Always a great interview, Pierce described his home run after the game: "It was a high outside fastball; I don't know what I was thinking about." Finally, in the eleventh inning, Dan Campbell won the game with a bases-loaded single down the left field line.

Game two started with a three-run second inning by Cal, but Craig Middlekauff's record-tying day proved to be

enough to bring the Gauchos back. He became the first Gaucho since Bill Geivett in 1985 to go five-for-five.

He nearly hit for the cycle, collecting a double, a triple and three singles. He scored three runs and drove in three more. "I feel good," he said afterward. "Everything came together and I'm hitting the ball with more confidence." After a 1-14 start, Middlekauff is currently hitting almost .400.

Injuries in the UCSB bullpen forced starter Sean Harrigan to go the distance despite eight runs and 10 Cal hits. "I had to stay with (Harrigan)," said Coach Al Ferrer. "We've gone to our bullpen and have been burned before." Harrigan braved three unearned runs to get the win.

Cal's Darren Lewis made the defensive play of the series in the seventh inning. Pratt made a bid for his eighth homer of the season, but Lewis got his glove above the left-center field fence and made a spectacular catch.

The Bears opened the finale by building what proved to be an insurmountable lead. UCSB's Rex Tagliaferri's first-inning fielding error allowed Berkeley to add to their 1-0 lead, scoring four more. Bart Frets, who tripled and scored the first run of the game, homered in the second to make it 6-0.

Ferrer defended his starter Renay Bryand by pointing out the error, but Bryand obviously labored throughout. "The defense didn't bother me at all," Bryand said. "Usually when I don't have my good stuff I can battle, but I got behind hitters and they just kept hitting me." He gave up nine runs (four unearned) in four innings.

The Bears took a 9-3 lead into the fifth, but the essence of the series was expressed in Steve Pratt's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth that brought the Gauchos to 11-9. As he rounded first, Bear first baseman John Correa said, "You guys just don't give up, do you?" Pratt had three hits (See SLUG, p.15)

Crow's Nest Watches as Spikers Fall to USC in 3

By Dan Vasen
Assistant Sports Editor

At its best, the 4th-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team's thrashing at the hands of the #2 USC Trojans in three games last Friday night can be construed as a learning experience; a chance to examine the weak points and work them out.

At its worse, the 9-15, 8-15, 6-15 loss was as disastrous as it was disappointing for Head Coach Ken Preston, whose Gauchos drop to 3-1 in WIVA play, 13-4 overall.

"We just weren't playing good volleyball. We weren't playing disciplined defense or blocking well," he said. "I don't think we were mentally prepared; I think our attitude was terrible. We didn't seem to be playing together as a team."

Middle blocker Jose Gandara led UCSB offensively with 17 kills in 29 attempts for a .344 percentage. Setter Jon Wallace hit .777 percent with seven kills and middle blocker David Leath hit .625 with six kills.

"We just didn't have anybody doing anything for us out there," Preston added. "We weren't doing what we practiced fundamentally. It was hard to coach because they weren't into the game."

Senior outside hitters Pat Pennington and David Rottman were virtually shut down by the Trojan blockers, who accumulated 13 blocks. Pennington and Rottman were held to just eight kills (See SPIKE, p.14)

Men Gymnasts Finish 7th in 7-team SB Invitation

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

If you went to last Friday night's 2nd Annual Santa Barbara Invitational Gymnastics meet expecting to see some top flight men's gymnastics, or even if you went just to see Olympic Champion Tim Dagget hand out a few awards, then you weren't disappointed.

Heck, even if you wanted to see a difficult full-twisting double-back on the floor exercise, Gaucho David Stow would have shown you that.

But if you went expecting to see UCSB's team compete on an even level with some of the best teams in the nation you would have been highly disappointed.

Because Santa Barbara, a team who by no means was harboring unrealistic expectations, finished seventh in the seven team competition.

Illinois took top-team honors with a score of 282.75. Defending national champion UCLA took second with 280.85 and Minnesota was the show team with 278.10.

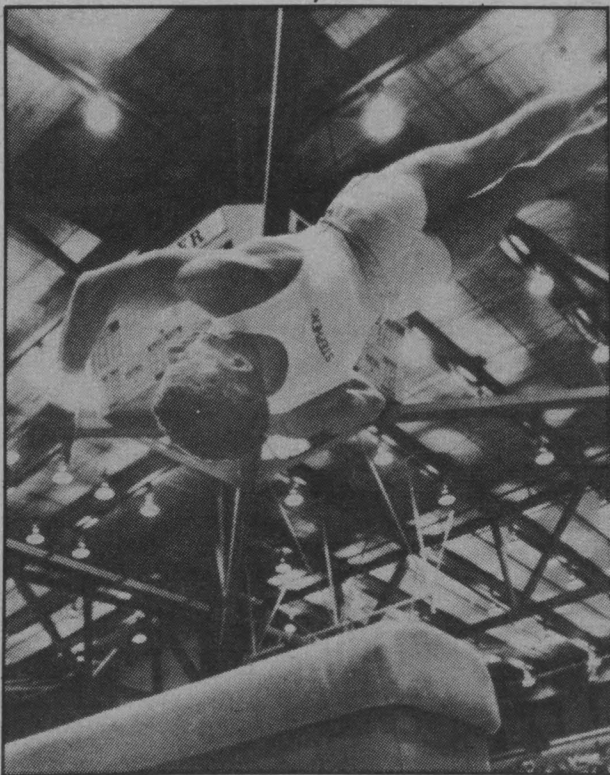
A member of the Fighting

Illini also took the all-around competition as David Zeddies (#2 in the nation as an all-arounder) edged out Berkeley's David Sundstrom 57.40 to 57.20. UCLA's David Moriel finished 3rd with a 56.70.

Stow was the only Gaucho to finish in the top-10 in any event. His 9.75 was good enough for 5th place in the floor exercise and a new UCSB record. During his floor routine, he executed a full-twisting double-back, an international caliber move which he had never done before in competition, before finishing with a 55.60 total.

UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu evaluated Stow's performance. "He did the (full-twisting double-back) for the first time and that was very good," he said. "He did very well on the parallel and high bars, pretty good on rings and vault, but he screwed up on the pommel horse."

As for senior Geordie Stephens, Badulescu had nothing but praise. "His best, best meet ever. He broke a milestone for himself in that he scored over 54.00 which means a 9.0 average (for each ap-



UCSB's Geordie Stephens gets a unique perspective of the "Tumbledome" during a vault.

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paratus)."

"Still, there were a lot of minuses," Badulescu added. "(My team) has to understand that they have to work harder and be more disciplined in order to become consistent. They should also cut their excuses."

On the up side, the success of the meet itself overshadowed the Gauchos poor showing. "We got so many

congratulations from everybody; from the Judges, the fans, the other coaches. They were very delighted with the meet," Badulescu said. "The community has started to love gymnastics, and I think they'll come back."

An optimistic Badulescu looked to the 3rd Annual Invitational. "We'll be better next time," he promised.

Greene Takes Team off of Field, Softball Drops 3 of 4

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

It would have been a more pleasant Friday afternoon for the UCSB women's softball team if it wasn't for an awesome display of power by #1-ranked UCLA, who took a double-header from UCSB 4-0 and 5-0, and some questionable calls by an umpire known only as "Ernie."

The scene was the top of the fourth inning of the second game with UCLA leading 5-0 and Bruins on first and second. UCLA's Kerry Dienelt attempted to steal third but UCSB catcher Kristi Householder seemingly gunned her down for the second out of the inning — at least it seemed that way to almost everybody in attendance. Everybody, that is, but "Ernie" the Ump.

Ernie's safe call prompted Householder to drop her mask, and yell to Ernie: "Whaddaya lookin' at!" The question by Householder, who had been riding Ernie all day because of his inconsistent ball and strike calls, triggered an immediate response from the Ump: "You're in the parking lot, go home!"

UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene had engaged Ernie in a heated Billy Martin-like argument (no dirt kicking though) in the first game over a disagreement of the rules, after Ernie allowed a UCLA run to score. She was also on his case due to a wandering and wavering strike zone.

Needless to say Ernie and Greene were not on each other's good sides. So when Greene was told by the Ump, on her way off the field after arguing his safe call (unaware that Householder had been given the boot) that she needed a new catcher, she stormed back onto the field. But before she could say a word, Ernie tossed her too.

That was enough for Greene. She told the Ump, among other things, that he didn't belong in the league and pulled her team off the field, prompting Ernie to declare a forfeit.

"In the first game (Ernie) told me I was mean," Householder said afterwards. "Then the strike zone got (See SOFT, p.15)

Ultimate Squad Grabs Second at All-Cal

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor



ULTIMATE OUTING — UCSB's "Black Tide" squad took 2nd at the All-Cal tourney in San Diego over the weekend, losing to Stanford in the finals.

UCSB's young ultimate team is quickly strengthening its national prominence.

This past weekend at the 2nd Annual All-Cal Collegiate Tournament in San Diego, a tourney the "Black Tide" won last year, UCSB finished second, losing to Stanford in the finals.

The 14-team field was divided into two pools of seven teams and Santa Barbara made it into the final four by finishing second (to Stanford) in its pool.

Victories over Mesa College (13-5), UC Santa Cruz (13-4), SDSU (13-2) and Occidental (13-3) in Saturday's action put UCSB in a good position to become one of the last four on Sunday, which it did.

A 13-8 win over UC Irvine clinched a spot in the semi-finals and was followed by a game with Stanford that would determine first-place in UCSB's pool.

After knotting the game at four, Stanford exploded and outscored UCSB 9-1, winning 13-5 and taking the pool's top spot.

"We played real sloppy in that game," said Black Tide captain Jared Tausig.

"We had a lot of drops and a lot of throwaways."

One semi-final game saw UCSB take on the winner of the other pool, Cal Poly SLO. Last year in a semi-final match at the Nationals at Penn, UCSB downed SLO and did the same this year in San Diego, winning 15-13 and ensuring a rematch with Stanford in the finals.

UCSB was up 10-8 on SLO, one of the top teams in the West, but Poly grabbed a 13-12 lead. UCSB then scored the next three goals which helped secure a 15-13 triumph.

The rematch with Stanford ended just like the first game, with Stanford winning this time 15-11.

"They came out fast leading 5-1," Tausig added. "We came back as close as 9-7, but lost. They were much more experienced. Where we were young, Stanford had veterans."

"We lost a lot of experienced handlers to graduation, but we picked up a few players this year who are far better than last year. We need experience to learn the game and we have a good chance of qualifying for the Nationals again."

UCSB had 25 straight game wins in San Diego before the first run-in with Stanford.

Men, Women Hit Track Schedules

By Craig Wong
Sports Staff Writer

All of the fall training and preparation for the 1988 track campaign culminated at the first meets of the season for the women's and men's track squads last weekend.

And may we have the verdict, please? More training and preparation.

The opening meet of the season for the Gaucho women was a non-scoring one as they hosted San Francisco State, Westmont and Azusa-Pacific on the campus track on Saturday.

"I'm glad we've got the first meet of the year under our belts. We're a really young team and I think we were a little nervous out there," Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "I think the team's lack of experience didn't allow them to perform to their potential. We need some more meets."

The performance of the meet belonged to Tara Fairfield in the high jump. She soared to a personal best of 5'10, (one-half inch below the school record) to take the competition.

She then attempted to shoot for six feet. Clearance of the height would have qualified her for the NCAAs, but she was unable to clear the bar on three close attempts.

The Gaucho long distance runners brought out the brooms for the 1500 meter run as UCSB claimed the top three positions.

Cecilia Saleme won the race in 4:44.3 with Mary Bean and Michelle Dawson finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

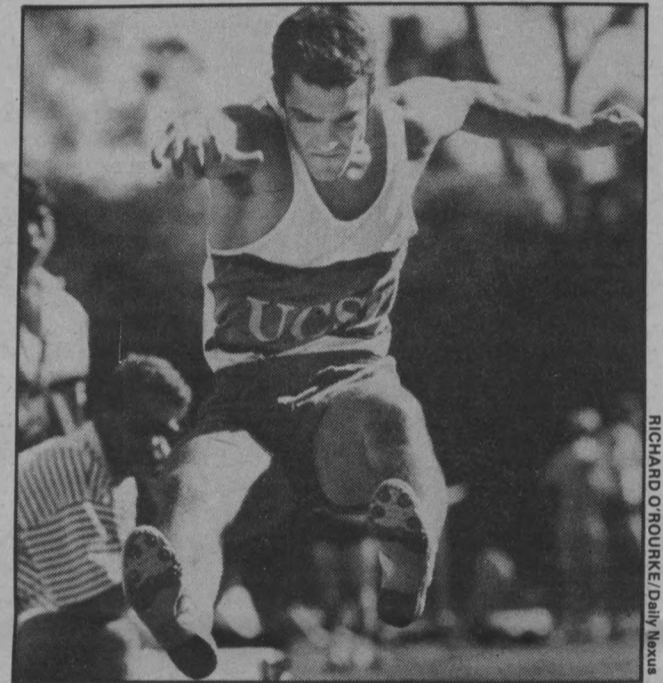


UCSB's track squads got off to a decent start last weekend. Both teams' meets were non-scoring and the women were looking for experience.

Coach Triplett noted that, "times aren't significant right now, what we need is more training and races."

Another notable performance was turned in by Colette Maeder who collected two first place finishes in the 100 meter hurdles (15.3) and the 200 meters (27.39).

The shotput and the discus events have not been particularly strong ones in the past for UCSB. Triplett was quite pleased with his shotput and discus athletes however, as they had good performances. Shana Stahl and Catherine Murphy placed 2nd and 3rd in the shot put and swapped positions in the discus.



As for the men, they used the opening contest as a preparation for next week's dual meet with Cal Poly SLO.

The men's team also had a non-scoring meet as they clashed with Westmont and Azusa-Pacific. The team recorded three first place finishes in the meet.

Pete Weinerth took top honors in the 3000 meter steeplechase as he finished in 9:26.8. David Ramey won the triple jump with a leap of 47'1 1/2". Mike Murphy was clocked in 57.31 en route to a victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team suffered two island losses over the weekend to the University of Hawaii Wahines, dropping to 2-10 in the PCAA, 9-11 overall. The Gauchos lost with scores of 55-67 on Thursday and 66-84 on Saturday.

But still, Head Coach Mark French was pleased with his team's performance against Hawaii, saying the Gauchos' execution was much improved from last week's 39-78 thrashing at the hands of San Diego State.

"We played with a lot more intensity," he said. "We played much better than we did against San Diego. We only turned the ball over a season-low 13 times in the second game."

In Thursday night's contest, UCSB forward Patti Niichel led the Gauchos with 15 points and center Kira Anthoffer added 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We were getting good shots against their defense, but the shots just wouldn't go down," French added.

On Saturday, Anthoffer poured in 22 points in the losing effort, while grabbing nine rebounds. She ranks third in the PCAA in boards, getting 11.2 per game.

Forward Mia Thompson added 19 points and nine rebounds for the Gauchos.

— Dan Vasen

LACROSSE

When a team is used to winning, like the UCSB men's lacrosse squad, but starts a season off 0-3, there's only one thing it can do and that's rise to the occasion.

"Although we were 0-3 coming in, I felt this was one of our more intense games," said co-captain Mark Burford. "Coming in we felt we need to have a win; this was a must-win situation for us."

Needing the win for pride's and their record's sake, the Gauchos went on to down the Wildcats of Arizona on the road Saturday, 8-7.

"We're used to winning here at UCSB," Burford said, speaking of last year's Western Regional first-place finish. "Down the road we'll be one of the dark horses."

UCSB jumped out to a 4-1 lead, but Arizona came back to lead the Gauchos 5-4 at the half. With 1:10 left in the second

half and the score tied 7-7, Gaucho Brian Beaver scored, giving UCSB the victory.

"We seemed to be in better in the second half," Burford added. "We were beating them to most of the ground balls."

Craig Broadbooks contributed two goals and one assist for UCSB, while teammate Pat Shaffrout threw in two goals.

Santa Barbara was without three defensemen, who were lost to injuries, but should be back for Saturday's road game with Malibu. Also missing is one starting attackman, who should also be back soon.

With a young team and minus a big gun, the Gauchos are just looking to get back into the final four and will use the game with Malibu as a tune-up for the following matchups with tough northern teams.

— Scott Lawrence

SWIMMING

This past Saturday the Gaucho swimmers traveled south to UC Irvine for a dual meet with the Anteaters. The minimal importance of the outcome of the meet resulted in some less-than-spectacular times, according to UCSB Coach Gregg Wilson.

"We swam bad, but they swam worse. We knew we had a lot more talent going in and over 80 percent of our times were slow." The meet would have no effect on the conference rankings and between midterms and preparing for the Conference Championships, the Gauchos had little reason for motivation.

"This was not a do-or-die meet," Wilson added. "Irvine was weak and though our minds were focused, it was not on winning this one but preparing for the championships."

"We're in the middle of our tapering period, which is an awkward time physically and emotionally because the swimmers are starting to rest their bodies for the championships. When you work out less and sleep more you have to adjust slowly."

There will be a lot on the line February 25-27 at the PCAAs at Belmont Plaza in Fullerton.

— Jesse Engdahl

Gaucho Corral

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each.

"All we had to do was run our offense," Preston said. "One thing was Rottman's ineffectiveness, which was supposed to be a given; that he could side-out and score points on the right side against Lauterman. He just had a bad match."

The Trojans enjoyed a slight home-court advantage by playing in their small gym, nicknamed the "Crow's Nest." It's difficult to play in because of its low ceiling and close quarters, but Preston insisted that was no excuse.

"This might have been what we needed — a kick in the rear to realize that we've got to respect USC," Rottman said. "I would like to say that it didn't, (but) the gym might have had a little effect on us. Historically, we haven't done very well in there; it's a tough gym to win in."

"The gym is no excuse for us losing, granted we had a couple of passes go off the ceiling, but they have to play in there as well," Pennington said. "They played excellent, we played very bad. I think the problem was that we spent minimal time preparing for USC."

As a team, the Trojans hit a whopping .500 percent, led by three-time 2nd Team All-

American Tom Duke, who smashed in 20 kills with a .590 percentage. Outside hitter Scott McKeough added 17 kills with a .660 percentage.

"I definitely expected a tougher match, but this little gym can throw a lot of teams off," Duke said. "I think UCSB was playing frustrated. It will probably be different when we play again."

USC Coach Bob Yoder was as surprised as Duke with the Gauchos' shabby performance. "I was expecting them to play well, but they weren't able to put anything defensively against us," he said. "This is probably the best we've played offensively. We have a great home court advantage in here."

Preston admits that the defeat might be a blessing in disguise for his Gauchos, citing the loss as educational.

"If you're going to lose, you might as well lose badly," he said. "This might be good for us down the line."

Coming up this weekend are two tough road matches that the Gauchos need to win to maintain their second-place WIVA standing. On Friday night, they travel to San Diego State to battle the Aztecs, then Saturday will be at CSU Northridge to play the Matadors.

JAMS

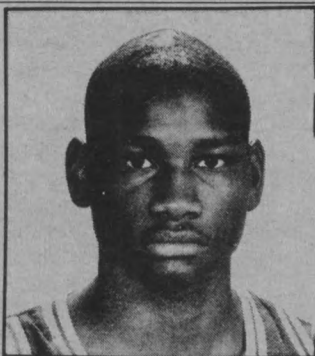
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Eric McArthur recorded an alley-oop jam with 12:30 left in the first half off a Shaw assist, which was followed by an alley-oop slam by San Jose's Ricky Berry.

McArthur would strike again with 40 seconds left, dunking from inside after a feed from Shaw. 12 first half points by McArthur weren't enough to offset SJSU's Steve Haney, who scored 14 in the half, hitting 7-11 from the field.

San Jose took a 37-30 advantage into the locker room, despite just four points by heavily hyped Ricky Berry, who showed his All-America potential in the contest by throwing off-balance three-pointers and jump shots off the front and back of the rims on his way to 4-15 shooting, 2-7 from 19'9".

Berry, who also wowed the crowd by tripping over his feet at one point in the second half while bringing the ball upcourt under little pressure, managed 16 points which marked the first time he'd been held under 20



Eric McArthur
23 pts. 17 rebs. 6 blks.

points in 19 games.

Two three-pointers by Brian Johnson, a field goal and huge tomahawk dunk by Shaw gave UCSB a 40-39 lead just two minutes into the second half. The Gauchos were helped by the Spartans who shot just 28 percent in the second half.

But due to UCSB's 40 percent shooting, Eric McArthur took things into his own hands, finishing with 23 points, 17 rebounds and six blocks, including two swats in the face of "Mr. All-America" Berry.

"We didn't let the deficit get the best of us," McArthur said afterwards. "I'm pretty happy with my game right now. I'm not worried

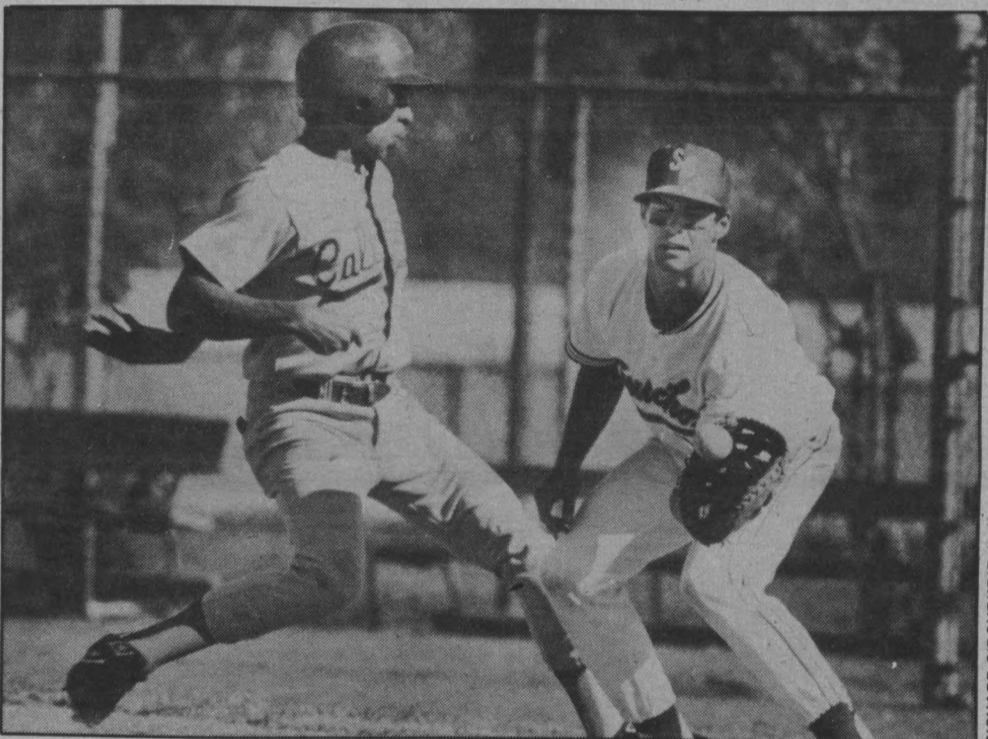
about my free throws (hitting 9 of 16); I know they'll come around."

McArthur brought down the house with 3:42 left in the game when he grabbed and jumbo-jammed a Mike Elliot three-point attempt.

With UCSB up 63-58 with 1:11 left, Haney scored a bucket and was fouled by Johnson on the Gauchos' ensuing in-bound attempt. Haney made both free throws, completing the four-point play and after McArthur missed the front end of a one-and-one, Shaw fouled out, sending Berry to the line.

Berry showed why he is an All-American, hitting both gifts and giving SJSU a 64-63 edge with 40 seconds left. But Mike Doyle's turnaround jumper with 11 seconds left put UCSB up 65-64 and San Jose was unable to make good on two last-second field goals.

"We let Eric come off his man and gave him the green light to block shots," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We took a real gamble on their last attempt by leaving (Gerald) Thomas open underneath for a tip-in, but I guess it was just our turn to beat them."



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The sluggers' weekend series with Cal saw UCSB take 2 of the 3 games.

SLUG

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and four RBIs, while Correa had three hits and two RBIs.

Yesterday UCSB hosted perennial top-10 contender Pepperdine, which came in struggling at 3-4. The Gauchos came in red hot, having turned a dismal 1-8 start into an 8-10 record.

Gaucha starter Dave Boss opened the contest impressively, retiring the first seven batters before Doug

Simons got to second on Middlekauff's two-base error in the third. Frank Charles cashed in that mistake with a sacrifice fly one out later to tie the game at one.

The Waves took a 3-2 lead in the fifth, and the two clubs exchanged scores, knotting the game at four entering a dramatic ninth inning.

UCSB's Jerrold Roundtree beat out an infield grounder for a single and stole second — his team-leading 15th

steal. After a walk to Middlekauff, Pratt drilled a single to left to win it. "They were giving me curves, change-ups and just crap," Pratt said of his offerings. "I finally just sat on an off-speed pitch."

Boss got his second straight complete-game win, striking out six and walking none. "I was really relaxed," he said. "I had the side-arm fastball going and my best control in a couple years."

SOFT

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consistently worse. Especially when I was up to bat. I know better than to get on an umpire, but I guess he didn't want me in the game. I gave him the chance to throw me out and he took it."

Adding to the frustration was the fact that UCSB didn't record a hit all day. Hitless in what there was of the second game, the Gauchos were also victims of a combined no-hitter in the first game as UCLA's Lisa Longaker pitched five strong innings and Michelle Phillips closed the door for the 4-0 win.

It would be safe to say that the afternoon started out badly for UCSB as UCLA's first batter of the day (and of its season) hit a home run off UCSB's Ronelle Reed. Although she only gave up

four hits to the powerful Bruins, two were for homers.

Although the Gauchos are for the time being 0-6, Greene was not disappointed with her team's outing against the #1 squad. "My team played well today, especially defensively," she said. "We're playing good ball. The difference in the first game, and I'm not crying sour grapes, was a couple of home runs by full scholarship players."

Whereas the first game was decided by a couple of home runs, the second game was decided by one swing of UCLA's Janice Parks' bat.

In the top of the third with the bases full and no outs for UCLA, Parks crushed an Andrea Serrano pitch into left-center for a grand slam. The ball rolled almost all the way to the wall (290 feet from home plate) before the

Gauchos could track it down. "When she hit it, I looked up and I thought to myself, 'I've never seen a ball go over this fence before,'" said Householder.

It didn't go quite that far but it put UCLA up 5-0 and set the scene for the verbal fireworks. As for Ernie the Ump, no one knows whether he'll ever show his face again at the UCSB softball diamond.

On Saturday against Chapman the Gauchos finally got their first win of the season, but they had to go extra innings to do it. After losing the first game in eight innings 3-2, UCSB tasted victory for the first time this season with a nine inning 2-1 win.

Cindy Ross pitched all nine for the Gauchos, who are now 1-7, with Leah Carmel scoring the winner on Mary Reiley's squeeze bunt.

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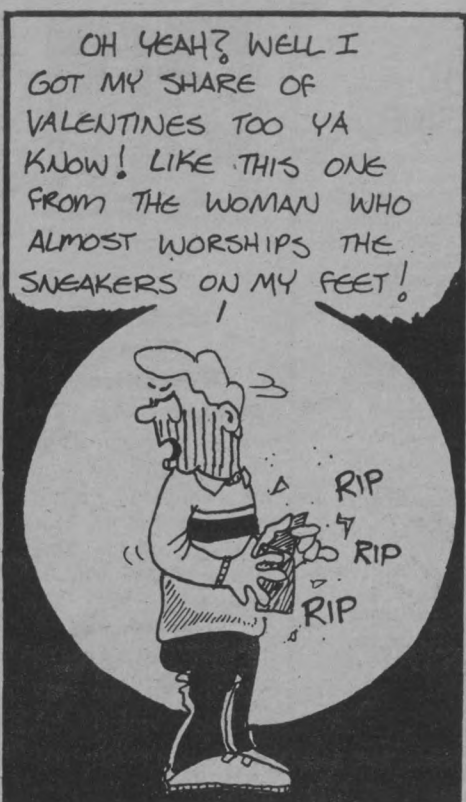
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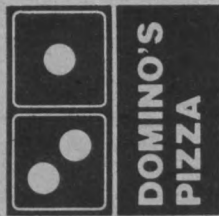
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GREEK MESSAGES

Heyden Bixby - Thank you soooo much for all your help with the awards for the Greek Banquet. You were a GREAT help!!

ALL GREEK BANQUET party pic proofs from REDEYE PHOTOGRAPHY are in APC order now - deadline is Wed., March 2

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS

Mtg. has been changed to Wed. 2/17 10:00. Need to discuss Magic Mtn. road trip immediately. Party to follow mtg. Only 10 swrts lft

Congrats to all Greeks who attended the Awards Banquet! We have one fantastic system! Good Luck to all new officers. Love The Sisters of Alpha Phi

CONGRATS ALPHA PHIS!!! Most Outstanding chapter says it all. And we did it together. "The Phi are the best!" Psyche up for Convention! ADE, Tiffany

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS

Applications for membership in ORDER OF OMEGA (Greek Honor Society) are available in the APC. They are due Feb. 29 by 4:00 p.m. in the APC. Freshman-Juniors are eligible.

CHI OMEGAS

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Which UCSB student is president of her sorority, an officer in the US Army, and will soon be a recognizable celebrity at over 200 college campuses across America? Find out in the Spring Issue of PANACHE

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COLLIDER

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ference."

He said the advisory panel "instead considered the merits of the individual states, including geology, hydrology and proximity of airports."

News of the Super Collider setback was followed last week by an announcement that Sematech, the national semiconductor consortium, has selected Austin, Texas, as the site for a \$1.5 billion research facility.

California also had competed for that project, and Deukmejian noted in his speech that "our competitors in other states and

nations are nipping at our heels, hoping to knock us off our leadership perch."

But Frost said failure to attract the two projects would not undermine California's position as a high-technology leader.

He said 2,000 companies valued at \$500 million or more have located or expanded in California in the last five years.

"Sure, we would love to have had 2,002," he said. "But I think there's no question that we are the leader in terms of attracting new industries and new jobs, and we're going to continue to be the leader."

Business leaders attending the luncheon also had questions about Deukmejian's role in the 1988

political process.

The Republican chief executive answered with a flat "no" when asked whether he would accept a GOP vice presidential nomination. He said he hopes instead to play a role in unifying California Republicans following the June presidential primary and intends to remain neutral in the race until then.

The governor, who has opposed efforts to hold an earlier California primary, said he doubts the Republican contest will be decided in the round of Southern primaries on "Super Tuesday" March 8 and expects a "very vigorous contest for the nomination" that will make California a pivotal state.

BIKE

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local police and (the) highway patrol," Campbell believes bicycle accidents can be lessened.

"The California Highway Patrol and (the) University Police have been involved in a joint effort to create a film on bicycle safety to increase public awareness," Campbell said. "This (bicycle safety message could) be attached to any number of films that would be shown at the university. (It's

the same type of advertising that you see alcohol companies doing."

"At the same time, we (the CHP) would increase enforcement in Isla Vista and cite everyone for riding on the wrong side of the road," Campbell said.

To help remedy the problem, Angus said that "when driving a motor vehicle, don't always expect that the right-of-way will be given to you. Also, by obeying (traffic) signs and (not) riding under the influence of alcohol and drugs, a really big difference (is made)," he said.

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9 AM-5 PM Buy your tickets to see the Actors from the London Stage perform "Shaw This Evening" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the A&L ticket office.

10:00 AM-4:00 PM CISPES, AS Lobby, Students for Peace, Human Rights Drive for telex authorizations to support Student Rights in El Salvador. UCen, Library.

10 AM-3 PM CALPIRG has renter's credit \$60 rebate form available outside UCen.

10:30 AM-3:30 PM Applied learning program (C&CS) Summer Camp Jobs Day, UCen Pavilion

Noon-4 PM St Mark's Student Catholic Organization, Ash Wednesday Mass, on campus at the UCen.

1 PM Omicron Delta Epsilon/Student Econ. Assoc. (ODE/SEA) Discussion of Oct.19 Stock Market Crash with Professors Crouch and Mead, Isla Vista Theater 1/2 1

2:00 PM-3:00 PM Applied Learning Program Interview Skills at Counseling and Career Services.

3:00 PM "Black Tide" UCSB Men's Ultimate Team practice at Robb Field

3:00 PM Super Saturday Mtg. for any student organization wanting to do a fundraiser on Super Saturday. UCen Rm 1/2 3

4:00 PM Gilah Yelin Hirsch will discuss "In Search of the Sacred" in Campbell Hall. This lecture is free.

4:00 PM A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting, discussion of Spring Women's Conference at the Women's Center.

4:00-5:30 PM Applied Learning Program Personnel Panel at Counseling and Career Services.

4:00-6:00 PM Live Jazz in the Pub, FREE.

4:00-6:00 PM Status of Women weekly meeting, Women's Center

4:00 PM CalPIRG consumer protection group meeting at the Pub (storke side).

4:00 PM A.S. Program Board & UCSB Alumni Assoc. present Acoustic Bassist, Vernon Martin and the Brotherhood with traditional, mainstream and Avant Garde Jazz, at the Pub.

5:00 PM A.S. Underwrite meeting, 3rd floor UCen.

5:00 PM A.S. Lobby meeting, 3rd floor UCen.

5:30 PM-6:00 PM General Peer-Advisor Orientation at Counseling and Career Services (room 1109)

6:00 PM CalPIRG local issues (Daycare) group meeting at the CalPIRG Office, trailer 306 by pool.

6:00 PM-7:00 PM UCSB Advertising Club weekly meeting, open to members and interested students, I.V. Theater.

6:00 PM KCSB Program Review Board meeting, Storke Library.

6:30 PM Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion.

6:30 PM-8:00 PM Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will sponsor it's 2nd Annual Black Faculty, Staff, Student Reception in honor of Black History Month. Faculty Club.

7:00 PM Toastmasters meeting, UCen 1/2 3

7:00, 9:00, . . . 11:00 PM Film Maker's Co-op presents: Easy Rider, I.V. Theater, \$2.50

7:00 PM Alpha Lambda Delta meeting and group photo for yearbook, UCen 1/2 2

7:30 PM St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Service, 6550 Picasso.

Thursday, Feb. 18

10:00 AM-11:00 AM Applied Learning resume writing at Counseling and Career Services

10:00 AM-12:00 PM KCSB Red Team Radio Industrial Strength Dance Music KCSB 91.9 FM

10:00 AM-3:00 Pm CalPIRG has renter's credit \$60 rebate forms available outside UCen

10:00 AM-4:00 PM CISPES, A.S. Lobby, Students for Peace present Central America Solidarity Cultural faire, live music. Storke Plaza.

11:00 AM-12:00 PM Applied Learning Program internship workshop, at Counseling and Career Services.

3:00 PM "Black Tide" UCSB Men's Ultimate Team practice Robb Field.

4:00 PM-5:00 PM A.S. Elections Committee weekly meeting, help plan Feb. 24th Special Election, 3rd floor UCen.

4:00 PM Sharon Pollock will give a free lecture on "Female Roles, On Stage and Off" in UCSB Studio Theater.

5:00 PM-6:00 PM Special Olympics Volunteer Orientation, UCen 1/2 2.

5:00 PM-6:00 PM Applied Learning Program orientation for peer advisor, Counseling and Career Services (rm 1109)

6:00 PM CalPIRG toxic use reduction group meeting, 3rd floor UCen.

6:00 PM CalPIRG Oil development group meeting 3rd floor UCen.

6:00 PM Careers in Mental Health, Counseling and Career Service.

7:00 PM G.L.S.U.'s Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center.

7:00 PM G.L.S.U.'s Gay Men's Rap Group, Career and Counseling Center.

7:00 PM Democratic Student Union meeting, Buchanan 1940.

7:00-8:30 PM University Chirstian Fellowship, Thursday Night Alive, UCen 1/2 2

7:00 PM Elizabeth Stone will lecture on "Women and the Cuban Revolution" FREE, Music 1145.

7:30 PM St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization presents Ludwig Vandenberg, former astronaut, to speak at St. Mark's 6550 Picasso.

7:30 PM Earth First meeting-Walk Gently on Our Mother! 6730 Pacado Rd.

8:00 PM A&L's New Soviet Cinema series continues with "Without Witness" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 for general public and \$3 for UCSB Students.

8:00 PM The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Blood Relations" begins tonight in UCSB Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for general public and \$5 for UCSB students. NO LATE SEATING!

8:00 PM Pub Nite, Toad the Wet Sproket, FREE.

Friday, Feb. 19

9 AM-5 PM Buy your tickets to hear the Australian Chamber Orchestra, with Jeff Kahane, perform Mozart, Bartok, and Shubert at the A&L ticket office. (see ad)

10:00 AM-3:00 PM CalPIRG has renter's credit \$60 rebate forms available outside UCen.

12:00 PM-1:00 PM Muslim Students Organizations every Friday Salat, UCen 1/2 1

5:00-7:00 PM A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs meeting UCen 1/2 7

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 PM Tournament Water Ski Team presents Angel Heart, I.V. Theater, \$2.50

8:00 PM The UCSB Drama Dept.'s production of "Blood Relations" continues tonight in UCSB Studio Theater. NO LATE SEATING!

8:30 PM Hillel lecture discussion studying the Port Huron Statement with Prof. Richard Flacks, URC Lounge 777 Camino Peascadero.

Saturday, Feb. 20

1:00 PM-Until We Go Completely Insane The Gaming Society at UCSB

"Cthuloids like Deep Ones" lecture, Engineering I rm 1124

3:00 PM "Black Tide" UCSB Men's Ultimate Team practice, Robb Field.

6:00-7:30 PM KCSB Fallout Radio, KCSB 91.9 FM

8:00 PM The Australian Chamber Orchestra, wit Jeffery Kahane, will perform works by Mozart, Schubert, and more tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$14/12/10 for general public and \$12/10/8 for UCSB students. (see ad)

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Sunday, Feb. 21

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3:00 PM Black Tide UCSB Men's Ultimate Team practice Robb Field.

7:00, 9:00, 11:0 PM Model United Nations presents Lost Boys, IV Theater, \$2.50