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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

# Hunger Strikers Fast to End UCSB Racisn

**Student Fasters Hope** to Publicize Demands for Implementation of **Ethnicity Requirement** 

#### By Chris Ziegler Staff Writer

Approximately 40 students gathered Tuesday in front of Cheadle Hall to announce the beginning of a hunger strike to last until the university undertakes numerous measures to eliminate what they view as institutional racism and increase ethnic diversity on campus.

While nine students pledged to participate in the hunger strike until the administration meets their demands, about 30 additional students intend to fast for only the next two to three days.

The strike was decided upon because "We, as concerned students, faculty and staff feel that we have exhausted all administrative remedies and have been forced to take more extreme action," reads a statement of intent prepared by the hunger strikers. "We feel that this hunger strike will compel the community to pressure the various decision-making bodies on campus ... to take us seriously and grant us our demands."

The protesters have several demands: the adoption of a twocourse ethnicity requirement, the abolishment of the existing twocourse American history and institutions requirement, the

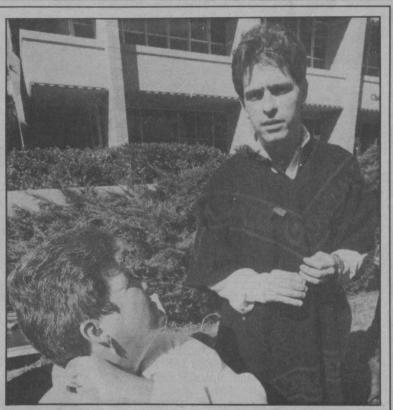
creation of a taskforce to study the possible development of a gender studies requirement with a timeline for implementation and the development of an Asian-American studies department and a Native American studies program.

Other demands include the hiring of a minimum of six minority faculty for each ethnic group at UCSB (African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Chicano/-Latinos), the hiring of a minority for the vacant vice-chancellor for student services position and the appointment of at least two undergraduate students to comprise 25 percent of a chancellor's advisory or Academic Senate committee. This body would either operate on a consensual basis or would grant the student members voting privileges.

The fasting and hungerstriking students also want proof of university divestment from companies with financial ties to South Africa in accordance with the 1986 UC Regent agreement to begin divestment.

Criticizing the low level of minority representation on campus, with 24.4 percent minority students and 14.1 percent minority ladder-rank faculty, the students charged "this is particularly abhorrent, for, as an esteemed institution of higher learning, this university should be at the forefront of combatting racism rather than perpetuating it," the statement reads.

In addition to the group's demands, individual student organizations for Asian-



A concerned A.S. President Javier LaFianza discusses with Dean of Students Leslie Lawson a hunger strike being held by students to urge the implementation of an ethnicity requirement in the UCSB curriculum.

Americans, Chicano/Latinos and African-Americans each called for more university responsiveness and greater sensitivity to their particular needs, as outlined on separate lists.

Responding for the university, Vice Chancellor for Institutional **Advancement Edward Birch said** after the rally, "These are important issues ... and will be treated as important issues." Birch continued, saying that as the administration had just received the students' lists of demands that afternoon, the administration was not yet prepared to respond fully and the issues raised by the fasting and

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus striking students would be conveyed to the proper departments and committees.

The chancellor is concerned about these issues and said she recognizes the university has much farther to go to help eliminate racism, both within the university and in society, Birch said.

Whether the university can be held responsible if a striking student is seriously injured or even dies due to fasting "depends on what the university might have done up to that point," said **Business Services Contract and** Property Administrator Earl

#### (See STRIKE, p.11)

# Cops Hope Crackdown Encourages **Bike Safety**

## By Jason Spievak Staff Writer

Campus police officers began issuing citations to riders last week for bicycle violations that would have formerly received only a verbal warning, in an attempt to reduce UCSB's bicycle accident rate

**UCSB** Police and the Community Service Organization began the crackdown in response to numerous complaints and letters to the police citing "flagrant" infractions and accidents resulting in injuries, according to UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez.

"Every year we start off the beginning of each quarter with a two-week education campaign," Alvarez said. "Then we follow up with approximately two weeks of enforcement involving officers and CSOs" targeting the most flagrant and common violations, Alvarez said.

The decision to increase citations was made Feb. 8 at an UCSB Campus Public Safety Committee meeting, which, after a one-year investigation, determined that increased manpower was necessary to control the situation that Alvarez described as "out of control."

Although CSO plans to maintain its current assignment of two of-(See BIKES, p.11)

# **Greeks Enjoy Surge in Popularity**

**Revitalized Image for Frats and Sororities** Creates Demand for New UCSB Chapters

#### **By Charlie Denny** Reporter

This is the first article in a threepart series about the recent growth of the UCSB greek community and its impact on the campus.

Three years ago, the UCSB Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils created a new committee to facilitate the addition of new houses into the greek system.

Since then, members of the newly formed Greek Expansionary Committee have been busy creating space for the increasing number of students who wish to join the greek system, which currently consists of about 2,500 members, or 12 percent of the



UCSB student body.

The committee has added three new fraternities and one new sorority in the past two years, bringing the total number of chapters at UCSB to 13 sororities and 15 fraternities, recognized by the IFC/Panhellenic council. Such growth has not only made way for a larger, but perhaps also a more assertive greek community.

According to former national IFC President Chuck Loring, an alumnus of the UCSB greek system and owner of the Student Body clothing shop in Isla Vista, there is clear evidence of a growing interest in the greek system among

UCSB students. "Hundreds of students are being turned away" at fraternity and sorority rushes, Loring said.

Two years ago, the Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority were invited to establish chapters at UCSB, and successfully did so. In Winter Quarter of 1988, both the Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi fraternities were interviewed as prospective chapters to colonize at UCSB. But since Beta Theta Pi wasn't prepared to establish a chapter immediately, Pi Kappa Alpha came to UCSB first and held its first successful rush in January.

The addition of new chapters creates a "healthy competition between chapters," which in turn "raises the quality of existing chapters," Loring said. Without expansion, the greek community risks "backlash when rejecting so many people."

"New blood is good for the system," agreed UCSB greek advisor Patrick Naessens. He said the new chapters generally adhere (See GREEKS, p.6)



YOU ANIMALSI -Community BACK, Service Organization volunteer Mark Villa struggles to keep anxious Gaucho basketball fans in line at the Events Center Tuesday morning. (For more coverage see story on pg. 12) JAAN TAAGEPERA/Daily Nexus



# Shevardnadze Will Ask Israel North Described as Patriot, to Talk to PLO, Arafat

CAIRO, Egypt - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, on the eve of separate talks with Israeli and PLO officials, said Tuesday he would try to persuade Israel to negotiate with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Shevardnadze's 10-day Middle East initiative faces its toughest test Wednesday when he meets Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens in an effort to sell Israel on his peace plan. Arens warned that arranging peace talks could be a lengthy process

"Peacemaking in the Middle East is a very difficult exercise. It is a painfully slow process. But we are both convinced that very intensive efforts have been made to try to put momentum in the



process and try to move the process forward," Arens said. **Diplomatic Battle Escalates** 

#### **Over Rushdie Death Threats** Iran recalled all its ambassadors from European

Common Market nations Tuesday and Britain expelled an Iranian envoy as the diplomatic battle grew over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threats against author Salman Rushdie.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries.

However offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be to Moslems, "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran and said, "I don't know where we'll go from there.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran's diplomatic recall was in response to Monday's decision by the 12 nations of the European Economic Community to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations.

# Court Convicts, Sentences Leading Opposition Activist

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Playwright Vaclav Havel today was convicted and sentenced to nine months in prison for his role in a rally commemorating a student who killed himself to protest the 1968 Soviet-led invasion.

Havel, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident, denied charges that he incited people to "anti-state and anti-Socialist" activity.

In the one-day trial, he was convicted of inciting participation in the banned Jan. 16 rally and for obstructing the duty of a public official.

On the first count he could have been sentenced to a maximum term of two years, on the second to another six months in prison

# **Officials Arrive at Airport** for Funeral, Weapons Found

TOKYO - Representatives of 16 countries arrived Tuesday for Emperor Hironito's funeral, and concern for the safety of visiting world leaders grew with the discovery of two homemade projectiles near Tokyo's airport.

# Headliners

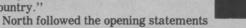
# Nation

# Liar as Criminal Trial Begins

WASHINGTON - Oliver North's criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor calling him a liar who "places himself above the law," but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed the orders of the nation's highest officials.

North listened intently as the prosecutor told the jury he had lied time and time again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

His chief defense lawyer countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."



of prosecutor John Keker and chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan with unflagging interest. He sat upright during both presentations, sometimes looking toward his wife Betsy, who was in the front row of spectators

## **Congressional Leaders Meet** to Discuss Proposed Budget

WASHINGTON - President Bush and his budget director on Tuesday prodded congressional leaders to join them in budget negotiations, but Democrats responded by chiding them for withholding their views on where spending cuts should be made.

Talk of more talks was put on hold while, with Bush heading for Japan, Congress began budget hearings amid efforts to extract more detailed information from the White House

"We've got an administration here that wants to embrace the concept of a line-item veto but won't give us a line-item budget," said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The president met at the White House early Tuesday with Sasser, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other top **Republicans and Democrats from Capitol Hill** 

# **INS Begins Erecting Tents**, to Facilitate Alien Processing

BAYVIEW, Texas - The Immigration and Naturalization Service on Tuesday began erecting tents inside the fence of a minimum-security prison under a plan to speed up processing of aliens and jail those denied political asylum.

The Catholic Bishops of Texas charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II - a shameful page in our history.

State Department officials began making recommendations on asylum applications here under a plan announced Monday to deal with an influx of Central American immigrants and speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" claims.

## Racketeering Laws Can Be



# SF Man Arraigned in Federal Court for Heroin Smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO - A San Francisco man was arraigned Tuesday in federal court on charges of smuggling and attempting to sell heroin as part of a major Southeast Asian drug ring.

Siu Ching Hom appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelflen, who referred Hom to the federal public defender's office to determine if he qualified for a public attorney to represent him.

Woelflen advised Hom he could face five years to life in prison and up to \$2 million in fines if convicted of the charges filed in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Speaking through an interpreter, Hom



**Daily Nexus** 

told the court, "I understand, but I did not do anything."

The magistrate said Hom must stand trial in New York unless he pleads guilty in San Francisco.

# Gun Owners Plan to Take Dispute to Supreme Court

UNIVERSAL CITY - Seven gun owners assisted by the National Rifle Association prepared Tuesday to ask the California Supreme Court to throw out city laws banning semi-automatic rifles in Stockton and Los Angeles because state law pre-empts them.

The two cities' ordinances were enacted this month after a gunman assassinated five children and wounded 30 other people at a Stockton elementary school on Jan. 17.

The gun owners, including two Stockton residents and two Los Angeles police officers, prepared to file suit directly to the state Supreme Court because the two cities and other communities that have enacted similar laws are in different state appellate districts, said Raichard Gardiner, assistant general counsel for the NRA.

# 13-Year-Old Student Points Loaded Pistol at Teacher

LA CRESCENTA - A 13-year-old student pulled a loaded pistol in a classroom Tuesday and pointed it at a teacher, who had refused to publish a photo of him wearing a T-shirt reading "Anarchy Now," officials said.

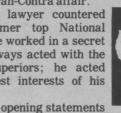
As students scrambled for cover, 32-year-old Allen Eberhart grappled with the youth and took the .357-caliber Magnum from him, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

The youth, whose name was witheld because of his age, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and was taken to Juvenile Hall, Ramirez said.

The confrontation began at about 10:30 a.m., following a prolonged dispute between the teacher and student over publication of the youth's photograph in the Rosemont Junior High School yearbook, Ramirez said.

# 21 Centers for the Disabled Threatened by Funding Crisis

SACRAMENTO - A \$27 million bill to keep open 21



The projectiles were in launchers aimed at the heavily guarded airport, about 40 miles east of the city, and apparently were planted by radicals opposed to Friday's state funeral, a police official said.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a timer also was found. He declined to say at what time it was set.

Cargo traffic and flights through Narita International Airport and Tokyo's domestic airport will be restricted this week, and 32,000 police have been mobilized.

## Applied to Adult Bookstores

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, boosting a growing nationwide drive against pornography, ruled Tuesday that states may use anti-racketeering laws to crack down on adult bookstores.

But the justices said prosecutors may not use such tough crime-fighting statutes to shut down the stores before trials are held to determine whether any of the material sold is obscene.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, said Indiana's Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) may be applied to adult bookstores.

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centers for the developmentally disabled fell victim Tuesday to an Assembly political squabble, despite a rally by 500 people seeking the funding.

Without the money, the centers that provide services for 98,000 people will have to close next month until July 1. While all legislators want to provide the money, Assembly members are fighting over where the money should come from.

"We feel like we're going down for the third time, and the people on the shore have the best intentions ... (but) they're arguing about the size and shape and color of the life preserver they should throw to us," said Richard Jacobs, executive director of the Valley Mountain Regional Center in Stockton.

## Weather

The all-time record for fasting is held by a madcap pack of Irish dudes who lasted for 94 days before meeting their maker. Of course, these guys were holed up in prison, so the alternative wasn't much better. Jaime Acton, however will have problems not sneaking bites of those loaves of bread he's been known to bake on occasion .... It'll be another beat-full sunny day.

High 75, low 43. Sunrise 6:37, sunset 5:51.

High 70, low 45. Contrary to rumor, John Tower did not play football for Oklahoma.

We don't have any UNLV tickets! Well, we do, but you can't have 'em

**Daily Nexus** 

# **A.S. May Fund Science Scholarship**

#### **Award Promotes** Environmentally Beneficial Design, **Research Projects**

#### **By Kim Kash** Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss a bill asking for \$10,000 of A.S. funds to establish a scholarship called the Socially Beneficial **Research and Development** Award at tonight's A.S. Leg Council meeting.

The award is sponsored by Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, bill points out the

senior design project has positive social and/or environmental applications." Off-campus A.S. Representative Robert Duquette stressed that the money for the scholarship fund will not be taken from actual A.S. money, but will consist only of the interest earned on \$10,000 allocated from A.S. funds for this purpose. "The interest drawn from this account will provide the monetary award

and its purpose, according to

the literature attached to the

bill, is to recognize "out-

standing students whose

undergraduate research or

always remain A.S. property ..." the bill states. Authored by Duquette, the

for SBRDA. The \$10,000 will

establishment of such a scholarship is important at UCSB because, "the University of California has been responsible for the research, design and development of every nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal."

According to Duquette, this scholarship is an idea which was developed by UCSB senior Adam Miller, president of SERT. "We're hoping that other campuses will follow our example," Duquette said.

The bill will not be voted on until next week, by which time A.S. Finance Board and the A.S. Investments Committee will have given Leg Council their recommendations on the proposal. Duquette said that Finance Board has supported the concept, but is waiting for the approval of the Investments Committee, which also meets tonight. "We should support it ... I

think it's valuable," Josh Sadoff, chair of the Investments Committee said, adding that because the scholarship is for undergraduates, SERT may likely gain A.S. approval since Leg Council is an undergraduate government body.

The award has been endorsed by many officials on campus, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling and several department chairpersons.

In other business, the styrofoam war continues

(See COUNCIL, p.4)

# Former Bookstore **Employee Charged** in Computer Theft

A UCSB student and former university bookstore employee was arrested without incident last Wednesday morning and charged with grand theft in the November disappearance of computer equipment from the bookstore's computer department, according to Police Lieutenant Tony Alvarez.

Michael Kelly Fairchild, 20, of Isla Vista, was arrested following a 10-week investigation of a report filed by a bookstore assistant director on Nov. 22 citing the disappearance of a \$466 display model Apple printer that was in need of repair.

Because there were no signs of forced entry, police investigators obtained a list of all employees and individuals who had access to the bookstore. The assistant director also recalled seeing Fairchild in earlier than usual on the morning of Nov. 22, "browsing" in the store's computer department, Alvarez said.

Further investigation revealed that Fairchild had recently purchased a used Apple computer system without a printer from the bookstore that was compatible with the stolen printer. Following the disappearance of the broken printer, Fairchild reportedly approached a bookstore computer department employee and asked if the bookstore did repair work on Apple printers. The computer department employee recognized the problems as being identical to those of the stolen printer and contacted a supervisor.

The stolen printer was recovered by police from Fairchild's possession after he was arrested during questioning at the UCSB Police station.

Fairchild could not be reached for comment.

UCSB Bookstore Director Ken Bowers cited rapid bookstore growth as a primary contributor to security problems, but added that a comprehensive security analysis was currently being undertaken. "We are reviewing all of our policies with regard to security to make sure they meet our current needs," Bowers said.

-Jason Spievak

Smoker

# **UCSB Greeks Honored at Ceremony**

Individuals and **Chapters Receive Recognition for** Accomplishments

**By Joel Brand** Reporter, and Sandy Chuck Staff Writer

On the same night the Academy of Motion Pictures Sciences made its Oscar nominations, members of the UCSB greek community gathered to honor exemplary performances over the past year by its members

and chapters and welcome its incoming executive board.

Award winners at last Wednesday night's banquet at the Santa Barbara Red Lion Inn were Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon for Most Outstanding sorority and fraternity, respectively, given on the basis of allaround excellence in programs including rush, faculty relations and community service.

Former Panhellenic president Shireen Ghani-Banki of Gamma Phi Beta won the Maggie Price Kellogg Award for Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. The award is given in honor of Price, a Kappa

Alpha Theta alumna, in appreciation of her leadership and support in the

greek community. "The greek system has done a great deal for me and I wanted to give something back as Panhellenic president. This award is just the icing on the cake," Ghani-Banki said.

Charles V. Loring, Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus and owner of the greek-oriented Student Body clothing store in Isla Vista, presented the Charles V. Loring Greek Man of the Year Award to Doug Makishima of Delta Upsilon. Winners of the Man and Woman of the Year awards were nominated by individual chapters and

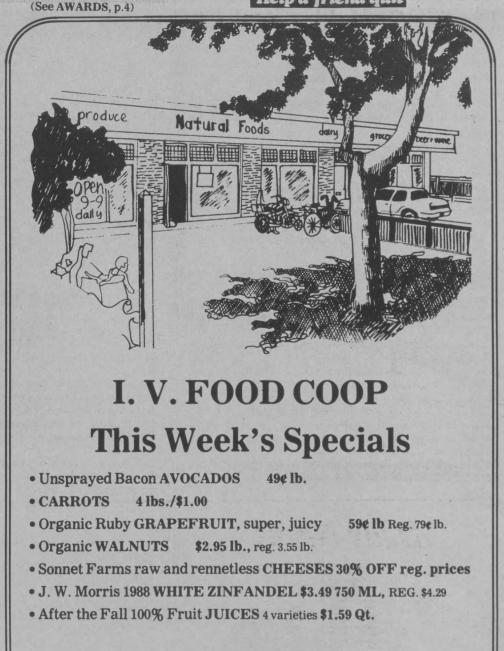
selected by the executive board.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi won the awards for maintaining the highest cumulative grade point average during the last three quarters. Lambda Chi Alpha maintained a 2.781 grade point average, and Pi Beta Phi averaged over 3.0.

Alpha Chi Omega won Outstanding Pledge Program for a sorority, based on its emphasis in areas including academics, philanthropy, leadership and Panhellenic involvement.

Sigma Chi took the fraternity award in this category for stressing the importance of such areas as

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L: Members Question Styrofoam Ban

(Continued from p.3) since Internal Vice President Dave Lehr will introduce a position paper proposing that the University Center provide both styrofoam and paper cups, at different prices, so that students have the "right to choose which cup they

think is best for them and their environment," the bill states.

According to the bill, "the UCen Governance Board at its last meeting decided that it did not know which product (styrofoam or paper) was better for the environment." It also states

governance board will continue its ban of styrofoam products despite a yearly projected loss of \$75,000 because "students believe that paper products are better for the environment than styrofoam, even though this might be a myth." Another position paper

authored by Off-Campus Rep Mike Stowers asks for support for CalPIRG's "Resolution in Support of Congressional Action to Renew and Strengthen the Federal Clean Air Act." This resolution urges Congress to renew and strengthen the Clean Air Act of 1970.

#### Jreeks Receive Ho nors

(Continued from p.3) community involvement and personal growth.

Winners of the Most Outstanding Philanthropic Programs were Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, which held fundraisers, blood drives, and other activities to support local international and organizations.

Kristin Hall of Alpha Phi and Eric Morley of Sigma Chi were named the Most Outstanding Chapter Presidents on the basis of work performed for their particular organizations. Morley said he felt honored by the award. "It's a great thing; our chapter has gone through a lot of changes. It's a really cool honor to get an award like that," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Eric

Lauterbach and the Chi Omega sorority were recognized for the Most **Outstanding Contributions to** the Greek Community, an award chosen by Greek Affairs Adviser Patrick Naessens

"I chose Chi Omega mainly because of their diversity of membership and strong sisterhood and I felt they were the most improved over the last year," Naessens said.

He added that Lauterbach was selected because of his commitment and dedication to the greek system. "I'm very honored Patrick (Naessens) considered me for the award. I wasn't expecting it," Lauterbach said.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity received the

Outstanding Scholarship Program award.

Also recognized at the awards banquet were the Outstanding Panhellenic and Interfraternity Advisers: Lois Abbott of Gamma Phi Beta, Jenny Dearmin of Chi Omega and Jim Gazdecki of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Most of the awards presented Wednesday night were selected by a committee composed of representatives of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils.

The incoming Panhellenic executive board hopes to promote more philanthropic involvement than the previous board and is looking into producing a video that would inform incoming freshmen about the greek community in

IFC/order to dispel greek

incoming Panhellenic Council president Amy Blunden. "We're still trying to

stereotypes, according to

shake the bad sentiments," outgoing executive board secretary Doug Makishma said.

Reviewing the accomplishments of the outgoing board, Makishma said the board prohibited consumption of alcohol at rush events and set up the

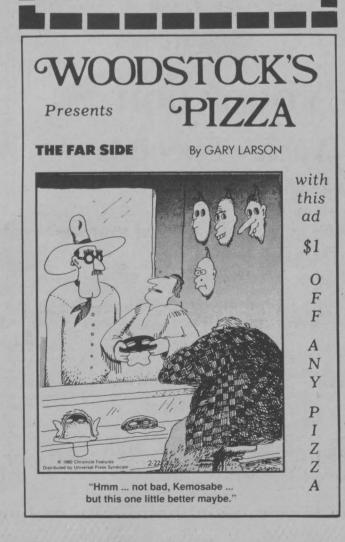
"New Horizons" pledge institute, an annual event where new pledges are educated about such concerns such as hazing, date rape and alcohol abuse. "I hope they will continue on with the progressiveness,' Makishma said of the new board.



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#### We will be on campus for an information session on Monday, February 27th in **Room #1401 of the Engineering II** Building, 6 - 8 pm.

**Daily Nexus** 



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# **National College Update**

#### Daily Nexus

#### University Logos Turn Up On Variety of Popular School Products, Clothing

Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200.

If a proposed board game based on the university becomes a reality, students may be able to buy and sell hotels and utilities —just like the real university.

The board game is just one among the many items currently emblazoned with college logos. The name and insignia of the university and schools around the country are selling big — and not just with prospective students.

The licensing of American college names and logos represents a billion-dollar-a-year industry, according to Ken Topper, representative of International Collegiate Enterprises.

#### University of Pennsylvania

University logos adorn items ranging from T-shirts to coffee mugs and appear on car sunshields and plastic street signs. Proud alumni can properly outfit themselves with boxer shorts, ties and watches all displaying their alma mater's name and colors.

And for the festive gift-giver, there's Penn wrapping paper to add that special touch to these purchases.

Interest in goods bearing the university's name has grown rapidly in recent years, according to Associate Vice President of Business Services Steve Murray.

Murray noted that university products are also marketed in Japan, Canada and most of Europe.

"Apparently in Japan, in particular, there is a fondness to wear (American) college sweatshirts," he said.

-From the University of Pennsylvania Daily Pennsylvanian

#### Administration, Police Offer Parking Ticket Amnesty Day for U. Students

If you have a stack of parking tickets that you could use to wallpaper your bathroom — here's some good news for you.

Student administration and the Department of Public Safety have worked together to come up with Student Parking Ticket Amnesty Days. During two days in February, student parking ticket fines will be reduced from \$10 to \$5.

#### West Virginia University

Seniors and juniors will be able to have their fines reduced on Monday, Feb. 20, and sophomores and freshmen can have their fines reduced on Friday, Feb. 24.

Only tickets issued out by the DPS can be reduced, no tickets for handicapped parking violations will be reduced and students must go the University Parking Office during business hours to receive the reduction.

"There is also a plan to set a parking amnesty day for faculty and staff," said Student Activities Attorney General Frank Volk. There is no limit to the number of tickets a student can bring in on his designated day. —From West Virginia University, The Daily Athenaeum

Campus Pub Prohibits Public Displays of Affection Between Gay Couples

About 30 people held hands and hugged each other in a Lansing pub this weekend, protesting a policy they believe is discriminatory against lesbians and gays.

The group, which took over almost half of Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave., Friday night, was upset with owner Michael Moriarty's policy preventing homosexuals from displaying affection in his establishment.

Because members of the group were holding hands with people of the same sex, Moriarty asked them to leave. When they refused, he called the police. The protest broke up after the arrival of two officers who attempted to act as mediators.

#### Michigan State University

The protest stemmed from an incident that occurred during the last weekend in January. Carrie Rowe, of East Lansing, and Elizabeth Dierauer, an MSU linguistics senior, went to the pub to play darts. A waitress asked them to stop holding hands and informed them that public displays of affection are not allowed in the pub — at least not between people of the same sex.

Moriarty said he believes gay and lesbian displays of affection will ruin his business. When customers complain about such behavior, he must stop it or lose his regular patrons, he said.

If heterosexual activity made his customers uncomfortable, he would deal with it the same way, he said. —From Michigan State University, *The State News* 

#### Students Contest U. Administration's Control of Student Tuition Monies

A legislative hearing yesterday was the scene of a sharp confrontation between UW administrators and students over student fees.

The source of the conflict was a bill that would allow students more control of Student Service and Activities Fees.

Each quarter, \$68 out of every student's tuition payment is designated SAF money that goes to pay for Hall Health, the Intramural Activities Center and other student services.

#### **University of Washington**

Currently, the administration makes all recommendations to the regents on allocation of the fees. A committee of students and UW representatives can make budget recommendations to the administration and the regents, but it is the administration that submits the final budget for regent approval. Wednesday, February 22, 1989 5 Student leaders argue that since the fees are paid by

students and are supposed to fund non-academic student services, students should have more say over how they are spent.

ASUW officals say the current system leads to abuses, and points to the 1986 flap over the re-turfing of Husky Stadium as an example.

That year, the administration appropriated \$162,000 of student money for the re-turfing project. The administration argued that students used the turf and should pay for part of the re-turfing. Students vehemently opposed the move, but were overruled.

"The students have a feeling of being taxed without representation," said Eastern Washington University alumnus Bruce Ellis at yesterday's hearing of the House Higher Education Committee.

But the UW administration likes the current system of allocating student fees.

"The current statute works," said Ernest R. Morris, vice president for Student Affairs, who opposed the bill at yesterday's hearing. "It has served the students and the community well."

-From the University of Washington, The Daily

#### Administration Bans Research Paper Advertising From School Newspaper

The Academic Senate approved a recommendation to CSUS President Donald Gerth Thursday to prohibit the advertisement of "editorial assistance" or "research, editing and writing services" in *The Hornet* newspaper and on all campus bulletin boards.

The senate measure is aimed at people who — under the guise of offering some form of editorial service — actually write term papers, theses and other such material for students.

Academic Senate Chair Juanita Barrena said, "The recommendation is strongly supported by the Senate. The use of these services is a form of plagiarism which shall be prohibited."

#### Cal State Sacramento

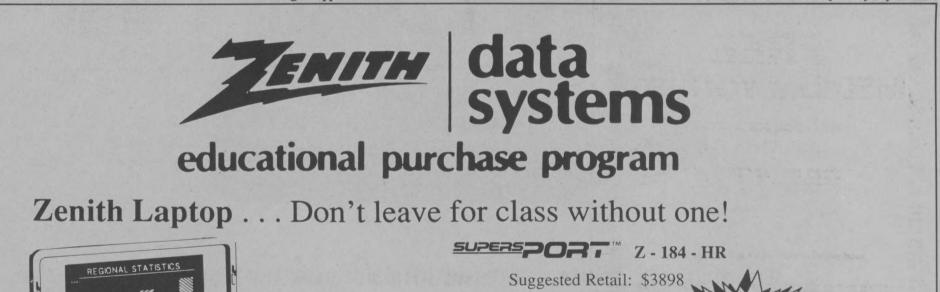
The zeal of the Academic Senate to stamp out this advertising was questioned by a member of the senate who asked, "What would happen if the same ad was placed in the Sacramento Bee?"

The Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union accept the publication of similar classified advertisements for editorial assistance, editing and writing services.

Legal ramifications could possibly ensue if *The Hornet* newspaper was restricted from publishing the advertisements, while the Bee and the Union were permitted to circulate on campus.

-From Cal State University, Sacramento, The Hornet

- Compiled by Jay Bennert



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# **GREEKS:** System Expansion Necessary to Accomadate Growing Interest

(Continued from p.1)

to national greek policies, which raises the quality of the whole system.

In selecting particular chapters for establishment at UCSB, the expansion committee bases its decision on such criteria as academic standards, the number of chapter alumni who live in the Santa Barbara community, the number of chapters in California colleges and the financial status of the national organization. The expansion process is "a very careful process of interviewing and

Without expansion, the greek community risks "backlash when rejecting so many people."

Chuck Loring Former national IFC president and UCSB alumnus

evaluating" Greek Alumni Council and expansion committee member Mary Jane Salcido said. Although interest in greek organizations declined during the 1970s, Salcido believes the heightened interest in the 1980s possibly stems from the fact that parents of students today grew up in the fifties and sixties, when interest in the system was high. "The pendulum might eventually swing back to the seventies — who knows?" she said.

Not only has UCSB's greek community been expanding, but Loring said its image which some greek members believe has been negative in the eyes of many non-greek students — has undergone

declined something of a change as well. He believes the greeks now represent "a reflection of a broad-segment of the student body on this campus."

According to Doug Makishma, who was the founding president of Delta Upsilon and secretary of last year's Interfraternity Council, the greek system has become more progressive in recent years. "Most of what we're doing is more ... than you see on other campuses," he said.

These progressive reforms enacted by the In-

"Most of what (UCSB's greek community) is doing is more ... than you see on other campuses." Doug Makishma Founding president of

**Delta Upsilon** 

terfraternity Council last year included efforts to remove risks involved in "the social event atmosphere," Makishma said.

This program included changing the rules for rush events — decreasing the "party" focus by prohibiting alcohol and requiring pledges to rush more than one house. Greeks are also trying to "enforce to the letter" the legal drinking age at social events, Makishma said.

**Daily Nexus** 

The Panhellenic Council, too, boasts of improvements. The addition of a "computerized rush" by the sororities was recognized in 1987 as the most outstanding in the nation by the National (See GREEKS, p.7)

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#### **Daily Nexus**

# CalPIRG Organizes Strategy for County-wide Styrofoam Ban

Supervisor Voices Initial Support for Phase-out to Paper

#### **By Daniel Jeffers** Reporter

With the UCen Food Services agreeing to ban styrofoam last year, local members of the California Public Interest Research Group, along with other concerned organizations, now want to broaden the scope of the ban to all of Santa Barbara County.

CalPIRG styrofoam-ban coordinators Shannon Gray, Dirk Bernhardt and members of Earth First!, **Rainforest Action Group and UCSB** Associated Students are searching for the best way to approach the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors with a proposal to ban styrofoam countywide.

According to Bernhardt, representatives from the groups will meet with assistants to the supervisors to get tips on how to "get the issue put on the platform" and to work out an effective way of convincing the

supervisors that the county should ban the use of styrofoam at food service establishments.

"We're trying to work on a strategy for rallying public support (for a county-wide styrofoam ban)," Bernhardt said.

Although Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace believes a county-wide ban should be implemented, he said the board would need to look at the economic impact of such an action especially on small, independent businesses before making any decision. Wallace said that an ordinance banning styrofoam might be most feasible if it included a phase-out period so that businesses could adjust to the change.

A switch in products could mean an added expense for many businesses since the price of paper products can be five times as much as some styrofoam, according

#### to CalPIRG.

Wallace said that the proposal would have to be introduced at a business meeting of the executive council (which is closed to public comment), preferably at the same time a similar proposal would be considered by the city councils of both Santa Barbara and Santa Maria to avoid placing county businesses at an economic disadvantage.

However, styrofoam manufacturers say a ban is no longer necessary because there are now alternative ways to make and dispose of styrofoam that have less impact on the environment.

Dexter Parriot, a representative of the Los Angeles-based styrofoam manufacturer S.E. Rykoff, which distributes in Santa Barbara County, said styrofoam is an easy target for environmentalists because of its visibility. The

major problem with styrofoam in the past, Parriot said, was that it contained chlorofluorocarbons, which have been proven to be dangerous to the ozone layer. But many manufacturers have since eliminated use of the chemical, he said.

Parriot questioned the argument that styrofoam is harder to dispose of than paper. "When they first came out with paper cups, people would not drink out of them, due to the bad taste," he said. Later, paper cups were plastic-coated, thus making them nonbiodegradable, he said.

Paper itself does not seem to break down as quickly as expected, Parriot said, mentioning that 40-year-old newspapers are frequently found in landfills, whereas, in a procedure currently used in England, styrofoam can be burned in an incinerator, producing only

carbon dioxide and water. Gray, speaking for CalPIRG, cited many problems created from the production, use and disposal of styrofoam, even when the manufacturers have removed the ozonedestroying element. The basic problem is "they're taking toxic chemicals, forming them into a cup, selling it cheap, and saying 'you take care of disposing

The most immediate problem is the use of toxic chemcials, according to Gray. Benzene is one of the most toxic chemicals listed by the Environmental Protection Agency and is used in the manufacture of styrofoam products. Ethyl benzene has been detected leaking from at least 10 landfills, Gray said, and a film of styrene has been detected during the use of the cups, especially with hot

or acidic drinks. This film floating on top of the liquid is carcinogenic and has other adverse health effects, he said.

Disposal of styrofoam is another major problem, Gray said. Even though incineration of styrofoam by itself produces only carbon dioxide and water, incineration of general landfill rubbish produces up to 200 different toxic vapors. Gray does not believe that creating a specialized technology to dispose of styrofoam is as efficient as recycling paper products. Even plastic-coated paper cups can be recycled into low-grade cardboard, Gray said. Other paper waste can be composted, producing methane gas, a natural energy source.

Gray is also concerned about the release of large quantities of carbon dioxide into the air, when the possibility of a runaway greenhouse effect caused by the gas has not been fully discounted.

# (Continued from p.6)

Panhellenic Conference.

Salcido believes that fraternities and sororities are doing more "meaningful things" within the community, such as working at the Boy's Club and Girl's Club, working with senior citizens at the Isla Vista retirement complex Friendship Manor and with homeless at Transition House at St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista.

In addition to changes in the greek system's image, expansion in the number of chapters could logically result in the construction of more greek houses, a consequence that could produce a dilemma because of the crowded housing situation in Isla Vista. But according to Naessens, the greek system provides "some of the best housing in Isla Vista."

As an advocate of "controlled growth," Salcido favors expanding the greek community as long as the fraternities and sororities are "utilizing the resources that are here" by moving into existing complexes.

"Greek expansion is a big uestion," Loring said. At present, he believes that 'the demand has outstripped the supply, but eventually the expansion will reach a point where there will be enough chapters to satisfy the demand ... and we won't need any more."

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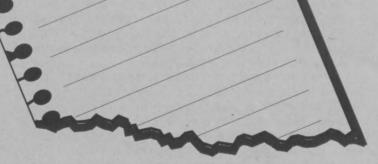
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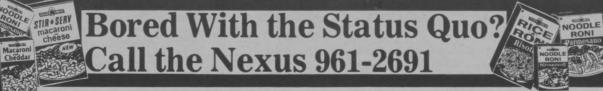
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# Opir



# **The Wrong Method**

#### Editorial

Student activism is once again flourishing. Youthful tides of idealism are challenging the often mundane, business-like university attitude. It is indeed a welcome sight. And when the reason for the activism is the implementation of an ethnicity requirement — a hard-fought and long-overdue request — student activists deserve even more praise.

Protest is by nature generally a symbolic action. Burning draft cards, participating in marches/sit-ins/die-ins, and the wearing of red ribbons at a nationally televised UCSB basketball game last week all have value as consciousness-raising devices and springboards for progress. The current hunger strike by nine UCSB students demanding implementation of the ethnic studies requirement is no different.

But an activity such as a hunger strike requires time which could be spent more productively. Everyone knows that a few days without food render normal activities next to impossible, and in a hunger strike that organizers say will not end until a lengthy list of demands is met (see story, p.1), the proverbial table is set for the possibility of nine dead activists.

The obvious question: Is the hunger strike the best way to change the university's apathetic attitude toward the ethnicity requirement?

No. By this very late stage in the game, student activists should know the rules. The university is systematic and bureaucratic, which means things move slowly especially major changes in ideology and practice, which the ethnicity requirement demands. Staging a hunger strike at this point in the struggle seems like the manifestation of frustrated, immature radicalism which alienates the slow but sure efforts to work the proposal through the system.

The ethnicity requirement will soon be a staple of most university curricula. Any university considering itself contemporary will not be able to resist courses on ethnic and gender studies, lest it become an outmoded dinosaur. University decision makers are cognizant of this emerging reality, and now it is a matter of spreading the gospel. Yet additional positive action is needed, not the aggravation and uselessness of students starving themselves. There's plenty of concrete work to be done that the strike will only hinder. Many Letters and Science faculty remain uninformed - or misinformed - about what the requirement is and why they should vote in favor of it in this week's crucial vote on the matter. Many are not sure where they stand on the ethnicity requirement and will probably not be impressed with a hunger strike. Likewise, many, if not most, students are as apathetic as their professors. Lobbying these individuals by phone, through letters or just in conversation will move an ethnicity requirement much closer to reality than will self-destructive acts that shift attention away from the real issue. Like all drastic forms of protest, there is worth in the shock-value of the action's extremity. But shock is short-lived, and it probably won't be enough to wake people up to the situation. Trying to shock university administators into action is generally a no-win game.

CHIEVEMENTS

# **Demands From a Point**

#### **Robert Christiansen**

As the nation's media spotlight El Salvador's presidential elections, it has become obvious that U.S. foreign policy in that country has failed. With Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte's illness and deep divisions within his ruling Christian Democratic government, the ultra-right National Republican Alliance (ARENA), lead by Major Roberto D'Aubisson, has quickly taken control of the majority of government and armed forces.

Depsite U.S. attempts to marginalize the most extreme elements of ARENA, D'Aubisson and presidential candidate Alfredo Christiani have voiced strong opposition to U.S. interference in their country. ARENA has replaced failed U.S.made counter-insurgency strategy to end the civil war with its own plan, a plan of total war. ARENA officials estimate that 100,000 civilians must die in six months to rid El Salvador of all "subversive elements."

After seven years of using Duarte and the Christian Democrats to build a facade of "democracy with human rights," the Bush administration is faced with a diplomatic quagmire.

As the ultra-right has consolidated its power and death squads and human-rights abuses have increased, the people have escalated their fight for survival as well. After five years of limited activity due to brutal repression of the early 1980s, the popular movement in El Salvador has re-emerged stronger, unified, more organized and ready to directly confront the Christian Democrat-ARENA government and U.S foreign policy.

Perhaps the first major indication of renewed popular struggle was the formation of the National Unity of Salvadoran Workers (UNTS) in 1986. UNTS was formed to unite the wide variety of labor unions, farmer associations and agricultural cooperatives. Today UNTS is the largest union in El Salvador and has grown to include student organizations, university workers, professors and refugee relief and support organizations. May 1, 1986, UNTS organized a demonstration in the San Salvador streets where 200,000 people attended.

1988 saw the birth of a wide-based militant and revolutionary organization, the Movement for Bread, Land, Work and Liberty, the MPTL, an organization that directly calls for the overthrow of the Salvadoran government.

In 1988 the Democratic Convergence, a coalition of three left-oriented parties, officially declared intentions to participate in the March presidential elections. Two of the parties also belong to the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the FDR which has close relations with the *Farabundo Marti* Front for National Liberation, the FMLN.

These three organizations, together with the humanitarian sectors of the popular movement (i.e. the Human Rights Commission and Mothers of the Disappeared, Assassinated and Tortured), have built a circle of opposition around the Salvadoran government.

Although methods differ, they are united in their objectives and goals: the institution of a popular and democratic government, and a political, negotiated solution to the bitter and brutal eight-year-old civil war that has taken over 65,000 lives.

In the last months of 1988, the popular movement and the rebel FMLN spearheaded a major new political offensive. Within the popular movement, political organization reached a higher level. Intending to reach out to the most marginalized sectors of Salvadoran society, two major changes occured in their methods. First, large marches and protests within the capital of San Salvador moved out to the suburbs, the barrios, to the the displaced and refugee communities — areas of high revolutionary potential, but also areas of large military presence.

This change in strategy is complemented by a new emphasis on the power of the individual, a tactic called "territorial organizing." Before, organizations and members were grouped strictly according to the type and place of work. Today, organizing does not stop at work; it has become an around-the-clock job. People now organize their family, friends and communities in which they live. The success of the popular movement's new strategy to incorporate all sectors of society into the struggle for democracy was clearly evident this December in the overwhelming support the people gave the FMLN's new effort to reach a negotiated solution to the conflict, as articulated in their proposal "to convert the elections is conditioned by an end to all repression against the popular movement; no interference by the Salvadoran military or U.S. in the electoral process and the right of all Salvadorans living abroad to cast a ballot; the establishment of a new electoral code with the participation of all registered



parties; and the r For its part, F

conduct campaig to respect the out power until a new The implication

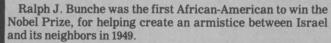
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The proposal h world, without a for. It has illumin for a popular and

The fate of the proposal unconst out rejection from U.S. government largest political t proposal should follow this line a proposal, a proo movement have follow. On the ot cepted. They hav order." Either way

U.S. considerat the FMLN as a si showing the work military force wi Zamora, the vice vergence, "The A forces as well hav seen is what card Robert Christian UCSB.





Bunche attended UCLA, Harvard, Northwestern, the London School of Economics and the University of Cape Town.

In 1942, he helped draw up the territories and trusteeships section of the State Department ultimately earmarked for the United Nations.

In 1955, he was appointed U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs, or principal adviser to the secretary general of the U.N.

First in Black Achievements is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., in celebration of Black History Month.

# inion

# int of Weakness



and the right of all parties to campaign freely.

s part, FMLN has pledged to respect the right of all political parties to campaigns; to observe a 30-day cease-fire before and after the elections; ct the outcome of the elections; and to recognize the current government in ntil a new government is elected.

mplications of this proposal are wide-reaching. The fact that FMLN eartedly put its support behind the Democratic Convergence has dispelled ors of a rift between the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the FMLN. y, this shows the popular movement's confidence to win the elections, or, if posal is rejected, to carry through with the process of revolution after the victory.

roposal has posed large international consequence as well. It has shown the vithout a doubt, what FMLN and the popular movement are really fighting as illuminated the basic foundations of the Salvadoran revolution; the need pular and democratic government.

Atte of the proposal is still unclear. Early statements from PDC called the l unconstitutional, and lack of a U.S. embassy position, along with the flatction from ARENA, has thrown the government into a state of chaos. The vernment, buying time to develop a policy for what can be seen as the political threat to its reign of power in El Salvador, has since stated that the l should be given consideration. The Christian Democrats were quick to his line and set up a process to reach a "national consensus" on the l, a process with little likelihood of success. FMLN and the popular ent have warned that if the proposal is rejected, a "social explosion" will On the other hand, ARENA has threatened a coup if the proposal is ac-They have threatened to depossess Duarte and "restore constitutional Either way, a dynamic and explosive social change will occur.

onsideration of the proposal reversed an eight-year-old policy of projecting IN as a small terrorist group limited to sporadic action in the countryside, the world that FMLN is a force to be reckoned with — a political and force with the support of the Salvadoran people. In the words of Ruben , the vice president of the FDR and member of the Democratic Cone, "The ARENA party has cast its die and placed its bets and the popular s well have cast their die and have placed their bets." What remains to be what card United States foreign policy will play in El Salvador.

Christiansen is a member of the Central American Response Network at

## The Reader's Voice

# Steal My Bicycle, Burn In Hell

#### Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not a bitter, vengeful person. I would even go as far as to say that I am pretty easygoing. Ah ... but for the person who stole my red cruiser from the back of my Cordoba apartment, I have some insightful words of karma and fate: I have a vision of you peddling my much-abused and beleaguered bike at high speeds across campus when a seemingly useless, yet crucial component gives way, sending you over the handlebars and spiraling into the deepest pits of hell and damnation, scorched by the eternal flames of suffering, sub-merged in the boiling river of blood, stung relentlessly by the hornets of the damned, trod upon by rampant oxen of the underworld, lashed unmercifully with the spiked chains of Lucifer himself and otherwise just generally having a bad time. PAUL RUPPERT

## Fed-Up With Losing Money At UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't help it. I have had enough. This usually very tolerant human has been pushed over the edge by the UCSB bureaucracy. Before I unleash my frustration, however, a little background is in order.

I am currently (I hope) enrolled in the teaching credential program for secondary education. I chose the program at UCSB because it has a very good reputation, and I also had received a solid education my four years here as a political science undergrad. To be honest, I never really had any complaints, save for some minor mishaps concerning my registration or the delivery of my grades. In essence, I felt I was receiving my \$494.00 worth in registration services. My question is, "What has happened to the system during the year I was gone?'

For the past two registration periods, winter and spring, I have never received my registration in the mail. This puzzles me because I handed in my much-heralded PIF form, and I know I have good penmanship. I have also had at least 15 years experience filling in little bubbles with my faithful #2 soft lead. Furthermore, I know my friends over at Cheadle have the correct address, because my much-awaited BA/RC statement always finds its way to the appropriate mailbox.

So I must now pause and ask myself, "Where on earth is my hardearned (no scholarship here) registration fee money going?" As a student teacher, 95 percent of my "university" education is spent teaching in local junior and senior high schools. This quarter, only about two hours a week is devoted to university seminar. I have no complaints about that, but given this and the fact that I never receive my registration forms, I fail to see why I must pay close to \$500 dollars for little to no service. It's just not sound economics. What's worse, if I'm late turning in the form that I've never gotten, the bureaucrats take it upon themselves to charge me another \$50. Is that so they can Federal Express my registration package to the Aussie Outback? Who knows, maybe Crocodile Dundee can find me! Or is it because they need to hire highly qualified PIF readers? If that's the case, you bureaucrats better find a new personnel manager, because he or she is letting a few illiterates sneak through.

I suppose I should apologize for my sarcasm, but after repeating this episode two quarters in a row, it's hard to be Mr. Nice Guy. So now I'm off to Cheadle Hall, armed with a #2 soft lead and a rotten attitude. My status as a student hangs in the balance. Can I crack the impregnable walls, renew the status I worked my ass off to get, and most importantly of all, be treated like Mark Allendorf instead of 1240233-03? Wish me luck, or I'll see you next fall.

MARK ALLENDORF i

# Thanks For Strong

Wednesday, February 22, 1989 9

# Support From NOW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We want to thank all of you who came to the NOW (National Organization for Women) table at lunch Monday and Thursday last week and signed letters and petitions supporting reproductive freedom. Many people thanked us for being there and giving them the opportunity to voice their opinion, but our being there would be useless if it was not for the incredible support of the male and female students and faculty at UCSB. Next on our agenda is a letter-writing campaign to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and a rally for reproductive rights with the Status of Women on March 9. Keep on the lookout for details for these and other events. The general sentiment is that 'we should not have to be doing this" and, with your interest and help, hopefully we won't have to ever again. TAMAR GALATZAN

# Spread Your Word Via Nexus Opinion

Do you have a message to spread across campus and Isla Vista? Well, the *Daily Nexus* opinion pages provide just such a forum. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should not exceed two pages (typed, double-spaced), with name and phone number.

The first two columns are free (as are all letters), but student authors earn \$10 for each one following. All submissions are subject to editing for space and clarity, but don't worry: The focus of the paper will remain intact.

# The Viral Truth About AIDS

Sexuality and AIDS Peer Health Educators, UCSB

Regarding Ms. McBrearty and her Feb. 15 Nexus article: You have a right to your opinion. You do not have the right to spread misinformation. As Sexuality and AIDS Peer Health Educators for UCSB, we would like to correct some of the facts that your statements misconstrued.

To begin, AIDS is not a sexual disease. AIDS is a viral

the HIV infection if the results will cause discrimination, which, in turn, may lead to more ignorance about how rapidly the infected population is growing.

Recently on campus there were two weeks of workshops, lectures and other events to educate about AIDS. Everyone was welcome to participate and learn. Events featured during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week and Sexual Awareness Week are examples of efforts on the part of concerned students and others to fight the spread of the virus. One of the most sobering events of Sexual Awareness Week was the Die-In, which recognized lives lost in the local community as a result of AIDS. Those who have "not heard the gay community lamenting" deaths due to AIDS have not listened.



syndrome, and much like the flu, anyone can get the virus under the proper circumstances for transmission. The HIV virus is transmitted through any activity allowing infected blood or other bodily fluids to come in contact with uninfected blood. Sexual intercourse is only one of several behaviors involving the risk of contracting the virus.

Let us never lose sight of the fact that it is the virus and not sexual orientation that causes AIDS. Instead of using misleading labels such as "behaviors associated with homosexuality," let us look at facts. Of heterosexual women at UCSB, 93 percent engage in not only vaginal sex, but oral sex as well; 20 percent engage in anal sex. When we look at the statistics, we must admit that these behaviors are simply "behaviors associated with" sexual behavior. The quick, easy labels become factitious.

Speculation about where to fix the blame for the spread of AIDS is useless. No matter how many adults are "prone to lie" about past sexual experiences, it is a fact that the HIV virus may remain in a person's body undetected for many years before the person's immune system has become weakened enough to allow the onset of one or more of the diseases associated with AIDS. The virus also mutates five times faster than the flu, which has impeded the search for a cure and the tracking of the disease. So instead of concentrating on who comprise "the innocent victims" and who is a "guilty" person with AIDS, we must take note that the HIV virus does not make moral judgements. All who are sexually active must be fully aware of the risks taken with each act of sexual intercourse.

Blind faith in humanity's potential for compassion in the face of such a frightening adversary as AIDS is naive, if not foolish. Support of legislation aimed at the right of insurance companies to know of a pre-existing HIV infection and mandatory reporting to sexual partners will not protect us from the spread of the disease. People will not be tested for No matter how many adults are "prone to lie" about past sexual experiences, it is a fact that the HIV virus may remain in a person's body undetected for many years before the person's immune system has become weakened enough to allow the onset of one or more of the diseases associated with AIDS.

The gay community demanded funding and began the mass education that has helped reduce the number of new AIDS cases in the homosexual category by 3 percent. By comparison, the heterosexual population accounts for the most cases of AIDS worldwide, and the number is steadily increasing. The number of new cases of AIDS in the heterosexual women's category has *increased* by 3 percent.

In conclusion, Ms. McBrearty, it is too late for idle speculation and stereotyping. Pausing to evaluate each other by arbitrary standards will only hinder our efforts to stop the spread of the virus. We must act on our concerns, extending our community beyond ourselves and feeling empathy, not merely displaying sympathy. We must work together. At present, information and heightened awareness are our only tools. For this reason, we would like to invite you and all interested others to attend one or more of our regularly scheduled presentations on sexuality and AIDS. For more information, please call 961-3434.

Signed by 14 UCSB Sexuality and AIDS Peer Health Educators.

South Africa: KEEPING THE FAITH

#### By Lisa Mascaro, Staff Writer

Public outcry over South Africa's apartheid system no longer makes front-page headlines on a daily basis as it did a few years ago. Also no longer making news are the swarms of student protesters nationwide who, in perhaps the largest mobilization of student activists of the 1980s, brought the issue of apartheid to an apex, revealing to their generation the often hushed atrocities under South African white minority rule.

With foreign media banned from entering South Africa for the past three years, contemporary student activists have subsequently focused much of their attention elsewhere, much as a child discards a worn-out toy, setting aside and leaving the issue unresolved in favor of new activist agendas.

And although the protest movement has waned, apartheid in South Africa remains a reality, with the white minority Afrikaner government maintaining its clamp on the Black majority with no end to it seen in the forseeable future.

Two weeks ago, the Multi-Cultural Center held a free showing of *Cry Freedom*, a film portraying the life and controversial death of banned Black South African activist Steven Biko who died in a South African jail in 1977. The film was shown in an effort to facilitate an informal discussion on South Africa between interested UCSB students and Laurie Ackermann, a 24-year-old law student from South Africa's Stellenbosch University who has spent the majority of his summer break traveling through the United States, gathering insight and opinions from Americans on his country's situation. At first reluctant about being on the other side of the interviewer's table, Ackermann eventually agreed to meet with the Nexus to discuss his work as a white South African promoting human rights and his recent meeting with members of the banned African National Congress.

A practitioner of extra-parliamentary politics, Ackermann extolls the value of education to facilitate social change and advocates person-to-person interaction as a viable working tool. "I still believe the best way to get through ... is to go into a student bar ... sit down, have a couple of beers and talk intelligently," Ackermann said. "Listen to what they have to say," even those who approve of the racial division of South Africa.

"The university where I'm at has traditionally been the hotbed of African Nationalism," the party which currently controls the government, he said, explaining this fact puts his pro-human rights, anti-apartheid beliefs at odds with the majority of his colleagues.

Because of South Africa's relatively small population (about 35 million), student politics at the university level is a "serious thing .... There is a very direct link with the organizations of the university and those of the real (political) world," he said. "The guys that run that (student) party today are going to be the leaders of the country in 20 to 30 years." Ackermann traveled last fall to Mozambique to meet with senior ANC officials, a trip which he described as very "hush-hush." Although he has felt no serious repercussions from the government, such as passport revocation, a standard penalty for such activities, he has no doubts that his name is now on a government blacklist because of the meeting. "I believe that the ANC is the alternative government, and they should rightly be governing the country," he said. Describing the group as "level-headed," Ackermann believes the ANC, which was outlawed in 1960, is headed by "statesman-like negotiators," although there are some younger ANC members as well as some in its military wing (called Spear of the Nation) who often provoke unwarranted violence not sanctioned by ANC leaders. The most valuable lesson Ackermann said he learned during his trip to Mozambique was the extent to which his government represses and distorts information in South Africa, creating disinformation and ignorance among the majority of its citizens. "You don't have the kind of free flow of information" when the government operates the nation's only television station, Ackermann said. Writing in his university's newspaper, Die Natie Donderdag, after his return from Mozambique, Ackermann explained, "somehow I feel that there are too many 'legitimate' escape routes from the arena of politics, too easily used by too many self-claimed innocents who clutter the stands of this very arena and watch with disinterest as their leaders 'hack' each other to bits.'

Most white South Africans are not extreme racists or bigots, Ackermann said, explaining that the centuries-old national identity of the Afrikaner is one of a struggling people who have consistently had their "back against the wall." Since making what is referred to as a covenant with God at the Battle at Blood River and defeating the Zulus in the 17th century, the Afrikans have ardently believed they are the "chosen white race of South Africa.... They are destined to rule South Africa — this is their belief — their God-given right," Ackermann explained.

Features

"It's inbred; it's part of (our) socialization. We don't see each other (Blacks and whites) as fellow South Africans. This is the tragedy .... People are people," he said, adding that until South Africans attain a more "person-oriented" way of thinking, they will continue to rely on the tradition of their historic national identity to dictate and support their politics.

With this social psyche intact, any attempt to give Blacks more rights is perceived as a threat to their power. "The majority of the people vote for the government" because they are comfortable with the way their lives are going and they want the status quo maintained, he said.

But the status quo is never as stable as it appears to many hopeful observers, and South Africa is no different, especially now as it experiences economic difficulties such as higher prices, economic stagnation and the aftermath of the divestment of some foreign firms from the country, he noted. And as politics and economics work hand-in-hand, the instability of the status quo dominoes.

"If you look at history, (South Africa) is sitting with a classic revolutionary situation, in that your right is growing stronger and your left is growing stronger and your moderates are caught in the middle," he explained. "Everything is growing more and more polarized. People are less willing to negotiate and talk. Everyone believes they're right. You don't have ... give and take.

"I think you can make a strong argument that the art of politics is the art of deal-making. And if you don't have to make deals, you don't," Ackermann explained. "If you have a government that is backed by the military — a democratic white government — they don't have to make deals."

In addition to meeting with ANC members, Ackermann encourages trips into the country's townships, where the majority of Blacks live, as a key educational tool for those interested in the human rights situation in South Africa. "Show them how the majority of the country lives — in poverty."

Ackermann explained that he now spends most of his time working for South African organizations like Lawyers for Human Rights and the National Union of Students Association, preferring this type of action to participating in student politics. This, he said, is because even among liberal and democratic parties, there is too much political jargon, which alienates many people who are otherwise sympathetic to more left of center ideologies and political action — in turn defeating the purpose of alternative parties. "This is wrong .... The people that you're trying to reach are the simple people, and you have to speak to them on their terms."

"What South Africa needs is solidarity amongst the people who are opposed to the government," he said, adding that that "circle of people ... is very small." Envisioning his future work as a South African lawyer, he

Envisioning his future work as a South African lawyer, he plans to continue personal and hands-on efforts for social change and human rights promotion.

"Everytime you stand up in a meeting and say this is right and this is wrong," Ackermann commented, "everytime you can give someone legal advice, you are changing things .... It's one way to start."

# **IE PLAYERS**

Despite South Africa's relatively small population of 35 million people, no fewer than seven predominantly white political parties vie for representation in the House of Assembly. In addition, an array of non-white groups either seek positions in the House of Representatives (Black) and the House of Delegates (Indian) or simply exert their ideology and influence into the political realm. In Feb. 1988, a governmental decree effectively banned 17 leading predominantly Black opposition groups by Predominantly non-white parties and groups:

Labor Party of South Africa — Longstanding representative of Blacks in the House of Representatives, winning 76 of 80 votes in the 1987 election.

Democratic Party — Also called the Democratic Alliance, formed as a splinter of the Labor Party.

**Progressive Congressional Party** — More radical than the LP; won one seat in the House of Representatives in 1987. **Democratic Workers Party** — Formed in 1984 by former PCP members; all Black membership.

Daily Nexus

PA

I "resent the way in which disinformation creates more and more escape routes for the public and even more dangerous than this, it capitalizes on the emotions of an afraid white government," he wrote. severely limiting their activities to administrative functions. The following is a partial listing of active contemporary parties and groups compiled from Facts on File: 1988 and The Political Handbook of the World: 1988.

**Predominantly-white parties and groups:** 

African Nationalist Party — Oldest and most dominant party in the country; strong Afrikan ideology; currently the majority power in the House of Assembly and the country.

**Conservative Party** — Formed in 1982 in a merger of two relatively obscure rightist groups and former members of the ANP who defected in 1982; opposed to ANP reform attempts, paticularly inclusion of Blacks and Asians into the party; advocates separate homelands for all racial groups; runner-up to ANP in 1987 election.

**Progressive Federal Party** — Formed in 1977; advocates interracial cooperation with segregation of racial groups; third runner-up in 1987 election.

New Republic Party — Formed in 1977 from a majority faction of the United Party, which was the longstanding opposition to the ANP until dismantled in 1977; won one seat in the 1987 election.

Independent Party — Formed in March 1988 and hopes to eventually merge with the NRP.

National Democratic Movement — Formed in 1987; an Afrikan-dominated group which seeks to develop links with Blacks at all levels, including the ANC.

**Reconstituted National Party** — Formed in 1968; rightwing Calvinist group maintaining that Blacks are genetically inferior to whites; won one seat in the 1985 by election, but lost it in the 1987 election. Freedom Party — All Black membership; won one seat in the 1984 election, but did not retain it in the 1987 election. National Progressive Party — All Indian members; holds majority in the House of Delegates.

Solidarity Party — Second largest party in the House of Delegates.

Progressive Reform Party — Formed in 1987 from former SP members.

**Progressive Indian Party** — Formed in 1984; all Indian members; one seat in House of Delegates.

United Democratic Front — Formed in 1982 to oppose the ANP's constitutional revisions; originally comprised of 32 groups, now a nationwide multi-racial coalition of more than 600 organizations; officially banned in Feb. 1988.

African National Congress — Largest opposition group; banned in 1960.

South African Communist Party — Established in 1953 in the wake of the original Communist Party from 1921; works closely with the ANC.

**Pan-Africanist Congress of Anzania** — Militant ANC offshoot; seeks to unite all Blacks South Africans into a single national front; banned in 1960.

Black People's Convention — Formed in 1972 to unify Black South Africans, expand Black consciousness and reorient social institutions toward Black needs; banned in 1977 when Honorary President Biko was dying.

South African Black Alliance — Formed in 1978; coalition of non-white groups advocating working within the system while upholding aspirations of ANC and BPC.

In addition, many tribe-based parties like the Inkathan Movement and the Linkoanketal Party, white neo-Nazi organizations like *Afrikaner Weerstandsbemeging* (African Resistance Movement) and different coalitions of South African churches also partake in political action.

# BIKES: No More Warnings; Police Come Down on Kamikaze Cyclists

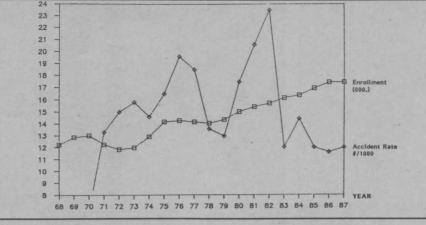
#### (Continued from p.1)

ficers daily to bike-related duty, the police department intends to devote more working hours to bicycle duty, Alvarez said, adding that he expects an increase in the amount of citations written. Last Thursday morning, two officers were specifically assigned to crack down on bicycle violations and issued over 30 citations, more than the total number of bicycle citations written from September 1988 to January 1989.

Citations are being issued for riding in prohibited areas, excessive speed, riding double and cutting in and out of paths and sidewalks, among other things, Alvarez said. He added that there have been reports of people careening around buildings near the engineering complex at high speeds and cases of individuals being knocked down by cyclists. "Some people just like to break the rules," he said.

According to Dave Coon, Environmental Health and Safety manager and member of the Public Safety committee, "while the number of accidents hasn't gone up dramatically, the seriousness of those accidents" is increasing the severity of the injuries suffered.

Although an average of 210 injury accidents have been reported each year since 1982, EHS estimates the actual number of **BIKE ACCIDENTS ON CAMPUS** 



bicycle accidents to be six times that figure, Coon said. EHS has determined there are approximately 11 or 12 accidents per every 1,000 UCSB students each year, he said, adding that freshmen and sophomores seem to be involved in more accidents than upperclass students.

"I definitely see the need to have officers out there enforcing more," Alvarez said.

CSO has been trying to keep the campus safe from dangerous cyclists all quarter, according to CSO Coordinator Lisa Pooley.

and welcomes the additional support of the police department. Although CSO officers cannot actually issue citations, they are effective in reducing bicycle hazards on UCSB bikeways, Pooley said. "CSOs are out there to educate people about what's safe and what's okay to do," she said.

Although Alvarez recognizes unsafe bicycling as an ongoing problem "that can never be perfected," he feels they must take measures to reduce the violations. "We are at the point where there are some very

# **STRIKE:** Activists Target Institutional Racism

#### (Continued from p.1)

Howey. Because the university does not act in floco parentis (in lieu of parent supervision), the matter of university liability is vague and would have to be determined on a caseby-case basis, he said.

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who said he will fast for the next couple of days, said that he will attend the UC Students Association conference this weekend and will meet with such state government politicians as State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), State Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and State Assemblyman Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) to discuss the issue of increased ethnic diversity in the university environment.

Black Student Union officer Michelle Banks, who intends to be part of the hunger strike until demands are met, said she decided to join the hunger strike after thorough contemplation. While Banks acknowledges the physical dangers of fasting, she believes that the strike is important to demonstrate the student commitment to the genesis of an ethnicity requirement.

Former A.S. Lobby director and UCSB alumnus Jamie Acton, who is also striking, said the fasting and striking students will remain on water or juice diets and will continue with their daily routines. Acton, a baker at the Tropicana Gardens off-campus residence hall, said that while he will continue to work at his job, he intends to spend much of his time in front of the administration building trying to educate other students on the ethnicity requirement and other student demands.

The harmful biological effects of food deprivation are great, according to UCSB Human Anatomy lecturer Barry Tanowitz. While the amount of time required for a person to die from starvation is relative to their initial physical condition, after about two weeks of fasting, serious, and possibly irreversible damage can be done to the faster's internal organs, he said.

Criticizing the low level of minority representation on campus, with 24.4 percent minority students and 14.1 percent minority ladder rank faculty, the students charged "this is par-ticularly abhorrent, for as an esteemed institution of higher learning, this university should be at the forefront of combatting racism rather than perpetuating it."

While a 24-hour fast does relatively little harm and can sometimes be beneficial to the body, after 24 hours, the breakdown of the sugar glucogin in the liver causes the release of glucose into the bloodstream, raising the body's level of carbohydrates, which the body feeds off until the faster begins eating again. Once the body's carbohydrate supply is exhausted, Tanowitz explained, the system then begins to use up its stored fats and proteins, developing into nitrogen poisoning, which can be especially damaging to the liver and the kidneys.

However, drinking juice during a "fast" is not truly fasting, Tanowitz said, explaining that carboydrates make up about 99 percent of such liquids, and during a fast are depleted by the body very quickly.

Tanowitz said the students' actions are unreasonable because "basically, you're not leaving yourself an out. I support the dialogue; the university should be responsive to student needs ... (but) I really hate to see people put themselves in jeopardy," Tanowitz said.

flagrant things happening out there," Alvarez said.

In-addition to these efforts, the police department, CSO and the Public Safety committee have released the UCSB Bicycle Book in an attempt to educate campus cyclists about laws, accidents and defensive 'driving." The defensive driving chapter gives tips on visibility and maneuvering as well as road hazards and weather.

The UCSB Bicycle Book, available free at the police station and the CSO office, contains a map of campus bikeways as well as information on theft, licensing, equipment and parking. Alvarez also intends to place the booklets in more high-visibility locations such as the UCen, but said similiar efforts in the past have resulted in many of the booklets being thrown away.

The book also offers information to help in the event of an accident or impoundment. Few students are aware that a police report must be filed in the event of any accident resulting in an injury or that stolen bikes have an excellent chance of being recovered if reported immediately, according to the book

"What we really want is for people to ride safely," Pooley said. "We don't really want to write a bunch of tickets.'



## **Hours Thursday**

**Uehling's Office** 

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will hold office hours tomorrow from 10:30 to noon in Cheadle Hall 5221. Students do not need an appointment and are invited to drop in.

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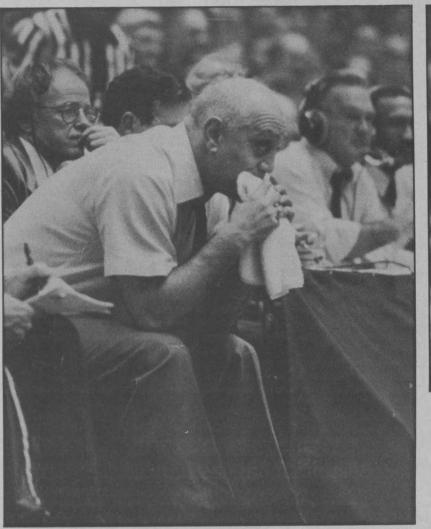
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# Sports

12 Wednesday, February 22, 1989



#### **AARON HEIFETZ**

# No Stranger to Wins, Tarkanian Has Found **Coaching Success At Every Level of Hoops**

Full Name: Jerry Tarkanian Date of Birth: August 30, 1930 Wife: The former Lois Huter Children: Pamela (King), Jodie, Danny, George. One grandchild (Justine Rose King)

Hometown: Euclid, Ohio Alma Mater: Fresno State University, '55 **Post Graduate: Redlands University** 

Jerry Tarkanian was hired as UNLV's head basketball coach on March 23, 1973, replacing John Bayer. The 1987-88 season is his 16th at UNLV and his 28th as a collegiate coach

In Las Vegas they worship him. It's almost a cult.

They nicknamed the arena after him (the Shark Tank).

They nicknamed buffet snacks after him. During the pre-game extravaganza, students and senior citizens alike, ryth-(See SHARK, p.13)

#### **STEVE CZABAN**

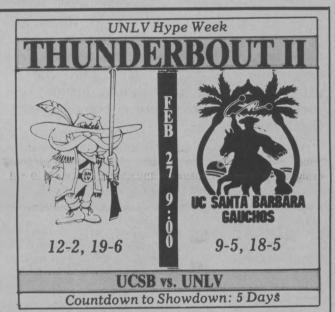
Eager Gauchos Got in Line Early, but Others Stayed in Bed Dúring **Distribution Confusion** 

'Twas the night before UNLV ticket distribution, and all through the campus not a student was stirring....

Well, that's how it was supposed to be last night out in front of the Thunderdome. It was supposed to be like your parents always told you, "Santa won't come until you're asleep.'

You see, many days before the magical hour of 9:00 a.m. arrived Tuesday morning, old Stan Kringle laid down the law: There will be no camping out for tickets. In other words, all the Gaucho kiddies would wake up at the same time in the morning, and if everyone was cooperative, there would be tickets under the Thunderdome tree for just about everyone.

But this year in Gaucholand there were a lot of boys and girls who had been especially good all basketball season and were eagerly anticipating their gifts from Santa Stan and his pack of Athletic Deparment elves.



"For the most part, I think things went exceptionally well under the circumstances," said Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "But when you have that many people who all want something and they're getting impatient to get it, you have certain difficulties.

And the biggest difficulty was keeping those who arrived at the appointed time of 7:00 from crashing into the line that had formed overnight.

"We were out there for 11 hours and only about 150 people were in front of us," said junior Gary Sugimoto. "So I figured we were set, we're going to get lower section. But at about 6:30 the line just kept getting thicker and thicker and there were no cops to control it. (The police) controlled things OK, but by the time they got there around 8:30, it was too late." According to Romeo, all the students who waited in line eventually did get tickets, and just before they ran out at around 11 am people were "just walking up" to the ticket booth.

Lady Gauchos Slurped Up by Anteaters 64-50; Sluggish 'D', Fouls End **Two-Game Win Streak** 

**By Tom Nelson** Staff Writer

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

A MAN AND HIS TOWEL - A larger than life. figure in the Vegas community, Jerry Tarkanian

has etched his place in college basketball

history as one of the most successful and most

controversial coaches of all time. His prowess

on the court is beyond repute as the winningest

active coach by percentage (.824), but his off-

court manuevers have brought speculation

from fellow coaches as well as the NCAA.

**IRVINE** — With all the construction and remodeling going on at UC Irvine, the campus has taken on an appearance more like an industrial park than a university. And apparently, the school's business-like look rubbed off on the Anteater women's basketball team.

UCI was successful Saturday night in its Bren Center (aka Mumbledome-south) in a hostile takeover of UCSB, easily disposing of the visiting Lady Gauchos, 64-50. The Anteater victory vastly improved Irvine's chances for a Big West Tournament berth, while throwing UCSB (9-14, 4-10 in league) into a state of disarray.

Although the 14-point margin inspires visions of Santa Barbara getting demolished from the start, the Gauchos had plenty of chances (especially in the first half) to add to their season-high two-game win streak they brought into the contest.

UCSB led 10-8 after the game's first five minutes as lay-ups by Erika Keinast (who had 13 points in the game) and Kira Anthofer (four points) found net over the diminutive An-

**Daily Nexus** 

So as it turned out, many of these Gaucho kiddles just couldn't wait until the morning and decided to nestle up near the fireplace so they would be the first ones to open their presents. Meanwhile the rest of the happy Gauchos who had taken Santa Stan's warning seriously, tucked themselves snugly into bed with visions of Scurry, Ackles and Augmon dancing in their heads.

And for those who went to bed feeling safe that nobody was going to open the presents before 7:00 a.m., what they saw outside the Thunderdome must have come as big shock. Not everybody had obeyed the rules, and those who made them, weren't enforcing them. So what really happened?

"But what happened to the no-camping policy?" scream those who showed up at 7:00 only to face a line longer than the bread lines in post WWII Germany?

"We didn't want to have a line taking place a week ago (See TICKETS, p.14)

teaters, whose tallest starter stands a mere 6-2.

Yet Irvine's hustle consumed the defensively-slow Gauchos, who committed five fouls in the next four minutes, allowing Anteater forward Shurrell Johnson (nine first-half points) to spark a 16-5 run. The 5-8 Johnson, who has averaged just over five points a game in 1988-89, had 16 Saturday night.

"I didn't like our man (to-man) defense," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "We fouled too much and sent them to the one-and-one too soon. They were shooting one-and-one free throws with 10 minutes to go in the first half. When you play real hard defense and you go down and you

(See EATEN, p.14)



#### **Daily Nexus**





MORE TARK THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT - Trade 'em, collect 'em, flip 'em. You can never get too much of the lovable UNLV coach.

# SHARK

(Continued from p.12) mically slap their arms together simulating shark jaws while the theme from the famous film reverberates thoughout the Thomas & Mack Center.

Yet in virtually all other cities across the nation, especially at the National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters in Mission, Kansas, they loathe him

He's Jerry Tarkanian basketball wizard and desert the nation's winningest lizard.

Perhaps he's hated because he's successful or perhaps because he runs a program that allegedly dances, treads and wipes its feet on the NCAA's line between right and wrong.

And they'll keep on hating him, because Tark the Shark wins.

From Riverside JC (142-22, .868 over four years) to Long Beach State (116-17, .872 over five season with four trips to the NCAA tournament) to the University of Nevada Las Vegas (403-95, .809), Tarkanian has built winning

baskeball programs. The keys to his success?

An eye for talent, especially talent with attitudes.

Attitudes which may be detrimental to the player and his team in another atmosphere but thrive in Las Vegas under Tarkanian's style and guidance. He takes players with discipline problems and redirects the negative energy to give his team an edge.

Either that or the guy can just coach. Probably both.

Whatever the reason, he's active coach by percentage (.824) and has won 10 consecutive league championships while compiling a 148-15 PCAA/Big West mark (inlcuding 40-4 at Long Beach).

He has taken his major college teams to NCAA play 13 times in 20 years (six seasons in a row) and is tied with Depaul's Ray Meyer in sixth place on the all-time NCAA appearance list. He has failed to win 20 games just twice in his 27 years and only three times has his team lost more than ten times.

But despite all this suc-

cess, Tarkanian is probably best known because of his penchant for munching on a damp towel during games.

The towel teething originated way back in 1960 when he was coaching in a league championship game at Redlands High.

"I just got sick and tired of running to and from the drinking fountain in the middle of the game," Tarkanian says in the Runnin' Rebel Media Guide. "So I grabbed a towel, soaked it in water, and carried it back to the bench. We won the game and the championship, and since I'm not one to change something when it works, I've stuck with the towel ever since. I guess I believe in lucky charms."

Luckily for Tarkanian, they didn't have water coolers back in 1960 or his lucky charm would be a fDixie Cup.

But luckily for basketball fans he chose the towel. Not since European Kings wore purple robes has a piece of cloth been treated with such reverance.

The towel is wetted and folded into sixteenths by a

who has learned the folding technique from predecessor. The towel

(along with a dry one to keep the wet one off the floor) are handed to Tarkanian as he enters the court for pregame.

But the towel is more than just a stress release/thirst quencher/lucky charm. The towel is a symbol of Tark's court demeanor.

He doesn't stomp, scream, gyrate or berate the referees. He just chews. Chews during the wins, and chews during the losses.

Currently Tarkanian's Rebels are 19-6, 12-2 in the Big West and have two games (Fresno State at home and LSU on the road) before heading into a rabid, rocking, raucous, rowdy, rambuncious and risque Thuderdome on Monday night.

And although the atmosphere may get to his players, it won't bother Tark.

He'll just stand, hands in pockets, with a blank look on his face.

But don't let that fool you, inside that shiny dome of his, he's conniving and planning designated student manager and finding new ways to win.

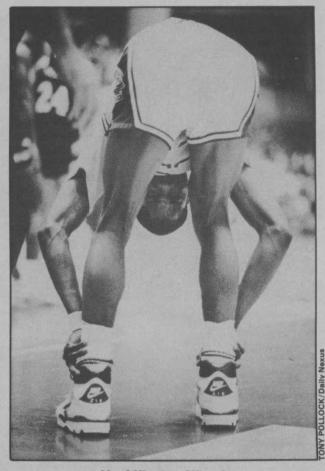
**HYPE-WEEK TOP-10 LIST** 

Top ten things UCSB point guard Carlton Davenport might say to UNLV defenders as he brings the ball upcourt next Monday night:

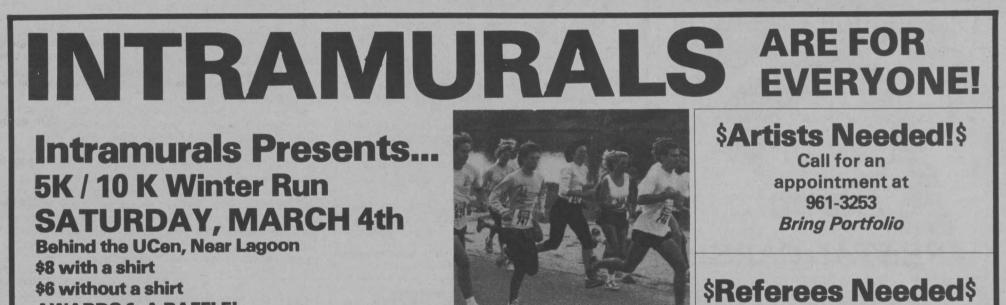
10."Ours is the Thunderdome. What's yours called?

- 9. "I really don't turn the ball over that often, it just seems that way.
- 8. "I am 6-foot, I am!"
- 7. "At least our coach wears a hairpiece."
- 6. "Wayne Newton is Def!"
- 5. "Oh Yeeeeeaaaah."
- 4. "That's a nice goatee you got going there, George."
- 3. "I wear my shorts like this because I look good, damn
  - good!"
- 2. "I really enjoyed the Buffet at Circus Circus."

1. "I'm UCSB's all time assist leader, so get up off me!"



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The loss drops the Gauchos to 4-6 overall, and 1-2 in league play. Next up for the ruggers will be a conference match against San Diego State this Saturday in San Diego.

- Steve Czaban

# Sluggers Pound Sonoma St. 12-8, Hit .500 Mark at 6-6

The UCSB baseball team banged out 14 hits including seven doubles as it handled Division II opponent Sonoma State rather easily yesterday at Campus Diamond beating them 12-8.

Scott Longaker started for the Gauchos and went six 1/3 innings allowing six runs (four earned) on six hits, while striking out five and walking two to earn his first win of the year. Sonoma State's John Grove went five 2/3 innings as the losing pitcher.

Longaker was chased in the seventh as the Cossacks' Carey Eagle sent a three-run homer over the left field fence. Paul Potvin came in for the Gauchos to record the save, but Eagle hit another dinger in the top of the ninth with one on which cut the final margin to 12-8.

The Gauchos scored runs in each of their final seven innings at the plate as David Waco, Jeff Antoon and Wes Tachibana each had a pair of doubles.

The two teams had four errors a piece, with UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer fielding as many of his reserves as possible in order for them to get playing experience.

Today, UCSB (6-6) travels to L.A. to take on USC. The Gauchos lost to the Trojans back on Feb. 5 this year at home 7-5 when a ninth inning rally fell just short.

(Continued from p.12) for a variety of reasons," explained Romeo. "We talked with the police as late as 11:30 that night, and we talked about if there were people still out there at that time, maybe we start letting them line up because how much can you chase them, and where are you going to chase them to?"

All of which makes perfect sense, but what the Athletic Department perhaps didn't realize was the double-bind they were putting themselves in. One the one hand, there's no sense in harassing loyal Gaucho fans and forcing them to leave the scene. After all, these people were making personal and physical sacrifices just to be able to see a basketball game which is going to be on TV anyway. Yet on the other hand, it's a travesty to set the rules and then punish those who obey them while rewarding those who don't.

So there has to be a better way, right? Fortunately for Romeo and Co., they have some eight-plus months to put ideas through the ringer. seeing, is the implementation of a lottery system to determine who gets the tickets. The idea seems to be the easiest solution to the problem, but good ol' days.

in my mind, is inherently the most unjust.

As a firm believer in meritocracy and Gaucho Darwinism, I feel that those who get tickets, and those who get the best tickets, should be precisely those people who want them the most. If they are willing to sit out in the cold and the elements for however many days, then by golly they should be able to have Carrick DeHart dive into their laps as he chases after a loose ball.

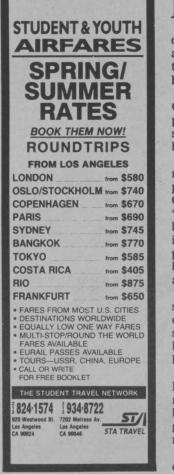
The only problem is making sure that the most loyal fans are rewarded, instead of the line breakers. And it can be done. Some rope, barricades and a group of 100 or so volunteer "line watchers" might even be enough. Just make a corral that keeps the line from getting conveniently wider near distribution time, and give the line watchers a ticket or two each.

Obviously there are some logistics that would need to be worked out, like how early people should be allowed to line up, but I think it's imperative that we at least try. Some day (heaven forbid) courtside seats may The only thing I worry about be sold to fat cats willing to shell out a couple of Franklins, which is exactly how it is at the Thomas and Mack. Then we'd probably all look back to these as the

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(Continued from p.12) don't score, or worse yet, get a real good shot and miss it, then there's a let-down that's hard to psych back up for."

And it didn't help the Lady Gauchos much that their poorest played game of the season would be magnified by even poorer officiating.

"I think (the referees) made the decision to let us play," Irvine's 11-year Head Coach Dean Andrea said. "What happens in women's basketball when you do that is that it gets real sloppy --people start colliding and bouncing down around. They also were real inconsistent."

"That's the worst we've seen all year," French said of the officials. "There were some real laughable calls both ways that aren't humorous when you lose.'

Luckily, the officiating (or lack thereof) didn't have much effect on the game, because UCSB eventually got so far behind it didn't matter.

While the Lady Gauchos continually had trouble trying to stop Irvine players, the second half turned into 'The Natasha Parks Show.' The six-foot senior knocked home 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, leading UCI in both categories.

When UCSB was forced to try and cut its losses by changing defenses from man-to-man to zone to stop the penetrations of UCI guards, Parks made them pay the price by hitting open outside jumpers.

With seven minutes left, Parks (who had 12 points in the second half) connected on two outside jumpers of 18 and 15 feet respectively, giving her squad a 16-point lead and putting the final nail in Santa Barbara's coffin.

UCSB's Barbara Beainy (whose been the team's most consistent asset all season) nearly single-handedly cut the lead to nine points with two minutes left, but it wasn't enough to make it a game. Beainy fouled out with under a minute to go, finishing with 18 points good enough to share gamehigh scoring honors with

Parks.

For the Gauchos, a team with just four league wins, it would seem another loss would be exactly that: another loss. But losing to UCI (a team which UCSB knocked off by 10 points earlier in the season) caused the surfacing of a lot frustration.

Although the loss sent Lady Gaucho stock plummeting, Anthofer is advising teammates to keep the faith as they enter the stretch-run still in contention for a spot at this season's Conference Tournament - where making it would be a first for the Gauchos.

"I think we'll come back," Anthofer said. "There have been several times we had losses and we came back real hard in practice and then came out and played real hard in the next game."

The question of whether or not UCSB can avoid another bankrupt season will be answered Thursday night when the Gauchos travel to San Jose State, which hasn't won a league game in nearly two full seasons.

# Classifieds

#### Wednesday, February 22, 1989 15

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**DEADLINE NOON 2 working days** AKE NOTE CALENDAR CORRECTION: Various meetings for Super Saturday happen this week. Student groups interested in participating in the Food Faire will meet Today, Feb. 22 from 3-4 pm in Phelps 1431. Student groups interested in participating in Cultural Events/-Performances will meet Today, Feb. 22 from 4-5 pm in Phelps 1431. Student groups interested in par-ticipating in the Carnival will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 from 3-4 pm in

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