



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Causes and Effects of Low Black Enrollment

UCSB's Low Numbers Reflect Larger Trend; Increased Recruitment Called For As Solution

By Monica Shen
Reporter

Reflecting an apparent national trend, UCSB suffers from a severe shortage of African-American male students due to economic, cultural and racial barriers, according to several members of the UCSB community.

Of the 458 African-American undergraduates currently enrolled at UCSB, only 80 are men, representing less than 0.5 percent of the student body, according to the 1988-89 UCSB Campus Student Profile.

Among the nine UC campuses, UCSB has the lowest percentage of ethnic minority enrollees, totaling 24.4 percent. No other ethnic group enrollment on campus has had such a decline as that of African-Americans, who currently comprise 2.9 percent of UCSB students.

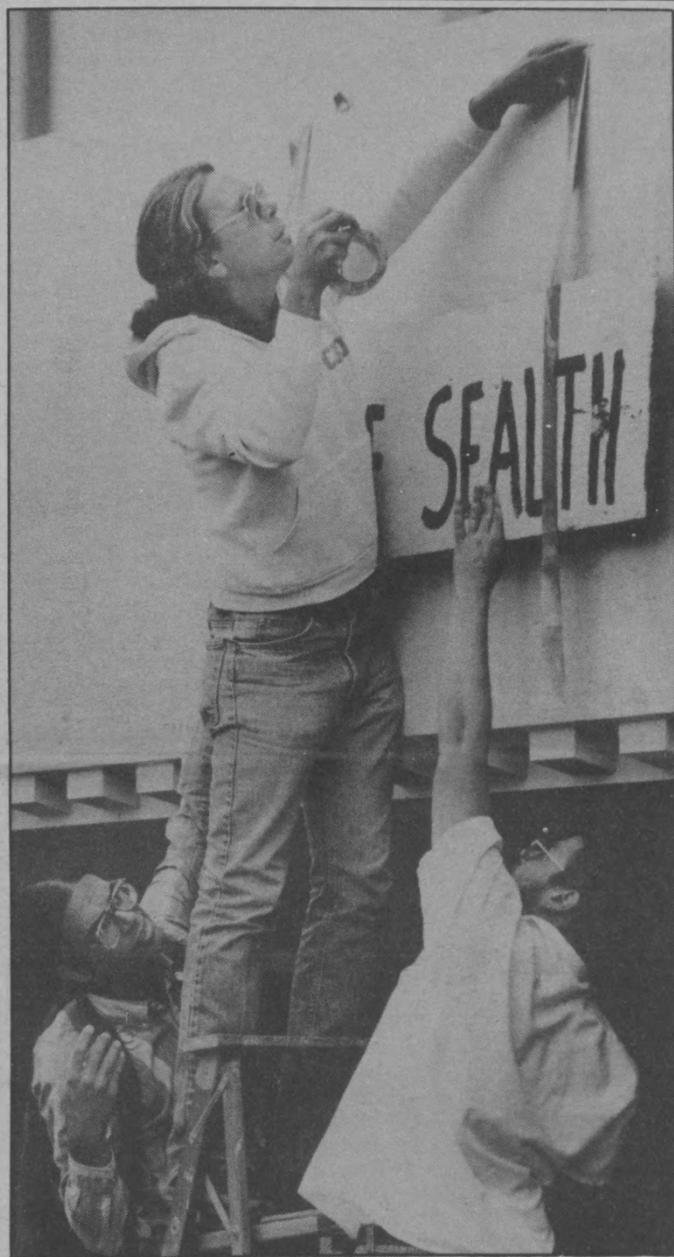
The Chicano/Latino and Asian-American percentage of the student body has not declined over the years, currently at 8.8 and 9.9 percent of the student body, respectively. The 164 Native American students at UCSB compose roughly 1 percent of enrollment. Other ethnic groups make up 1.8 percent.

While statistics clearly point out the situation, there are several theories about its cause, ranging from inadequate recruitment efforts to discouragement from the cultural environment.

"It's a class struggle exacerbated by race and accessibility to public education," according to Hyman Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program. "There is also high competition between other UC campuses that give more incentive financially to go to their school." Johnson believes UCSB should work to catch up with other UC campuses.

"A big deterrent to many Black men in deciding to come to UCSB for college has to do with the area," UCSB senior Ken Tolbert said. "Santa Barbara is an upper-middle class white area, and most Blacks aren't from or accustomed to areas like this."

"Culture shock could be a major factor," junior Curtis Shaw added. "It has a lot to do with the (See (RECRUITMENT), p.3)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus
UCSB activist Tim Garrett and helpers cover the Chemistry building sign with the name of Indian rights leader Chief Sealth as part of a rally in support of a two-course ethnicity requirement.

Rally Reaffirms Plea for Ethnicity Courses

Protesters Rename Campus Buildings, Threaten to Resume UCSB Hunger Strike

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Wooden signs bearing the names of people associated with racial issues were taped over the names of four UCSB buildings Wednesday by a group of students protesting what they see as the university's lack of recognition of achievements by non-whites.

Following a rally calling for implementation of an ethnic studies requirement, a group of 100 students, administrators, faculty and staff watched as a group of students used duct tape and epoxy to rename the Cheadle Hall administration building "P.W. Botha Hall." Vernon Cheadle is a former UCSB chancellor and Botha is the president of racially segregated South Africa.

Then, about 25 students moved to Phelps Hall to rename the building in honor of Luis Leal, a UCSB research associate in the Center for Chicano Studies.

The chemistry building was renamed for Chief Sealth, a Native American for whom the city Seattle, Wash. is named. The chemistry building is built on a Chumash Indian burial site.

At "Chief Sealth Hall," several chemistry professors and students came outside to watch the building be renamed. Most of

them smiled and returned inside the building.

Finally, the students renamed South Hall for Harriet Tubman, an organizer of the underground railroad which helped transport slaves to freedom during the Civil War.

The organizers of Wednesday's events are many of the same students who suspended their hunger strike Winter Quarter, agreeing to negotiate with administrators and faculty on fulfilling their list of 23 demands. Those negotiations resume today.

The meetings with the administration have so far been "exercises in mental masturbation," Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said after the rally. "If we don't get something definite come tomorrow, the possibility of a renewed hunger strike is very strong."

During the rally, students, staff and faculty spoke to the crowd, which was much smaller than those at Winter Quarter rallies on the same issue, of the necessity for a two-course ethnicity requirement.

"A one-course (requirement) really trivializes ... all the research the minority ... faculty is involved in," said political science department Chair Cedric Robinson. "A one-course is just an absurdity. It is just a negation of what we're trying to do."

Black studies Librarian Sylvia Curtis said she favors several series of courses on the contributions of minorities to different disciplines such as history, art and literature, but supports an interim two-course requirement while the university develops those classes.

"Who Cares?" Ask A.S. Reps at Univ. of Utah

Voters' Apathy Leads Students to Inject Bit of Anarchy to 'Air Out' Dusty Campus Politics

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

If you find yourself asking "Who cares?" as UCSB's current election campaign hype rolls on, you are not alone. Since September of 1988, the University of Utah's student government has been led by the "Who Cares?" Party, with a platform devoid of any serious politics.

With their term in office expiring this week, members of the "Who Cares?" party, also known as "Hookies," take pride in the fact

that over 90 percent of their student body did not vote in the last election.

"We've never really been interested in politics," said Hookies President Mike Kaly. "We were pissed off and confused, tired of the same frat boys and Mormons getting elected and taking control of so much money."

Regardless of the name's blatantly apathetic implications, Kaly claims "Who Cares?" is more of a question than it is a statement, open to many different interpretations. "Our question was 'Who cares about inaugural balls, resumes and administrative brunches?.... We felt that there were some things worth caring about,'" he said.

"Who Cares?" party members also pledged to raise A.S. money by "panhandling, running strip bars, raffles and prostitution." The party ran in opposition to the status-quo student government,

according to Kaly. "We felt that the people running our A.S. were all anal big-wigs, fueled by stupidity, and button-down collared ball-wipes," he said.

After three bottles of Robitussin DM cough syrup and a vivid realization experience/hallucination, Kaly said he saw that anger was not what he believed the party should be built on. "I decided that politics should become more improvisational, using a more flexible platform created out of humor and love," Kaly said.

With this in mind, Kaly and Hookies Vice President Grant Sperry set out to promote a student government open to any and all ideas. "Our goal was to create an open-doored democracy, sometimes bordering on anarchy, open to what the students themselves wanted," Kaly said.

As a show of good will, the Hookies considered randomly

distributing some of their \$500,000 budget to the students themselves. "We're thinking of giving out about \$300 — just handing out a dollar to everybody," Sperry said during his campaign.

Regardless of their free-flow spending policies, the Hookies have been responsible for the establishment of an on-campus day care center as well as for significant donations to their university library.

"A lot of the students were happy about the 'Who Cares?' election to office," said Scott Stone, a student reporter for the university's *Chronicle*. During the year the Hookies were in office, the students were able to appreciate the authority that their A.S. government actually had, Stone said. Kaly himself believes that many of the students were glad to see their A.S. government aired out a bit, with new students and radical ideas.

World

Heavy Fighting in Lebanon On Eve of War's Anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem and Christian forces turned their howitzers on residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday killing 12 people in a withering attack on that began on the eve of the civil war's 14th anniversary.

The leader of the Christian army said the fighting had reduced Lebanon to "a cadaver in a coffin."

The shelling duel was the fiercest since the Arab League called a cease-fire in Lebanon a week ago. It broke out a few minutes after a group of right-wing Christian politicians left Beirut for more peace talks in Kuwait.

The sudden barrage, which shattered an overnight lull, took civilians by surprise and forced them to rush back to bunkers and underground bomb shelters.



President Says Labor Unrest Cost Economy \$600 Million

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-Woo said Wednesday that labor unrest has cost South Korea \$600 million in exports this year and threatens to destroy the nation's economy.

"Our economy now stands at the crossroads," Roh told a meeting of top economic officials and business leaders. In addition to the lost exports, labor problems have resulted in a drop in the country's production of \$2.4 billion, he said.

There have been 395 labor disputes in South Korea this year, up 27 percent from a year ago, and 282 cases have been settled, according to the Labor Ministry.

In the past, South Korean workers' rights were curbed by authoritarian rule, but a pro-democracy movement recently has encouraged workers to demand more.

Chinese Premier Visits Japan After Long Diplomatic Hiatus

TOKYO — China's Premier Li Peng arrived Wednesday on the first visit to Japan by a Chinese head of state in seven years, and Japanese officials said he played down his country's growing ties with the Soviet Union.

In talks with Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita, Li also expressed support for Japan's position in a long territorial dispute with Moscow and welcomed Japanese investment in China.

A ministry official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, quoted Takeshita as telling Li that close ties with China were an important pillar of Japanese foreign policy.

"We hope the improved relations between China and the Soviet Union won't have an adverse effect on good China-Japanese relations," Takeshita was reported as saying.

Gorbachev Appeals for Calm in Troubled Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for calm in Soviet Georgia but rejected demands of local nationalists and blamed them for igniting lethal strife that he said had damaged his drive for reform.

"The interests of the working people have nothing in common with attempts to sever the existing ties of friendship and cooperation among our peoples, (to) dismantle the socialist system in the republic and push it into the slough of ethnic enmity," Gorbachev said.

They were the Soviet leader's first direct public remarks since at least 19 people were killed Sunday in a clash between pro-independence activists and security forces.

A Tass summary of Gorbachev's remarks blamed "actions by irresponsible persons" for the loss of life, apparently exonerating soldiers and police from any official blame.

Nation

President Proposes Ban on Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged a ban on campaign contributions by political action committees and said he opposed federal financing of congressional races Wednesday as he unveiled proposals to tighten ethical rules for Congress, judges and the executive branch.

"We've got to work together to reform a public code of conduct, that at times appears to be in disarray," Bush said.

Suggesting a major change in the way congressional campaigns are financed, Bush called for a halt to campaign contributions from political action committees, which pumped nearly \$156 million directly into congressional races last year.

"We have allowed our parties to become weakened and overshadowed by special interests, and we can best restore the role of the parties by limiting political action committees," Bush said.



Japan May Allot 40 Percent of Work on Fighter to U.S.

NEW YORK — Japan has agreed to allow 40 percent of the work on a new jet fighter to be done in the United States and has dropped its resistance to sharing technology from the project, *The New York Times* reported today.

Citing an unidentified Bush administration official, the newspaper said the concessions signaled that the project would be sent to Congress shortly.

The governments reached an agreement in principle last year in which General Dynamics Corp. would join with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries to develop and manufacture the plane, to be known as the FSX, for Fighter Support Experimental.

Cable TV Industry Called a Monopoly by Broadcasters

WASHINGTON — Broadcasters told Congress today that the cable television industry has grown into a multi-billion-dollar monopoly in the absence of federal controls and should be re-regulated to ensure the survival of free over-the-air TV.

The broadcasters said the 1984 Cable Act essentially deregulated the cable industry and said cable companies that once were poor cousins to traditional broadcasters now dominate the local TV marketplace.

"That act, which in essence removed all regulatory oversight, has become the communications equivalent of anabolic steroids. Today, cable television operators enjoy an unregulated monopoly," said Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Clarification

A headline in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly reported that an ethnicity requirement rally would be held today, although it was actually scheduled for Wednesday.

Also in Wednesday's paper, A.S. Finance Board member Michelle Koskella was quoted as saying that the organization CINAC cannot receive state funds because the group is considered unconstitutional by the state. In fact, the organization is recognized by the federal Immigration Naturalization Service and receives funds from the Santa Barbara Foundation and other local community groups, according to CINAC member Mateo Latosa.

Finally, in Tuesday's Nexus article on residence hall renovations, it was incorrectly reported that the removal of asbestos in UCSB residence halls was done after construction was complete. The removal was actually part of the original renovation plan. It was also incorrectly reported that KBZ is a construction contractor, but they are actually an architectural firm.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

State

Second Assault Weapons Ban Bill Sent to Assembly

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly's fiscal committee Wednesday approved one of two nearly identical assault weapon ban bills, readying both measures for floor votes on Monday.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 12-3 for SB292 by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, sending it to the Assembly floor. Democrats voted for the bill and Republicans against it.

The Senate's fiscal committee two days before approved AB357 by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles.

Roos and Roberti said they want both bills voted on Monday in the respective houses. The two bills will probably go into a two-house conference committee to reach a compromise.

However, the main item for compromise could be which author's name is listed first on the final bill. The two bills now are virtually identical.



Authorities Seize \$17 Million Worth of Marijuana in Bust

SAN DIMAS — Several clues, including a \$3,000 a month electric bill, led authorities to a mansion where marijuana plants and seeds valued at \$7 million were seized and two men were arrested, sheriff's deputies said Wednesday.

At the mansion on South Walnut Avenue, officers confiscated 713 plants, 142 dried plants and some packaged seeds, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Barry Wish of the San Dimas substation.

The wholesale value of the marijuana was placed at \$2.5 million while the street value was \$7 million, Wish said.

The raid ended a two-month investigation launched after deputies received "several clues," including an anonymous tip that the electric bill at the 3½-acre mansion was over \$3,000 a month, Wish said.

Parents of Pit Bull-Mauled Child Awarded \$3.5 Million

SAN JOSE — The family of a toddler mauled to death by a pit bull in 1987 won a \$3.5 million judgement from the dog's owner and his former landlady, but the family acknowledged little likelihood of collecting much money.

Michael Patrick Berry, the dog's owner, refused to attend the proceedings in Santa Clara County Superior Court, has been out of work and faces a second-degree murder charge in the death of 2½-year-old Jimmy Soto.

"We know we won't be able to get much," said Yvonne Nunez, the mother of the boy. "But it will be a reminder for people to keep an eye out and for dog owners to be aware of what can happen. We'd hate for this to happen to anybody else."

Public Utilities Commission Approves Water Rationing

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday approved a rationing plan for the San Jose Water Co. that is aimed at cutting water use by 25 percent for 201,000 customers.

Rainfall last month reduced but did not eliminate the need for water savings, originally pegged at 45 percent, the PUC said.

San Jose Water Co. serves San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Monte Sereno and parts of Cupertino and unincorporated areas of Santa Clara County. The company is one of several South Bay suppliers affected by a recent order of the Santa Clara Valley Water District to cut water use by 25 percent.

Effective immediately, residential customers are to be allocated 75 percent of their 1987 water use, and industrial customers are to get 90 percent of their 1987 use.

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No tree-huggin' here, pal

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Weather

The, um, clouds will start giving way to afternoon sunshine, if you believe the pundits. These are the greasy little people who sit in stinky offices writing long, moving pieces on how Bush's inability to name a cabinet quickly will severely cripple his ability to lead. And how choosing Dan Quayle as a running mate calls Bush's ability to lead into question. And how the John Tower affair will hamper Bush's ability to lead. It's going to snow tomorrow.

THURSDAY
High 71, low 50. Sunrise 6:31, sunset 7:30.

FRIDAY
High 68, low 52. So they took out the football lock-in the Student Union dealie. Hmmm....

Law Enforcers Crack Down on Local Fake I.D. Producers

By Steve Chaid
Reporter

Although carrying false identification may appear to be a relatively harmless offense because it is so commonplace, law enforcement agencies in conjunction with the Department of Motor Vehicles are stepping up their efforts to make minors realize the seriousness of this offense.

UCSB junior Mark Stuart Linden felt the effect of this effort when he was arrested Feb. 27 at his room in Santa

Rosa residence hall after a month-long investigation by the law enforcement branch of the DMV into what it suspected was an illegal operation of falsifying identification.

Linden, 19, was charged with violating California Vehicle Code 14610G, falsifying identification, after an employee at Tony Rose Camera in Goleta turned in a roll of film Linden had dropped off for development with about four pictures of driver's licenses on it, Linden said.

The pictures showed driver's licenses (Linden's

and a friend's) with "bogus information superimposed over the real information," Linden said.

An avid photographer, Linden said he was merely experimenting when he photographed the driver's licenses.

In his third court appearance Monday, Linden received a \$250 fine, 40 hours of community service and three years of probation. He said he considers this a light sentence compared to what he could have faced — a month-long jail term which the district attorney was pursuing. The sentence was

reduced due to a lack of evidence that Linden was distributing fake IDs.

Linden believes that his April 6 eviction from the Santa Rosa residence hall was related to the arrest; he said the reason given by dorm officials for his eviction was that he had lent his meal card to someone.

Santa Rosa Resident Director Fred Lipscomb explained that "there was more behind it than that," saying there had been a series of policy violations which he was not at liberty to discuss leading to the eviction.

Linden got off lightly, according to some law enforcement officials. "Although sentencing by the courts is supposed to encourage compliance with the system and discourage deviance, it is evident that the courts are not being taken seriously," said Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater. He added that "the biggest problems we have (in Isla Vista) are alcohol-related crimes."

This situation is exacerbated by the fact that "the amount of alcohol that is bought, consumed and pissed away is certainly in

disproportion to the amount people who are legally consuming or purchasing alcohol," he said.

The Foot Patrol is cracking down on other alcohol-related violations in an attempt to make minors think twice about such matters. Drinkwater explained that the punishment for a minor possessing alcohol was recently increased beyond a fine and court appearance to include a driver's license suspension of one year.

From January through November of 1988, 67 (See FAKE I.D., p.4)

RECRUITMENT: Plans to Draw Black Males to UCSB Being Discussed

(Continued from p.1)

background of the student. Students from Black areas will have a culture shock if they are put into a college campus like this one."

National Trend Studied

Such theories are supported by a study released in January by the American Council on Education showing that between 1976 and 1986, college enrollment of African-American men nationwide fell from 470,000 to 436,000.

ACE research suggests that rising college costs may be partially responsible. With the cost of tuition increasing steadily in recent years, many African-American men may opt instead to join the military or to get a job after high school, said Marilyn Frahm, a Michigan Saginaw Valley State University spokesperson quoted in the ACE report.

On a broader scale, Black studies Chair Gerald Horne believes that the continuing low enrollment of African-American men is due to racism prevalent in modern society.

"The ethos of American society has a lot to do with racism. The point racism has reached is that of fear, which leads to the implication of Black males," Horne said, citing as an example that the frequency of incidences of "police brutality is disproportionate between the races. Black men have a much higher police brutality incident rate simply because they are suspected as felons. It's all a matter of racism."

"Racial awareness goes in cycles," Tolbert said. "It was at a high point beginning with the Emancipation Proclamation, then it was low with the Jim Crow laws; during the '60s it was

at a high point again with the civil rights movement, and now it's at a low point again."

Steady Female Enrollment

But despite decreasing enrollment for men, the level of African-American female students has remained at roughly 5.2 percent of total U.S. college enrollment during the same period studied by ACE.

The number of women has not declined because "typically, women have been more academically eligible," Johnson said, explaining that African-American women have traditionally been more encouraged toward education than African-American men.

"A good education is imposed on Black women while survival is imposed on the men," EOP counselor Mark Armstrong said. "Where we are today, many Black kids and parents want their kids to succeed. There is a greater sense of who they are."

"There is a difference in family structure that leads either the males or the females toward school," Tolbert said. "In Black families, the importance of schooling is instilled in women at a young age, so more women are going to go to college. The Black males are stressed to be good in physical activities and sports, so in the end they turn to jobs, the military and ways of gaining fast money in such things as drugs."

Need for Recruitment

To recruit more African-American men, the American

Council on Education has recommended that campuses develop "comprehensive programs designed to recruit, retain, and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

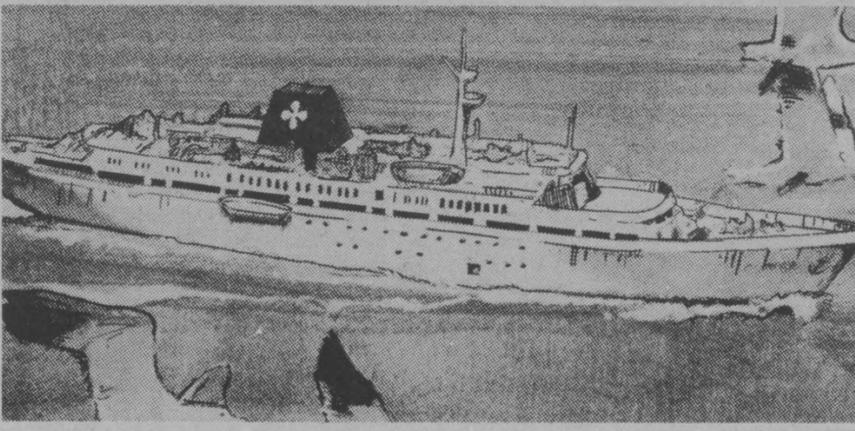
"A lot of my friends turned to the military and jobs instead of going to college," Shaw said. "No colleges came to my high school to recruit anyone, but college is something I've always wanted to do."

While UCSB currently has no special outreach programs aimed specifically at Black men, possibilities are being discussed between EOP and the registrar's office, and many students like Ken Tolbert are tutoring African-American youths at local high schools.

"By helping out at the school, Ken has had a great impact on those students," Armstrong said. "When they see a Black guy who is in college and can dance, shoot the breeze and is cool, they realize that this is within reach. It's important to have role models and support systems."

Armstrong himself has initiated the UCSB "100 Black Men Club," a mentor program to enhance the interrelations between students and faculty and staff members. "It began this year as a mentorship program; in the past it was just a social club," Armstrong said. "The idea is to pair up a student with a faculty or staff member to see what it's like to be a leader. Many men don't feel part of this environment. We try to offer help in feeling like we belong and in being connected with the rest of campus."

Armstrong believes that such support systems are (See RECRUITMENT, p.4)



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This Week in UCSB History

One Year Ago
Monday, April 11, 1988

UCSB's Alumni Association announced Friday that it will stop managing The Pub in June 1989 due to mounting financial losses and management problems associated with a university drinking establishment.

Alumni Association officials, campus and UCen administrators will attempt to preserve a beer and wine bar on campus by soliciting bids for the unique space in the UCen from outside contractors, association Assistant Director Jim McNamara said during last week's UCen Governance Board meeting.

The association's decision to end its seven-year relationship with the bar evolved over two years of debate, and had nothing to do with last Tuesday night's disturbance at a Red Hot Chili Peppers concert that resulted in five arrests, according to Chuck Loring, president of the Alumni Association board of directors.

Five Years Ago
Wednesday, April 11, 1984

The Assembly Education Committee defeated legislation that would have denied state financial aid to post-secondary students not registered with the U.S. military selective service at Tuesday's hearing.

The 10 votes were split evenly between committee Democrats and Republicans on the assembly bill, which required 8 votes to pass out of committee.

Modeled after the federal Solomon Amendment, the bill (A.B. 2570) would have prohibited the Student Aid Commission or any private or public higher education institution from administering financial aid to applicants not registered for the selective service.

Assemblymember Frank Hill (R-Whittier), author of the bill, told committee members, when presenting the bill that he did not want to debate the philosophy of the issue but wanted the state to comply with existing federal law.

Ten Years Ago
Monday, April 9, 1979

Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power staged a "die-in" Friday to demonstrate their general concern about the use of nuclear power and, according to organizer Gary Dietrich, "to show solidarity with the folks who were contaminated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania."

The five minute "silent vigil" began at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Physics building, site of UCSB's small nuclear reactor. At the appointed moment, the group of about 200 people who had gathered for the event fell to the ground *en masse* screaming and moaning in symbolic pain of what Dietrich called "the terrible suffering of radiation contaminaton."

Fifteen Years Ago
Monday, April 8, 1974

Isla Vista is now feeling the effects of the new anti-nudity ordinance, as 10 people have been arrested on Devereux Beach under the county ordinance that bans nudity on beaches "opened to the public and to the public view."

According to Randy Johnson, one of the 10 arrested Thursday afternoon, he and the group of people he was with "saw a man fully dressed, including shoes, walk up the beach to us, and turn around and walk back. A short while later, county sheriff's deputies arrived and told us we were under arrest for bathing nude on a public beach."

No one resisted arrest, said Johnson, although two people were handcuffed. Without being read their rights, all 10 were compelled to "line up in two's march for about a mile" to the sheriff's vehicle, Johnson added. The group was then given a citation and released.

— compiled by Michelle Ray

FAKE I.D.

(Continued from p.3)

Both Drinkwater and Roth said that efforts being made now are paying off, and they intend to do whatever they can until people start acting their age.

citations were issued in Isla Vista for offenses related to falsification or tampering of IDs, according to statistics compiled by the Foot Patrol last year.

DMV senior special investigator Ron Roth emphasized the severity of offenses concerning the possession of false IDs and

alcohol by minors.

"Too many people feel it is a joke. They don't realize that obtaining fake IDs can result in felony and perjury charges that can, quite seriously, jeopardize a young person's future," Roth said. "With increased punishment, hopefully they will be scared into in-

telligence."

Drinkwater realizes that "necessity being the mother of invention, people may, as an entrepreneurial enterprise, attempt to circumvent the system by distributing fake IDs for a fee in the form of true capitalists."

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RECRUITMENT

(Continued from p.3)

essential to strengthen recruitment and retention of African-American men. "That's why it's different in the South," he said. "Many Black men are going to the South for college because that's where their roots are and there is one common goal. They're all in it together. There are support systems on the campus that make it easier for the students. Everybody is interested in you in the South."

Hurdles Must Be Overcome

In the face of growing crime problems in urban areas, many at UCSB agree that African-American males seriously risk losing the motivation required to get to college.

Horne believes that "U.S. foreign policy must be altered. The government needs massive intervention and an increase in its social programs. The drug and homicide scourge has hit society and is a major cause of the decline" of the number of African-American men in college.

Drugs are a major problem that intervenes at the primary and secondary educational level while many African-Americans are growing up, Tolbert believes. "There aren't a lot of Blacks in affluent areas and it's hard to gain respect," he said. "Dropping out has to do with being filtered out by circumstance. Black men are diverted to other interests like drugs, maybe getting a girl pregnant or no funding for college. People tend to go for the instant gratification, and it's there in drugs. School takes even more money that they don't have."

"I'm in college because I was expected to go," freshman Bill Bush explained. "I grew up under different circumstances from other Blacks because I lived in a middle-class neighborhood. Some of my other friends turned to gangs, and they would have rather had cash than spend time and money in college. I'm in college to get an education, a degree, please my family and, in a way, 'please the Black race' and show that Blacks can make it."

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Prestigious Pulitzer Prize for Music Again Goes to UC San Diego Faculty

UCSD Professor Roger Reynolds was awarded the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for Music, Columbia University announced last month.

His prize-winning work, *Whispers Out of Time*, is a 25-minute composition for string orchestra. It was written while Reynolds was on a leave of absence at Amherst University last fall and has been performed only once for an audience of a few hundred people, last December.

It is unusual, Reynolds noted, that the prize was awarded to a piece so infrequently performed.

The prestigious Pulitzer, whose recipient is awarded a \$3,000 cash award, "raises general recognition of your work," Reynolds believes.

UC San Diego

Though nominated for the Pulitzer several times, this year is the first time Reynolds has won it and the second time in five years that the award has come to the UCSD music department.

Two Pulitzers in one department, said Chancellor Richard Atkinson, are an indication of the excellence of that department. And the award is a double honor for Reynolds, Atkinson said, "both for his own brilliant accomplishment and for his role in helping create the department."

Reynolds, a UCSD professor since 1969, is the founder of the Campus Center for Music Experiment and is widely known for his diverse musical compositions.

(from the *Guardian*)

Video Telephone to Begin Operation at UCLA, Will Link With UC Berkeley

It has been called "an information vending machine," a "visual communications center" and "the phone booth of tomorrow." It's a fax machine, a video player/recorder, a telephone and a video phone all in one.

It's Phonavision, and construction of one of the first booths of its kind is under way at Ackerman Hall's A-level.

UC Berkeley

UCLA and UC Berkeley will house the booths, called the "first automated public pay telephones in the world,"

created by Stephen Strickland, chief executive officer of Communications Technologies Inc. His company is working with ASUCLA and UC Berkeley's Student Union to set up the system.

"It does everything a normal pay phone does and more," said Alan Rosenbaum, administrative assistant at UCLA's Student Union Operations.

And indeed it does. For a fixed charge, the user can send fax messages to and receive messages from anywhere in the world, record and play video tapes, and speak face-to-face via a video screen to anyone at the Berkeley phone.

The booths are expected to go into operation within the next few weeks, Strickland said, after the remaining details and formalities are worked through.

(from the *Daily Bruin*)

UC Davis Student Kicks Off March for Reproductive Rights With Song

An estimated 100 people from Davis participated in last Sunday's massive "March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives" in San Francisco.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 people from all over the state gathered at Justin Herman Plaza and listened to a variety of speakers and performers before marching down Market street carrying signs, chanting and singing. As the march ended, participants filled the plaza outside City Hall to listen to speeches from Assembly Speaker Willie Brown; Francis Kissling, president of Catholics for Free Choice; and a variety of other speakers.

UC Davis

UC Davis senior Elizabeth Tucker spoke and sang at the rally, kicking off the march. She performed an original song titled "Never Again" and informed the crowd about the 24-hour pro choice vigil, which has been maintained at UCD since Feb. 8. Tucker said she was overwhelmed by the experience.

"I've never been a part of something so big and powerful," she said. "I could not see the ends of the crowd."

According to Tucker, the vigil at UCD has inspired many other communities to initiate their own vigils in support of women's reproductive freedom, including spin-off vigils at UC Santa Barbara, UC Berkeley and Chico State.

(from the *California Aggie*)

Compiled by Ben Sullivan

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UC, State College, Community College Students Could Share Single Campus

By Judy Tachibana
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Imagine a single campus shared by students enrolled in the University of California, California State University and California community college systems.

Such a campus, or "university park," is one idea legislators have been discussing in an effort to encourage cooperation among California's three segments of higher education and to save on state money spent on increasing needs of post-secondary education.

"It's one idea proposed for examination by the systems as they proceed to provide for expansion," said Brian Murphy, consultant for the Joint Committee for Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

With the proposed closing of the Presidio in San Francisco, legislators are eyeing the 1,400-acre military base as a site for a campus.

Unquestionably, more students will be knocking at the doors of California's public colleges and universities. By the year 2000, an additional 40,000 students are expected to swell the ranks of the 135,000 students enrolled in the UC system, according to the committee's report. Enrollment in the CS system is expected to increase by 18 percent, or 60,000 students.

While the community college system does not have comprehensive growth projections, some of the state's 107 two-year colleges already are reaching their enrollment limits and several are turning students away.

While there is no way California can avoid campus expansion, legislators are suggesting educational leaders consider "new and creative configurations between facilities of the three segments."

Thus was born the concept of the "university park," where the three institutions would share facilities such as libraries, maintenance and classrooms, said Curtis Richards, consultant for the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education. "We ought to explore that as a concept before we build another UC or CSU."

"Assemblyman (Tom) Hayden has long argued that we need to improve the cooperation between the three public segments," Richards said. "This is a proposal that would foster that cooperation."

The plan also would help boost the image of community

colleges and would save the state money, Richards said. "If we can build one big library instead of three libraries, that's serious savings," he said.

The shared facilities also would "beef up the role of transfer," Richards said. "It's an automatic given that you are going to transfer because you are on the campus." Assemblymember John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, discussed the idea of using the Presidio.

"It seems like a good idea to explore a joint enterprise rather than having them all separate," Vasconcellos said. "It (the Presidio) would be a wonderful location for an experimental facility."

Such a facility — with complementary institutions — would encourage cooperation among the three systems, Vasconcellos said. "There's so much of a separation at this point." UC spokesman Ron Kolb had no comment.

William Kolender, a member of the state community college board of governors, said, "It sounds like an interesting concept. I think it's worth studying."

David Leveille, CSU director of institutional relations, said, "At first blush, if one takes a look at other parts of the country where it is being tried, such as the Denver area, there seems to be some reservations about how well it works."

Dave Longanecker, executive director of the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, spoke candidly about a program in Denver that shares facilities.

"Based on our experience, I cannot imagine why anyone would want to go through what we have gone through," Longanecker said. "It looks so good on paper and most of us wish we could work better together in higher education. (But) it certainly hasn't worked here."

Longanecker said about 30,000 students attend one campus — the Auraria Higher Education Center — that serves the Community College of Denver, Metropolitan State College and the University of Colorado, Denver. Each institution has its own chief executive officer and another heads the entire center. Frustrated leaders have spun through a revolving door of presidencies, Longanecker said.

Lee Kerschner, former director in Colorado and present CSU administrator, said there was a failure on the part of the three institutions to cooperate effectively.

"The experiment in Denver has been fraught with difficulties from the very beginnings," Kerschner said. "I think if we did that in California, we would have to be very careful to learn from difficulties Auraria had."

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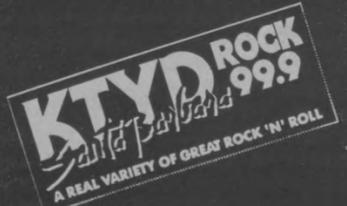
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Happy Birthday



A student who will remain nameless sits chained to a pole at the intersection of El Greco and campus as part of a birthday prank his "friends" hatched. After dragging the hapless birthday boy out of bed early in the morning, he was shackled to the pole. The pranksters said they were going to use a Kryptonite lock at first, but said it was too tight around his neck.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Californians Optimistic About State, National Officeholders

By Rick Rodriguez
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Californians have generally favorable views of all the top national and state officeholders, with the exception of Vice President Dan Quayle, according to a new California Poll.

"The public is in a fairly upbeat frame of mind in terms of its high-office representatives," said Mark DiCamillo, managing editor of the non-partisan California Poll. "There isn't any great criticism of anyone except Quayle."

The survey, based on interviews conducted with 1,077 adults earlier this year, showed that Californians have high expectations of President George Bush.

Fifty-six percent predicted that Bush will do an excellent or good job as president, and another 23 percent said he will do a "fair" job. Only 9 percent said he will do a poor or very poor job, and 12 percent had no opinion.

Public expectations are the opposite for Quayle, a former Indiana senator mired in controversy about his qualifications to be vice president ever since Bush chose him to be his running mate.

Gov. George Deukmejian, who has announced he will not seek re-election in 1990, continued to receive relatively high job performance ratings.

Half of those surveyed said he was doing an excellent or good job, 30 percent said he was doing a fair job, 16 percent said he was doing a poor job, and 4 percent had no opinion.

A politician who reportedly covets Deukmejian's job, U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has seen a sizable increase in his popularity.

Wilson, who easily won re-election in November, was rated as doing an excellent or good job by 46 percent of those polled, nine percentage points better than his average job-performance rating of 1988.

California's senior U.S. senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, also had a slight increase in the percentage of those surveyed who approved of his job performance. Forty-nine percent said he is doing an excellent or good job, compared to his 1988 average of 44 percent.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

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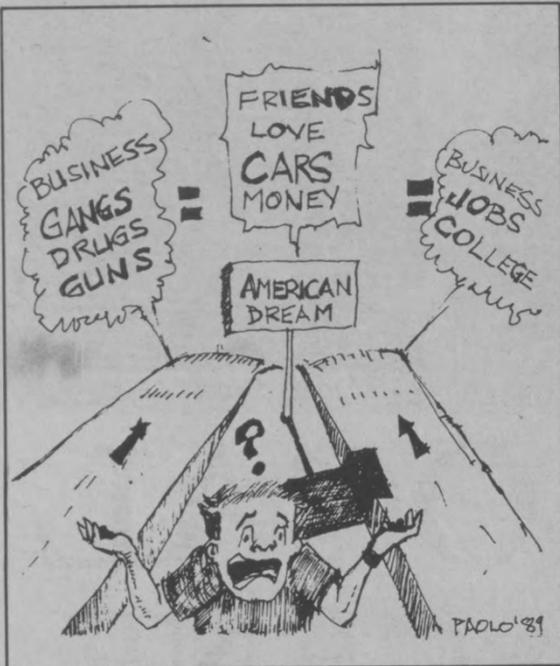
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Cleaning Up

Editorial

In 1988, 372 homicides were reported in Washington, D.C. At 58 murders per 100,000 citizens, the city achieved the nation's highest homicide-to-citizen ratio.

Unprecedented drug-related violence has reduced the city's populace to a people too paralyzed by fear and too powerless to help themselves. And the war on drugs charges forward, with the federal government releasing this month a rash of new, restricting anti-drug measures.

On April 3 the Supreme Court ruled to allow federal drug agents to stop, question, search and, if appropriate, arrest airline passengers who look and act like drug couriers.

The precedent-setting case is of a man who paid cash for a \$2,100 round-trip plane ticket to a city known for drug dealings, traveled under an assumed name, checked no baggage, appeared nervous and returned, it was later found, with 1.063 kilograms of cocaine. The case is too extreme to be applicable, not to mention that search and seizure on the basis of appearances and circumstantial evidence represent a flagrant violation of civil rights. That the Supreme Court ruled in such a way is quite ominous.

On April 4 the Washington, D.C. city council approved anti-loitering legislation as well as a revised curfew for minors. Again, it is the case of excessive restraints on the innocent in an attempt to control violators.

On April 11, the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy announced an \$80 million federal effort, in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the attorney general, to help reduce drug-related violence in Washington, D.C.

Most funding will go for building new prisons in the capital, where currently facilities are nearly 2,000 prisoners beyond capacity. While imprisonment is only a band-aid for this complex national problem, it is hoped the prison will stand as a monolithic, symbolic deterrent for those considering participation in crime.

HUD will attempt to keep drug traffickers out of federal housing projects in D.C. by speeding the eviction of drug traffickers and barring additional drug dealers from gaining access to the projects via additional fences and security systems.

The plan also calls for the creation of a task force of federal, state and local investigators, plus a support staff of Drug Enforcement Agency agents and Pentagon intelligence analysts.

But plans for new prisons, new fences and random airport searches only clean up the mess while failing to address the causes. While such measures may deter some would-be thugs, in the long run they are ineffective and only add to the hysteria. As long as drug crimes continue to produce success stories, they will continue to stand as a model for an alternative route to the American Dream.

The only lasting solution is to attack the root of the problem once and for all. Common sense education must be implemented in our elementary schools and continued through high school. It is crucial that children grow up knowing that success and satisfaction can be found in legitimate jobs and that drug involvement offers frightfully few options — either the penitentiary or the grave.

Even the richest drug lords wind up dead or in jail. Let's see that dream end.

A Connection For All People

Ronald Takaki

In Palolo Valley, Hawaii, where I lived as a child, my neighbors were Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Filipino and Hawaiian. I heard voices with different accents and I heard different languages. I played with children of different colors. Why, I wondered, were families representing such an array of nationalities living together in one little valley? My teachers and textbooks did not explain our diversity.

After graduating from high school, I attended a college on the mainland where students and even professors would ask me how long I had been in America and where I had learned to speak English. "In this country," I would reply. "I was born in America, and my family has been here for three generations."

Today, some 20 years later, Asian and also Afro-American, Chicano/Latino, and Native-American students continue to find themselves perceived as strangers on college campuses. Moreover, they are encountering a new campus racism. The targets of ugly racial slurs and violence, they have begun to ask critical questions about why knowledge of their histories and communities is excluded from the curriculum. White students are also realizing the need to understand the cultural diversity of American society.

In response, colleges and universities across the country, from Brown to Berkeley, are currently considering requiring students to take courses designed to help them understand diverse cultures.

The debate is taking place within a general context framed by academic pundits like Allan Bloom and E.D. Hirsch. Both of them are asking: What is an educated, a culturally literate person?

I think Bloom is right when he says: "There are some things one must know about if one is to be educated... The university should try to have a vision of what an educated person is." I also agree with Hirsch when he insists that there is a body of cultural information that "every American needs to know."

But the question is: What should be the content of education and what does cultural literacy mean? The traditional curriculum reflects what Howard Swearer, former president of Brown University, has described as a "certain provincialism," an overly Eurocentric perspective. Concerned about this problem, a Brown University visiting committee recommended that the faculty consider requiring students to take an ethnic studies course before they graduate. "The contemporary definition of an educated person," the committee said, "must include at least minimal awareness of multicultural reality."

This view now is widely shared. Says Donna Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison: "Every student needs to know much more about the origins and history of the particular cultures which, as Americans, we will encounter during our lives."

This need is especially felt in California, where racial minorities will constitute a majority of the population by 2000, and where a faculty committee at the University of California at Berkeley has proposed an "American cultures requirement" to give students a deeper understanding of our nation's racial and cultural diversity. Faculty opposition is based mainly on a disdain for all requirements on principle, an unwillingness to add another requirement, an insistence on the centrality of

Western civilization and a fear that the history of European immigrant groups would be left out of the proposed course.

In fact, however, there are requirements everywhere in the curriculum (for reading and composition, the major, a foreign language, breadth of knowledge, etc.). The American cultures requirement would not be an additional course, for students would be permitted to use the course to satisfy one of their social science or humanities requirements. Western civilization will continue to dominate the curriculum, and the proposed requirement would place the experiences of racial minorities within the broad context of American society. Faculty support for some kind of mandatory course is considerable, and a vote on the issue is scheduled this spring.

But the question often asked is: What would be the focus and content of such multicultural courses? Actually, there is a wide range of possibilities. For many years I have been teaching a course on "Racial Inequality in America: a Comparative Historical Perspective." Who we are in this society and how we are perceived and treated have been conditioned by America's racial and ethnic diversity. My approach is captured in the phrase "from different shores." By "shores," I intend a double meaning. One is the shores that immigrants left to go to America — those in Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia. The second is the different and often conflicting shores or perspectives from which scholars have viewed the experiences of racial and ethnic groups.

In my course, students read Thomas Sowell's *Ethnic America: A History* along with my *Iron Cages: Race and Culture in 19th Century America*. Readings also include Winthrop Jordan on the colonial origins of racism, John Higham on nativism, Mario Barrera on Chicanos and William J. Wilson on the Black underclass. By critically examining the different "shores," students are able to address complex comparative questions: How have the experiences of racial minorities such as Blacks and Asians been similar to, and different from, one another? Is "race" the same as "ethnicity?" How have race relations been shaped by economic developments, as well as by culture? What impact have these forces had on moral values about how people should think and behave, beliefs about human nature and society and images of the past as well as the future?

Other courses could examine racial diversity in relation to gender, immigration, urbanization, technology, or the labor market. Courses could also study specific topics such as Hollywood's racial images, ethnic music and art, novels by writers of color, the civil rights movement, or the Pacific Rim. Regardless of theme or topic, all of the courses should address the major theoretical issues concerning race and should focus on Afro-Americans, Asians, Chicanos/Latinos and Native Americans.

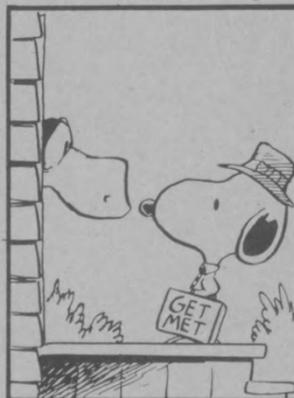
Who would teach these courses? Responsibility could be located solely in ethnic studies programs. But this would reduce them to service-course programs and also render even more remote the possibility of diversifying the traditional curriculum. The sheer logistics of meeting the demand generated by an institution-wide requirement would be overwhelming for any single department.

Clearly, faculty members in the social sciences and humanities will have to be involved. There also are dangers in this approach, however. The diffusion of ethnic studies throughout the traditional disciplines could undermine the coherence and identity of ethnic studies as a field of teaching and scholarship. It could also lead to area-studies courses on Africa or Asia disguised as ethnic

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

A Voter Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How can UCSB become a Club-Med vacation when the students don't even have enough room to park bicycles? Why aren't we voting on expanding classroom space and/or hiring more professors so that students can take classes they want instead of taking what they can get? How many more years will students wait in hour-long schedule adjustment lines only to be frustrated again and again? Shouldn't we put our money into solving the problems which affect all students instead of adding a weightroom four times bigger, four new basketball courts, five new volleyball courts, five new racquetball courts and two new squash courts — \$25,829,000! For incoming freshmen of 1992 it's only \$33 per quarter — what a bargain, especially for those who are counting the days until financial aid payout. Excuse the sarcasm, but it's not fair to make students who attend UCSB for academic reasons spend their hard-earned money for facilities

they may never even use!

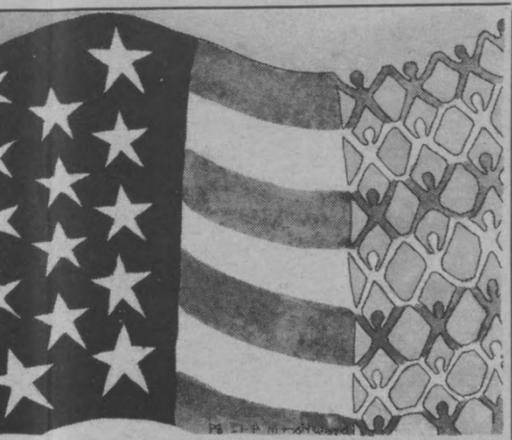
One more question; why UCSB project on the same measure? They should be separate. I'd vote for a Cultural Center, bookstore expansion, expansion of Notetaking and Publication with the ballot measure stands, I have to vote N you pro one part, but I other? Are you questioning measure, too? Please vote SONYA KE

So Does Another

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been watching what has been going on with the Student Union ordeal, and have been concerned student, been trying to educate myself on this. Recently I began reading the Student Union model and have been quite surprised and amazed at what I have read.

I have noticed many flaws in reasoning and in the Student Union model. The whole purpose of the union is to allow the will of the student body to be better expressed through democracy. But in looking



Beltin' the Blues To America

Thomas Cahill

I have an innate respect for musicians. Being one myself I admire their discipline and, quite often, their spirituality. There are, of course, some exceptions: Richard Nixon (who played piano and secretly bombed Cambodia), Richard Wagner (whose music was pretentious, boring, dreary, or sometimes all three), Guns N' Roses (Do I have to explain?) and Jon Bon Jovi (I am over 16). Lee Atwater is a musician. Not only that, he is a blues musician — and a blues musician-guitarist at that.

As a staunch liberal, I was appalled at the shoddy demagogic campaign Atwater ran for Bush. It was vacuous, shrill and mean-spirited. George Bush took his vision of the country from a core, commercialized beat-up-on-liberals, and pledged allegiance to the flag. He solved other, less important issues by saying he wanted to be the fill-in-the-blank (take your pick: Education, Environment, Child Care, American, Kinder, Gentler) President. Other important issues (some might say the most important ones) — AIDS, the deficit, Central America — were not discussed at all. But some of the bad taste was taken out of my mouth when I found out that Atwater would set up an all-blues show at the inaugural festivities. After all, anyone who likes Bo Diddley, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins and Willie Dixon can't be all that bad. But a question kept reverberating in my mind: How could someone who loves Black music so much serve as point man for politicians who come in on just the other side of race-baiting?

For example, Lee Atwater, as a young man, served as an intern for Strom Thurmond. Strom Thurmond, for those who may not know, is the Republican senator from South Carolina. He used to be a Democrat; in 1948, he left the party to run as a Dixiecrat because of the relatively strong civil rights platform of Harry Truman. In 1964, when it became apparent that the Democrats were going to be behind Martin Luther King, Jr.'s civil rights drive and that Barry Goldwater, under the banner of states' rights, was firmly entrenched against it, Strom became a Republican. As a member of both parties, Thurmond fought hard against nearly every important civil rights bill. In fact, with the help of Goldwater, he filibustered against the Voting Rights Act of 1964. The only piece of civil rights legislation that I know he supported was the one to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

Perhaps the most odious example of Atwater's insensitivity to African Americans are the Willie Horton ads. I do not wish to rehash furloughs of the death penalty, but let's face it, Black men raping white women is a nightmare archetype of white subconscious, especially the white Southern male subconscious. The fact that Lee Atwater stated that he wanted Willie Horton forever associated with Mike Dukakis and that he wanted Dukakis to be put up to the left of turnip greens and other soul foods belies the real reason for these ads.

I guess these racist ads should come as no surprise; the party of

Lincoln has appealed to racial fears ever since the beginning of the civil rights movement. There were nice code words used by Nixon and Reagan — "law and order," "welfare queen," and "states' rights." There was George Bush calling Jesse Jackson "a hustler from Chicago" and last but not all too unfortunately least, there was Jesse Helms. What is surprising is Atwater's assertion that the Republicans want to attract more African American voters. This cannot be done by jamming with B.B. King. (I will admit, however that Jack Kemp, who in most respects is a shallow reactionary, has never resorted to the explicit race-baiting that a great deal of Republicans have, and that there are some Republicans who have excellent records in civil rights — Packwood and Weiker, for example).

One of the reasons that I think a good number of white students came to help Blacks (aside from Martin Luther King's passionate, moral and courageous leadership) was that these students were exposed to the music of Bo Diddley, Little Richard, Sam Cooke, Fats Domino and Chuck Berry when they were growing up. In addition, many of them were turned on to the blues in college (as any blues fan knows, the blues audience changed from poor Blacks to collegiate whites in the 1960s). In both cases they learned that "Negroes" had the same sexuality, drive, same feelings and desires that they (the whites) did. To me, it would be impossible for any open-minded human being to listen, to really listen, to Muddy Waters sing "I'm a Man" and not know that Blacks are in every respect equal to whites. That's what disturbs me the most about Lee Atwater; he has listened to this music and has still been able to use Willie Horton as a boogie man for white America.

It angers me that the Republican Party, not satisfied with the exclusive rights to God, Mother, Morality, "Law and Order" and the Flag is trying to encroach on one of the best things about this country, its music. Reagan tried to claim Springsteen as one of their own (Springsteen, to his credit, called them on this) and all four candidates to the general election had "Born in the U.S.A." blasting on their rally's sound system (this was especially ironic in the case of Quayle, who had his father bail him out of Vietnam, and of Bentsen and Bush, who pulled levers for their sons as well, when you consider that the song is about a man who was ruined by that conflict). George Bush sang "This Land is Your Land" with Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle (they all conveniently left out lines about private property, poverty and hunger, of course), and one hesitates to think what will happen next. Maybe Bush will quote "All You Need is Love" while giving poor children lunches of nothing but ketchup and lima beans. Maybe Quayle will use the words to "Blowin' in the Wind" to drum up support for right-wing death squads in El Salvador, and maybe, just maybe, Bush, Sununu, Baker and Darman can do a four-part harmony of "It Was Just My Imagination Running Away With Me" as Bush explains that "no new taxes" was a lie. Music will then be used to sell policies of greed and deceit in the same way it is used to sell cars and underwear now.

Thomas J. Cahill is a junior majoring in political science.

udies, to revised but essentially intact Western-tilization courses with a few "non-Western" readings cked on, or to amorphous and bland "American studies" courses taught by instructors with little or no nining in multi-cultural studies. Such courses, though ill-intentioned, could result in the unwitting per- tuation of certain racial stereotypes and even to the nsformation of texts by writers and scholars of color o "mistexts." This would only reproduce multicultural teracy.

But broad faculty participation in such a requirement n work if there is a sharply written statement of pur- se, as well as clear criteria for courses on the racial and ultural diversity of American society. We also need in- disciplinary institutes to offer intellectual settings ere faculty members from different fields can collaborate on new courses and where ethnic studies olars can share their expertise. More importantly, we ed to develop and strengthen ethnic studies programs d departments as academic foundations for this new ulticultural curriculum. Such bases should bring tgether a critical mass of faculty members committed and trained in, ethnic studies, and should help to reserve the alternative perspectives provided by this nolarly field.

In addition, research must generate knowledge for the w courses, and new faculty members must be trained ethnic studies teaching and scholarship. Berkeley ready has a doctoral program in ethnic studies, but her graduate schools must also help prepare the next eration of faculty members. Universities will ex- perience a tremendous turnover in teachers due to irements, and this is a particularly urgent time to ucate future scholars, especially from minority groups, a multicultural curriculum.

The need to open the American mind to greater cultural iversity will not go away. We can resist it by ignoring the anging ethnic composition of our student bodies and the rger society, or we can realize how it offers colleges and iversities a timely and exciting opportunity to revitalize e social sciences and humanities, giving both a new nse of purpose and a more inclusive definition of owledge.

If concerted efforts are made, someday students of ferent racial backgrounds will be able to learn about e another in an informed and systematic way and will t graduate from our institutions of higher learning morant about how places like Palolo Valley fit into merican society.

onald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the iversity of California at Berkeley, is the author of From fferent Shores: Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity in erica, published by Oxford University Press.



ven use. tion; why is the the same ballot y should be te for a Multi- bookstore ex- sion of A.S. ublications. But measure as it o vote NO. Are rt, but not the questioning this ease vote no. ONYA KEENER

Another

kus: atching what has with the Student and have, as a nt, been trying to on this issue. an reading the model and have sed and alarmed ad. d many major ng and ideology nion model. The f the union is to he students to be ed through a in looking over

the document, I have noticed that the small political faction that put this document together have inflicted their own personal views and will over the views and will of the students. In the union model, out of the current \$19.49 of Associated Student lock-ins, the \$.85 lock-in for the Daily Nexus has been conviently transferred over to serve as funding for the union's information service. This is a lock-in voted on by the students, and what right does this faction have to try to undermine this student vote? If this faction wants lock-in money for this function, why don't they go to the students and ask them on an individual referendum? The lock-in, which provides for 6 percent of the total Daily Nexus budget, requires the Nexus to provide copies of the paper to senior citizens in the community. If the union would not be giving funding to the Nexus any more, how could it expect to maintain even this small hand in Nexus affairs? Also, I have noticed that they have eliminated the \$1.50 football lock-in. I can understand the writers of this document are not football fans, but they have no right to inflict their lack of

sportsmanship on the already expressed will of the student body. Between these two abuses of poetic license, they have rewritten over \$110,000 worth of funds in their own beliefs. If they want to make these types of changes, then they should bring them directly to the student body, and not try to slide them in through their model. Personally, I am extremely skeptical of a model that directly undermines the will of the students and then calls itself a model for democracy. These are far from the only flaws in the union model. The entire document is literally saturated with slanted wording. Also, I know of no one who has a complete Student Union model. The document which is available to the public stands at 64 pages, yet the writers claim the model is over 120 pages! Which version did this group want on the ballot? And were they willing to let the public see it before it came to a vote? I recommend asking these people to see a complete copy of the Student Union before you sign any petition to get this up for a special election! The Legislative Council acted

very responsibly by voting down placing the Student Union model on the ballot. A government with more student participation sounds like a great idea. But the political faction that wrote this is not only calling for a change in the ideology of A.S.' decision-making, but also their Student Union calls for a restructuring of A.S. in their own beliefs. Watch out — their document holds not only an ideological change, but also a lot of specific changes which need to be looked at carefully. This will take much longer than the three weeks the proponents said was enough time to educate the public on the model, especially with over 60 pages still unaccounted for. A.S. is an important organization that should not be totally restructured without critical thought, deliberation and an understanding of all ramifications. BRENTON D. PROUTY

Write

Doonesbury



Anti-nuclear sentiment had been brewing in New Zealand for some time before the New Zealand Labour Party pledged in its 1984 election campaign to ban port calls by nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed warships.

The NZLP won the election and its leader, Prime Minister David Lange, immediately affirmed the party would keep its anti-nuclear campaign promise. The new policy was felt most strongly in Washington, since the U.S. is the only nuclear power whose warships regularly call in New Zealand. In addition, the U.S., like all other nuclear powers, will "neither confirm nor deny" the presence of nuclear weapons on its warships; all U.S. naval vessels were therefore banned from New Zealand's harbors.

The New Zealand government, a partner in the Australia-New Zealand-United States defense treaty (ANZUS), recognized the Reagan administration could take the nuclear ban as an affront, and stated their nation's "nuclear policy is not anti-American, it's anti-nuclear." It was a simple yet important clarification, and one I found to be of the utmost truth when I traveled through the North Island of New Zealand in February of last year.

Two encounters between American tourists and New Zealand natives drove home the veracity of Lange's statement. In a pub in Auckland I encountered some young men who amiably befriended me. Once talking, one of the men advised me to "keep yerr fingerr off the buttin." Through the mush of slurred words and the typically comical New Zealander imitation of the American accent (which sounds like a New Yorker doing a bad imitation of a Texan), I figured he must have been talking about the nuclear button, *the* button. To the delight of all present he repeated the phrase periodically throughout our closely observed conversation. Later, when we talked about the results of the Iowa Caucus, he suggested that Americans (when choosing a President) "should get someone with a light finger. Keep yerr fingerr off the buttin...."

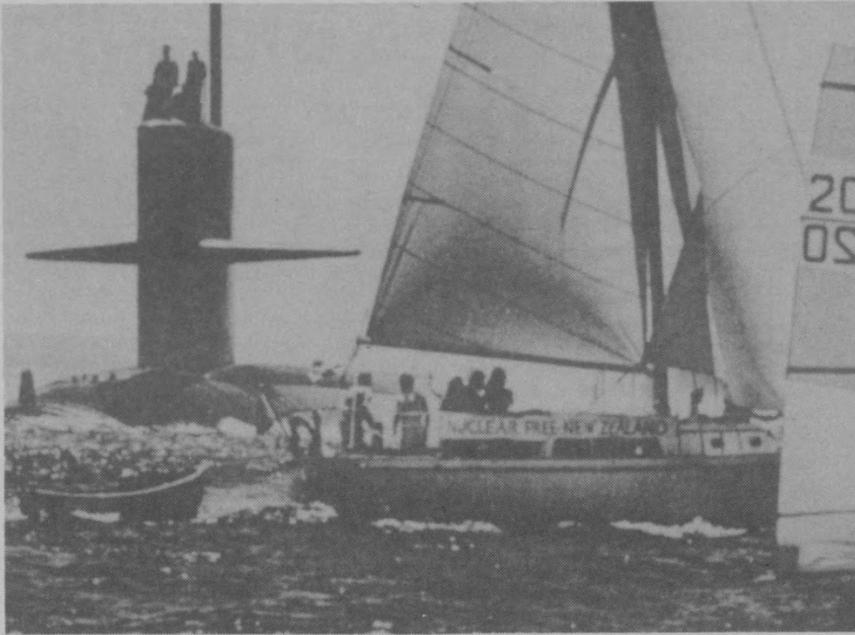
Two American tourists recounted to me that they had had no trouble hitchhiking in the mostly rural nation; in fact, they had been invited to dinner by one of their benefactors. Another, they said, smiled as he dropped them off, asking: "You didn't bring any nuclear bombs with 'ya, did 'ya?"

Reagan administration officials were not laughing. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger called New Zealand's nuclear ban an "unprecedented move," and following the refusal of port access for the USS *Buchanan* in February 1985, the U.S. suspended all ANZUS activities involving New Zealand — including intelligence-sharing, which the New Zealand government prized highly. The Reagan administration bluntly stated that after 34 years of ANZUS, "It's just the two of us."

According to Lange, in an important article written for *Foreign Affairs*, "fear of Japanese resurgence after World War II" had led New Zealand to seek a formal security arrangement with Australia and the U.S. In signing the ANZUS treaty in 1951, the three partners pledged to maintain and develop their individual and collective defense capacity; to consult when the security of any of the parties is threatened in the Pacific area; and to act, in accordance with constitutional processes, to meet the common danger presented by an armed attack on any of the parties in the Pacific area.

The treaty's ambiguity permitted New Zealand's nuclear ban, but did not keep some commentators from criticizing the Lange government for allegedly harming the democratic alliance in the region. Lange's reply was sharp: "Those who question our willingness to pull our weight in the defense of democratic values and interests do us a grave disservice. New Zealand has an honorable history of military involvement in conflicts which did not pose any direct threat to it." And indeed, sizeable New Zealand contingents have served in both World Wars, as well as the conflicts in Korea, Malaya and Vietnam.

Lange stated that "New Zealand's commitment to democratic interests remains unshakable," and publicized his summoning of the Soviet ambassador in Wellington, when he, "in the strongest possible terms," told the ambassador "that the government took great offense at misleading attempts by agencies inside the Soviet bloc to depict New Zealand's (anti-nuclear) action as in any way supportive of



Waitemata Harbor, Auckland, 1978: An American nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. *Pintado*, is blockaded by anti-nuclear activists.

New Zealand



In 1984 the government of New Zealand banned nuclear warships from calling at its harbors. The Reagan Administration reacted strongly, and a major international incident developed which threatened to undermine the very basis of America's worldwide defense posture.

By Peter Hensch, WNP Coordinator

New Zealand Has Many Canadians, Sheep, and Even The Sex Pistols?

I guess it wouldn't be a big deal to someone who isn't a U2 fan, but who isn't these days? As the bus took me at sunset from Auckland International Airport to my hostel, I looked out the window and gazed upon One Tree Hill. The object of a song Bono wrote on the day of a funeral for a New Zealander member of U2's road crew, the hill towers 500 feet above Auckland. Later, I took a long hike up to the top, kicking myself for not bringing a Walkman and a copy of *The Joshua Tree*.

I took the bus from Auckland to the Bay of Islands, and along the way the driver of the government-owned bus slowed periodically to toss bunches of mail to people waiting at the roadside.

New Zealanders have a great liking for Canadians that no one could explain to me. The many Canadians I encountered told me they displayed their back-packs adorned with large patches of the Canadian-red maple-leaf flag when they hitchhiked, and never waited more than 20 minutes for a ride. Some enterprising

Americans got wind of this and brought their own Canadian patch-flags to New Zealand. They too were quickly picked up, but when their drivers learned they were Americans, the car was brought to an abrupt halt and the Yanks were told this was the end of the line.

There are over 70 million sheep in New Zealand, which is all the more surprising when you consider there are only 3 million people. At the Agrodome (it's a very small dome) in Rotorua, you can see 13 different breeds of sheep and catch an exhibition of sheep dog skills while you're at it. But with over half the population of New Zealand living in the three main cities of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch, I wondered, "Who looks after all these sheep?" I guess it's just one of those statistical mysteries, like the 10,000 lakes in Minnesota.

Who knows.... New Zealand can be a strange place, but I guess that should be expected if you believe the writing on a bathroom wall in Auckland: "Sid Vicious lives. Sex Pistols rule N.Z."

non-democratic interests."

Nuclear issues have for many years been important to the government of New Zealand which, with Australia, annually co-sponsors a resolution at the United Nations calling for a comprehensive test-ban on nuclear weapons. New Zealand also has observer status at the U.N. Conference on Disarmament.

When the nuclear ban was enacted in 1984, however, nuclear arms control efforts were floundering: SALT II — signed by Jimmy Carter in 1979 — had not yet been ratified by the U.S. Senate, and the Reagan administration was introducing new intermediate-range nuclear missiles to Europe. In addition, the French government was continuing its 20-year-old program of

underground nuclear testing in the South Pacific territory of French Polynesia.

According to Lange, New Zealanders "felt an increasing sense of frustration" about the failure of arms control efforts, and, "against this background, the government acted to implement the only practical measure of nuclear arms control, available to it: the absolute exclusion of nuclear weapons from New Zealand."

There were also purely national concerns. New Zealand lies far away from any potential scene of Great Power conflict, and its only neighbor with a population over 1 million is Australia, a close ally. In short, New Zealand faces no military threat, and therefore finds it irrational to introduce potential (though unlikely) nuclear targets — U.S. nuclear warships — into their "peaceful" region. To Lange, a nuclear ban

addresses these security concerns as well as general anti-nuclear feeling among New Zealand's population (and electorate) by ensuring "both that a nuclear dimension is not inappropriately injected into our area and that we do not, even inadvertently, become embroiled in nuclear strategy."

The New Zealand government's justification for its nuclear ban makes sense, if you are a New Zealander. And this is the crux of the conflict between the two ANZUS nations: New Zealanders must be expected to look after their own interests, even if they hinder U.S. policy. The fundamental problem with this outlook, however, is that U.S. interests in the South Pacific are nearly synonymous with those of the "Democratic Alliance," and are not particularly American.

New Zealand, of course, understands this reality. The NZLP weighed the benefits of an anti-nuclear policy (not the least of which was helping to get elected) versus the damage such a policy would do to the "Democratic Alliance," and chose the ban. The major disagreement between New Zealand and the U.S. on this particular issue is the extent of damage to democratic interests caused by the anti-nuclear policy.

As is often the case, politics — not strategic concerns — were the overriding determinant of U.S. military thinking in the ANZUS conflict. Indeed, peace activist and scholar Peter Hayes stated in his book *American Lake*: "New Zealand's (anti-nuclear) stance is militarily irrelevant — unless the Soviets or the U.S. decided to invade Antarctica."

Prior to New Zealand's 1984 nuclear ban, four other South Pacific nations had similar bans. Strategists at the Pentagon introduced the term "Kiwi Disease" to describe the possible ramifications of New Zealand's new anti-nuclear policy, and asked themselves: "Is New Zealand the first in a line of dominoes that, once toppled, could confine the U.S. Pacific Fleet to a corridor between Pearl Harbor and Guam?"

Hayes quoted a senior U.S. official stating, "Unless we hold our allies' feet to the fire over ship visits and nuclear deployments, one will run away and then the next." U.S. government reasoning proceeded thus: The worldwide U.S. military stance is based on nuclear weapons and nuclear-powered naval vessels; someday the U.S. may not need to arm so many of its warships with nuclear weapons, but today there are few who would state the U.S. can meet its many commitments without doing so. Ports of call are necessary to keep a large fleet at sea. Therefore, the U.S. must maintain nuclear ports of call.

If one accepts this reasoning, and many scholars do, then determining the "right and wrong" of the ANZUS conflict hinges on evaluating the severity of the U.S.' sanctioning of New Zealand in terms of what level of sanctions were necessary to send a signal to other U.S. allies that an anti-nuclear policy is totally unacceptable.

There has been great debate on this issue, but in short we can say the majority of scholars would find the suspension of military maneuvers justifiable; the expulsion of New Zealand from ANZUS somewhat less acceptable; and the termination of intelligence-sharing as perhaps going too far.

So far, "Kiwi Disease" has not shown itself to be contagious, but anti-nuclear sentiment runs high in the South Pacific. In Australia, where the governing Labor Party accepts nuclear warship visits, the Nuclear Disarmament Party was formed and currently has one member in the Senate. In 1987, when the Coalition government of Fiji was overthrown in a *coup d'etat* as it pondered how to implement its anti-nuclear election promises, some (including the author of an article which appeared in *The Nation*) charged the U.S. — fearing the loss of another port of call — had assisted the coup leaders.

A South Pacific Nuclear-Free-Zone Treaty was signed by most of the region's nations in 1985, but it permits nuclear warship visits, only prohibiting the permanent stationing of nuclear weapons within the zone. In addition the South Pacific states of Australia, American Samoa and highly conservative Tonga are not likely to close their ports to U.S. warships in the foreseeable future.

Peter Hensch studied South Pacific politics in 1988 under the guidance of Dr. Peter King and Peter Hayes while at the University of Sydney as part of the Education Abroad Program.

Men Netters Blanked By Top-ranked Bruins, 9-0

By Frank Gage
Reporter

Maybe the Gauchos should have stayed in bed yesterday.

After breezing through their past five opponents enroute to a 17-6 record, the UCSB men's tennis team got some of its own medicine when it ran into the nation's #1 ranked UCLA Bruins, otherwise known as the "immovable objects" — or was that the "irresistible force?"

The Bruins, armed with six of the top 88 players in the country, flexed some muscle and crushed the Gauchos at Westwood by a score of 9-0, with all the victories coming in straight sets.

It wasn't as if Santa Barbara didn't belong on the same court with their southern California rivals. Although the Gauchos were left out of this week's Volvo Tennis Collegiate Top-25 poll, they were the first team listed under "also receiving votes."

But UCLA proved to be too much to handle.

"We got beaten up on," Head Coach Chris Russell said. "They were tough. We could play better, but we didn't."

The grisly details:

In #1 singles, the Gauchos' #24-ranked Kip Brady fell to UCLA's #10-ranked Brian Garrow, 6-3, 6-3, while at #2 singles, Craig Ellison lost to #6-ranked Brian Garrow, 6-4, 6-2.

Randy Flachman was skunked by 69th-ranked Patrick Galbraith at #3 singles (6-0, 6-0), and Kevin Schmidtchen was defeated by 56th-ranked Jason Netter at #4 singles (6-3, 6-3).

At #5 singles, UCLA's 47th-ranked Bill Behrens defeated Benson Curb (6-3, 6-3), while the Bruins' #88 Billy Barber took G.K. Fleming (6-0, 6-2).

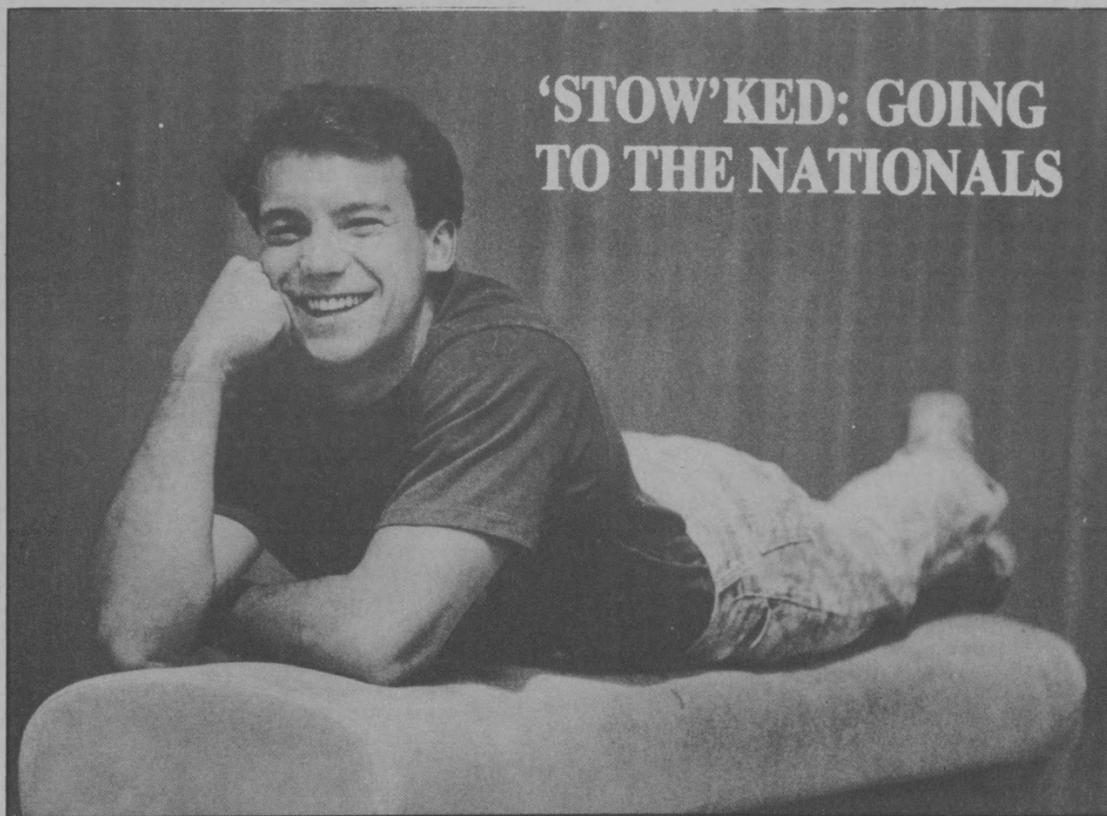
In doubles, UCLA's second-ranked team of Garrow and Galbraith defeated Brady and Ellison, 6-4, 6-2. At #2 doubles, Farrow and Netter beat the Gauchos' Brian Cory and Michael Boice (6-3, 6-2), while at #3, Behrens and Barber took Flachman and Curb by the same score.

In intercollegiate tennis, the games are played according to sudden-death scoring. The first player to score four points wins the game and there is no "deuce."

According to Russell, the Gauchos played UCLA to a lot of three-all games, but the Bruins won the crucial points.

"Against a team like that, if you lose the three-all points, it snowballs," Russell said. "Once you let a guy get momentum, it's hard to break that. As badly as we lost, if we play a little better and get a few breaks, we're right in the match."

The Gauchos are in action again as they host conference rival UNLV this Saturday at noon on the East Courts.



'STOW'KED: GOING TO THE NATIONALS

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Junior Gymnast David Stow: He Could Have Gone to a Big-time Program, but Decided He'd Rather Build One. Now, He is in the NCAAs and UCSB is Top-15

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

One of Webster's definitions of pressure is "a demand on one's time or energy."

Although pressure can seem succinctly explained in a simple sentence, it's virtually impossible for a set of words to describe a person's reaction to this demand on time and energy. Each has his or her own reaction to it, and, accordingly, every reaction says something different about the individual.

UCSB gymnast David Stow (pronounced Stoa), who will be competing in the 1989 NCAAs at Lincoln, Neb., today, tomorrow and Saturday, has an interesting reaction to the upcoming pressures of competing against the nation's best collegiate gymnasts.

"One thing that helps me out in my mind is my attitude," he says. "I go in with a fun attitude — not necessarily lazy — but just laid back. I don't get worked up and stressed out. I talk to the judges; I

"In the last couple of weeks, I've worked hard enough that I'll be happy if I go in there and reach what I expect. To me, it's another meet, and if I go in and hit like I've been doing all year, then I'll be happy."

Gaucha gymnast and NCAA participant David Stow

laugh; I talk to the other guys on the other teams. If I wasn't going to have fun, then why do it? I go out and relax. When I was a freshman, I used to think 'Oh wow, I'm competing against an Olympian.' Now I walk out there and say 'that's just Jim and that's just Mike, that's nobody special, that's just our friend.'"

Stow, who attended Placentia's El Dorado High School, has had a lot of chances to develop his attitude toward competing with the best, considering he spent his late teens ranked as a "class one" gymnast. Other

achievements include a 1985 national vault championship, a 1986 California state championship in the all-around and earning a spot on the U.S. junior national team which competed in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

With all those accolades, Stow surprised many in the gymnastic world with his decision to attend UCSB, whose program was among the weakest on the West Coast.

"(Head Coach) Mircea Badulescu called me and said 'hi, I'm Mircea Badulescu, and I want you to come to my school at

Santa Barbara, good-bye.' And that was the end of it. I wanted to stay in California, and I liked the idea of starting programs rather than just being another person on a team. My Dad was kind of upset because I passed up a lot of full-rides, but I liked Mircea. People thought I was crazy for coming here, but I figured that I could compete in every event all the time and have a good time while getting a good education."

So the 5' 6" tumbler accepted Badulescu's offer of a quarter scholarship and packed his bags for Santa Barbara despite the numerous full-rides he was passing up.

Since their brief chat on the phone three years ago, Stow and Badulescu have developed a relationship which is not like most coach-athlete ones.

"He's more like a friend of ours in the gym," Stow said of his mentor. "A lot of times you see coaches as (See STOW, p.13)

NAIA Div. II Kingsmen Go Deep, Upset Sluggers

Gaucha Pitchers Continue to Struggle, Give up Five Dingers in 11-10 Loss

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The \$20,000 question from UCSB baseball fans, coaches and players alike these days seems to be: "What has gotten into the pitching staff to cause its recent swivel-head performances?"

Wherever the answer is, somebody better find it fast.

Wednesday, the Gauchos (22-16-1) were still baffled as to why opponents are launching balls into the trees past Campus Diamond's outfield at such alarming rates, as the visiting Cal Lutheran Kingsmen did some bashing of their own enroute to a 11-10 come-from-behind upset.

The Kingsmen, an NAIA Division II squad mind you, teed off for five round-trippers. Over the past three games, UCSB has yielded 15 homers and 54 hits. As they say, something is definitely rotten in Denmark.

"My biggest disappointment is to watch my pitchers go out

and look like they don't have a clue," Head Coach Al Ferrer lamented. "Our pitching staff has made the Player of the Week the last two weeks."

"It's new to me, because usually you have one person who is going through a slump, and another person will pick him up," said right-hander Shawn Loucks. "But everybody on our staff is going through a slump at the same time I'm stumped too."

The Kingsmen were relentless early, scoring in each of the first five innings to build an 8-4 lead. Even their #9 hitter Leonard Matsumoto had a homer and three RBIs. The Gauchos threw Mike Woodward, Scott Longaker and Paul Potvin in the first four innings — all to little avail.

Loucks entered in the middle of the fifth and held Cal Lutheran at bay for two and a half innings, but he too would falter.

"It seemed like they weren't ahead of the count at all during the game," CLU's Henry Campos (4-5, 2 HR, 3 RBIs) (See KINGED, p.13)

Women Go Off, Beat Loyola-M. Badly, 9-0

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Jaime Sanchez's Loyola Marymount women's tennis team hoped to make its road trip to Santa Barbara worthwhile, returning home with a big roar.

However, Lisa Beritzhoff's Gaucha squad had other plans for Loyola, sending the Lions home whimpering a mere meow after crushing them by a final score of !!! to !!.

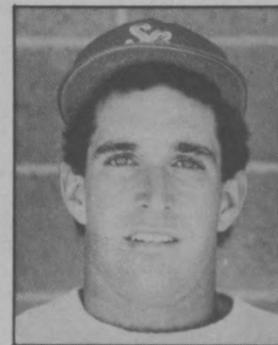
The Gaucha triumph raised their overall mark to 16-8 and was the first of a four-match home stand in preparation for this month's Big West Conference Championships at Ojai. Santa Barbara was ranked #27 in the latest Volvo Intercollegiate Polls, just behind Texas Christian University.

Beritzhoff's #5 and #6 singles didn't break a sweat in their 6-0, 6-0 routs. Freshman Debbie Goldberger needed less than 45 minutes to dispose of Doreen Delgado, while fellow frosh Lisa Layton blanked Jenny Knotts. Layton, who had a rare opportunity to play in a lineup that has been filled with depth, said she was just happy to be on the court.

"I appreciate every chance I get to play," she said. "I don't get to play often, but every time I play I feel that I improve."

UCSB's #2 and #3 singles, Julie Coakley and Liz Costa, had easy times also. Coakley wiped out Denise Delgado, 6-4, 6-0, surviving a little scare in the first set when Delgado closed a 4-1 Coakley lead to 5-4, but the sophomore from La Jolla shut out Delgado the rest of the way. Costa's afternoon was nothing more than a workout as she trounced Juri Stenar by a 6-0, 6-1 count.

The only troubles of the day in singles play were in #1 and #4 singles. UCSB #1 singles Tracie Johnstone scored a hard-fought 7-6, 6-3 win over LMU's Kris Anderson. Johnstone outlasted Anderson's serve and volley game in the first set as she smacked a backhand cross (See TAMED, p.12)



C Frank Appice: Leads team in on-base percentage (.632). Was on 4 of 5 times Wednesday in 11-10 loss to Cal-Lu.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Volleyball (23-10, 5-1 WIVA)	Hawaii	Apr. 13	6/7:30	HAWAII
	Hawaii	Apr. 11	7:30	HAWAII
	USC	Apr. 19	7:30	ECEN
	SDSU	Apr. 21	7:30	ECEN
Baseball (22-16-1)	Fresno St.	Apr. 14	7:00	FRESNO
	Fresno St.	Apr. 15	7:00	FRESNO
	Fresno St.	Apr. 16	1:00	FRESNO
Softball (16-18, 7-11)	UNLV	Apr. 13	1:30	LAS POSITAS
	Fresno St.	Apr. 14	4:00	LAS POSITAS
M. Gym (Stow)	NCAAs	Apr. 13-15	TBA	NEBRASKA
M. Track	Bruce Jenner	Apr. 15	All Day	SAN JOSE
W. Track	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE
W. Tennis (16-8, 5-1)	CS Bakersfield	Apr. 14	2:00	UCSB
	Long Beach	Apr. 15	10 a.m.	UCSB
M. Tennis (14-3 2-2)	UNLV	Apr. 15	Noon	CHEADLE
	Pepperdine	Apr. 17	1:30	MALIBU
M. Lacrosse	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE
Golf	ASU Tourney	Apr. 20-22	All Day	TEMPE
Crew	SC Champ.	Apr. 15-16	Morning	NIPOMO LAKE
Ultimate	Tourney	Apr. 15-16	10 a.m.	ROB FIELD

SILENCE: The worst treatment for alcohol abuse.
For more information call 963-1433

TAMED

(Continued from p.11)

court winner for the first set victory.

Number four singles player Mette Frank dropped the first set of her match with Cristi Gonzalez before waking up to sweep the next two sets and win, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. The senior was frustrated by an inconsistent serve which plagued her in the first set.

"Loyola's a good team," Beritzhoff said. "They played really tough against us. I'd like to have a tougher schedule going into the tournament, but that's the way the schedule worked out. The real good teams like UCLA and USC won't play us in April. So in a way, being at home is fine. The girls can study and relax. I think too many tough matches on the road would be too much now."

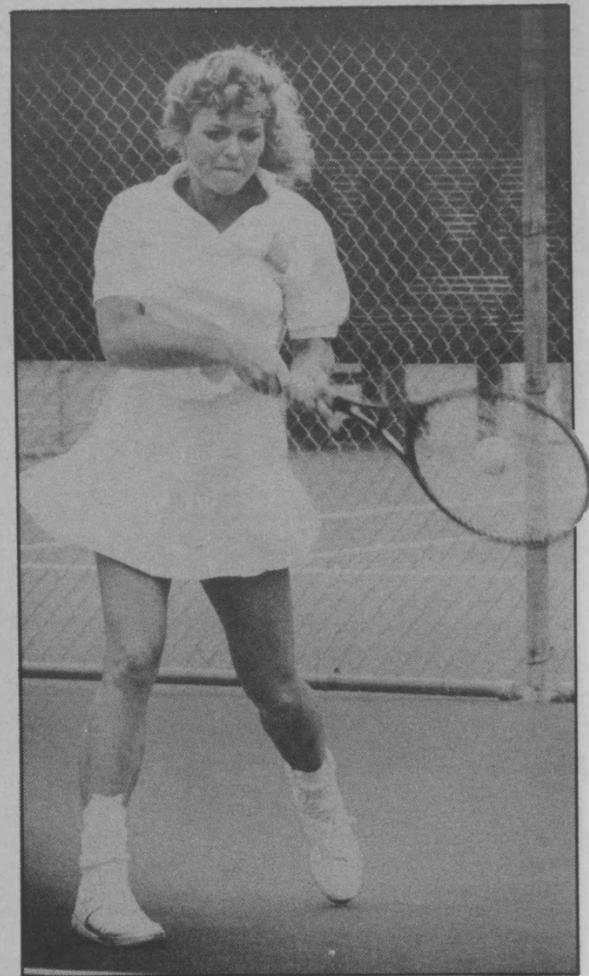
Sanchez, who saw his squad fall to 15-12 overall, was proud of his team despite the drubbing.

"We're missing a good player," he said. "But we had a tough match yesterday. Our girls played real hard, and I think we got a little better match-wise."

Like many of the other coaches who have faced Santa Barbara, Sanchez noted that the Gauchos are strong up and down the lineup.

"They've got a lot of depth," he said. "Their players are of good quality, and when you look at the middle of their lineup, they're equally as tough as their top players."

UCSB continues its preparation for a possible conference title as it faces



HANGIN' TOUGH — Sophomore Tracie Johnstone had to fight for her 7-6, 6-3 win over LMU's Kris Anderson, but the Gauchos won easily, 9-0.
MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Cal State Bakersfield tomorrow at 2 p.m. before hosting Long Beach State at 10 a.m. Saturday. Beritzhoff couldn't help but mention that her team can capture the Big West Championships, but added staying in their present frame of

mind is the key right now. "It's so realistic that we'll win the conference," she said. "We can do it as long as we don't tense up, and stay loose and confident. But we have to stay in the present focus and worry about what's going on now."

The UCSB Fitness Center

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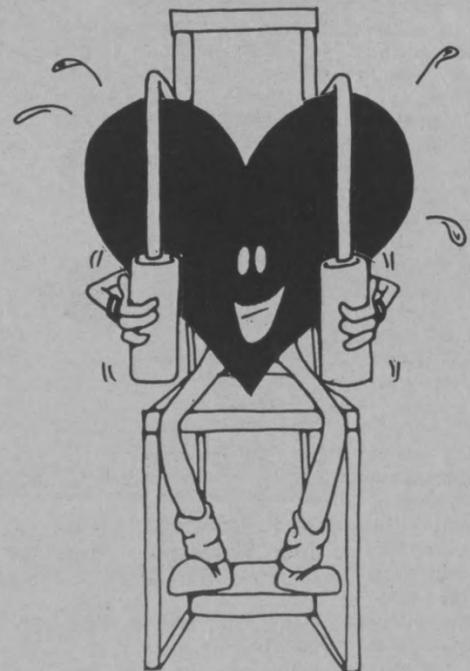
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STOW: UCSB's 1st Div. I NCAA All-Around

(Continued from p.11)
total dictators, but gymnastics is a different sport, and you have to have communication for safety reasons and because not everything works for every single person. He'll come in and say 'this is what I'd like you to do.' If we have a different idea, we'll say 'hey coach, how about this?' We know when we do something bad, and he'll offer a way to fix it. He's like our 52-year-old pal."

Being a Gaucho not only allowed Stow to develop a meaningful friendship with his coach, but fulfilled two of his goals: he has been able to compete in every event in every meet since his freshman year, and he has been a significant part of turning UCSB into a top-20 team (finishing the season ranked 15).

He led the 1989 squad in five of six events and set a UCSB all-time record this year with a 9.50 on the pommel horse. Stow's season high of 9.70 in the vault has earned him recognition as the #4 vaulter in the country going into the NCAAs.

This year, he also became the first Gaucho gymnast ever to win a Pac-10 individual championship (which he won in the vault) and the first ever to be invited to the Division I nationals as an all-rounder. For his hard work and successes, he was rewarded with a full scholarship.

But Stow says the transition from being a highly recruited high school star to one of the nation's leading gymnasts was not an easy one.

"In high school-level competition, the tricks aren't so spectacular," he said. "It's more of who does it without falling off. You could go through high school not using any tricks at all and just being really simple. In college, you have to know the big trick; you can't just go up and do the simple backward roll and win. You have to do some kind of crazy flip. It's like going from the minors to the majors in baseball; it's the same sport, but it's a higher

He has also pinned down exactly what he wants to do at the NCAAs: become UCSB's first-ever All-American gymnast by finishing among the top six in the vault.

According to Badulescu, who accompanied his standout to Nebraska, Stow is one of the best to ever compete in the Gaucho blue and gold.

"He is the team captain, and he has helped to build up the team with his attitude," Badulescu said. "He is a

probably be my last year of competition," he said. "This is my 14th year competing, and I enjoy the sport, but I'm getting tired and burnt out. Next year will be my last year, so I'll probably give it the most I've ever given. Hopefully, within a year or two after I leave, we'll have a top-three program which I see very much as a reality. Our goal this year was to finish in the top 15, and we did that. With our recruits, we can finish top 10 no problem."

Although wanting no part of the coaching scene, Stow would like to find some way to stay involved in gymnastics after graduation. He's currently looking into the possibility of putting his communications degree to use by working in public relations for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation office.

However, before worrying about the real world, Stow has the opportunity to become an All-American at the nationals — one he's not going to let go to waste.

"When you go to nationals, it's kind of like a reunion of all your friends," he said. "You get to the point where there's no one in there competing you don't know. When the competition starts, we're all friends competing with each other — not against each other. And the person who does the best wins, and we're happy for him. In the last couple of weeks, I've worked hard enough that I'll be happy if I go in there and reach what I expect. To me, it's another meet, and if I go in and hit like I've been doing all year, then I'll be happy."

"He is the team captain, and he has helped to build up the team with his attitude. He is a very good role model. He has a good chance to become and All-American in vault, and next year he'll probably qualify for the nissen award."

UCSB Men's Gymnastics Coach Mircea Badulescu

level.

And the transition outside of the gym wasn't an easy one either for Stow, who red-shirted his freshman year of eligibility at junior college.

"I was not a student in high school at all," he said. "And then I came up here after never studying in my life, and all of a sudden I was thrown into a UC school with the pressures of competition. It was hard, and my grades haven't been the best the first couple of years, but now I've finally got the system down."

very good role model. He has a good chance to become an All-American in vault, and next year he'll probably qualify for the Nissen award."

The Nissen trophy is given out to the nation's best senior gymnast, who performs admirably not only inside the gym, but in the classroom as well.

The trophy would add the finishing touches to Stow's career of tumbling and vaulting, as he plans to call it quits after his senior year.

"This next year will

KINGED

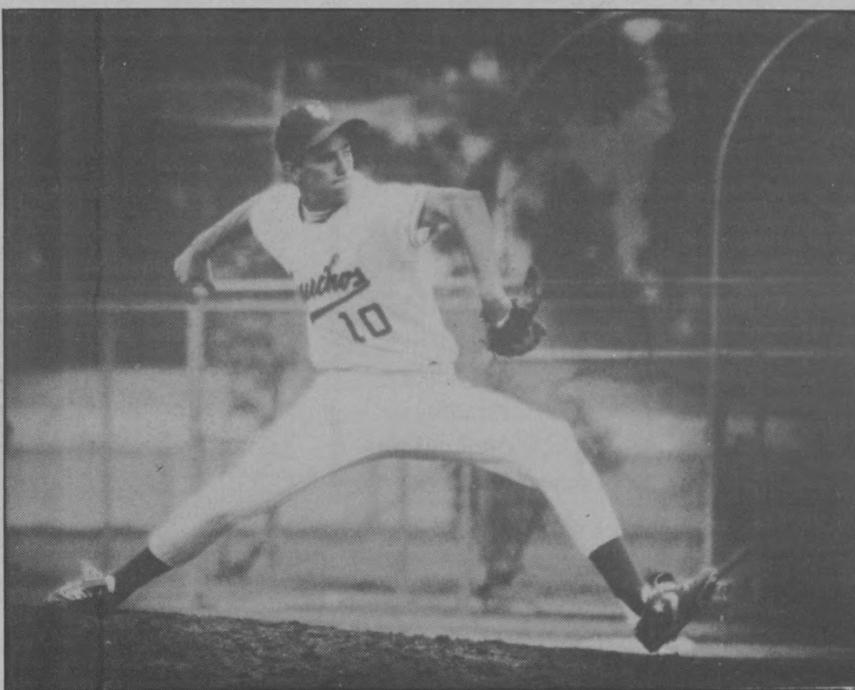
(Continued from p.11)
said. "They were always 1-0, 2-0, and they had to throw fastballs, and we were seeing the fastball and hitting it All the Division I schools think, 'oh, we're playing a Division II team, or NAIA, we'll just play mediocre and win.' Sometimes that happens. It might have been the case today, but you never know."

"To beat a team of UCSB's stature is just a great accomplishment for the players," Kingsmen Head Coach Rich Hill said afterward. "Baseball is a funny game. We could never compete with UCSB or Pepperdine (also defeated by CLU, 2-1) in basketball, but baseball is a great equalizer."

For a while, it looked as if the Gauchos would endure the shaky start and prevail with a win. Joe Ferrone started a one-out rally in the sixth by walking, and an out and another walk later, Frank Appice singled in a run. An error by shortstop Daren Cornell kept the inning alive, and DH Ed Landphere followed by slashing a three-run homer (his team-leading sixth of the year) to right, capping a five-run inning which put UCSB back on top 9-8.

A solo homer by Sean Luft in the seventh made it 10-8 going into the bottom of the eighth, but then all of a sudden ... pffffffsssssss. The pitching blew out again.

Locks surrendered a homer to Campos with one out to cut the margin to one, and then a single followed by



MITSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

GETTIN' RACKED — Gaucho hurlers currently find themselves in a slump. The dinger give-out continued Wednesday as the staff gave up five more taters in an 11-10 loss to Cal-Lu.

a sack bunt and a RBI ground ball out, tied it at 10.

Lefty Jon Gianulius entered with two out and runners on second and third when CLU's Jeff Broulette singled in the game-winning run.

The Kingsmen had sent their submarine-style reliever Chris Matkin to the mound in the eighth and his looping, breaking pitches had the Gauchos off balance.

"When they came in with an unorthodox guy like that, I knew we were in trouble," Ferrer admitted. "If he throws strikes, you don't make an adjustment to that instantly. You see 5,000

pitches this year one way, and then, all of a sudden, here's something else."

The result was three strike-outs in the last two innings, including Ferrone flinging his bat in futility at strike three to end the game.

But might such a loss have come at a so-called "good" time? Ferrer isn't sure.

"Only for (this) weekend if it motivates them enough, humiliates them," he said. "If it doesn't come out of that, then I can't see a stinking good thing (in losing the game)."

"It takes a little bit more to get ourselves up (against NAIA teams), but that's no

excuse," second baseman Ferrone said. "I don't know if anything good can come out of this, but I know it's a slap in the face. We're just going to have to turn it up about 10 more notches against Fresno."

BAT RAP:

RF Jerrold Rountree had two stolen bases, which put him at 66 for his career total, breaking the old record of 64 held by Mike Merk (1980-81). His 42 for the season put him just three shy of Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema's record of 45 Line Score: CLU — 11 16 3, W-Matkin; UCSB — 10 10 1, L-Loucks; HR: CLU — Espitia, Matsumoto, Broulette, Campos (twice); UCSB — Landphere (6), Luft (2).

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FOUND-Pair of sunglasses on 4th floor library last Wednesday. Must identify. Call 961-2694 Scott

HAVE YOU SEEN SUKI? LOST: Gray & Black Striped Tabby Cat - 7months old. Recently spayed - Still has stitches. Please call Michelle with ANY information 685-6606.

Keys lost Sat (Peacefest?) Aprox 8 keys (VW, mail, doors, etc) Has a bottle opener from SOS Liquors. If found please call Sean anytime at 562-6647, Thanks

LOST Gold Watch with Black Face in or near Old Gym locker room \$25 REWARD Leave msg 685-3712

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SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM- Peer Applications For 1989-90 due Friday, April 14

**Econ Student/
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North Hall Courtyard
Thurs., Apr. 13
2:30 - 5 pm
Come meet your
Prof. and T.A.
Plus Free FOOD & BEER!

AWARDS! Nominate Srs. & Grads for recognition of campus/community service & scholastic achievement; pick-up & return forms: APC-UCen 3151 or Dean of Students, Cheadle 1005; Due by 5pm, Fri 4/21

Come one, come all to CAMPUS REVIEW TALENT SHOW Thurs. April 13 at 8pm in the Pub. \$1 at the door. Raffle prizes will be awarded! Don't miss out!!

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Help in measuring the effects of the media on the next generation. For further info-contact the CAB Office at 961-4296

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If you can solve this puzzle, you may be qualified for MENSA, the high "IQ" society.

You have the same number of nickels and dimes totaling 90 cents. How many of each coin do you have?

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UNIVERSITY MENSA
David Johnson @ 683-3229
Meeting: TUE 4-18
UCen #3, 8 pm

FREE TAYSACHS testing 4-11 UCen rm. 1, 10-2pm, 4-12, UCen rm 2, 12:30-3:30pm. For more information call Community Affairs Board 961-4296

Los Cuvanderos-MBSA LEADERSHIP Conference Sat. 15, 9-2pm Buchanan Hall 1930

Worship God with the Lutheran Student Congregation Sunday, 9:00am St. Michael's Church, IV

WORD

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PERSONALS

CALL FOR ARTISTS UCSB students are invited to submit works in any pictorial or sculptural medium which reflect the theme: "One Creation: Many Colors". Artists may register by calling the URC at 968-1555. The juried art exhibit will take place May 18-21. The last day for accepting entries is Wed. May 3. Call University Religious Center for more info.

DON MORGEN IS 21!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "honey". The countdown is finally over, so live it up!

Love ya,
Jill

FOUND: TWO hearts in box of dreams, inscribes: "KAH LOVES TEB" If Tom B needs more info., KAH suggests contacting trust and honesty, guards at the box at all times.

GENITAL WARTS SUPPORT GROUP: Learn coping skills and how to maintain safe sexual relationships. 5 sessions Tues. 4/18-5/16 For Info. call Andy at Stndt Hlth Ctr. 961-2630.

KELLY KIRSHTNER: Have I told you how much I love you lately, old friend? Well, I LOVE YOU! You are beautiful! Love, Kristin

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Today at Goleta Beach 12-3 pm

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AEPi Blue Diamonds
Meeting, Arts Bldg, 1241
Thurs. Apr. 13 5:00pm
VERY IMPORTANT

RUSH BETA
Beta Rush continues at Alpha Phi Sorority. Come meet the men of Beta Theta Pi and continue the tradition. 7pm

RUSH
Phi Kappa Psi
OFF THE ROW
OFF THE WALL

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APPLY NOW to be a UCEN STUDENT MANAGER Pick up an application at the UCen Info Desk and turn them in by 4-14-89

Applications now available at Counseling and Career Services for position of Sports Peer. Work with UCSB Athletes and Coaches for 1989-90 school year. Call 961-4411 for more info.

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I.V.

WANTED: Accountants with Entrepreneurial Drive

A.S. Notes is looking for an accountant for the '89-'90 school year. Get valuable experience now! Must be at least through Econ 136B: 132 and practical experience preferred. Pick up application at the A.S. Notes office - but hurry, they are due April 19!

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APPLY NOW!

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for '89-90

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Applications due
April 14th.

STRAIGHT TO THE HEART - New romance game show is looking for outgoing singles to win cash, trips and prizes. Call M-F. 10 to 6, 213-962-8600. Watch M-F KADY CHANNEL 63, 11am.

SUMMER DAY CAMP serving San Fernando & Conejo valleys seeks energetic, fun people for staff. Counselors, horseback riding, swimming, driving, arts and crafts. 28914 Roadside Dr #D6. Agoura Ca 818-706-8255



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Deadline extended to
FRIDAY, Apr. 14
Applications available at Upward
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Thursday 4/13
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BBS GOLD RIMS with 205/60 hr tires. Fits BMW VW and others that are 4 bolt 100mm asking \$350 Call 968-8153

BICYCLES

'88 Miyata 512 Tour Mint Condition, 16in Hardly ridden \$500bike for \$350 Loaded 685-9718 Jodi Lv Mssg

I.V. BIKES - variety of on/off road for sale, reconditioned, low priced + INSTANT REPAIRS - 7 days - 961 Emb. del Mar, 968-3338.

NISHIKI PRESTIGE 21" very tight roadracing bike. Shimano 600 \$350 obo Chris 685-1853. NISHIKI BACKROADS mtn bike mens 20" ridden 3x only index shift, Diacompe \$300 obo Karen 685-4383

10 SPEED BIKE: UNIVEGA VIVA SPORT. Immaculate Cond. Barely Broken-in. Must Sell. \$130 obo. 685-9020

FOR SALE

IBM AT, 14Mhz, 640k, 60meg, hard disk VGA graphics, loaded w/ software, brand new. Call Bryan 562-6329.

IBM XT, 10 MHZ, 1 Meg ram, 30 meg hard disk, mono graphics, loaded w/ software. Brand new, \$1100. Call Bryan, 562-6329.

IMAGE WRITER PRINTER EXCELL. COND. \$200.00 or obo 969-0359 DAVID.

MOPED FOR SALE-Vespa Piaggio. Only 1600 mi. Great Condition. Barely ridden \$350 or bo. Nancy 562-6783

Community Affairs Board

This year over 1000 people volunteered for community service through CAB. Buy your CAB t-shirt all this week 11-1 in front of the UCen. T-shirts come in spring colors, all sizes \$6. Or visit the CAB office if you can't make it this week.

ROWING MACHINE: PRECOR 612. Immaculate Cond. Barely Broken-in. Must Sell. \$130 obo. 685-9020

SCUBA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: SEATEC BC (ml) SEATEC DRY SUIT 8mx1 Aluminum Tank 80 cuft. Regulator with Depth, Pressure, Compass, Fins. All Excellent Cond. Call 968-8009 For Offer

60 Gallon Marine Aquarium Plexiglass w/black cabinet. Magnum 330 & everything else. great condn. Call Jeff 968-6573

MOTORCYCLES

'85 Yamaha Riva w/cover, trunk, 2 helmets, and lock-\$1200 obo. 685-5679. Ask for Jim

MOVIES

Rainforest Destruction in
BRAZIL
Free slideshow and presentation. Come find out what the issue is about and what you can do to help.
Thursday, April 13
North Hall 1006A
8 pm FREE!

**Willy
Wonka**
Friday, Apr. 14
I.V. Theatre \$2.50
7, 9, 11 pm
Spons. by Psi Chi

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PA SYSTEM/8CH Dual-amped mixer 250wts 2EQ's w/case. 2Yamaha 2way 15"spkrs. w/monitor + more 685-3163

PETS & SUPPLIES

CFA PERSIAN CAT, BLUE FEM. Shots, papers, and accessories. \$150 OBO Please call before the landlord gets her!! CALL JULIE: 968-6615

You will get:
• FREE Cox
Cable
• FREE Purified
water
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buildings are
ready for you.

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Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive environment, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships, increase self esteem, clarify career goals. Call 962-5693 for more info or to schedule an interview.

Speedy Research- Reports \$4.00 per pg. Materials for research assistance use only! (213) 463-1257.

TREAT YOURSELF to a great tan! Control acne, psoriasis, etc. Try our 36 bulb superbeds! Suntime Tanning. 5858 Hollister 967-8983. Special 5-30 min. tans \$20.00

Video Versions Will Tape your parties, rehearsals, meetings, apartment rental taping, video resumes, videoletters. Lots of fun, great gifts, 964-9795

Why stand? When you can relax in a comfortable bed at CLUB TAN 6576 Trigo, ISLA VISTA 968-3384. SPECIAL - 5 /30 min. max tans \$20 (w/ad) Hrs. 9am-midnight everyday.

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MAKE YOUR BEER & WINE
Quality Equipment & Ingredients
Home Brew Supply
Isla Vista, Calif.
968-7233
-RECIPE CONSULTING-

WANTED

RENTERS
We want to sublet your Oceanside DP apt this summer! Call Suzy or Candice 968-0436

RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES"
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. UCSB Discounts, MC/VISA Accept. 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

FOR RENT

2Bd, 2Ba., + study rm. Very lg. new apt. New sectional couch. Bar counter. Pvt. decks and yard. 685-0223. Available now and for next year.

2Bd apt for rent 89/90. Will have new paint, clean carpets, drapes & rooms. large rooms, balcony, laundry, furnished, next to campus. 682-6004

Surf's Up Dude

Gonna Catch the Fitness Wave

Like UCSB Fitness Center \$59 per QTR Aerobics Too WOW

2Bdrms located on the very edge of campus. A nice quiet clean complex with laundry, off street parking and a courtyard. Hurry, going fast at \$775 to \$825. Call Mike at 685-2344.

2bd, 2ba, & 2bd, 1 ba duplex furnished for 89/90 New carpet & paint. 1st & deposit. 6625 Sabado. 964-3911 lv message

2 to 3 reliable students wanted to take care of 3 br house, furnished, Patterson area, \$750 month (Extension possible to June, 1990. Call 967-9379

3Bd, 2Ba., 2Kit. suite. One bed. has its own kit. and it's own pvt. entrance. Very Unique. Available now and for next yr. 1600 sq. ft. 685-0223.



820 Camino Corto

Clean & Quiet
2 bd./2 bath
Apts. for lease
\$900 F.L.D.

968-9475

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. curd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Barn Burning bargain 3 bd with 2 full kitchens pet ok 2 full baths \$1250 lge group ok 966-2740 RN

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth near campus, unit available June 15, on a 12 mo. lease. Good parking, \$825-2 people \$925-3 people. Call Jim, 969-5429

Connucopoa of studios & 1 bdrms some now or June maybe if you call today. Sept. Rentals? 966-2740 RN

D.P. Duplex Apts. in good condition. Taking Reservations for 89/90. Ref. Required. 965-4886 message.

Del Playa fun better hurry for at \$1425 this will rent over night 2 bathrooms too 966-2740 RN yea!

FOR RENT
3bd Duplex in IV LndryHK, Aval. 6/15 89 thru 6/15 90 \$1350 Call 964-0366 or 569-1822

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects Save Time and Improve Your Grades! Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
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FOR RENT
5bd House on IV Indy Rm + Den + 3car garage. Aval 6/15 \$2,650 964-0366 or 5691822

FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

1 Bdm, 1 Bath \$525-600.00 per month some 10 month leases available
2 bdm, 2 bath \$1000 per month 12 month leases

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA 3 bdm, 3 bath
\$2100 per month 12 month lease

Goleta House: 3 bdm, 2 bath max. occupancy 4 persons (unfurnished)
\$1275 per mo, 12 month lease
Utilities paid: water and trash on all units listed.

Contact: VENTURA ENTERPRISES
6549 Pardall or Call 968-4614

IV special 2 bd \$500 group okay & you get a private patio lease too. 966-2740 furnished too! RN today

I want to sublet a room in your oceanside DP apt this summer. Rent negotiable! Call Lisa 685-1811

Large 2 car garage for rent \$100.00/month. Call Mike 562-9677

NEW HOUSE-Pvt bath walk-in closet. Want 1F to share or 2F's or couple to sublet master bdrm June-Sept '89. Call 685-1455

Near UCSB & Ocean
Furnished Apts.-Excellent location - private owners - 12 mon. lease. No pets.
1Bdr-\$600
Call Herb 685-7495

New home 4bd 2bth w/D/G Garage Fen Bk Yrd. 3 Blks Bch Nend \$650 per rm Avail 6/24 685-2395 Lv MSG

Oceanside Room for Rent
6625 D.P. #3
great location, beautiful view \$300 each
968-2716
available NOW!

One bedroom apts for 89-90 on EL NIDO! New furnishings, reasonable rent, FUN, half block from ocean. Marty 685-5331 lv. msg.

SABADO APT. for Summer. Call Jenny 562-5836

Staying in SB this summer? Subletting 2bdrm 2ba apt on Abrego. \$950 No 1st, No last. Roomy and clean 562-6024/685-4843

ROOMMATES

1FM 2 share 1Bdrm in 2Bdrm + 2bath OCEANSIDE DP. REFRESHING, lrg balcony, Vry spacious & clean \$325. 685-3141.

1F NS rmt needed for 89/90 in 2bdrm apt. Very nice, clean. Close to campus. Call Dana 968-1014. Deborah 562-5094

1F Needed NOW for 2bdrm./2 bath apt. in good IV area. Lst. mth. rent and dep. paid. Call 562-9751

1 M NS FOR DBL RM IN 6 PERS DUPL 6715 PASADO B 2 BA, FIREPL, PARK.260 + UTIL 6/89-6/90 968-6432

1 M NS rmt for 2bd/2ba frnshd w/lrg color TV, CD (stereo & 3 active rmts) Pd until 4/15, 237.50 mth & 300 dep. Call 685-4783 John, Kenny, or Peter.

1 M for Summer Sublet. Large, clean apt. with big, sunny deck. 685-3439

2 Cool N/S Roommates ASAP 4 nxl yr. 2 Bdrm 2Bath upstrs 6504 EL Greco, only \$285/mo! Mary/Cyndi 685-7946.

2 F + 2M or 4M needed to share house on quiet part of Trigo for June 89 - June 90. Porch, front + back yards, garage or storage, washer/dryer, fireplace, dinosaur, parking. Call 685-1681, ask for Scott or Mike.

TRI-VALLEY TROPHIES Sportswear

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING

- In-House Art Department Design/Typesetting
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- Fast Production Time

Quality and Service
964-0838
330 South Kellogg Ave.
Goleta, CA 93117

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811 Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June 90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520 or Jen 685-6859 \$235mo

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811 Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June 90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520 or Jen 685-6859 \$235mo

2 Frmts needed 4 clean well furnshd Sabado apt W/BALCONY VIEW + new spacious bathrm. Must see at 240/mom Jun 89 to Jun 90 call John at 968-4788.

2M N/S rmt for 3bd/2ba, 89/90 6619 DP Beachfront, parking, laundry Call Kristen 685-4671.

2 M ns roommates needed for 89/90 775 Camino del Sur 2 bd/1 1/2 bth \$245/mo Call Cory or Ben 562-5909

2 M or F RMTS NEEDED for 2 BDRM spacious & clean townhouse - Share w/2 F \$231.25/mo. Call 685-2006

Super Saturday Volunteers!

MANDATORY MEETINGS:

Wed., Apr. 12
3 pm
Campbell Hall

Thurs., Apr. 13
3 pm
Campbell Hall
(Just attend one)

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED ASAP \$247/mo. 6522 EL GRECO, FUN PLACE, FRIENDLY FOLKS. CALL MIKE OR STEVE 968-0114.

2 or 3 M/F Cool roommates wanted for 89/90 Oceanside DP Call Dari 968-5669

3 or 4 People needed to share 2 bath. Sundeck, Laundry, Balcony, b-ball hoop & cadberry egg upon move in. 6729 Trigo B. 685-8147. Ask for Mike or Dan

Do you want to live in the Bayit next year? Jewish Co-op on the beach-6637 Del Playa. Join us for dinner Thurs. Apr 13 or Tues Apr 18 at 6:30 Call for details-685-1343

Fem. needed for 5 bdrm house in Goleta. Own room, laundry, jacuzzi, Many extras. 295.00 mo. Dave 685-2002

NEEDED!! ASAP
One F to sublease 4 Spr 89 New Oceanside Room, 6533 DP Contact Eva 562-5841 Prime Location!



Hangliding Club Slide Show & Orientation Mtg.
All are welcome
THURSDAY
Apr. 13 6 pm
UCen rm #3
Sign up for \$78 wknd Certification Clinic
April 29-30

NEED FEMALE - SHARE ROOM -- begin ASAP mo/mo \$275/200 dep., utl. pd. pool, jac., sauna, ten. ct, pkg, 968-4350.

NEW HOUSE!
1 sgl, 2 dbls for rt starting Jn 89-Jn90. Want fun, outgoing f's to share w/3 other f's. Call 685-1455

OCEANSIDE 6529 DP apt #1 for 89-90. NEED 2M + 2F. MUST BE CLEAN & COOL. CALL MOLLY 968-0280.

Pasado house 4 rent-fireplace lrg front lawn. 1M to share room. Contact Elise or Michelle 968-6694

STYLIN' 1M to share bdrm in 2bdrm palace on corner Trigo/Pasado. Own parking/lawn/clean/rel. new/-block from beh./MUST SEE, CRAIG 968-6843

GREEK MESSAGES

AEPi's
Alphas, Betas, and Gammas-Forget what the pledge program taught you about honesty. All's fair in love and war. See you on the battlefield Sunday. Fraternally Willy

Actives of BETA THETA PI
Congratulations on initiation. The Future is brighter than ever

CONGRATULATIONS all new little sisters for all the fraternities! Love, the A-Phi's

RUSH:
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
WED-FRI: 7-10 PM

CONGRATULATIONS

PIKES

On passing inspection on Saturday! From your brothers at Iota Theta.

DAN AND DAVE- Alpha Phi "D" team coaches-You guys are awesome! Psyche up for a wild and fun time at ISVT. We appreciate your dedication. LUV THE GIRLS

I bet you're wondering when initiation is Kathy and Kathryn, Only We Know! Psyche up for FUN!! ADPi Actives Love You!

Over 50 years ago America created an architectural wonder in the Nevada desert. Standing 726 ft., Hoover Dam holds back the waters of Lake Mead. In recent years, Phi Sigman Kappa has converged on this lake, combining the integral pieces of life-sun, water, & people-to create a wonder of a different kind...
COME BAKE WITH US
LAKE MEAD '89

To Sigma Chi Coaches- REX MURPHY, BRIAN RAUM & CHRIS BROWN, DERBY DAYS is gonna be a blast!! We're so glad to have you! Love the Pi Phis.

AEPi Blue Diamonds
Meeting, Arts Bldg. 1241
Thurs. Apr. 13 5:00pm
VERY IMPORTANT

RUSH
Delta Upsilon
Tue. April 11 - Fri. April 14 at Alpha Chi Omega 6509 Segovia For more info. call Reza 685-8119

RUSH BETA
Beta Rush continues at Alpha Phi Sorority. Come meet the men of Beta Theta Pi and continue the tradition. 7pm

TONIGHT AT THE GAMMA PHI HOUSE:
An Ice Cream Social featuring

THE GROOV!
5-7pm/Tickets \$3 at door, \$2 from Gamma Phis! Be There!

PARTY
Charter the "HARBOR QUEEN"
49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat
Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR
Call Capt. Don's 969-5217
Santa Barbara Harbor

Phi Delta Theta RUSH

Tues. Phi Delt
Circus 7pm
Wed-Fri. Formal Rush 7-10pm

RUSH SAE WED-FRI 7-10

MEETINGS

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC: Mtg. Thurs. April 13, UCen Rm 2 at 5:00. First mtg. of the quarter, guest speaker Tybie Kirtman from Nexus Advertising-Be there!

SUNSET CELEBRATION 1st MEETING TONIGHT 7:00 pm at the CLIFF HOUSE. PLEASE BRING \$1-2.

LSAT

Spring-Summer Classes
Attorney Taught
Private Classes
TEST PREP CENTER
Call 963-0645

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$.60/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.



UP A TREE
about where to live
next year?

Shop
the Classifieds

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

THE WEEKEND CONNECTION

G...E...T...C...O...N...N...E...C...T...E...D



Look for it in tomorrow's Nexus

HOT SPOTS • CLUBS • DANCING

Do You . . .

- Enjoy working independently?
- Desire unlimited earning potential?
- Negotiate well with people?
- Consider yourself an organized and dependable individual?
- Feel comfortable in a sales position?
- Have own transportation?

If you answered YES
to these questions, you may be
the person we're looking for

The Daily Nexus Advertising Office

is now accepting applicants for Advertising Sales
beginning Fall Quarter.

Training begins this Spring, so come by and
fill out an application now.

Nexus Office located
beneath Storke Tower, Room 1041
961-3828 8 am-5 pm Monday-Friday

MAJORS DAY 89

Storke Plaza

Thursday, April 13

11 am to 2 pm

Having difficulty choosing a major?

Confused about your major?

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Come explore the various academic and special programs UCSB has to offer:

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