

# Daily Nexus

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## Stowers Claims UCen/ RecCen Ad Was Unfair

But Some Say Pro Group Just 'Screwed Up'

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Mike Stowers filed a letter of grievance with the Campus Elections Commission Thursday claiming that a CEC pro/con advertisement was unfair in its presentation of arguments submitted by Students for Improved Facilities, of which Stowers is a member.

Stowers and other SIF members compiled their arguments in order to submit one encompassing pro statement for the CEC advertisement which appeared Feb. 6 and 7 in the *Daily Nexus*. The group pooled their arguments because they thought the CEC would only print the "most representative" statement submitted by groups for and against the project, Stowers said. "We did it with the understanding that the CEC was going to put it into one statement," Stowers said.

The group's statement was the only pro statement appearing in

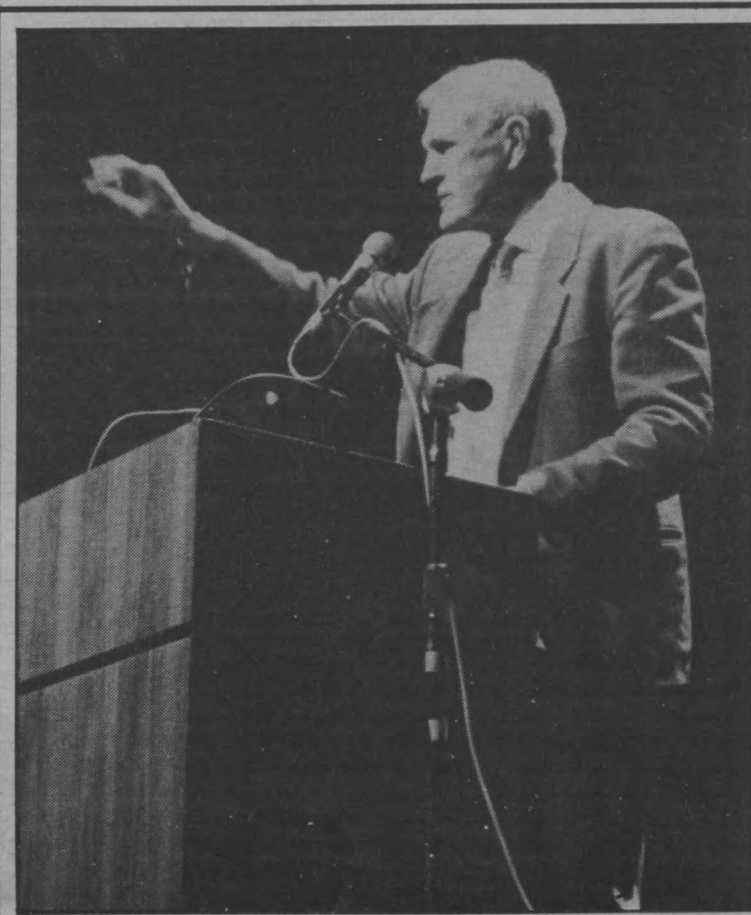
the ad which included five con statements — a ratio Stowers believes was "misleading."

CEC Chair Kerri Griswold said, however, that it is too late in the elections process for changes to be made, but that Stowers' complaint will be taken into consideration for future elections.

Students opposing the expansion proposal believe, however, that Stowers' complaint against the CEC is without basis. "It's a mistake on (Students for Improved Facilities) part," No! on WreckCen Chair Eric Jensen said. "They screwed up, there is no foundation for his complaints." Jensen believes Stowers and SIF members should have been aware of the rules for statement submissions and noted that the Campus Voter's Guide states, "All members of the campus community are invited to submit written statements of support or opposition...."

Stowers argues that had he

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MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Pointing to religious, political and educational institutions as oppressors of independent thought, Timothy Leary encouraged members of Saturday night's Campbell Hall audience to think for themselves. See story, p.8

## Officials Say Boosted Sales May Pay for UCen Project

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

UCen Dining Services and Bookstore administrators believe they can internally fund expansion of their facilities without increasing prices, although in the case of Dining Services the department has never turned a profit.

The UCen/RecCen proposal, scheduled to come to a vote Feb. 21 and 22, would cost Dining Services and the Bookstore an estimated \$19.6 million if approved, according to UCen Director Alan Kirby. The expanded facilities would bring an increase in sales to the two businesses, enabling them to avoid increasing prices while still paying for the renovation, Kirby believes.

"Prices will not increase due to this expansion, particularly textbooks," Kirby asserted. "Textbooks break even and don't make any profit," he said, adding that UCSB textbooks are sold at the cost of the book plus the amount needed to order the textbooks, receive them, and return extra books to the publishers.

Kirby was confident that "national retail trends evidence" shows that the UCSB Bookstore and Dining Services (which includes The Pub, the Cafeteria, Nicoletti's, the Deli, and the mobile food carts) would not need to increase prices.

The evidence Kirby cited "shows other universities which have expanded show dramatic in-

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## Throw Out A.S.? Students Push for 'Union'

By Christopher Scheer  
Staff Writer

A drive to replace UCSB's Associated Students Legislative Council with an alternative government is underway — and it could make it to the ballot as early as Spring Quarter.

The alternative government, dubbed the Student Union by its backers, would supplant A.S. Leg Council with a "decentralized" structure in which every member

of the student body could vote on all campuswide issues of import. Supporters of the proposed government — an updated version of several previous alternative government proposals — defend the proposal as a more direct form of democracy and claim the present form of student government alienates the majority of students. Opponents of the union dismiss the idea as dreamy-eyed idealism.

"I tend to see A.S. as only a failure and not a success — not be-

cause of the people but because of the structure," said union proponent Kris Peterson, who believes the union model would solve the problem of student disinterest in campus politics. "The fact that A.S. is making decisions for other people... It creates apathy, it creates alienation."

Leg Council Off-Campus Representative Michelle Koskella disagrees, believing the plan to be little more than wishful thinking.

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## Here's Your Chance To Rap with Uehling

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be holding office hours today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cheadle Hall, room 5221-A. Chancellor Uehling will be ready, willing and able at this time to discuss pertinent issues affecting and facing the campus and surrounding community with any interested students. Bring your own donuts.

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Student protests against 'Establishment' forces reached a destructive peak on the late evening of Feb. 25, 1970 when demonstrators set fire to the Isla Vista Bank of America building.



## The Bank Burning

# When the Pot Boiled Over: Isla Vista, 1970

This is the first in a four-part series examining the 1970 Isla Vista riots. The following article focuses on the events surrounding the Feb. 25, 1970 burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

By Michelle Ray  
Staff Writer

At three o'clock this morning approximately 200-300 law enforcement officers moved on Isla Vista following a second night of rioting during which one police car was overturned and burned, realty offices vandalized and the Bank of

America building completely destroyed by flames.  
— El Gaucho, Feb. 26, 1970.

On a winter night nearly 20 years ago, UCSB students hot with anger over the firing of a popular anthropology professor, a United Farm Workers strike and boycott, and the U.S.'s continued involvement in the Vietnam War, lit the local sky on fire by spilling gasoline on documents and furnishings within the Isla Vista Bank of America building — razing the structure.

The action shocked much of the nation, since until then, the

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LA CUMBRE FILE PHOTO

## WORLD

## U.S. Says Cost, Reception Key to Keeping U.S. Bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, shunned by Philippine President Corazon Aquino, told Filipino officials Monday that the United States will abandon its bases here if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

As violence was reported in several clashes between leftist protesters and police near U.S. installations, Cheney met for nearly three hours with Defense Minister Fidel Ramos in discussions that were described as "very cordial, very forthright."

Meeting reporters afterward with Ramos, Cheney said the United States "will stay only as long as the Philippine people wish it to stay — and only if the terms negotiated are acceptable to both parties."

At issue in Monday's discussions was a \$96 million cut Congress made in the Bush Administration's request of \$360 million to compensate the Philippines for the six bases, which include two of the United States' largest overseas installations, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

"We recognize there is a shortfall of \$96 million over what we had anticipated," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that in East Asia, in this part of the world, the United States provided a little over \$600 million, and about \$500 million of that comes specifically to the Philippines."

## Colombian Police Capture 10 Shoulder-Fired Missiles

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Secret police said they seized 10 shoulder-fired missiles from drug traffickers on Monday, four days after President Bush came to Colombia amid fears the traffickers would use such weapons against him.

The missiles can shoot down aircraft.

In another development, leftist guerrillas blew up Colombia's main oil pipeline for the sixth time this year in an effort to force the government to nationalize U.S. and other foreign oil holdings. Officials said the pipeline would be out of service until at least Wednesday.

A news release from the Administrative Security Department, the country's secret police, said the missiles were found in a raid on a Bogota drug hideout.

It said two men arrested there were suspects in the November slaying of TV news anchorman Enrique Pulido in the capital.

The U.S. Secret Service warned before Bush visited Cartagena last Thursday that drug traffickers had SAM-7s, a surface-to-air missile that is capable of downing large aircraft.

## Azerbaijanis Storm Out of Moscow Legislative Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The entire Azerbaijani delegation to the national legislature stormed out of a session Monday after the Soviet defense minister refused to accept blame for deaths in a military crackdown on the uprising in the southern republic, sources said.

The dramatic walkout by the approximately 15-member delegation occurred in a closed-door Kremlin session of the Supreme Soviet called to discuss the Azerbaijani-Armenian dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh and ethnic clashes resulting from it.

Although reporters were barred from the seven-hour session and it was not televised as most sessions are, two participants — Vitautas A. Statulyavicus of Lithuania and Arkady N. Murashev of Moscow — gave details in telephone interviews.

Deputies decided to close the session, chaired by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to reporters because of the sensitive nature of the topic, debate on which has sparked clashes in the past.

## NATION

## Czechoslovakian Leader to Have Talks with President

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia inside of eight months, will meet with President Bush on Tuesday, the first of Eastern Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House.

Havel was arriving here Monday evening after stops in Iceland and Canada on a Western trip that comes conspicuously a week before his first trip to Moscow.

The Czech Parliament elected Havel president Dec. 29, a few weeks after a peaceful revolution led to the ouster of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and his hard-line government.

Now the country, under Havel's caretaker government, is preparing for June 8 parliamentary elections that will be its first free balloting in more than 40 years.

Havel has said he is coming West not to look for charity but investment in a country that already maintains a standard of living well above that of Poland, its neighbor to the north.

"Czechoslovakia is not looking for U.S. aid. They are not in the same economic dire straits that ... Poland has been in," a senior Bush administration official said.

## Penn State Receives \$7 M From Parsons Corp. Head

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A construction industry executive and his wife have pledged \$7 million to Penn State University in an effort to increase the nation's supply of engineering educators, the school announced Monday.

William E. Leonhard, president of the Parsons Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., and his wife, Wyllis, have earmarked \$4 million of their gift to establish the Leonhard Center for Engineering Education.

"As an engineer, I'm concerned about the declining interest in engineering among American students," said Leonhard, a 1936 Penn State electrical engineering graduate.

"America is in danger of losing its competitive edge because our most gifted students are choosing other fields," he said in a statement.

Parsons, which has a permanent engineering staff of 9,000, designs and builds oil refineries, gas and petrochemical plants, mining and metallurgical facilities, airports, shipyards, ground transportation systems, water and wastewater treatment plants, industrial facilities and defense installations.

The Leonhard Center will be endowed with proceeds from the couple's \$4 million life insurance policy, which names Penn State as the beneficiary.

## Presidential Couple Returns To Washington from Break

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Bush and his wife, Barbara, returned on Monday from three days of relaxation at their oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush met with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft in the morning and then worked for about three hours in the cottage on the 11-acre compound that he uses for an office, aides said.

He made no public appearances. The Bushes returned to Washington in late afternoon.

Later Monday, Bush was to watch the new film version of one of his favorite books, Tom Clancy's "The Hunt for Red October."

Clancy was an invited guest at the White House to watch the screening with the president in the White House family theater, said Deputy Press Secretary Stephen Hart.

Bush was to meet on Tuesday with Vaclav Havel, the new president of Czechoslovakia, and the first of the new Eastern European leaders to come to the White House.

## Gunman Shoots Workers At UCLA Medical Center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman walked into an office at UCLA Medical Center early Monday and opened fire on two employees, killing one woman instantly and seriously injuring another, authorities said.

The motive for the gunfire wasn't immediately determined and the gunman escaped, police said.

Diandra Ann Picou, 22, of Gardena died of multiple gunshots to the chest and Nora S. Arellano, 30, of Los Angeles underwent surgery for multiple gunshot wounds and was in serious condition.

Few details were disclosed about the 5:40 a.m. shooting on the sprawling Westwood campus, just 10 miles west of downtown. The hospital workers were shot in the medical center's patient escort office, said hospital spokesperson Rich Elbaum.

The office where the women were completing the overnight shift was away from patient rooms in an area where laboratories and other offices were located.

Police say the gunman, carrying a large caliber handgun, opened an unlocked door to the office and opened fire. Escort office employees dispatch hospital personnel to rooms for moving patients within the medical center.

## Huntington Beach Crews Cleanup Oil-Fouled Coast

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP) — A pared cleanup crew of 200 roamed a stretch of closed beach on Sunday to gather what's left of a ruptured tanker's oil onslaught fouling Southern California beaches for two weeks.

"We are just chasing what's left. We're definitely on the down swing here," said Jim Marino of British Petroleum, which was directing the spill's cleanup. "Crews will remain through the end of the week."

About 12 miles of beach remain closed because of the Feb. 7 spill, apparently caused when the 811-foot American Trader rode over its anchor during offshore mooring procedures.

The punctured hull unleashed 400,000 gallons of crude oil, closing marinas, threatening a wildlife refuge and fouling approximately 15 miles of beach with a coating of thick goo.

Two miles of Newport Beach, from 15th Street to the fabled bodysurfing area known as "The Wedge," and the 10,000-boat Newport Harbor were reopened Sunday afternoon, said Newport Beach Police Lt. Tim Newman.

"The local surfers are going somewhere else. They are staying off the beaches during this. It looks like a construction zone down here," Newman said.

## Space Exploration's First Woman Remains Explorer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sally Kristen Ride is looking for answers in a classroom instead of a spaceship these days.

The first U.S. woman in space can be found teaching physics at the University of California, San Diego, or directing the California Space Institute at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

As a teacher and director, the 38-year-old Ride said she strives to discover aerospace innovations that might help preserve the world's environment.

She believes the classroom can be an effective way for young people to get involved with space exploration.

"It's well accepted that we have a national shortage in scientists and engineers," she said during an interview with the *Los Angeles Times* last week.

"We have a whole range of physical sciences and engineering disciplines that are widely recognized to be suffering the ills of a serious problem."

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## Weather

The ultimate form of madness, perhaps, is the madness of the ship's captain who stands on his soaking deck ducking gunshots from his crew and steadfastly refusing to believe his ship is sinking and his authority base has melted like a slug under salt. Insisting, to the death, that he is right. But there's that little look of crazed uncertainty and desperation there which is quickly translated into savage lashing attacks thinly veiled with the sheen of self-righteousness. But you can't fool all of the people all of the time and you can't expect the apathetic majority to be like-minded simpletons. An insignificant storm will blow in tomorrow, but it ain't gonna rain babe.

TUESDAY

High 59, low 34. Sunrise 6:40. Sunset 5:48.

WEDNESDAY

High 61, low 34. Anagrammy: Jojo is a mes.

# IFC/PHC Officers Installed; Awards Presented at Banquet

By Rebecca Davis  
Reporter

Outstanding achievement within the UCSB greek community was recognized Feb. 15 as approximately 350 UCSB students, faculty and alumni gathered at the Red Lion Resort Hotel for the annual Greek Awards Banquet.

The banquet, which is hosted each year by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils to reward the efforts of individuals and chapters throughout the year, also marks the point at which current council members relinquish their offices to those new officers elected in January, explained outgoing Panhellenic Council President Amy Blunden.

The event "helps to inspire and honor outstanding work during the past year ... and allows officers to get together with university officials and chapter advisors in a relaxed environment," Blunden said. Most award recipients were chosen by a committee comprised of council members, chapter presidents and university officials, she said.

The awards banquet gives "recognition for excellence we so often forget to give," and "gives peers a chance to recognize that excellence," added UCSB Greek Affairs Activities Advisor Patrick Naessens.

Among the most prestigious and sought-after dis-

## New Greek Politicos Look Forward to a 'Great Year'

By Paul J. Covington  
Reporter

The UCSB Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, the official governing bodies for campus sororities and fraternities, installed their new officers at the Greek Awards Banquet last week.

"The purpose of the IFC and the PHC councils is to act as a liaison between the university and the community," said Greek Affairs Activities Advisor Patrick Naessens. "They sponsor educational programs and scholastic and philanthropic activities to create a sense of community."

The elections for the volunteer positions, which govern approximately 2,600 UCSB students who are members of the greek system, were open to all interested members. The candidates submitted applications to a PHC-IFC-selected committee made up of members of the different chapters, explained outgoing IFC president Blake Warner, of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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inction was the Chapter Excellence Award, presented to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The award recognizes chapters that have excelled in all areas, such as philanthropy, academics, spirit and campus involvement, Blunden explained.

Two other new but highly recognized awards were Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year, which were presented to David Skvarna of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Jenna Neff of Pi Beta Phi. Skvarna and Neff were each selected from among

four other finalists, which had been chosen by the awards committee, and voted upon by all fraternity and sorority members.

Finalists for the two awards included Amy Blunden, Leslie Linck, Robin Richardson and Trish Takido for the women, and Shawn Farrington, Carmine Napolitano, Mike Stowers and Blake Warner for the men.

Neff stated that she was very "surprised and honored" to receive such an award. "It's been a good chance to do volunteer

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## Beyond the MATRIX

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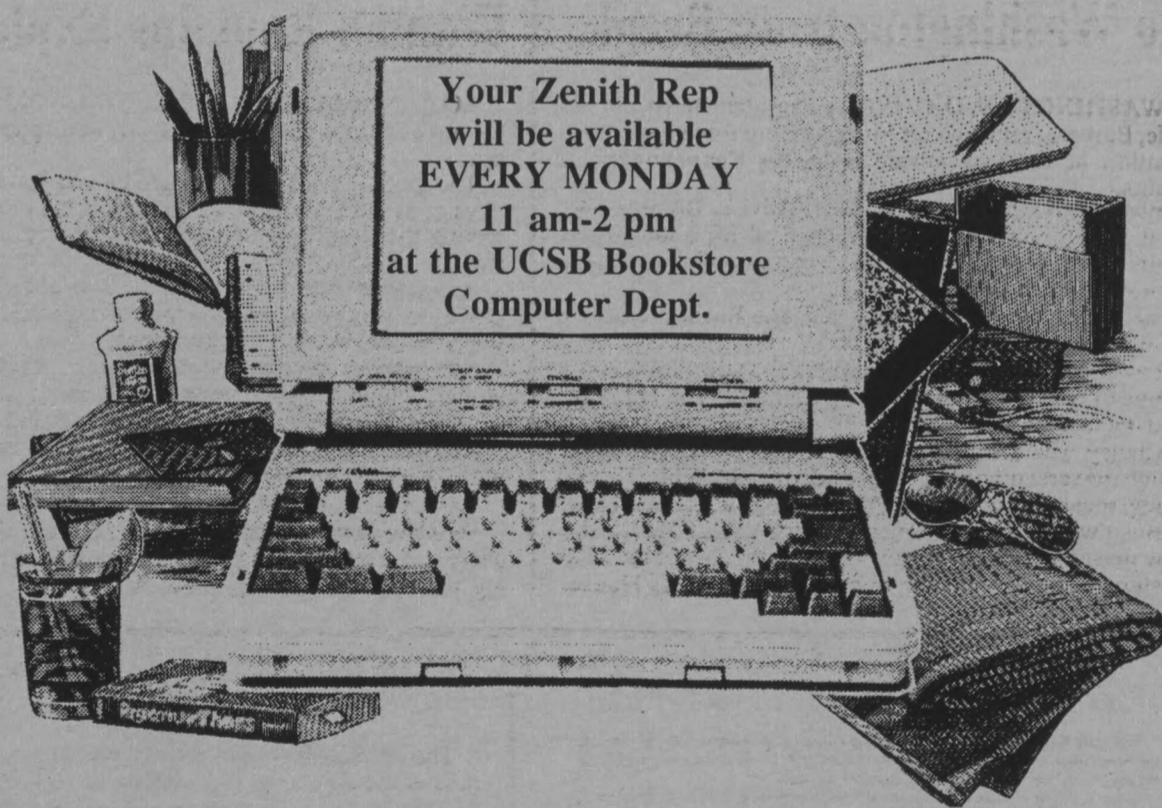
KCSB • The Struggling Programmers  
UC Management of Nuclear Weapon Labs

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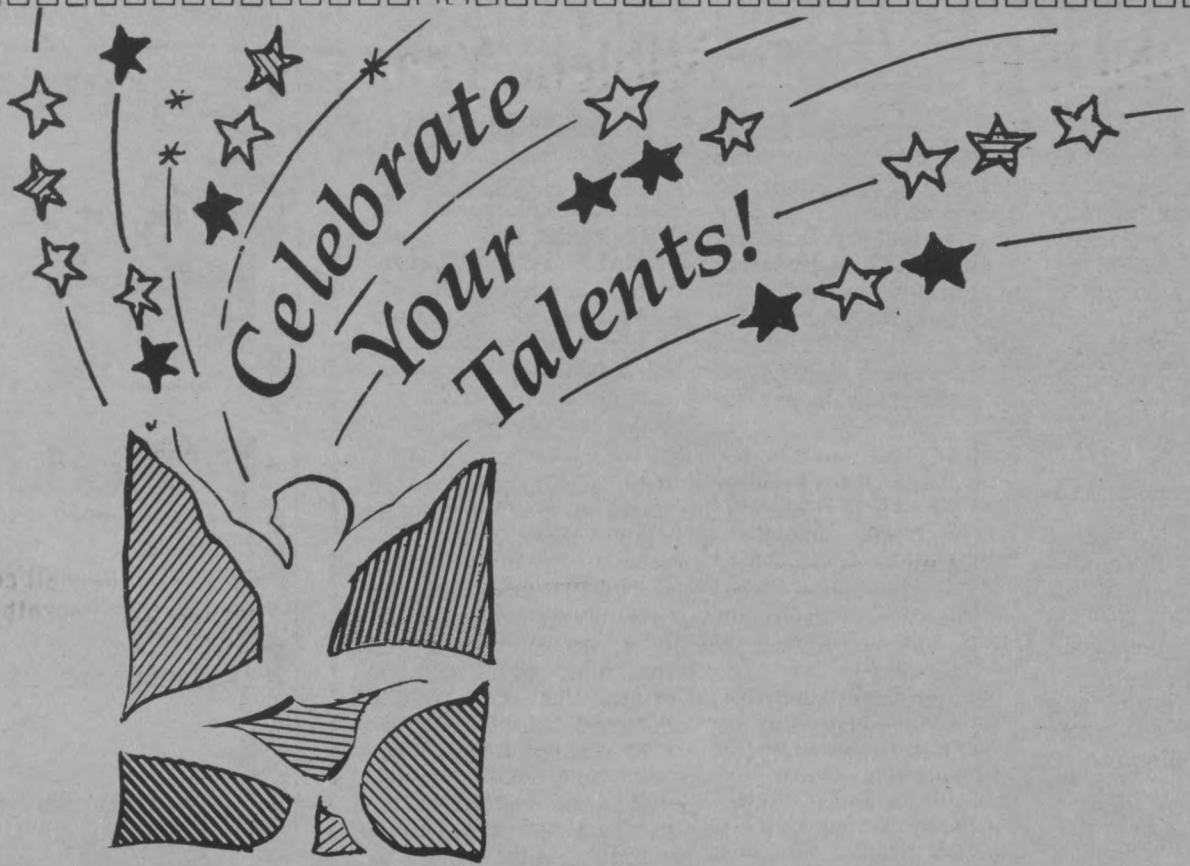
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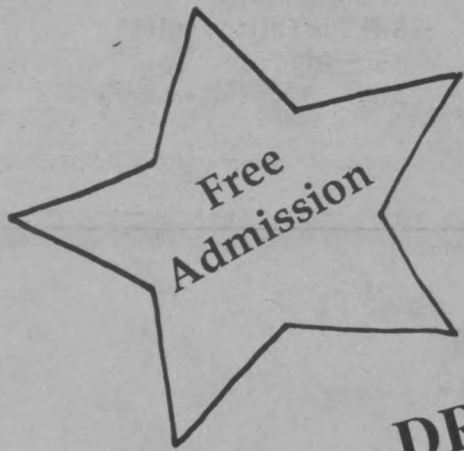
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4th Annual

# CAMPUS REVIEW

## TALENT NIGHT



Tuesday, February 20  
7:30 p.m.  
The Pub



**DRAWING FOR PRIZES**

**JUDGES**  
**Willie Brown**, Director,  
*Housing and Residential Services*  
**Noami Johnson**, Director,  
*Campus Activities Center*  
**Barry Tanowitz**, Lecturer,  
*Biological Sciences*  
**Phylis Wakefield**, Clinical Coordinator,  
*Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program*

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# BURNING: Profile of a Violent Year

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 Santa Barbara "campus by the sea" had held a reputation of being the "country club" of the UCs, an "attractive alternative" for California parents "eager to protect their children from radical influence at Berkeley," according to a 1970 Time magazine account.

But that year on Feb. 25, students emboldened by the words of Chicago Seven defense attorney William M. Kuntzler who had spoken to a crowd of 2,000 on Campus Field that afternoon, firmly joined step with a growing national student movement against the perceived atrocities of the Establishment.

### Firing of Professor Bill Allen

By the fall of 1969, relations were tense between UCSB students, administrators and other "establishment" forces. Environmentally concerned groups argued against a proposed freeway to campus, Chicano and Black students alleged racism on campus, Isla Vista residents struggled against landlords who were seen as profit-mongers, and students protested a UC Regents proposal — backed by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan — to impose tuition fees on the public university.

Students involved in these separate concerns were brought together, however, by the plight of anthropology Professor Bill Allen whose contract for the 1970-71 academic year had been terminated. While the anthropology department argued that Allen was not qualified for tenure, students claimed Allen's dis-

missal was based on his political beliefs and nonconformist views. Allen, in protest of the A-F grading structure and to promote interest in the broader issues of anthropology, had given students in his American Indian studies class which filled Campbell Hall, all A's.

As Allen grew to be a symbol of the anti-establishment movement, a student activist group called the Radical Union collected 7,776 student signatures calling for an open hearing on the Allen tenure case. UCSB enrollment at the time was estimated at 14,000.

Support of Allen was strong enough to unite activist groups such as RU with conservative greek organizations and Colonel's Coeds, a women's ROTC support group. Students, such as one unidentified sorority member interviewed in "Beyond the Barricades," a book on the 1970 riots by University of Oregon sociology Professor Jack Whalen and UCSB sociology Professor Dick Flacks, became politically active for the first time to support Allen. "I was kind of for him not to be fired. I thought he had a statement to make, and I found it kind of interesting," she states.

Ken Kenegos, an RU member, said the movement had grown beyond Allen's firing which reflected the entire "system of hiring and firing and the hierarchy that makes decisions and limits the right of others to make the University the kind of place in which they wish to study."

Galvanized behind Allen, approximately 1,000 students shut down the Administration Building Jan. 29, 1970, demanding an open hearing for Allen. Approximately 12 campus police officers charged the crowd without warning and waving billy clubs, injuring at least three students and arresting one, according to the *El Gaucho* student newspaper.

The Jan. 29 rally was the beginning of a protest which lasted for two more days, at times gathering as many as 5,000 students in front of the Administration Building. Police throughout the tri-counties were called onto campus, and 19 students, including two Associated Students officers and an *El Gaucho* staff writer, were arrested and barred from campus for two weeks with threat of arrest if they violated the order.

On Feb. 6, fired UCLA professor Angela Davis spoke to a Campbell Hall crowd of 3,000, charging the university was part of a "whole system of exploitation" which was "holding people down all over the world," and claimed Allen was fired because he was one of the few professors willing to expose the university's imperialist policies, according to the *El Gaucho*.

The student movement was further strengthened by the words of Chicago Seven defense attorney William M. Kuntzler who on the afternoon of Feb. 25 addressed 2,000 students on Campus

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## ENGINEER'S WEEK 1990

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

On lawn between Eng. II and Chem. 12:30pm Win, Lose or Draw  
NSBE Speaker

In computer (CSIL) lab --ACM programming contest  
On sand Volleyball courts --HKN Volleyball tournament

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

At Eng. II Pavilion Rm. 12:30pm TBN Twister  
In the UCEN 1:15-4:30pm Career Wkshp  
On sand Volleyball courts --HKN Volleyball tournament  
On Rob. Gym Basketball courts --LI Basketball

### Thursday, Feb. 22

In Storke Plaza 10am Band and Food set up  
11-1pm Band - The Itch (NSBE Speaker during break)  
1-4pm ASME - VCR tape (buildings)  
HKN Tin Foil Berges  
PTS Beam Strength and Airplane design  
SAE Paddle Boats  
TBN Egg Drop  
On sand volleyball courts --HKN Volleyball continues  
On Rob. Gym Basketball courts --LI Basketball

FOOD: TBN - Pies  
NSBE - Shish Kebobs  
ACM - Chinese Food  
SAE - Ice Cones  
SWE - Bake Sale

### Friday, Feb. 23

On Engr. I lawn 11-3pm Dunk Tank  
12:30pm IEEE BBQ (Hamburgers)  
--NSBE Speaker  
--HKN Volleyball Championships  
--SWE Pie Eating Contest  
--ASME Egg Toss  
--AICHE Three Legged Race

## The FACTS support the Recreation Center/University Center Project and so do the following student groups:

- Residence Hall Association
- Associated Students Legislative Council
- Graduate Student Association
- Panhellenic Council
- Club Sports Council
- Intrafraternity Council
- University Center Governance Board
- Student Fee Advisory Committee
- UCen Student Managers
- Intramural Roundtable

*The time has come...*

Wednesday, February 21

and Thursday February 22

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Wednesday February 21  
from 1-5 pm  
UCen Pavilion

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1:00 pm -KEYNOTE:  
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2:00 pm  
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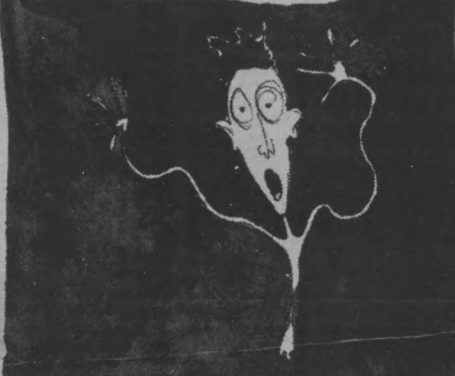
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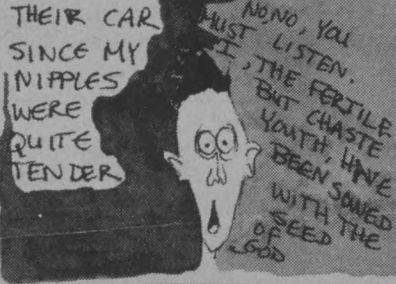
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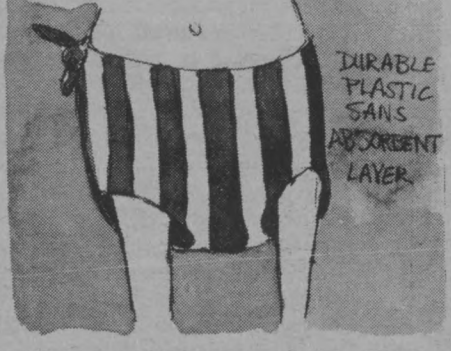
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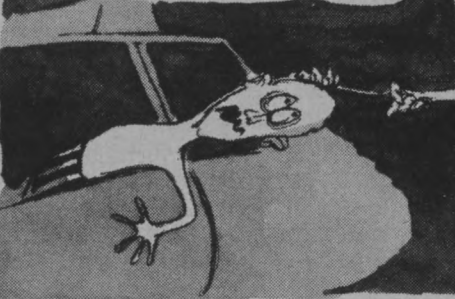
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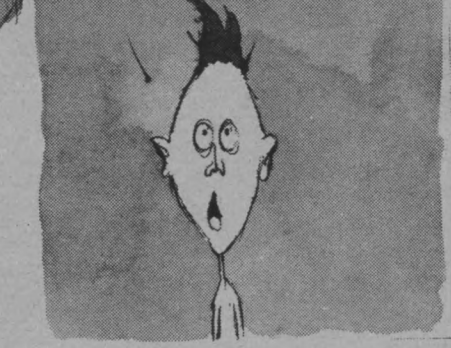
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San Jose State	March 14	Cal State-Fullerton	April 30
Cal State-Fresno	April 2	Cal State-Long Beach	May 7

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**WEEKEND CRIME REPORT**

An inmate from the Santa Maria-based Santa Barbara County Jail escaped during a routine movement of prisoners Monday afternoon, but was later recaptured after citizen reports revealed his whereabouts.

The inmate, Michael Charles Cook, 26, was awaiting sentencing on two counts of armed robbery in the local jail since Feb. 16, and escaped on foot at about 1 p.m., police reports said. Cook had originally been identified and booked under the name of Michael Robert Simion.

Although Cook had "the potential to be dangerous," according to Sgt. Mike Poquett, there were no injuries inflicted upon jail staff members during the escape.

Several hours later Cook was located hiding under a Circle-K convenience market in Tanglewood. Following a brief foot chase by Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputies, Cook was captured without further incidence, Detective Bill Turner said.

Officers learned he was from Long Beach and was wanted by the Department of Corrections for parole violations, and had an outstanding warrant for that violation.

Three people were apprehended by police Sunday in front of the Goleta Post Office for possession of almost three-fourths of a pound of marijuana and several loaded firearms.

At 7:14 p.m., Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputies responded to a call regarding a suspicious vehicle parked in front of the post office, located at 500 South Fairview Drive. Upon inspection of the vehicle, deputies found approximately 11.4 ounces of marijuana "packaged for sale," and "several loaded guns," according to police reports.

The occupants of the car, Joseph Dean Cornwell, 26, Ted Michael Cornwell, 34, both of San Ynez, and Amber Dawn McIntire, 24, of Santa Barbara, were arrested and booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail, Deputy Calude Tuller said.

According to Tuller, the Cornwells, who he assumed were related, were both transients who were each held on \$5,000 bail. McIntire, whose bail was set at \$5,163 bail because of another warrant, was also held, he said.

— Jeff Solomon

**AWARD**

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work and attain leadership abilities ... and it's paid off for me," she said. Skvarna noted that his motivation for achievement lies in his devotion to his chapter.

Four women — Laura Thile, Tracy Grossman, Jenna Neff and Claudine Weinstein — each received the Golda Marshall Memorial Scholarship, a \$150 award presented for academic achievement and involvement in both school and greek activities.

Outstanding pledges

were Del Peterson of Beta Theta Pi, and Tara Studebaker of Alpha Chi Omega. The outstanding pledge program award was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Outstanding adult chapter advisors were announced as Anne Gaier of Delta Delta Delta and Bob Fatch of Phi Kappa Psi. Outstanding chapter president was awarded to Carmine Napolitano of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Laura Thile of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The chapters with the most outstanding scholastic

incentive programs were Delta Delta Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Delta Upsilon fraternity was recognized as the chapter with the greatest academic achievement overall.

The award for most outstanding philanthropy program was given to Alpha Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Chi Omega sorority received the Campus Involvement Award while the IFC Sports Award was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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## Leary Encourages Crowd to Think and 'Meet Your Brain'

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

Never one to beat around the bush, although quick to attack one, Dr. Timothy Leary spoke to a sold-out Campbell Hall crowd Saturday about "taboo" topics like religion, politics and hallucinogenic experimentation, although stating his primary message was encourage listeners "to think for yourself."

"There are no truths here," Leary announced at the beginning of the lecture. "I'm making it up as I go. I'm saying things I've never said before. It's my job to be funny and to ridicule every sacred cow and if I haven't (done this), call me back and I'll give you an encore."

Leary, 69, began to "think for himself" in the 1960s while he was a Harvard University psychology professor

and, along with fellow doctors in his field, experimented on himself with LSD, mescaline and other psychedelic drugs.

Knowledge and individual analysis were the main themes Leary stressed to the supportive and lively audience. He repeated his '60s motto of "turning the brain on," a saying that can easily be confused merely as an endorsement for drug consumption, but also relates to education about every aspect of life, Leary said.

"To think for yourself is one thing that no religious, political, military and above all no educational institution can stand," Leary said. "We've done more in the last 30 years than in the last 30 centuries and that's what makes (thinking for oneself) timely."

Leary was quick to use the liberal uprisings in Eastern Europe and Beijing, China as examples of humans making independent choices which conflict with decades of

traditional thought.

Leary chipped at the popular beliefs behind organized religions, attacking as many sects as he could, stressing that they do not promote individual thinking but only suppress individuals into believing in a "made-up" image, he said.

Leary added that the Bible proved his theory that the Christian Church did not want people to think for themselves, simply by the fact that Adam and Eve couldn't eat from the Tree of Knowledge.

"You can do anything you want, but there are two food and drug regulations," Leary said in his artificially deep God voice. "Just say no' to the fruit from the Tree of Knowledge."

"God's not a shepherd or a king," Leary said. "God's

See LEARY, p.18

## BURNING: Tension Between Students and Administrators Spawns Protests

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Field. "This is ... no time to be frightened of persecution," he said. "The natural course of events in civilized society is routine protest, resistance and ultimately — if resistance doesn't succeed — revolution." In response to the UCSB protests which had recently led students to vandalize the Bank of America building and several realty offices, Kunstler said "I have never thought that picayune violence ... is a good tactic, but on the other hand, I cannot bring myself to be bitter about it and condemn it... It is utterly senseless for people to turn against the movement because the windows in the Bank of America are broken."

**Burning of the Bank**  
After the Kunstler speech, students gathered in Perfect Park where verbal attacks against the establishment intensified until

approximately 2:30 a.m. when police, circling above in a helicopter, tried to disperse the crowd who chanted "Power to the People" and shouted "Go home!" at the helicopter.

Two sheriff's officers had earlier arrested Richard Underwood, a former UCSB student, for allegedly carrying a large Molotov cocktail, which later turned out to actually be a bottle of wine. A crowd of between 500-700 students angered by the arrest pelted the police and their cars with rocks.

Demonstrators also broke the windows of several realty offices. Approximately 150 sheriff's officers arrived on the scene as students rolled a burning trash can into the Bank of America building. Police attempted to disperse the crowd with tear gas and pepper gas.

According to the *El*

*Gauche*: "11:30-12 p.m.: Unidentified persons make a pile of papers and furniture inside the Bank of America building and use gasoline to ignite it. The fire grows gradually at first but the building is soon engulfed in flames."

The structure continued to burn until approximately 3 a.m. when the crowd finally began to disperse. Hundreds of police officers continued to move throughout Isla Vista attempting to disband remaining students who heckled and threw rocks at the officers.

Although Time later claimed students arbitrarily targeted the bank as a "symbol of corporate corruption," others believe the bank was selected for more concrete reasons. Because the bank was the largest, most prominent structure in Isla Vista, and the only bank

See BURNING, p.17



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Police officers from throughout the tri-counties were called to the UCSB campus to disperse several thousand student protestors who had shut down the Administration Building in January 1970 in protest of Professor Bill Allen's firing.

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# OFFICERS: Committee Selects from Applicants

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The committee reviewed the applications and interviewed each candidate, then recommended a slate of candidates with one recommendation per office. The slates were then voted on at the next PHC-IFC joint meeting, and the new officers were announced Jan. 23, Warner said, adding that the officers were officially installed at the Greek Awards Banquet Feb. 15. The newly elected officers have high expectations for the upcoming year. "We're looking at more of an external image this year, through our philanthropies, service projects and faculty relations," said newly installed PHC President Mandy Webb, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "We're look-

ing forward to a great year." The amount of work involved with the offices may surprise the new officers, according to the retiring presidents. Warner claims his year in office was "like putting your life on hold for a year. It is very time consuming. But I did get a lot out of it," he said, adding that "it boosted my confidence in public speaking and boosted my leadership skills. It was probably the best experience of my life and I will miss it." Retiring PHC President Amy Blunden, of Delta Gamma sorority, believes being president taught her to better understand the local community. "I got a better feel for the university as a whole, and it helped me focus on the pertinent

issues that face the university and the community," she said. "I have a more heightened awareness about a broader spectrum of issues. It's a full-time job, and I already had another job, as well as trying to keep my grades up. It was draining." The president is the least defined of the positions, acting primarily as a liaison between Greeks and the university. The office requires the president to constantly schedule and attend council meetings, coordinate the other offices and oversee the various outreach programs, Blunden said. The Panhellenic Council's nine new officers are: President Mandy Webb, Ex-

ternal Vice President Ashley Newsom, Internal Vice President Debbie Sueyeasa, Secretary Shannon Butler, Treasurer Dustie Kellett, Program Chair Enid Springer, Public Relations officer Teresa Hackler, Rush Chair Kathy Weitovich, and Rush Counselor Coordinator Kirsten Bollen. Each PHC officer represents a different sorority. The Interfraternity Council's newly installed officers are: President Garrett Brief, External Vice President Doug Olsen, Internal Vice President Brooks Beard, Secretary Kevin Furuto, Treasurer James Senske, Program Chair Jim Bighley, Public Relations Officer Scott Gemner, and Rush Chair Chris Orlando.

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## VOTE

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creases in sales," he said. For example, since UC San Diego opened its expanded university center in April 1989, "sales have been phenomenal just because they've doubled the size," he said. Students opposing the expansion proposal, however, are doubtful of such claims. "Economic analysis can't guarantee anything," said Eric Jensen, chair of No! on WreckCen. Regardless, Kirby believes the proposed UCen expansion would increase sales to pay for a loan taken out to fund the building ex-

pansion. Space increases, the subsequent change in traffic flow of the building and the "continual change in merchandise" that would be possible if the referendum is approved would all mean "increased sales," he said. Opponents of the proposed referendum, mainly the members of the No! on WreckCen group, however, argue that simply expanding the Bookstore and the Dining Services would not enable the businesses to pay for the loan and are skeptical about its claim to fund the expansion "by retail sales," as stated in Campus Elections Commission Voter's Guide. Jensen noted that al-

though the two services claim their expansion will be funded "internally," students will still be the ones paying for the loan. "Students are expected to buy more to subsidize the debt," Jensen said. Opponents of the referendum also claim Dining Services is not financially sound enough to even consider growth. Kirby believes potential customers have avoided using the present facilities because of crowded conditions and long lines — meaning missed sales for Dining Services. They "are hampered by a lack of space and a lack of seating," Kirby said. Last year, Dining Ser-

vices was \$30,000 in debt, and Kirby said they have been "struggling to break even" for numerous reasons. Dining Services generated \$3.7 million in sales last year. However, in addition to meeting operating expenses, they had to contribute \$250,000 for the upkeep of non-revenue generating portions of the UCen such as the lounge areas. According to Kirby, this expenditure is what put Dining Services "in the red." In contrast, last year the Bookstore generated \$11 million in sales, and even after approximately \$475,000 was given in contributions to the non-revenue portions of the UCen, they were able to break even, Kirby said.

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## UNION

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"It's kind of like communism — the fundamental idea is good but it just can never work," she said. "Student apathy is too strong at this school." The Student Union would, if placed on the ballot, need a simple majority of undergraduate votes to be

implemented. However, to get the proposal on the Spring Quarter ballot, proponents must either submit a petition signed by 15 percent of the undergraduate population — about 2,350 students — or garner Leg Council's approval. Currently, Student Union supporters have "about 50 percent" of the necessary signatures, according to Dave Karoly, one of the union

movement organizers. Leg Council will decide tomorrow whether it will bypass the signature collecting process and put the proposal on the ballot directly. Karoly — who has backed a switch from Leg Council to a Student Union for several years — believes the union would create a "culture of participation.... Even if one is treated like a

cog elsewhere, here (in the Student Union) they can really participate." Leg Council Representative-at-Large Jeff Rosenberg believes the proposal is a "noble" but unrealistic idea. "(Student Union proponents) are trying to turn UCSB into a *kibbutz*," he said. According to a 68-page See UNION, p.18

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# OPINION

"I think you should know that I am the sort of man who cries at track meets and gets a hard-on during thunderstorms."  
John Cheever, in a letter to Hope Lange

## Don't Ask Stud

Mark Weiler

I am writing in response to Mike Stowers' column (Daily Nexus, "Why Students Should Vote 'Yes' on the UCen/RecCen Expansion," Feb. 15) supporting the project which students will be voting on next Wednesday. Since you believe there is no substantial opposition to your project, I would like to impress my opinion on you and other supporters of this truly needless expansion. This university is not a four-year summer camp, it is a place for learning.

I don't believe you are speaking for the majority of the student body when you talk about the low financial aid burden the RecCen will have on students. If students on financial aid have to pay that extra 26 percent through any means, it is obviously 26 percent too much. They are on financial aid for a reason, and that is lack of funds. You are asking them for more money they don't have.

Additionally, since I am not on financial aid, and it would be very difficult to spare any extra money, what money does come out of my pocket should pay for the furthering of my education.

Also, if the Bookstore and the food services are not going

## What in Hell Is

Matt Poiset

The War on Drugs. It has a nice sound to it, doesn't it? The War on Drugs. Not the war on Panama. Not the war on Columbia. But the War on Drugs. Not the war on crack or cocaine, where the Bush administration is basically targeting the "war," but the War on Drugs. Have you ever wondered, what exactly is the "War on Drugs"? I thought wars were fought against people. How did something inanimate suddenly become personified? Is the War on Drugs really a war on drugs or on people? Why is the term so deliberately vague?

Why is it that the Bush administration would rather spend twice as much on fighting the production of coca leaves, instead of simply purchasing the crops from the farmers? The "police forces" (doesn't that term sound familiar) in Columbia are calling for more funds and personnel to destroy the crops. Has anybody wondered how long it takes to replace a coca plant after it is cut down? Do we need to have our military personnel standing in somebody else's back yard with weed eaters, waiting to stop all those "drugs" from coming into our country and is this the most effective solution? Are the drugs really the source of the problem, or is it (careful someone might take offense) Americans with drug addictions?

I think the laws of supply and demand have to be looked at. If supply is decreased and demand remains the same (or as the current administration argues) has decreased only slightly, then the only effect is an increase in price. Are we putting as much effort into decreasing demand as we are into decreasing supply?

Has anybody wondered if this is the most effective way of dealing with drug addiction? Is it a wiser political move to travel around the country and pay lip service to increasing awareness of the effects of drugs, while spending 30 times as much on military — oops, I mean police forces in South America?

As Bush meets with the heads of Peru, Columbia and other Latin American countries, I am curious what he will tell them when they ask why he is willing to appropriate billions of dollars to intervene and cut down much of the country's major cash crop, instead of simply spending half as much to buy the crops, then destroy them?

Why wouldn't he take the additional expenditures and place them into increasing education and detoxification centers? Why doesn't he place the funds into programs that are long-term — programs where the positive effects are not as visible — instead of increasing the jail time for drug-pushers and sending aircraft carriers to countries half the size of California? Why is he looking for the highly visible, and if I may use a pun, "quick fix"? Doesn't he need to get re-elected again in the near future?

### The Reader's Voice

#### Searching Morosely

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you are tired of waiting in long lines at the UCen Bookstore and A.S. Notetaking Service, searching morosely for a table in the Cafeteria or The Pub, or swimming San Diego Freeway-style in the body-clogged pool, rejoice, help is near. Next week, you'll be able to do something about it by voting YES! on UCen/RecCen expansion. Let's enjoy what students at UC Irvine and UC San Diego, for example, now take for granted — an airy, spacious, delightful, accommodating student center and plenty of roomy facilities for water recreation as well.

Apparently, Rob Puddicombe, who is spearheading the anti-UCen/RecCen Campaign, hasn't been bothered by the existence of laggard lines, intramurals at midnight or a critical mass of sweaty bodies in the Weight Room. But then he is only a sporadic student at UCSB, preferring instead to keep busy "just saying NO!" to any attempt to improve student opportunities for recreation. Don't allow Mr. Puddicombe to become the Grinch who stole a new RecCen and an improved UCen from all the UCSB students. And don't forget that not a nickel need be paid by students until the



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## We're Simply Not Havin' It

### Editorial

For the third time in four years a vote on a student fee referendum for expansion of the University Center and construction of a recreation center is coming for a student vote. The election is tomorrow and Thursday.

The reason the project has been continually defeated is because students were not given a good project to approve. While it is clear this campus is severely overcrowded and needs more facilities, the sad reality is that any improvements will directly affect student pocketbooks.

Any merit in last year's project was obscured behind deceitful manipulation and a vacuum of information produced by project supporters. It was scarcely one week before the election when the administration revealed actual project costs, guesstimated how financial aid would be affected, and pondered how much water would be used.

This year, admirable efforts have been made by both students and administrators to produce previously non-existent information. Many problems were answered, allowing students to finally see what they would receive for \$59 million.

But when you look at everything offered, and what students need and can afford, this expansion proposal still doesn't fit. In order to prevent UCSB students from paying \$44 a quarter for the next 31 years on a poor project, students should vote NO on the UCen/RecCen expansion fee referendum. Even if you agree that facilities need to be improved, look closely at this plan and recognize it is not satisfactory for student needs. A better project must be devised.

Granted, it's a better project this time out, but it remains flawed. So students ask: "If not now, then when?" The answer is to wait until we are assured after June that there will not be massive system-wide fee increases as UC President David Gardner has warned.

Financially, 1990 could prove to be a disastrous year for student fees. The stage is set for educational fees to rise above the previous 10 percent limit, and just last week Gardner warned of skyrocketing costs if Proposition 111 fails in the June state election. Additionally, a new governor could further dim the lights on UC's budget, which remains \$88 million underfunded. It is clear students will need to pay for the facilities themselves,

but the sad reality is that expensive new squash courts will only help to magnify the elitism being fostered at UC schools.

Another problem with this large proposal is that the projects are distinct and supporters seldom agree that the companion project is of equal necessity.

You may want lights on Rob Field, but understand that you are at the same time committing funding to a huge banquet hall in the UCen. Lumping the projects together is a case of manipulative opportunism done for political expediency.

Students should demand the opportunity to vote on the *different* aspects of the project, decreasing overall cost by approving only the portions they want. If the proposal is as good as proponents claim, it will stand up under student scrutiny, regardless of whether it is in a combined package or divided into sections. As it is, the project allows one element of the proposal to ride the coattails of the other.

In yet another case of UCen/RecCen information manipulation, Dining Services claims it will be able to increase sales to pay for its share of the UCen debt. Rather than increase in size, Dining Services must improve management by utilizing current space to capacity, schedule more students to work at lunchtime, and upgrade food quality. Eyebrows should be raised at UCen Director Alan Kirby's claim that UCen prices *probably* will not be increased as a result of having to pay for their part of the expansion costs.

If students allow the expansion of the UCen to occur, they will have little or no control over that building despite the student majority on the UCen Governance Board. As it is now, the board is virtually a puppet of UCen administrators.

There are a lot of probabilities in this debate, but no guarantees. Financial aid will probably cover the costs. Bookstore prices probably won't rise. Students probably will not have to buy a membership into the RecCen.

Students until the year 2021 will be paying for our mistake if we vote for the currently proposed UCen/RecCen. Even if you believe — as many of us do — that UCSB needs more facilities, we urge you not to vote for this plan out of desperation. Be patient. There will be other, and hopefully better, proposals in the near future. Vote NO on this UCen/RecCen proposal.

**VOTE NO! VOTE NO! VOTE NO!**

# Students for Nonexistent Money

to raise prices, then who will pay for their expansion? I am not an accounting major, but I do know the money will have to come from somewhere.

Let us think about who will be using this vast Banquet/Multipurpose Hall. You spoke of certain "off campus residents" who have to go to the Red Lion Inn or the Sheraton Hotel for their formals. Obviously, members of the greek system already know before they join their organizations that they will have to pay to go to these planned parties. Why should the rest of us provide their extracurricular activities? Furthermore, the members of these groups have an additional choice about whether they want to go to the parties. It would be mandatory for the rest of the students to pay for these facilities regardless of whether they use them.

If you don't believe there are enough recreational facilities around, maybe you should open your eyes. UCSB has enough fields for sports and other activities, two gymnasiums, and the beach is only a stone's throw away. UCSB has Campbell Hall as well as various theaters on campus for guest lecturers and artistic performances.

I believe the real problem with the university is the lack of professors. UCSB is a place to accumulate knowledge from individuals capable of giving it. We are all familiar with how hard it is to get classes. The main problem is that there

aren't enough teachers to accommodate all the students.

With more teachers, class size will somewhat decline, allowing each student to have more of a one-on-one relationship with their professors. How many students would like to get into an English class yet can't because it was closed due to overenrollment? The eternal question. Even if you are fortunate enough to get into an English class taught in Campbell Hall, how can you truly learn in a class of 800? English, among other classes, is meant to be taught in a small classroom in order for professors (not teaching assistants) and students to discuss the material. There seems to be many problems with the university, but hiring more professors seems to be the most immediate.

The RecCen seems to provide unneeded solutions to entertainment and recreational problems. In my opinion, there are more than enough ways to have fun without the price tag accompanying your RecCen.

Let's address UCSB's real problems, the problems dealing with our education. Let's ask ourselves why we are here, at a place to learn, trying to figure out how to build more recreational space. Is this to be Camp Santa Barbara or UCSB? Please vote NO on the UCen/RecCen expansion. Let's expand our mind, not our debt.

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## FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first Black to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was Sgt. William H. Carney, Company C, 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry. Carney was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts. In 1863, he received his medal of heroism in the Battle of Fort Wagner, during the Civil War, when, against tremendous odds, he held his regimental colors high and swore: "This old flag never touched the ground, boys." During his battle, Carney was severely wounded. His deed was remembered in the poem "The Old Flag Never Touched The Ground."

Alpha Phi Alpha

## UCen/RecCen: A Crucial Step

Mark Brubaker

In Michael Fitzgerald's column (Daily Nexus, "UNLV Is Not the Best Model," Feb. 16) he said he is being unfairly excluded from voting on the UCen/RecCen project because he is not a student here. He feels slighted because he "does not qualify as an official member of the UCSB community," although he lives in student housing. Well, the last time I checked, the UCen/RecCen proposal was a student issue and not a community one. It will be funded by an increase in student registration fees and will benefit students, present and future. Why should you be able to vote on an issue which has nothing to do with you?

Our uninformed friend then proceeded to complain about prices increasing in the UCen Bookstore and Cafeteria. It is true the expansion in these areas will be funded by increased sales, but not increased prices. You fail to realize that if the Bookstore is bigger it can have more space for additional products. The bigger a store is and the more different kinds of products it sells the more profit it takes in. Besides, by having the Bookstore and Cafeteria pay for their own expansions that is less money taken from our registration fees.

Michael also complains about overcrowding at UCSB. UCSB is extremely overcrowded, I agree. The UCen is overcrowded too. We currently have about 16,000 undergrads and a UCen designed for 6,000. With enrollment continuing to increase I hate to envision the current UCen being besieged by a campus of 20,000 undergrads.

It is also true that we are in desperate need of a RecCen. Mr. Fitzgerald made a point of comparing our campus to that of UCLA. He failed to say that UCLA has the John Wooden Center, a huge student recreation center where facilities are always open to students. It is absolutely ridiculous that we have to wait until 11 p.m. to use the Events Center for intramural basketball games. Our facilities are already behind those of other UC campuses. With time it will only get worse.

In the matter of prestige, the UCen/RecCen will not dramatically improve our standing nationally as a quality institution, but improving student facilities will lure more high school students to apply here. UCSB was third in number of UC applications this year with almost 17,000. The more students who apply the more selective the university can be. The more selective UCSB is, the higher quality students will enroll. This in turn will improve the school's academic reputation. The problem is not too many people want to attend a school with insufficient facilities; one more reason for the UCen/RecCen project.

The UCen expansion will help to ease student overcrowding on campus and the RecCen project will give us some badly needed recreation facilities. If we want to continue to grow and improve as a university this is one step we absolutely must take. I urge all students to learn the facts and vote on Feb. 21 and 22.

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# Is a 'War on Drugs' Anyway?



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

While it is in vogue now to have such things as "Drug Awareness Week"? Is it merely a smokescreen to garnish political support while addressing the issue in an unproductive way? Are these individuals truly altruistic and willing to

embark on a mission of self-sacrifice, where the only reward is self-accomplishment?

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new UCen/RecCen facilities (pool, weight room, Multi-Cultural Center) are open and available for use!

Find out more about the UCen/RecCen Expansion for yourself by stopping by the information desk in the UCen and picking up a fact sheet on the project. Vote for a better quality of (student) life and vote YES on Feb. 20-22. The lines should be relatively short!

KATIE SIEGEL

## An Outside Opinion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An outside opinion on RecCen/UCen Project:

I am an undergraduate student from St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida, finishing my internship requirement here with UCSB's Physical Activities and Recreation Department. As a sports administration student learning the business of sports, I was astounded by the invalid remarks made against the RecCen/UCen Project. All one has to do is stop by the UCen Information Desk and pick up the unbiased RecCen/UCen Project Fact Sheet, distributed by the Campus Elections Commission. The flyer provides information concerning many controversial issues and gives the student the chance to become educated on the project.

The Nexus also printed Pro/Con statements Feb. 6. It appears to me the con advocates did not know the facts of the project and should read up on them. If a person reads this information with an open mind it is common sense to vote for the project.

When I found out I was accepted to do my internship at UCSB the first question I asked was, Can I use your recreation center. Now I know why the person was so slow to answer. Gee was I wrong. I thought all the UC schools were equipped with the most modern facilities.

Higher education is more than just academics. Extracurricular activities which would take place at the UCen and RecCen are key elements in developing student character and comradery. After all, an individual's character and friendliness serve as vital traits for communicating. And communication is what is so desperately needed in this ever changing world.

LANCE BARDELL

## This Drought's for You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For those of you who don't know or don't remember, this one's for you.

Last year certain members of our Associated Students government ran their political campaigns based on a few various points. The one point in particular was the UCen/RecCen. During the campaigning, certain people said they would endorse the proposal if certain stipulations were met. One of the stipulations just happened to be water.

As Santa Barbara County moved into Phase III of the water drought, I really wonder if the people who are pro UCen/RecCen have honestly considered this in their proposal, like they stated last year? I also wonder, if certain members of Legislative Council have backed down on their previous platforms when they first ran for their current positions. As a concerned student I would just like to know the facts. Are you a member of the UCen/RecCen campaign when you are going for office, when you are in office, or when you are in office and the elections are over? Just the facts.

MIKE CHESTER

# V · O · T · E ·

# Vote No On the UCen/RecCen Referendum

Eric Jensen

I've talked to a lot of students in the past four weeks. I've gone to student groups. I've talked to random students who had questions. I've argued with my roommates. I even ran into a drunk Pro-WreckCen student at a party who wanted to debate. One thing that consistently comes up is the obvious need for new and better facilities. *But that ain't the issue.* What is the issue, and will be on the ballot, is the question of *raising student fees to pay for specific expanded UCen facilities and new Recreational Center facilities.*

The Pro-WreckCen forces want to simplify things for students. They want you, the UCSB student body, both undergraduate and graduate students, to only consider the need for new and better facilities. They *don't* want you to consider all those other questions like:

1) "Will the proposed expanded facilities *solve* overcrowding at UCSB?"

2) "How will Financial Aid recipients *really* be affected by increasing fees to the tune of \$134.10 per year for 27 years?"

3) "What's that about UCen prices going up?"

4) "What exactly is the definition of non-educational facilities on a university campus?"

The proponents of the Student Fee Hike/WreckCen project are saying, "Don't worry. Be Happy. We've taken care of everything." In a university environment, where learning and education are preeminent, such an attitude is insulting at best, and misleading at its worst. Should the Student Fee Hike/WreckCen project be instituted, UCSB students would be committed to paying \$44.70 per quarter in increased fees for over a period of 27 years for a grand total of \$67,950,000 in increased registration fees. Students *must* question every aspect of the project. To belittle the process of political questioning is to belittle the purpose of higher education.

A key facet in the questioning process is the examination of assertions. It has been asserted that the proposed expanded UCen facilities will relieve overcrowding within the UCen. Let's look at the specific details:

— A 400-person banquet hall. Yes, the residence halls could use the banquet hall for formals, but in the past, residence halls have chosen to go to the Red Lion Inn or the Sheraton. There is something about going off campus to a fancy hotel for your formal that would definitely be missing by having the occasion in the UCen. "Would you like to go the hall formal? We could walk over to the UCen at around 8 o'clock." Ooo, you big spender. Seriously, how much fun would a formal at the UCen be?

But besides the residence halls, what other student groups have 400-person banquets? Admittedly, the fraternities and sororities might find a use for the banquet hall with all their functions, but A.S. government has a policy of not funding greek groups because of their inherent exclusionary nature. Students as a whole certainly should not be asked to subsidize greek activities.

The bottom line: If your student group does routinely hold such banquets, the proposed UCen expansion deserves some consideration. If your group does not host such banquets or you are an unaffiliated student then you should be having serious reservations about the expansion. The banquet hall will total more than one fourth of the UCen expansion being paid for by students.

— The student organization area. Associated Student government receives \$59.61 per student per year in registration fees. This year, they coughed up thousands of student funds for new office furniture; they bought a new office microwave; they buy muffins for breakfast; they want to spend close to \$6,000 to buy a new A.S. copying machine. And now, in addition to all these other goodies, A.S. wants students to donate \$135 per year per student for the next 27 years so they can build new offices? Sometimes A.S. seems not to mean "Associated Students," but rather "Always Spending."

— Pro-WreckCen forces are including a 4,500-square-foot MultiCultural Center in the WreckCen project. The Pro-WreckCen forces, in doing so, are begging an essential question of the referendum. They say students must pay for expanded facilities because the facilities are "non-educational." But how can a MultiCultural Center be defined as a "non-educational" facility?

Also, in providing a new MultiCultural Center, the Pro-WreckCen forces forget the issue of forcing the chancellor to *prove* her commitment to diversity at UCSB. An excellent first step would be to build a MultiCultural Center with *university* money. The administration has a responsibility to create a diverse atmosphere on campus in which educa-

## Don't Believe The Hype!



have to pay \$135 more a year in registration fees because the proposed facilities are *non-educational*." Then they say, "Well, *instructional staff* aren't really faculty and about the RecCen we're proposing to build, um, er, well..."

There are some good points to the plan. The lighting of Rob Gym fields and increasing lounge/study area in the UCen are both good ideas but they to come at a mighty price tag of \$68 million. If that's the only reason a student is voting yes on the Student Fee Hike/WreckCen proposal, then that student has a pretty big wallet!

### Financial Aid

Financial aid recipients are being placed at risk by the proposed WreckCen project. Assemblyman Tom Hayden, chair of the State Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education, has said in a letter to UC student leaders that "No funds are provided in the Governor's proposed 1990-91 budget to increase Financial Aid funds to offset campus fee increases."

Assemblyman Hayden says the governor isn't giving financial aid monies to compensate for campus initiated fee increases, like, for example, the WreckCen Proposal. In fact, this year, the governor cut UC funding. And if Prop 111

doesn't pass on the June 1990 ballot, the 10 percent increased reg fee cap could be rendered invalid and UC may start charging tuition in the thousands of dollars. Also, UC wants to expand by three new campuses, which will cost millions of dollars each. At the federal level, President George Bush is trying to save money by shifting the mass of financial aid from grants to work-study and loans.

The Pro-WreckCen forces are saying, "Well, highest need financial aid recipients will still be covered." That is true. However, each year, the definition of "highest need recipient" is re-evaluated.

If there is a campus-initiated fee hike of \$135 per year per student and the money for grants isn't available at the state or federal level, the cost of being a student of UCSB would go up while the total amount of money available for financial aid grants would remain constant. To cover highest need students with 100 percent grants, the Financial Aid office would be forced to reclassify the category of "highest need" in stricter terms which would exclude some current highest need students in order that others might still receive 100 percent grant funding. Some current highest need students would then be forced to take work study and loans as part of their packages. Other financial aid students not in the "highest need" category, would also have more work study and loans. Although a very few students would continue for a short period of time (freshman year) to have their schooling funded entirely by grants, most would have to work or put themselves into a greater amount of debt.

The "Catch-22" irony of the situation is of epic proportions. Given the volatile statewide political situation concerning both UC registration fees and financial aid, a campus-initiated fee hike now should be out of the question. The political context in which financial aid must be considered is violently unstable and dangerous.

We didn't make the bed but we are being forced to lie in it. UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander is not in a position to guarantee anything, unless he pays for the increase

over the next 27 years out of his own pocket. Alexander has said (Daily Nexus, "Financial Aid Confident Fee Increase Will Be Addressed," Feb. 9) he did not want to "scare off" students from voting for the referendum. However, financial aid recipients should be warned.

### UCen Prices

UCen Director Alan Kirby has "guaranteed" students that UCen prices won't go up even though the UCen Bookstore and Dining Services will be facing off with a \$19,570,000 gorilla of a debt.

The Bookstore subsidizes with its profits all the products sold by UCen Dining Services as well the prices of its products. But in spite of the subsidy, the UCen continues to have higher prices than most private businesses which pay taxes and rent. Sounds like pretty poor management.

The following groups are officially opposing the fee referendum: Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women; Environmental Unity; Chicano Graduation Committee; Black Student Union; Associated Students Student Coalition on Racial Equality; Get Me Financial Aid, Please!; Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador; Campus Democrats; Earth First!; Coalition Against Apartheid; and Students for Peace.

Vote no on the UCen/WreckCen project Feb. 21 and 22. Eric Jensen, a senior majoring in political science, is chair of No! on WreckCen.

tion would flourish.

— Building two new pools at UCSB in the middle of the worst drought Santa Barbara has ever experienced speaks for itself. That the project includes such items is an insult to the local community of Santa Barbara, of which UCSB is an integral part.

— Finally, the proposed recreational center will include two squash courts and office space for administrators and "instructional staff." First, maybe the chancellor and the Pro-WreckCen forces have picked up a new hobby, but besides them, who plays squash at UCSB? Their argument is, "well, everybody else has got one, so why can't we have one too?" UCSB is a unique campus with unique needs. To say that "everybody else has got one so UCSB has to get one too" is not only bad logic but downright childish.

Secondly, the excuse Pro-WreckCen forces give for wanting to raise student fees to \$135 per year is that all the facilities being built are "non-educational." However, the facts of the matter say otherwise. Office space is explicitly being provided for "instructional staff." Pro-WreckCen forces are all but coming right out and saying, "Well never mind that non-educational facility stuff, we didn't *really* mean all that. Students have a responsibility to pay for administrator and faculty offices, *even though UC policy prohibits students from paying for educational facilities.*" And no mention is given in the proposal to the fact that Physical Activities classes will be held in the proposed RecCen, and P.A. classes are part of the UCSB curriculum. First, we have the Pro-WreckCen forces saying, "Students

# Beyond the Matrix

UCSB's new student-run television program gives hands-on experience to theory weary broadcasters

The three-person, all-female crew had finished their last-minute preparations. The correspondent, dressed in the expected "casual-professional attire," her mug freshly-powdered, was at first a bit stiff during the questioning, neither probing for clarifications or demanding specific examples.

Everyone wanted to speak at once. The producer quickly grew frustrated with the disorder, coming as it did at the beginning of the day's first shoot.

She patiently tells the group that their ideas will be better understood if they each answer a single pre-distributed question, one at a time.

"Now breath deeply, and try to be concise — don't tense up," this particular feature's subjects are told. This segment, focusing on a proposed change in student government, allows the proponents of the student union plan to lobby via an unusual medium for student politics: television.

The issue is but one of many tackled in the past month by "Beyond the Matrix," UCSB's new student television program. The brainchild of senior communication studies major Kirstie Palmer, the program — which airs Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. on KCTV-Channel 19 — gives students hands-on experience in broadcasting not offered in the communications studies major.

Palmer, 22, a tall blonde with dark green eyes, is the picture-perfect image of an up-and-coming Jane Pauley. She oozes professionalism — in her language, her demeanor, and most of all when talking television — yet seems neither false nor pretentious.

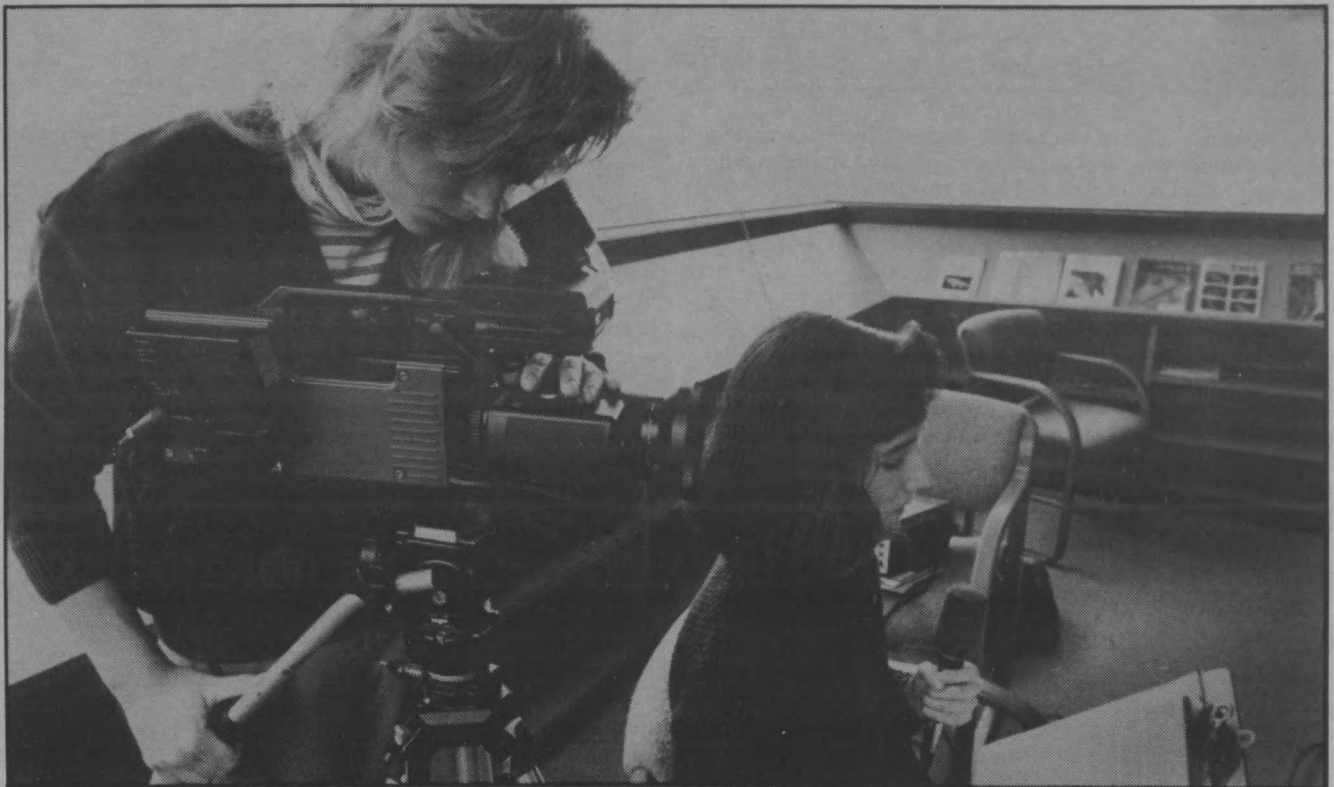
"The story behind the (show's) name is kind of interesting," Palmer said while sipping a Bass in the Pub on the UCSB campus last week. "I was particularly frustrated with the university. You can't learn what you want to learn here — it's so structured ... so I wanted something beyond it (the university)," she said.

"I was looking for words ... words ... when one of the 10 meanings I found for 'matrix' was 'a place of development,' so we are beyond it."

Claiming a production staff of 20 to 25 workers, all of whom are volunteers, "Beyond the Matrix" is still a relatively new experience for those involved. "Most everyone is here because they want to learn something and get some experience, but some of them are just hams," Palmer admitted.

"Beyond the Matrix" came in response to frustration with the limitations posed by the theory-based communications department. Students whose career goals are in television production, public relations, broadcasting or advertising, claim it is impossible to get necessary practical experience through the UCSB communications studies major.

"The lack of practical experience that the major lends re-



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

By Laura Pitter, Staff Writer

ally frustrated me and frustrates a lot of students," Palmer said.

Adds Michelle Meyer, "Beyond the Matrix" production assistant and senior communication studies major: "If I hadn't been involved with this program I would never have been able to have had this kind of experience."

"What I'm attempting to do with my program is help students get a tape of their work together," Palmer said. "I am in the process of applying around the country for jobs right now and it's so important to have experience. They don't care who you are or what you are. What's important is what you can show them. Whether that means photography, editing, correspondence or producing, you have to have a tape of your work."

According to Mark Heller, undergraduate peer advisor for the communications studies department, the department does not claim to be a precursor to the mass media field. "The department's emphasis is on critical thinking and analysis ... students will absolutely not get any production or technical experience unless they go through an internship program, which we try to push as a sub-department," Heller said.

"You will be one step ahead of the other guy if you incorporate communication studies with an internship," said Cerrah Mendelsohn, another communications studies peer advisor. "You'll learn what affects people and how to use the media to your advantage psychologically ... anyone can learn how to use a camera on the job," she said.

Palmer said she now realizes she misinterpreted what the communications studies major focused on after transferring to UCSB from the University of Kansas' journalism department. "I thought it would be like the UCLA TV communications program, but they are night and day," she said.

"The comm major here teaches how groups talk, how two people talk, how families talk, that's it.... There are some applicable theories, but the only thing I ever found practical was stuff for organization purposes. It teaches people theory-based skills, but you don't need a full degree of it unless you are going to teach it or research it."

Many students make the same mistake Palmer did, assuming the major offers broadcasting experience. During Winter Quarter 1989, Heller conducted a study of incoming freshman and established that 40 to 50 percent thought they would receive media production experience or technological skills, he said. The department now informs students inquiring about the major as to exactly what the department

Senior Kirstie Palmer and grad student Laura Leets experiment with television broadcasting.

focuses on, Heller added.

Palmer originally conceived of the idea of a UCSB magazine show in April 1989 after finishing a KCTV internship. "All I knew was that I wanted to focus on important issues to the university and also enable students to have a voice because I don't feel that they do here," she said.

Facing a number of obstacles from within the communications studies department after deciding to form the television show, Palmer eventually went outside the department for guidance.

Her immediate goal was to find an advisor for a Student TV Production Club, the first step on the long road to "Beyond the Matrix". After the communications department proved unhelpful, she was redirected to the film studies department, where her project also met resistance.

Moving from the academic departments to Kerr Learning Resource Center's television services, Palmer learned that production costs on campus would exceed \$2,000 per show, out of the question at this stage of development.

Despite these setbacks, she carried on, eventually convincing Ken Hinton, a television services producer, to be the advisor to her new club. "I most definitely had doubts because a lot of people want to do this kind of thing, but don't realize how hard it is ... at first I thought she had bit off more than she could chew, but she really took the bull by the horns," Hinton said.

Further research revealed the first bit of truly good luck, as Palmer learned production could be done for substantially less money at KCTV, where she already knew much of the system thanks to her internship. Although the public access channel is free and open for public use, (it is funded by 1 percent of Cox Cable revenues) the program still needed funding for overhead costs such as video tapes and advertising.

The newly-formed Student TV Production Club turned to the Associated Students for help. After presenting their request at a Feb. 3 Legislative Council meeting the club was given \$1,900 of the \$2,000 they requested.

The resulting 30-minute "Beyond the Matrix" format consists of two five-minute features, always on issues that would be of particular importance to UCSB students.

Up-and-coming features include segments about the impact new visa legislation has had on Chinese students at UCSB, the ever-running controversy of Greeks vs. non-Greeks, and a focus on the impact of ethnicity studies requirements. If allowed to, Palmer will recite a plethora of intriguing feature ideas she plans to do in the future.

The features are accompanied by shorter, two-and-a-half-minute segments titled "Dating Update," "Surf & Sport Report" and "You're the Producer," allowing students to creatively define their own programming.

"Dating Update" focuses not surprisingly on places to take a date. Palmer and a group of friends came up with the idea after discussing the lack of dating in Isla Vista. Each week, the same couple takes viewers to new places around town. One segment prospected local happy hours, another took viewers out bowling and then for frozen yogurt, and a third toured Santa Barbara Wineries.

The "Surf & Sport" segment attracts a lot of attention, according to Palmer, since it emphasizes the UCSB lifestyle, the surfer's life. Segments include tips on how to shape your board, technical anecdotes to tease the experienced surfer while humoring the rest.

The "You're the Producer" segment is Palmer's favorite. This segment can be produced by anyone who has a good creative idea. She hopes to soon have local bands do videos for the segment and make it a forum for film studies majors to show their work.

"Anyone can have the opportunity to say or do what they want if they think it's valid or important," Palmer said. For example, one previous segment was called "A Man With Too Much Time on His Hands," in which a student broadcaster taped himself making crank calls to various people in the Santa Barbara area. Another segment was simply done in the "man on the street" format.

Although Hinton is pleased with the show's form he still sees some room for improvement. "I would like to see it improve technically, specifically in its pitch quality or in the editing, but that comes with experience."



Beyond the Matrix producer Kirstie Palmer (left) films a feature for the new UCSB television program. KCTV-Channel 19 employees (above) assist in editing a segment for the student-run show.

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## 'Do You Believe in Miracles?' UC Irvine Does

### NCAA Tournament Hopes Dimmed After 98-97 Loss

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

Sunday morning would hit the UCSB men's basketball team like a post-New Year's hangover, only worse.

In this case there was no celebration the night before, just a woozy display of basketball which resulted in an embarrassing 98-97 loss to a previously winless in conference UC Irvine team (3-20 overall, 1-13 in Big West play).

"It's a long time coming — over two months," said UC Irvine Head Coach Bill Mulligan about the win. "And it was against a quality team, a real quality team. I don't know if I've ever heard more noise in my life in that last minute."

A disbelievably sober Thunderdome crowd of 5,395 could only exit quietly though, as time ran out on a frantic Gauch rally, leaving UCSB's (17-7 overall, 10-5 in the Big West) NCAA Tournament hopes in critical condition. There would be plenty of "day after" questions to be asked by Gaucho players.

Did we really give up 98 points to a team that was crushed by 39 points against Long Beach last Thursday? Yup.

Did Irvine really shoot 70

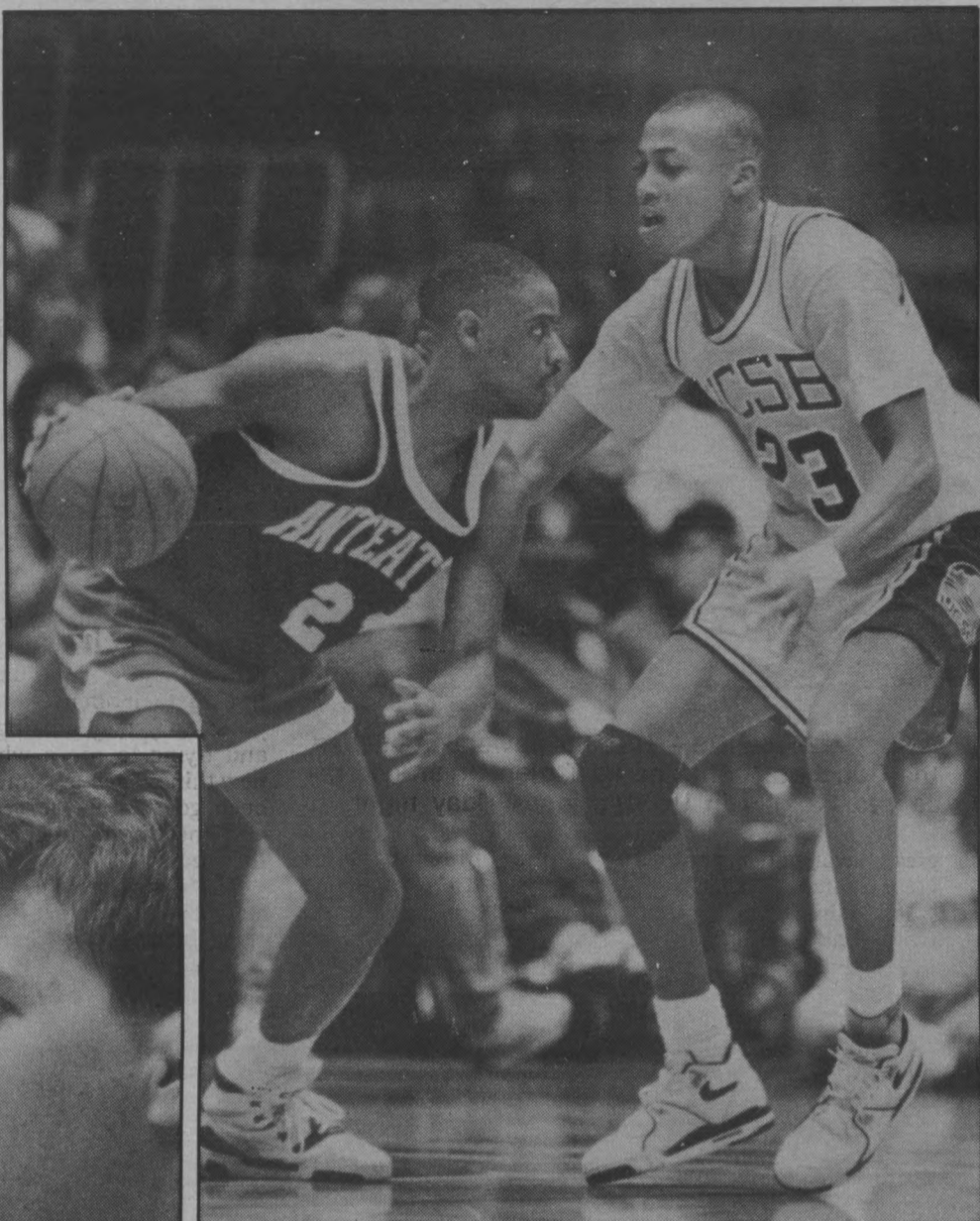
percent in the second half against a defense that leads the Big West in defensive field goal shooting percentage (.398)? Uh huh.

Did UCI forward Jeff Herdman get his first dunk of the season against us? Did a freshman guard named Dylan can six three-pointers on us? Ahhh, yeah, in fact they did.

Are you sure we didn't do anything else embarrassing like dance around with lampshades on our heads? Not quite, but almost.

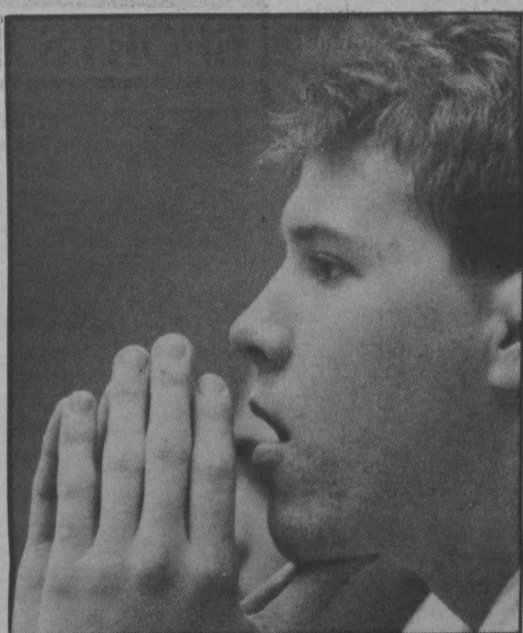
"I don't think anyone took them lightly, we just

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LIVING ON A PRAYER — Bob Erbst (left), Paul Johnson (#23) and teammates could use a little help from above to earn an NCAA bid after falling 98-97 to UC Irvine Saturday night to go to 17-7 overall, 10-5 in the Big West.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



STEVE CZABAN

## Where Will Dickie V. Be, Come Monday?

Hey D.V.! Yeah you, babe, the P.T.B. (prime time broadcaster). Where have you been? We've been waiting at least a year-and-a-half now to see you.

This is your chance. You could be the B.M.O.C. here at UCSB if you R.S.V.P. A.S.A.P. I'm talking hoop, babe, Big Monday, Feb. 26. Vegas, L.J., the Tark, 6,000 Gauchos rockin' and rollin'. You know, awesome with a capital A kind of stuff.

We've got a spot waiting for you. Nothing against your colleagues B.T. (Barry Tomkins) and Q.B. (Quinn Buckner) who have made regular visits here to our humble Thunderhome, but now that the Gauchos are trying to make it into prime time, we need the big boys of broadcasting here.

Hey, we've got an airport right next to campus and taxi cab drivers who speak English. Yeah, we know you like hanging out with teams that really put "Big" in Big Monday like Indiana, Iowa, Georgetown and Syracuse. But we can hang with Iowa and only lost to them by six on the road in their own tournament. Georgetown and Syracuse? Well, we could easily beat their JV teams.

I mean your buddy Jerry Tarkanian said last year that "(Santa Barbara) is as good an atmosphere as you'll find for college basketball.... I don't believe there's any place in the country better than this."

The year before he said the Thunderdome is *louder* than the Shark Tank. The Thunderdome? That's our lovable little utility-shed-looking-bleached arena/intramural facility. OK, so it doesn't have the lasers and fireworks like the Thomas and Mack, but it does have a decibel meter.

Heck, come just to see "Gaucho Joe." He's a little loopy, but has a can't-miss act during timeouts in which he runs around in a torn bat-man shirt and incites the fans to near riot. Still not interested?

Alright, why don't you come to see one of your Windex Players of the Week, Eric McArthur? He jumps, he jams, he plays to the crowd, he turns opponent's jump shots into unplayable lies. He's the leading rebounder in the nation for cryin' out loud. At 6'6" McArthur's an Alonzo Mourning who got sent through the wash a few times too many.

We also have a freshman guard named Idris Jones who'll shoot from anywhere as long as his sweats are off. Funny thing is, he'll make it

See BABEE, p.16

### UNLV HYPE WEEK

## DUEL IN THE DOME III



Welcome to Hype Week. What more can we say? As long as UNLV continues to come, we here at the Daily Nexus Sports Department will continue to fan flames of this growing rivalry. It doesn't matter what the records may be, or how long a shot the Gauchos may have at an upset. Hype is hype, and that's what we in the newspaper business do best.

This year's game is being dubbed "The Duel In The Dome III." The first part is self-explanatory, and the roman numeral signifies how many games at the Thunderdome have been played since the Gauchos first beat Vegas here in 1988. Last year the game was called "Thunderb-out II" and the year before, it had no name for obvious reasons. Wins at the Thomas and Mack aren't included. Defending the home turf is what it's all about.

So look forward to informative irreverence with that distinctive Las Vegas flavor all this week in Sports. Just remember it's all in fun, so don't get carried away. That's our job.

UCSB vs. UNLV



17-7, 10-5



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### HYPE WEEK TOP-10 LIST

Top-10 Jerry Tarkanian excuses to the NCAA.

10. "NCAA manual? What manual? There's a manual?"
9. "Since when did the Supreme Court know anything?"
8. "C'mon, the Camaro didn't even have air conditioning."
7. "Sometimes this desert air just makes me giddy."
6. "We didn't give him any more than we give any of our 6'9", 245-pound future NBA lottery picks."
5. "Hey, LSU offered him a big-screen TV with remote."
4. "So what's a little round-trip airline ticket, three days and two nights at Caesar's, \$100 in chips and a couple of friendly Vegas coeds between friends?"
3. "He dunked, we paid."
2. "No, alligator shoes aren't exactly an educational expense."
1. "Since when was academics a priority?"

## Brawl & All, Sluggers Get Win, 7-5

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

There was a little bit of everything for the holiday crowd at Campus Diamond Monday afternoon. To be more precise there were 12 runs, six batters hit by pitch, nine walks, seven errors topped with a bench-clearing brawl.

But by the time the dust cleared and everyone went home, UCSB had downed Cal Lutheran, 7-5.

Five Kingsmen errors gave the Gauchos (9-4) a 2-0 lead after three innings, but CLU tied it up in the fifth on a rare two-run sacrifice by catcher Mike Borzello that left

UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema fit to be tied.

With runners at second and third and one out, Borzello laid down a suicide squeeze, scoring Dan Weiss. UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon fielded the ball, nonchalantly threw to first and allowed CLU's Tim Lewis to round third and score. However, Lewis missed the bag by about five feet, prompting Brontsema to sprint with Carl Lewis-like speed to argue the call to no avail. Watching his expletives, he gave the ump a quite loud job performance evaluation.

UCSB went up 3-2 in the sixth on a two-

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## Gymnasts Wilt in Arizona; Place 5th in Southwest Cup

By Cliff Korn  
Reporter

TEMPE, Ariz. — The youthful Gauch men's gymnastics team made its longest trip (physically and otherwise) of the season last weekend when it boarded a jet to Phoenix for the annual Southwest Cup, hosted by Arizona State University. The ride home hurt as Stanford and UCLA dominated while UCSB finished fifth out of five squads.

Oklahoma University and Gauch rival Cal State Fullerton also ventured to the desert to see the Bruins score

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# Southern Cal, Ivie Kill Spikers in Sweep

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

First it was Trevor Schirman. Then came Dan Hanan. Friday night, it was Bryan Ivie.

During the course of playing five consecutive Top-10 opponents over the last three weeks, the UCSB men's volleyball team has seen a virtual Who's-Who of the nation's collegiate volleyball players. For USC on Friday, it was Ivie who led the way as the Trojans handed the Gauchos their fifth straight loss, 15-7, 15-7, 15-12.

UCSB, which fell to 5-6 overall with a 1-5 WIVA record, could not stop Ivie, who entered the match averaging more than seven kills a game while hitting a stellar .443. The Trojans' top gun scored 25 kills in 40 attempts against a Santa Barbara squad that is struggling to find some chemistry on the court. The Gauchos had trouble blocking against Ivie and the rest of the USC team.

"He's an international player," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said of Ivie. "He and (Stanford's) Hanan are two of the best players in the league. He's just a



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**A SHOW OF HANDS** — USC fire power demolished the Gauchos; front line as Trojan Bryan Ivie recorded 25 kills in UCSB's loss Friday night.

great player, and he played a great match. I think we stopped him once, maybe twice, and we dug him a couple times, but everything else was a kill."

Junior blocker David Leath led UCSB with 13 kills, while freshman Mike Diehl added 10 kills despite sitting out half of the match due to a sore back.

"His back started bothering him right at the beginning of the game, and he played the first game and a half," Preston explained. "He kind of tweaked it. He could hit all right, but he couldn't play defense very well. It just got to the point where I didn't want to risk anything."

With the victory, the Trojans are now 9-0, including a 5-0 WIVA mark, and have successfully maintained their #3 national ranking. Though the team has a new coach, Jim McLaughlin, it has responded well because McLaughlin has continued to use the tried-and-true USC volleyball system. Ironically, McLaughlin once played volleyball for UCSB under Preston.

"They have a real nice offense. It's the same offense (as before)," Preston said. "I think they've assimilated Jim into their offense, as opposed to Jimmy coming in and trying to run a whole new thing. Their system has been good over the years, and they've maintained it this year."

The Gauchos will get a chance to snap their five-game losing skid Wednesday against Cal-State Northridge.

## The Faculty Women's Club

has decided to extend its deadline for scholarships to Thursday, February 22, 1990. Students interested in applying for a scholarship should turn for additional information to the Faculty Women's Club flyer, which is available at the information desk at University Center and in Cheadle Hall.

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## Lady Hoopsters Smothered by #2 Rebels, 78-33

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team should move its locker room to the Student Health Services.

The season that was supposed to see the Lady Gauchos emerge as a power in the Big West Conference has turned into a Red Cross field trip. UCSB has been decimated by injuries, and the loss of some key performers has prevented the Gauchos from truly testing the elite teams in the league. UCSB's biggest loss was starting point guard Cori Close, who was lost for the season in a game against UOP on January 15 when she ruptured an Achilles tendon. Other Lady Gauchos missing time because of injuries this season include starting center Susie Matthews, who had to sit out an important game against national power Hawaii with a sprained ankle, and 6'1" junior forward Amy Williams, who is also out for the entire season with a broken leg.

But despite all the misfortunes, UCSB was still optimistic entering its matchup Saturday night with #2 UNLV, a team that the Lady Gauchos gave their share of problems to in the two teams' earlier meeting of the season. However, that injury curse struck again as freshman guard Lisa Cohen was unable to play because of a strained knee. The Lady Rebels took advantage of UCSB's depleted backcourt, using a tenacious pressure defense to force a plethora of Lady Gauchos turnovers to run UCSB off the court, 78-33 in front of a standing room only crowd at UNLV's South Gym.

"The loss of Lisa really hurt us," UCSB Assistant Head Coach Barbara Ehardt said of Cohen, who just recently had been inserted into the starting lineup because of her improved play. "We really had no guards out there that could handle the ball."

The Gauchos (11-13 overall, 6-9 in the Big West) were intimidated from the outset, as the enthusiastic UNLV crowd bid farewell to three Lady Rebel seniors.

## SUN

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277.40 to capture the cup. The Sun Devils (275.80) edged out the Sooners (275.75) for second with the Titans (271.90) and Gauchos (267.25) rounding out the pack.

"It's always hard to go out there by plane and compete, especially with such a young team," UCSB captain David Stow said. "The guys seemed nervous, but I'm happy with the way they dealt with it."

Although UCLA finished with a strong score, Head Coach Art Shurlock had reservations about his team's chances against the stronger competition in the Pac-10, namely, the Cardinal of Stanford.

"Even though we won, I saw a lot of inconsistencies," Shurlock noted after the competition. "We are going to have to go with routines that aren't as spectacular, but are more consistent."

UCLA definitely has the talent to compete with Stanford as Bruin Chris Waller

won the all-around title on Friday with a 57.45. Stow finished sixth (55.10) for the Gauchos in the all-around with a solid second on his speciality, the vault (9.50).

"This was our best meet on the road," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "It's hard to compete on the road. (Mark) Brodman seemed really nervous. He reinjured his back early on."

Brodman and his teammates will have a chance at revenge in their next meet when they face UCLA March 2.

## MORE ACTION

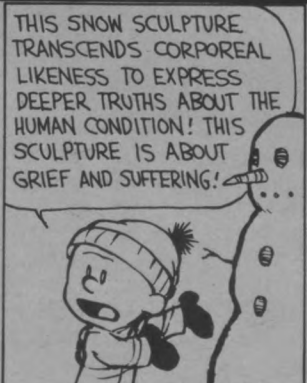
Tune in tomorrow when Nexus Sports will tell you how the women's lacrosse team fared in its tournament, how the cycling, ultimate, tracksters, tennis folk, and yes, even the bowlers did over the weekend. We've got steaming hot hype-week features, columns, and award-winning top-ten lists that'll make you laugh and cry.

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**BABEE**

Continued from p.14 most of the time. And if he doesn't, he'll still shoot it. He was 0-for-the-week before suddenly busting out with a pair of treys that sparked an 11-point comeback in the final two minutes against Cal State Fullerton. Ask Tomkins and Buckner. They were here.

Come out to see one of the most underrated coaches in Division I, Jerry Pimm. When he arrived here seven years ago, TV exposure meant sitting in front of one for too long. Now, on the verge of three consecutive 20-win seasons, Gaucho fans are pretty much expecting guys like you to be here for big games like UNLV.

Pimm has even done it all while living on a boat! If Bob Knight is "The General," Pimm could be "The Skipper."

You want crazy fans, we got crazy fans. They camp out for tickets like students at Duke. They'll even toss you around the student section for a while if you let 'em.

You see, this game is a big one. I mean it's so big, it gets a full week of hype here at the *Daily Nexus*. And who

is a better M.C. of college hoop hype than you D.V.?

A win over the Rebels would do wonders for our chances at an NCAA bid. Beat the Rebels, no way, you say? An "m and m" er? A no-contest? Come on Dickie babee! Give us some credit. We beat Vegas twice in 1988. Last year? So we lost bad, real bad. Twice. A couple of flukes, though. Yeah, I know Tark has the horses again this year, but we're not caught up in the Rebel mystique. They put their size 16 Nikes on one at a time like everybody else.

Besides, you wouldn't want to miss an upset with a capital U, would you? We're talking Buster Douglas proportions here. Just give us a try. You don't like it, you don't have to come back. The Big Ten and the Big East will always be there to go back to.

Come on, what do you say? We'll give you the keys to Storke Tower. Pimm will cruise State Street with you in his Corvette. Our ex-chancellor will show you how to re-do your kitchen with public funds. What have you got to lose?

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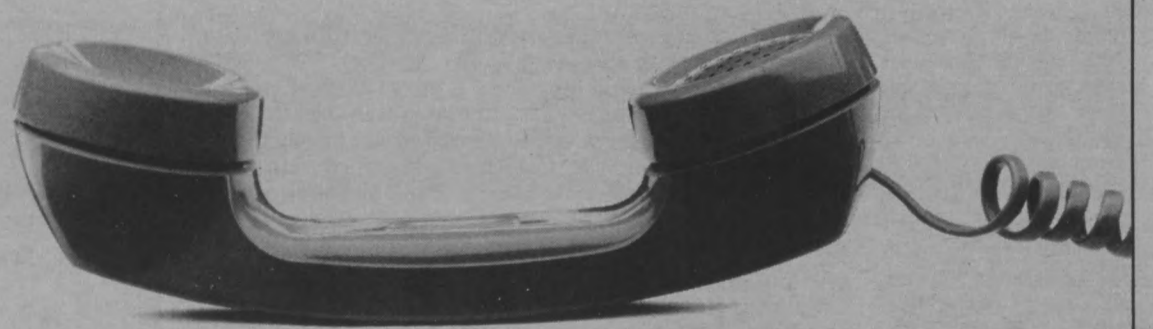
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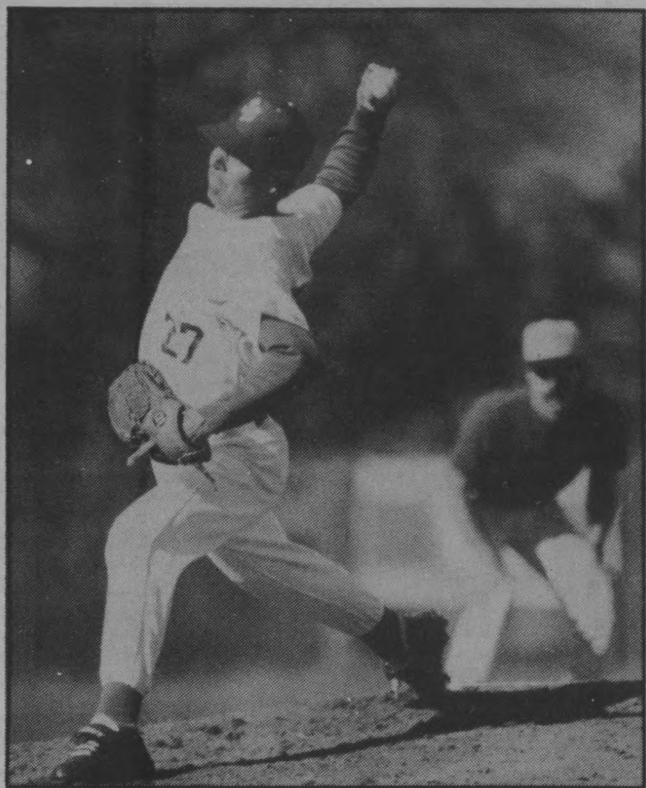
# BRAWL

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out Ray Palagyi triple and a single by Dave Waco, setting up a seventh-inning showdown. Gaucho catcher Frank Appice had Lewis picked off second base and fired the ball to Waco who had Lewis gunned down at third. Antoon caught the ball and Lewis plowed him over cleanly. After both players became entangled, Antoon smacked Lewis in the face, Lewis retaliated and the melee was on. Order was restored and both players were ejected.

"Coach (Al Ferrer) is mad, and he has a right to be mad," said Antoon, holding his smashed spectacles afterwards, "because you shouldn't fight at all.... But it kinda brought us together as a team and the home run by Sean Luft really got us all happy."

And what a homer. After Danny Lane singled in Mike Czarnetzki, Luft stepped up to the plate with two on and two out. Cal Lu reliever Tim Wimbish hung a curveball which Luft clubbed over the left field fence for his third homer of the year and a 7-2 Gaucho lead. The ball tagged the scoreboard, marking the first time since Scott Cerny in '86, that a Gaucho had nailed the board.

"We always hit it in batting practice," said Luft. The homer and on-field extracurriculars overshadowed a fine pitching performance by UCSB's Shawn Loucks (4-0) who went se-



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**THE FIRING LINE — Gaucho pitcher Shawn Loucks improved his record to 4-0, giving up just three bases on balls after walking 11 batters in his last contest.**

ven innings for the win, giving up only four hits. Lefty Jon Gianulias struggled through the final two innings, but managed to finish the game.

"Before, I was visualizing the hitter in the box," said Loucks, who only tossed three walks after issuing eleven walks in his previous outing yesterday. "Today I was just looking at the catcher, trying to split him in half every time I threw."

CLU Head Coach Rich Hill was not smiling after watching his team blow a bases-loaded situation with one out in the eighth and a

two-on, two-out setup in the ninth.

"We blew some opportunities offensively," said Hill, whose team suffered its first loss of the year. "I was not happy at all with our discipline at the plate," he said. "Loucks would get behind our hitters and then we'd swing at that fastball high around the letters and we'd foul it off or pop it up."

Take it easy? Not quite. Today, UCSB hits the road, but it's not your average road game. The opponent? #1 USC.

# EATEN: Gauchos Licked by UCI

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came out a little sluggish, a little groggy," said senior guard Carrick DeHart who had a game-high 30 points. "They shot 70 percent from the field (in the second half), my goodness. Maybe it was destiny, who knows."

"Their offense was better than our defense," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Basically that's what it comes down to, and they made some big shots."

UCSB took a 20-10 lead early (the same score which has produced losses to UNLV and NMSU) but fell behind by eight at 28-36 in the wake of a 26-4 run by the Anteaters. The Gauchos got back ahead by one at half-time 44-43, but put themselves in another hole in the second half. Irvine was beginning to believe.

"It's amazing, even though we've lost so many — it's so routine — we just had to stick it out," guard Dylan Rigdon said. "We knew we were going to get one, the coaches kept telling us, 'you're going to get one.'"

Rigdon was unconscious from 19'9", sinking six of eight en route to a team-high 24 points. Meanwhile, the normally hot-shooting Herdman was knocking down little runners in the lane before exploding past Gaucho forward Eric McArthur for a dunk that brought the Irvine bench to its feet sensing victory with just over three minutes left.

"I haven't had a dunk all year," Herdman said. "I was telling (my teammates) before the game that I was going to get one tonight. I think it did fire the team up."

Having spent one miracle

comeback at home already this season, Santa Barbara needed another. It almost got one.

Down by 10 with 2:44 left, DeHart hit a jumper to start a 10-1 run over the next minute and a half. McArthur stole an inbounds pass which was followed by a Lucius Davis three-pointer that brought UCSB to within one at 95-96 and sent the Thundermeter soaring into the 100s.

It would get higher moments later when Butler smashed into Paul Johnson at mid court, sending UCSB's best free throw shooter to the line for a one and one. Johnson hit both ends, and the Gauchos regained the lead.

"We didn't say it was over, we never quit," Johnson said. "But it hurts when every time a team comes down, you're scoring two and they hit a three."

What hurt the most was a pair of free throws from Irvine center Ricky Butler with 20 seconds remaining. Butler got free underneath and had to be hacked by Davis, sending the 59 percent shooter to the line. But he was 100 percent when it counted.

Santa Barbara would get to fire the last shot, but McArthur's turnaround from the left block rattled in and out. Freshman Idris Jones grabbed the rebound and launched an off balance fade away which kissed off the glass and rim before disappearing in a swarm of arms and bodies beneath the basket as time expired.

"When McArthur shot the jump-shot with like eight seconds to go I went, 'I thought God was my friend.' (McArthur's) going

to knock one down, we're going to lose by one and everybody's going to say what a great game we played," Mulligan said.

Now the Gauchos will need a friend in a high place, or at least a win at home against UNLV next Monday ("Duel in the Dome III," Feb. 26) for a chance at gaining an NCAA berth. The loss clearly did damage to such hopes, how much damage is the question.

"It doesn't help," Pimm admitted flatly. "We have to wait until Sunday after the (Big West) tournament when they make their choices, but this is not going to help us, obviously."

### UCI 98, UCSB 97

UC IRVINE										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Herdman	8	11	5	5	2	2	22			
Palmer	3	11	2	2	7	9	11			
Dkrczk	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Marshall	4	9	5	7	4	1	13			
Rigdon	7	11	4	6	4	3	24			
Foster	0	0	2	2	1	0	2			
May	0	1	0	0	1	0	0			
VnLtzow	2	4	0	0	4	2	4			
Butler	8	10	6	7	0	12	2			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>98</b>			

### UC SANTA BARBARA

UC SANTA BARBARA										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Johnson	3	7	6	7	2	3	13			
Gray	4	10	4	6	5	0	12			
McArthur	10	15	1	2	13	3	21			
Jones	2	7	0	0	2	7	6			
DeHart	12	16	2	2	6	5	30			
Meyer	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Davis	5	9	4	4	3	1	15			
Erbst	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Akins	0	1	0	0	2	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>97</b>			

Half-time—UCSB 44, UC Irvine 43.  
Three-point goals—UCI 10-17 (Herdman 1-2, Palmer 3-7, Rigdon 6-8), UCSB 7-17 (DeHart 4-6, Jones 2-4, Johnson 1-1, Davis 1-1).  
Blocked shots—UCI 4 (Herdman 1, Von Lutzow 3), UCSB 5 (McArthur 3, De Hart 1, Davis 1).  
Steals—UCI 6 (Palmer 1, Marshall 1, Rigdon 2, Butler 2), UCSB 5 (McArthur 1, Jones 2, DeHart 2).  
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—UCI 2, UCSB 0. Turnovers—UCI 17, UCSB 17.  
Referees—Frank Bosone, Bill Bracey, Ricky Ballastoros.  
Attendance—5,395.

# BURNING: Anniversary of the Riots

Continued from p.8

"it was easy to see the bank as a citadel of 'big business' and an 'establishment institution' in an area which otherwise has no such ideological landmarks," according to the Potter and Sullivan Report, a 1970 document on the Isla Vista riots sponsored by The President's Commission on Civil Disorder.

"During the fall of 1969 the Bank of America came under student criticism for its alleged involvement with financing Vietnam war interests," the report states, "and its major role in financing of the controversial California agricultural industry" — which was then involved in a battle against the United Farm Workers union led by Cesar Chavez.

In response to questions about targeting the bank as well as the realty offices, an *El Gaucho* editorial responded: "The targets were symbols of exploitation — different for each act of violence. For some participants, the Bank of America represents the exploitation caused by capitalism. For some, the realties symbolize the exploitation caused by America's obsessive (sic) profit-motive."

In response to the destruction, Reagan said he was investigating the incident. The day after the riot, Reagan flew to Santa Barbara, calling the demonstra-

tors "cowardly little bums," and adding, "I wouldn't be surprised if later reports showed outside agitators."

In April, while speaking before the California Growers Convention, Reagan said of the Isla Vista protests, "Appeasement is not the answer.... If it's to be a blood-bath, let it be now."

**Later Riots Lead to Death**  
Although events this week in 1990 will focus on the Feb. 25, 1970 bank burning, the Isla Vista riots did not end there. Later clashes which came to be known as "Isla Vista II and III" continued to haunt the community and claimed the life of UCSB student Kevin Moran.

Isla Vista II in mid-April erupted in response to a county and UCSB administration refusal to allow Yippie leader Jerry Rubin to speak on campus — fearing such a speech would cause a repeat of the riot which had followed Kunstler's address. Nonetheless, the protest of Rubin's denial led student demonstrators to attempt to burn the temporary structure of the bank.

After the original burning, many students had condemned such violent actions, including then-A.S. President Bill James who asked students to protect the temporary bank structure and prevent further destruction. Heeding James' call, Kevin Moran was shot

and killed by Santa Barbara policeman David Gosselin as Moran attempted to keep demonstrators from reburning the bank. Although the sheriff's department had originally stated that the shooting was the work of snipers, the department eventually ruled Moran had been accidentally shot by Gosselin.

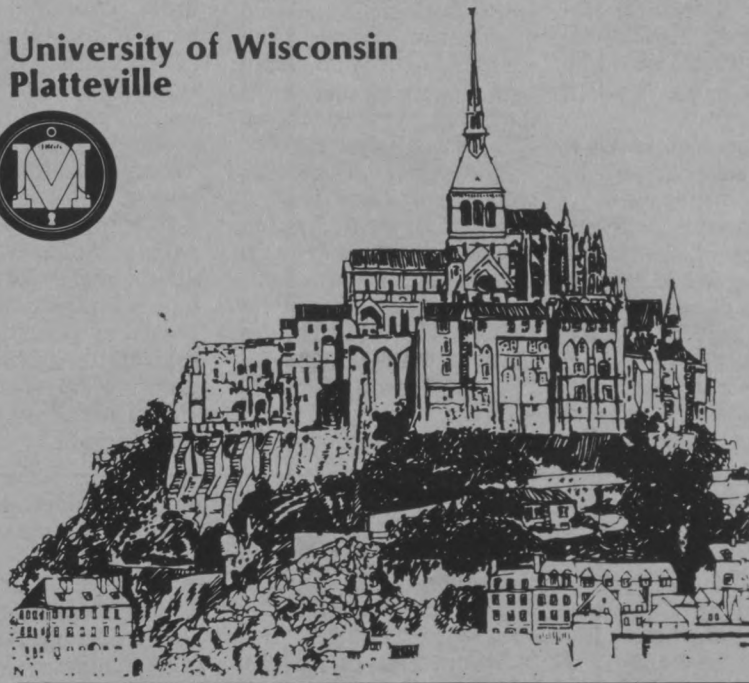
Isla Vista III refers to a nearly two-week series of protests, in which 667 people were arrested, against the prosecution of earlier rioters. Many demonstrators believed several on trial had been arrested for their political beliefs and reputations rather than alleged involvement with the burning. Two of the 17 facing prosecution were, in fact, in jail at the time of Isla Vista I.

The final riots also concerned numerous claims of police brutality and the imposition of evening curfews which remained in place during finals week — leading students and professors to organize a sit-in in Perfect Park and be arrested, said UCSB sociology professor Thomas Scheff, one of the sit-in organizers.

On June 12, 1970, county officials announced the curfew had been entirely lifted. Although police remained in the Bank of America area, no confrontations occurred.

According to Potter and Sullivan, "peace had been restored."

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# UNION: Proponents Target Apathy

Continued from p.9 document outlining the plan, a Student Union would replace ASUCSB officers — as well as the current A.S. administrative advisor — with five autonomous collectives all loosely tied together by a coordinating committee. According to the plan, the committee would facilitate communication between collectives and approve requests for campuswide referendums.

Members of these collectives would include representatives of various boards and committees similar to those currently in existence, such as A.S. Program Board or the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Whereas ASUCSB boards and committees have a cap on membership, Student Union groups would be open to all students who attend meetings regularly, the document states.

The Student Union would rely on frequent student body votes on campus issues, rather than a representative structure like Leg Council, according to proponents of the plan.

"All campuswide issues will be decided by referendum," said A.S. Off-Campus Representative and Student Union supporter Linnette Haynes. "There are no bills or position papers in the Student Union," she said. Haynes believes administrators who presently take A.S. position papers lightly would be forced to take student opinions more seriously if campuswide votes were taken on important issues.

While students presently can collect signatures and place issues on the ballot, Karoly said Leg Council believes itself to have a mandate and therefore frequently rejects requests for plebiscites which would be allowed for by the Student Union.

Most financial lock-ins — set fees paid quarterly by every undergraduate — would remain the same and groups presently receiving A.S. funding would initially continue to do so under the proposed Student Union, Peterson said.

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo believes the Student Union system

might mean "anarchy," but Peterson disagrees, saying the system would be "highly structured but without a hierarchy, and decentralized."

Peterson and Karoly both stress the importance of providing students with information about their government, claiming the union would do this more effectively than the present A.S. is able to. "A Student Union would allow a much faster mobilization (of student opinion) because of better dissemination of information," Peterson said.

*"(Student Union proponents) are saying they want direct democracy but it would be the few that dominated because most students are apathetic."*

Michell Koskella  
A.S. off-campus rep.

Describing this communication process, Karoly said, "Union info services... (would be) a combination of distributing at kiosks and buying a... weekly insert (in the Nexus) to educate students on events going on."

"It's going to be like a snowball effect," Haynes said. "The info is going to be on there and just being conscious is the first step (toward active participation)."

A.S. President Mike Stowers agrees that drawing more students into the workings of student government is important but believes such problems can be addressed from within the present system. "The whole Student Union thing is a negative approach," he said. "It shows a real unwillingness to work and cooperate with something that can be improved. Why not change A.S.? Is it irreparable?"

Both sides disagree on what effect, if any, the Student Union would have on student apathy. Peterson claims "A.S. makes change difficult (and is) full of roadblocks," yet Haynes believes "the A.S. structure allows apathy to feed and grow and multiply."

Peterson claims the un-

ion would provide increased student interest in student government. "When everyone can have a vote and make decisions for campus issues, that creates a desire to participate rather than simply surrendering your vote to someone else," she said.

Stowers believes the opposite would occur. "I fundamentally disagree with this because I think less people will be involved," he said. "I think student involvement would whittle away."

Koskella and Stowers are concerned that the Student Union could easily become dominated by one faction. "(Student Union proponents) are saying they want direct democracy but it would be the few that dominated because most students would be apathetic," Koskella said.

Karoly claims the union would run on the same budget as ASUCSB despite an increased number of campuswide referendums which presently cost A.S. \$7,000 each. Student Union referendums would, according to the plan, utilize computerized balloting and volunteer poll workers to make elections basically free, he said.

Rosenberg, however, believes this is too optimistic. "Why will these people volunteer when they don't now? I'm against restructuring on hope and aspiration alone," he said.

Saying he does not know of any existing student union model at an American university, Karoly notes that UCSB's union could have broad implications. "This could become a springboard for democratizing student government elsewhere."

As for the danger of an untested union structure being unsuccessful, Haynes believes this is the chance students have to take if they are to improve a student government she sees as alienating and fundamentally undemocratic.

"I'm pretty confident it will not flop or fail, but, if it does, under the Student Union students would have the power to vote it out," she said. "But we'll never know until we try. The Student Union stands for very positive things."

future considering the present course charted by conservative leaders.

"I've come to really believe that there is a rhythm to how things happen," Leary responded, "and it's not going to end with Dan Quayle. When the time comes — and the time has come — young people will know that no answers will come from politicians... as their only goal is to stay in office."

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At the end of his discourse Leary took questions from the audience, a supportive crowd which seemed to find his ideas entertaining, but which questioned his overall optimism about the world today. One audience member asked Leary his predictions for the

## LEARY

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Stowers' letter of grievance additionally suggests there "could have been tactical editing to check the validity of some of the information" put forth by the con group, Stowers said. "Mis-

information and errors don't help anyone," he added. There should be some kind of "check for validity" system by the CEC on future pro/con statements, he said.

In addition to a need for a verification system on the statements, Stowers believes the ads were additionally misleading in that the "visual presentation and spacial allocation was unjust." The letter also suggests that eliminating redundant "con" headings for

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**TUXEDOS** in Goleta! Student Discounts! 683-2144 Tux & Tails 225 N. Fairview

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Welcome to UCSB! We look forward to working with you. Panhellenic

ATTENTION ALL OLD RUSH COUNSELORS AND RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICANTS! Don't forget the MANDATORY workshops on Wed. FEB 21 and THURS Feb. 22, 6-8 P.M. in the Santa Cruz formal Lounge.

DG 1990 SPRING WHITEWATER RAFTING EXTRAVAGANZA May 26-27. Info at house or call Jim 562-9353.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD Congrats! The job is just beginning, but we know you'll do a great job! Love, The Old Exec.

SIG EP HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY VICTOR HOPE LAST NIGHT WAS A BLAST! CAROLYN

ZBT Pre-Rush BBQ Feb. 22 - Thurs. 3:30pm - 6:30pm Come play some ball and meet the Bros of ZBT at 6612 Sueno Rd.

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

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**MEETINGS**

Attn GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS mtg. Tues. at 7 P.M. in Giv. 2110-Come help us plan our trio to Magic Mtn 2/24 N.O.W. GENERAL MEETING, Tues. Feb 20th-7pm. Topic: Women & Aids and Discussion of Congressional Campaign. Meeting in Psych 1824

**SAFE**



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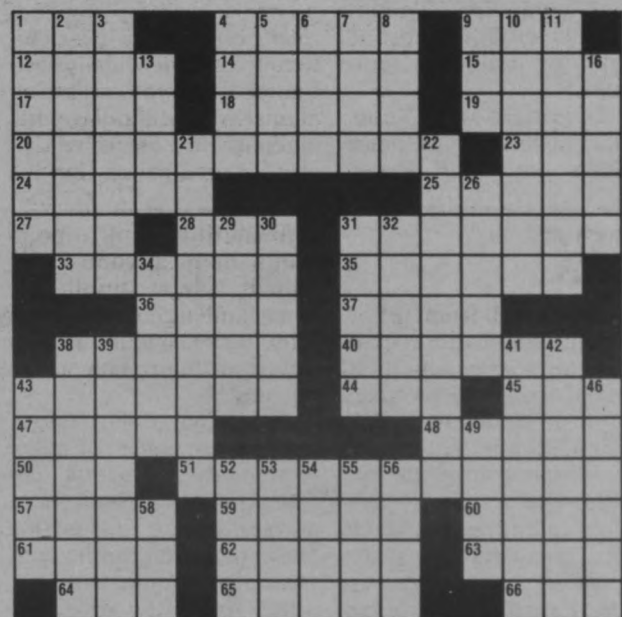
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### The Alchemedians

Some call it the new vaudeville, others performance art. Michael Moschen is the poet of jugglers, Bob Berky, the clown of clowns; together they offer an astonishing show of the imagination.



**Wed., Feb. 21  
8 PM  
Campbell Hall**

**For information call: 961-3535**

## ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

**There's Still Time To Take the Money and Run!!!**

12th Annual

### Jog-a-Thon

Sunday, February 25. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UCSB Pauley Track

Sign Up & Pick Up Pledge Sheets

by Wednesday, February 21 at  
Campus Activities Center

UCen 3151

961-4550



**OPEN HOUSE (FORMERLY SUPER SATURDAY)  
STUDENT PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 5 P.M.,

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER

FORM MORE INFORMATION CALL 961-4568

A.S. Program Board Box

## RALLY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Featuring speakers and music by:

**THE GROOV**

Wed., Feb. 21 11-1 p.m.

Storke Plaza

\*Sponsored by Amnesty International\*

The 20th Anniversary I.V. Homecoming  
Celebration continues with:

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**"Don't Bank on America" &  
"Beyond the Barricades"**

These historically significant screenings will conclude with a question and answer discussion. Don't miss this opportunity to learn of Isla Vista's past!!

Wed., Feb. 21 8 p.m. I.V. Theatre Free

UCen/RECent expansion...

**VOTE!  
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Make your own decision  
Make your own choice

Make your vote count  
Feb. 20 & 21

## Tuesday, Feb. 20

All day — Programming Contest for Engineer's Wee, to enter contact Jon at 685-7856, all day in CSIL computer lab outside Eng. I

All day — Campus organizations: still time to sign up for Jog-A-Thon, deadline Wednesday, Feb. 22, Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

All week — Applications available for KCSB Student manager position in A.S. office and KCSB. Due by Mar. 2  
All week — "Sensual Dreams": A Solo Exhibition by Sky Bergman, runs thru Fri. in the UCen Art Gallery, 10-4. Closing reception Feb. 23, 7-9 pm.

9 am-5 pm — Tickets for Chanticlear on sale now at the A&L ticket office

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ. 1109

Noon — Jim Nelson from Coopers & Lybrand talks about careers in accounting, sign up for firm tours, SH 1431  
Noon — African & African American Festival '90 continues with "Eyes on the Price" part 3 in MultiCultural Center, free

12:30 pm — Win, Lose or Draw game show for Engineers' Week, like TV with engineering twist, Lawn between Eng. II & Chem

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ. 1109

3:20 pm — Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 1

4-6 pm — Student committee on racial equality (SCORE) meeting, UCen 3

4 pm — ASPB Special events committee meeting, help plan Extravaganza '90! UCen 3rd floor Lobby, everyone welcome

4 pm — ASPB presents Blues in the Pub with Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan, all ages welcome, free

4 pm — Faculty/Staff/Student Panel on "The Black Male in Crisis" in the MultiCultural Center, free

5 pm — Academic affairs board meeting, Pub

5-7 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1

5 pm — Estonia/International Student exchange committee, call A.S. main office 961-2566 for location

5 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 1

5-6:15 pm — Senior class council meeting, juniors & seniors get involved. Psych 1427 every Tuesday

5-7 pm — Researching overseas jobs: bring pen & notebook, enrollment limit 35. C&CServ. 1109

6 pm — Investment committee meeting, UCen 3

6 pm — Human Resource Assoc. meeting with speaker, Snidecor 1649

6 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, UCen 2

6:15 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, new members welcome, Broida 1019

6:30 pm — Comm. Studies Assoc. general meeting, Girv 2120

6:30 pm — Constitution & bylaws meeting, Santa Ynez 231

7 pm — Beyond War forum on human rights, UCen 3

7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, Girv 2110

7 pm — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance general meeting, International Students Lounge (behind CHO)

7 pm — English Club meeting, poetry by Edgar Bowers, SH 2623

7:30 pm — Campus Review — Talent Night at the Pub (free non-alcoholic smoothies served)

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

## Wednesday, Feb. 21

9 am-6 pm — Winter Election, polling locations open

11-2 pm — Rally for Human Rights, live music by the Groov (12-1), help "free" campus celebrities, Storke Plaza

Noon — Volleyball Tournament, kickoff for Engineers Week, sand volleyball courts

Noon — Basketball Tournament for EW at Rob Gym Courts, come sign your team up

Noon — "Wild Women Don't Have The Blues," MultiCultural Center, free

12:30 pm — Twister game for EW, anyone welcome to participate, Eng. II & Chem lawn

1-5 pm — Careers that make a difference, C&CServ. 1109

1:15-4:30 pm — Alternate Careers workshop in the UCen

4-6 pm — Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

4 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring "UCSB Sitar Ensemble," all ages welcome, free

5-6 pm — Lobby meeting, call 961-2566 for location

5-7 pm — Law school application info, C&CServ. 1109

6 pm — Comm. board meeting, CAB

6 pm — BSU general meeting, International Students room (behind MCC), all welcome

6 pm — Free Mar. 1 tour of Texaco's platform Harvest mandatory meeting, all Students, faculty, staff welcome, sponsored by SERT, next to the pub, lagoon side

6 pm — "Beyond the Barricade," video, Arts 1254

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

8 pm — The zany Alchemedians tonight in Campbell Hall, UCSB Students \$13/11/9

8-9 pm — Toastmasters International meeting, all welcome, UCen 2

8 pm — "Don't Bank on Amerika" & "Beyond the Barricades" as part of the 20th Anniversary I.V. Homecoming Celebration '90. Q & A session follows, I.V. Theatre, everyone welcome, free

8:30 pm — Student Television Productions meeting, UCen 2/3

9 pm — Orthodox Christian Campus Community meeting, 968-4014 or 968-9452 for location & directions

9:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix" tv program, KCTV channel 19

10 pm — Taize Prayer, contemplative Christian prayer group, St. Mark's

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