



## Pepperdine Blanks Sluggers



## A Tribute to Tip O'Neill

## Cannibalism and Tyranny

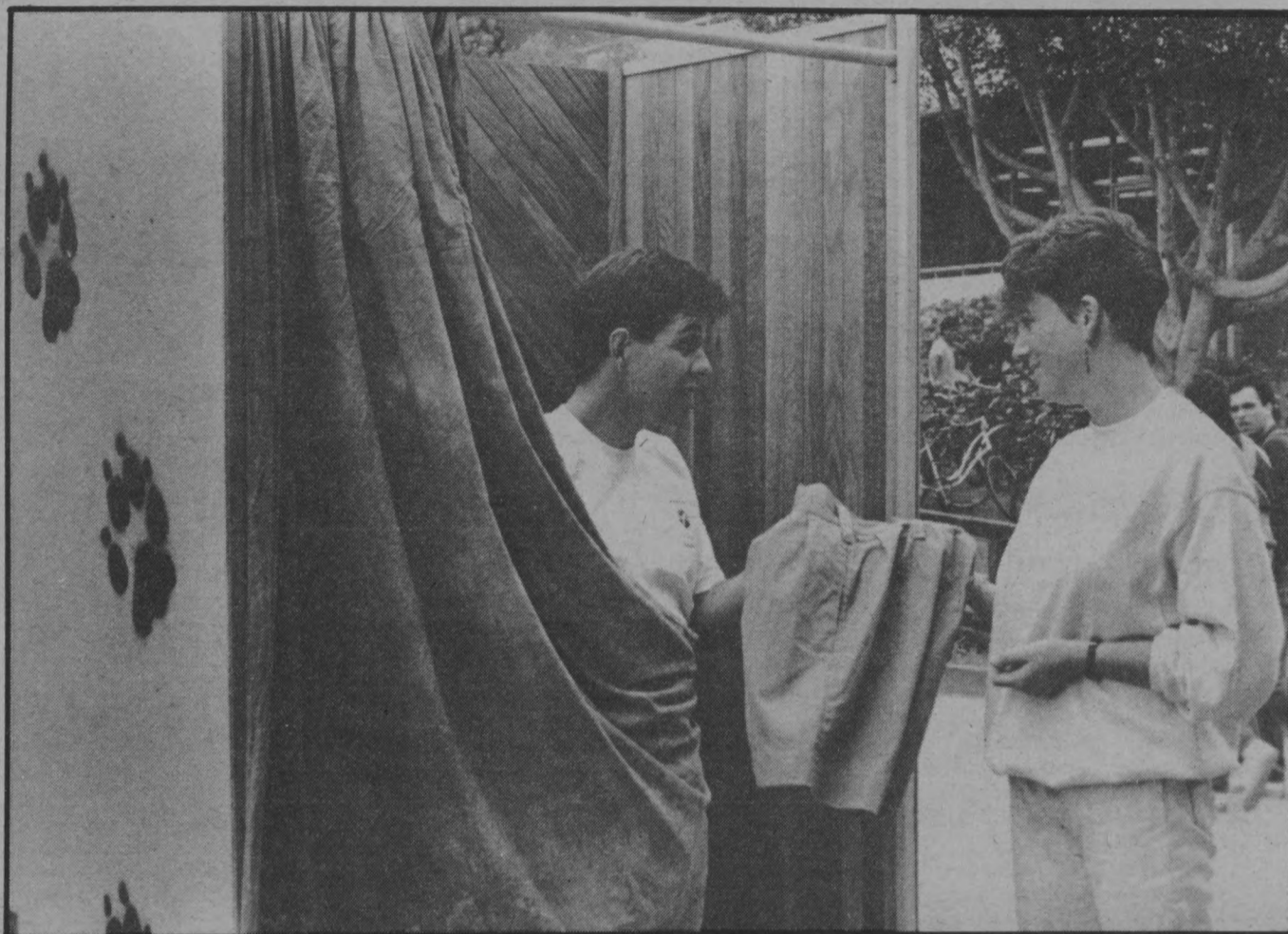
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 102

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Who Wears Short Shorts? — Kris Kopecky hands Robert Katzenson another size of "Running Wolf" shorts to try on in a portable dressing room in front of the UCen.

## Student Activity Fee Increase Focus of Leg Council Meeting

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss placing an initiative on the spring election ballot that would call for a cost-of-living increase in student activity fees at their meeting Wednesday night.

The increase, which would go into effect Fall Quarter, would provide council with the extra money it needs for inflationary purposes without having to continually ask students to support fee increases, council member Kim Alexander said. A.S. currently has to place all student fee increase proposals on the spring election ballot.

The amount of the increase would be determined each year after a review by council of the current inflation rate, A.S. President Ken Greenstein said. The possibility of such an increase has been discussed by council for some time, first coming into focus when A.S. was faced with a budget crisis in early June, Alexander said.

Council will also decide whether to place a vote-of-confidence on the ballot which would measure student support for Chancellor Huttenback. The form of this vote will also be discussed, Greenstein said. There has been disagreement in council on whether the vote should appear as an initiative or a plebiscite.

Council member Sharlene Weed attempted to gather enough student signatures to make the vote an initiative. However, at the last leg council meeting of Winter Quarter, questions arose concerning the appropriateness of presenting the vote as an initiative since it does not pertain to legislation.

In other business, council will vote on whether to accept a position paper affirming student support for the National Divestment Day Teach-in, which will take place on Friday. The teach-in is sponsored by Students Against Apartheid and Coalition Against Apartheid, in conjunction with campuses across the nation. According to literature about the event, it is an effort to educate students concerning the issues of apartheid and what action they as concerned citizens can take to end this government system.

"I think it's going to be a real inspiring day. I hope a lot of students come out to learn what's happening in South Africa," Greenstein said.

Council will also consider a position paper taking a stand against the relocation of the Navajo and Hopi Indians from their homelands.

## 61 Berkeley Protesters Arrested Mock Shantytown Destroyed in Bout with Police

By Chris Krueger  
George Olsen  
and Keith Scheider  
Special from the Daily Californian

BERKELEY — University of California Police arrested 61 people, who had built a shantytown in front of California Hall to protest the treatment of blacks in South Africa, here early Tuesday morning.

University representative Dick Hafner said 25 of the people arrested were students, and two were UC Berkeley employees.

All of the people arrested — except for

two who refused to give their names — were cited for trespassing and released from Santa Rita Jail, according to university representative Tom Debley.

Demonstrators had been gathering at California Hall, which houses the office of UC Berkeley Chancellor Michael Heyman, since Monday afternoon, but it wasn't until 1:30 a.m. Tuesday that police began to erect barricades around the shanties.

About 200 people moved outside the barricade, leaving about 80 people inside the enclosure.

Just before 2 a.m., police told the crowd to disperse, and then announced that people in the shanties were under arrest.

Meanwhile, the protesters began pulling the shanties around them, using a strategy borrowed from the Old West, when wagon trains circled up for protection.

At 2:30 a.m., police arrested several people standing outside the shanty barricade without incident, and about 10 officers began tearing down the wall of shanties.

A tug-of-war developed between police and the protesters over parts of the barricade. Protesters on the south end of the shanties pushed a section of the barricade open.

A few minutes later, about 25 protesters (See BERKELEY, p.4)



Supervisor candidate Gerald Dow plans to put government closer to the people.

## Supervisor Candidate Committed to Providing Basic County Services

By Penny Rosenberg  
County Editor

Gerald Dow is not only running for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors second district but "against a campaign process that's out of control."

Dow believes campaign spending is "excessive" and said he will limit his campaign to \$9,000. "I understand some candidates will have 10 times that amount alone," he explained.

Because he has less available resources, Dow will be dependent upon press coverage. "I am highly reliant on the media.... I am dependent upon people discovering the fourth candidate who is committed to not playing (by) the usual political rules."

The other three candidates seeking the District Two seat are incumbent Michael

Stoker, Santa Barbara City Council member Tom Rogers and attorney Ben Bycel.

Dow also feels that "chasing after endorsements" is an inappropriate practice for candidates and could lead to a conflict of interest if the candidate is elected. "The Chamber of Commerce asks the supervisors for funding, but they also endorse (candidates)."

The voters never know a candidate's philosophy or ethics because office seekers hide behind issues, Dow said. "We want to be asked questions that we've studied and taken polls to find safe, middle ground. I really oppose that."

Dow termed the appointment of Stoker to former Supervisor Robert Kallman's position an "excellent political move" by Gov. George Deukmejian. A special election would not have been desirable, Dow said. However, he does favor appointing a person who is not

committed to running for office if a similar circumstance should arise.

Government control should be "moved down to the people," he said. "The closer (government is) to the people, the happier I am," he said.

Citing Goleta Valley incorporation as an example, Dow said he favors both independent cityhood and annexation to Santa Barbara City, but "leans toward a Goleta City."

A solution to the water shortage should also come from local resources, Dow said. He is interested in studying new technology, such as desalination.

Affordable housing is another concern. "The person in the middle is left out. Senior citizens and people on welfare programs can find housing," he said, but the the working family with a combined annual income of (See DOW, p.3)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Workers Continue Search at Mexican Airplane Crash Site



POMONA, MEXICO — Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of all 168 people aboard a jetliner that slammed into a mountainside. Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

Witnesses said the Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

In Mexico City, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said, "We can confirm that nine Americans were on the plane." He said this was based on reports from the airline, family and friends. Earlier reports had said only five Americans were among the dead in Mexico's worst air disaster.

Although the passenger list did not include nationalities, information available Tuesday indicated that at least nine French citizens, four Swedes and two Canadians were aboard the plane, which carried 158 passengers and eight crew members.

Officials at a base camp improvised three-and-a-half miles southwest of the crash site said the remains of 89 victims had been brought down from the mountain by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The airline said the flight recorder had been recovered.

The cause of the crash was not known, but Mexicana said the pilot reported pressurization problems.

### Philippine Government Auditor Claims Marcos Stole Millions

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Claiming he needed money to fight rebels, Ferdinand E. Marcos took \$4.7 million from a ministry during his last days in power and left no trace of the money, the chief government auditor said Tuesday.

Teofisto Guingona said this brought to at least \$8.5 million the amount of money auditors in the past month have found missing from the state treasury. "We are in the process of uncovering more" irregularities, he said.

In other developments Tuesday a government commission said it has seized 34 companies belonging to two industrialists close to deposed President Marcos.

While the Foreign Ministry announced that Thailand has notified the Philippines it will reject any request by Marcos for refuge there.

Marcos fled for Hawaii on Feb. 26 after a relatively bloodless civilian-military revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church. Officials of the Aquino government said Marcos and his associates may have stashed from \$5 billion to \$10 billion overseas in plundered wealth.

Marcos is reported to be seriously scouting for another haven after Aquino government lawyers filed lawsuits in U.S. courts against him over his reputed "hidden wealth."

### French Truce Observers Pull Out of Beirut After Two-Year Mission

BEIRUT, LEBANON — France pulled its 45 truce observers out of the Beirut battleground Tuesday. It said the unit, which lost nine men during a two-year tour, no longer could carry out its mission and would be sent home.

The French Foreign Ministry denied that the abrupt withdrawal was part of a diplomatic effort to free French captives from Muslim extremist kidnapers.

Those holding four of the eight missing Frenchmen demanded March 14 that the French end their "bald-faced interference" and withdraw their military units from Lebanon, which France ruled until 1943.

The observers are not linked to the 600-man French contingent that serves with a nine-nation U.S. peacekeeping force of 5,500 men in south Lebanon.

## Nation

### America Will Press for Stabilization of Arabian Oil Market



NEW YORK — Oil prices swung wildly Tuesday, plunging into the single-digit range for the first time since the mid-1970s before rebounding on news that the United States will press Saudi Arabia to help stabilize the market.

Prices for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator, dropped as low as \$9.75 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, compared with Monday's price of \$10.42. Prices for that grade have not been that low since 1977.

The slide spilled over to Europe, where the cost of Britain's benchmark Brent crude from its North Sea fields was \$9.70 a barrel, the lowest level for that oil since 1973.

Later, the New York futures market rallied strongly, sending prices up to \$11.27 at the close, after Vice President George Bush said he would tell the Saudi government that the price slide is hurting the domestic U.S. oil industry. Saudi Arabia is widely blamed for the current supply glut and depends heavily on Washington's strategic support.

Oil prices have declined by about two-thirds since late November, reflecting a supply bulge and the failure of producers to cooperate in reducing output.

### Presidential Panel Reveals Effect of Organized Crime on Economy

WASHINGTON — Organized crime will reap more than \$100 billion this year, will cost the country over 400,000 jobs and will cut a typical person's income by nearly \$80, a presidential panel concluded Tuesday.

In its final report before disbanding, the President's Commission on Organized Crime said that outlaw motorcycle gangs, Chinese and other ethnic gangs are rapidly changing the structure of organized crime. Because of this, it said, law enforcement authorities must broaden the scope of enforcement efforts.

The power of the Mafia and the other emerging criminal groups is "an entrenched and pervasive phenomenon that is not easily attacked or readily eliminated," commission chairman Irving R. Kaufman said in a statement accompanying the report.

Unless law enforcement officials understand the changing nature of organized crime, "the situation is bleak," commission spokesman Art Brill told a news conference.

The report titled "The Impact: Organized Crime Today," said that U.S. economic output is being severely damaged because the Mafia and other criminal groups evade taxes and generate higher prices through their involvement in legitimate business.

### U.S. Supreme Court Broadens Interpretation of Suspect's Rights

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, restricting use of criminal confessions, said Tuesday police may not question suspects once they have requested a lawyer at an arraignment or similar court hearing.

The 6-3 decision broadens the application of the so-called Miranda rule requiring police to warn suspects of their right to remain silent and to legal representation.

The court upheld rulings that threw out confessions of two Michigan men accused of murder in separate cases.

In another decision, the court limited the ability of states and local governments to help resolve private business-labor disputes by withholding franchise awards.

The 8-1 ruling said Los Angeles city officials violated federal labor law when in 1980 they refused to grant a taxi company a franchise unless the company settled a labor dispute with its drivers.

In the Michigan murder cases, the court broadened a 1981 ruling that barred police — prior to arraignment — from questioning a suspect once he has asked for a lawyer.

That decision was based on a suspect's protection against coerced self-incrimination.

## State

### Government Office is Criticized for College Research Proposal



STANFORD — David Packard, chairman of a panel of the White House Science Council, on Tuesday blasted Office of Management and Budget proposals to reduce federal research cost reimbursement to universities.

"The government should increase funding of basic research at universities and colleges even if total federal spending for R&D is reduced," said the former deputy secretary of defense and chairman and founder of Hewlett-Packard Co.

Packard said his panel will recommend in a forthcoming report that academic institutions be allowed a faster writeoff on buildings and equipment used in federally sponsored research and other measures, including a fixed administrative overhead allowance.

However, the OMB picked up on the administrative overhead issue, ignoring other council recommendations designed to increase substantially the indirect part of those total research costs, Packard said.

"The OMB did precisely what we recommended they not do," Packard said. "The OMB lacks any understanding of what the problem is all about ... I'm going to talk to them myself and see if we can get this thing turned around."

The rules would cap administrative overheads on federal grants to universities at rates of 26 percent this year and 20 percent next year.

### UCSF Develops New Technique for Bone Marrow Transplants

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California at San Francisco medical school says it is using a technique that expands the number of potential recipients of bone marrow transplants.

The technique allows patients who are not a perfect genetic match to receive marrow from a partially matched donor, usually a parent or sibling, said Dr. Morton J. Cowan, director of the UCSF pediatric bone marrow transplant unit.

Combined immunodeficiency disease is a genetic disorder that renders the body helpless because the bone marrow lacks the mechanism to produce cells for warding off even minor infections.

Cowan said the new method reduces the risk of graft vs. host disease, a serious condition in which cells present in the donated marrow attack the recipient's tissues.

### Correction

An article in Monday's *Daily Nexus* entitled, "Greeks, Merchants Working to Limit Tourney Problems," contained three factual errors. Gary Gluck, former president of Lambda Chi Alpha, was not arrested last year in connection with a party at his fraternity house during the weekend of the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. It was another member of the fraternity that was arrested. Ian MacDonald serves as chair of the ISVT, not in the position reported Monday. And Frank Capovilla is vice president of the Interfraternity Council, not president. The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

### Weather

Low clouds this morning, clearing by afternoon. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s.

#### TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 2	3:27 a.m. 4.8	11:27 a.m. -0.4
	6:43 p.m. 3.7	11:11 p.m. 2.7

#### SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 2	5:46 a.m.	6:21 p.m.

# Daily Nexus

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The *Daily Nexus* is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the *Daily Nexus*, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.  
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3826.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

# DOW

(Continued from front page)  
\$20,000 to \$30,000 is forced to live outside the community.

If people who hold "critical skills" such as those needed in an emergency situation, live outside the community in which they work, "we'd be hurting," Dow added.

Many important issues are not being adequately addressed, he explained. Dow believes the jury duty system needs to be reformed. "There's a lot of financial hardship serving on a jury. People spend hours and hours waiting around not (being) utilized."

A jury duty study should be conducted and should include workable solutions, Dow said, adding that the system also has to be

looked at on the state level. The supervisors will face tough financial decisions in the coming months due to the possible loss of federal revenue sharing and Proposition Four, which placed limits on county spending, he said. Some unpopular decisions may be made, but Dow is "committed to basic services."

Dow serves on the Santa Barbara City Police Department as a crime analyst and budgeted the department's monies at one time. Although he believes there are no set qualifications for a supervisorial seat, Dow believes his experience with public safety is an asset.

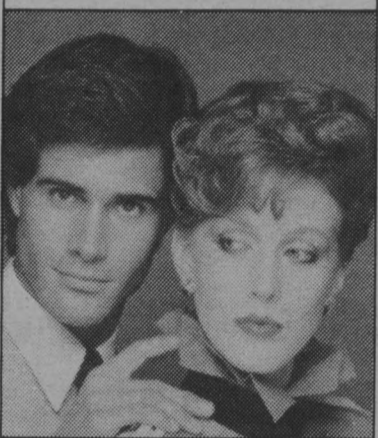
Leadership ability is also important, he added. "I have been in leadership roles since I was a teenager. It becomes a way of life."

Dow announced his candidacy on March 6, although he decided to run for supervisor last fall. A Republican, he hopes "voters aren't locked into thinking there's no such thing as a good Democrat or Republican.... There's good people in both parties."

All four candidates are qualified for the job, Dow said, explaining their viewpoints "are pretty close together" and they share a deep concern for the community. The difference lies in how each candidate is conducting his campaign, Dow said.

"I'm the only one who has set a spending limit and firm guidelines for accepting contributions," he said. "I want to go into office knowing I didn't win because of some campaign strategy or slick advertising but because (the voters) know (who I am)."

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University of California  
at Santa Barbara

# FRATERNITY RUSH

Wednesday • Thursday • Friday - April 2, 3 & 4

## OPEN HOUSE

-7:00 PM to 10:00 PM-

STORKE FIELD																									
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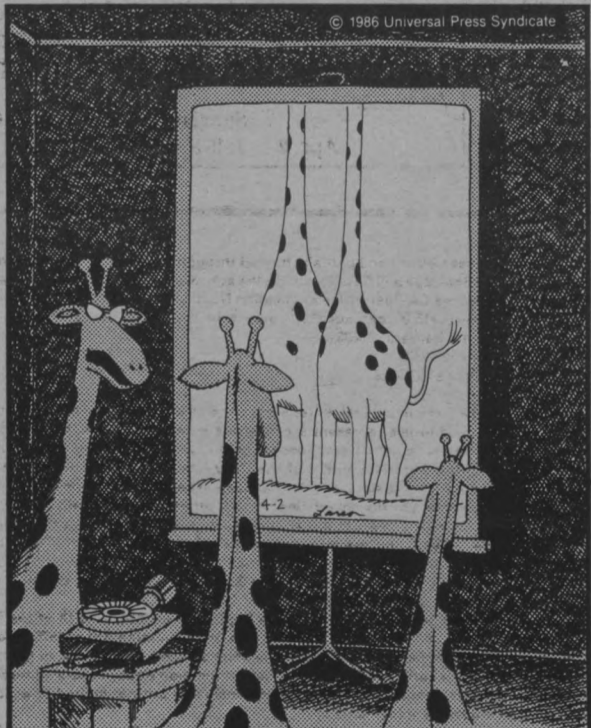


## ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE

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# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Oh, lovely—just the hundredth time you've managed to cut everyone's head off."

# BERKELEY

## SUPER SATURDAY BIKE RALLY CONTEST

- Come join the Super Saturday Friday Night Kickoff!
- Win prizes!
- No biking experience necessary. Follow the clues to each check-in point, collect them, be first to get to the finish point and win!
- See application for details.
- Bike Rally will be Friday, April 18, at 4 PM.
- Pick up applications at APC UCen Room 3151, Monday-Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM.
- Applications due in APC by Monday, April 14, 1986, 5 PM.

\* Sponsored by the Super Saturday Student Committee.



(Continued from front page) bolted from the barricade, surprising the police, who failed to stop them.

As the police quickly yanked away the last of the shanty barricades, the remaining protesters drew up into a knot, some linking arms.

As they shouted, "Hold that line," "We are the future, you are the past," and "Just like South Africa," protesters were pulled apart from each other by the police.

Most of those arrested went willingly; some resisted and were dragged away.

Just before 3 a.m., the last 17 protesters hid in one of the shanties and nailed boards over the entrance.

About 10 police officers entered the shanty and started pulling out protesters one by one.

Many of the protesters struggled and were wrestled to the ground by police. A police officer used a chokehold on one protester who resisted strenuously.

A group of protesters attempted to prevent a busload of the arrested from leaving the campus for Santa Rita Jail. But police began physically moving the protesters out of the bus's path, and several people were struck by police nightsticks.

About 30 Department Facilities Management workers began clearing the debris of the shantytown just before the last protester was arrested.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bud Travers said the decision to remove the approximately 15 shanties was made "after we had no response to our offer of negotiation."

Travers distributed a written statement to the protesters, which included responses to their 15 demands, at approximately 11:25 p.m. Monday night.

"It seems at this point they're not

concerned about negotiation," Travers said, observing some of the arrests.

But UC Divestment Committee members said Travers did not want to negotiate.

In his 11:25 p.m. memo, Travers offered to meet with the protesters if representatives came to his office by midnight. The committee had insisted he come outside and talk to the protesters as a group.

Travers said several of the protesters' demands — including a request for a special UC Board of Regents meeting and meetings between the protesters and UC President David P. Gardner — were not within Chancellor Heyman's jurisdiction.

UCDC member Peter Saltzman said Travers' response was inadequate.

"People said, 'We'll meet with you out here. We want you to talk with all of us,'" Saltzman said.

While watching the arrests, Vice Chancellor Roderic Park was asked how the regents would respond. "The question is, is it effective?" he said. "You can give various answers to that question."

"I think this (series of arrests) is ... consistent with the policies developed last year," Park added.

However, ASUC Sen. Abel Valenzuela, a member of the newly established Police Review Committee, called police "unaccountable."

"I'm glad we're getting a police review board implemented," he said.

Protest organizers described the Monday night arrests during a noon rally Tuesday that drew about 200 people to Sproul Hall. The rally, sponsored by Berkeley Physicists Against Militarism, was part of a (See BERKELEY, p.5)



## ATTENTION MTD RIDERS!!

The Transportation and Parking Committee is sponsoring an Open Forum for all faculty, staff, and students who are interested in bus transportation. This is the first of regular quarterly meetings with MTD representatives to review service levels and address campus transit needs.

**UCEN MEETING ROOM 2  
THURSDAY, APRIL 10  
1:30—3:00 P.M.**

# BERKELEY

(Continued from p.4)

nationwide day of protest against space weapons.

Speakers at the rally criticized the university's management of national weapons laboratories at Livermore, Calif. and Los Alamos, N.M., and President Reagan's Star Wars program. They called on people to sign a petition to make Alameda County a nuclear-free zone.

Many of the speakers referred to the the student shanty protest. Daniel Elsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers in 1971, said, "creative acts such as building shantytowns" are what students must do or "things will not change."

"What the hell is the university doing making profits from a slavery system in 1986?" Elsberg asked, referring to UC's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Elsberg finished his speech by saying that while he supported protests against apartheid, "I have to tell you that you have not done all you could to divest yourself" of the weapons laboratories.

After the rally, approximately 200 people marched through Sather Gate and past California Hall, where university employees were sand-

"What the hell is the university doing making profits from a slavery system in 1986?"

— Daniel Elsberg

blasting paint off the sidewalks near the shantytown.

The march ended at the university's new computer store in Moffitt Library.

Since last week when the store was scheduled to open, the divestment committee has demanded that it be closed because it carries IBM products, which are used by the government of South Africa.

UCDC has kept the store closed since Wednesday.

After the march, protesters began organizing to build another shantytown for today.

(Daily Californian staff writer L. Knaff contributed to this report.)

## TO ALL COUNTY WRITERS:

Because last quarter's county meetings were so dearly missed by all of you, a meeting has been scheduled to brighten your day ... and so early in the quarter! Please be at Penny's desk at 3:00 p.m. TODAY!!! Thanks.

Penny and Doug

It is everything you've dreamed of.

It is nothing you expect.

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EACH CONTEST

★ **Entries due by April 11** ★

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**APC**  
Activities Planning Center

- **How well do you know UCSB?**
- **Get together with 3 of your friends and make a team for the Super Saturday Trivia of UCSB Game!**
- **Game will be played on Super Saturday, April 19, 2 - 3:30 PM in the Pub.**
- **Win prizes! Prizes from:**

Alex's Cantina  
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Goleta Sports Center  
Leopold's Records  
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Pizza Bob's  
Sam's To Go  
The Rental Network  
UCSB Bookstore and Country Store  
University Bike Shop

- **Pick up applications at APC UCen Room 3151, Monday-Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.**
- **Applications due in APC by Wednesday, April 9, 1986, 5 PM.**

• Sponsored by the Super Saturday Student Committee.

# Opinion



## Poor Contra goes to bed hungry every night.

CONTRA ALSO HAS NO BULLETS FOR HIS GUN, NO ROCKETS, NO GRENADES AND NO FUN AT ALL. BUT WITH YOUR HELP, THERE IS HOPE. FOR JUST 100 MILLION BUCKS, YOU CAN ADOPT A CONTRA OF YOUR VERY OWN, AND REMEMBER, YOU'LL NOT ONLY BE NOURISHING A FRAIL LITTLE BODY - YOU'LL BE OVERTHROWING A GOVERNMENT!

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN & ASK HOW YOU CAN ADOPT A CONTRA

# A Tip O'The Hat

Karl Irving

I've always loved that man on Capitol Hill. Yeah, the sometimes obstinate one with the white hair that pounds the gavel during sessions of the House of Representatives. Yeah, the one who basically told Alexander Haig to piss off when he was having delusions of grandeur, O'Neill knowing full well that it was he who was third in line. Yeah, the one who in his own roly-poly way may remind you of Churchill or W.C. Fields. I respect this guy, I admire him. He's been a rep. from Massachusetts since 1952, for crying out loud. That's a full 12 years before I was even born. From all I've seen since around eighth grade, that man has done a hell of a job leading the House. Even Republicans think so.

Maybe I just like him because he's Irish. I know he's not perfect. In fact, I'm sure if I were to inspect his individual voting record, that I'd be more unsure of O'Neill. Yet you can't deny that there's going to be a lot of people out there

# He Took

Dave Anthony

I stand here in the bathroom, and I am washing my hands. It is what I have always been told to do for as long as can remember, and for that it feels good.

"Jesus Christ," they would usually say, if I tried to sit down to supper without having washed. "Look at those things. God only knows what you've been into all day. Go wash up, and don't come back 'til they're spotless."

So I would go. It was a different sink then than the one at which I stand now, but in truth it matters little. I stand here now, and it could be 10, or 15 years ago, the warm water and soap washing away a day's worth of exposure to the outside world. And for that it feels good.

I was sent home from my third grade class once because my hands and I were so dirty. It was not a private school or anything like that, where one wears a uniform and has to have their hair a certain length. It was a public school, but even then there were things one did for the sake of appearance.

We had been playing before class in the creek that ran alongside our classroom. Somehow I managed to get dirtier than anyone else. We were doing some sort of art project in class that day, using a light-colored paper. It was decided that mine would look out of place if it were smeared with dirt. And, I suppose, they were right. Most of the other projects were very nice. So they called my mom, and she came and got me. That night I received a very long lecture about cleanliness, not only about how to arrive at the dinner table, but how to appear in public as well.

I think about that now and I have to laugh, and say, "Ha, ha, ha." I am on my own now, and nobody tells me when to wash my hands, or anything else. All that fear as a child about appearing dirty, about getting in trouble. I could go a whole week without washing my hands, if I wanted. And probably no one would even notice.

# Notes from Virginia

Rick Kennedy

I am a teaching assistant from UCSB working this quarter with the Education at Home Program, a colonial history program sponsored by the University of California, in Williamsburg, Virginia. Thirty-three undergraduates from the separate UC campuses are here living together in a cramped motel in a dinky town that was Virginia's capital in the 18th century and is the site of the College of William and Mary. Few places could be better for learning about colonial history, but that is not why I am writing this editorial.

I have been a TA for almost three years and I have never had a better educational experience. Students actually talk to me here. A TA gets paid close to a thousand dollars a month in an administrative attempt to make the educational assembly line more intimate, personal, and face-to-face. We give sections and have office hours but how many people talk to us about the meaning of life, the relevance of the past to the present, the causes of the Civil War, or why this or that president is a schmuck? The students who do come by the office seem to have hat in hand and preface their questions with apologies for intruding on our time. It's your tax dollar and your legislature that is paying us. March in ready to ask questions and debate ideas and expect the TA to prove that they are worth the money you pay them.

Here in Williamsburg, probably because we live in close proximity and see each other often in the course of the day, students feel free to demand my time. As a consequence, I actually know the people I am teaching. For some students this is not so good because I know that they are not doing their work and I know when they are faking. For the others, however, I know them well enough

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Tip To Tip O'Neill

who will be saddened to see him step down into retirement at the end of the year. He's done a competent job, as I see it. He was able to hold the Democrats together, stand up to the presidents (all seven of them) and give much more publicity to the House than the Senate has ever seen. Tip, in fact, always comes ahead in popularity polls between himself and the vice president.

What got me thinking about O'Neill this week was the House vote on the *contra* aid. The final vote was 122 against, 110 for, and almost everyone was in agreement that if Tip had not been there to lead the Democrats on, the vote could have turned the other way. With roughly only a 40-seat majority, the Democrats stand a chance of losing some of their might on some pressing issues this next year without O'Neill. His appeal as a humanitarian and not as a hard-lined Democrat adds to the sorrow.

His speech closing the debate for the Democrats was a far cry from Republican leader Robert Michel's "You're wrong, you're wrong!" He made it plain that this should not be a partisan issue, but a matter of

## Water

I remember standing at a bathroom sink once, and someone — I don't remember who, exactly — standing behind me, making sure I did it correctly. I remember scrubbing and scrubbing, making it seem like I was was trying harder every time they said something. Even though I knew, even then, you can only try so hard to wash away what isn't there in the first place.

One other memory I have as I stand here, is from high school. No one was washing themselves, and there was no bathroom or sink, but it comes to me nevertheless. It was always very important when I went to high school to be friends with just the right people. And I was, I think. So one night a group of just the right people I knew, beat up on a boy from another school who was alone. Even though there were a lot of them, they were afraid. More afraid, probably, of what they were doing than of the boy himself. I know this because later, even after it was over, they asked me what I thought. I think about that now and wonder at what I said, because I didn't say anything at all. I just shrugged my shoulders and kind of looked away. Which is probably what they all did to each other when they were trying that night to decide what to do. While he stood there alone, backed against some wall like a scared mouse.

So I stand here in the bathroom, washing my hands. It could be now, or it could be 10, or 15 years ago. It doesn't make much difference. I used to think that when adults told me to go clean up, it was because they had some sort of special vision that made them able to perceive even what I was unable to. Now, though, I think I know better. Now I think I understand that people see in others what they want most not to see in themselves. I know this because as I stand here at this moment, looking at myself in the mirror and washing my hands, I do so only out of habit. In truth I was no better before than I will be after. But it is what I have been doing all my life, and for that it makes me feel better.

*Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in English.*

to help them individually.

The best times are when four or five folks gather around and start debating the morning's lecture. I think Jefferson did not have the courage to personally validate his lofty idealism because he did not attempt to free his slaves. A woman from UCLA thinks I am being too hard on him since none of the other founders lived up to their ideals. A guy from Santa Cruz says that Jefferson could not free his slaves anyway because the slaves had nowhere else to go. The debate is on and ends up in a discussion of Ronald Reagan and FDR over pizza and a pitcher of beer at the deli across from the college gym. That is what education is about, not haggling over a plus or minus on a midterm.

Here in Williamsburg, the students and I only have each other and the smallness of the program forces us to learn from each other all day long. UCSB, however, is too huge and TAs have too much to do on their own studies to spend time wandering around looking for students to talk to and most of the students do not want to search out the ethereal realms of Ellison or South halls on the off chance they might find a teacher in an office. But the TAs do have office hours and the students should first take the opportunity offered there and then the TA and student might get to know each other enough to transcend the factory system of Campbell, Broida, Buchanan, Girvetz, and Lotte Lehmann halls. Who knows, maybe you might like your TA enough to invite them to dinner. Most of us could use a decent dinner and would like to talk to students.

Living in this dinky town with its small college has reminded me of the advantages of being in a large, diverse, public university system. However, all the opportunities that the University of California offers are not worth much of anything if students are not getting involved in their education, and teachers and students do not know anything more about each other than twice-a-week lectures and blue book essays.

*Rick Kennedy is a UCSB history teaching assistant who is working at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.*

conscience. He pleaded for each representative to look into his own heart and vote with it, rather than just being for or against President Reagan. He was being a little showy, but he was hitting upon a good point. Something has happened during the last 40 years or so that has split the parties wide apart on foreign policy issues. The vote from the California reps was a clean cut — the Republicans for and the Democrats against. It won't be long before we know ahead of time exactly how a vote's going to go.

O'Neill's dramatic speech went on to blast the Republicans' nasty tactics to garner more votes. Advertisements were run, implying that those voting against the measure were some kind of traitor to the country, in support of the Marxist government in Nicaragua and thus of the Soviets. This was certainly not true. There are still a lot of questions that need to be answered concerning the so-called "Freedom Fighters" in Nicaragua. How can you just hand over money and weapons to them when you really aren't sure of what they are? What of the reports of brutality and inhumane practices, including the raping of nuns, allegedly committed by *contra* troops? There's also no guarantee that they'll give the country freedom if they win, especially considering that the leaders are ex-guards of Somoza, the U.S.-backed dictator who was the cause

of the revolution in the first place.

But I've gotten a little off-track.

The point is, the Democrats aren't Reds. Some, such as Tip himself, were against the aid just because they felt it would lead to U.S. involvement, such as in Vietnam. O'Neill said "just as covert aid became overt aid, just as humanitarian aid now becomes lethal, just as we have moved from the role of arms supplier to the role of trainer and advisor ... I see the pattern continuing, step by step, into a situation that brings our boys into the fighting." You said it, Tip.

He went on to point out that he admired those voting for the aid, realizing their commitment was heartfelt. "I won't question the patriotism of those of opposing views," he said. He reminded us that he was a rep. during the McCarthy era, which he felt appalling. He didn't think the Republicans should criticize the Democrats so much for their stance on this issue. He said "not only is it our right but our *duty* to speak our minds ... without fearing the consequences." Tip is as American as you can get. The Bill of Rights is his Bible. The man does deserve a rest, after all he's been through, but it'll be a shame to see him go.

*Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Loved The Laugh

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You've probably managed to offend a large portion of the UCSB population, but personally I derived a great enjoyment from your March 32nd issue. Thanks for a good laugh. You're absolutely right: the world is a study in absurdity.

LINDA DORR

### We Want Your News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding oversea pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English in the noted University of Pusan, Korea. My English class has 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American students, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign friends since I have been to USA 1985.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign land. This would also promote worldwide friendship and world peace. I feel it is necessary to publish this simple request and to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our Korean students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain,

MISS PARK JEONG-IL  
P.O. BOX 261  
PUSAN 600  
KOREA

### For The Record

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The *Daily Nexus* exceeded my tolerance for misinformation on the Navajo-Hopi forced relocation issue. The relocation program is abhorrent, but if anyone writes a letter to a well-informed congressman based on information published in the *Nexus* the letter will end up in the trash. I have spent over five years conducting research and fieldwork on part of the effected regions and offer the following comments to clarify the issues.

Mining has nothing to do with the issue. The Hopi took legal action against the Navajo to regain lost lands *before* testing revealed that coal existed in commercially viable quantities. New leases in the Black Mesa area are subject to tribal approval no matter what happens with relocation. Both tribes favor carefully controlled energy development.

The Hopi will gain land at the expense of the Navajo. Very few Hopis are subject to relocation, and those that are at least will have a place to go. About 100 Navajo families remain to be moved. In some cases they are on land controlled by the Navajo for 200 years, rather than on land recently taken from the Hopi. Elsewhere the Hopi legitimately lost land to encroaching Navajo.

The basic problem has always been that the reservation boundaries never conformed to social reality. The Hopi reservation always included Navajo, and it got worse as the Navajo population grew and the Hopi did not. The U.S. government failed to resolve the problem until it has become too late.

The religious link to the land is important, but only for the roughly 40 percent of Navajos who are traditionalists.

Most of the rest are Christians, yet they are equally opposed to relocation. Navajos are not self-sufficient, but they survive only by combining wages and welfare with what they produce themselves. Land, therefore, is critical no matter what one's religion.

The reservations are heterogeneous social settings. It does as great a disservice to stereotype Indians as Rousseau's "noble savage" as it does to call them "bloodthirsty savages." They are human beings and something terrible is being done to them. That is all we need to know to give them our compassion and support.

BRIAN HALEY

### Think About It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Think about it — the Reagan administration is working hard to make abortion illegal. The Reagan administration requires any potential appointee to the federal courts to be anti-abortion.

Think about it — Legal abortion saves women's lives. Illegal abortion was once the leading killer of pregnant women in the U.S. Abortions were common even when illegal. These abortions all too frequently resulted in women being maimed or killed. Currently, coat hangers and secretive operations in unhealthy environments are a thing of the past for most pregnant women. The Reagan administration poses the threat that these horrors may again become a reality.

Think about it — The anti-abortion, anti-birth control movement has escalated its terrorism against women and the providers of abortion services. Such terrorism has taken the form of bombing empty women's health centers, threats to workers, vandalism, and harassment and intimidation of women entering the centers. More recently, organized letter bombs were sent through the U.S. Postal Service, and a bomb was placed directly in a health center during business hours. How can a group of people claiming that they are fighting to "save lives" (the lives of embryos/fetuses) take actions which are clearly intended to harm and kill women patients and health care employees?

Think about it — Should a woman be forced to carry a child for nine months and give birth to this child when:

- she is economically disadvantaged?
- she is a single teenager?
- the pregnancy is life-threatening?
- the pregnancy and birth will cause irreparable emotional trauma to the woman?
- it is known that the child will be born with a severe handicap?
- the woman is insane?
- the woman has been raped?

Think about it — The choice is ours. No one has the right to take this choice away from us.

TERRI GLUCK

## Write!

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

# SUPER SATURDAY STUDENT CHAIRPERSON

- Applications available at APC UCen Room 3151  
Monday - Friday from 9 AM - 5 PM
- Applications are due in APC by Monday,  
April 14, 1986, 5 PM
- All those applying **MUST** attend Super Saturday  
Open House April 19, 1986.
- Please see application for job description.

**APC**  
Activities Planning Center

## ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

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For further information on the Graduate UNIX Program see a UNIX consultant in Phelps, 1529, daily 1-3 p.m.

<sup>1</sup>UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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<sup>1</sup>UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Laboratories.



# Sociologist to Lecture on Cannibalism and Tyranny

Berkeley sociologist Eli Sagan comes to UCSB today at noon for a free lecture entitled "Human Sacrifice and the Origins of Tyranny in the State" in UCSB Music Room 1145.

Sagan is the author of *Cannibalism: Human Aggression and Cultural Form* and *At the Dawn of Tyranny: The Origins of Individualism, Political Oppression, and the State*. In the latter book, he searches for the origins of political tyranny that has haunted human society through the centuries by investigating three societies — Hawaii, Tahiti, and Buganda — whose ancient customs and institutions still prevailed at the time of the first encounters with Western travelers and missionaries in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Sagan notes that these cultures, while still in a preliterate state nevertheless had complex social structures with chiefs, kings, armies, priests, peasants and aristocrats. At this transitional stage between

primitive society and more fully developed cultures such as the Mayan civilization, much of what troubles us today came into being — class and caste distinctions, organized warfare and tyranny.

Sagan suggests that the development from primitive bonds of kinship to larger social systems, with its accompanying problems, relates to psychological theories of human development. He uses the insights of many disciplines, including anthropology, political science, literature and religion, to provide a new understanding of the nature of human society.

His forthcoming book is titled *Superego: The Ambivalent Encounter of Freud with Women, Civilization and Morality*. His presentation is cosponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the sociology and anthropology departments.

For more information, call 961-3535.

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University of San Diego also has an M.A. program in Spanish. Students may earn credits toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, Ph.D., University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 APRIL 2 ★ I.V. THEATRE  
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**COCOON**  
 PG-13  
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**161B: AMERICAN ART** TR 3:30-4:45 Arts 1426  
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 IN MODERN AMERICAN ART (enrollment code - 54593)

Ruth Bowman, Visiting Lecturer  
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# the movies

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 4/22-Violent Femmes  
 5/4- Aman Folk Ensemble  
**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
 1317 State Street  
 966-9382

**Just Between Friends** PG-13  
 5:00, 7:35, 10:05  
**GRANADA**  
 1216 State Street  
 963-1671

5:05, 7:05, 9:15  
**RUN FOR COVER!**  
**POLICE ACADEMY** PG  
 upstairs **3 BACK IN TRAINING**

**OUT OF AFRICA**  
 Robert Redford  
 Meryl Streep  
 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE  
 6:15, 9:30

**GOLETA**

**GOLETA THEATRE**  
 320 S. Kellogg Ave  
 Goleta 683-2265

6:00-8:00, 10:00  
**POLICE ACADEMY 3** BACK IN TRAINING

**CARE BEARS II**  
 (G) 5:15  
 Separate Admission Required.  
 7:15, 9:30  
**DOWN AND OUT IN**

**A RON HOWARD FILM**  
 STARRING MICHAEL KEATON  
**GUNG HO**  
 THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES.  
 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

7:00, 9:30  
**#1 CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave  
 967-9447

It's only a state of mind.  
**Brazil** R

6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**THE MONEY PIT**  
 TOM HANKS SHIELLEY LONG

5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**#1 FIESTA 4 #2**  
 916 State Street  
 963-0781

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** #3  
 Walt Disney's CLASSIC  
 G

**pretty in pink** #4 PG-13

**CARE BEARS II** (G) 6:00  
 Separate Admission Req.  
 7:30, 9:30  
**LUCAS**

**#1 FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 967-0744

7:45, 9:45  
**APRIL FOOL'S DAY** R

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
 2044 Alameda Padre Serra  
 Near Santa Barbara Mission  
 THE MYSTERY OF **Picasso**  
 Call theatre  
 5:35, 8:30  
 Separate admission required

**The Color Purple** PG-13

The night of your life  
**FRIGHT NIGHT** R  
 8:45

**#1 SANTA BARBARA #2**  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
 907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta 964-9400

7:05  
**CROSS-ROADS**  
 Ralph Macchio R

8-15  
**WILD CATS**  
 Goldie Hawn

8-15  
**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS** R

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5:20, 7:40, 10:00  
**#1 PLAZA #2**  
 DE DRD  
 349 S. Hitchcock Way  
 642-4936

**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**  
 Woody Allen

5:00, 7:20, 9:45  
 Sally Field  
 James Garner  
**MURPHY'S ROMANCE**  
 PG-13

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## Sports

### Different Plot, Same Ending; Swimmers Claim Eighth-Straight Title

By Mark van de Kamp  
Sports Writer

"We were looking over our shoulder the whole way."

— UCSB Head Swim Coach Gregg Wilson.

771-768. Those numbers are permanently etched in the memories of the UCSB and Pepperdine swim teams. For the eighth consecutive year the Gauchos won the PCAA crown after weathering a determined effort from their traditionally tough rivals, the Pepperdine Waves, on the final day of competition (March 8) in Cerritos.

UC Irvine placed third with 396 points, Fresno State claimed fourth with 382, UNLV was fifth with 379, Pacific took sixth with 285, Long Beach State was seventh with 229, and New Mexico State placed eighth with 173 points.

Mike Shaffer, a junior, highlighted the Gaucho showing with a PCAA and UCSB record in the 200 butterfly, clocking a scorching 1:48.12. Shaffer's second win came in the 500 free (4:25.33). The victorious 800 freestyle relay team of Ramiro Estrada, Chris Robinson, Chris Crook, and Shaffer qualified for the NCAA meet with a first-place time of 6:39.43, and Rana Punja won the 100 backstroke with a solid 51.15 clocking, the second-best UCSB time ever.

"I figured it (the victory margin) would be about 40 points," assistant swim coach Bernie Stenson said, "and out of 700 points or so for the two top teams that's really close, even closer considering the total points scored in the meet."

Last year the Gauchos beat Pepperdine by 276 points, but this time the Waves capitalized on a new scoring system that scored 16 places instead of 12, outscoring UCSB in diving, 32-28, albeit with inferior divers. That, combined with several below-par Gauchos performances earned the Waves more than a measure of respect. However, their showing was not enough to salvage Pepperdine's men's swimming program, which is being cancelled next year.

"We had some tough breaks toward the end," Stenson explained. "There was a six-point swing in Pepperdine's favor. Shaffer was touched out by 1/100th of a second in the 200 fly, and Bill Barber lost in the three-meter diving by 4/10ths of a point, after leading by 27 points going into the final dive. What it came down to was we had to place at least fourth in the final event, the 400 free relay, and we took third."

The Gauchos countered with some surprises of their own, a key factor that aided in attaining their ninth overall title. "The biggest surprise was Robinson," Stenson said. The walk-on freshman, in addition to his role on the NCAA-bound relay team, made the finals in the 200 free and 200 fly, placing fifth in each.

Sophomore David Sarrafzadeh was a "big surprise to Pepperdine", placing second in the 50 free (21.05), and scoring well in three other events.

Diving Coach Mike Lewis was pleased with the performances of Bob Lang and Barber. Lang set a new school record in the one-meter springboard competition with 483.20 points en route to placing second. Barber took second on the three-meter board, tying his UCSB record of 515.85 points. At the zone meet, held at the Univ. of New Mexico, Lang and Barber placed 10th and 14th, respectively, in the one-meter competition, and Barber placed eighth in the three-meter competition.

Lang will travel to Arizona State, April 11-12, to compete in the preliminary meet for the U.S. Indoor Nationals, held in Indianapolis, April 18-20.

"Bill should make the nationals next year," Lewis said, "and Bob has a good chance to do well at this preliminary meet."

### Sluggers Win One, Lose One

The Gaucho baseball team blanked cross-town opponent Westmont, 14-0, Monday afternoon at Campus Diamond. On Tuesday afternoon, however, their fate was reversed when the Pepperdine Waves dumped UCSB, 8-0, in Malibu.

On Monday, the Gauchos pounded out 20 hits, while Mike Myers and Kevin Kirkman combined for the seven-hit shutout. Myers (2-3) got the win after

working eight innings.

Brien Pace's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run performance in the seventh inning, while Greg Vella cracked a solo shot in the sixth frame.

In Tuesday's loss, Pepperdine's Mike Fetters collected the victory after allowing just two hits over six innings. Doug Simons allowed no hits over the last three innings for the save.

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### Spikers Host Top-Ranked Trojans

UCSB's men's volleyball team hosts the top-ranked USC Trojans tonight in the Campus Events Center at 7:30.

The Trojans enter tonight's contest with a 20-1 overall record and a 14-0 mark in CIVA play. The sixth-ranked Gauchos are currently 15-9 overall, 6-7 in the CIVA.

USC will be led by local product Tom Duke, who graduated from Dos Pueblos High School last year.

Duke, a 6-6 middle blocker, leads the CIVA with a .515 hitting percentage and ranks second in blocks per game (1.78).

His teammate, outside hitter Chao Ying Zhang, leads the league in blocks with a 1.86 average. Adam Johnson leads the CIVA in kills per game with a 5.53 mark, while he is hitting at a .429 percentage.

Gaucho Notes: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast tonight's match live at 7:30.

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