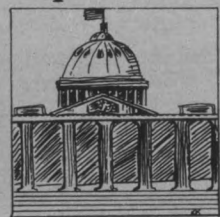


Track Teams
Open Season

pages 12 & 13

Justifying
Iran-Gate

page 8

Making Friends
With The
Foot Patrol

page 6

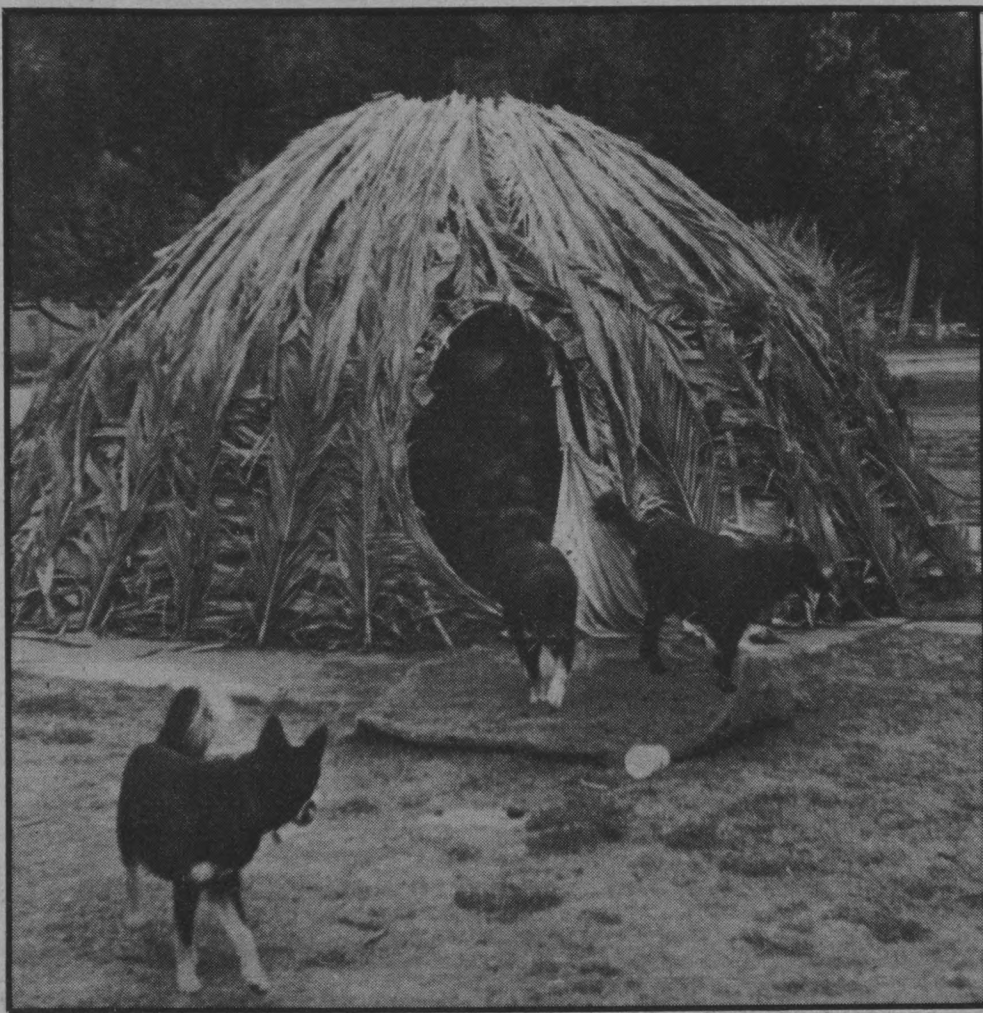
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 87

Tuesday, February 17, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



In The Doghouse — Curious canines explore The Hut, a student art project currently on display outside the College of Creative Studies building.

ALAN SCHUCHMAN/Nexus

Oil Royalties Spark New Hearing for I.V. Cityhood

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

A public hearing Thursday on the possible incorporation of Isla Vista and UCSB into a single city drew only five community residents, prompting the I.V. Community Council to schedule a second hearing later this month.

IVCC member Mike Boyd said that since poor advertising was responsible for the low turnout, the IVCC will better publicize its next hearing, slated for Feb. 26.

Three incorporation proposals have previously been introduced, most recently in 1983, but none has ever made it to the ballot.

According to Boyd, one major reason for incorporation would include the annexation of area tidelands, enabling the "new city of I.V." to receive oil royalties from ARCO's Platform Holly.

Currently, this money goes to the County of Santa Barbara, Boyd said. Control of oil royalties would allow I.V. to better mitigate environmental impacts from drilling, he claimed.

"Santa Barbara already receives these funds (about \$100,000 per year) from ARCO, but none of the money is spent on Isla Vista," Boyd said. "The money would be spent on such things as beach clean-up, repair of the beach access ways and

prevention of seepage."

However, money is not the IVCC's primary concern, IVCC member Erick Kittay said. Annexation of the tidelands would provide the proposed city a significantly greater degree of control over future development off the coast, he explained.

IVCC recommended the I.V. Recreation and Parks Department draft a letter to the State Lands Commission outlining the benefits of tideland annexation. The State Lands Commission controls tidelands, and will eventually decide whether or not to allow the annexation.

If the proposed city did annex the tidelands, it would be given five years to develop a "Local Coastal Plan," Boyd said. This would include plans for the extension of further development, he added. During formation of the plan, most oil development would probably be delayed.

"I also don't feel that there is effective technology yet for environmental impact mitigation (from oil drilling)," Boyd said. "During the 60 months, the technology would have a chance to advance and be more effective."

The council decided to draft a letter to the Local Agency Formation Commission asking that members not attempt to influence the State Lands Commission's decision of tidelands annexation.

(See I.V. CITYHOOD, p.10)

'Racist' Cartoon Prompts UCLA Editors' Suspension

By Nancy McCoullough
UC Wire

LOS ANGELES — A suspension of the UCLA *Daily Bruin's* editor in chief and art director, brought on by the paper's publication of an anti-affirmative action cartoon, has been overturned by the same board that demanded punitive action only a day before.

Associated Students Communications Board voted 5-3 to suspend Editor Ron Bell and Art Director Brian Fujimori for one

week without pay, but declared the move invalid at an open forum Feb. 13 because it did not follow due process requirements.

Although the two journalists still face possible disciplinary action such as censure and firing, the board failed to adhere to section C, article 2 of the Com Board Conduct Code for Members and Employees. "An employee will be told the standard of performance expected or desired of his or her job, and the career staff person present will give the employee a date on which his or her performance will be evaluated," the code states.

The document also sets the date of re-evaluation at no less than one week after a conference at which the staff member will be informed of the standard of performance expected. The only exception is if the the career staff person determines more immediate evaluation is necessary.

"I'm sorry we didn't have this (section C) in front of us last night (Feb 12). We want to be fair to any branch of the media," Com Board graduate representative Scot Spetka said.

"Com Board wants to act definitely and with authority. It would ill serve to have

Com Board take action which could successfully be challenged in the future," ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed said.

Called "UC Rooster," the Feb. 11 cartoon depicted a rooster who, in response to a student's inquiry about his presence on campus, replied that he was admitted because of "affirmative action." The rooster has appeared before in the strip, drawn by UCLA student Brian Finebaum.

The publication of the controversial cartoon has drawn protest from campus

(See DAILY BRUIN, p.10)

State Seeks Overhaul of Community College System

By Adam Moss
Reporter

Legislation to increase remedial education in the state community college system will soon be introduced by a California State Senate committee reviewing the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The main responsibilities given to the community college system in the 1960 Master Plan were to provide transferable courses to four-year colleges and give vocational and technical training.

The State Senate review committee now feels the community colleges are not meeting the needs of immigrants, disabled citizens or the elderly, and will propose legislation to rectify this, according to Ann Sutherland, staff consultant to State Senator Gary Hart, the vice-chair of the committee.

"In addition to the two major functions, (the review committee) noted a crying need for people who want to learn how to read and brush up on basic skills. We need emphasis on the whole area of literacy, what you might call remedial education," Sutherland said.

The second revision proposed by the committee would give official approval to the current community college practice of offering fee-based service courses. Examples of fee-based service courses which would now be approved include "classes in cake decorating, successful investment, recreation and others," Sutherland explained.

Other components of the master plan are also being reviewed. Changing the basic structure of lower division courses in all three segments of California's higher

education system is being considered. If the change is enacted, the same transfer core curriculum would be required at the University of California, the state college system and community colleges, she said.

Presently, each UC has separate general education requirements. A student could take courses that transfer to UCLA, but not to other UC schools. The student may have tremendous difficulty getting into another school if he is not accepted to the UC of his choice, Sutherland claimed.

"In all three segments there is a perception that students are having a hard time transferring. UCSB doesn't need to have the same requirements as UCLA, but they both should accept the same classes from transfer students," she said.

According to Santa Barbara City College Educational Planning Counselor Gerald Floyd, "there is no problem at all in transferring classes because we know what (classes) transfer.... The only problem is knowing which classes apply to each UC school's G.E. requirements. It would be very nice if they were uniform."

"CSU general education requirements are almost all the same. When at first you're planning to go to one institution and then you switch to another, (transferring) could be a problem," Floyd explained.

UC transfers from community colleges have been declining over the past 10 years, but UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Development Richard Jensen claims the varying transfer core curriculum has little to do with this. "More eligible students are entering UC schools, and fewer people entered community colleges," he claimed.

The master plan dictates that UC accept the top 12 percent of high school graduates in the state. In the last 10

years the number of students attending UC schools has increased to about 62 percent of the top 12 percent of high school students. In the past, many of the additional students now in the UC would have attended a community college first and then transferred, he said.

The review committee will also consider minority access to higher education. "In the 1960 Master Plan there was no discussion of that. Blacks could not go to college in many cases," Sutherland said.

The possibility of starting a CSU graduate program is also being investigated. CSU campuses want to offer an Ed.D (Doctor of Education) doctoral degree, as opposed to the Ph.D offered by the UC, Sutherland explained. "The program depends on a demonstration of need," she added.

Jensen does not think the program will be created due to budget limitations. "They (CSU) say there's a need for people who can be practitioners, and that UC only trains researchers, but graduate programs are expensive."

Open access for all state residents to higher education, guaranteed by the 1960 Master Plan, is being looked at by the committee as well, Sutherland said. "The 1960 Master Plan is famous because it's the first time any state or nation said they would provide higher education to anyone who would benefit from it."

Fee increases and more rigid admission policies have made access to the UC more difficult, but it is still a viable educational and economic option to all qualified applicants, Sutherland asserted. "The 1978 budget forced them to raise the fees, but the California school system is still one of the best buys in the country," she said.

Headliners

World

Prime Minister Shamir Declares Israel Now Official Ally of U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir revealed Sunday that the Reagan administration has elevated Israel to the status of official ally.

Speaking on Israel Radio before his departure on a 10-day U.S. visit, Shamir said, "Israel is considered for the first time, officially, an ally."

Shamir said the official ally status would put Israel on a par with non-NATO allies like Japan, Australia, South Korea and Egypt.

He said specifics of what he termed "certain advantages" from the status change would be worked out during the visit.

A Shamir spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, said a 1983 bilateral strategic cooperation agreement could be expanded under the new formal relationship.

"I don't know the details. But it is understood that the cooperation, the level of military cooperation will now be higher, for sure," said Ahimeir.

Israel, the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, is to get about \$1.3 billion in military aid and \$1.7 billion in economic assistance this year.



Hundreds of Refugees Rush for Food While Beirut Siege Lifts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt said Sunday he believes that Terry Waite is held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems and appealed to them to free the missing British hostage negotiator.

Jumblatt's plea came hours after his friend, leading Christian politician Jean Obeid, was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnappers.

Jumblatt charged publicly for the first time that Waite was being held by the Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God.

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah. Some of the kidnappers thought it was possible to squeeze some money out of his abduction," said the Druse leader.

Waite, 47, was sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual leader of the Church of England. He dropped from sight Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in West Beirut, reportedly to meet the kidnappers of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Envoy Waite Held by Iran-backed Shiites, Druse Official Claims

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of hungry Palestinian women and children streamed out of the Rashidiyah refugee camp to buy food Sunday after Shiite Moslem militiamen lifted a four-and-a-half-month siege.

The Amal militia allowed the Palestinians out of the seaside shantytown, near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre, 45 miles south of Beirut, at 7 a.m., reporters said in telephoned dispatches.

They said the women and children, allowed out for the first time since Oct. 1, poured into Tyre to buy canned food, vegetables and fresh fruit.

No men emerged from the camp, apparently fearing they would be seized by the Shiite irregulars.

An Amal communique Saturday said the militia had completely lifted the Rashidiyah siege and inhabitants could move in and out of the camp for seven hours daily beginning at 7 a.m.

The move appeared designed to cool the 21-month-old confrontation between Amal and the Palestinians. It raised hopes that Amal sieges of Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla camps would also be lifted.

Nation

Soviets Free Jewish Dissident After Week-long Demonstration

NEW YORK — Josef Begun, a prominent Jewish dissident, has been freed from jail in the Soviet Union, a top Soviet official said Sunday after a week of demonstrations on Begun's behalf culminated in violence in Moscow.

"His case was in the process of reassessment," said Georgi A. Arbatov, member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee and director of the Institute for United States and Canadian Studies, on the CBS television network's "Face the Nation" interview program.

"He would have been free several days ago, would not it be for this demonstration," Arbatov said, referring to five days of protest that began Monday at the Arbat, a shopping street about a mile from the Kremlin.

Begun is a Hebrew teacher who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in 1983 for anti-Soviet activity, and was not included in the recent mass release of 140 prisoners.

"He's free now, I can tell you. It's already done," Arbatov said. "I made a telephone call just now, and I got the news that his case was resolved."

The demonstrations, which grew each day, culminated Friday when security agents beat and detained protestors and damaged the equipment of three Western television crews.

Dissident sources said that as a result of Friday's demonstrations on his behalf, four protestors, including Begun's son, were given short jail terms.



Peace Activists March to Protest U.S. Policy in Central America

BUFFALO — Peace activist Philip Berrigan led 225 cold but game demonstrators Monday on an orderly protest march against Reagan administration policies in Central America.

Chanting "USA, CIA out of Nicaragua" and carrying placards saying "Federal Funds For Jobs, Not Contra Mercenaries" and "The U.S. Should Obey International Law," the group wound through largely empty streets on Buffalo's West Side.

The group marched for about 1.5 miles in 10-degree weather with a minus-18 wind chill. Some pranced and danced to drums, flutes and cowbells.

At a National Guard armory, Vietnam veteran Gail Graham said continued U.S. Defense Department plans to send National Guard units to train in Central America is a prelude to war.

Army to Begin Modernization of Casualty Handling System

WASHINGTON — The Army has soberly set out to modernize the process of handling the remains of fallen soldiers, convinced that the military logistics of death have become outdated.

Among the concerns that are now being discussed are how the remains of soldiers killed as a result of nuclear, chemical or biological war should be recovered and handled; what new technologies are available for use in the war zone to assist in identification of remains, and what can be done to automate the process of tracking remains through what is now a maze of paperwork.

Those concerns, particularly that of a war fought in a "dirty environment" of nuclear or chemical contamination, already have led a study group to confront the need for new equipment such as radiation detectors and a new type of pouch to handle remains.

The overhaul of procedures for the task of retrieving and transporting combat casualties has been entrusted to a unit, the Graves Reservation Work Group. It was formed after the Army's Quartermaster School completed a critical study last August, concluding that the military was still relying on methods dating to World War II.

State

Two Southland Sites Selected for Radar Weather Stations

LOS ANGELES — New radar weather stations intended to keep better track of storms, flood threats and wind shears will be built in Southern California and Arizona, National Weather Service officials said.

The \$1 million facilities are planned for Sulphur Mountain south of Ojai in Ventura County, at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego and at the Yuma Airport in Arizona.

The facilities will be built over the next seven years as part of the nationwide NEXRAD (for next generation radar) system using Doppler radar, which officials say must be located away from the electronic pollution found in metropolitan areas.

Doppler radar "will put us light-years ahead of where we are now in weather forecasting," said Thomas H. Grayson, western regional director for the National Weather Service, which is jointly funding the project with the Federal Aviation Administration and the military.



L.A.'s Air Quality Expected to Worsen, Rather than Improve

LOS ANGELES — Air pollution will get much worse in Southern California before it gets any better because the South Coast Air Quality Management District hasn't been tough enough on industrial polluters, a congressman said.

The district's "historically progressive image is a myth," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., citing an audit of the district's enforcement practices at a congressional hearing Friday.

The district, which isn't expected to meet the federal Clean Air Act's ozone standard by the December, 1987 deadline, is an "air pollution agency that has lost control," Waxman said.

Officials have said the agency, which monitors air pollution in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, won't be able to meet the ozone standard of 0.12 parts per million parts of air until the year 2020, if ever.

Waxman, who criticized the district for failing to ensure that industries obtained proper pollution permits before starting construction, also had harsh words for other environmental agencies during the hearing.

California's Air Resources Board, he said, "could have also clearly done more to curb pollution from autos and other vehicles" and the federal Environmental Protection Agency "has failed to take the lead in exercising its vast powers overseeing state and local agencies to reduce air pollution in California."

James M. Lents, the AQMD's executive director, said improvements could be made, but cited the Los Angeles basin's unique weather and topography, population growth, a trend away from large industrial sources to small manufacturers, cheap gasoline, and a 50 percent increase in driving over the last 10 years as reasons why the area continues to suffer poor air quality.

Weather

Partly cloudy during the morning hours, most likely clearing up in the afternoon. There is a 20 percent chance of light rain. Highs from 56 to 62, lows from 44 to 54.

Table with columns: Feb., TIDES, Hightide, Lowtide. Values for Feb 17 and 18.

Moon Phases for February

New moon Feb. 5 8:21 a.m.; full moon Feb. 13 12:59 p.m.; last quarter Feb. 21 12:57 a.m.; new moon Feb. 27 4:51 p.m.

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Dith Pran Relates Experiences in Cambodia

Eight years ago, Dith Pran fought for survival in his homeland of Cambodia, then under control of the communist Khmer Rouge. He held jobs as a houseboy, fisherman and cook, and hid his past as a journalist and assistant to *New York Times* correspondent Sidney Schanberg.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, he will relate his experiences during the four years of the Khmer Rouge regime, when more than 2 million of the country's 7 million inhabitants were killed.

The Events Center lecture is expected to include comments about his friendship with Schanberg, who received the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the fighting in Cambodia during the Vietnam War. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for general admittance and on the day of the show.

As told in the movie *The Killing Fields*, Pran

and Schanberg worked together before the U.S.-backed Cambodian government fell to the Khmer Rouge. Pran saved the lives of Schanberg and two other foreign journalists, but could not escape himself.

From 1975 to 1979, he lived by lying about his past, knowing that the communists held a murderously dangerous hatred of educated professionals. He has told past audiences, including UC Irvine students on Oct. 8, 1986, that he survived by eating lizards, frogs, rats, mice and insects. "When you're starving, you eat anything," he told the students in his broken English.

According to Pran, the movie did not fully represent the horrors of the period when millions were killed and buried in the mass graves that have become known as the "killing fields."

"*The Killing Fields* is not just another war movie. *The Killing Fields* does not really end in two hours and 15 minutes," the *Los Angeles Times* reported him as saying. "*The Killing Fields* is still going on around the clock around the world, especially in the Third World countries."

When the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1979, Pran escaped into Thailand. He cabled Schanberg, who had been searching for him. He is an American citizen now and works as a *New York Times* photographer.

A special showing of the film *The Killing Fields* will take place Tuesday night in the Isla Vista Theater at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.

— William Diepenbrock

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Thespians Suffer Loss of Props, Costumes

By Brent Anderson
Editorials Editor

More than \$6,000 of stage props and equipment for the UCSB Drama Department production of "The Last Unicorn" was stolen Saturday morning, technical crew members discovered hours before a performance that day at UCLA.

The Drama Department reported the incident after discovering that their rented truck loaded with costumes, furniture, sound tapes, tools and other props, was missing from a street in front of their Brentwood hotel. Police are currently investigating the theft.

The UCSB entourage had been invited to Los Angeles to perform in regional finals for the American College Theatre Festival, said

Stage Manager Paula Donnelly. Losing the vital costumes and equipment before a competition only made matters worse, she added.

"It was a nightmare," Associate Lighting Designer Cris Carusi said. "It was like an actor's worst fear of going out on stage and forgetting his lines. We got to the theatre and found out we had no set."

According to Scene Designer Richard Schreiber, the extent of damages incurred in the theft cannot be accurately documented until UCSB Administration and staff members return to work today. "We still don't know exactly how much is gone ... or how much the university will reimburse us for," he said. He continued that along with materials stolen from "The Last Unicorn" production,

the theater group also lost a new set of tools and a reusable raked stage that was to be a major part of permanent scenery.

Despite the setback, the UCSB troupe successfully staged the performance, Carusi said. Working with the UCLA staff, who generously supplied additional manpower and makeshift props, costumes, and scenery, the eleven UCSB technicians on the trip worked frantically, enabling the performance to be given on schedule. The show received a standing ovation.

Saturday's incident was one of many complications department members experienced on their recent tour of Southern California, which included stops at UCI, UCR and a performance in San Diego. "It was traumatic the whole way through," Donnelly said.

In San Diego, for example, notes for the upcoming competition in Los Angeles and university money allotted for the trip were stolen from a hotel room, Carusi said. Aside from the numerous difficulties, however, both said they would "do it again."

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Panel Tells of Differences in Asian Cultures

By Laurel Todd
Reporter

Panelists from four Asian countries discussed differences in Asian attitudes toward education, marriage, family, dating and culture shock at the "Intercultural Awareness Seminar: the People of Asia," last Wednesday.

"We have about 1000 international students and scholars on campus from about 85 countries," said Dan Smith, assistant dean in the Office of International Students and Scholars, to more than 20 people at the seminar.

Smith said the fact that the panelists were all Asian yet presented a variety of viewpoints proves traditional Asian stereotypes are erroneous.

Japanese panelist Tomohiko Suganuma, a graduate student in psychology, talked about the intense pressure placed on Japanese students to receive an education.

"It's hectic, it's crazy ... the competition for the limited seats in those prestigious schools is just so amazing. All that matters to students is getting good grades," Suganuma said.

"To me, I feel sorry for them, because the reason they're working so hard in school is not because they wanted to do it, but because they had to do it, maybe because of parental pressure, or societal pressure, or whatever else," he added.

South Korean citizen Imgyung Chung, a

graduate student of anthropology, said similar educational competition exists in her home country.

"The high school student's ultimate goal is just to get into the decent, nice university, and once you get into the university, your life is kind of routine even," she said.

"There's no leisure time, like you cannot go to movies very often, and you cannot even watch TV. Often, you cannot get enough sleep," she added.

Vietnamese panelist Hien Duc Do, a graduate student in sociology, noted that students in his country must take a series of tests every three years, with only the top

and killed," he added.

According to Chung, large changes in marriage and family life have occurred in South Korea during the last century.

"When my grandmother married my grandfather, she hadn't even seen who was going to be her husband before she married him. And in my mother's generation people started going out, but it wasn't very common. Arranged marriage was more common than going out and then marrying," she explained.

"In my generation, most college students try to go out and then go out with one person, but there are some arranged marriages

"The reason they're working so hard in school is not because they wanted to do it, but because they had to do it."

—Tomohiko Suganuma

scorers being selected to continue their education.

"For those who are not chosen, we had a couple of choices. If you're young enough, you're not going to be drafted (by the army), but if you're old enough then what would happen is you would be drafted," Do said.

"If you had gotten good grades you could become an officer. So there was a very personal incentive for the men to be in school."

Even if one reaches the higher levels of education but fails to succeed, one "can still be drafted and be sent to the war and be shot

when they cannot find individual mates through dating," she added.

In Japan, Suganuma said, dating is very similar to that in the United States.

Dates consist of "a movie, maybe some dinner, disco and drinking," he said. "Drinking is just a very, very popular leisure activity among young students because even though there is a legal age, nobody follows it. There's a sake vending machine, or whiskey, or whatever at every corner of the street. All you've got to have is 200 yen."

Suganuma also noted that Japanese divorce rates have ballooned along with the

United States'.

"The reason why the divorce rate is so high here is because marriage is based on the belief that it should happen between two people who care for each other. Love is the basis," he said.

"But come to think of it, marriage cannot succeed just with love. You have to think of all the financial responsibilities that are involved in it. That's why marriage through arranged marriage is so successful," he added.

The other panelists explained that divorce is sternly disapproved of in their countries. In Vietnam, divorce is "the lowest priority thing you can do in your life," Hien said.

Thai panelist Siriporn Smutassadong, an employee at the UCSB Children's Center, said people are more friendly in the United States, as witnessed by people greeting her on the street. "This wouldn't happen in Thailand," she said.

Because he is from Tokyo, Suganuma said, he never experienced culture shock when he entered the United States. Chung, however, related an initial trauma she experienced upon arriving at UCSB.

"My proper English was terrible, so I couldn't interact, couldn't share emotions with American friends. So I felt very, very lonely, and hung around with the Asian students," she said.

"We had to speak English, and nobody's English was perfect, but somehow there was a common ground. I think the main problem is not the culture, it's the language.

Committee to Reform Student — Foot Patrol Relations

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Speakers will address police affairs and procedures and other aspects of law enforcement during a noon rally today in Storke Plaza.

The rally, which was planned by Isla Vista Community Council member Javier La Fienza and Graduate Student Association President Art Moran, will culminate with an announcement on the formation of a People's Committee on Public Safety.

"The purpose of the committee is to improve communications and relations between the people of I.V. and local law enforcement officers," La Fienza explained. "The committee will also educate the community regarding grievances and concerns relating to law enforcement practices and options available to pursue the grievances and complaints."

Prior to this announcement, a series of speakers will address other law enforcement issues. Sociology graduate

student Dave Brotherman will discuss police concerns at the international level, and Bill Shayne, co-director of the UCSB's American Civil Liberties Union chapter, will share new developments in the ongoing debate over drug-testing in the university and its implications.

According to Moran, a history of problems between students and I.V. residents and law enforcement bodies necessitated formation of the committee. "Funding of the I.V. Foot Patrol with student registration fees has been a concern in the past," he said.

Although student funding of the foot patrol was cut last week, the finance controversy "was part of a historical trend leading us to this," Moran explained. "There seemed to be an inadequate response to concerns about alleged mistreatment (by foot patrol officers) for some time."

Associated Students' leaders met with I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd last week to discuss pending relations between the university community and I.V. residents and Foot Patrol officers. The People's Committee will be a more permanent body to assist local residents in their relations, La Fienza said.

"This is a more formalized institution for airing grievances and receiving advice," he said. "The student leaders had one meeting, and I hope they will have more, but this will be a public body."

The committee will consist of 10 members, to be appointed by various groups in the area. The IVCC, I.V. Recreation and Parks Department, A.S. and GSA will each appoint two members, and the final two will be at-large reps selected through an independent process, La Fienza explained.

"We are not trying to get anybody, and we're not trying to get the police," Moran said. "We are trying to facilitate a public dialogue. The police are not opposed to this idea. They are aware of what we are doing and willing to work with us."

La Fienza and other IVCC members will meet with Campus Police Chief Robert MacPherson at 10 a.m. today to discuss the new committee.

The first meeting of the People's Committee on Public Safety will be Tuesday, March 10, at 889 Camino del Sur in the IVRPD offices.

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Volunteer Service to Help Students File Income Taxes

By Andrea Davis
Reporter

Although students might believe filing taxes is a difficult task, learning the options available to them can turn it into a simple procedure, according to Internal Revenue Service representatives.

A volunteer income tax service will have offices in the on-campus dormitories and in the UCen during March and April to answer students' questions. The service will give information and advice about the filing process to students, according to IRS representative John Stoeckl.

The IRS walk-in office in Santa Barbara can also provide assistance during the tax

months, he added.

According to Certified Public Accountant John Kimmel, a member of Duncan and Duncan Accountancy Corporation, student tax returns are not very complicated, so most students should not have problems filing. "If students receiving a refund file early, like in January or February, they can receive their refund in just a few weeks," he added.

Freshman Melissa Nelson believes an on-campus tax service could be beneficial. "I don't really know a lot about taxes, but students should utilize a tax service," she said. "Filing taxes is a skill we need to understand and know how to do."

Many students are uninformed about tax-filing procedures and ask parents or friends

for assistance. "I usually file exempt, but I am filing now," sophomore Kim Boatman said. "My parents are helping me out."

To make filing easier, Stoeckl recommended a few basic steps. "Sign the return, round off numbers, make sure you put down the right Social Security number, make sure the IRS can read the name and, most importantly, make a copy of the return for yourself in case anything goes wrong," he advised.

Students most frequently file exempt on the W-2 form given to them by an employer or use the tax return form sent to them by the IRS. Students may only file exempt if they have had no income tax liability last year and expect none this year, Stoeckl

explained.

Students filing exempt face the problem of earning more money than expected in the new year, thereby incurring a tax liability, Kimmel said.

Students wishing to claim losses on their tax return will have to itemize deductions, Stoeckl explained. However, itemizing deductions puts one at a greater risk of being audited.

"In order to itemize deductions, students would have to exceed the standard deduction amount (\$2,480)," he said. If a student earns less than that during the year, itemizing deductions would not achieve anything, he added.

Annual Report Card Finds Education System Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett released his annual report card ranking the states last week and said it shows the pace of school improvement slowed in 1985-86.

College entrance test scores were unchanged or up slightly, while the high school dropout rate took a very small turn for the worse. It was the fourth year in a row that the Department of Education has produced a "wall chart" ranking states on college entrance test scores, graduation rates, teacher salaries, class size and other measures.

"This year, after four years of improvement, we have basically held steady," Bennett said. "In 39 of the 50 states (college entrance) test scores improved over the previous year. But the graduation rate has declined slightly. In short, some gain, a little slippage."

"We have to do better. Our children deserve better," Bennett

said. "We must double our efforts if we are to attain our goals."

Since its inception in 1984 under Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, the wall chart has evoked howls of outrage over what some educators have charged was a simplistic and misleading approach to feeding the public appetite for school rankings.

Fairtest, a Cambridge, Mass., advocacy group often critical of standardized tests, said Bennett's new wall chart should bear the legend, "Warning: gross misuse of test scores is dangerous to the nation's educational health."

But the wall chart also has forced state superintendents and others to search for ways to give parents, politicians, school personnel and other citizens more feedback on how schools are performing.

Several states have installed their own reporting systems, and the Council of Chief State School

Officers is trying to devise a better set of statistics.

Bennett actually issued two wall charts — one comparing the 1984-85 school year with the 1985-86, and the other comparing 1981-82 with 1985-86.

The 1981-82 year was chosen as a benchmark because it was the year before a Reagan advisory panel report, "A Nation at Risk," rocked the schools into raising standards.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the class of 1986, as reported last fall, were unchanged at 906. The test is scored on a 400 to 1600 scale. American College Test scores, on a scale of 1 to 35, rose from 18.6 to 18.8.

Only one state, Alaska, saw its college test scores drop from 1982 to 1986.

The public high school graduation rate for 1985 — the latest year available — was 70.6 percent, down from 70.8 percent in

1984. The education department said it adjusted each state's figure to take migration into account, but did not include dropouts who obtained high school equivalency diplomas.

The average teacher salary, based on statistics gathered by the National Education Association, was \$25,313 for 1985-86, up from \$23,595 the year before. The average class size fell to 17.9 pupils per teacher, down from 18.1.

The average minority enrollment was 29 percent, ranging from a high school of 96 percent of pupils in the District of Columbia to only one percent in Vermont and Maine. The handicapped enrollment averaged 11 percent, and ranged from 7.3 percent in Hawaii to 16.8 percent in Massachusetts.

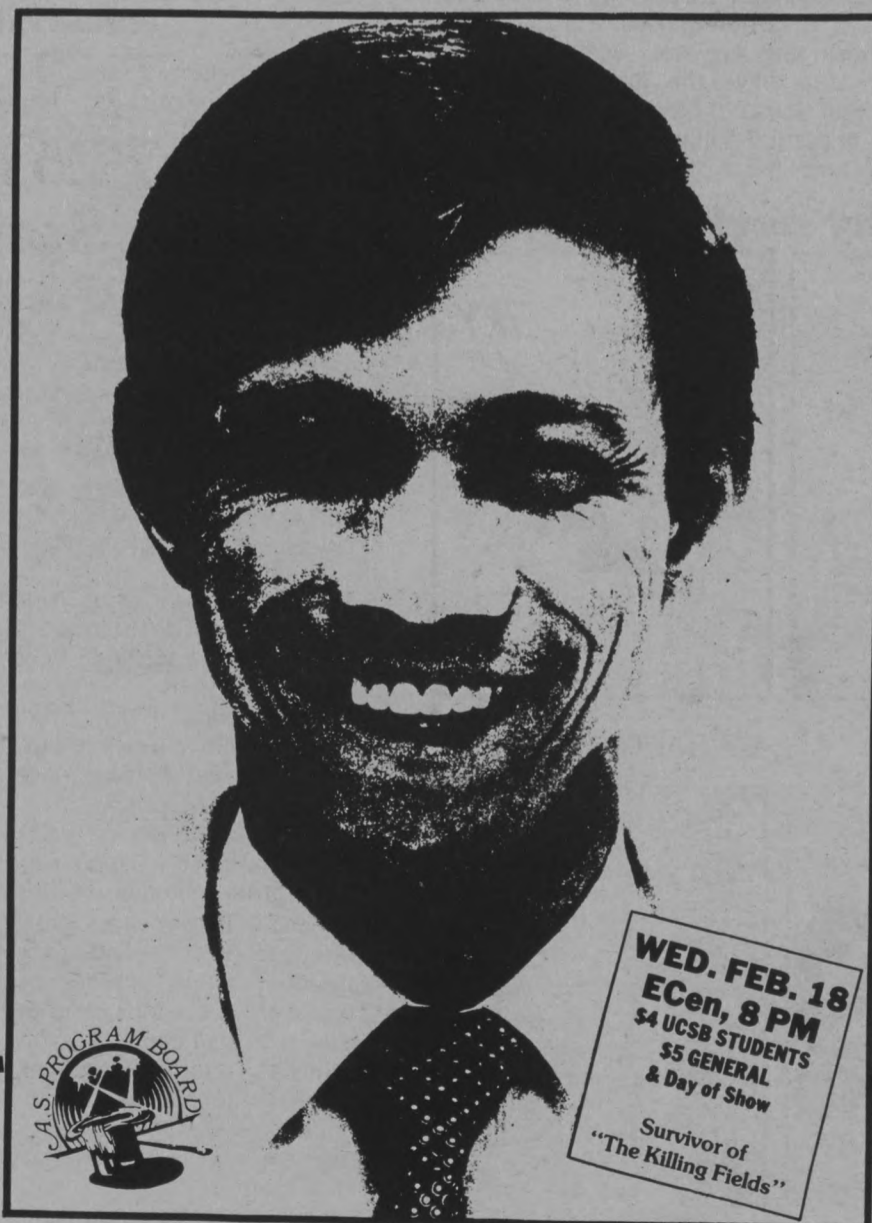
Twenty-eight states were ranked on average ACT scores. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia were ranked on SAT scores. Washington state was not ranked because fewer than 35 percent of its seniors took either test.

Iowa posted the highest average ACT score, followed by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and, tied for fifth, Colorado and South Dakota. The five highest SAT scores were, starting at the top, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

The five lowest ACT states, from the bottom, were Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The five lowest SAT states were South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, District of Columbia and Indiana.



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2. **MANNEQUIN (PG)** 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

3. **RADIO DAYS (PG)** 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
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4. **LIGHT OF DAY (PG13)** 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 7:00, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. **THE MISSION (PG)** 6:50, 9:30

2. **HOOSIERS (PG)** 7:00, 9:25

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CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

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2. **CRIMES OF THE HEART (R)** 7:00
DEAD OF WINTER (R) 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

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Opinion



Keep The Press Free

Editorial

Ever wonder how Jim Hickman would have been presented in print if the *Daily Nexus* had been subject to the scrutiny of the Associated Students? Or how a news story covering John Stockwell might be different if the government imposed censorship?

The concept is not as wild as it seems: These conditions are a reality for college and high school publications throughout the nation. Whether imposed by school administrations, student governments, journalism departments or the state, the effect of censorship is the same: The free voice of the student editors is silenced.

While the Nexus is now relatively safe from these problems, it has faced them in the past. In 1962, the entire editorial staff was fired because A.S. officials in control of the paper's funding felt the quality was poor. In 1972, the university took over the Nexus to retract charges that a local businessman and the county district attorney were involved in illegal land deals. In the following issue, the editors reprinted the charges and an interview with the district attorney, in which he could not prove libel claims.

It has been a number of years since the Nexus has had to face these types of problems, but two-thirds of the national college press and many high school papers continue to battle some sort of prior restraint. Cases range from the University of Montana *Kaimin's* loss of \$10,000 in funding due to editorial positions taken by the paper, to the vice chancellor for student affairs' prepublication approval of each edition at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. And the list goes on.

In California's state college system, several UC papers

remain under the control of their Associated Students and all California State University papers are denied the right to print unsigned editorials. Because these papers receive state funding, CSU officials base their actions on Title Five of the state legal code, which specifically prevents a state agency from making political statements. Violations of these restrictions have resulted in the firing of the Humboldt State University editor and the suspension of the San Diego State University editor. Both have filed lawsuits against CSU, arguing that unsigned editorials cannot be construed as the representative opinion of the state government.

But the case holding perhaps the greatest impact in the fight for a free student press is that of *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmyer*. It arose when a Hazelwood principal refused to allow publication of stories dealing with teenage pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children. The administrator claimed the subject matter was inappropriate for high school students.

The action was an interpretation of a law that protects high school newspapers from censorship, unless printed material disrupts the classroom, harms the school financially or proves libelous. The U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether increased administrative control is justified.

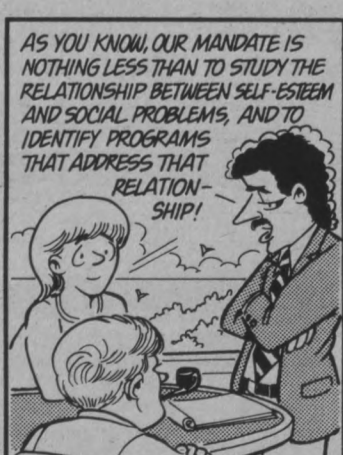
It is true that newspapers operating without administrative or student governmental control may make more errors than those that are not. But without this freedom, they will not achieve the greater successes either. A publication that does not have the right to do an investigative story or present a political opinion is a paper that has nothing to say and little to offer.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cause and Effect

Jay Hubbard

By now, most college students ought to be somewhat familiar with the scandal involving U.S. arms sales to Iran, with the subsequent revelation of profits to aid the Nicaraguan rebels. The most recent revelation of the Iran-*contra* connection seem to indicate that illegal steps were taken to fund the *contras*. Critics of the imbroiglio even doubt that the clandestine operation will be disclosed. Although it is important that the deal be dealt to anyone involved in the deal who broke the law, the intentions of the Iran initiative must not be forgotten. The operation must not be forgotten until successful.

Since the discovery of petroleum, the Persian Gulf region has become worldwide as a strategic area that is in the national interest of the United States. And because oil plays an indispensable role in the global economy, the countries around the Gulf have prospered enormously. Along with the prosperity, however, the Gulf states have also been the site of conflicts between countries such as Iran and Iraq. Iran has been challenging other Arab states to adopt its Islamic revolution. Although Iraq fueled the war by intruding on territories in Kuwait, the war have been reversed and Iran is presently invading Iraq.

Throughout the war, both sides have suffered heavy casualties and financial burdens. By all conventional strategies, Iran will most likely win. Its 42 million inhabitants outnumber Iraq's to one. But Iraq has been using its advantage in weaponry to maintain a greater number of troops. Consequently, the war between the two countries was virtually one of stalemate. The deadlock, however, has ended as latest reports have confirmed Iran's occupation of a considerable number of square miles inside Iraq.

At the outset of the Gulf war, the U.S. had publicly declared its alignment with both countries. Since then, however, the administration has been playing off one side on the other. It has been indirectly selling weapons to Iran while supplying Iraq with classified military informations. This change in the U.S. policy toward the war mirrors the Reagan administration's view that the tide on its enemy and began to gain territorially. The administration seems to have shifted its policy again in a move toward the Shia. With the probability of victory belonging to Iran, the administration prepare itself to deal with the Shia government.

Three approaches can be drawn to effectively deal with the war and preserve the U.S.'s vital interests in the Persian Gulf region. The first actions such as the infiltration of foreign governments are to be handled by the Central Intelligence Agency. These are usually highly confidential U.S. public. The secret conducts by the CIA, however, have been significant thus far in this case.

The second possibility is the conceivability of the U.S. military intervention in a conventional war, should Iran threaten America's national security in the future. But to wage such a war would be costly. In the past, Moslems are always victorious in combats. According to the Quran, 'We will surely punish those who oppress you.'

An American Indian View:

Ethnic and Gender Studies

Linda Billey-Sevedge

The recognition of ethnic studies as an academic discipline has led to development in American higher education. The administration of the university, faculty and many of the students, as well as the general public, expected American Indian Studies and other ethnic studies to be passing fads of the student activist movement of the 1960s. The ethnic studies were initially instituted at many colleges and universities in response to the expressed needs of students of minority groups. The programs themselves were subject to many pressures associated with the birth of an academic establishment. The situation of the times was highly unusual; students demanded a voice in program development and qualified faculty were scarce. To find to fill teaching appointments. Therefore, ethnic studies were considered a kind of academic "ghetto," offering monetary incentives or "welfare" to those labeled as the culturally disadvantaged.

Today we are seeing a move which supports the recognition of ethnic studies as a multi-ethnic nation and gives instruction in the historical, literary and artistic experiences which derive from these cultures.

The development of an American Indian studies department has taken place at UCSB. Since 1979, the administration has supported a proposed inter-departmental major in American Indian Studies. The program was drafted by the EOP-American Indian and the American Indian Students Association. The program was put on hold in 1982 due to a lack of faculty interested in carrying out the proposal. Today, however, we see the faculty support for our proposal.

Under the umbrella of the Division of Student and Community Services, the EOP-American Indian Component provides a variety of services and activities designed to inform, recruit, and support American Indian students interested in attending the university. A variety of personal and academic support services are available to students currently enrolled at UCSB. We in the EOP-American Indian Component are intensifying our efforts to recruit more students to this campus. With an increasing number of students on campus, we can expect a greater awareness and study of American Indian culture. To develop an academic program that include American Indian studies offers new perspectives on a new relationship to both the American Indian and the university and community.

Linda Billey-Sevedge is coordinator of the EOP-American Indian Component.

Effect: Defending the Iran Initiative

...somewhat informed on the... subsequent transference... recent revelations of the... al steps were indeed taken... doubt that all details of the... it is imperative that justice... broke the law, the original... gotten and should be at-... n Gulf has been regarded... al interests of all countries... the global economy, the... ormously from the tran-... Along with the financial... to be enduring religious... q. Iran has blatantly been... Islamic fundamentalism... stories inside Iran, the roles... Iraq.

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ican Indian Component.

beliefs, they are martyred when they die for their God, Allah. Going to heaven and winning on the battlefield both spell victory, explaining their perpetual zealotry to fight wars on the side of Allah. It seems obvious, then, that the optimum approach in protecting U.S. interests and achieving a battle-free Persian Gulf must be done diplomatically.

More than likely, this scenario prompted the Reagan administration to make contacts with moderate Shiites within the Khomeini regime. Consequently, the administration adopted a plan, designed and proposed by Israel, which called for the sales of U.S. arms to Iran — initially using Israel as a conduit — in order to develop a linkage with moderates inside the Iranian government. In return for the preliminary shipments of arms, the Reagan administration requested proofs that indeed, their moderate contacts were really advantageous to U.S. interests and influential enough to shape policy outcomes of Iran. The end result was the subsequent release of American hostages who were held in Lebanon (though not all captives were released partly due to the exposure of this secret operation).

In its beginning stages, this policy of the Reagan administration was not only astutely conceived, but also prudent. Evidences have shown that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's health has been deteriorating as he is approaching his 87th year. With vital interests vested in the Gulf region, the Reagan administration was only acting out of reason in its attempt to establish links within the future Iranian government.

The transformation and interpretation of the Iran initiative, widely castigated at present, should also be addressed here. Whether President Reagan's primal purpose was his genuine concern for the hostages' release or for the establishment of contacts within the Khomeini regime is of little importance in this case. The necessity of developing links inside the Iranian government has lucidly been illustrated. And it is clear that one of President



I DON'T MAKE MISTAKES. JOHN POINDEXTER MAKES MISTAKES. OLIVER NORTH MAKES MISTAKES. ISRAEL MAKES MISTAKES. SAUDI ARABIA MAKES MISTAKES...

Reagan's objectives was to open diplomatic channels in Iran for the future protection of U.S. interests in the area. It should be noted though that an outright policy of swapping weapons for hostages will only prove disastrous in the long run.

Furthermore, it has not been revealed completely how the Initiative evolved into the current scandal. But if future disclosures should indicate that no personal profits were reaped by the military personnels (namely, Lt. Col. North and Vice Adm. Poindexter), then it can be argued that they had only acted out of patriotism toward their country. Perhaps the only crime that may have been committed by North and Poindexter was getting caught while executing their secret operation.

Jay Hubbard is a sophomore who is a staunch supporter of the Reagan Administration.

The Reader's Voice

Amerika

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This week ABC is airing something that could facilitate the already backward views many Americans have about the Soviet Union. I am of course referring to the mini series they so cleverly hail "Amerika." In an era of cultural as well as political tensions between the Soviets and the United States one is forced to question the network's intentions. It evades me how anyone can possibly justify not only the production (not to mention the waste of money on) but the airing of such anti-Soviet propaganda BS. I think that the influencers in the media can find better ways to spend their and our time and money on something a little more appropriate.

In the face of Reagan's continuing support of dramatic increases in military funding and the "need" for a better national security, one has to wonder if there are other interests involved. The ads present an America defeated by internal subversion from within our country. What good could this scenario do except to replicate another era ridden with witch hunts and rampant "McCarthyism."

Now, I must admit that I'm prejudging this show on the basis of the advertisements we're exposed to, what else can I think. It seems obvious what the networks are promoting and the point they are trying to make. I believe that one "Red Dawn" is enough for any decade. So, my fellow readers of the *Daily Nexus*, I urge you to boycott this mini series and to urge your friends to do likewise. By indulging such biased and slanted programming we are in a sense signing our own death certificate. That may seem a bit overdramatic, but in the face of nuclear holocaust and world annihilation can we afford not to be? I have in process a letter to the network reverberating these views and urge others to do the same. Thank you for your time and I hope concern.

PATRICIA MONTGOMERY
JEANNE ARDELL
SARAH LOCHRIDGE

Wrong Disease

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, Feb. 6, an article reporting the Multiple Sclerosis rally ran on p. 3 of the *Daily Nexus*. In the third column, fifth paragraph, the Nexus quotes SAMS Publicity Coordinator Carri Broffman as saying, "An increased public awareness of MS is the group's primary goal. A lot of people confuse MS with muscular dystrophy."

Apparently the authors of the article and the editors of the Nexus are among the public to which Ms. Broffman refers. In two places (the photograph caption and in the first paragraph of the article) the authors refer to the disease as "muscular sclerosis." The correct term is "multiple sclerosis."

It would be nice to feel one could depend on a

newspaper (the Nexus or any other) to report news accurately. It seems that if the authors and editors are going to run an article aimed at educating the public concerning a health issue, or any other issue, it is an important thing to have the facts straight.

I can only hope that the editors will begin reading their articles for these types of errors. In the scheme of things, little things like this are obviously not of earth-shattering proportions. However, the integrity of any news organization can be questioned (and rightly so) when errors of this type happen.

ELAINE E. MELVIN

Be Careful

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I was told by an old boyfriend that I should see a doctor for — you guessed it — possible exposure to venereal disease. Being inexperienced about this sort of thing, I was horrified. I wondered how it was possible because we hadn't done the big "it." If he had taken the time to find out about this particular disease he would have known that there was no way I could have been infected. Or did he already know that?

I suppose the point of this letter is to warn people — especially those who are as inexperienced, naive and vulnerable as I was — to be careful! Never in a million years did I think that this particular person was promiscuous or could have contracted an STD. Never in a million years did I think that he would stoop so low as to scare me into thinking that I had the disease and was possibly the one responsible for his infection. He must have known this was physically impossible. I wonder how he could hate me so much as to put me through that? Needless to say I've lost a lot of faith in the human race. I think it's unfortunate that I feel I can't assume the best in people — it's even tragic. But I won't be stupid next time.

I just want to urge both the men and women of UCSB to be careful of who you choose to date, to progress slowly sexually especially in light of the dangers of AIDS, and not to fool yourself into thinking you know someone better than you do. Never assume that the person you are with has your best interest at heart. It's unfortunate, but things like this happen. It will take a while for me to trust someone again. I just felt it was worthwhile if anyone could benefit from my story that I should tell it. It's essential that people not fool themselves. Just because you desire that perfect relationship/romance so much, don't blind yourself and take unnecessary emotional and sexual risks or jeopardize your self respect. If I could impress on the students of UCSB how little I thought something like this could happen to me and how different this person is compared to what I perceived him to be, then maybe people would give issues like this the serious attention they deserve.

NAME WITHHELD

First in Black Achievements

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

The first U.S. stamp to honor a Negro civil rights leader was that of Frederick Douglass. It went on sale on Feb. 14, 1967, at the Frederick Douglass Institute of Negro Arts and History in Washington, D.C. It was a 25 cent stamp issued as the eighth in a new series of 18 regular stamps to be known as the Prominent Americans series.

Frederick Douglass is regarded by black scholars as the greatest Negro of the last century. His life represents one of the most remarkable stories in the history of the United States.

Born a slave in 1817 on a Talbot County, Maryland plantation, Douglass, through sheer force of his own character and courage, rose to national prominence and international renown.

As a child he was aided in his self-education by the wife of his master who recognized his promise and taught him to read and write. In 1838, he fled to the free North, riding the Underground Railroad into New England. His new life as a spokesman for Negro rights unfolded by chance one day in August, 1841, when Douglass attended a meeting of white abolitionists in Nantucket, Mass. To his surprise, he was asked to speak — his first speech. Nervous, fumbling for words, he began to tell his story of slavery. People, both black and white, listened and were caught by his intensity.

His brilliance as an orator in the cause of freedom for his people brought him not only fame throughout the North, but the ever-present danger of capture and return to slavery. A lecture tour in England helped the Quakers of that country raise \$750 to purchase his freedom.

Returning to the United States in 1847, Douglass settled in Rochester, New York, where for 17 years he published a newspaper for Negroes, the North Star. He later continued his publishing career in Washington, D.C., as editor of the New National Star, a weekly for Negroes.

During the Civil War, Douglass recruited 30,000 troops for the Northern forces. President Lincoln once called him "the most meritorious person I have ever seen."

—WRITE—
—WRITE—

Sorority to Honor Afro-Americans at Reception

In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a reception in recognition of Afro-American faculty and staff. Students, faculty, staff and community members

are cordially invited to attend the event Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Faculty Club from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

DAILY BRUIN

(Continued from front page) special interest groups, which defended the affirmative action system run by the campus Academic Advancement Program. "I've never seen the *Daily Bruin* handle affirmative action without a biased view, and the campus perception, through the Bruin, is that affirmative action is a hand-out," charged Dannette Martin, co-chair of the First-Year Students Committee of the Black Students Association.

Minority students are at the mercy of the Bruin, Martin said. "Almost every day you pick up the newspaper you say, 'Damn, they did it again.'"

Fujimori, responding to the incident, said he "did not understand the full implications of the cartoon." He apologized, citing the cartoon's publication as an "oversight."

Bell said he had decided on Feb. 12 not to print future installments of the "UC Rooster" strip. The Editorial Board has developed an ad hoc committee to review future cartoons before publication. The board also drafted an apology that appeared in the Feb. 13 Bruin. Bell apologized for the cartoon's publication.

BSA Vice Chair Cheryl Turner condemned the "blatant" irresponsibility of the Bruin in printing a cartoon that would legitimize nationwide reverse discrimination accusations.

Asian-Pacific Coalition Director Won Koo Chang said he was "very appalled by the cartoon incident" and suggested that an appropriate action by Com Board would be to

establish an advisory board consisting of Third World students to educate the Bruin staff.

Board of Control Vice Chair Dan Jordan said "racism is alive and well," and that the Bruin has exercised a "monopoly on free speech" by withholding a recent opinion piece by Dean Florez, Undergraduate Student Association president.

Bell, responding to the allegation, said the article contained what he knew to be "factual inaccuracies, which the Bruin maintains the right to pull."

Bell said he is writing a letter to Florez outlining the nature of the inaccuracies and inviting him to solicit an factually accurate opinion piece.

Another motion considered in the suspension session called for the Bruin to allot two pages for special interest groups' response and factual information about affirmative action policies. It was suggested that the editors should not be able to edit such copy.

Com Board professional representative Jane Engle said she was hesitant about this action, as it would violate the Bruin's rights as a publication.

The Bruin editorial masthead in the *Viewpoint* section states that the paper "reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper."

The proposal passed with an amendment stating that Com Board would finance a two-page advertisement. The motion passed 7-0-1 with Engle abstaining. The ad will be placed after allowing ample

time for special interest group rebuttals.

Florez also charged the Bruin with not actively recruiting minority writers and lacking the necessary perspective to adequately cover all campus news. "When cartoons like this run, you have to question that (recruitment)."

Bell asserted that there are more minority students currently employed at the Bruin than in previous years, and that the Bruin's current affirmative action writer is a minority student.

Special interest groups should choose the specific minorities who work there, Martin said. A weekly page on minority issues was also requested, according to the Bruin's Assistant News Editor Douglas Glantz.

"Representation is the answer," Florez said. "The *Daily Bruin* needs to be aware of sensitive issues. Affirmative action goals need to be set for the Bruin by Com Board. Equal opportunity won't do it any more."

Bell said he has made a concerted effort to recruit minorities all year.

Bruin media adviser George Taylor also defended the paper. "The Bruin has tried to accurately cover the Academic Advancement Program and we feel it's like a no-win situation unless we go out and advocate AAP," he said.

Taylor suggested that an advisory board made up of representatives of special interest groups meet with key Bruin editors to discuss differences in perception, the content of the paper and any complaints the students might have.



ANDY ZINK/NEXUS

IVCC members Sharlene Weed, Mike Boyd and Eric Kittay discuss the fourth plan for Isla Vista incorporation.

I.V. CITYHOOD

(Continued from front page)

LAFCo is a county agency responsible for evaluating all proposals to alter city or county boundary lines, but it has no power over tidelands. IVCC and LAFCo have no formal ties and communicate only on a casual basis.

Boyd and other board members feel LAFCo has been prejudiced against I.V. during previous attempts at cityhood and are concerned the agency may attempt to sway the commission not to allow annexation of the tidelands.

"They've come up with various reasons in the past (for denial of cityhood). The transient nature of the community is one of the big (reasons). It would be reflected as an inability for us to maintain membership on the city council," Boyd said.

LAFCo has also claimed incorporation would not be economically feasible. However, Boyd claims past economic feasibility studies have proven this view incorrect.

"Personally, I think their primary hostility is political," IVRPD board member Glenn Lazof said. "There's a lot of things they can draw on to justify saying that I.V., as (an independent) city,

is their last preferred option."

LAFCo was formed to prevent competing entities of small government from existing in the same region, Lazof explained. It would prefer to see I.V. annexed to Santa Barbara or Goleta rather than given independence, he said.

"Some want Isla Vista to be part of a larger city because they think we're going to do all sorts of crazy things on our own," Lazof said. "Others want us for our votes which would make them stronger."

The proposal for cityhood in any form is in its initial planning stages, since no action has been taken yet, Kittay said. "Public opinion needs to be more thoroughly measured before any moves are made."

"Right now the IVCC is (only) discussing the idea of Isla Vista cityhood," he continued. "We would hope to get a better turnout at the next meeting."

I.V. resident Kit Delmarsh supports cityhood but is cautious about predicting the community's reaction. "Although I think it's a good idea for I.V. to become a city, public opinion remains to be seen," he said.

Help Maintain A Free Student Press Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council (1 Seat Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- ☆ Exercise fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- ☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING.

Student members are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

Applications now available in Cheadle Hall, Room 1008
PIO or Storke Tower Rm 1053

Due Date: WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1987

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Monday, March 2, 1987
Anyone May Attend!

Commencement Schedule 1987

Saturday, June 6

3:00 p.m. College of Creative Studies
UCen Pavilion

Saturday, June 13

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences I
1:00 p.m. College of Engineering
4:00 p.m. Science and Mathematics
Faculty Club Green

Sunday, June 14

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences II
1:00 p.m. Arts and Humanities
4:00 p.m. Graduate Division
Faculty Club Green

1987 Commencement Groupings

Social Sciences I

Anthropology, Cultural
Anthropology, Physical
Black Studies
Chicano Studies
Business Economics
Economics
Economics-Mathematics
Combination Social Sciences

Social Sciences II

Communication Studies
Environmental Studies
Law and Society
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)
Political Science
Political Science (International Relations)
Political Science (Public Service)
Developmental Psychology
Experimental Psychology
Physiological Psychology
Psychology
Biopsychology
Sociology
Speech and Hearing Sciences

Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Computer Science (B.A.)
Ecology and Evolution
Environmental Biology
Geography
Geological Sciences
Geophysics
Mathematical Sciences
Mathematics
Microbiology
Pharmacology
Physical Education
Physics
Physiology and Cell Biology
Zoology

College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical and Computer Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Nuclear Engineering

Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies
Art History
Art Studio
Asian Studies
Chinese
Classical Archaeology
Classical Civilization
Classics
Comparative Literature
Dance
Dramatic Art
English
Film Studies
French
Germanic Language and Literature
Greek
Hispanic Civilization
History
History of Public Policy
Italian
Latin
Liberal Studies
Linguistics
Medieval Studies
Middle Eastern Studies
Music
Philosophy
Portuguese
Religious Studies
Renaissance Studies
Russian Area Studies
Slavic Language and Literature
Spanish
Theatre (BFA)

Sports

Sleepwalk Almost Turns into a Nightmare for Runnin' Rebels

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

LAS VEGAS — Two days before Saturday's UCSB-UNLV contest, the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels beat Cal State Fullerton in UNLV's Thomas and Mack Center. One local newspaper announced "Rebels Win (yawn) Another PCAA Championship."

Saturday, the Rebels (yawn) beat the Gauchos, 86-76. However, during a four-minute stretch in the second half, the Rebels, along with nearly 20,000 fans, had their mouths open, but not because they were yawning. The Gauchos scored 15 straight points, cutting UNLV's lead to 61-59.

"I'm sure that's happened to us sometime before," Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian said, "but I don't know when."

That's understandable, since the Rebels pride themselves on such streaks, especially at home, where the Rebels are 75-2 over the last five years. After the win, the Rebels improved to 14-0 in the PCAA, 26-1 overall. The Gauchos, meanwhile, fell to 6-7 and 11-11.

UCSB's Brian Shaw, who collected his first triple-double of the season (12 points, 10 assists, 10 rebounds), hit an eight-foot jumper to ignite the 15-point rally with 14 minutes remaining. The Gaucho point guard controlled UCSB's offense in that stretch, setting up some key three-pointers, including two by Carrick DeHart.

"We started to get a little more loose, we executed well," Shaw said. "We just wanted to give them (Rebels) something to think about."

Fortunately for the Rebels, forward Armon Gilliam's solid shooting kept them from thinking about a loss for very long. After a Rebel timeout with the score 61-59, Gilliam, who scored 17 of his game-high 27 points in the second half, snapped the Rebels out of their five-minute scoring drought by hitting an eight-foot jumper from the left side.

Shaw followed with an eight-footer of his own, followed by a Gilliam five-footer. After a slashing baseline drive, Shaw dished to John Westbeld, who was fouled as his bank shot went in, cutting the margin to 65-63 with 4:16 left. He missed the free-throw, however, and Gilliam gave the Rebels another four-point lead with an offensive rebound lay-in.

"Fortunately we came up with the big plays when we had to," Tarkanian said.

After the Gauchos once again cut the lead to two, 67-65, guess who gave the Rebels another four-point lead? Gilliam, who made three or four pump-fakes, laid the ball in over Brian Vaughns, who, with four fouls, thought better of trying to block the shot.

After Freddie Banks nailed a three-pointer, Brian Johnson duplicated the feat, cutting the lead to 72-68 with 2:31 remaining. But that's the closest the Gauchos would get from that point on.

"We ran out of gas," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm conceded. "Then we couldn't make a free-throw. We did a lot of nice things to get back into the game, but we just couldn't get it over the hump."

After the Gauchos missed some key free-throws, the Rebels finished up the game by hitting 10 of 12 shots from the line. All six Gaucho fouls which led to free-throws were intentional.

Gaucho forward Khris Fortson played an inspired game inside, scoring a team-high 20 points.

The Gauchos jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the opening minutes, something they hadn't done in their previous road conference games. But the Rebels quickly recovered and led, 41-33, at the half.

"I was mad at halftime, even though we had an eight-point lead," Tarkanian said. "I think we came out a little flat, maybe because of the Fullerton game."

In that contest, the Titans held a five-point lead late in the second half, before eventually losing, 74-64.

The Gauchos are now tied for sixth place in the PCAA, although they are one-half game out of second. The top eight teams qualify for the PCAA Tournament.

The Gauchos open a four-game homestand Thursday against San Jose State.

UNLV 86
UCSB 76

UNLV — Banks 4-9 2-2 13, Paddio 7-12 0-1 17, Graham 0-5 5-6 5, Hudson 1-1 0-0 2, Gilliam 10-17 7-7 27, Basnight 6-9 3-7 15, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Wade 2-5 3-4 7. Totals 30-58 20-27 86.

UCSB — Shaw 6-11 0-0 12, Vaughns 6-9 2-5 14, Fortson 5-9 10-13 20, DeHart 4-13 0-0 10, Johnson 4-13 2-2 13, Davenport 1-3 3-4 13, Dammkoehler 0-0 0-0 0, McArthur 0-0 0-0 0, Westbeld 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 27-59 17-25 76.

Assists — UNLV 19 (Wade 12), UCSB 16 (Shaw 10).
Rebounds — UNLV 35 (Basnight 9), UCSB 31 (Shaw 10).
Fouled out — Johnson, Vaughns.
Attendance — 19,465.

PCAA Standings

	Conference All Games					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	14	0	1.000	26	1	.963
N. Mex. St.	7	7	.500	13	12	.520
San Jose	7	7	.500	11	12	.478
Long Beach	7	7	.500	12	14	.462
UC Irvine	7	8	.467	12	12	.500
Utah St.	6	7	.462	13	12	.520
UCSB	6	7	.462	11	11	.500
Fullerton	6	8	.429	13	10	.565
Pacific	6	8	.429	10	13	.435
Fresno St.	3	10	.231	8	16	.333



No Fish Story — The Rebel fans are probably the most dedicated in the country.

Rebels Redefine Meaning of 'Pre-game Festivities'

They're the number-one team in the nation, and according to one television personality, their fans follow in their footsteps. UNLV's Runnin' Rebel fans have filled the Tark's Shark Tank (Thomas and Mack Center)

Gary Michels

every game since the arena's opening four years ago.

As I entered the 20,000 seat facility, I noticed Chick Hearn (the television voice of the Los Angeles Lakers) making last minute preparations to televise the UCSB-UNLV game.

"There are no group of fans quite like them in the country," Hearn said. "No other fans show more loyalty and dedication than here. This is the only game in town."

Since it is the "only game," tickets have become a hot item. UNLV students have access to about one-third of the seats, a little different than here in Santa Barbara. In addition, students are allowed only two tickets per game. On top of that, they will probably end up sitting behind one of the two baskets or up in the "nose bleed" section.

On the other side of the coin are the scholarship donors, faculty, and many "big spenders." Chris

Karamanos, a member of the Univ. of Nevada System Board of Regents, explained that for every courtside seat, he shoveled out of his pocket \$11,300. That is, \$1,300 per seat, plus \$10,000 donation.

For John Hawkins, a longtime Rebel fan, bureaucracy is the name of the game. "The more money you pay and the more people you know the better seat you get," Hawkins said. After 17 years and lots of money spent on tickets, Hawkins and his wife were still sitting near the corners, only one section away from a loud bunch of student boosters.

Once you have acquired your seat, you can kick back, relax, and enjoy all of the traditions, which are typically "Vegas." After the pre-game warm up it's time to begin the player introductions as the Runnin' Rebels enter the arena with the "red carpet" treatment, literally. Pretty classy if you ask me.

But that's not all folks. The lights go down and the fireworks begin. Yes, real fireworks that light up the whole arena, making enough noise to halt a few craps games at Caesar's. And then to top things off, amidst the darkness, each player is introduced with a spotlight, right (See REBELS, p.13)

Spikers Down San Diego Take on Waves Tonight

The UCSB men's volleyball team improved its record to 2-2 in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and 15-5 overall, with its victory over San Diego State Saturday evening in the Events Center.

The Aztecs fell to the Gauchos in three games — 15-6, 15-13, 15-4. UCSB dominated the entire match, scoring point after unreturned point. The Gauchos hit .324 compared to San Diego's .192.

Junior David Rottman led UCSB with a match-high 12 kills and a .429 hitting percentage.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center, the action starts all over again, as the Gauchos take on highly-ranked Pepperdine. The match will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM.

—Patrick DeLany



UCSB's Sandy Combs stays ahead of the pack on his way to a first place finish in the 400m dash.

JEFF SMEDING/NEXUS

Men's Track and Field Team Opens Season with a Learning Experience

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

The UCSB men's track and field team opened its season on Saturday with a non-scoring tri-meet against Westmont College, Azusa Pacific and San Francisco State at Pauley Track.

Gaucho Head Coach Sam Adams felt that the team "presented (itself) rather well for the first competition." While many of the athletes walked away from their first competition with personal records, still more had to settle for a valuable lesson rather than a PR.

"A lot of the things that happened in this meet, (the athletes) are going to guard against letting happen in

the next meet," Adams said. "I think everybody was a little bit tense, (they'll) have to relax a little bit more."

Paul Kim seemed to be very relaxed as he threw the hammer for first place and a 17-foot personal record. "Paul was a different thrower today," UCSB throwing Coach Ron Wopat said. "Maybe he ate something last night, or something; we're talking a 17-foot PR."

And maybe Doug Dreibelbis joined Kim for dinner that night. Dreibelbis, the 1986 PCAA high jump champion, high jumped 6-10 against "quality jumpers" for a first place in that event.

Another first place finisher was Scott Baker in the 800m run with a time of 1:53.4. Baker was followed by (See TRACK, p.13)

Gaucho

SCOREBOARD

Volleyball: The Gauchos defeated the San Diego State Aztecs in three games (15-6, 15-13, 15-4) Saturday in the Events Center.

Women's Basketball: The Gauchos lost to UC Irvine, 90-56 at Irvine Saturday.

Men's Basketball: The Gauchos came close, but could not manage to defeat the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. The Rebels defeated the Gauchos, 86-76 Saturday evening at Thomas and Mack Center.

Swimming and Diving: The men's team defeated the UC Irvine team, 140-113, Saturday at Campus Pool, while the women routed the Anteaters, 164-73.

Softball: The Gauchos defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills Monday in both games of a doubleheader (3-0, 3-2) at the softball diamond.

Look for further coverage of these events in this week's issues.

On Campus This Week . . .

STATE STUDENT SOLIDARITY

**Beach Party
BONFIRE**
at Campus Lagoon Beach
Friday, Feb. 20 10 pm



Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by A.S. Leg Council



Sponsored by



DITH PRAN

Wednesday, Feb. 18, ECen 8 pm
Tickets available A.S. Ticket Office

Pub Showcase Presents



**The Beat Farmers
& The Stingrays**
SATURDAY, Feb. 21, 8 pm, in the Pub
Tickets available A.S. Ticket Office

UCSB Arts & Lectures

An Evening with
Gwendolyn Brooks

One of the major American poets of this century, Gwendolyn Brooks was the first Black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry — brilliant, dynamic poetry filled with Brooks' deep dedication and commitment to craft and community.



Thursday, February 19 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall / FREE

Tickets/Charge by Phone: 961-3535

APC - The Place to Be!!

**Intercultural Exchange Series:
ASIAN WOMEN & RELATIONSHIPS**
Monday, Feb. 23 4 pm Women's Center

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Student Organization Presidents are in the challenging position of leading their peers. Come together to share ideas on how to ensure successes and overcome difficulties. Please feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

Monday, Feb. 23 12-1 pm
Centennial House
(behind Santa Cruz Residence Hall)



Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151

961-4550

Tuesday, Feb. 17...

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Summit Conference" at the A&L ticket office
- 9 am — Counseling & Career Peers Internship Workshop, CCS 1109
- 10 am-4 pm — Tickets for the Beat Farmers and Wang Chung available at A.S. Ticket Office
- 12:30-2 pm — Divers! Register for Channel Islands Boat Dive in Scuba Club Trailer
- 2 pm — Counseling & Career Peers How To Find Summer Employment, CCS 1109
- 4 pm — Regents' lecturer Charles Reich will discuss "Law and Social Change" in Girvetz 1004, free
- 6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 1
- 6:30 pm — AIESEC - International Business Club meeting, Girvetz 1119
- 7 pm — Campus Ambassadors Large Group meeting URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
- 7 pm — Movie "Hidden Crimes," film about animal research
- 7:30 pm — CalPIRG chapter meeting, Phelps 2514, all welcome

Wednesday Feb. 18...

- 10 am-4 pm — Tickets for the Beat Farmers and Wang Chung available at A.S. Ticket Office
- 3 pm — Counseling & Career Peers last general internship workshop this quarter, CCS 1109
- 4 pm — Feminist Visions of Global Security, Cafe Interim
- 4 pm — Betty Reardon will give a free lecture entitled "Feminist Visions of Global Security" in Girvetz 1004
- 4:30 pm — Tune in to the A.S. Radio Show on KCSB FM 91.9
- 5 pm — Introduction to Black Professors & staff, Faculty Club, all students welcome
- 5:45 pm — GSA meeting, Girvetz 2112
- 6 pm — Toastmaster's meeting, UCen 3
- 6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2
- 7 pm — CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., San Nicolas Lounge
- 7:30 pm — Charles Reich speaks on "Contemporary Political Amerika," Cafe Interim
- 8 pm — Dith Pran will speak on "Living in the Killing Fields" at the Events Center, tickets are at the A.S. ticket office
- 8 pm — The Traveling Jewish Theatre will perform tonight in Campbell Hall, this performance is SOLD OUT

Thursday, Feb. 19...

- All day — UC Regents meeting, UCen
- 10 am-4 pm — Tickets for the Beat Farmers and Wang Chung available at A.S. Ticket Office
- Noon — Rally for Soviet Jews, Storke Plaza
- 4 pm — Lillian Rubin will speak on "Quiet Rage: Bernie Goetz in a Time of Madness" in Girvetz 1004, free
- 4 pm — Campbell Hall Scheduling meeting, Campbell Hall
- 4:30 pm — CalPIRG Political Hour, Cafe Interim
- 6 pm — Counseling & Career Peers "Real Life Stories" Careers in Mental Health, CCS 1109
- 7 pm — Ex-convict D.C. Sowell shares his experience, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
- 7 pm — The United Front Coalition meeting, Ethnic and Gender Studies campaign, Cafe Interim
- 7 pm — CHO peers: To Live & Die in I.V., San Rafael Lounge

To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events, check with A.S. Publicity Board, 3rd floor UCen or with Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen for forms, regulations and DEADLINES!

- 8 pm Pub Nite, Common Sense in the Pub, all ages welcome
- 8 pm — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will give a free reading in Campbell Hall (see ad)
- 8 pm — "The Summit Conference" begins a 3-day run tonight in the Studio Theatre (no late seating allowed), tickets available at the A&L ticket office
- 8 pm — CalPIRG Alternative Careers forum, CalPIRG office

Friday, Feb. 20...

- All Day — California Student Solidarity Conference, speakers: Martin Sheen, Abbie Hoffman, Congressman Ron Dellums, For more info call 961-2566
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to this weekend's performances of "The Summit Conference" at the A&L ticket office
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the performance of Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra at the A&L ticket office
- 10 am-4 pm — Tickets for the Beat Farmers and Wang Chung available at A.S. Ticket Office
- 4 pm — Debate on "Validity of Animal Research," Cafe Interim
- 8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Summit Conference" plays in the UCSB Studio Theatre (no late seating)
- 10 pm — Bonfire sponsored by AS Leg Council, Campus Point Beach

Saturday, Feb. 21...

- All Day — California Student Solidarity Conference, speakers: Martin Sheen, Abbie Hoffman, Congressman Ron Dellums, For more info call 961-2566
- Noon — Gaming Club Role Playing & Board Games, Eng. 1, 3108
- 8 pm — The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Summit Conference" plays in the UCSB Studio Theatre (no late seating)
- 8 pm — The Pub Showcase presents The Beat Farmers, tickets available at A.S. Ticket office

Sunday, Feb. 22...

- 2 pm — A&L's Family Film series continues with "The Magic Pony" in Campbell Hall, tickets available at the door
- 6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday night fellowship, UCen 1
- 7:30 pm — The New Directions in Film series continues with "The Marathon Family" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

Monday, Feb. 23...

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to first ever U.S. performance of the Music and Dance from Tibet company at the A&L ticket office
- Noon — APC: Presidents' Council, Centennial House
- 4 pm — APC: Asian Women & Relationships, Women's Center
- 4 pm — I.V. Theatre Scheduling meeting, I.V. Theatre
- 7 pm — PSU meeting, UCen 1
- 7 pm — CHO Peers: To Live & Die in I.V., Francisco Torres Lounge
- 8 pm — See the new documentary on life in Tibet entitled "Tibet" at I.V. Theatre 1, free
- 8 pm — Amateur Comedy Night in the Pub